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nppeni to every reader of The ROANOKE on to aid us in making it an acceptable and inte medium of news to our citizens. Let out people and the public know what is on in Piyzonth. Report to us all item of -the arrival and departure of friends, social 5, deaths, sprious limes, ascidents, new lags, new enterprises and improvements of over character. Changes in business—indeed ing and everything that would be of interest r people.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 16, 1889.

RESIGNATIONS.

On Friday last Dr. E. Burke Haywood and Dr. W. R. Capehart tendered their resignation as directors of the North Carolina Insane Asylum, to Gov. Fowle. They were accepted and on Saturday the following appointments were made to fill the vacancies: Capt. Octavins Coke, of Wake county, vice Dr. Haywood, and J. D. Biggs, Esq., of Martin county, vice Dr. Capehart.

Sections 2.331 and 2.332 of the Code provide for a Board of Public Charities, to consist of five members, whose business it shall be to investigate and supervise the whole system of the charitable and penal institutions of the State, and recommend such changes and additional provisions as they may deem needfal, &c. By some oversight, there have heretofore been no appointments under these provisions, and consequently there has been no Board of Public Charities. On Saturday, however, the Governor complied with the provisions of the chapter and appointed the following to serve as commis boners on this board: Dr. E. Burke Haywood, of Wake county, designated as chairman; W. A. Bobbitt, of Granville; J. B. Sawyer, of Buncombe; Lawrence J. Haughton, of Chatham. It is reported that Dr. Isaac J. Jackson, of Columbus county, at present a member of the directors of the Insane Asylum, has been tendered a position on this board.

IN A recent issue of the Orphans' Friend is found an appeal to the people of the State for help in supporting the 225 children at the Oxford Orphan Asylum.

There is no institution in the State that deserves the charity of our people more than this one. There are those two hund been saved from the hardships of the world, educated, fed, clothed, and made

REVENUE RAID-

MOONSHINERS CAUGHT BY DEPUTY OOLLECTOR, A. C. LEHMAN.

TILLERS OF THE DEW IN JAIL.

James Terry and M. H. Rouche, of Catham county, attempted a daring little whene here yesterday, but it didn't carry. Some time, during the day they drove into town just as an ordinary trading wagon would do, went straight to Lee's stables on Wilmington street and "put up," How the revenue men "nosed" the matter out is something of a mystery, but they got an inkling that there was blockade spirits in this wagon. The suspection was so strong that last night Deputy Collector, A. C. Lehman, went to Lee's stables and seized a wagon in which he found four kegs of 'moonshine," Besides this, there were

in the wagon a lot of produce, chickens, eggs, &c. The men, Terry and Roche. were at once arrested and turned over to Deputy Marshall C D. Heartt who com mitted them to jail to await further proceediugs

This morning the parties were brought before U.S. Commissioner Parnell, and after a hearing were required to give bond for \$500 each. Failing in this, they were committed to Jail to await the U.S. Circuit Court.

The whiskey with the chickens, eggs, &c., is in the hands of the U.S. Marshal, [Mr. Lehman is well known in this, his old home, and his many friends will rejoice at his success as a Deputy Collector (Detective). We hope he will prove a terror to the lawless men who are known #" moonshiners. He is a shrewd man and will leave nothing undone.-ED. BEACON.]

THE RESULT OF BROWER'S KICKING.

CONGRESSMAN Brower, the revolting North Carolina Republican is in high glee. His slate for the Presidential posto fflees in his district has been accepted by the Presi-dent just as it was presented to him by Postmatter. General Wanamaker, and the appointments were announced. Judge Settle's widow is set aside for one of Mr Brower's friends at Greensboro, and the leading Republican worker at Reidsville has to give way to another personal friend of Mr. Brower. At Salem and Winston also Mr. Brower's canadates are preferred. In every case the Democratic postmaster was removed without fault or cause, except that he stood id the way of a Republican deal. What the effect will be upon Mr. Brower's canvass for the Speakership remains to be seen but it is more than likely that, having found "kicking" so profitable, he will continue it for a time at least, with a view of getting something more.---Virgin

RALEIGH AHEAD OF THE WORLD.

Daily Call

It is not generally known, but the largest gas engines in the world are right here in city for the electric light system of the city. One of the engines is fifty horse power ;

STATE NEWS-

Winston is to have electric street cars.

There are .225 inmates at the Oxford Orphan Asylum. The citizens of Scotland Neck contem.

plate boring an artesian well. The State Tobacco Association will con-

rene in Greeusboro on the 27th inst.

It is said the Signal, Republican organ at Raleigh, will resume publication in September.

Mr. John Wadsworth, of Charlotte, \$2.000 net profit on clover and grass this easou .- Ex.

Capt. W. W. Carraway, postoflice inspec-tor, has been transferred from Pennsylvania to Eastern Carolina.

There is no truth in the rumor that Maj. Hearne has resigned his connection with the Wilmington Messenger, -- Argonaut.

The Scotland Neck and Greenville branch of the Wilmington and Weldon railway will be open for business Aug. 22d, from Scotland Neck to Riverton, 37 miles.

The oldest man in Indiana is Benjamin Moore, who is said to have been born in North Carolina on Christmas day, 1781. He has always voted the demacratic ticket. - Call.

During the last three years Mr. George D. Green has sold three calves the same mother, for \$15, so he tells us. One of them sold for \$65. Does it pay to raise fine cattle ?- Wilson Advance.

It is said deep borings are to be made in the coal fields of Stokes county, this State, not only to test the extent of the coal, but also to ascertain whether there are not also gas, the indications favoring the belief that both exist there.-Call.

A letter from Tyrrell county, this State, says : Our county is still without a whiskey shop, our jail is very seldom if any use, no one in it, only two paupers in the poor house and none of our citizens property has been sold for taxes this year .- Fisher. man & Farmer.

Louis Lavender, a colored woman of this town, purchased a cabbage the other day. and upon cutting it open a good sized moccasin anake dropped out and was killed by the bystanders. It is safe to assume that the cabbage did not have a place on ant Louisa's bill of fare that day .- Washiugton Gazette.

LONG RIDGE LETTER.

LONG RIDGE, N.C., Aug., 11, '89. Editor ROANOKE BEACON :

There is little news this week to employ the writer or interest the reader. There has been here, six long, dreary weeks almost constant rain. The crops are a good deal injured, cotton especially, fruxe also is injured

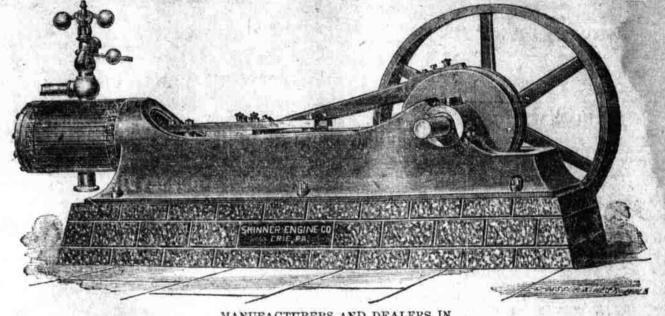
Mr. Sam. Waters, of tists place lost a fine horse with staggers wast week, making four he has lost by the disease in about four four he has lost by

years. The school at this place is making rapid progress under the skillful management and kind pare of our courteous and accomodathe many friends of Mr. Joe Harrison

will be greived to hear of us continued ill health. He has our sincure wishes for a speedy recovery.

We are having some warm weather now. Raleign in duily operation. They are in a the long golden days of summer seem to special building at the Raleigh gas light linger, as though loth to leave us as we are dred and twenty-five children, who have works and are used to generate the electri to see them go, but see long the trees will lose their snamer dress of deep, dark green and nature's artist will pain: then, we scarce the other sixty. They run three immense know when, with the varied tints of the useful men and women. Some of them dynamos which supply over one hundred rain bow and our forests will be arraid in rain bow and our forests will be arraid in their autum dress, the sweet flowers will between Elizabeth City and New Borne begin to leave us and the wind to sigh softly in the trees, while each falling leaf reminds us of loug lost hopes and useless dreams of our absent living friends and the dear faces hidden by the coffin lid from mortal eyes for ever and sad autum will be here. I con not tell you dear reader, how deeply I love the sweet spring time, with its birds and flowers, or how I dread the coming of that season which is suggestion of sorrow and death. Yet how like are we to the flower that bloom- for a season and then flee before the approach of their cruel toe-the frost, or like a tiny bubble on the bosom of the great Ocean of time. Long may the BEACON continue to pros. per and may the name of its energetic young editor be written among the famous ones of our land. WILD ROSE.





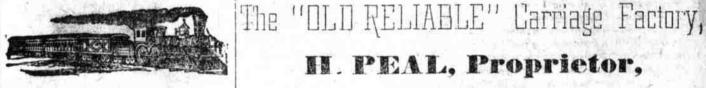
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Although the smile of fortune may now rest upon you the reverses of the future may find your children in a helpless condition, who will need the same help now asked by the Oxford Orphan Asylum.

CONSIDERING that Mr. Harrison began his official career with an emphatic declaration of his intention to make character and fitness the tests in appointments, he has managed in less than five months to get two very robust scandals on his hands. Secretary Noble, who has just begun an official investigation of Tanner, to see what that preposterous person has been doing and why, is called upon to make the much more humiliating investigation of the past history of Indian Commissioner Morgan as that history is written in the records of the court which tried and dismissed him for the false mustering of six companies of his regiment. Mr. Noble thinks allegal technicality saves the Commissioner from being absolutely disqualified for holding Federal office, but he doesen't quite see how the Senate is to be persuaded to confirm such a person.-Ex.

Ir seems that the Lord Mayor of Wind. sor has been making mistakes of late and the citizen do not think him capable or At for the office, owing to his incompenten. cy and ignorance. Indignation meetings have been held and His houor requested to resign

The White Caps have also struck the town and posted a notice to the effect that if said Mayor, who is no less than Mr. A. J. Pritchard, does not change his course they will do something with him. This notice was signed by Bill Short, President and Thos. Handle Ruff, Sec'y.

AN extra session of Congress will be called this fall. Post Master General, Wauamaker, dou't like the color of postage stamps and is going to make a change.

Sixry rwo papers of the State express themselves in favor of the removal of Dr. Grissom, while only thirteen favor his remaining in the office,

1.000,000 DEAF MUTES

Somebody who was out of a job or who had ample leasure to do the job, has figured out that there is in the civilized world an average of one deaf mute to every 1,500 of the population, in other worlds, there are at least 1,000,000 of this afflicted class. Iu the United States there are 38,000; in Great Britain; 20,000; in Germany, 25,000; in France, 40,000; in Sweden, 2.000; in Morway, 1,100; in Denmark, 2,000; in Holland, 2,300; and in mark, 2,000; in prevalenty 10,000, -Ec. good may be actomphysed are it closes. More about X. X. Z.

dle power each. This station is quite a curiosity and very interesting to visitors.

OUR CRESWELL LETTER.

CRESWELL, N C., Aug. 12, '89. Editor ROANOKE BEACON :

Nothing occurred to break the dull monotony in and around our village last week, hence no report.

On the 8th inst., two colored men went to Justice Howell for a search warrant---ns they had a plow, shovel and other farming implements stolen out of the field-and

they suspected one John Green. (a colored minister of the Disciple church) as being the thief. A search warrant was issued, and all the stolen property found in said Green's barn. Green was not at home at the time, as he had gone up the country to conduct a protracted meeting. A warrant of arrest was at once issued, but the suid minister heard of it before he got home. and instead of keeping on home, he made tracks for the sound and hired some one to carry him across, thus eluding the Con. stable.

Justice Mercer had three cases before him last Friday, viz: E R. Spruill vs Richmond Preston, E. R. Spruill vs War. ren Normau, and E. R. Spruill vs J. D. Wolfrey--all for trespass. Only one case was tried, the one against Warren Norman. said Norman was defended by Mr. A. O. Gaylord of Plymonth, verdict, guilty, fined \$5.00 and cost. Mr. Norman took an ap. peal to our next Superior Court. When the next two cases was called up the defendants demanded a jury, hence they were continued until the 16th inst. On the following day, (Saturday), Justice Mercer had three other cases before him. viz: State vs Alexander Kelly. State vs Fred Paterick and State vs Wilson A'exauder-all for failure to work public road. Only one case was disposed of, that of Alexander Kelly's, he was found guilty, fined \$4.00 and cost-

the other two were continued. A most horrible death occurred about 21 miles from town, last Saturday morning. Oue B. Franklin Watson and one Joseph Smith was cutting timber for Messra. L. H. Creesy & Bro., and in felling a large pine it struck an adjacent tree which knocked a large limb out of the falling tree and struck

said Watson on the back of his h ad crushing it in and breaking his neck, and of course killed him instantly. Said Smith also was struck by the same limb on his leg. carrying away a large part of his pants but received no serious damage further

than a severe fright.

What a sad and terrible blow it was for Wafson's young wife, (whom he had left but an hour or two before in perfect health). realize that she and her infaut habe was with no strong arm to lean upon.

Watson's death should serve as a warning to all of us. to prepare for death, for "in such an hour as ye think not, the Son of Man cometh."

Rev. Mr. Collier, (a Missionary Baptist minister), assisted by Rev. W. T. Totten, (a M. P. minister), also by a young Theo. logical student of Richmond, (Va.,) collage, It robs his off spring that binds the bonds named Keyfe, is conducting a series of meetings in the Bapt'st church at this place There seems to be much interest manifes-2,300; and in Switzedand (the ted in the beginning, and we hope much adder. X. Y. Z.

NOBLEMEN NEGLECTED.

Scotland Neck Democrat.

In all the after dinner speaking at Chapel Hill two weeks ago there was nothing said of the University men as farmers. Did it occur to those present that some of the noblest and best and most praiseworthy men who have gone out from the Univer. sity are farmers? Is it not the case with all our institutions of learning that they too often forget and neglect those men who are the bone and sinew of our land ?

No wonder that ambitious young men do never turn their thoughts for the first time to the farm as a place where they may do well and satuate their landable ambition by doing a great work in the held. They are too seldom honored for their toil and their pains.

When will the time come when farmer boys may learn and delight to remember the words of the embryo farmer which this writer learned when a mere child ?

Let the boys be taught this principle and then let them be recognized when they have done well as farmers, and there will not be among our ambitious boys and young men such an aversion to farm life. It is not because they dread the work ; but because they see no future and little dis. tinction in it. Hold up the hands of the farmer, for he holds up the world.

THE CREDIT SYSTEM.

Greenville Reflector

The credit system is the greatest curse with which farmers and laboring classes contend. It comes like a thief in the night. It robs home of its freedom, of its luxury, to hear that her husband was dead, and to of its intended likeuess to that other home not made with hands. It robs the farmer thrown upon the cold charities of the world, of free thought and speech. It fetters and with no strong arm to lean upon.

nor inlet to reason, and for this cause he becomes an inmate of an insane asylum. His master, the creditor, lashes him with

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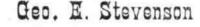
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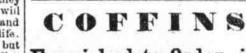
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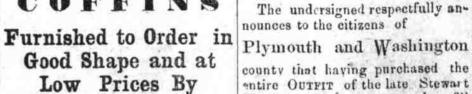
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