The Loanoke Beacon.

The Official Paper of Washington County.

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The sditor will not us response to correspondents.
All articles for publication must be accompanied to the full name of tan writer.
Correspondents are requested not to write on but as side of the paper.
All communications must be sent in by Thursday against or they will not appear.
Address all communications to

THE ROANOKE BEACON. Plymouth, N. C.

We appeal to every reader of THE ROANGER EACON, to aid us in making it an acceptable and routable medium of news to our citizens. Let lymouth people and the public know what is ong on in Plymouth. Report to as all items of sweethe arrival and departure of friends, social cuts, deaths, socious timbes, accidents, new alkings, new enterprises and improvements of hatever character, changes in business—indeed sything and everything that would be of interest our people,

FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 1890.

THE Louisiana State Lottery offers to pay the State debt, which is \$12,500,000 If that State will extend to them the privelege of carrying on business for the pext twenty-five years.

A NEW YORK World reporter who was caught in the act of eavesdropping the inry in the case of New York county vs. Flack, has been found guilty of contempt of court and sentenced to sixty days imprisonment and a five of \$250 00.

THE North Carolina Intelligencer, weekly four page, 32 column Democratic journal with our gifted statesman, Hon, T. R. Jernigan. late Minister to Japan, as editor and owner, has been formerly aunonced to make its appearance on June 21st.

WE are in receipt of the Annual Auditor's Report of North Carolina for the fiscal year ending november 30, 1880, it was presented complimentay by the State Auditor, Geo. W. Sandersin, Esq.

The Report furnishes us much sutcresting and valuable information about the material progress of the State.

The total valuation of the real and personal property of the State as laid down in the Report is \$211,958,175. The value of Raitroad stock is reported at \$11,715,327 The Report gives the number of acres of land in each county and the number of town lots and at what they are valued, it also gives the number of horses, males, sheep, cattle and all other stock, of each county and at what they are valued.

Colored men held a convention in Richthe President of the convention, Joseph T. publican party, national and in the State of Virginia, showing that they had been betrayed by both, kicked about as a foot-ball. show that politics, instead of benefitting had been a hindrance to the material prog. ress of the colored man. His head was level on that point. While a few shrewd colored men may have profited by politics the mass of colored men have not only not been benefitted but have been injured by the interest they have taken in politics. Under the leadership which they have followed they have been arrayed in antagonism to the best interests of the section and of the people with whom they are identified, have erected barriers of estrangement between them selves and the people who would otherwise lave proved their best friends, They have just, as a race, millions of dol. lar- in neglected opportunities, and wested time in attending political haraugues, and working for the white bosses, who cared no more for them than they did for a dead Chinaman after they got their votes. No. indeed. The negroes have not profiled by politics .- Star.

THE CURRENCY.

News and Observer. We are happy in the belief that at last the government is about to move foward in the matter of currency, thus giving relief to the people. It will be remembered that metal was above par so to sp-ak, that is an onnce of silver sold for more in gold than the established money ratio between the two metals. After that the value of silver

occan to decine.

At that time we had in this country only about \$847,000,000 . f National Bank notes, and \$356,000 000 of greenbacks, a total of about \$700,000 000 o. paper money, not counting shinplasters. There was besides \$135,000,000 in gold, which, however, was above par, and not in circulation as curren-

In 1878 the Bland bill was passed requiring the Secretary of the Treasury to buy \$2 000,000 of silver a month and coin it, with authority to double the amount, which

And there being a disposition on the part of the National Banks to surrender their roses without a the notes, a law was passed limiting the amount the carnest wish of of bank notes that could be retired to \$3 .. 000,000 a month. Under the operation of se laws since the resumption of specie

dition of our currency—to wit, the great burses will pick over, and which may then to bin.

some year subsequent there was a great need for those currency, which took the shape of a demand libr a larger issue of greenbacks—paper money being all that our people then were conversant with. The hard money men were able to prevent that, and the country had to straggle on as best it could with an unsufficient circulation. Now we have reached the point where there is no danger of irredeemable paper and the right is being made for more hard money, or rather for paper notes based on hard money, each paper dollar being represented

by a dollar in metal.

In view of the low prices that prevail it can I restore my farm to its original ferti.iis well to increase our supp y of money, and this seems to be now generally agreed ou as the proper thing to do The most reasonable plan is to utilize our silver for that purpose, and the chief disagreement is as to what is the best plan to deal with silver, for that metal has fallen in value notil 75 cents will buy enough silver bullion to coin a dollar. And another considera, tion is that individuals do not care to be loaded down with such heavy and cumber. some money. On the mair points there is but slight difference of opinion, if our information is correct, at Washington, to wit: that there shall be an fucrease of the currency and the increase shall be based on silver. The secretary thinks the best way is to buy the silver bullion and pay for it in paper notes which shall be redeemable in gold or silver, as may be desired; others say they want the notes redeemable in silver exclusively. We think the first proposition is preferable.

Let the government make no difference between the two metals us the basis for its

But the Segretary proposes that only a certain amount of silver shall be bought, say about double what has been the monthly amount purchased heretofore. come of the "silver men" disagree to that and insist that the coinage shad be free, Just as the coinage of gold is, not withstanding the fact that a man with 75 dollars worth of silver could then go and have it coined into 100 silver dollars. We think that would be an extreme measure.

But some action is certain to be had, and whatever is done will tend to raise the price of silver, and that will be a great step gained. The differences are but slight considering the very important results that will flow from any plan likely to be adop. ted; for in any event the effect will be very beneficial and will tend largely to

promote the prosperity of the country. We regard the anucipated move as the supplement to specie resumption, and as next in important consequences to that measure. And it should not be forgotten that the method of desling with silver now recommended by the administration is only the extension of the happy device adopted by Cleveland's administration of using sitver as the basis of paper notes. The whole foundation of the scheme is that idea, and if Cleveland's administration had not demoustrated that the idea was feasible and practicable, we should to-day probably have the mint entirely closed to silver in. steed of anticipating a large increase of currency based on tust metal

LONG RIDGE LETTER.

Long Ridge, N. C., April 21, 1890.

Editor ROANCKE BEACON, DEAR SIR :- There is little news of interest to the public this week so our letter will not long employ the writer, or interest if a horse, nog or mule happens to die from

the reader. The month of smiles and tears is with us and also some cold weather, which has it is kind and thoughtful of us to provide killed many of our garden seeds, but here for them in that manner, it shows our and there we see a tiny violet or wild flower generous dispositions, etc., but I do not that has ventured out to remind us that think our scavengers, the buzzards ren ler mond a few days ago to discuss the grie- grim winter will soon be no more for a us service to pay us for the trouble incurred vances of their race. Several speeches season, and that they with their levely sis-more of us care to give these friends at ters, the tiles and roses, will soon be plen. banquet oftener than we can help, but it ters, the mies and roses, will soon be plen. banquet oftener than we can telp, but it among us as the earth puts on her sometimes happens, oftener infact than we between Elizabeth City and New Berne summer robe of green, with eager eyes we wish that the course of green. which for the connection of the green leaves leg and have to be shot, or the horse gets the Atlantic & North Carolina Ruilboad, the colored men of the South with the Re. and pretty flowers. The gay songs of the sick and dies, or some accident with happen. Daily all rail service between Elizal Carolina Ruilboad, which for the connection of the Atlantic & North Carolina Ruilboad, the colored men of the South with the Re. birds which, even as we write fills the grand old woods around us with sweetest music, fills our hearts with peace and old. music, fills our hearts with peace and glad. animals out into the woods for the buzzards ness, for they remind us of the holy good- or to make a good compost heap of it? We rates and quicker time than by any other to be used and abused. He went on to ness of the Great Giver of all our blessings have to draw the dead animals away somewho has said one of those fittle feathered where, why not to some convenient place, songsters cannot fall without his knowlege put four or five loads of dirt down, put the and who will love and guide us through carcuss on it, then sprinkle over with lime. every trail if we put our trust in him.

this place continue to improve, but sorry or twenty-five dollars inside of twelve to say that Mr Geo. Lanau of Beaufort months. The carcass in the woods is so county is quite ill. We wish for him a much loss, but as we have tried to get what

speedy recovery.

Muses Monie Waters of Beaufort, and Lizzie Miz .lle of Martin county, who spent last week with friends and relatives at this place, have returned to their respective why not utilize that which we cannot use homes, leaving many sad hearts behind. but we hope it may not be long ere they Again the suds from the wash tub, dish beighten our old Ridge again with their water, slops of all kinds should be made presence and visit again those who are ever ready to give them a welcome.

Numbers of hogs are dying here with cholera there seems to be no cure what. the compost heap. This may all seem like

ever for this diseas :.

look in vain for his letters, has he lost his farms become so promable and it is by tack pen, or is he off on an extended coon hunt. of such economy that so many farms fail to On Spadsy afternoon last we were one of a large crowd who assembled at Chris. tian Hope to witness the marriage of Mr John H Ange to Miss Jennie Davenport, both of this pince, the ceremony was per-formed by Air, H. S. Gurganus in his usual solemn manner. the bridgl party were Mr. Jas. Lucas, and Muss Melissa Sulivan, Mr. A. S. Jack-ou and Miss Maggie Waters, Mr. R. H. Sullivau and Miss Mollie Lucas, Mr. Benj. Ange and priss Codia Gurgaous, son and Mr. J. B. Ward and Miss Bettie and wish for our young friends every cartbly | news. success and a long and happy life, and when all earthly joys and sorrows are over, a home in that heavenly land God has prepaired for those wno love him

We regret to announce the d ath of the little child of Mr. Thos. Green of this place and our sarmest sympathies go out to the bereaved paren s, but weep not dear friends, remember God has said 'suffer rittle chil' prevent such a delay again .-- Ep] dren to come unto me" and that he in his divine goldness has called this little one to Frost on Sunday and Monday makes the bis arms, to that bright home where pain young core look sick,

and sorrow is known no more. lives of our friend, the BEACON's young Thursday it was wet enough. editor, and his bride with every blessing, and strew their put way with swestest bar ed on Tuesday of St. Davids Comitary, roses without a thorn to may their bass is Mr. A G. Watker on returning from the

this, if taken into the lungs, is very injuri, at, the currency has grown unm we ous to horses fed on it. Clover hay and inve \$625,000,000 of gold, and \$356,000,000 that of timothy cut in the bloom are next boat for Norfolk and we are pleased of allver; (which however are represented in part by \$158,000,000 of gold certificates and homes the braves when fed on either of Warker returned from Monday his wife 88 Unition of silver pertificates.) We these, Signily westing the hay will prevent will be home as soon as Harry is able to we also \$246,0 0 000 of green backs and this injury. The better way is to cut the travel there is in circulation, ay \$125,000,000 of hay, singlify moisten it, and throw on it a Divine service was held in the Baptiss Kational Bank notes. Our specie thus intele core and oute ground together, taking church on Sunday hat by the Rev. J. F. amounts to nearly a billion of delars. The News and Observer half a dogen clean a each feed Between mouls the rack years ago toreshadowed exactly this con. may be filled with fresh straw, which the him on caturday last causing slight injuries

SOUTHERN AGRICULTURE.

fu my last I spoke of burning the grade and weeds off instead of turning them under to add to the humus of the soil, most of our land, especially that which has been under cultivation for a long series of years is deficient in humus, and one of the quostions or problems which the progressive ty 2 my lands are poor, I have ben culti-vating them for a number of years my father tended his crops on them before, I came into possession of them and now they are so poor I cannot grow near so much as my father did, now all this is only the natural outcome of our system of farming, at the present time our farmers cannot get enough manure to put on their fields, commercial fertifizers are high priced especial ly so when the farmer bas to go to his merchant get his guano or lime on the credit system, he frequently gets an inferior article for which he has to pay a much higher price than if he bought a good article for cash from the manufacturen, of course the farmer has to pay for his credit and at a pretty high percentage, the merchant has to have his profit on the goods sold and also interest on his moucy invested in those goods which he sells to the farmer on time. Now if farmers would only make more manure and take care of what they do make at home much of the money which now goes for the guano bilt would be saved and he so much gained on the year's income. Why do not our farmers make more manure? they could do it very easily and make more and better than they often buy, the most of the lugredients are right close to their nands, plenty of pine straw in the woods to be had for the hading, plenty of rubbi h and litter about the lots that could be reduced to ashes and as made into manure, take the average farmers wood lot, why are those chips and bark left there year after year, if they were all raked up is a pile and all that lot of corn cobs that has been left by the hogs to decorate pernaps the pen on the road-side or it may be infront of the barn do; wherever the corn was thrown down to them, instead of leaving them there for somebody to sprain their ankies over put them on the pite churn them all up, that is a much better way to use them than to leave them about the lots, then if you put a few boards over the ashes to prevent them from leaching, all the old boots, shoes, hog bristles, scraps and rags of all sorts that the north. would otherwise ic about and be a unisance and eyesore to all who see them. All these I say might be buried in the ash pile and with an occasional slight Watering and stirring of the heap, together with the ashes as they are made in the house will soon be reduced to a proper state for application, then again there are all the bones from the meat; leathers from the chickens that are killed, (in the North these feathers form an important item on the chicken farms) al the e things ought to be gathered up and saved for manure, bones especially, remember it is the sm dl lenks that will sink the ship the large leaks can be seen and stop ped but these small leaks that we think are of no consequence, these are the ones that take the profit or rather reduce profi s.

Then again there is another way in which we lose a quantity of the very best manure. any cause it is generally carted out to the woods for the buzzards to feed ou, of course and cover with dirt enough to make firteen We are happy to say that the sick at or twenty loads of manufe, worth twenty benefit we coud out of the animal whilst living why not make the most of it after it has changed its state from living to death. We use cattle and seech for their meat, for food, why not make plant food of it? use of, the most economical way perhaps of using these would be to let them be absorbed by materials which will enter into small bostness to a bosy farmer, but it is Where in the world is "Old Rip ?" we by just such economy as this that our best yield even a bare living.

Вно Самма Риг.

FROM CRESWELL.

CRESWELL, N C., April 23, '90. Mr., Epiror :-- There was some little slip up in the BEACON last week, it did not Mr. H. J. Gurganus and Miss Cora Jack- make its appearance here until Monday, several of its subscribers were lost Sanday when silver was demonstized in 1873, that Gurgenus. We extend our congratulations for the want of their county and foreign

> [We are sorry that the paper was delayed but it was no fault of ours it was mailed at and left the post office at Plymouth on Filday morning as usual, the delay was caused by some of the offices on the route. We will inquire into the matter and try to

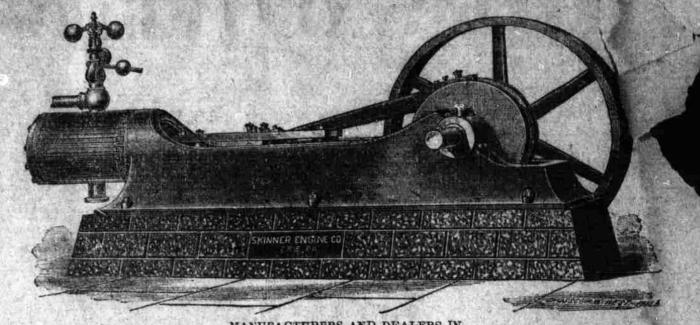
We had some cold weather last week.

We had a very heavy rain on Thursday of We will close with best wishes for the last week. The first of the week farmers BEACON and that h agen may brown the were complaining of dry weather, but on

Mr. John Layton who died last week was North had to leave his wife and son Harry a Norfolk owing to the illuess of little There is more or less dust in all hay, and Harry, Mr Walker received a telegram on Friday last from his wife saying come at once that Harry was worse, he left on the next boat for Norfolk and We are pleased

Divine service was held in the Baptist

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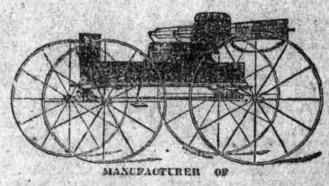
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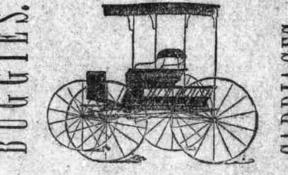


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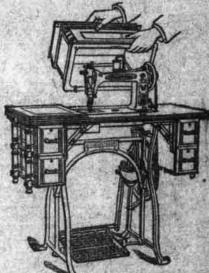
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