

THE NO FENCE LAW.

There is no subject so much agitated just now, or of so great importance to our people, as the "no-fence" law. We therefore propose to give a few facts and figures concerning this question for the consideration of our readers.

The question now under discussion is, whether it will best promote the interests of our people to fence up the stock, or to fence up the cultivated land? The latter plan has been tried ever since the first settlement of this country, and should therefore continue, unless good reasons to the contrary are shown.

According to the last report of the State Auditor the horses are valued at \$6,117,117; mules at \$4,144,378; cattle at \$4,195,293; sheep at \$487,664; hogs at \$174,927; and goats at \$15,495; a total of \$15,114,934.

In all countries where the "no-fence" law has been in operation it has proven beneficial, and is approved even by those who at first opposed it. This bare statement, of itself, should convince those who doubt its benefits.

fencing? It is a common principle of the law, that no man shall use his own so as to injure another, and so no man should allow his stock to injure his neighbor's crops.

We are pleased to see that a bill has been introduced into the Legislature to repeal the tax on deeds and mortgages. As the law now reads, every deed when it is probated is taxed twenty five cents, and every mortgage deed in addition to this tax, is also taxed one dollar, if the property mortgaged is worth \$300, or more.

We think such a tax unconstitutional, and would suggest that the Judiciary Committee of the House look into the matter.

Correspondence.

FOR THE RECORD. Mr. Editor:—The Agricultural character of the Confederate States before the war, with their liberal State Banking System, not only resulted in their having a small amount of specie, but also in their buying from other sections nearly all articles of manufacture.

talked of and legislated for, as if there were a distinct estate to be cared and legislated for, regardless of, and even at the sacrifice of the great private interests of the people.

Table with 2 columns: Year (1860, 1873) and various statistics (No. Cows, So. Ga., Ala., etc.).

FOR THE RECORD. Mr. Editor:—The great essentials to success are intelligence and energy. If a man be a farmer, mechanic, or professional, he must thoroughly understand his business, and be possessed of energy sufficient to carry it into execution.

FOR THE RECORD. Spanish Chufa. TO THE CHATHAM RECORD:—Having advertised Spanish Chufas for sale through your paper some time ago, and being in constant communication with your readers, relative to them, I hope you will allow me to state what I know and have learned about them, through your columns.

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FOR THE RECORD. King Homestead.

Chatham Co., Jan. 25th. Mr. Editor:—What will king homestead do for a poor man? It will take his property and enslave his children. How will it do it? Because, when a man wants a few barrels of corn or a few pounds of meat to make a crop with, then the homestead will cause him to make a mortgage and then he will have to pay one dollar a bushel for corn, whereas if it was not for the homestead he could get it for fifty cents, and that will cause a man to run through and get rid of his property.

FOR THE RECORD. Mr. Editor:—The last few days our fields and woods have been infested with the red-breast robins. Thousands of thousands may be seen flocking and crowding to the pine and cedar thickets between sunset and dark.

FOR THE RECORD. Mr. Editor:—The Agricultural character of the Confederate States before the war, with their liberal State Banking System, not only resulted in their having a small amount of specie, but also in their buying from other sections nearly all articles of manufacture.

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