

**The Wilson Advance.**

WOODARD & CONNOR  
Publishers and Proprietors.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1890

**HOME AND FARM.**

"He that by the plow would thrive,  
Himself must either hold or drive."

Never water a horse directly after feeding him, especially if he fed on corn.

Never suffer a blacksmith to apply a hot shoe to the horse's foot. It causes it to become brittle.

**Drilling Wheat.**

Many farmers are testing the practice of cultivating wheat. We hear of frequent experiments in this direction, and these have generally turned out satisfactory. Cultivating or hoeing is easily done by drilling the wheat in 16-inch rows by stopping every alternate sprout. It is not difficult to construct a simple cultivator that will work at the space between the drills.

**Skimming Milk.**

The wise man is enumerating the times and seasons made no mention of a time to skim milk, yet, nevertheless, there is a time—a right time, too—and that is just as the milk begins to sour in the bottom of the pans. Then the cream is all at the surface, and should at once be removed—with as little of the milk as possible. If allowed to remain until the acid reaches the cream it impairs it to quality. The housewife or dairy maid who thinks to obtain a greater quality by allowing the milk to stand beyond that time labors under a most egregious mistake.

**Some Good Farming.**

There lives a man in Northampton county by the name of J. H. Hedgepath. Here is what he did this year, and we wish to know who can beat it. He raised on forty-six acres, a one horse farm, fifteen bales of cotton weighing 450 pounds each. He raised seventy barrels of corn—eleven barrels on one acre; he raised 100 bushels of sweet potatoes, he raised on three acres, sixty bushels of wheat, and on the same land, this fall about thirty bushels of peas. He has one acre in okra, to help fatten his meat, and half acre in peanuts, to roast and eat these long winter nights.

To do this, he has hired no extra labor, except five days of plowing, and has worked only three hands. Now would like to know the party who can beat it, and what need such a man as that care about who is elected—*Murfreesboro Enquirer.*

**A Cure For Hydrophobia.**

A lady handed the reporter the other day a slip of paper, asking him if he would not publish it for the benefit of the public. It was found to be a simple but effective cure for that dog-day terror, hydrophobia. The cure which experience has proven to be infallible is nothing more than the root of a common weed known as elecampane, steeped in milk. Elecampane grass is grown in great profusion along many country roads in this and Rensselaer counties. It has powerful medicinal qualities, and milk is well known to be a specific for many poisons. The manner of administering the antidote will be learned by a perusal of the following history of this simple and wonderful cure:

In Chester county, Pa., lived a German named Joseph Emery, who used to be sent for far and wide when any one had been bitten by a rabid animal. He went to see his patient, carrying something understood to be a root, which he himself dug in the woods. He milked a pint of milk fresh from the cow, put the root into it, boiled it, gave it to the patient fasting; made him fast after taking it; gave a second and third dose on alternate days, and never failed in effecting a cure. In some way his secret transpired, and the root was known to be elecampane.

The story, current in the country, was that an old German made the discovery in the days of Penn., and applied to the Pennsylvania Legislature for a grant of \$500 for making his secret public. His offer was treated with contempt, and he resolved that his secret should die with him, but a drunken son knew it, wrote out the recipe, making a number of copies, and tried to sell them at \$1 apiece. He only succeeded in selling two, one of these to the man who made such effective use of it. So well did he establish the local reputation of his specific that in his neighborhood folks were not afraid of mad dogs. This man never failed to prevent hydrophobia. In one case the spasms had begun before the first dose was given, and the patient recovered.—*Albany Argus.*

**THE TROUBLE OF LEADING A GOAT.**

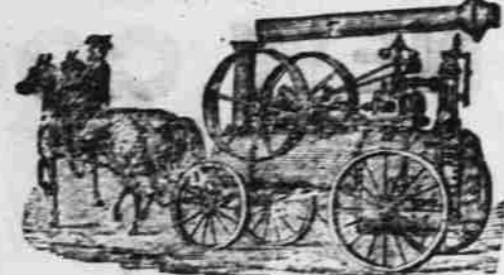
Maybe there is never any excitement at the West End, but you can't make the people who saw a colored gentleman try to lead a goat through there the other day, believe it. At first the goat didn't want to go, and the colored gentleman, who was about ten feet ahead of the animal, pulled vigorously on the rope. He had just got his whole strength on it, when the goat changed his mind and started forward so suddenly that the colored gentleman didn't have time to recover his balance and went down, and as the goat ran past him and kept running he was dragged along, clawing wildly, until his head collided with a lamp-post, and he brought the procession to a halt. On regaining his feet, the colored gentleman was very angry and ran for the goat to kick him, and the goat took to flight, and they flew at a rapid pace down the street. About five rods ahead, the goat observed a citizen bending over to look down an open coal hole, and on reaching him the goat contrived to hit him just under the hip pocket, and the citizen disappeared down the coal-hole like a shot, just as the colored gentleman stumbled over the goat, which had come to a halt. A number of people had gathered about and then the goat took a notion to turn and go the other way, and he got the rope so entangled in people's feet that seven were upset and much blasphemy resulted. The man down the coal-hole then attempted to climb out, and got his head and shoulders above ground when the goat made another rush at him, and he had to dodge down again. And then the goat assaulted his owner, who went up a lamp-post, and then the goat went for another man, and, as the owner had tied the rope to his belt, he was yanked off that lamp-post quicker than power. Fortunately for him, his belt broke, and he sprang to his feet and took off toward Harvard College, yelling fire, and the goat suddenly jumped into an open window, scared a woman into a fainting fit and upset a table on which stood a dish of hot water. He got more of the water upon himself and, made more frantic by pain jumped out of the window again, butted a bull dog and stove in three of the cow's ribs, and then disappeared down the street amidst a cloud of dust just as a policeman came around to shoot him. And the man down the coal hole came up with awful expressions on his face and in his language, and offered \$75 to any one who would tell him who to sue for damages.

**BILL ARP.**

The great agony is over. Hancock wasn't the cock we thought he was. I'm mighty sorry, but I'm not going to bed about it nor commit suicide.—The sun still rises in the east and sets in the west, and our people seem to take it all pleasantly and have many a joke at their own expense. I saw Col. Tom Hardeman cutting the pigeon-wing in his warehouse yesterday just as lively as a Garfield man. He will never grow old or melancholy, and it would be a splendid world if everybody was like him. Grand old gentleman, he is a type of the good old times. He says we have got the best country and the best people and enjoy the life more than our Northern brethren; haven't got as much money as they have, and don't want as much; so the account is about even anyhow; no beggars or tramps going round here; no labor strikes or Communism or free love or spiritualism; told me about a friend of his going to church in Boston and hearing a splendid soprano voice in the choir, looked round and saw it was a big black wench with lips like a pair of raw beefsteaks. I wonder if our people will ever come to the like of that. I hope not. It shocks my emotions. The choir—the young man's earliest glimpse of paradise. I used to sit where I could see them and feast upon them and always felt like exclaiming, "Hark! I hear an angel sing." It seemed to me in my young and rapturous life that the sweetest girls in the world always got into the choir and were just that much nearer heaven. Oh, horrible! What desecration! What a crushing of a young man's ideal of loveliness and beauty to see a larkey there. I know they can sing, and I always enjoy them in their places with the banjo and bones, or at a minstrel show, but I don't believe they sing in white folks' choir in heaven and its again natur' to mix 'em here.

The religious movement against "banged" hair is extending. Bishop Elder of Cincinnati, has issued a prohibitory order on the subject.

The woman who "couldn't get a word in edgewise" has had the word fled down and will make another effort in the direction in a few days.



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Shockoe Machine  
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It does not destroy the draft.  
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It requires no direct dampers to be opened when raising steam (flamers being objectionable, as they may be left open and allow the sparks to escape.)

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It is simple and durable and can be relied upon.

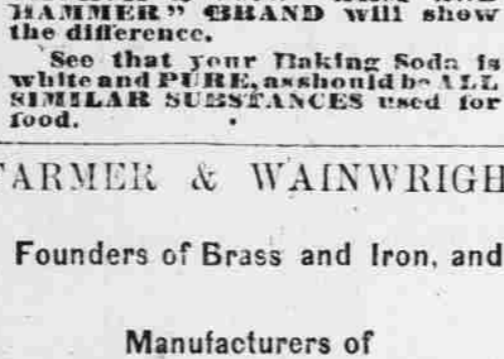
It can be attached to any boiler.

No painter should be without one of them. Insurance companies will insure gins and barns where the Talbott Engines and Spark Arresters are used at same rate as charged for water or horse power.

Send for illustrated circulars and price list.

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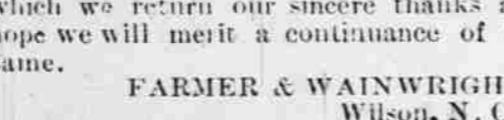
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Low prices are inducements to try some of the many mixtures, or syrups, made of cheap and ineffective ingredients, now offered, which do not cure, but only temporarily relieve, and sure to deceive and disappoint the patient. Diseases of the throat and lungs demand active and effective treatment, and its dangerous experimenting with unknown and cheap medicines, from the great liability that these diseases may, while so trifled with, become deeply seated or incurable. Use AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL, and you may confidently expect the best results. It is a standard medical preparation, of known and acknowledged curative power, and is as cheap as its careful preparation and fine ingredients will allow. Eminent physicians, knowing its composition, prescribe it in their practice. The test of half a century has proven its absolute certainty to cure all pulmonary complaints, use already beyond the reach of human aid.

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**RAILROADS.**

**CONDENSED TIME.  
North Carolina Rail Road.**

**TRAINS GOING WEST.**

Date, Sept. 25, '90	No. 48, Daily	No. 42, Daily	No. 20, Daily
Leave Goldsboro	6:34 AM	6:34 PM	7:00 AM
Arrive at Raleigh	10:45 PM	10:45 PM	9:30 AM
Leave Raleigh	3:55 PM	3:55 PM	11:00 AM
Arrive at Durham	4:44 PM	4:44 PM	3:52 AM
Leave Durham	5:20 PM	5:20 PM	5:20 AM
Arrive at Greensboro	7:40 PM	7:40 PM	7:40 AM
Leave Greensboro	8:30 AM	10:00 AM	10:00 AM
Arrive at High Point	10:30 PM	10:30 PM	10:30 AM
Leave High Point	11:15 PM	11:15 PM	11:15 AM
Arrive at Salisbury	12:42 AM	12:42 AM	12:42 AM

No. 48, Connects at Goldsboro with trains on W. & W., and A. & N. C. R.R., at Salisbury with Western North Carolina Railroad, at Air Line Junction with A & C. A Line for all points South and South-west.

No. 42, Connects at Air Line Junction, with A & C. A. L. R.R. for all points south and south-west, at Charlotte with C & A. R.R. for all points south and South-east.

**TRAINS GOING EAST.**

Date, Sept. 25, '90	No. 47, Daily	No. 41, Daily	No. 19, Daily
Leave Charlotte	4:05 AM	4:54 AM	5:44 AM
Arrive at Salisbury	6:25 AM	6:34 PM	7:24 AM
Leave Salisbury	7:20 AM	7:20 AM	8:10 AM
Arrive at Greensboro	9:20 AM	9:20 AM	10:10 AM
Leave Greensboro	10:00 AM	10:00 AM	10:50 AM
Arrive at Durham	11:55 AM	11:55 AM	12:45 PM
Leave Durham	12:20 PM	12:20 PM	1:10 PM
Arrive at Raleigh	1:15 PM	1:15 PM	2:05 PM
Leave Raleigh	2:40 PM	2:40 PM	3:30 AM
Arrive at Goldsboro	4:00 PM	4:00 PM	4:50 AM

No. 47, Connects at Charlotte with trains on W. & W., and A. & N. C. R.R., at Salisbury with Western N. C. Railroad, at Greensboro with R & D. R.R. for all points north, east and west, at Goldsboro with W & W. R.R., and A & N. C. R.R.

No. 41, Connects at Charlotte with C & A. and A. & C. A. L. Railroad from all points south, south-east and west, at Greensboro with R & D. R. R. to all points north, east and west.

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Through tickets on sale at Greensboro, Raleigh, Goldsboro, Salisbury and Charlotte, and at all principal points south, south-west, west, north and east. For freight rates to points in Arkansas and Texas, address

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Liabilities..... \$ 84,876 41  
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Out of fifteen Companies reporting to the North Carolina Insurance Department, the N. C. State Life issued more policies in the State last year than all of the rest put together.

Company's rates as low as those of any first-class company.

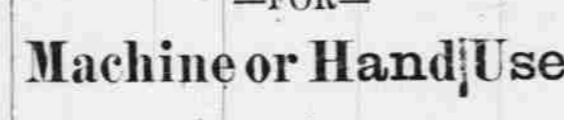
It will cost a man aged 30, about five cents a day to keep his life insured for one thousand dollars.

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MEAT.

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I use the celebrated Hall & Brown cotton gins all of which have in thorough repair. I shall also use my latest invention in Cotton-esses the

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