

Roanoke-Chowan Times.

ANDREW J. CONNER, PUBLISHER.

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RICH SQUARE, NORTHAMPTON COUNTY, N. C., OCTOBER 12, 1905.

NUMBER XLI

Ayer's

To be sure, you are growing old. But why let everybody see it, in your gray hair? Keep your hair dark and rich and postpone age. If you will use Ayer's Hair Vigor

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Can be found in his office at all times except when notice is given in this paper.

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HOUSE MOVERS
We are now prepared to move houses of any size. Prices low. We will be to your interest to see us.
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One 40 H. P. Engine good as new for sale at a bargain. Reason for selling don't need it. Call on or write.
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For Sale.
Having decided to put in a system gin, I offer for sale one Boss Cotton Press, one steam tramper, one 70 saw Gin with Feeder and Condenser, all nearly new. For further information call on or write
J. B. GRIFFIN,
Woodland, N. C.

BATTLE OF BOONE'S MILL.

The Only Fight on Northampton Soil during the Civil War—Relicts Found.

(By our Regular Jackson Correspondent.)
Last week whilst sawing some of the logs cut by the Kunes' Company near Boone's Mill, two miles from this place, in the middle of a large log the saw struck an Howitzer ball and the negro sawyer instead of reversing the lever fled. There were five or six teeth broken before one of the employes stopped the machinery. Many minnie balls, canister, grape, and a few shrapnell balls have been encountered in sawing this lot of lumber. As it is situated on the side of mill nearest to Jackson, the metal must have been fired by the Confederates, as the Federals were attacking, and the Confederates were entrenched behind breastworks on the other side of the mill dam and public road.

The official records of the war of the Rebellion, Vol XXVII, Part II, has this to say about the Battle of Boone's Mill.

A portion of Maj. Samuel Wetherell's report.

11TH PA., BOWERS HILL, August 3, 1863.
July 28th. — reached Jackson at 4 P. M. — The advance battalion, and two howitzers, charged the town and drove General Ransom, C. S. Army, and staff at full chase into their entrenchments, situated so as to defend a causeway and mill seat, two miles west of Jackson, charging to within 40 yards of the breastworks, which General Ransom and party reached 50 yards ahead.

The enemy immediately advanced skirmishers across the causeway.

Lieutenant Prodhomme commanding howitzers, took a position on the right of the Farm House, within 240 yards of the enemy works, and gallantly kept his pieces usefully employed during the engagement in the midst of a terrific storm which seemed to put an end to the fight on both sides, etc.

To Colonel S. P. Spear, Commanding Cavalry Brigade. Col. Benjamin F. Onderdonk. 1st New York Mounted Rifles, writes from Portsmouth, Va., August 4, 1863.
July 27th. — reached Jackson at 4:30 P. M. where we had a slight engagement. Skirmishers were thrown forward from my regiment, in which I lost 3 killed and two wounded etc."

Report of Brig. Gen. Matt W. Ransom, C. S. Army.
Boone's Mill, July 29, '63.
"We met the enemy yesterday at this point 12 miles below Weldon and after a brisk fight of 4 hours we repulsed them."

To General Elzey.
Maj. Gen. John G. Foster, U. S. A. Fort Monroe, Va., August 1st, 1863, 3 P. M. reports thus:
Sir, I have the honor to report that the cavalry raid toward Weldon has returned unsuccessful. The delay in reaching the Chowan, and the delay in crossing the calvary, owing to the loss of my pantoon bridge by storm on the Sound, gave the enemy too much notice, and Col. Spear found a brigade of infantry and a large force of artillery under command of Brigadier General Ransom strongly posted at a defile near Jackson. He reports the position as too strong to force, so, after a brief artillery duel, the column returned, etc.
to Maj. Gen. H. W. Halleck, General in Chief.

That in a terse manner gives an insight to the younger generation of the battle of Boone's Mill the only battle of the War to occur in Northampton county. One of the sights of interest is the old tree beyond Boone's mill through which a cannon ball ploughed its way. It is a large oak and the wound can be easily recognized.
It is a little remarkable that Pennsylvanians who were the aggressors in the raid through this section, should now be sufferers in a mercantile way from Confederate bullets and shells.

O. W. W.
Cures a Cold in one Day
Tablets. LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets. All druggists refund the money failed to cure. E. W. Grove's signature on each box. 25c.

How College Men Pay Their Way.

The wide range of occupations by which college students earn their way while pursuing their studies is illustrated by statistics gathered recently at the University of Missouri. Fully half of the young men in attendance are supporting themselves either wholly or in part by their own labors.

Fourteen make their money by rising at four in the morning during the winter to tend fires in stoves and furnaces; one drives a bread wagon; three are book-keepers; one is a barber; twenty-two are clerks; one a carpenter; six carry papers; two wash dishes; two make up beds in the dormitories; six are electricians; four make gardens and tend yards; two are employed on the state farm; four are musicians; twenty-eight do housework; twelve are janitors; eight are laundry agents; twelve make mechanical drawings; sixteen are engaged in various kinds of newspaper work; four press clothes; three are photographers; seven are stenographers; four are surveyors; and twenty-three make money teaching and tutoring.

We give these occupations in detail that enterprising boys, who are looking toward college with the intention of working their way, may see what a variety of work is to be found in the average college town. Citizens of Columbia, where this university is located, say they prefer to employ students, because they perform their tasks so intelligently and faithfully.

The time has passed when the young man who attends college is looked down upon for the reason that he is obliged to work. Of course there are foolish and ignoble sons of wealthy fathers here and there, mean enough and narrow enough to refuse their fellowship to the boys who work, but their fellowship is scarcely worth having in the estimation of any but their own kind. In an Eastern college, quite recently, the young man who was voted the most popular fellow, and who captured one of the highest elective offices within the gift of the student body, was working his way. Nine times out of ten the working men in college are the ones who win the honors in after life.—Selected.

Drunk and Disorderly.
A man may be drunk on the street and not strictly disorderly, but all the same he is a dangerous character. A drunken man is an insane man, and should not be allowed to run at large. It makes no difference whether he is rich or poor, black or white, he should be locked up long enough for him to recover his sanity. There was a time when I helped drunken men to reach their home, but I have quit that. The home is no place for an insane man, and the wife and children should not be afflicted with his presence. Let the man who claims to have a home be locked up with those who are recognized as homeless tramps. In this matter the police should show no quarter. No matter how well dressed the man may be, or how large his bank account, he should be locked up if found drunk on the street.

Any day, and especially any night, men may be seen staggering drunk on the Nashville streets. Whose fault is it that they are drunk? We rail out against the whisky seller, but seem to have only tears and sympathy for the "poor drunkard." I have not heard of any barkeeper compelling men to visit his saloon. Nor have I heard that the vile stuff which wrecks the brain was poured down the throats of men against their consent. The man who deprives himself of reason by his own voluntary work deserves to be punished by being locked up and fined, and by a rock pile sentence, if need be.

Let us save our tears for the helpless women and children whose lives are made miserable by the home-coming of coarse and vulgar drunken men. I shall from this time discourage all efforts on the part of the police to pilot reeling drunkards to their homes. Why should a quiet home be disturbed night after night by the insane ravings of a drunken fool? Lock him up. That's good medicine.—John W. Paulett, in Nashville American.

MUST DO OUR DUTY.
Every man in the South, no matter what his avocation, is expected to do his duty during the coming months and to throw their full moral and financial ability in the great fight that we have engaged in. The "Bear" speculators of Wall Street and London are using every device known to human ingenuity to depress prices. The International Cotton Spinners of Great Britain have combined to crush the present efforts of the farmers to maintain fair prices, and Exporters are doing all in their power to hammer down the market. The solution of the problem is easy and simple. The ability of the farmers to win this fight is unquestioned. Stand together as brothers, battling for the protection of your firesides and your

homes, your wives, children and your country. Stop selling cotton at present prices. Call upon your merchants and bankers to aid you in the heroic struggle that lies ahead. Store your cotton in the seed wherever possible and do not have it ginned until later in the season. Store the lint cotton under good sheds to keep it dry on the farm or place it in warehouses, where the receipts are needed as collateral to borrow money to meet maturing obligations. All other lines of business borrow money, why not the farmers, when by so doing they can hold their cotton off the market and materially advance its price? Pay no attention to the "bearish" literature being printed and circulated broadcast throughout the South. This is done with but one object and that to discourage and induce you to sell your cotton at prices below its value. As producers you know that the crop is short and that unless you get good prices, at least eleven cents per pound, there will be little or no profit in this crop.

Hold your cotton and check up the present heavy receipts and demand not less than eleven cents for every pound of middling cotton you have to offer. The Southern Cotton Association, The Farmers' Educational and Co-operative Union, The American Society of Equity, The Farmers' Alliance of North Carolina have all agreed on the minimum price of eleven cents and the membership of these powerful organizations, standing together in unity and harmony, can defy the combinations of the world and win another notable victory, the like of which was never witnessed before.

AN ADDRESS.

To Cotton Planters, Merchants and Bankers, by Harvie Jordan, Pres. Southern Cotton Association.

At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Southern Cotton Association, held at Asheville, N. C., September 6-8, 1905, where representatives from each cotton producing State and Territory were present, a report on the condition of the cotton crop made up to August 25th, was carefully compiled from returns of more than 15,000 correspondents showing a condition of 73 per cent as compared with a condition of 84 per cent for a corresponding period of 1904. An estimate of the crop for this season based on reports from the same correspondents indicated a yield of 9,588,333 bales of cotton. Taking this information as a guide in connection with the present enormous demand for spot cotton by the spinners of the world, the present high price of cotton goods, and the heavy cost to the producers for cultivating and harvesting this crop, the committee agreed that eleven cents as a minimum price, basis middling at all interior points, would be a reasonable and conservative price to be asked by the producers this season for their staple. It has been generally reported, and not publicly denied, that spinners can pay twelve cents per pound for middling cotton at the present time and still make good profits in the manufacture of the raw material into the finished fabric. Peace has been recently declared between Russia and Japan. The whole civilized world is in a most prosperous condition and the spindles in all the cotton mills of Europe and America are running night and day to supply the tremendous demands for cotton goods.

CONSUMPTION UNPRECEDENTED.
The enormous crop of American cotton reaching the unprecedented figures of nearly 14,000,000 bales has been easily absorbed by the spinners at an average price of nine cents per pound. Of this crop there was only a small reserve stock of little more than a million bales to be carried into the season of 1905-6 on the first day of September. If no more than ten million bales of cotton are harvested this season to be added to the small reserve stock carried over from the crop of 1904, the mills of the world, at the present rate of consumption, will face a famine in raw cotton before another crop can be planted, cultivated and placed upon the market. The mills have contracted for many months ahead for the delivery of goods to be manufactured out of cotton yet to be bought from the producers. The Exporters have sold to the spinners cotton to be delivered in the future months which is yet to be bought from the producers. The spinners and the Exporters are heavily short, with nothing but paper contracts in their possession, while the farmers of the South hold the spot cotton in their hands and control absolutely the key to the situation. Will the farmers take advantage of the splendid position they occupy, and like men, assert their rights to demand a fair price for this crop at the hands of the buyers? Will not the merchants and local bankers throughout the South line up solidly in unbroken ranks with the farmers against the combinations that are so actively at work to depress prices and defeat the will of the people?

THE TWO KINDS OF HEROES.
Courage is of two kinds—physical and moral. Soulless beasts possess physical courage; man alone is endowed with moral bravery. Often the most dauntless fighters are men without any moral nerve. Napoleon quailed before the influence of a woman and banished Mme de Stael because he was afraid of her.
A man may not hesitate to face a battery or to attack a ferocious animal, but when it comes to opposing some harmful breeding, popular bad, some social or political evil, his moral courage will be lacking.
Of the two qualities moral courage is the greater and also the rarer. It requires a strong moral fiber to defy public opinion and hold firm to the high standard of right which conscience sets up within us. Only they are truly victorious who have withstood temptation and who have endured sacrifices in their efforts to better their fellowmen.
There was a great war hero physically brave, bearing scars received in deadly conflict and decorated with many medals bestowed in token of his deeds of bravery and daring, and yet this man had not the moral courage to face a woman's sneer.
Not the man who has led an army to victory and who receives the plaudits of a hero worshipping world is not the true hero of humanity. It is the man who subdues self, defends the right and by a life of noble purpose and effort conquers fate. Truly the world knows nothing of its greatest men, for moral courage is not told of in books. We do not scan the papers in search of an incident of splendid moral courage. We pass it by unconcerned in our eager search for the physically brave. The truly brave go on their way daily fighting mighty secret foes, many of whom are born of heredity and environment, overcoming temptations which strong warriors would not resist and carrying on a silent strife for the right in the face of criticism from their companions. When these heroes die no marble monument marks the place where they sleep, no flowers plucked by admiring hands, blooms above their heads no place is allotted them on History's page; the world knows them only as plain men, but in the Great Book of the Eternal opposite their names is stamped the word "Hero," and verily they have their reward.—Julia Coman Tait.

Girls, if you want red lips, laughing eyes, sweet breath and good looks use Holister's Rocky Mountain Tea. The greatest beautifier known. 35 cents. Tea or Tablets. Rich Square Drug Co.

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By THE VIRGINIA FRUIT & PRODUCE CO.,
1000 Crates of Eggs,
500 Coops Chickens.
Within the next 60 days. We will guarantee entire satisfaction with the highest market prices and promise returns for any shipment we may handle in the line of Poultry of all kinds Eggs, Country Bacon, Hams, Pigs and all Country Produce. Give us a trial and be convinced. Hams and Bacon a specialty.
VIRGINIA FRUIT & PRODUCE CO.,
617 Crawford St.,
Portsmouth, Virginia.

NOTICE.
The School Committee of Seaboard township will meet at Seaboard on Tuesday, Oct. 24th, at 9:30 A. M., for the purpose of electing white and colored teachers for the public schools of Seaboard Township and transacting such other business as may come before them. Applicants for schools are requested to present, if possible, if not, a written application accompanied by a certificate will be considered.
GREEN F. GAY,
R. W. EDWARDS,
M. F. DANIELS,
Oct. 2nd, 1905.

SCHOOL NOTICE.
The school committee for Oconee township will meet at Garysburg on October 21, 1905 for the purpose of employing teachers for the schools of said township.
C. L. STEPHENSON, Chm.
The school committee for Pleasant Hill township will meet at Hill October 20, 1905, at 3 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of employing teachers for the public schools for said township.
J. W. MAGER, Chm.

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Call your county and district meetings throughout the entire belt. Build up your membership in the Southern Cotton Association and stand firmly together for justice and protection. If you will check the sale of your cotton for 30 or 60 days this Association will guarantee an advance in the price easily to eleven cents per pound. Do not rush your cotton on a depressed market, but sell slowly and prove to the world beyond all question of doubt that Southern farmers have the ability, the determination and the strength to force the world to recognize their power in maintaining a fair price for their products.

The Southern Cotton Association must be maintained and financed by the farmers of the South. Its power to protect the interest of the producers is recognized and feared by all the leading speculative and cotton interests of America and Europe. If we go down in defeat the enemy will be merciless and it will take twenty years for the South to recover again. Stand by the Association and thereby protect your individual interests. The South is both mentally and financially able to manage and protect her interests from the dominating and devastating hands of her enemies.

Last January the price of cotton was depressed to six cents per pound and the Southern Cotton Association was organized at the New Orleans Convention January 26, 1904, to bring about harmony among the producers, merchants and bankers so as to advance the price to ten cents per pound. The world knows that through this powerful organization the price of spot cotton was advanced to ten cents in the South on July 3rd, just five months later. Not only this but the assistance given the "Bear" operators by certain officials in the United States Department of Agriculture was exposed through the efforts of the Association and the rescalers were promptly turned out. This work has already saved millions of dollars to the South and will continue to do so if fostered and maintained by the people. If the South could advance the price of a 14,000,000 bale crop from 6 cents to 10 cents, clearly it would require but little co-operative effort to secure not less than eleven cents for a 10,000,000 bale crop.

Let the people know the truth, know the power of their strength and then let them act promptly and the victory for higher prices will soon be won, then their great staple will be selling at its real value to the world.

FARMERS MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE ASSOCIATION OF NORTH CAROLINA.

NORTHAMPTON, HERTFORD & BEUTIE BRANCH.

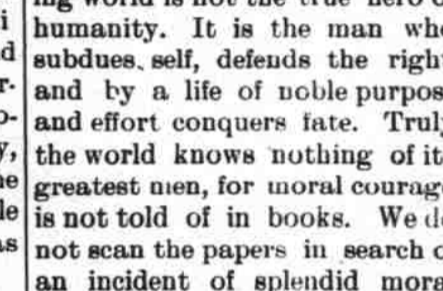
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I am District Agent for Eastern North Carolina for the Old Reliable PEN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, OF PHILADELPHIA, PA.
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New and Second-Hand Boilers and Engines Low.

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We have now supplied "a long felt want" in Rich Square by establishing a general Feed Store. I now have in stock a supply of Hay, Corn, Oats, Middlings, Cotton Seed Meal and Hulls, &c. I buy in car lots, pay cash and sell for cash, and being situated right at the railroad station and thereby save cartage, I am prepared to sell all Feed Stuffs at the lowest prices.

CONNER & DRAPER
Rich Square, N. C.

Spring Clothing.

Just received beautiful line Mens, Youths and Children Clothing, styles and prices to meet any competition. Winter weight goods still going at cost.
Corn, Hay, Oats, Middling, Cotton Seed, Meal, and Hulls constantly on hand at lowest cash prices.
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Seed Drills and Wheel Hoes combined. Single Wheel Hoes, Double Wheel Hoes, Cultivators, Horse Hoes, Sulky Cultivators.
"Planet Jr." No. 8 Horse Hoe & Cultivator
here illustrated, is the most complete of its kind ever offered to the farmer. It is stronger in design and construction. The amount of work and variety of uses to which it may be adapted will only be appreciated and realized after using one for a season.
DESCRIPTION.—Frame—Extra long and high—hard to bend and slow to clog.
Shanks—Hollow steel and clamping both sides of frame, strengthening each.
Depth—Regulated by wheel and runner, instantly adjusted by lever.
Expansion—By lever from 8 to 22 inches.
Side Hoes—Are for taking from and getting to the crop. Set at all angles and are reversible. Can be removed and small steels put on.
"Planet Jr." Catalogue—Postage free to anyone, also our own illustrated catalogue. Trade discount to dealers on all Planet Jr. goods.
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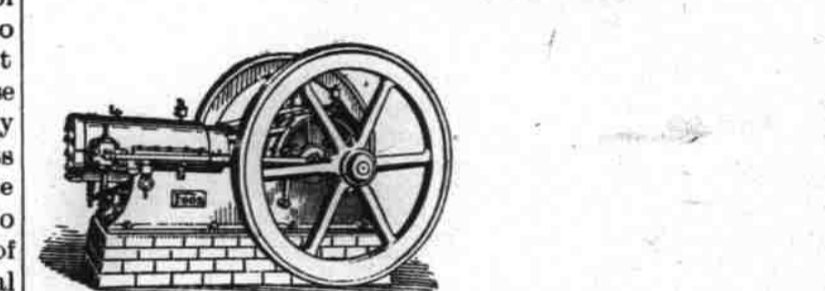
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