The Licanoke Beacon.

The Official Paper of Washington County

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All communications must be sent in by Thursday morning or they will not appear.
Address all communications to

THE ROANOKE BEACON, Plymouth, N. C.

We appeal to every reader of The EOANORE BRACOR, to aid up in making it an acceptable and profitable medium of news to our eithers. 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 avents, deaths, sorious liners, accidents, new buildings, new enterprises and improvements of whatever character, changes in business—indeed anything and everything that would be of interest to our people.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1891,

THE Progressive Farmer, the Alliance organ of this State, and the News and Ob. server, a strong Democratic advocate, have been hurling hot words at each other of late. It seems that they have agreed to disagree on all subjects, except that the farmers should have relief.

ARBANGEMENTS are being perfected for a grand re-union of the ex Confederate soldiers in Raleigh, October 15.h, during the Southern Exposition. It is thought that thousands of the old Veterans will be there to take part in the re-union. It is proposed by the committee of arrangement that each regiment represented on that occasion shall be presented with an exact copy of the old Confederate battle flag.

WE are informed that the Chairman of the Board of Commissioners of this county has of late been censured for allowing the BEACON pay for publishing the proceedings of the Board. We do not know who it is that has so little interest in his county as not to want to know what is done by the Commissioners, but we do know that that individual is not forced to read the proceed. jngs and he need not do so in the future.

The present Chairman is not the man who signed the order to have the propeedjugs published mouthly, it was the old Board which did it, and they did so at the request of citizens who have an interest in county affairs.

Surely the gentleman is not kicking over the amount we get for the work, for it does not increase his taxes any. Every citizen ought to know what orders are made by the Commissioners and what money is apent and for what purpose, and no man, no matter hew little interestine has in his Flying Virginians. This train vestibuled come paper, should expect the newspaper from end to end is certainly a fine instance man to attend these meetings, write up and print what is done without pay.

The law of this State compel the county Commissioners to publish certain business transacted, an annual report &c , which would amount to about the same as it does now, so far as paying the printer is conperned, but the people who pay that money would not get a full report monthly as they do now. Whether there is or is not such a law, but there is, the people have a right to ask that the Commissioners make public the business transacted by them, and we are surprised that a man should censure the Commissioners for having it done.

Surely our Commissioners are men- of good judgment and they would not allow the people to be imposed upon.

Tite pension d'sease is taking a pretty strong hold upon this country, and it may yet require some heroic treatment to get it under control. There are some people who have an idea that the chief business of some of the American people should be to work to carn money to pay taxes, to provide pensions for other people, native or adopted, colored or plain white. The soldiers pension bid which hasn't reached the limit yet, will foot up somewhere between \$150,000,000 and \$100,000,000 next year with two or three more bills in soak if ever the Republicans get control of Congress again. As this is not enough the distinguished Mr. Vaughan, of Nebraska proposes to scatter \$500 000 000 in pensions to the ex-slaves, in which he has the hearry endorsement of the distinguished Fred Douglas, late of Hayti. But there is another class of long neglected people to whom public attention is called, who fo the eminent services they have rendered the country should also, it is claimed, be pensioned. This is the Government clerk, who for the period of thirty years has sacrificed himself in the service of his country and has doomed himself to live in a Washington boarding house and work for four or five hours a day for a more pittance of a hundred dollars a month or so, when he could have remained at home if he had been willing to do so and done twice as much work for half as much money. The triends of these self sacrificing patriots think that after they have worked for thirty odd years for the Government and spent all they have made in paying for Washing. ton hash and incidentals they should be retired at two-thirds pay for the balance of their mortal career so that they might feel safe from the poor house and also that they had not served as ungrateful country-Wilmington Star.

North Carolinian; A correspondent from Electricity it states that the farmers of

FROM OCEAN TO OCEAN.

EDITOR BEACON :-- One who begins a journey across this continent, and waves goodbye towards the rapidly receding hats and handkerchiefs, signaling a message which every body knows, certainly does not know the magnitude of his undertaking and when he has finished the journey, and seen a line of country 8000 miles long, bounded on each side by his line of sight, though his own eyes and ideas may be opened, it is hard to convey his impres-atons to any body else. This United States is so great in extent, so wonderful in the surface of the country, so magnificent in scenery, so rich in resources developed and undeveloped, and so unknown to the dif-ferent sections of itself, that I think any one who has seen more of it than his neigh bors, ought to be compelled to tell. I made a flying trip, and of course I really saw and know only a very little, but it will be interesting to follow along on the map, from ocean to ocean, and thus what is to most of only an unmeaning confusion of names and crooked lines I will try to make appear

full of life, as it really is.

I left Plymouth ou Monday July 20th, 1891, by the A. & R. H. K., to the junction, and then by the W & W., Scotland Neck branch to Weldon. This was without incident and my only recreation was to astoncident and my only recreation was to aston-ish acquaintences by telling where I was going. This and watching trains coming and going was about all I could do in Weldon, till 3:30 p. m., when the Coast Line train left for Bichmond. I began to settle my-elf down as a traveller, taking leave of my last acquaintance, a Judge of our Superior Court at Belfield, Va. There was a furious fire devouring the poor little town, as the train drew up and it pulled away in a minute or two leaving the red house frames falling into the firsty furnace. Passing Reims station, the eld looking town of Petersburg, and others which bring war times to mind, the last sad suggestion is the cometeries around Richmond.

The country so far, aed the people, and the city of Richmond is very like what the people of North Carolina are accustomed to and one of us would feel at home in every respect. It is a good starting point for the West over the Chesapeak & Ohio, familiarly known as the C & O. You put down the cash in their big city office into the hand of a very knowing and accommodating official, who after writing and figuring a good deal, hands you a ticket somewhat shorter than the road you expect to travel, with directions to exchange a part in Cincinnati, and then to exchange in St. Paul a part of what is given you in Cincin-nati. You can be just as undecided as you

please as to your route till you get to the Mississippi, but after that you can never change. But if you keep your wits about you, and the conductors keep theirs, there is no chance of their getting the wrong piece of the precious paper. The C & O, train was to leave at 10:30 and I wandered to the depot in full time. On the platform in comfortable positions, lounged three Western men from Illinois who had just come on an excursion to Old reint. They had been all over the plains, and the wonder is they ever lived to see Old Point, considering the hair breadth escapes which seemed to make up their life. There was a fat woman who sold bad coffe on a lunch counter, and a rakish looking fall a station on a high stool at her souther, whom she seemed to think more of than anybody

After leaving Richmond the sleeper was taken up by the femous F. F. V. Vestibule Family Virginian, but now it means Fast of the speed and comfort of Western travel by night and by day. Speeding through the darkness, the flat level country was soon changed into the rolling highlands of the Blue Ridge, and shortly after our breakfast in the elegant dining car, the train stopped for some time at Clifton Forge near the West Virginia line.

There was a wreck about ten miles ahead,

nobody knew how long we would be held

there, least of all the railroad men, whose duty in those times seems to be, to know nothing or say nothing. This sittle town is a hive of industry, some Railroad shops are there, and it is just this side of the Alleghany mountains. This was the first mountain scene in the fresh hours of the morning, the low grounds having vanished in the darkness of the night. Great mountain walls shut out the sky on the right and left, behind swept the track out of sight behind a bluff, and in front in the distance rose the curving steel rai's like bright ribbous towards an apparently impassible barrier. The long yellow train, each road has its destinctive color, lay in the shadow as lithe and compact as a serpent, so still that you could hear the stillness, broken only pulsating jets from the dynamo which furnished electricity for the train. Three hours waiting and we passed over the broken bridge, by overturned cars and detached trucks in every position, and crowds of workmen clearing the way. Up and round, round and up with a gorge on one hand and close to a rugged rock moun-tain on the other, with these main features in infini e variety of shape and color, we went up the Alleghauy pa-ses, and relieved the tension by a short stop at the White Sulphor. There a beautiful grove a little church the platform with happy and gay looking seople mingling hither and thither and the rest was hidden by the healthglving bills.

CONTINUED NEXT WEEK. STATE NEWS.

THE LATEST HAFPENINGS, AS GATHERED FROM OUR EXCHANGES AND ELSEWHERE.

Smithfield Herald: In the suit against the Wilmington & Weldon Railroad Company, which was tried here last week, brought by a Mrs. Clark for the killing of her husband in 1889, the jury gave a verdict against the company for \$1 200 in favor of

Hickory Press and Carolinian : A sad tale of natural depravity comes from a close neighborhood. A poor orphan boy worked and earned \$20 and a grown man has stolen it. If that thief doesn't return that boy's money and repent a big lot, he will be a bright light in the devis's kingdom by and

The "Tourist," the only magazine in the world edited and published on board a private car, will be printed this month in North Carolina. The special car is now on a tour through the State and was at Mt. Airy yesterday. The Department of Agri-culture has furnished Wellington Rose, the editor with a good deal of valuable luformation concerning North Carolina. The State is being written up and will be published in an early issue of the magazine, - news and

Few people observe this law. The Painen Hartford county now think there will be wille Democrat says. Dealers in cigars will the largest crop of cero, contar and pearants | so well to charely made the law enacted by

igars; 'Section 1692 of the revised stat. nes says that oigers must be soid to the nes says that cigars must be so.d to the customer direct from the properly stamped box." A dealer who takes out a handful of cigars and lays them before the buyer in choose from, or a saloonkeeper who brings a customer a cigar on a plate or glass, makes himself hable to a fine of \$100

News and Observer : For several nights past large numbers of migrating birds have been nonced passing over the city. Wild geose, willetts, on lews and sea guils have been recognized by those familiar with the various sea fowis by the incessure cries which these traveling birds keep up while on the wing.—Upon hearing of Dr. Sander hu's it juries at Statesville, Phalaux Lodgs of Knights of P, thias, of this city, of which order he is a member, at once telegraphed the May r of Statesvile requesting that every attention be rendered Dr. Sanderlin and stating that they would pay all cost of

Asheville Home Journal: About two weeks ago on the old Dr Tennent farm. about six miles southwest of the city, a party of girls and boys went fishing. One of the girls had forgotten her bait and w nt back for it. She put her hand down by the creek where she had left it, and to her atter astonishment placed her hand upon a great big slick, shining water mocassin. She ran back to her young escort, who had his gon with him, and he immediately shot his snakeship in twain. At this stage of the fight there came from the wounds produced fifty-seven young soakes. In addition to these a large frog was taken from the dead body of the saake. This is a true snake

State Chronicle: The farmers of Anson county have followed the example of those in Meklenburg county, and the county Alliance passed a resolution favoring the reduction of coston acreage to ten acres to the horse, provided the movement be gen. erally agreed to in the cotton beit.-John Holloway, colored, Inspector of Customs in the custom house at Wilmington, has been requested by Collector John C. Dancy to resign. The Messenger says it is understood that Holloway declines to resign and will not step down and out until removed. It appears that there are two factions in the Republican party here, brought about by the recent contest over the collector-hip, and Holloway states that his resigna ion is asked for to make way for somebody else in the other faction. The man who is to succeed Holloway, he states, is Caleb Mar-

THE Wilmington Star says: The pro-posed scheme to colonize fifty thousand negroes from the Southern States in Cali. fornia does not meet with a universal gor. dial response in that State. On the contrary a good many of the people, if the papers express their sentiments are decidedly opposed to it. They say California has had experience enough with the Chinaman, hasn't got through with it. yet, and she don't want any more race questions to tackle It seems that the originator of this scheme is one Rev. C. O. Benjamin, a wealthy colored citizen of Sau Franciscs, who is backed hy the Southern Pacific railroad company which has inflicted of facts of unoccupied lands which it acres are worthdispose of. Many of and hence they have less without irrips, white setlers. It is said not been so offered cheap to the colored colonists and that the company as an induce-ment to settle would defray part of the cost of irrigation. But if that is the lay out that is presented to the colored colonists they had better take a couple of looks before they leap.

DIED.

On Thursday, Aug 27th, at the home of her mother, near this totan, Miss Ernestina Tetterton, aged about fifteen years The remains were interred in the family burying ground on Friday, Rev C. W. Robinson officiating. Our sympathies are with the sorrowing friends and relatives. It seems hard that just on the verge of womanhood this young lady should be called to pay the debt we all must pay sooner or later; but it is indeed a consolation to her relatives and friends who mourn her un' timely death, to know that in tife she had prepaired to meet the reaper death, and that our loss is her eternal gain.

ALLIANCE READING.

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Vice President.

Secretary

Treasurer

Lecturer

The Following Are The Officers Washington County Alliance.

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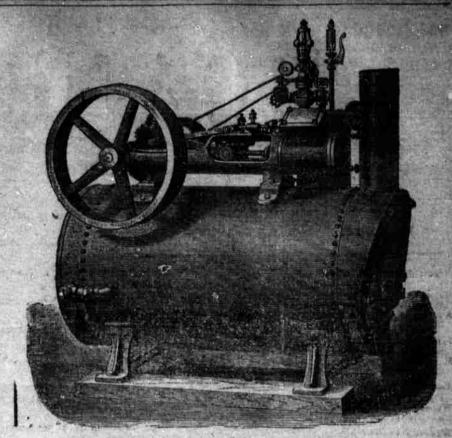
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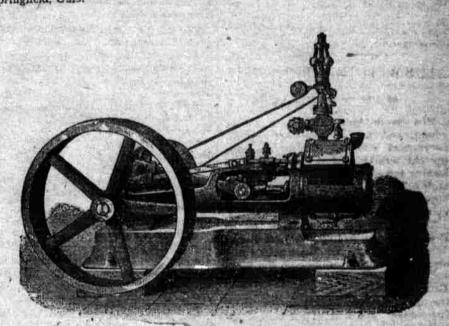


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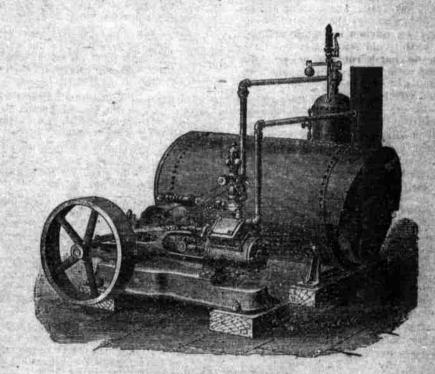
Suppose your cotton was nicely ginned, your peanuts thoroughly cleaned and your rice, peas and other small grain promptly and economically cleaned, would it not be more profitable to grow these crops? The first great step in attaining this end is the obtaining of proper motive power. For most farms an eight horse power engine and boiler of the pattern shove shown will give entire satisfaction.

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Is furnished on skids, being of the Self-contained type and of the class known as Cornish Return Tubular, the same style as are almost universally used upon ocean steamers, which is a positive guarantee of their safety and efficiency. By this form is obtained the most compact and substantial construction, with largest amount of effective heating surface, thus securing best results from the combustion of the fuel and making them economical in the use of same. The fire box, having grate surface in front and combustion chamber at rear and, extends horizontally through Boiler; it consists of a large cylindrical fine surrounded by water, and receives the pressure upon an arch at every point, thus affording greatest resistance and strength. The advantages of our ample grate surface, which is of unusual length and fitted with extra heavy grates of new pattern, have been highly appreciated, particularly when wood is used as fuel. our ample grate surface, which is of unusual length and fitted with extra heavy grates of new pattern, have been highly appreciated, particularly when wood is used as fuel. The cover over rear end of Boiler and hack of combustion chamber is now provided with an improved patented fire-proof lining, which is very durable and specially adapted for protecting the nead and retaining the heat within the Boiler. Special attention is called to the rubstantial new fromt shown in Fig. 5, now supplied on all sizes of eight Horse power and over. Another splendid feature of this Boiler, which has been fully appreciated by Cotton Ginners especially, is its freedom from danger of fire from excepting sparks; it will be seen that as the fire traverses full length of Boiler twice, passing horizontally through fire box and back through the flues, very few, if any, parks ascape into stack, and such as do are caught by the arrester. The Boilers are built of best grade 60 000 pound tensile strength steel plate, and furnished with best wrought lap-welded tubes. inp-welded tubes.

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