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We appeal to every reader of The Roanoke Beacos, to aid us in making it an acceptable and profitable medium of news to our citizens. Let Plymouth people and the public know what is going on in Plymouth. Report to us all items of news—the arrival and departure of friends, social events, deaths, socious liness, accidents, new buildings, new enterprises and improvements of whatever character, changes in business—indeed anything and everytiding that would be of interest to our people.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1890.

Cox. McClure, of the Philadelphia Times, pins his faith on Cleveland, and msists that be can be elected President without the vote of New York. The Colonel isn't an admirer of Tammany, and although he does not name him, don't take any stock in Gov. Hill as Presidential timber. He argues that to the sharply defined issue which Grover Cleveland made of oppressive taxation of the people in the interest of monopoly greed is due the late political revolution, and if the question of his nomiustion were submitted to the people today they would speak million-tongued for it. We don't think there is much doubt about that, for while some of the politici. ans may mention other names Cleveland's is the slogan among the Democratic masses. In the estimation of some, New York may still be a pivotal State. in Col. M'Clure's it is not, for the people, he holds, who wrought the unexampled revolution of this year will take no backward step in 1892. They are desperately in carnest in the battle for reform, and the man who embodies their views on that subject will carry one half the New England States one half the Republican States of the West, the South and New York, too. The people with a remarkable unanimity regard Cleveland as that man, as the peerless, consis. tent, typical reformer and friend of the struggling millions, versus the plutocrats and favored monopolists,-Star.

PURSUANT to adjournment of Dec., 1st, the Board of county Commissioners met on Monday last to receive the Sheriff's bond.

The bond was presented and after consideration it was found insufficient, where. Mr. Levi Blount was appointed to fill the

good one; he has served the county as about in the same mysterious manner and before night seemed to be under the influto-jat as Police, and has ever given satisfaction ence of liquor and somewhat boistrous. office with credit to himself and honor to the county

Some of the Republicans do not seem to elect was rejected. And now they say few weeks that our citizens have taken it the need of the Force bill. The election and we believe it is a good plan. was held and every Republican officer, but one, was elected. What more could the Force bill have done? Could they expect the Ferce bill to bond the efficers? We think not.

The law says: "If an officer is elected by the people and fails to give the bond required by law, his office shall be declared vacant by the Board of County Commissioners and the office filled by appointment of said Commi-sioners" This was done. Both sides were ably represented by able counsel, and the decision made according to law. In view of this fact we think the Republicans should submit to the decision, and say nothing about wanting men elected at the point of a bayonet.

KNIGHT: AND LADIES OF HONOR.

A MAMMOTH ORGANIZATION-ITS DUSINESS METRODS AND LARGE DISBURSEMENTS.

Indianapolis News,

Indianapolis is the seat of many enterprises that have the whole country for territory, and even go beyond the sen; but it has none more unique in character than the association whose title graces this

Its method is no business in the sense of money-making; neither is it charity in the sense of giving alms; but has its way on the borderland between the two. That an institution of such magnitude, with larger monthly transactions in cash than the aggregate hie insurance of the city, should have had its home in Indianapolis for years without public comment, argues either the largettess of our rushing city lite or the exceeding modesty of the organization itself. Be the explanation what it may. The News is the first, as usual, to make public recognition of an interest contributing so largely to the importance

of Industraports as a money centre. Viewed only in the light of a collector and disburser of money, it claims special mention. Less than three years ago its manugers located its chief offices here because Indianapolis was central to the entire country and afforded unequalled mail facilities; and since then it has disbursed through the banks of our city \$1,500,059,04

We said that is was unique in character and we believe our readers will agree with us that it is so when We have briefly sketched its history. September 7, 1877, its Supreme Louge was founded at Louisville, Kr., and its first new lodge instituted the month following in Indianapolis. Thirteen sers ago, they, the order was organized, good, now its organ, reco, as and a 5 mens.

ersbip of 67.589, with the large sum of \$5,104,214,62 paid to the beneficiaries of its dead members, of which sum \$190,000 has been paid to civizens of Indians.

That this association occupies a place on the line between business and charity, is evident from the fact that its transactions have no element of profit in frem, except such as may be said to accrue to the whole membership in saving to them the differ. ence between actual cost controlled by death rate, and the charges of old line man. rance companies that are controlled by the laws of loss and gain.

A peculiar feature about the association is that it was the first fraternal society, or other association, to admit females on a perfect equality with males as to amount of insurance, and its thirteen years' expensence, with a membership about equally balanced between the sexes, has demon. s.rated that females are a better risk than

The association is composed of a supreme ledge, fifteen grand lodges and 1.300 subordinate lodges; the last named of which are variously located in States from ocean to ocean and from Cauada to Texas, with a membership verging ou to 68,000, represent-ing insurance risks to the amount of \$70 601,500. It has no side issues of any kind, and confines itself to the simple payment of death benefits, ranging from \$500 to \$3,-000. Its death rate averages to to the thousand yearly, and consequently has en-abled its members to carry their life insu. rance at \$10 per \$1,000.

The total amount of money disbursed through its supreme offices here during the fiscal year, from September, 1889, to Sep. tember, 1890, was \$866,912,58, and it may be truthfully said that in the midst of the many schemes of business that Indianapolis can bo st of, an association that collects and disburses such an immense sum of money yearly, as does the Knights and Ladies of Honor, and yet so nicely adjusts its affairs as to neither have debts to be paid nor surplus to distribute as profits at the close of each year, is a novelty in busi ness thought, yet this is the case; and the grand result is the simple exemplar of fraternal life insurance, conducted on the mutual sid lodge plan.

A SUSPICIOUS CHARACTER.

HIS SO J URN OF TWO DAYS IN PLYMOUTH -HE WAS A SHARPER-CHASED BY NEGROES-ALRESTED BY THE POLICE-WAS ESCORTED OUT OF TOWN BY A NUMBER OF CITIZENS.

A suspicions looking white man dressed in the garb of a tramp, struck Plymonth on Friday morning last, he claimed to be selling a powder to clean silver and brass. By some means he had obtained the names of some of our most prominent citizens who he seemed to know at sight and would app oach them in the most farmiliar manner. Though being a suspicious character he did nothing during the day to excite the attention of the police, but about 7 o'clock p. m , he entered a saloon and after a few tamiliar remarks to the bar-tender, who was a colored man, he succeeded in sharping some whiskey and ran, the bar_tender followed by a number of colored people chased him through the streets overtaking him at the corner of Washington and 3rd streets, at this point he was arrested by Chief Incker who escorted him up before Mayor Latham. After hearing the evidence the mayor released the prisoner, claiming upon the office was declared vacant, and that the bar-tender ought not to have let such a man sharp him.

The man was seen several times after mid night leaning on different gates up The appointment of Mr. Blount was a town, but nothing unusual happened dur good one; he has served the county as ing the night. On Saturday he moved

and we are sure as Sheriff he will fill the Believing that the presence of such a man meant no good to the town, a number of citizens waited upon him and requested him to leave town, he was escorted out as far as the railroad by the men and like the appointment, neither do they like there hid good night. He left perhaps not the idea that the bond given by the Sheriff much pleased with the hospitality of our people. This is the second time within a "let the Force Bill come," We do not see upon themselves to move such characters

ROPER LETTER

ROPER, N. C., Dec., 10, 1890. Editor ROANOKE BEACON:

Tue members of the Missionary Baptist church at this place held a meeting on the 5th and decided not to abandon the build. ing of a church.

Mr. T. W. Blount, superintendent of the Episcopal Sunday School, held school in the new church and had a very good attendance, all appreciating his push in building the church so quickly. Mr Blount's many sacrifices for the public's good, and his persevearance in helping to build up this place deservedly entitles him to the high The only thing to be regretted is, that he is not for loan, as the Baptists need to borrow him until he could build them a church and learn them how to work.

Mr. John R. Kessenger and bride arrived on the 9th. They were married in Pas quotank county, the home of the bride, on sunday evening the 7th at 4 o'clock.

Mr. W. A. Forbes is a bappy man-It is a son. Santa Claus may expect an order for a steam mill for a Christmas present for li.tle William 1. Miss Jennie Sexton is visiting friends at

Creswell. If Madam Rumor is correct, we are to have several weddings in the near future. The out look now for a merry Christmas here is very bright and we hope the several entertainments that are being got. ten up may be as amusing and enjoyable as are the anticipations.

Mr. W. J. Cobb is very ill with the mumps. He is at Hotel Roper. Mr. J. H. Downing is out again, but is looking very feeble after his nine weeks of

sickness M. Jas. A. Chesson, of Chessonville, mar 14-1y. lost his giu. gin house, five bales of cotton, &c., by fire on the night of the first.

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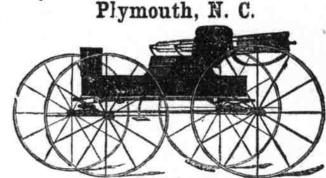
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