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THURSDAY, ...............................JULY 4, 1889

### MAN VERSUS LAND.

It is often remarked by the traverser of an agricultural section that crop, whi'e his next neighbor with only a line fence dividing them will show a deerfed, illy cultivated crop that from appearances would scarcely Last night it rained there .85 inches. pay him to further tend and garner.

The land seems to be alike in surface and soil, then what is the matter? It may be tersely summed up in a single epigram.

It is in the man, not the land.

Then taking this to reach the kernel of the case, it behooves the unfortunate agricola to examine his methods and dissect himself with he in town, or at the nearest cross these should not be run. roads store, when he ought to be at home superintending his business? Does he coploy proper intelligence along the line. in selecting his mannre and does he apply it a the proper time? Does wen't. The people are ready, but can't. he raise during the year all the home manure possible in view of the next erep. Does he care as he should for his stock, farming implements

This and many other catechisms he should put, ponder and answer-Let him turn the light in on himself and govern himself accordingly.

Farmers are kind hearted, amiable and if he should enquire of his neighbor as to his methods of cultivation and al. about everything pertaining to his farming operations, that neighbor would take pleasure in detailing his plane. operations &c.

and go and do likewise.

# CLEAN AND KEEP 80.

The sickness, especially dysentery, which is reported in various sections is a danger signal which should warn towns and neighborhoods to a day guard carefully against the seeds of

"Au ounce of prevention is better than a pound of cure." The people are receiving sharp

notices to heed and act upon this principle. I'm all sickness and unhealthiness, thate is a cause. Against them care and cleanliness are the surest safe-

But care and cleanliness must not be sporadic. Efforts to keep so must be continuous

Al the diseases to which this section is liable, are preventable. If any community let them get a lodgement and become epidemic, that community has only itself to blame. Every town should be made sanitarially clean and kept so. Intelli-Lent citizens should combine their off res to do so, which would minimize the cost.

Cl an up and keep so.

# DR. GRISSOM.

The charges against Dr. Grissom of the Insane Asylum for cruelty, i. morality and malfeasance are of a very serious nature, though some of them are very old. So ancient that one wonders for what purpose they are brought up now.

The Southerner for years insisted that Grissom should be removed, Lut the Democratic State authorities were shocked that such a suggestion should ever be made about the greatest insane expert and cleverest gentleman in the world, we thought we were "kicking" against the pricks and temporarially desisted. Now, that there is a chance of

"bouncing" this republica . excraence and hypocrite we rejoice and devoutly hope he will have to "go." But who is after his place!

# PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

Mrs. B. R. Bragg of Bath and Mrs R. B. Wird-ley of Bunyan, Beaufort county, spent Monday night with Mrs. C. C. Lanter and left this morning on str. Meyers.

Misses Mittle Dowd and Annie Philips, of this place, and Miss B. Moore, of Williamston, are off for New York. They sailed Wednesday for Eu-

L. C. Terrell is doing tin work in Whitakers. B. F. Dawson has moved to the Baptist par-

Henry Bryan, now of New York, is spending the heated term at home. O. Burnett will leave shortly for the Warm Springs to try the virtue of the water for rheu-

Miss Susie, daughter of Dr M. B. Pitt of Susingarta, is visiting Mrs. C. H. Jenkins.
Send now. August Nor New York last week.

Rev. Mr. Pell, of Wilson, Sanday preached at

Prof. G. A. Grimsley returned Saturday. Saturday Mis Barbara Lawrence returned from a visit to Wake Forest and Morehead. Capt. T. H. Gatlin has been coufined to the Col. W. F. Beasely left Monday morning.

Miss Fannie Speight of Wrendale, is visiting Miss Della Speight of Tarboro. John Dawson, of LaGrange, has been here on a visit to his brothers, Sucriff and J. L. Dawson. Miss Selma Dawson, of LaGrange, is visiting her uncle, B. F. Dawson. Messrs. H. D. Teel and W. G. Clark have re urned from Panacea springs; both improved

J. D. Savage the Edgecombe traveller is home again. He is just from the Florida glades experimenting with pile driving.

-The rain for Monday night and Tues day, was only one inch. -Inexpensive articles of household

ise, valuable as gifts at Bell's Jewelry river bridge at Tarboro; These citizens -Nice line of Wedding presents re-

d39w22tf -The man wno laid on a single plume to get an idea what a feather bed would feel like, was no smarter than the man who thinks to get an idea of Bell's stock by "hear-say." Read his column, give would afford greater benefits to 2500 of d89w22tf him a call and buy cheap.

-E. R. D. Dove, of Shiloh, Tuesday while crossing the dam Let ween here and Princeville was deposited in the water by his horse jumping from under him, being this bridge be erected by the County, out frightened by some floating brush.

The rain Friday was general, bu not very heavy except in the Southwest, Scuthern and Southeast portions of the county. A section from a mile to three miles wide was flooded. Where it began and ended is not re

ported, but very heavy rains Friday are rep rted at Bynum's mill in No. 10, at Eagles store No. 9, at Sparts and vicinity one farmer will have a flourishing and at Bethel ditches were flooded, bridges washed up and the land badly washed. Bracebridge Hall, Col. Carr's residence, was in this rain path. There at noon in the space of about a half an hour the rain poured down to the amount of 2,10 inches. During the day the rain fall here was

A train once or twice a week would a keen, impartial scalpel. Is he too greatly convenience the people along the slow? Does he procrastinate? Is line, and no good reason appears why

The warehouse at Goose Nest and at

The road is ready to do business.

Best Crop.

would say that the best crop is that under on the evening of the Fourth for the benethe supervision of the Miss Lucy Staton, fit of the Edgecombe Guards. The boys A field of 200 acres in cotton will the State does not deal with them liberally. average eighteen inches high, much of it The greater portion of the expence in

ficent corn on it. With no untoward seasons between 800 and 1,000 barrels will be the vield.

There may be other crops as good as this, but no report of them has come in.

The Record Broken Superintendant Hollingsworth, of the

River View Knitting Mills, informed a reporter vesterday that the best single Let the lazy, or unfortunate, listen | day's work knitting socks in all his experience in Northern mills was six dozen. He was therefore very much surprised vesterday when Miss Helen Lawrence handed in seven dozen.

Mr. Hollingsworth says this is the best

About a half a dozen make five d zen Day by day it becomes more evident

The loss aggregated \$13,000 and the insurance was \$10,000. The buildings burned were owned by ex-Sheriff Parker and George B. Curtis and comprised four stores, the Post Office, a resturaunt and four ware houses. The town unprovided with apparatus they could understand it.

Shiloh vs Bracebridge

Staton & Jeffreys, and Bracebridge, owned by Col. Etias Carr, is being made by Mrs. J. L. Bridgers and J. C. Powell. Each one of the farms showed sixty ounces of milk and the cream test Monday is twenty-five ounces for Shiloh and ten

and a half ounces for Bracebridge. The butter tests gave Shiloh 6.30 ounces, Bracebridge 5.20.

The percentage of but'er in milk o

Veterans' Organization.

called a meeting of all Veterans for that day. The following plan of organization has been adopted by the executive com-

The election of a president, vice president, secretary and executive committee The secretary to enroll the name, com-

ate soldier and the name and vessel of each Confederate sail r who presents his name for membership. Each county association to recommend two ladies in each township who will be especially commissioned by the president of the State Association to "aid in the

North Carolina." The secretary of each association will, the year," he replied. as soon as possible, report to W. C. Stronach, Secretary of the State Association a full record of officers and members and names of ladies designated by his as-

The good people of Hamilton are mad s hornets now. It is reported John B. but soon thereafter turned republican or

ed even in his own party, but as he was the only white man in the place who oak sakes. The sensation produced on supposed, had to have it.

made any pretense at radicalism, he, it is the untuly member is something akin to

To the Editor of the Southerner:-The Town of Tarboro, as a part of the county of Edgecombe, pays into the County Treasury about one-fourth of the taxes deemed necessary, among other things, to provide convenient roads and bridges for the travel and traffic of its citizenns. Five citizens are selected as a Board of Commissioners to administer this fund for the benefit of the entire county.

under oath. Citizens of the Town and Township constituting one-twelfth of the whole population of the county, want a bridge across Hendricks creek for their convenience and for the general good of the county. This tridge would be used five times as much as any brid e in the county, except the now pay and have been paying annually, for county purposes alone over \$4000. This bridge would cost primarily about \$1000 and from the plan of construction side out with each issuance of his gutwould be of little expense thereafter. No

scheme for a county appropriation of the amount asked f r can be suggested that the citizens of the county. Under this state facts, the representatives of these citzens asked of the Board of Commissioners, where no spirits are allowed. not what of right they are entitled to, that His ranalship was having some fun. but what was it about? of the funds collected from them, but that the county pay \$400, about two-fifths of

courtesy of a reason for so doing. What is the necessary conclusion?-No expanditure that can be avoided will be made for the town, even when bereficial to out of-town citizens:

Now permit me to ask on what ground is such action taken? 1st. Was it, "Because the good &d rule Sufficeth them, the simple plan. That they should take who have the

And they should keep who can." 2nd. Was it the spirit of the modern rust taking general funds for a special set

3rd. Was it a plain presentation by the Board of their notion of justice and impartiality, and a proper discharge of their ested. duty? If this last, should not a little c urtesy have been shown?

Now, Mr. Editor, whichever of the three to be moved (if they were) by either Conoho or Hassell, as it is sometimes motive No. 1 or 2, and I am equally clear called, are completed, as well as others, in my conviction that their sense of justice will not accord with that of the Board and but they will not approve its action

Concert.

Several amateurs, as will be seen below have volunteered to give a musica'e will need all the money they can raise, for cedent to the annual encampment will

have to be borne by the men. In addition to this the Guards have ordered new uniforms. It is true the State furnishes the clothes, but the company will have to pay for the cutting and making. So it will be seen that whoever will attend this concert will be to them a friend in deed.

The musical and recitation menu which s given below is worth a'l (and more) the and how it expected to accomplish what price of admission. Patriotism, friendship and self enjoyment is the tune inducement to be

and syndicates preyed upon the reople The concert will consist of two Quartettes, by Messrs Porter and Bell, S. S. Nash and Dr. I. N. Carr. Three Recitations by Paul Jones. Two Vocal Solos by Paul Jones.

M. A. Curtis will be musical Direc or.

Business was briefer than usual Satur

There were no law breakers or ordin-

The Prncevillians were well pleased

with the lecture of Mr. Tracy, or far as

Hogs and other cattle are des!roying the

gardens and are making the truckers mad.

may te added a pretty l'ttle bill for dama-

'the rising of the waters has alarmed

their household effects together for a hasty

departure. Many have stored property

If necessity, compels, the Graded

The members of the High Tide Boat

Tax Lister Sparrar reports that nearly

be stopped. The country people, and

others are greatly annoyed thereby. The

complaints are many against the nuisance.

Another child dead, Thomas Kille-

Since the recent census several new

families have been added to the popula-

more than can be supplied. Every place

old store, which at a little cost could be

made a dwelling for at least three fami-

Hulls,

The Tarboro oil mills are using the

"Is this not rather expensive?" Secre

tary Nash was asked. "Not at this time of

"In the winter and spring I can dispose

of the hulls as fast as we can get them

or more a ton, but now I can't get more

lies. Why not fix it?

ulls for fuel.

tion. The applications for house room are

will be taught a lesson.

in Battle Bryan's store.

Transpontine Transactions.

urday and the rain more copious.

This was a fals: education which the One Vocal Solo by Miss Porter. Alliance proposed to change. One Recitation by Miss Lizzie Bridgers. Two Cornet Solos by S. L. Hargrave. One Ladies' Trio, Mrs. Dr. Barnes, Misses

The Al iance made not money the first consideration, its aims were to elevate One Instrumental Solo, Mrs. J. R. Etaton.

The hope of the republic, of all republics, was in the home: to keep these Alliance would labor. The people were loosing this row, as the census showed

The Alliance would engage in politics i. e the science of government, but all partisan politics were eschewed and studious-In subsequent issues his I cture will be

noticed. It was well received by all and produced a good impression, and did much to strengthen the brethren in

a man, or woman either, it strikes Priceville has a wife beater, too, but he Wi lie Savage, an erotic swain whose bangs had been gently stirred by the zephyrs of twenty-three auspicious the Princevillians. Many are getting springs, had

Billed and cooed Oggled and wooe i

Marriage license, in this county costs three dollars in advance—cash up and no grumbling. This is imp sed, in the legal view, after the principle of a lo tery and especially favorable to the ticket taker, as he has the privilege of inspecting the goods before purchasing. But while the course of true love was smoothe for the hero, Mammon and Fortunatus did not smile on him with much

broadness. He raked and scraped, stirred and poked, but could raise only two dollars of the requisite financial wind Hog dead, and no water hot

What should be done? For several days the would-be-groon skirmished around among his frien s and with their generous assistance the other is occupied excepting Battle Bryan's dollar was chipped in and the licen e ob-Last evening with the kind help of Rev Mr. Shamburger,

> Two hearts were made to beat as one: Cornbread turned to connubial bun; The garden to flow with milk and honey Life full of bliss-money or no m ney

Trucking Pays

Not always of course, but as of on as any other kind of crops. This year was not a favorable one for i . The season was to backward at fi st that many eary vegetables failed to come up. This was the case with J. J. Wai churst's Irish potatoes. He planted ten acres

But now mark: He manured heavily and says that he cultivated expensively, but from the four acres be gathered and sold enough p tatees to pay the expence of fertilizing planting and cultivating the ten acres. This is not discouraging. Had be made a hit on every acre he would have had quite a handsome profit,

It may also be said that Mr. Whi churs is not discouraged over his cabbage crop. Confederate Soldiers' Home.

To the editor of the Southerner .- The amount necessary to prov de a suitable home for the indigent soldiers of Georgia was contributed in forty days after the movement was inaugurated, and the Home is now be n; erected. This movement was first agita'ed in April last. It will thus be seen that in less than three months the am unt required was subscribed and the work commenced. I mention trese facts simply to suggest that it would be a splend d idea for North Carolina to raise the amount required for her home and make arrangements to Lave Mr. Jefferson Davis lay the corner stone when he comes to t. State in November. His coming is five months off and surely we can get ready by that time if Georgia could ic omplish so much in forty days.

What say you North Care lisians? This is a most excels at suggestion, and every friend of the Home should exert himself to the u most, that the had of the Lost Cause may ay the corner son to a building which is to shelter and pr tect those whom tue fortune of war has made dependent.

He asked that Edgecombe we o los lars to the Confédera e Soldiers' Home.

Another reas in Cel. Beasley , offered why Edge onbe should take the lead in this was that her son, esteemed and respected throughout the State, Col. Elias ward with distended jaws for his prey It was a flash and a spluttering of muddy

> early to say. Certainly the suggestions and requests were well receive ! Married.

of erem nies - n , cards.

RALEICH, N. C.

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BRUSSELS.

Col. W. F. Beasly Saturday in the court house after the 'e ture of Mr. racy made a very modest but at t e ame impractical request.

the first man killed during he war, start the moveme t. He came tere to ask that each sub Alliance -or the members of each sub-Alliance contribute ten di l-This would take but \$130 from the county, but it would go a long ways, and if the example was followed, as he felt sure it would, it was easy to see that the money from 1800 sub-Alliances would go a long w ys towards erecting the home.

Carr was the first to urge the builling of a Home and the first to offer to contribute What t'e Alian es will do, it is too

Tuesday in this place Henry Lewis, Savage with Miss Bitt'e Bryan, C. G. Bradley officiating, B. F. Spragings in is er

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27t2 E. L. MOORE. TAX REVISION.

County Commissioners will be in session to revise and correct inaccuracies, and over and under valuations in the tax list.

Parties interested will attend and make complaint or petition and save time and costs. By order of the Board J. J. PITTMAN.

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ceived at Bell's, cased in silver plush,

Scotland Neck Extension. The Scotland Neck extension is completed to within eight miles of Greenville. Grinnell creek has been crossed, but no trains, other than material ones are run. People are complaining more about

near Lawrence. is twice this height.

he has ever heard of.

The fire in Enfield Monday night burned an entire square on the west side of the railroad.

tween Shiloh Stock Farm, owned by

about 101 and 81 respectively. Neither of these tests are entirely satisfactory, another test will be made.

g'orious work of establishing a "Home" for the old and broken down veterans of

Mad.

The objection to him is very pronounc-

and for them only?

that Southern labor is as skilled as any The Enfield Fire.

ance violaters.

Club are ready for business. It is an il wind &c. Besides meeting at the county sea's on the Fourth, the confederate veterans are requested to form a permanent organizadren playing in the streets. This mus-

Rains. .

freights than passenger hauling.

From the reports the SOUTHERNER

Impound stock will be the result to which A test of the richness of the milk be-

School house can also be used.

pany and regiment of each ex-Confeder-

put his tongue to them. He did.

only about .75 and last night .45 inches

One hundred and fifty acres has magni-

Porter and Bell.

for extinguishing fires and the flames licked up their prey without molestation

The President, Julian S. Carr, has

than a dollar or a dollar and a baif. This makes as cheap a fuel as wood at two dollars a cord "Ashes? yes, they are saved, bagged and sell readily at \$30 per ton. The bulls Hooker, a white man who voted at the last from sixty tons of seed will make about election the straight Democratic ticket, a ton of ashes. The ashes are very strong. said he did, has been appointed post the reporter a hand-ful and invited him to

That Bridge

The Frog Editor to the Front "What's that you're giving us?" Thus drawled out the frog editor to the SOUTHERNER snake reporter, who had just spun a most attitudinous yarn about a king snake, one inch in diameter, two feet long, swallowing a black snake thre feet long and two inches through and icking his chops and going for a rat he had killed just before tackling the black

anake "Why," pursued the Frog Faberian raising his head on his hand from a pile of exchanges upon which he was reclin ing in a corner, "you ought to have been fishing with me down at the pond on Hendricks creek at the town water works. I noticed on the bank opposite a titanic bull frog intoning his soft, melodious lullaby. His countepance was markedly frank and open and his mouth, big enough to take in a No. 12 shee vamp, would nearly turn him in-

Suddenly his song sank into a low selfsatisfied chirp and his rather prominent eyes showed a merry twinkle. Occasion. ally his left optic would close after the manner of a visitor to a soda foun'ain,

Suddenly he came to the position of left-about-face, when I saw an immense water moccasin steathily approaching the cost, and only 10 per cent of the amount and when he got about three feet away that they anually contribute to the county funds. How was this proposition treated? he paused and gave a gulp or two to get Summarily rejected, without even the his guzzler lubricated for action. Then opening his mouth he darted for-

> there was the snake and the frog occupying their relative positions. The moccasin slowly skirmished for vantage, but the frog turned so as to keep his head straight to his foe. Another dart and spluttering and

water When things got quiet again

original positions. This was repeated seven distinct times and the snake lay motionless except a wiggle of his tail. "Well, how did the frog escape?

quired the snake journalist, deeply inter

splashing and both rep'iles held their

"Simple enough," explained the f. og historian. "When the snake flew at the frog with his mouth open, the frog it was, I do not believe it represents truly jumped down his throat, turning a somerthe people of Edgecomte. For ore, I do sault so as to alight in the snakes bully not believe they wish their representatives with his head towards the snak s mouth. Then before the snake could recover from surprise at feeling something in his belly that he had never tasted. the frog would get too hott with his fine nails and spring back to his tussock. I dis-

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