

At Ralaigh, N. C., Presents Matters of Interest to Agriculturists.

Its Publications Are Free to Those in North Carolina Who Really Desire to Read Them.

JANUARY 27, 1894.

No Distribution of Plants, Seeds, &c. The Experiment Station has no supply of seeds, plants, &c., for general stripution, and correspondents should. remember this fact and not write for them. It does not attempt to keep a supply on hand for the reason that it is not in the province of its work to distribute common seeds, and besides there are nurserymen and seedsmen who make it their business to keep these stocks and can fill your orders. Ocea sionally the Station distributes one or two varieties of new seeds or plants, when they are promising, but unless you see a distinct announcement of this fact, please do not make application to the

The Experiment Station Bulletins.

The standing offer is made to send the ladietins of the Station to all in the State who really desire to receive them. Emsands of farmers have already taken intvantage of this offer. Unless you really want to be benefited by them, please do not apply for them. If you sire to read them, write on postal card to Dr. H. B. Battle, Director, Ral-

Formulas for Compos's and Home-made Mixtures for Cotton and Corn.

	1. Stable manure, 670	lbs. lifteen
	Kainit, 200	" high w
i	Acid phosphate, - 800	" transp
	Cotton seed, 400	ochard soil w
	2,000	lbs. these p
		lles but du
3	Acid phosphate, - 600	a few i
÷	Stable manure, 600	u careful
	C tton seed meal or fish scraps, 600	or thr
	2,000	lbs. the ore
	Acid phosphate or bone meal, 810	lbs. they less far
	Stable manure with yard scrap-	no seco

4. Acid phosphate or bone meal, 600 lbs. Rich earth or yard scrapings, 600 "

ings and leaves, -

These are given as suggestions. Individual requirements may need somewhat different proportions with a change of ingredients at hand. Comosts should be ja'd d wa under shelter if possible, and on stiff clay foundaition and level so that no leachings may run off. About six weeks before ready to use, put down a layer of stable manure three or four inches thick, then a thinner layer of cotten seed (if this is used) then a layer of acid phosphate, and flually a layer of kainit. Each layer should be thoroughly wet after it is not down. Repeat layers until heap is built up three or four feet. Then gover with a lay or of dirtto protect it and prevent leaching from rein. Examine from time to time and wet the heap if there is undue heating. At the time for hauling to the field, the heap should be cut down from top to bottom and mixed thoroughly as possible. When ashes are used it is best not to allow them to

A dry mixture about equal to the ordinary complete ammoniated fertilizer

confe in contact with the stable manure,

an there might be some tendency to de-

Acid phosphate,		•	1,200	lbs.
Kainit,			200	**
Cotton seed meal,	-		600	**
31 3	9			· · ·
			2,000	lbs.
These can be eas				

wagon-body is very suitable. Have two men stand on opposite sides and mix with hoes. If insterials are dry, they can be easily and thoroughly mixed at a nominal cost. Do not expose to weather before use.-H. R. BATTLE, Lirector N. C. Experiment

Soy (Sola) Beans Ought to be Planted.

A correspondent writes: "When is the right time to sow (or plant) soy beans? What kind of soil and how should it be prepared for same? How do they compare with black peas as a feed and land improver? By giving this information you will greatly

Soy beans should not be sown broadeast, but planted in hills or drills 314 or B's feet apart according to richness of soil. If in hills, 15 to 24 inches is far enough apart in the row. They will doubtless grow on any soil that corn will grow on, and may be planted at the same time as corn, which gives a long season from March to July. It is a good plan to plant in the corn rows . between the hills or stalks of corn. If corn is grown for silage, the beans can be cut with the corn and will add greatly to its value. The upright growth of soy bears leaves room for cultivation, and this should be accorded to check the growth of weeds.

As food for stock, the soy bean is one of the richest legumes that can be grown. In chemical composition the dry matter of soy-bear-silage and Black pravine hay differ more in fat and other earbohydrates than protein. The roots of soy beans bear numerous tubersles, which aid it by gathering nitrogen from the air the same as those of the peavine or clover roots. There is no spreading by running vines to shade the ground, which is one of the potent factors in soil improvement, hence soy beans must be planted near enough for shade. On poor soil there should be one plant every 2x1 feet and from that up to 2x3 4 feet. It is usual to plant 2 to 4 beans in a hill, as it makes the stems finer, and they are hard and woody at best. They are well suited to grow in any part of this state and can be depended on for good crops of seed. To save the seed the stalks should be pulled or cut and stacked up loosely as soon as leaves and pods have changed from green to a golden hue, and when dry threshed out. The pods should not be hand-picked, because there are too many and with only one to three beans in a pod it will not pay. They will beat out very easily when ripe and dry. as he who leaves them too long will lears to his cost, for the poss will open and the pers scatter upon the ground, This is a most desirable plant to raise for stock. It is also a good table bean, but requires a long time in cooking, and most people will have to learn to like its flavor.-F. E. ERERY, Agraculturist, N. C. Types ment Station

Charleston and the Police. CHARLESTON, S. C., January 3). The News and Courier will, tomorrow morning, print statements from both Chief Constable Gaillard and Chief of Police Martin expressing full belief of the ability of the police to preserve order in Charleston. Both of these officials assured Governor Tillman of this before he made his sensational demand on the captain of the Washington Light Lufantra

A Congressman's Cart in Lie. Joe Hendrix, congressman and president of a great tank, laid the foundation of his financial prosperity by feeding on peanuts and apples when hustling for the Sun in Brooklyn, His economy made pos-

sible his great success in life, He eats apples occasionally, but says it is only from force of habit. Unlike some newspaper men who have found the pot of gold and have been graduated from the ranks, Joe is one of the most approachable of men, that is to newspaper men. He always sees them and tells them what they want to know if it is in his pow-

ar. -N. V America. Lathyrus syives, ris or Piat Pes.

The so-called Flat pea. Lathyrus Sylrestris, is closely related to the Vetches, but is a perennial. The other species of Lathyrus are commonly called vetch-lings and have little agricultural value. All contain a poisonous alkaloid, but the introducer of the Flat pea plaims to have improved or bred out the poisonous principle. The most extrava-gant claims have been made for this plant by its introducer. The improved lant originated in Germany. In the spring of 1890 a small package

of Lathyrus seed was received at this station from the English disseminator, about three-fourths of the package was soon on a trial plot adjoining similar plets of Lucerne, Spotted Medic and various clovers. The soil was a gravelly red clay naturally well drained and was enriched by a heavy dose of a complete commercial fertilizer. At the end of one month only a few very feeble Lathyrus plants were alive, and these were soon smothered by wild grasses and disappeared wholly. During the same time the neighboring plots of

Lucerne, etc., grew finely.
The remaining Lathyras seed was then sown in a box and kept on a shaded porch. At the end of six months about plants from one to two inches ore alive. In the fall these were lanted to a row in the pear oron the Experiment Farm. The res a well enriched loam. All plants were alive the next spring. ring the whole season grow only inches. Weeds and grasses were ally removed by hand every two aree weeks. The next spring of the plants were removed from chard and set in a single row on a nd mellow terraced hillside where ave remained since. The plants have not flowered, and of course no seed has been formed. The plants. grow flat on the ground, too low to be mowed, and as new leaves grow at end of stem the older ones behind rot. From its behavior with us Lathyrus Sylvestris promises no practical value as on account of the low vitality of the seed and the extreme slowness of growth of the plant. On good or average soil it is certain to be overpowered

grastes and weeds. If this plant posseses any economic, value it will be for the sand-hill region, where wild grasses and weeds are less intrusive. We cannot advise anyone to invest largely in this plant at present. The seed now costs \$1.00 per pound and is advertised by most seedsmen. -GERALD McCARTHY, N. C. Experiment

and smothered by Crab and Bermula

Advanced Meteorological Summary for North Carolina, December, 1893.,

The N. C. State Weather Service issues the following advanced summary of the weather for December, 1803, as compared with the corresponding month of previous years:

TEMPERATURE. - The mean for the month was 44.1 degrees, which is 1.4 above the normal. The highest monthly mean was 51.1 at Wilmington; lowest, 37.2, at Blowing Rock.. Highest temperature, 76 on the 1st at Washington, on the 3rd at Tarboro; lowest, 10 on the 5th at Bakersville. The warmest December during the past twenty-two years was in 1889 mean, \$2.9; coldest December during past twenty-two years in 1876-mean 34.2.

PRECIPITATION.-Average for the month, 3.15 inches; this is 0.85 inch below the normal. The greatest amount was 5.88 at Washington; least amount, 0.79 at Mocksville. The wettest December in twenty-two years occurred in 1884-average, 6.77; the dryest, in 1889-average, 0.59 inch. There was only one day the 5th) with snow of any considerable amount; greatest total snowfall reported was 7.00 inches, at Henderson, Unusually heavy sleet occurred on the 5th in the

vicinity of Goldsboro and Falkland. WIND, -Prevailing direction, southwest. The normal direction is north-Average hourly velocity, 9.1 miles. Highest velocity, 60 miles per

hour at Kitty Hawk on 5th. MISCELLANEOUS. -Thunderstorms were reported on the 3rd at quite a number of places in the eastern and central part of the State; at three stations on 16th. Sleet or hail on 2d, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 14th. Snow on 4th, 5th, 17th. 15th, 31st. Halos on 15th, 20th, 29d, 24th. Meteors were observed on the 11th, 2 th and 28th. On the morning of the 20th an unnsually large, bright one was

observed in the east. Cold Waves.

Cold waves are those sudden changes from high to very low temperature which constitute the most noteworthy feature of winter weather in the United States. They are produced by the flow of masses of cold, dry air from the regions east of the Rocky Mountains in British America, towards the south or southeast. During the long winter nights of the Arctic regions dry, clear air accumulates in deep layers which is cooled by radiation to a temperature many degrees below zero; and then commences to flow towards any place where warm air is ascending, as it does in the low pressure areas or storms which constantly pass from west to east across the United States.

A "low area" is produced by the air, somewhere becoming heated from unknown causes, above the surrounding atmosphere. This excessively heated air ascends and air is drawn in bolow from all sides to replace it. That drawn in on the south to east side is warm and moist; that drawn from the porth to west side is dry and cold. The cold wave follows after the low area as it moves eastward. The severer and prolonged cold waves are associated with extensive areas of high pressure. Their rate of progress averages eight hundred

miles in twenty-four hours. It is of great advantage to many business and agricultural interests to know in advance when the temperature will fall quickly and decidedly, besides affeeting the comfort and health of thousands of people. - C. F. von HERRMANN, Meteorologist, N.C. Experiment Station.

Analyses of Fertilizers.

The North Carolina Experiment Sta-tion will issue in a few days complete analyses of samples taken during the spring and fall season of 1893. This will give the standing of the various fertilizers on sale during 1893, together with the comparative value of the unmixed ingredients at the seaboard. Tables of freight rates on the railroads will be given so that charges to nearly all interior towns can easily be seen.

seking a Tax Increase. CHICAGO. January 30. - Four churches of Englewood, a Chicago suburb, took up the question of increased tax on whisky and adopted memorials to congress, usking for a \$1.50 tax per gallon WHAT THE

CONVENIENT, because you can carry it in your pocket. because it is a home remedy. SIMPLE, because it aids nature to cure. SURE, because it leaves no bad effects. SAFE, because you take no medicine.

EASY, WHAT IT DOES: It causes the body to absorb ATMOS-PHERIC OXYGEN, and draws from nature's laboratory the agent of its

curative effects. Governor THOS. M. HOLT says: "I always got good results from the

ATLANTIC ELECTROPOISE CO., Washington, D. C.

Lessens Pain, Insures Safety to

My wife, after having used Mothers'

Friend, passed through the ordeal

with little pain, was STRONGER IN ONE

HOUR than in a WEEK after the birth of her former child.-J.J.McGoldrick,

MOTHERS' FRIEND robbed pain of its terror and shortened labor. I have the heal-

thiest child I eyer and Nas. L. M. AHERN, Cochran, Ga.

Expressed to any address, charges proposid, on re-colps of price, 5: so per bottles. Par sale by all Drug-gists. Book to Memors mailed from. BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga.

Camers Au, January 30. - Gold, silver

and lead have been discovered in

Sprace bill, pear Bousville, Doss

county, by & W. Streidhen, of Bonks,

who become woulthy by similar discoveries in California forty years ago.

Springfield capitalists are associated

with him. They have been prospect-ing over six months, and will begin

The Carnival Opened Well.

town was brilliantly itluminated.

Heavy Fire at Akron, Ohlo.

000. The origin of the fire is unknown.

Another Chicago Assassination.

A Georgia Lady Suicides.

Lizzie Turner, of Emanuel county,

taking laudanum Saturday night. She

was found scross the river from Au-

gusta, in South Carolina, in an old de-

serted church-a desolate spot-by

some boys who were going in there out

of the rain. Disappointment in love is

supposed to be the cause.

Georgia, who has been visiting rela-

AUGUSTA, Ga., January 30. - Miss

s to the find m Ome.

Bean Station, Tenn.

metais.

Life of Mother and Child.

各各各各各各各各各各各各 names on the station publication list. During the spring season of 1894, analyses will be promptly made as soon as samples can be taken by the official inspactors. These analyses will be printed every two weeks, but will only be sent to those who specially apply for them. One application only is neces sary for the whole series of bi-weekly editions. Those who are intrested in these fertilizer analyses are advised to make application on postal card to Dr. H. B. Battle, Director, kalej h. N. C.

The Station will be glad to receive questions on arricultural topics from any one in North Carolina who may desire to ask for information. Address all questions to the "N. C. Agricultural Experiment Station, Raleigh, N. C." Replies will be written as early as possible by the member of the Station staff most competent to do so, and, when of general interest, they will also appear in these columns. The Station expects, in this way, to enlarge its sphere of usefulness and r-nder immsdiate assistance to practical farmers.

In a recent press article. In referring to salt-petre as a fertilier, the writer had is mind (bill saltpetre, or nitrate s da. There is an other saltpetre, the nitrate of poush, which of course contains petach in addition to nitragas. As was stated, saltpetre is not a complete for tilizer and ether in redien's must be added to it. This is so with either form, but in the case of nitrate of potash only acid phosphate or some form of phosphate is needed to nake it a complete applies I n. The Chill saltpetre in trate solut was meant because it is the only saltpetre that here is used agriculturally.—H. B. HAPTLE.

Fa'sama Orange Trees. Will you please fermis's me with information shout the Satsuma crange trees at your station?- M W. C., Tallah sesse, F a. (Answered by W. F. Masser Hori ulturist N

C. Experiment Station. The Satsuma orange troe, are dead. The cold of last winter finished the last of them. They will stand a cold of 150 to 200, but lower than this hurts destroy them.

Keeping Nitra'e of Seda.

Please let me know how I can been over from one season to another, a let of if r te of sode without loss. I have tried keeping it in homes tut the boy floor and everythin mar become saturated with air dissel ad nife to I am r in, this winter to keep it in kereseno oil ar in . I cover the top wit . s o t ree names of dry packed earth. R. P. M. . a on. N. G. (Answered by H. B. Bartle, Director, N. C. Exp riment Station.)

The reason that Nitrate of Soda absorbs moisture is the same as that given for Kainit in the newspaper arele which you noticed. If therefore the Nitrate of Soda can be put in a box or barrel so that the air can not well get to it. it can not absorb moistare and become wet and lumpy. The plan that you suggest of placing it in oil barrels and covering with dry packed earth is a good one.

The loss resulting from absorption of water and leaking would depend entirely upon conditions of the atmosphere, exposure, and causes simi-

Clover and Grass for Loamy Land-Peane s - Cha'ns. Want are the best clover and crasses for light loamy 'and? Are p and son Jhufus better for turning hors on in the fall?

(Auswered by F. E. Emery, Agriculturist, N.

C. Exteriment Station.) You will flad orchard grass the hardiest and most vigorous grass you can use for hay. To thicken the stand and improve the hay. Kentucky blue grass is a favorite, while common red clover flowers mear the time of both grasses. These make prime hay, and will grow well if treated to an occasional coat of stable manure. You will hardly make grasses profitable without this manuring. Probably you could get much more clean cash out of annual clover grown for seed. It should be sown in ugust or any time in the fall when there is likely to be moisture enough to give the little plants a fair start, so that early winter frests will not pull them out of the ground. This clover will ripen in May. You can feed the straw. and the seed should sell for \$5 or \$6 per

Our experience with chufus is that there has been too small a yield to compare with poanuts, though we have not turned hogs on them. Some of our farmer friends have had experience with them, and have been braten by neighbors growing peanuts. They will hereafter grow only peanuts for hogs.

The Cultivation of Outons and Irish Potatues.

I have plowed in fifty leads of good stable ma-ture on two nor-s of hand which I went to at an in onions. Will it require more menure? Please rive best time and met od of cultivation; also best way to grow and cultivate irise potatoes! Is commercial fertilizers as good as stable me-nurs!—id. P. R., Newton, N. C. (Answered by W. F. Massey, Hersteutturist, N. C. Experiment Station.) It is hard to grow a first-class crop of

onions on land that has not been cuitivated in vegetables and heavily manured for some years before. You do not say anything about the previous quality of your land, nor what kind of oads of manure you applied, nor the quality of the manure. Manure from highly fed animals and not of too strong a character is a very different article from ordinary yard manure. Fifty ordinary loads of ordinary manure on ondinary farm land will not grow a fine crop of onions - particularly if the land is of a clayey character. You cannot make land too rich for onions. On the land you name we would advise the addition of not less than 700 to 1,000 pounds of a complete commercial fertilizer, such as is made for tobacco growing, in the furrow under the ouion rows. If you intend to grow ripe on-ions you should always sow the seed in February, as you can thus raise better onions than you can from sets. To raise early grown onions it is best to plant sets of the White Pearl onion in October. Seed would do just as well for these if sown in September. but the uncertainty of our fall weather and liability of dry weather at this time renders the germination of the seeds at this time rather uncertain. We therefore advise sets for fall planting. For spring sowing use seeds of the Prize Taker (a large yellow onion , White Globe, Southport, Pearl or Giant Rocco (brown.) The White Globe is

the best keeper. Plant early Irish potatoes in February, with 1,000 pounds of complete fertilizer per acre, well worked in the furrow and cultivate thoroughly. Commercial fertilizer is better than manure for Irish potatoes, as they grow smoother and are less liable to scab. If the land has been in clover or peas the previous year, the crop will be much better.

17.48 Ber --

Reuben Foster, Receivers. CONDENSED SCHEDULE.

Ly An usts	5 60 pm		1 00	
Ly Columbia	9 15 pm		4 30	
Art harlotte	2 20 am		8 10	
Lv Atlanta	645 pm	9 50 am	1 00	pm
Ar Charlotte	2 30 am	7 45 pm	814	pm
Ly Charlotte		8 35 pm		
Ar Salisbury	4 10 am	610 03 p	m 9 37	pm
Ly HotSprings		19 44 pm.		
Ly Asheville				
Ly Statesville				
Ar salisbury				
Salisbury	4 15 app	10 11 pm	9 87	pm
Greensbero	6 10 am	11 40 pm	10 49	nm
Ar Winston-Salem	°8 35 am			
Ly Greenabori	7 33 am	19 01 am		
Ar Durham				
Ar Raleigh	14 34 pm	6 39 am	•••••	•••
Ly Raleigh	10 35 am			"
Ar Coldeboro	19 10 pm		- /	-
Ar Geldsboro		11 50 pm	10 40	nm
Ly Greensboro				
Ar Danville	7 40 am	1 30 am		
ir Kwysville	16 30 am			
Ar Burkeville	11 65 am			
Ar Richmond	1 08 pm	7 00 am	7 00	a m

digging in two weeks. W. F. Mitchell and Miss Sallie Nitchell own the hill : Daily except Sunday. in which they have found the valuable NICE, January 30.—The carnival was

commenced here Saturday. The

weather was builliant and the streets spectators. The procession, with its

Durham 11 25 a m. Miqed train No. 30 leaves Durham, daily eqcept Sunday, 6 90 y m., Oxford \$ 30 pm and arr ves Keysville, 1 to P. M.
Mixed Train No. 43 teaves Oxford, daily excep CLEVELAND, January 30. - The Homer oat mills, at Akron, owned by the Sunday, 2.25 A. M., and araives Durham 4.15 A. M. Mixed Train No 60 leaves Durham, daily except Sunday, 7.30 A. M., and errives Oxford, 9.10 A. M. Trains on O. &. H. R. R., I aves Oxford 6.00 A. M. American cereal mills, burned last evening. The mills had not been in ally except Sunday, 11.45 A. M., daily, and 6 20 P. M., daily except Sunday, and arrive Henderson 6.5 operation for some time, but there was much valuable machinery in them. The loss is estimated at \$75,000 on Henderson 8.05 and 7.30 P. M., daily except unday and arrive Oxford 9. A. M., 3.15 P. M. and 8.25 P. M. mildings and machinery, \$15,000 on stock on hand and \$10,000 on boxes; Nos. 35, 36 and 38 codnect at Richmond from and o West Point and Baltimore daily except sunday total \$100,000. The insurance is \$50,-

SLEEPING-CAR GERVICE.

CHICAGO, January 30. - Alderman Jeremiah M. Mulvihill, of the Seventeenth ward, was shot and fatally wounded Saturday night in Hussey's saloon, to Montgomery.

Trains Nos, il and 12 run solid between Rich-Fewer fired the shot, and is under arbetween Richmond, Danville and Greensboro. rest. The prisoner was drunk and was flourishing a revolver in the crowded Pullman Parlor Cors between Sallsbury, Asheville room. The alderman was trying to and Hot Shrings. disarm him. Mulvihill has since died.

uperintendent W. A. TURK, General Passenger Agent. V-shington, D. C. H. HARDWICK, Asst. Gen'l Pass. Agent, Atlanta, Ga.

Gen'l Manager, Washington, D. C.

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during the past 50 years, truthfully applies to-day. It is, in every sense, The Superior Medicine, Its curative properties, strength, effect, and flavor are always the same; and for whatever blood diseases AYER'S Sarsaparilla is taken, they yield to this treatment. When you ask for

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don't be induced to purchase any of the worthless substitutes, which are mostly mixtures of the cheapest ingredients, contain no sarsaparilla, have no uniform standard of appearance, flavor, or effect, are bloodpurifiers in name only, and are offered to you because there is more profit in selling them. Take

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Cures others, will cure you

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. Then she had Children, she gang them Castor's

down from overwork or household cares. Brown's Iron Bitters Rebuilds the system, aids digestion, removes excess ✓ bils and cures malaria. Get the cenume. Children Cry for Pitcher's Casteria,

Many Persons are broken



Samuel Spencer, P.W. Huidekoper and

IN EFFECT AUGUST 12, 1893.

	-	-	
A Richmond		12 50 ATR	
v Burkeville	2 41 Pm	9 40 AM	
v heysvide	3 24 Fm	3 17 AM	******
Ar Danville	5 4: PM	5 35 AK	
Ly Danville !	6 20 Ph	5 50 AM	
Ar Greensboro	7 50 PK	7 20 AM	
LY GOLOSUOTO	2 :5 PM		
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Ly Durham		2 30 AM	
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Ar Salisbury		9 45 AM	
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Ar Greenville	7 10 AM		4 42 24
Ar At'anta	1 10 AM	10 15 PM	4
Ly Charlotte	11 35 PM		1 35 AM
Ar Columbia			4 20 PM
Ar Augusta	8 45 AM		95 PM

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NORTHBOUN	36 & 10. No. 12 No. 1
	36 & 10. No. 12 No. 3
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Lv Atlanta	645 pm 9 50 am 1 00 pm
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ir Keysville	11 65 am 4 51 am 4 51 am
Ar Burkeville	11 a5 9HT 4 61 9HI 4 91 BIII

BETWEEN WEST POINT AND Leave West Point 7.50 A. M. daily, and 8.50 A. M. daily except Sunday and Monday; arrive Richmond 9.0 and 19.50 A. M. Returning leave Richmond 3.1c and 4.45 P. M. daily except Sunday; arrive West Point 5.00 and 6.00 P. M.

were throughl dentely with animated BET. RICHMOND AND RALEICH VIA

and finally kills them. On our southern coast, I believe they will do well. They will stand our ordinary winter, particularly as they graw older, but a winter like that of 1392-93 will always destroy them.

They will stand our ordinary winter, particularly as they graw older, but a winter like that of 1392-93 will always destroy them.

Leave Richmond 12.40 P M. daily; leave Keys-line 3.40 P. M.; arrive Oxford 5.55 P. M.; thender-which was attached a navigable balloon. The maskers were unusually numerons. A second procession took place in the evening, and the whole leaves Keysville 10.16 A. M., Richmond 1.98 P. M. Daily.

On Trains Nos. \$5 and 36, Pullman buffet Sleeper On No. 37 and 28, Pullman Steeping Cars New mond and Atlanti and corry Pullmon Sleeping Cars Trains Nos. 11 and 19, W. N. C. Division, carry E BERKLEY.

Supe Intendent Fichmend, Va tives in Augusta. committed suicide by W. H. GREEN,

Washington, D. C.



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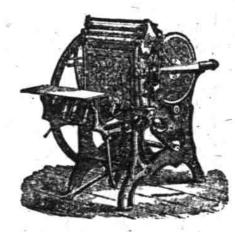
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of the people,

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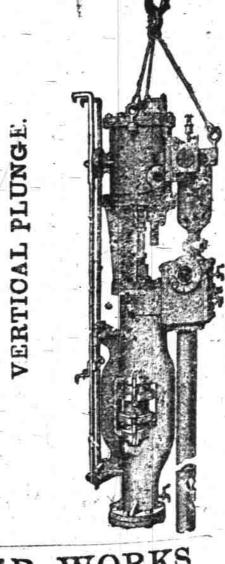
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