

North Carolina Argus.

This Argus on the people's rights doth an eternal vigil keep: No soothing strain of Aida's son can lull his hundred eyes to sleep.

NEW SERIES--VOL. I.

WADESBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, JULY 14, 1869.

NUMBER 24.

North Carolina Argus,

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.
McNEILL & McNEILL, Proprietors.
TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:
For twelve months, Cash in advance, \$2.50.
" six months, " " " 1.50.
" three months (13 weeks) " " 75.
The cash must in every instance accompany the order for the paper.

RATES OF ADVERTISING:
1 to 3 sqs., from 1 to 3 ins., \$1 per sq. for first ins., and 50c. per sq. for each subsequent insertion.
1 to 3 sqs., from 3 to 6 ins., 75c. per sq. for first insertion and 50 per sq. for each subsequent insertion.
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Announcements of candidates for any office, and articles relating exclusively to personal matters, at the above rates.
Notices of marriages and deaths free. Obituaries, 75 cents per square.
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Miscellaneous.

A Story for Young Men.

Several years ago a youth of sixteen years, of good sense, and a fair English education, not having profitable employment at his father's home in Kentucky, sought for employment among his enterprising neighbors a few miles distant; and although wages were low in those days of gold and silver currency, he saved from his first year's wages \$70. He was then seventeen years old, healthy, lively looking, aspiring and ambitious to become useful, noble and perhaps great. He had already learned that money loaned at high rates of interest was oppressive to the borrower, and reacted on the lender, and in the falling of nearly all articles to the commercial world; that men sought justification for their bankruptcy and delinquency in the fact that they had paid large rates of interest. Feeling, therefore, that a liberality, as well as justice, was necessary to every man's dealing with his fellow men, he loaned his \$70 to an exemplary, enterprising, and prosperous trading man in his neighborhood, at the low rate of interest known in business in that State, viz: six per cent per annum. He worked another year, clothed himself in neat Kentucky jeans and other cheap but neat articles of apparel, and went to a country school three months in the winter of that year, and learned the rudiments of Latin and something of the higher branches of mathematics, working for a prosperous and liberal farmer evenings and mornings to pay his board, and at the end of the second year, or when he was eighteen years of age, he had saved \$96 more. His character of industry and integrity began to be better known in the neighborhood.

He worked on a farm and rode as collector for trading men and the sheriff of his county; and at the end of his nineteenth year had saved \$110 more. With the interest accumulated on his other two years' wages he had now \$300, was comfortably clothed, and had a good business education, which he improved from one winter to another, till he became a scholar, both literally and scientifically. His influence and usefulness increasing, he had, at the age of twenty years, \$480. At twenty one he had accumulated \$650, and was well known for his activity of life, as a young man of intelligence, virtue, and usefulness, as well as being a young man of very attractive manners and ways.

He moved to a western State where land was cheap, and entered 160 acres by a land warrant, which he purchased with \$150 of his money. He made a good selection of land, in a good region of country; he used a portion of the balance of his money in improving his land, buying a little stock, and a few implements for farming, and the second year he raised a small crop.

Having gone to his new neighborhood with about \$400 in money, and used it cautiously, he by degrees gained the name of a responsible citizen and a good paymaster, and his influence rose gradually from his appearance among his new and scattered neighbors. Year after year he raised a crop, continuing to read the best newspapers, periodicals, and books, which still further improved his mind, till sheep, cattle and other stock grew up in flocks around him, more land adjoining him being purchased from time to time, till now he finds himself, when seasonally arrived at the middle of life, a gentleman farmer of wealth, surrounded by comforts and many luxuries, esteemed by neighbors both far and near, and would receive the suffrage of those who know him to any office for which he might be nominated, irrespective of party politics, so firm is their confidence in both his ability and integrity.

Summer Care of Sheep.

Now that you have secured the flocks and marketed what lambs you have to spare, the flock is very apt to be neglected; this should not be so. The condition of stock sheep should be carefully attended to through the summer; there is no animal more benefited by a change of pasture and regular salting or placing rock salt where they can have access to it. Sheep are benefited by regular watering as well as cattle. If ewes are kept in good condition through the summer they will be the better of it for breeding in the following winter and spring.

To guard against the depredations of dogs use plenty of bells. They cost but little compared with the loss of having the sheep worried or killed. If the flock is small, say twenty or thirty in number, put a bell on each sheep; if a hundred or more put a bell on one-half or one-third of them. Always put bells on the weakest in the flock, as they will be hindermost in the chase. The sheep dog is a great coward and will only chase sheep when he can do it quietly, with the least danger of being detected. The noise of so many bells alarms him to a sense of his danger and he sneaks off for fear of being detected.

An Immense Peach Orchard.

A correspondent of the New York Express writes from a village called Kilmory, midway between Wilmington and Weldon, N. C., and gives the following description of an immense peach orchard:

"But the great feature of the picture is a peach orchard of 250,000 trees, occupying 2,500 acres of land. An idea of its magnitude may perhaps be better shown by the statement that if the acres were in a row they would extend to the distance of one hundred miles, and if the trees themselves were in a row they would extend to the distance of one thousand miles.

"In the season for gathering, at only one basket per tree per day, there must be on the ground every day a supply of 150,000 baskets, as the peaches pulled to-day are to be in New York to-morrow (for this can be) it is easy to conceive the army of gatherers necessary to fill the baskets and place them upon the cars. An enterprise such as this requires no small capital and energy. It is in capable hands, and will probably be a success. The parties have secured, I am informed, a contract for transportation for twenty years."

From the Cincinnati Enquirer.

A Sad Romance Ended.

For many months past a poor woman, meanly clad, may have been noticed sitting at the corner of Plum and Longworth streets, keeping a lonely vigil and waiting for the coming of one who never came. Her sad history is told in a few words. Her husband died in the army. She would never believe that he was dead, and was firm in the faith that he would again return to her. Constant brooding and disarrangement. A neighbor told her some day her absent lord would soon come back to her. She did so, and every morning the patient watcher was found at her post, waiting wearily, despite wind and weather, and regardless of the jeers and smiles of passers-by, she peered anxiously into every face, or gazed long toward the river in search of the one so dear to her, but whose features shall never more gladden her eyes. Few that saw the wan and weary watcher failed to bestow a glance of pity, and many were the inquiries as to her sad history. But the faithful sentinel has left her accustomed stand, and her vigils are ended. The officers came yesterday and sent the pitiable creature to the Longview Asylum, where, perhaps, she will await her unreturning husband until called upon to join him beyond the dark river.

Killed by Lightning.

Saturday afternoon last Leonidas B. Lamb, a lad of thirteen years of age, was stricken by lightning and instantly killed. The sad misfortune occurred at Myrtle Grove Sound, below this city. Young Lamb, in company with a colored boy about his own age, was hunting on the beach; and suddenly the fatal lightning struck him, tearing his hat, scattering his hair, and bruising his shoulders and side. The colored boy was badly stunned, though his injuries are not fatal.

Sunday the body of the deceased was buried at Myrtle Grove Sound, where his father, Mr. G. W. Lamb, has been residing for the last three years. The departed is spoken of as a very promising youth, and his death is mourned by many relatives and friends. --*Will Star, Ga.*

Sagacity of the Horse.

A blind horse wandered into White river at Indianapolis, and getting beyond his depth, swam around in a circle, trying to find his way out. His distress attracted another horse, not far away, on the bank, who first went to the water's edge and tried to direct the blind horse by neighing. Failing in this, he took to the water and swam out to his relief, and after swimming around him for nearly a quarter of an hour he finally got the blind horse to understand in what direction the land lay, and the two horses came to shore side by side, amid the cheers of one hundred persons who had become spectators.

Eligibility of Negroes to Office in Georgia.

Hon. A. H. Stephens is out in a letter in the Augusta Chronicle, in which he takes the broad, clear, open ground that the recent decision of the Legislature as to the adjudicated cases, and as legal authority should only have weight and influence as to cases that may hereafter arise. This is his opinion, notwithstanding that he endorses the decision of the Supreme Court as being correct according to law and the constitution and dissents from the judgement of the Legislature as made.

Over three hundred negroes have recently left Southwestern Virginia for the more Southern States. From almost every other section of Virginia it is stated that they are taking up the line of march southward.

The latest individual threatened with impeachment is Governor Bullock, of Georgia.

How they Revive Drowned Persons.

As the bathing season has now begun accidents by drowning are likely to sometimes happen. We reprint from a high scientific authority the following directions for the resuscitation of persons rescued from drowning before life is entirely extinct. They may possibly prove useful in saving valuable lives, and should be preserved or remembered.

1. Lay the drowned person at once flat on his stomach, with his face to the ground and a bundle under his chest.

2. Place your hands flat between his shoulder blades and make firm pressure so as to squeeze the air out of his chest; then turn the body slowly on to one side and a little beyond. Replace him quickly on his face. Count four, to make four seconds of time, and then repeat the process, commencing by squeezing the air out of the chest again.

3. Wet clothes should be removed, and dry ones substituted, each by-stander contributing. The body to be rubbed dry, brisk, and the face kept from contact with the ground by an assistant.

4. Do not squeeze air out of the patient's chest if he is breathing, but wait and watch, merely drying the body and changing the clothing.

A Sketch of "Josh Billings."

Mr. Shaw is certainly quite as ugly as "Nasby." In many of his articles in broken English he surpasses all who have tried that class of writing. But to fully appreciate him, one must see, and know him. He is about forty-eight years old, and is the quaintest specimen of humanity with which we have ever met.

He makes from three to four thousand dollars a year from his lecturing, and as much more from his newspaper work. Always cheerful and genial, always witty and yet kind, he is liked exceedingly by all of his friends. Perhaps some of our readers will remember the publicity that was given a little time ago to the marriage of one of his daughters, whose beauty had become notorious. She was as handsome as he is ugly. --*St. Paul Dispatch.*

Smith courted Miss Brown, and so did Jones. She married Jones despite Smith's groans. With pain in his breast, Smith went out West. This was in '48. (Now don't forget the date.) In less than two years he had dried his tears, but refusing to mingle he remained single. In 1862 he concluded to go down and visit the old neighbors in his native town. As he approached he met a damsel aged fifteen. There was something in her features he remembered to have seen. "It must be her daughter," he hastened to conclude; so he ventured to accost her (not thinking to intrude.)

This dialogue ensued:

Smith (who lisped a little) -- "Ain't your name Jonesth?"

Miss Jones -- "Yes, sir."

Smith -- "Ain't you Mrs. Than Jonesth daughter?"

Miss Jones -- "Yes, sir."

Smith -- "Well, Jonesth, I came playquey near being your father woth."

An Awful Alternative.

The Fort Atkinson (Wisconsin) Herald has the following:

A dreadful report was current in this village yesterday that a mad dog had bitten two children -- a boy of seven years and a girl of four -- in the town of Milford, in this county, and that the parents, whose names we did not learn, were informed by the attending physicians that the only possible way for the children to escape the agonies of rabies would be to take their lives. Incredible as it may seem, they administered an opiate to the boy and bled him to death, and the girl was smothered in a feather bed. There seems to be no doubt of this, as it is well attested.

Among the fresh candidates for the place of Grimes, of Iowa, in the Cabinet, are Gov. Kirkwood, Chief Justice J. H. Wilson, George G. Wright, D. N. Cooley, G. B. Willet, and Hiram Price.

An aged bachelor being asked if he ever witnessed a public execution, replied, "No; but I once saw a marriage."

A Mad Horse--Another Phase of Hydrophobia.

The West Chester (Pa.) Republican of Monday says:

"On Saturday last a horse owned by Sewell Chambers, a colored man, living in Thornbury was seized with hydrophobia. The animal had been confined in a field near Darlington's corner, but by some means got out of the enclosure into the public road. It attacked a team belonging to William Farrell, who was engaged in hauling stone to the railroad. The driver of the team succeeded in driving off the mad animal, and it is not believed that it injured any of the horses attached to the team. When the fit was off, the poor brute would become very weak, stagger, and fall. When the spasms returned it would again rise, and attack every thing in its road. Several persons were chased on the tavern porch, and one individual narrowly escaped being bitten. In its rage to bite, its own tongue was nearly bitten off. The animal was finally secured in a lot, where it died during the night in great agony. It was a valuable horse, and was used by Mr. Chambers in threshing grain, with a machine, through the neighborhood. What is still more terrible to contemplate is the fact that this horse is supposed to have been bitten by a dog belonging to Mr. Elias Baker, that was thought to be mad, and bit two persons some three weeks since -- an account of which was published in this paper. This supposition is strengthened by the fact that Mr. Baker's dog bit two other dogs on the farm of Mr. George Fawcett, where the horse was kept -- The dogs of Mr. Fawcett were killed immediately after. The two young men who were bitten as well as their immediate friends, are much distressed over these facts; but it is hoped that the means resorted to will prove effectual against this malady.

Geo. Peabody has given another million of bonds for Southern education. Among the bonds are \$19,000 Louisiana's; ten thousand dollars, New Orleans City 6's; thirty-five thousand dollars, Mobile City 6 per cents; seventy-nine thousand dollars, Savannah City 6 per cents; and one hundred and fifty thousand dollars, Florida 6 per cent bonds which, with over due coupons, amount to about \$384,000. These last, like Mississippi bonds, will require twenty years for payment.

Sale of a Wife.

We learn that a few days since a white man, a fisherman, residing on the Ogeechee canal some ten or twelve miles from the city, sold his wife to another fisherman, also white, for sixty bunches of fish valued at fifty cents per bunch. The wife was perfectly satisfied with the sale, and now living with the purchaser.

For the information of Messrs. Ferney and Greely, we will state all the parties to this transaction are said to be truly loyal voters of the Radical ticket. --*Savannah Republican.*

The Confederacy a De Facto Government.

Judge Theard, of the fourth district court, Louisiana, has recently rendered a decision in which he still adheres to the opinion enunciated by him in 1865, that the Confederacy was a de facto government. As we said last fall if it was not there never was one.

A COOL DRINK.

The Schenectady Star, has a novel recipe for a pleasant summer drink. We have not tried it, but it may be good: "Take a spoonful of whiskey and drop it carefully in the bottom of a wine glass; then take a quart of water and throw it out the window, and add more whiskey to that in the glass. Taste to see if strong enough. If so add more whiskey. Let this preparation stand till you are dry, and then drink it clear.

The Norway Oats has been grown the present season on half acre, common unmanured soil, by Dr. J. W. Parker. The yield is about at the rate of sixty bushels to the acre. One head, probably a fair sample, measured to our own eye eighteen inches. Many have been deceived by a spurious "Norway" oats. This is genuine, and will pay.

SUPREME COURT.

The Court met pursuant to adjournment; all the Justices present. The following cases were argued: Vance vs. Sumner & Hutchinson, from Rowan County. R. C. Badger for plaintiff. Messrs Wilson & Bailly for defendant. Avery vs. Hutchinson & Sumner, from Rowan. Keer Craig for plaintiff. Messrs Wilson & Bailly for defendant. Sarah Mills vs. Tobias Kosler, from Rowan County. Bailly for plaintiff. McCorkle defendant.

Why is a young lady just from boarding school like a building committee? Because she is ready to receive proposals.

Why is fashionable society like a warning pan? Because it is very highly polished but very hollow.

One dollar is the price which a fearless youth in Missouri asks for biting off a rattlesnake's head.

An epicure once asserted that two were required to make a meal of a chicken -- himself and the chicken.

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