

# THE DANBURY REPORTER

PEPPER BROS., Editors and Proprietors  
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1906.

## MORE MONEY AT HOME ON THE FARM.

We were told the other day something interesting about Stokes county farming—of a young man who has made a success in the cultivation of the soil, and very poor soil at that.

Here are the facts: Four or five years ago Mr. E. A. Rothrock, of Walnut Cove Route 3, decided to make a living for himself. All around him he saw men who had spent their lives farming, and the years that had passed over them left no token of fortune's good will. Their backs were bent and their pockets empty. Mr. Rothrock thought, like many boys think these days, that there was no living to be made on the farm, and that the thing to do was to go to the city and get work where money is plentiful and labor is high. Then he figured that these city people must be supported by the farmers, and why shouldn't this work of supporting them be profitable.

A careful thinking over the situation, and then action. He bought a farm, one of the poorest farms in Sauratowa township—and bought it on credit, too. Five years later we find him with his farm paid for, and money loaned out at interest. His lands not worn out, as when he bought them, but in a fine state of productiveness, himself owing no man, and his family contented and happy.

Here is a lesson for our young men who are leaving the farms—here a stern rebuke to that unrest which drives you to town to be a boss man's slave.

The secret of Mr. Rothrock's success is not shrouded in mystery. He had no magic wand with which he made barren fields yield pure gold to the touch. He only went to work with determination, thrift and careful judgment. He has read the articles of scientific farmers, and has taken their advice—has conducted his farm on scientific principles—to use a pertinent phrase, he has "mixed brains with the soil."

Mr. Rothrock loves farming for its own sake. He takes pride in making his lauds produce more richly year by year; he is a tobacco planter and a wheat sower; he raises rye, corn, oats and grass; potatoes, chickens, cattle and sorghum. He makes everything count, and is today independent of the trusts and combines, for who is so independent as the successful farmer who can produce nearly everything at home that his family consumes.

Suppose that every farmer of Stokes county were in the same condition that Mr. Rothrock is in today—can anyone doubt that Stokes would be world-famed as the most prosperous section on the face of the globe? Every mortgage lifted and burned, every debt paid—a money-lending people, contented, free and happy?

Take this to your heart young man. It may mean the making of you.

## HON. S. P. GRAVES.

The Reporter hopes that the people of this district will re-elect Hon. S. P. Graves to the office which he has held four years with marked ability, with becoming dignity and with honor to the State.

Mr. Graves is very popular with our people, and is deservedly so, because he fills his position with fairness and impartiality to all. It has not been charged even by his political enemies that he has ever allowed bias or partizan zeal to soften or harden his ideas of right, or to influence him in the performance of what he conceives to be his duty.

How very important it is that the Solicitor—prosecutor of criminals—the guardian of our homes—be a man who is above purchase, and who is swayed neither by the blandishment of patronage nor the threat of power.

## BOTH BAD.

There is a good deal of talk by certain newspapers and among leaders of the colored race, regarding the reign of lynching in the South and the "apparent effort to degrade and destroy 10,000,000 American citizens."

But very little is being said about the infernal crimes of the brutes that are causing all the trouble. In Atlanta in one day there were about six or eight assaults made on white women by negroes. That law-abiding people were goaded into frenzied mobs bent on immediate vengeance and destruction, is little cause for wonder.

The reign of lynch law is an awful thing, and will yet endanger the republic. But there are some other things just as bad to those who have in them the traditions of the Anglo-Saxon race.

Now is the time to take long walks in the woods. If you like health, the air is clear, frosty and stimulating, and the exercise breathing it will make you feel like a new-made person. Or if you like beauty, the riot of red, brown and gold has begun, and in studying the glorious coloring you become lost in admiration at the Master hand that painted it.

If you want to buy or sell anything from a pig to a farm, remember that an ad in the Reporter will be read by thousands of people whom you could never reach in any other way. Our full ad columns testify to the fact that advertising in the Reporter pays handsomely.

Scribner Stevens, a Washington prophet, predicted some time since that the earth would be destroyed last week. And some of the yellow newspapers were preparing to cover the event.

The spell-binders are on their rounds this week.

## THE DANBURY MEETING.

Prof. Sharp in the Farmer and Co-Operator Brags On Stokes and Says It Is the Banner County.

The Association was a fine one, and it seems that Stokes county is the banner county in membership in the Farmers' Protective Association. There was one Sub at Danbury last Monday represented by 38 delegates. When we realize that only one delegate for every five members is permissible to the county meeting, we will see that that club—by name, Francisco—has nearly 190 members. She claims she will not stop until the 300 mark is reached. Other associations were represented by numbers in the teens. We feel sure we have never assisted in the formation of a County Association with as much enthusiasm or a more representative body of men. They elected a President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurers, and three Directors, who are excellent men and are awake to the interest of the great cause they represent. The officers fully realize the great and responsible positions they occupy, and we think they will put forth every effort possible to make the County Association a success. The time has now come for more firm action than ever before. Educate your farmers to hold their tobacco. If it is moulding, dry it, and then prepare it for the steam dryer and storage. By this means you can hold your tobacco perfectly sound until the price advances.

Why do you run it on the market? Why do you feed the furnace that you are trying to manage and regulate with more fuel than it wants? Now, brother farmer, as one of the watchmen of your interest, I warn you that if you run your tobacco on the market now you rob yourself and give the American Tobacco Company more strength to fight you. Your head officers are doing their best to get arrangements perfected whereby you can save to yourselves hundreds of thousands of dollars! Will you help them and will you stand by them? If so, we will succeed. If not, then we must fail, and darkness will shadow the future of every farmer and close for all time to come the prospects of our children.

## PINE HILL.

Pine Hill, Oct. 12.—As we haven't seen anything from this section in some time, will write a few lines.

Miss Alice M. Martin, of Madison Route 3, is visiting Miss Grace Dunlap near Red Shoals. She is attending the protracted meeting at Davis Chapel this week.

A crowd of young people of this section took in the canly stew at Mr. S. B. Gatewood's Tuesday night, and had a jolly time coming back through the rain.

Mr. L. H. Isom, of Gideon, is going to move near Walnut Cove soon.

The teachers' meeting will be held at Dillard Saturday, October 13th.

Misses Alice Martin and Grace Dunlap visited at Mr. Johnnie Dunlap's Thursday. They report a nice time.

Mr. Willie T. Danlap, of Gideon, killed a nice beef Friday. MAMA'S BLACK-EYED GIRL.

Mr. A. S. Christian, the Republican candidate for Treasurer, spent Monday night with Register of Deeds Jones.

## A YOUNG MOTHER AT 70.

"My mother has suddenly been made young at 70. Twenty years of intense suffering from dyspepsia had entirely disabled her, until six months ago, when she began taking Electric Bitters, which has completely cured her and restored the strength and activity she had in the prime of life," writes Mrs. W. L. Gilpatrick, of Danforth, Mo. Greatest restorative medicine on the globe. Sets stomach, Liver and Kidneys right, purifies the blood, and cures Malaria, Biliousness and Weakness. Wonderful Nerve tonic. Price 50c. Guaranteed by all Druggists.

# Brown's Warehouse

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## HEADQUARTERS FOR HIGH PRICES

Is centrally located—nearest the large factories, so most convenient to the buyers, nearest the large stores and business houses, nearest the depot and at the very top when it comes to prices.

## Made the Highest Average Last Year.

John Simpson and John Abe Newsom, auctioneer, can and will get you more money for your tobacco than any other two men in Winston. With experienced men, good accommodations, plenty of good stalls, we cordially invite you to sell your tobacco with us.



FIRST SALE DAYS:  
OCTOBER—Monday, Wednesday and Friday.  
NOVEMBER—Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.  
DECEMBER—Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

## Brown, Carter & Simpson.

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# FALL AND WINTER MILLINERY

AND

## Ladies Trimmed Hats.

If you are looking for low priced trimmed Hats with quality combined, here they are for you.

In order to meet the fresh impulses and growing demand for new and snappy millinery Bloom we have increased our millinery display this fall and winter.

We have some new shapes coming in every week as they come in the hat market. It will pay you to call and get one of these new ones if you want to save money and get a new hat, that will come up in style and finish to many of the others that cost more money.

The latest continental shape, English Wool felt \$1.00 and up. Large mushroom shape of English felt \$1.00 and up. Velvet hand-made hat with silk, beginning at \$1.00 pretty white flat for young ladies, round crown, then we have different collars for young women. Continental turban of mohair felt. We have quite a lot of nobby shaped hats up to \$5.00, silk lined.

Ladies trimmed Straw Hats for early fall wear, 50c 60c 80c 90c \$1.00 \$1.25 and \$1.50.

Then we have a very pretty line of new Fall Hats for Misses and the children our line is very strong. Large line of Baby Caps from 15c to \$1.00. Big line of Shoes, Men's and Boys' Hats and Clothing.

YOURS FOR BUSINESS

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MAYODAN, N. C.

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Cure Only in Two Days.  
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