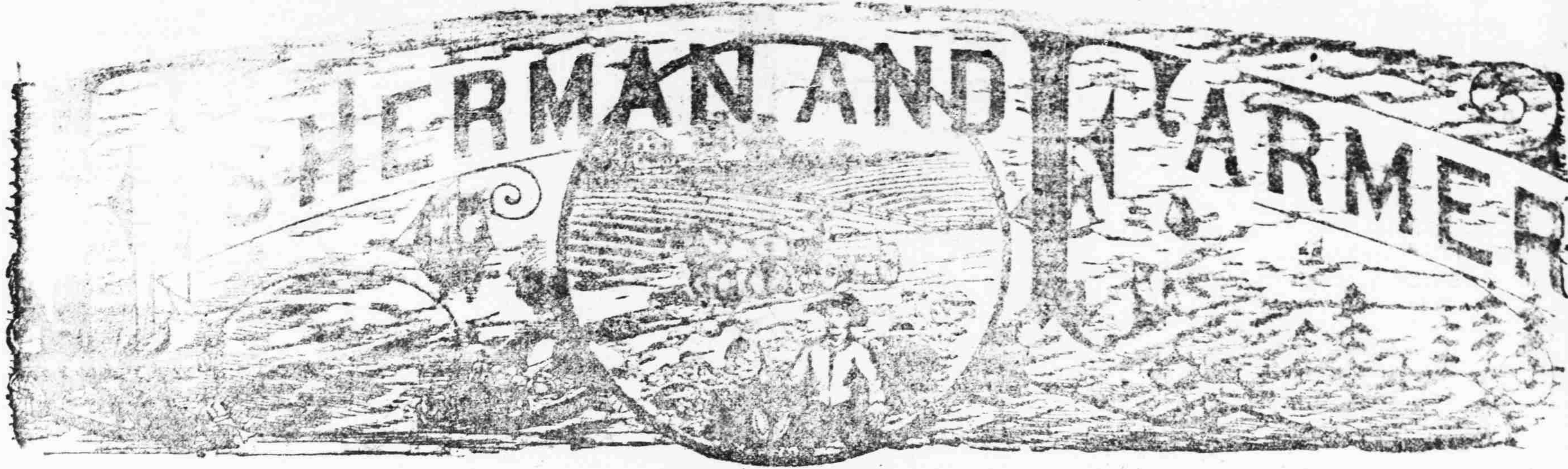


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EX-PRESIDENT HAYES DEAD. Hon. Rutherford B. Hayes, who for four years served as President of the United States, which the great mass of the American people firmly believed the Hon. Samuel J. Tilden was entitled to, is dead.

WILSON, THE GIDEONITE. A bill of indictment has been drawn in Wake county against S. O. Wilson, the notorious head of the Third party and organizer and "head centre" of the "Gideon's Band" in North Carolina.

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Application will be made to the present term of the Legislature to amend the charter of the town of Edenton. MANY CITIZENS. Jan 18th, '93. subscribes for the Fisherman & Farmer!

THE POOR IN WINTER. [Durham Globe.] In spite of the fact that all sorts of schemes are projected for the relief of the poor in winter, they are still with us in some cases, a menace to our peace, in others, a pain to our tender consciences, says the Kearney (Neb.) Hub. It is scarcely possible to sit down to a well filled board, to warm ourselves by a liberal fire, and yet to know that without the window-pane a man and his wife is pressing, longing for what is within, hoping for, God knows what! As yet, we are only on the edge of winter. In order to have a prosperous year, we must have a cold winter. Frozen earth means a good spring. We must have cold weather to be healthy. But the poor, some one says. Well, the poor! Did not CHRIST say we have them with us always? No greater charity is possible than that which looks toward the raising of the standard of the indigent.

It is a mistake to suppose that when society is gayest the poor suffer. A gay winter means work for all. It is the man who hoards his money, who is the enemy of mankind. It is better to give poor work than charity. As long as money circulates there is little danger of destitution. It is only when men freeze up their hearts and stifle their instincts that the poor suffer. Industries should thrive thus giving to all who labor a chance for providing against the inclemencies of the winter.

YES, IT'S BEAUTIFUL. [Durham Globe.] The Lincoln (Neb.) Call jumps up on its hind legs and fairly yells that North Carolina is a beautiful winter resort, because, indeed it has been announced that there was a blizzard in the State which was in Wilmington, North Carolina. Don't you know, my dear boy, that little incident only adds to the advantage of this glorious state as a winter resort? Take, for instance, and dig a man out of a Nebraska snow drift where he had been hibernating and freezing since the last of August, and this man does not show any and you can see his health and general vigor would cause his death. The change would be too sudden—too intense! So we provide for him.

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A Southern expert on cotton, quoted by the August Chronicle, advises the cotton planters to rather decrease than increase their acreage of cotton for the next crop, and on the acreage taken from cotton to raise other products. He says any increase of acreage will strengthen the bears and lower the price of cotton. His head is as level as a mill pond.—Wil. Star.

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