THE CAROLINA HOME FARM and EASTERN REFLECTOR

(Once a week)

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Friday Aug. 20, 1915

The $ is it.

Uncle Sam owns the best.

Why not swap Georgia for Haiti?

What queer names they have in Ohio. Here are two: Moell, Wahl.

According to the reports Raleigh's Relics are getting busy for the suffs.

How to Get Mexico Under Control. Head line. Try 'em with a few of the leaden pellets.

Torpedo at Last Found. Its Mark. Head line. Got 'em scouring the sea now, eh?

Germans Capture Some More Forts. Now we suppose they will proceed to capture some more.

The attention of the paragraphers is called to the following: "Greenville's Gracious Girls Get Gayer!"

We wonder if Cowan has hailed that whiskey ship hove to off Wilmington in order to examine her ribs?

Wilmington is to be represented at Haiti now with the cutter Seminole. Wilmington, N. C., not Wilmington, Del., please.

It is said that when Villa gets a rest from the U. S. that he gets down and chews cactus thorns. Prove said he'll be groveling in the dust.

Newspaper making, according to the Raleigh Times editorial scribe, is a pretty hard job. We agree with the brother on that score.

Added interest is being raised in regard to the county hospital for Pitt, and all the farmers seem to be pleased with the plan. In the event that a bond election is held, we feel secure in predicting that it will be carried.

The papers are making an earnest endeavor to find out just how many women have been hung in North Carolina. We can't, for the life of us, see what there is to be so anxious about. You can't bring those already dead back to life.

THE SEWER PROBLEM.

The following from yesterday's issue of the Greensboro News should be of interest to Greenville people who are concerned about their health and the health of the town:

"There are two principal unsewered districts in Greensboro. Say roughly, that they occupy two corners of a triangle. The contractor who is supposed to clean these districts lives at the other corner. The two sides of the triangle along which the night soil is hauled pass through the city. It is unfortunate, to say the least, that the contractor does not live on the other side of the city.

The law requires the householder to pay ten cents to the contractor's driver for each visit. A good many of these people have employment away from home, both the men and the women. Nobody at home, no dime; driver reports to the police; judge imposes a fine of $2.50. Could anything be more unbusinesslike? If this antiquated system kept the surface closet districts clean that would be another matter. But it does not keep them clean.

The districts should be sewered as rapidly as possible—that is understood. But meanwhile, the city should attend directly to the work of keeping them clean. Sewer dumps should be established in either section.

The necessary tools and men would not cost a great deal. If the people are to be taxed directly for this service—the property owner who has his property connected with the sewer pays nothing—the tax might be collected in any of a dozen ways less awkward than under the present contract system."

The city here is not concerned enough about the health of Greenville to inaugurate the novel plan that Greensboro has. We have the unsewered section and we have surface closets in that section with the resultant breeding of mosquitoes and malaria, but the city takes no steps towards relieving the nuisance. We trust that at the next meeting of the board that the aldermen will order sewers put in that section of the town.

JUMBLED UP AFFAIRS.

Just a few weeks ago the world was startled with the news that the president of Haiti had been murdered. The news created quite a sensation in this country because there were lots of Americans living in Haiti and who were in danger of losing their lives at the hands of the revolutionists. The United States dispatched gunboats and battleships down there to quell the rebellion. It was stopped with the loss of the life of an American sailor and this country was shocked.

This recent occurrence is not the first one that has happened in Haiti, and it seems to us that this and other similar rebellions, wherein the people were butchered and massacred, should be sufficient to show to the world that negro republics are not capable of taking care of themselves. It is generally known that the Haiti people are negroes, and in view of what has happened there and in the other negro republics of the world we are convinced that a negro is lost off when he is being ruled.

On the coast of Africa there is another negro republic that has created some sensational news. It was started by an American colony of deported slaves several years ago. Today they are in a savage state, and it is very frequent that there are massacres and rebellions there.

We believe that it would be the proper thing for the whites of the world to do if they would take over these petty negro republics and rule them as they ought to be. Then, maybe, much of this massacreing and slaughtering would be stopped for good.

We predict that it will be no great while before another negro rebellion will break out in Haiti.

THE HORROR OF IT.

Not satisfied with having broken the laws of both man and God, killed a man and mutilated his body, the mob of debased cowards who took Leo M. Frank from the Milledgeville prison had their record beaten by the "spectators" who stamped the face of the dead body! The horror of the thing was enough to run cold shivers over human beings, but these brutes who crowded around the swaying corpse out in the Georgia field, waited until it was cut down and then added an insult to the soul of the dead man.

Georgia should right justly bow her head in shame for the cowardly and fiendish acts of her debased citizens, and if there is still enough of law and order left in the state, it should not fail to see that the men are apprehended and given full penalty of the law.

This blot on the civilization of Georgia will go down in history as an unpardonable sin, and will tend to draw people away from that state, for law-abiding people do not care to associate with murderers and cut-throats.

MISTAKES WE HAVE MET.

It is very few men that can not recall having met up with a mob of tools in their journey through life. We, too, have the pleasure, or displeasure, of meeting up with these "mistakes" most every day.

The chief of them all is the fellow who will meet you on the street of a real hot day and tell you that it is hot today! Next winter he'll come along and remark that "it is cold today."

We do not know what prompts people to ask such foolish questions, but we suppose that it is a habit that has been handed down from time to time and that there is no way of getting "off on" the habit.

THE TOBACCO MARKET.

The Greenville tobacco market is open now in full swing, and the farmers are bringing in the weed. It is gratifying to see that it is bringing such high prices too.

The Greenville market is one of the best equipped markets in the state of North Carolina, and the sales this year will, we predict, be unusually large for this market. The fact that the tobacco sold so well here on the opening day should be an incentive to the farmers to bring their tobacco here to sell it.

There is a very large crop of tobacco this year, and in view of the acreage of cotton being cut down the market will later be crowded pretty heavy, and the farmers should see that they get the tobacco in as early as possible.

Holland is making desperate attempts to get some real cash together. She is trying to secure it from the U. S. We suppose she can get it by putting up the right security and giving an I. O. U.

"Some Knockouts"

Mix On the Tango Stuff.

(New Bern Journal.)

The Washington News, remarking that Editor Biggs of the Greenville Reflector is ill, is of the opinion that we have already begun to look up suitable obituary notices. Nope, we don't believe its anything worse than a case of too much tangoitis and won't waste our time looking up a suitable doxology for our dear friend.

CALL US UP

and we'll rush our trouble man right around when something like this happens in your home. If your plumbing

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is defective, antiquated, unsanitary or worn out, have us make necessary repairs or install a new system of MODERN PLUMBING.

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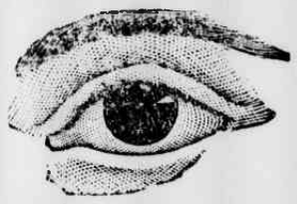

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Announcement

The following prices f.o.b. Detroit, effective August 2, 1915:

Ford Runabout $390.00

Ford Touring Car 440.00

Ford Town Car 640.00

No speedometer included in this year's equipment, otherwise cars fully equipped.

There can be no assurance given against an advance in these prices at any time. We guarantee, however, that there will be no reduction in these prices prior to August 1, 1916.

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The Quickest and Most Permanent Way

TO BREAK UP

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LAXATONE

The Medicine with a Guarantee

It acts upon the Liver in a mild way, and does not cause that sickenning feeling so often the case with Calomel

PRICE 25 CENTS

Sold by Country Merchants throughout Pitt County and by

Coward-Wooten Drug Company,

GREENVILLE, N. C.

Big Farm Bargain

Until September 10th we offer for sale the biggest farm bargain in Beaufort county. Positively will have to be sold by September 10th. 400 acres, with 85 acres in cultivation. 15 acres more partly cut down and partly cleared and ditched. All wire fenced. Three new tenant houses, two large barns, three tobacco barns and other buildings. Buildings cost over $3,000. There is over $2,000 worth of standing mill timber on land now. At Wharton Station, adjoining railroad and within 100 yards of station. Also on Tranters Creek, deep water transportation with boats to Washington, N. C. Fine location for handling timber either by rail or water. 600 scuppernong grape vines now bearing on farm. 600 peach trees bearing two years, 200 apple trees bearing three years. Fine location, in good community. Gray loam soil with clay subsoil. Not an open ditch in farm, all natural drainage with 15 feet fall to Tranters Creek. Will average 1,200 pounds of bright leaf tobacco per acre. Very fine tobacco land. Will sell whole tract or any part of tract subdivision at $20 (twenty dollars) per acre on good terms. If you want the best farm for the money in Beaufort county today and worth over $50 an acre with improvements you had better come immediately and see it as it will have to be sold by September 1st. Remember price, $20 an acre. Come this week to see it or it may be sold.

Write for our big bargain booklet of over 100 farms for sale in Beaufort county and Martin county.

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