

FISHERMAN & FARMER

The Official Paper of Chowan County, N.C. PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY.

A. H. MITCHELL, Editor.

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Always sign your name to a newspaper communication simply as a pledge of good faith. It will not be published unless you desire it.

Best advertising medium in the District. Rates very moderate. Special rates on long contracts.

All announcements and recommendations of candidates for office, whether in the shape of communications or otherwise, will be charged as advertisements.

EDENTON, N.C. Jan. 24th, 1896.

Atlanta's new census shows 144,430 inhabitants. It is a lively, enterprising city with an immense amount of go. Look at its big newspapers.

The citizens of Havana are beginning to realize that the insurgents are where they please and do what they please, and that the Spanish troops can not prevent their raids and burnings.

It is said that Harrison's campaign for a second term of matrimony is in better shape than his campaign for a second term of the Presidency.

Harrison is to wed his wife's niece, a good looking widow in New York City.

Congressman Kinner, of North Carolina, moves that all copies of persons in the public service, from President down to the woman, be reduced one-half until such time as Congress shall enact the free coinage of silver. This would bring silver's services down nearer to what they appear to be worth, says the Boston Herald.

The Republican Congress does not seem to be making any better record than its Democratic predecessor. A blank page would so far give the history of its achievements. The people are getting tired of incapables and if the present Congress is not very careful the same tidal wave that overwhelmed the Democrats will engulf the Republicans.—Argonaut.

"A contemporary says there are people living in North Carolina all the way from 100 to 160 years of age." There are people living in this State all the way from 100 to 350 years, but none of them have reached this figure yet. There are also people in this State who have been dead for at least twenty five years, but have not discovered it.

We have a few of the latter kind in Edenton.

After more than thirty years the Jefferson Davis mansion in Richmond, often called "The White House of Confederacy," is ready to be opened as a Confederate museum. It will be formally opened one day this week. Since President Davis left the mansion it has been used as headquarters of commanders of United States Military District No. 1, and as a grammar school. It will contain a large number of relics of "The Lost Cause," gathered from every Southern State. Mrs. T. D. Neal is the Regent for North Carolina.—News & Observer.

Build Ships!

It is all very well to pass resolutions denying the right of European powers to acquire territory on this continent, and it is all very fine to declare that any attempt at such acquisition will be regarded as unfriendly acts and will be resisted. But the question is: What are we going to do the resisting with? Suppose, for example, we should wake up some morning next week and find that flying squadron sweeping up and down our coasts, what sort of defence could we put up against it?

It is worse than folly to pass such resolutions until we are in a position to enforce them, if necessary. The Senate had better stop the pension payments for a year, build ships and coast defences with the money, and do its talking about resisting encroachments afterward.

Watch for the wagon.

Give us a Night Police.

Edenton has three day policemen, and none at night. Why one of them cannot be put on duty at night is something no one can understand.

On Saturday night last some one threw a brick through the window of the store of A. C. & R. S. Mitchell, through which they entered and robbed the place of a lot of cakes, nuts, cigars, etc.

On Sunday night a brick was thrown in the store window of Rosenstein Bros. who discovered it in time to save themselves from being robbed. Monday night E. S. Norman's store was entered in a like manner and robbed.

With all this we have no night police, but three men who walk the streets in the day time and draw from the town treasury each month for their services \$110.00.

We can see no necessity for three day policemen, but we do see the necessity of one of them being on at night. The people who have property at stake want protection, and the city fathers, we hope, will consider their wants and at their next regular meeting, give us such police regulations to require one of the three, at least, to be on duty at night.

At the same time a punch-clock should be purchased, and the night police should be required to use it.

How to Enjoy Good Health

If you are suffering with any skin disease, Rheumatism, Catarrh, Ulcers, Old Sores, General Debility, etc., send stamp to the Blood Balm Co., Atlanta, Ga., for book of wonderful cures. This book will point the way to speedy recovery. Botanic Blood Balm (B. B. B.) is manufactured after a long tested prescription of an eminent physician, and it is the best building-up and blood purifying medicine in the world. Beware of substitutes. Price \$1.00 for large bottle. See advertisement elsewhere.

For sale by Druggists.

Since the Register of Deeds of Wake county, Mr. Rogers, was tried for issuing marriage license to a girl under eighteen years of age, irate parents have made it hot for Registers all over the State.

The Register of Durham county is now in hot water on this same account. The latest victim is Mr. Ramsey, Register of Iredell county.

W. R. Smith's College Lexington, Ky.

Is where hundreds of clerks, farmer boys, and others have invested from \$50 to \$500 for tuition and board for an education and are now getting \$100 and over a month in banks and mercantile offices. Prof. Smith, President of the famous Commercial College of Kentucky University, takes pleasure in assisting his graduates in securing situations. Read his ad.; cut this notice out for future reference and write for circulars to Prof. W. R. Smith, Lexington, Ky.

This paper will be mailed to any address next year for \$1.00.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.

When she became a Girl, she clung to Castoria.

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Cultivation of the Peach Tree.

The North Carolina Experiment Station has just published a special bulletin on the cultivation of the peach tree, which includes articles on the peach tree and its parasites by Gerald McCarty, Botanist and Entomologist; and planting, pruning and cultivation of the peach, by W. F. Massey, Horticulturist. As this bulletin may not be of general interest to all parts of the state, it will be sent out only to those who make application for it. The different subjects treated include apparatus and remedies required to check insect enemies of the peach, as well as fungous diseases. The special insect enemies mentioned are rootborer, the curculio, the June beetle, the rose beetle, peach tree louse, periodical cicada, the soft scale, West India peach scale, San Jose scale, parasitic peach leaf curl, scab, or mildew, peach leaf curl, scab, or mildew, or porridge. The New York law for preventing the spread of contagious diseases among peach orchards is given in full so that when the industry becomes of sufficient magnitude in this state, similar laws may be inaugurated here.

Among the subjects discussed in the bulletin in reference to the cultivation of the peach are: the soil best adapted for the orchard, varieties of trees to plant in different sections of the state, when and how to prune, to fertilize, and to gather and to ship the crop. The extensive planting of the peach in the east is not advised at this time. The largest orchards in the state are those in the sand hill regions of Moore and adjoining counties, but many choice locations can be found further west by avoiding low valleys and sunny slopes, which subject the orchard to destruction by frosts.

Only a limited edition of this bulletin is issued and parties in this state desiring to read it had best apply at once to Dr. H. B. Battle, Director, Raleigh, N. C.

Keep your eyes open and watch for the wagon.

THE N. C. AGRICULTURAL EXPERIMENT STATION AT RALEIGH, N. C.

Fertilizer Analyses, Head staggers Among Horses, Cultivation of the Peach, Relative Value of Hay.

January, 1896.

The N. C. Experiment Station Bulletin.

The standing offer is made to send the bulletins of the station to all in the state who really desire to receive them. They will be sent free of charge, as long as the station has a sufficient supply of them to be sent. It is not intended to be a benefit to the farmer, but to give him the benefit of the station's work.

For them as we have none to throw away. If you desire to read them, write on postal card to Dr. H. B. Battle, Director, Raleigh, N. C.

Fertilizer Analyses at Experiment Station.

The station has now in preparation a bulletin which will contain the result of an analysis of fertilizers used during the year 1895, both spring and fall applications. This will be distributed in advance of the analysis of fertilizers on sale in 1896, and will be mailed to all names on the station's mailing list. This bulletin will be No. 124.

During the season of 1895 special bi-weekly bulletins will be issued which will contain analyses of fertilizers as fast as they are completed. It will be remembered that the inspectors sample the fertilizers after they are placed on sale in North Carolina, and that the samples represent actually what is bought by farmers. The bi-weekly bulletins are mailed only to those who sent them their names, and will apply to Dr. H. B. Battle, Director, Raleigh, N. C.

Epitome of "Staggers" Among Horses.

During the late summer and fall, in a section of eastern North Carolina, an epidemic among horses has annually occurred amounting to a loss each year of perhaps 10 per cent. The matter is of so much importance, the consulting veterinarian of the experiment station (Dr. F. P. Williamson) was sent to make a personal examination. The following has been gleaned from his report: The symptoms as given are sudden in their development. Sore throat, cough, and a general depression of the animal are the first signs. The animal either walks around in a circle or one side over any object in the way without apparently seeing it ("blind staggers"), or remains perfectly still with eyes partially or completely closed without taking the slightest interest in surroundings unless aroused ("sleepy staggers"), or dashes about furiously without regard to self, people or things ("mad staggers"). An obstinate constipation accompanies each case.

The land lies very low in this district, there being many swamps and ditches about the farms and on each side of the road the ditches are filled with reddish brown stagnant water. The vegetation is very rank, the weeds are very heavy and do not dry off before noon the next day. The horses have very little protection as a rule. On some farms there are no barns at all for housing stock. The animals are simply turned in on rough sheds to eat, then turned out again exposed to wind, rain and sun. Wherever they are stabled it is claimed they are never affected as shown by the experience of one farmer who has not lost a single case in several years. Another who had not lost a horse in this district, let his run to pasture night and day this year and lost them. Another had four pasturing; three of these he lost at night, leaving one safe at all times, except at feeding. The one left out died, the other three are in good condition. Many other cases might be given, but this is enough to show that where the animals are protected from the weather the heavy dews, rain and wind storms, for this occurs always after a rainy, hot season) they are free from any sickness. Two animals dying from the disease were found by autopsy to have died with pneumonia (complicated with pleurisy in the first case). The staggering gait, the sleepy half-consciousness, the madness are caused by the toxin taken into the blood from the diseased lung tissue, or from want of reoxygination of the blood, the brain is not properly fed, animals being affected according to individual disposition. The suggestion would be to provide better stables and take more care of the horses. Keep animals in stable at night if at no other time. Animals already affected should be given a bolus or drench of Barbadoes aloes one ounce, colored dr. 1. If this remains inactive 16 hours, follow with 1 qt. raw linseed oil. Every three hours should be given 4 oz. acetate of ammonia, 2 dr. nitrate of potash, 2 oz. sweet spirit of nitre in drench. Food should be restricted to ground, green mash, or something easily digested. About three or four buckets of drinking water should be given a day.

"Saved My Life"

A VETERAN'S STORY.

"Several years ago, while in Fort Snelling, Minn., I caught a severe cold, attended with a terrible cough, that allowed me no rest day or night. The doctors after exhausting their remedies, pronounced my case hopeless, saying they could do no more for me. At this time a bottle of AYER'S Cherry Pectoral was sent to me by a friend who urged me to take it, which I did, and soon after I was greatly relieved, and in a short time was completely cured. I have never had much of a cough since that time, and I firmly believe Ayer's Cherry Pectoral saved my life."—W. H. WARD, 8 Quimby Av., Lowell, Mass.

AYER'S Cherry Pectoral

Highest Awards at World's Fair.

AYER'S PILLS cure Indigestion and Headache.

Sold by Walter I. Leary.

ELECTRIC BITTERS

The remedy is becoming so well known that no one need be told of its special benefits. All who have used Electric Bitters sing the same song of praise. A purer medicine does not exist and it is guaranteed to do all that is claimed. Electric Bitters will cure all diseases of the Liver and Kidneys, will remove impurities, Bilis, Salt Rheum and other eruptions caused by impure blood.—Will drive Malaria from the system and prevent as well as cure all Malarial fevers.—For cure of Headache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Indigestion, Electric Bitters—Entire satisfaction guaranteed, or money refunded. Price, 50 cts. and \$1.00 per bottle at W. I. Leary's Drugstore.

Trellis For Grapes and Pruning.

I bought a small farm last spring and on it I found quite a nice lot of very thick trellis escapes, but they had been badly managed, having been scaffolded and never pruned. I want to train them upon wires and prune them as soon as it ought to be done. Now, what direction shall I stretch my wires, north and south, or east and west, and what is the best way for grape culture and would like to begin right. Please give me what practical information the Station has to dispose of.—B. W. H. Merry Hill, N. C.

[Answered by W. E. Massey, Horticulturist, N. C. Experiment Station.]

I am inclined to think from a slight experience that the Musson trellis is the best method of training vines in this climate. This is the mode devised by Mr. Musson, a noted fruit grower of Texas. The plan is to set posts along the rows at moderate distances, and from four to six feet high. On these posts cross pieces are nailed two feet long, and wires are stretched along the centre of the tops of the posts, and from these horizontal lines of wires a foot apart. The vines are trained on long narrow strips of wood, one inch wide, and five feet long, trained to the side wires, and allowed to hang over. New canes are trained out annually to take the place of those that have become old and are to be cut away. We have some trained in this way at the Station and they do well. We never prune grapes here till March as those in Texas and all are apt to start untimely in the spring and get hurt by a return of cold. At that late date the budding does not amount to much, as the foliage soon starts from. In any mode of training the main object is to have a good supply of strong one-year-old wood. If you train on a pergola, you will get a better shape to the north and south, so that one will not shade the other. Stretch three wires starting 18 inches from the ground, and a foot apart, as the foliage soon starts from. Stretch a fourth wire about a foot from the ground, and stretch a fifth wire about a foot from the ground, and stretch a sixth wire about a foot from the ground, and stretch a seventh wire about a foot from the ground, and stretch an eighth wire about a foot from the ground, and stretch a ninth wire about a foot from the ground, and stretch a tenth wire about a foot from the ground, and stretch an eleventh wire about a foot from the ground, and stretch a twelfth wire about a foot from the ground, and stretch a thirteenth wire about a foot from the ground, and stretch a fourteenth wire about a foot from the ground, and stretch a fifteenth wire about a foot from the ground, and stretch a sixteenth wire about a foot from the ground, and stretch a seventeenth wire about a foot from the ground, and stretch an eighteenth wire about a foot from the ground, and stretch a nineteenth wire about a foot from the ground, and stretch a twentieth wire about a foot from the ground, and stretch a 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