

The Official Paper of Chowan County. PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY.

A. H. MITCHELL, Editor.

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EDENTON, N.C., Aug. 23rd, 1895.

Build factories and push the town ahead. Manufacturing enterpriss will do it when nothing else will.

There is no place better suited for a canning factory than Edenton. In fact, we could name dozens of industrial enterprises that would pay here from the start.

Thus sayeth an exchange: "Do good and live for something; write your name in kindness, love and mercy on the hearts of those with whom you come in contact year by year; you will never be forgotten; your name, your act, your deed will be as light on the hearts of those you leave behind as the stars on the brow of evening."

It is the simplest truth that tariff, silver, income tax, or any other form of national taxation, currency or revenue, is of far less practical importance to the farmer than the condition of the roads. It is a conservative estimate that places the loss to the farming community at \$200,000,000 a year from bad roads. And this is considerably more than the tariff receipts are likely to be for the current year.—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

"So Mr. W. R. Henry, of Henderson, has gone into the Populists ranks and will canvass for the Ocala fellows," says the Wilmington Messenger. "If they unite with the Rads and strive for the mastery in North Carolina he would find his hot Democratic speeches of last year a rather entangling alliance. Those fierce and furious Democratic speeches will never be at peace with the efforts of Populist flavor and inspiration. It will be impossible to reconcile the past and present, however earnest and ingenious the plea."

Some of our exchanges are talking about the next Governor of North Carolina. The names of some very good men living in this section of the State have been mentioned—men who the FISHERMAN & FARMER would gladly second their nomination and delight to see them occupying the gubernatorial chair—but we fear it is a waste of printer's ink. It seems that this section of the good old North State is never looked to for governors. In fact we are entirely ignored. Indeed, Northeastern Carolina is "not in it" when it comes to selecting governors, notwithstanding the fact that we have many here who by reason of knowledge, learning, general ability, character and sound Democracy would make governors above the average.

The South has raised the largest corn crop in its history, and likewise the largest fruit and vegetable crops; its cotton crop promises a fair yield, with a prospect of better prices; its industrial interests are almost without exception busy and prosperous; its furnaces are pushed to meet the demand for iron at profitable figures; its coal mines are turning out a larger product than ever before; its textile industries are developing at an amazing rate, and all other industries are busy, while capital and population are tending southward from every section. Such a combination never existed before in the South's history. Now is the time for every place in the South to work to get the greatest benefits out of this unprecedented condition of affairs.

Nothing appears to us so beautiful in human experience as the reciprocal affection of parents and children, especially after the latter have attained maturity, and, it may be, form new relations in life. We have seen the loving and lovely daughter, after she has become a wife and mother, seize every opportunity of visiting the parental home, to lavish her affectionate attention upon her parents, and, by a thousand graceful and tender kindnesses, assure them that though she was an idolized wife and a happy mother, her heart still cleaved with ever strengthening fervor to father and mother, who watched over her infancy and guided her youth.

It has been our privilege to know such; and as we have witnessed the outpourings of love and happiness between these devoted and glowing hearts, we have felt that surely much of heaven might be enjoyed here if all families were equally attached. And would that every daughter knew what pure joy she might create in the parental bosom by a constant keeping alive of the spirit of filial devotion, and seizing frequent opportunities to make it manifest in little acts of gentleness and love, notwithstanding the child may become a parent. The child never grows old to a fond parent. It is always the dear child, and never so dear as when it keeps up the childish confidence and love of its earliest year.

THE DEED HAS BEEN DONE.

In the face of an almost unanimous protest from the people, the directors of the North Carolina Railroad have abused the trust committed to them and have leased the road for ninety-nine years for a ridiculously small increase over the amount paid for the last twenty-five years.

Commenting upon this, the Raleigh News & Observer says: "It is the most monstrously unfair transaction to the State that this generation has witnessed. It would have been bad enough to have leased the road for thirty years at this ridiculously low figure, but it is a crime for which there is no excuse or palliation to have leased it for three generations at only one per cent. more than was paid for it twenty-five years ago."

The Southern and another road leases the Western and Atlantic Railroad, from Atlanta to Chattanooga, from the State of Georgia for \$35,000 per month, or \$420,000 per year. It is 131 miles in length. The Legislature of Georgia passed an act authorizing this lease, and the least was drawn up in accordance with the act of the Legislature.

The Georgia railroad, 171 miles with branches making in all 359 miles, is leased for \$600,000 per year. This road is leased by the stockholders. The Southern road pays a rental of \$1,750 per mile per year for the Air-Line from Charlotte to Atlanta.

The North Carolina railroad is 223 miles long, and at seven per cent. the lease will bring that State \$280,000, or a trifle over \$1,255 per mile or \$500 a mile less than is paid for the Charlotte & Atlanta Air-Line, which is a part of the same system as the North Carolina road.

The South haters in Philadelphia who are endeavoring to prevent the old Liberty bell from going to Atlanta are adopting all sorts of expedients to accomplish their purpose. At one time their opposition was based upon the flimsy pretext that the bell should not be permitted to go where a bull fight was going to be held, but the managers having decided that even sham bull fights will not be permitted, the objection is now urged that it would be contrary to the Pennsylvania constitution for Philadelphia Council to appropriate money to defray the expenses of moving the bell.—Norfolk Public Ledger.

A Confederate veteran who went through the war with Mosby and came out without a scratch was killed by a fall from a bicycle in Detroit the other day.—Ex.

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. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

THE PRESIDENT OF THE AMERICAN COTTON PLANTERS' PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION SAYS, PLANTERS SHOULD NOT MARKET THEIR CROPS TOO RAPIDLY.

If cotton growers accept the advice of Hon. Hector D. Lane, Commissioner of Agriculture of Alabama and President of the American Cotton Growers' Protective Association, says the Augusta Chronicle, they will stand an excellent chance of getting 8 cents for middling cotton this year. Mr. Lane arrived at Galveston a few days ago from a trip through the cotton growing sections of Texas, and he asserts without fear of contradiction, that the Texas crop will not exceed 2,000,000 bales. The reasons he gives for this assertion are convincing ones.

Mr. Lane has also informed himself of the condition of the cotton crop in all the other cotton growing States, and he gives it as his opinion that the entire American cotton crop will not exceed 7,250,000 bales. Mr. Lane's advice to the cotton growers is to hold their cotton until late in the season. He does not expect that all will hold it, or that every cotton grower will hold his entire crop. What he means is that cotton farmers should not send their cotton to market as fast as they gather it, but they should so control their shipments as to prevent the glutting of the market.

The English buyers are going to price the cotton for as low a price as they can. In pursuance of that policy their agents are making predictions of a crop of 8,000,000 or 9,000,000 bales. They would predict 10,000,000 bales in all probability if they thought such a prediction would have any influence on the cotton market.

It is pretty generally admitted that the crop is going to be a short one. Even if the weather during the next four weeks should be extremely favorable throughout the entire cotton belt the yield would not be greatly increased beyond what it would be under average weather conditions, and there are no good reasons for thinking conditions better than the average will prevail in the whole cotton belt.

Let the cotton growers act with good judgment in disposing of their cotton, and the chances are that they will get 8 cents, and perhaps more, for their cotton. There is no good reason why they should be in a hurry to market their cotton. Most of them have raised abundant food crops, and therefore they are in a position to hold on to their money crop. They should not permit themselves to be scared by the reports of the English agents that the crop is going to be a large one. The reports of such men as Mr. Lane are much more reliable than those of bear speculators, whose sole object is to get the cotton at as low a price as possible.

What the South can do.

It is evident that the South has at hand, and therefore cheap, all the raw materials entering into manufactures; that its labor and cost of living are cheaper than at the North; that it can, in consequence, manufacture goods of all kinds at less cost than in the North or the West; that it not only supply the home demand, but also export goods with profit; that in the finer lines of manufactures it is extending its operations with success; and that, to compete with it, wages in the North must be reduced. With all these advantages on its side, the fault will be with the South if it fails to reach out its hands and take what nature has so kindly offered.—F. G. Mather, in North American Review.

Herring's Compound Syrup Blackberry Root. The great germ destroyer of cholera infantum in children. A positive cure for cholera morbus and dysentery in adults. The mothers friend for all summer complaints. The worlds great victor in diarrhoea. 25 cents at Leary's

Jersey Milk and Fresh Vegetables On ICE Daily.

At lowest market prices by Mrs. T. J. Hoskins, at residence on King street.

What good is accomplished by worrying? We might as well try to turn back the tides of the ocean with a shovel as to overcome trouble and disappointment by fretting over them. We at all times can not control our thoughts and they are able to run in gloomy channels, let us do our best, but we can have trouble better than we generally do if we only make an effort. Worrying shortens life, so claim those who have given metaphysical subjects much study. It maps itself in our faces, and we go among our friends leaving sympathetic marks of our trouble here and there. Be cheerful and you will notice the faces of all about reflecting brightness; be sad and you will see the faces of those with whom you associate, mirror like, cast back a gloomy shadow. Worrying will not help you any way and is sure to magnify your trouble.

Remember the sun shines for you as well as for all God's creatures, the flowers, the beautiful landscape, and all the magnificence of nature are for you, then why should you worry even though you must bear trials? Always remember but for adversity we would not know and enjoy the greater blessings of life.—Orange (Va.) Observer.

The Bessonette Cotton Bale.

A man by the name of Bessonette, of Temple, Texas, has invented a process of compressing cotton which, it is estimated, will save to the South \$32,000,000 annually. Imagine, if you please, a cotton bale so dense and so well covered that a fire may be built upon it without causing calculable damage; also imagine a bale so packed as to occupy much less room than an ordinary compressed bale, yet not need any ties to keep it in shape; imagine further a bale which contains no moisture, no air, and nothing but cotton, and so compact as to be like a block of hardwood into which nails can be driven the same as if it were wood.

The cotton, according to the Bessonette process, is ginned into bats, wound on iron spindles, pressed down upon the spindle by a revolving cylinder with any required pressure, and then wrapped with cotton duck, something after the style of the wrapping of a cigar. Cotton duck cups are placed over the ends of the cylinder of cotton, after the spindle is withdrawn, and strands of wire passed around the ends of the cylinder hold the cups in place. No iron bands are used, as the way the cotton batting is wound on the spindle retains the full force of the compressage. The duck is to protect the outside of the cylinder of cotton from dirt.—Tuscaloosa, (Ala.) Times.

CHURCHES FOR COLORED PEOPLE.

The colored people of Edenton have done much to provide suitable places of worship for their race. Their church buildings are attractive, roomy, comfortable, well lighted and ventilated, and were built by the exclusive labors of the colored people, reflecting much credit upon their devotion and earnest efforts.

The A. M. E. Zion Church is located on East Gate street, and has a membership of 600. Rev. M. P. Hawkins, pastor.

St. John's Episcopal Church, on East Church street, has 28 communicant members. Rev. W. J. Heritage, rector.

In addition to the above church, another Baptist congregation has recently been organized with a membership of 40. The members are working to erect a fine church building. They now worship in the colored Masonic Hall on Broad street.

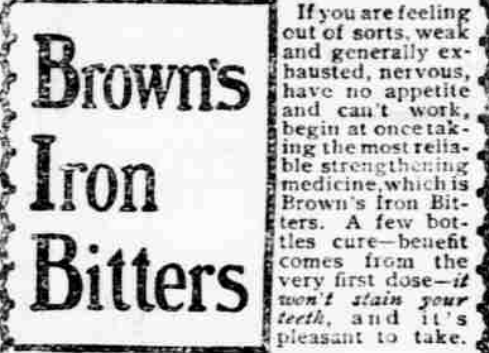
A large part of the colored race of this city are church goers, and are constant attendants upon Divine worship.



GROVES' TASTELESS CHILL TONIC IS JUST AS GOOD FOR ADULTS. WARRANTED. PRICE 50 CTS. Paris Medicines Co., St. Louis, Mo. Gentlemen—We sold last year, 600 bottles of GROVES' TASTELESS CHILL TONIC. We bought three gross already this year. In all our experience of 44 years in the drug business, we have never sold an article that gave such universal satisfaction as our Tonic. Yours truly, ABNEY, CARR & CO. 801 W. L. Leary.

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Another Murder Case in Edenton. The old Maxim is Murder Will Out. In view of the fact that the fall is near and desiring to give my customers bargains never before had in Edenton, I have decided to sell cheaper than the cheapest during this month August, which means High Prices Killed in a dull season for Cash and Cash only.

The Southern Publishing Co., Florence, S. C.

Notice.

Wm. J. LEARY, Sr. and Wife EMMA W. LEARY vs. JOHN H. FANTON, Heirs.

By virtue of a Decree rendered in the above entitled action on the 4th day of February 1895 in the Superior Court of Chowan County, we, C. S. VANCE and Wm. J. Leary, Sr., as Special Commissioners will sell at Public Auction on the 2nd day of September, 1895 (it being the 1st Monday in said month) at 12 o'clock M., before the Court House door in Edenton, N. C., the following described real estate, to-wit: That piece or parcel of land lying and being situated in the town of Edenton, bounded on the South by Gate street, on the East by Woodard lots and on the West by lot formerly belonging to John King and Eliza Wilson, containing one-half acre, more or less. Terms of sale, one-third cash, balance in two equal installments payable in one and two years from day of sale. The title retained until the purchase money shall be paid in full. The purchaser may at his option pay over the full amount of the purchase money and take his deed as soon as the sale shall be confirmed.

C. S. VANCE, Wm. J. LEARY, Sr., Special Commissioners. July 17, 95.

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GEORGE B. HARRIS, General Repairer of VEHICLES. Work done at Low Prices with neatness and Dispatch. Shop on Water street.

Executors' Notice. Having qualified as executor of the late Harvey Bark, Sr., I hereby give notice to all persons indebted to his estate to come forward and make immediate settlement. Those holding claims against the same to present them for payment within twelve months from date of this notice or it will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. PHILIP McDONALD, Executor. July 24th, 1895.

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The next session of this College will begin September 15th. Examinations at county seats first Saturday in August. Young men desiring a technical education at an unusually low cost will do well to apply for catalogue to A. Q. HOLLADAY, Pres., Raleigh, N. C.

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Cut Prices. all through my vast stock from the top floor in furniture on down to the first floor where I propose to surprise you by actual bargains which I am sure the poor people will appreciate in its fullest sense. No prices quoted is why I mean to surprise you.

Cargo of Coal expected now daily. Get my prices and you are bound to buy. Sold only for cash. Yours anxious to serve, E. S. NORMAN GENERAL HARDWARE.

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