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o appeal to every reader of The ROANORE cone, to aid us in making it an acceptable and itable medium of news to our citizens. Let month people and the public know what is gonin Plymonth. Report to us all items of section grival and departure of friends, social its, deaths, sorions illners, accidents, new diugs, new enterprises and improvements of hever character, changes in business—indeed hing and everything that would be of interest in people.

FRIDAY, MAY 15, 1891.

OUR THIRD VOLUME.

WITH the present number of the BEACON we enter the third year of its journalism better prepared from the generous support given us in the past year to present our patrons with a still more desirable paper, in the general scope of newspaper enterprise, than we have heretofore been permitd to offer.

As our readers are well aware newspapers in Plymouth for some cause have hitherto proved an unsuccessful business. One after other of the journals established here e the war have been forced to yield to

erse cifcumstances and suspend publi-on. So that many regarded the effort of the BEACON in venturing upon the field where so many of its predecessors had failed, as a hazardous undertaking whose failure was almost a foregone conclusion. We were not anmindful of the difficulties to be met in establishing a new paper in the face of the previors misfortunes atten. ding such enterprises here, but believing that onr community, if fairly tested, would give a liberal support to such an effort, we began the publication of the BEACON. determined to win success, if fidelity and perseverance to duty, and a jealous interest for the growth and prosperity of our town and section, could secure it.

That the BEACON is alive to day upon a stronger financial basis, with better equipment for its work and facilities for doing it; with more earnest, practical sympathy shown in maintaining it as a permanent institution of Plymouth, is very grateful widence that we have not labored wholly in vain, and for these favors we offer our bost acknowledgements to the friends who have so faithfully stood by us.

We have striven unceasingly to upbuild our town and county first, and Eastern Caroling hext, by declaring the great ad- pleasant and instructive ever held. s offered to capital and enterprise

and be executing glad over the pleasant days that have at last come to her.

The good old county too wheels into line with the foremost in the strong exhibit she is now making and yearly increasing of her resources and wealth. Roper and Creswell have emerged from small country villages into the dignity of well grown towns-with ive, active, intelligent people to direct their course and increase their importance, and who shall say with such men as Roper & Co., T. W. Blount and others at Roper, A.

G. Walker and others of like spirit at Cres. well where the limit of progress of these places shall end. In all of this prosperity, this gladsome

change from the gloomy old refrain of "Hard times" to this bright, cheery, inspir. ing day of progress and thrift, the BEACON has worked heart and hand to help bring it about and humbly believes that its agency has been to some extent recognized in the results achieved.

Lastly. In the future as in the past we shall unswervingly stand by the colors of Democracy and fight under its leaders, be. lieving always that its principles, whether applied to State or National politics are the safest, soundest, strongest, and best calculated to offer in the government of our people, peace prosperity and sectional good. will to our whole land.

IN THIS issue will be found the platform

of the Democratic party of North Carolina as adopted by the convention of 1890. Upon this platform the party won a great victory last November and upon it it will stand to fight the political battles of 1892. All who question the accord of the Alliance and Democracy should read it.

In substance this platform is what the Alliance wants. The Alliance wants free coinage of silver, it wants trusts, combines and monopolies abolished, upon this platform they can get their wants, and in the ranks of the Democratic party can they be of more power than anywhere else. The Alliance can sooper work out its demands through the Democratic party than by any other way. The Democratic platform and that upon which the Alliance would work as a third party are so near the same that the two forces could be brought upon the Democratic platform with success before them and they could win the victory for both.

By examination it is found that of the Direct Tax fund North Carolina is entitled to \$404 051,21 instead! of \$377,836,43 as was credited to the State. This amount is to be devided between forty-one counties, that being all the counties which paid the tax, and the amount due Washington county is \$3,165,53.

THE eighth annual session of the N. C. Teachers Assembly, will meet at Morehead City June 16th to 30th. Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage has been engaged to lecture to the teachers during their stay there. This meeting is expected to be one of the most

and that Congress take early steps to devise some plan to obtain all lands now owned by aliens and foreign syndicates and now held by raitroads and other corporations, in excess of such as are actually used and needed by them, be reclaimed by the government and held for actual settlers ouly.

5. Believing in the doctrine of 'equal rights to all and special privileges to none," we demand that taxation, National or State, shall not be used to build up one interest or class at the expense of another. We believe that the money of the country should be kept as much as possible in the hands of the people, and hence we demand that all revenue, stional, State or county, shall be limited to the necessary express of the Baltimore, New York and Philadelphia and government economically and honestly the north. administered.

6. That Congress issue a sufficient amount of fractional paper currency to facilitate exchange through the medium of the United States mail.

THAT'S WHAT

A drunken man can fall out of a top story window, and not get killed. That's

lennyson can take a worthless sheet of it worth sixty five thousand dotlars. That's genius.

Vanderbilt can write a few words on a sheet of paper and make it worth five million dollars. That's capital. The United States can take an ounce

and a quarter of gold, and stamp upon it an "eagle bird" and make it worth twenty dollars. That's money.

A mechanic can take material worth five dollars, and make it into a watch worth one hundred dollars. 'I hat's skill.

A lady can purchase a very comfortable bonnet for three dollars and seventy five cents, but she prefers one that costs twenty seven dollers. That's foolishness.

A merchant can take an article worth seventy five cents, and sell it for two dol. lars. That's robbery.-Ex.

Our Courts.

SPRING-Judge Bryan, FALL-Judge Brown, Beaufort-Feb. 16th, May 25th, Nov.

Currituck-March 2d. Sept. 7th. Camden-March 10th, Sept. 24th. Pasquotank-March 16th, Sept. 21st Perquimans-March 25th. Sept. 28th. Chowan-March 30th, Oct. 5th. Gates-April 6th, Oct. 12th Hertford-April 13th, Oct. 19th Washington - A pril 20th, Oct 26.h. Tyrrell- - April 27th, Nov. 2d Dare -- May 4th, Nov. 9th Hyde--May 11th, Nov 16th. Pamlico--May 18th. Nov. 23d.

THE BLESSED TARIFF BILL.

Boston Transcript. I talked of things of interest, The facts of every day ; Of fashion, church, the newest song,

The opera, the play. With languid locks she heard ; I marveled much infi She stopped me in my talk to ask : "Had I read the tariff bill ?"

I said that Carmencits danced Like a cloud upon the wind ; She asked me what the duty was On plush cloaks, satin-lined,

I spoke then of McQuery's book, And was he orthodox ?. She said it was a shame to charge Duties on woolen socks.

I praised the pictures she had made, The etchings she had drawn ; She urged the tax on frames and sighed Beneath her bosom's lawn.



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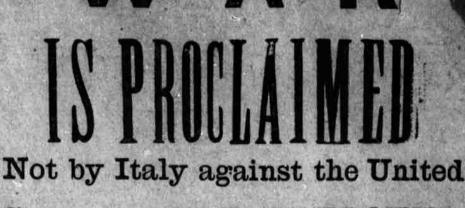
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An excellent railroad, the Atlantic Coast Line, has a terminus of one of its branches ications with the outside world, pointhe Wilmington, Baleigh, Rich. d as far North as Baltimore papers

of publication. Telegraphic service is maintained by the Western Union to all parts of the world, and a local line to our flourishing neighbor of this county on the East of us, Roper. A grain elevator erec. ted by the A. C. Line at a cost of many thousand dollars, has proved a source of benefit and profit to the road and our people alike and is one of the largest and most imposing buildings of its character in the State

The Roanoke Railroad & Lumber Co., have greatly enlarged their business within the past two years; adding new and im. proved machinery to their lumber mills, extending their line of road many miles South of us and furnishing to its large number of employees and workmen homes and living among us whereby Plymouth has been and continues to be greatly beneficied.

New industries of other kinds-the Walker & Myers Steam Mill Co., W. T. Loane Steam Shingle Manufactory, the Roanake Steam Brick & Tile Manufactory and others, prove that we are on the forward march with the other growing towns of Eastern Carolina and can touch elbows with the front rank of the line.

The act of the last legislature submitting to the vote of our people the proposition to build a town hall, market, &c., having been approved at the April election, but a short linie must now clapse before an elegant, reflectantial brick building will replace the old engine house now standing on Water street and thus enhance with other brick buildings projected and soon to be erected the business centre of our town. New and insteful residences are going up in every quarter of the town and the music of the hammer rings the march of progress on overy side. With an effective police con. tral, good multary regulatons observed. riests well lighted by night and shaded foring the day by maple, elm and water (ab, truty Pirtponth can begin , to rejono

THEDEMOCRATICPLATFORM

AS ADOPTED BY THE STATE CONVENTION OF 1890.

Resolved, That the Democracy of North Carolina saffiring the platform and princi. ples of the Democratic party, both State and National, and particularly favor the free coluage of silver and an increase of the currency and the repeal of the Internal Revenue system, and denounce the Mc-Kinley Tauff bill as unjust to consumers of the country, and the formation of the trusts, combines and monopolies which have oppressed the people; and especially do we denounce the unnecessary and burdensome increase in the tax on cotton ties and on tin, so largely used by the poorer portion of the people. We likewise de. nounce the iniquitous Lodge Force bill, whose purpose is to elstablish a second period of reconstruction in the Southern States, to subvert the liberties of our peo-ple and isflame anew race antagonism and sectional animosities. And we denounce the tyrannical action of Speaker Reed and his abettors, who have changed the Federal House of Representatives from a delibera-tive body into a machine to register the

will of a few partisan leaders. Resolved, That we demand reform and the encomment of laws, that will remove the burdens of the people, relieve the ex. isting agricultural depression and do full and ample justice to the farmers and labor-

resentatives in Congress touching the great public questions that have been before them for action, and especially do we an. preciate the great ability and zeal of Sensi tor Vance in the protracted contest on the tariff question, which reflect honor and credit alike on him and on the State of North Carolina, and we cordially recommend his re-election to the United States Senate by the next General Assembly of North Carolina, and we recommend the wise and satisfactory administration of our State affairs.

WHEREAS. The education of the people is essentiat not only to individual happiness and prosperity but also to the maintenauce

of civil and religion liberty : Resolved, That the next General Assem' bly of North Carolina be requested to in crease the fund for the maintenance of the public schools.

Resolved further, That we demand the abolition of legal tender Treasury notes in ficent volume to do the business of the country on a cash system, regulating the amount needed on a per capita basis as the business interests of the country expand, and that all money issued by the government shall be legal tender in payment of all debts, public and private. 3 That we demand that Congress shall pass such have as shall diffectually prevent the dealing in futures of all agricultural and mechanical productions; preserving

such a stringent systam of procedure in prints as shall score prompt conviction, and imposing such penalties as shall secure the most perfect compliance with the law. 3. That we dom free and au

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I eyed the swaying chandeliers, She caught my roving eye. And whispered : "Were the tariff low, "he giass combine would die."

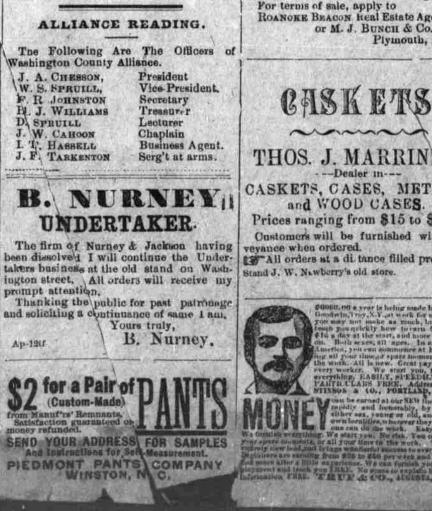
The floor of marble. she explained, Sweetly, as was her wohl, Was taxed to aid a man who had A quarry in Vermont.

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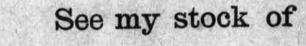
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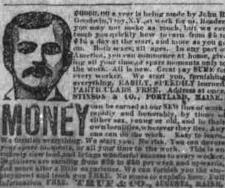
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