

The Fisherman & Farmer.

A. H. MITCHELL, Editor and Manager.

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EDENTON, MARCH 16.

The aged ruler of Germany, Emperor William, is dead. He passed quietly away in Berlin at 8:30 A. M., on Friday the 9th. The last scenes at his bedside and sketch of his long career will be in our next.

The new arrangement of a double daily mail between Edenton and Norfolk is a decided benefit and a great convenience to our people. The saving of 24 hours time with correspondents is a matter of incalculable importance to men of every business. All praise to Mr. Glennan, Norfolk's popular Post Master, for his efforts in this behalf, and may success crown all his efforts.

Why don't the Suffolk & Carolina Company extend their road to Edenton? We know of one firm that will pay it an annual freight of \$12,000. If this was the terminus they would divide freights with the Norfolk Southern, with the Albemarle Steam Navigation Co., and build up a country which would perpetually contribute to the wealth and strength of the road. Our people, with one accord, will welcome any road through the center of the county and any opposition to present transportation companies that will cheapen freights and increase accommodation.

On our 8th page we publish the proceedings of the meetings and organizations of the Edenton and Rocky Hook Township Farmers' Clubs. These two are the only ones yet reported, and we are sincerely glad to see the interests manifested by our farmers in these two meetings. It is certainly encouraging; but we want to hear from the other Townships which have not yet reported. Remember, farmers, the first Saturday in April is the day the Farmers' County Convention will meet in Edenton, and we think it now necessary to organize your Township Clubs at once, and come here on that day well represented with the determination of pushing this work to success. It is a work that every farmer in North Carolina should feel himself interested; it is a work that should be encouraged more than it is, and we again urge you, farmers, to hold in memory the 1st of April and come with your sleeves rolled up to enter into this work.

It is probable that the fisheries treaty will be defeated in open session in the U. S. Senate. The Fishing Gazette says:

It is generally conceded that the Senate will not surrender to the State Department as ignominiously as the State Department has capitulated to Great Britain. The Senate should not delay but at once stamp with disapproval this convention. Our national honor is at stake and it should at once be vindicated by the Senate. Historic rights and commercial liberties of Americans are involved. The treaty should be voted upon and rejected. Then let the Retaliation Act be enforced. If the Senate defers action until another session the *modus vivendi* can be accepted and carried into effect for two years. Whether the license be large or small the precedent is dangerous. We should not pay a dollar for the enjoyment of commercial rights in Canadian waters which are not denied British subjects in American waters. The fishing season will open in a few days. American fishermen have a right to know where they stand, what measures of protection will be afforded them in the exercise of their commercial rights.

JUDGE LYNCH.

PARKER SWINGS UNDER THE RIVER BRIDGE.

THE PLACARD, "JUSTICE AT LAST."

THE "VIGILANTES," DO THEIR WORK SATURDAY NIGHT BETWEEN 2 AND 3 O'CLOCK.

[Gazette Extra.]

Sunday morning was drizzly and drear, but like an electric spark, the intelligence was flashed from house to house, at an early hour, that Parker was hanged under the bridge. By 9 o'clock hundreds of people had assembled at the scene of the tragedy moved by curiosity and a desire to be satisfied as to whether the report could be real.

The rumor was correct. There, dangling between the blue heavens and the blue waters hung the body of Wm. A. Parker, stark and cold, a gag in his mouth, and a rope tight about his neck and fast to the iron rod supporting the bridge draw above. His feet were both a short distance from the water below, and above his head on a placard were written, in a clear, determined hand, these fat words, "Justice at Last."

As the crowd stood there looking upon the horrible spectacle, all seemed to concede the immensity of the deed, but few regrets were said for Parker, and the hope was expressed that this deed, though awful in itself, might strike terror to the hearts of evil doers and check their mad career.

It seems that Parker was in town Saturday attending to business in the morning, but later was drinking and boisterous. It is said that he boasted, as he had done several times before, that it was he who killed Gen. Grimes. About 7 o'clock he became so drunk that he was placed in the lock-up, in the rear of fire companies' engine rooms, underneath Town Hall, and Rafe Long, the colored night watch, left in charge. At ten minutes past 2 the street lamps near by were suddenly extinguished, and immediately a dozen or fifteen men, some of them masked, filed in, ordered the keeper to get into a cell and closed the door on him, then broke the lock on Parker's cell and brought him forth to his doom. Intoxicated as he was, or supposing that friends had come to his rescue, he seems to have made no resistance, until he reached the street, when he cried "Murder!" two or three times. Doubtless he was then gaged and carried forward to the place of execution.

About 3 o'clock the hanging man was discovered by the bridge keeper who had come to open the draw for Str. Beta. The Sheriff was informed, and Mr. Arthur Mayo appointed as coroner, and about 9:30 held the inquest with Messrs S. F. Burbank, W. J. Crump'er, D. S. Simmons, J. L. Gardner, Chestine Woolard and W. T. Bailey as jury.

They rendered a verdict "That the deceased, Wm. A. Parker, came to his death by hanging at the hands of persons unknown to the jury."

Friends and relatives of deceased, removed body to-day for interment.

In this connection we are reminded that it was on Saturday, 14th August, 1880, that General Grimes was assassinated. He had been to Washington, and left late in the afternoon, accompanied by F. Byran Satterwaite, then 13 years old. When crossing Bear Creek, five or six miles from Washington, a gun was fired from the road side and the leaden messenger struck its mark, and the General breathed his last in a few minutes. Young Satterwaite carried him to Mr. Stickney's, and then Mr. Stickney took his place and conveyed the body to the home of the grief-stricken family.

Parker was arrested and arraigned at November court, but owing to

severe illness of one juror, the case was postponed and removed to Martin county, where Parker was cleared. He did not return to his old home to live until two or three years ago. Since then he has visited Washington frequently, getting drunk nearly every time, and often growing boisterous and insolent.

Gen. Bryan Grimes lived in Pitt county, near the line of Beaufort. He was a very extensive land owner and successful agriculturist. In the late war he was Major, Lieutenant-Colonel and Colonel of the 4th N. C. Troops in Confederate States Army, and Brigadier General and Major General in 1865. He fought gallantly in nearly all the battles under Generals Lee, Jackson and Early, until the surrender at Appomattox. He was born in 1828, and was 52 years old when he was assassinated.

FISHERIES CORRESPONDENCE

WASHINGTON, March 5.—The Senate has released all the papers submitted by the President in relation to the fishery interests between Canada and the United States. The letter of Secretary Bayard transmitting the documents states that the accompanying papers embrace all the correspondence that has taken place between the State Department and the British Government since November, 1886, to the present time; also the protocols of the conference preceding the conclusion of the treaty. After referring to the vexatious course pursued by Canada toward American fishermen, the Secretary concludes: "It is believed that a remedy is practically and fully supplied by the treaty now pending, and that by the terms now, and for the first time since 1818, a just and joint interpretation is agreed to by both governments and placed upon the treaty of 1818, which will secure just and hospitable treatment to the United States fishermen."

TIME OF HOLDING COURTS—FIRST JUDICIAL DISTRICT.

SPRING—Judge Montgomery.
Beaufort—February 13th, May 28th, November 26th.
Currituck—March 5th, Sept. 3d.
Camden—March 12th, Sept. 10th.
Pasquotank—March 19th, June 11th, Sept. 17th, Dec. 10th.
Perquimans—March 26th, Sept. 24th.
Chowan—April 2d, Oct. 1st.
Gates—April 9th, Oct. 8th.
Hertford—April 15th, June 18th, Oct. 15th.
Washington—April 23d, Oct. 22nd.
Tyrrel—April 30th, Oct. 29th.
Dare—May 7th, Nov. 5th.
Hyde—May 15th, Nov. 12th.
Pamlico—May 21st, Nov. 19th.

Season 1888.

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This will hold good only till the 1st of April.

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Men's suits from \$3.00 and upward.	Shoes! shoes! shoes! at any price.
Men's Pants from \$1.00 up.	Shoes from 25 cents up.
Boys' knee pants 4—13 years, from 50c.	Boys' boots from 75 cents a pair.
Red flannel suit (shirt and drawers) \$1.00, all wool.	Rubber boots at \$2 50.
Heavy men's Undershirts, only 25c.	Rubber boots, very long, \$3 50.
Heavy ladies' Vests, only 30 cents.	Oil Suits, \$2.00.
Heavy brown cottons from 5 cents up.	Hats, Caps, Trunks, Valices, Harps, Accordions and many other things too numerous to mention.
Heavy bleaching from 5 cents up.	
Shawls all wool only \$1.50 worth \$3.00.	

Profoundly thankful for the generous patronage given me in the past, and hoping in the future to merit the continued favor of that public whose confidence and tale I have the honor to enjoy to such a full extent. I promise that with the increased advantages I shall hereafter have to better serve my customers than ever before. Very Respectfully,

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