

Daily Concord Standard.

Price \$4.00 Per Year.

CONCORD, N. C., WEDNESDAY, JUNE, 28 1899

Single Copy 5 Cents

THE STATE DAIRYMEN.

A SCHOOL FOR THE STOCKRAISERS OF CABARRUS COUNTY.

A Good Amount of Interest Taken By Our People—An Original Paper of Worth by Mr. C. C. Moore—Experiments Made.

At the afternoon session of the Dairymen's Association Dr. D. Reid Parker presided and was in his usual vein of enthusiasm for the cause. He responded briefly to the welcome extended and said that the parties coming from distant parts did so at no little personal sacrifice but it was done in the interests of the dairying on which agricultural progress rests.

He said that no man should keep a poor cow now. It is practical for every one to have a cow in good keeping.

At this stage Dr. Curtice treated the subject, "Some Recent Legislation and Its Effect on the Dairy Industry." It was elaborate and minute. We can not reproduce it to advantage.

The part prominently interesting to our farmers is that the tick is a source or vehicle of the diseases called distemper, Texas fever, yellow water, etc.

It is a mistake that cows die from change of climate from North to South or from crossing the Blue Ridge. If the cow comes in contact with the ticks she is liable to sicken and die. If not she will experience no disadvantage from the change.

The ticks are giving way where the stock law exists and where cows are not pastured in woods. We will gradually get rid of quarantine legislation as we get rid of ticks.

We hope to refer at some future time to more of the substance of Dr. Curtice's address. Indeed the oil bath process has already appeared in our columns. There was an interesting paper read on "Know your cow" that we omit for the present.

We regard Mr. Moore's paper of such practical importance to our farmers that we will give it as a whole. He said:

"There is a something that draws a man to dairy work, what it is that induces one to stick to a work that is so exacting and that requires 465 days work each 12 months, counting Sundays, Thanksgiving, 20th of May, July 4th, Christmas and New Years. I do not know what holds us but it is true that once a man gets into the work he is a prisoner for life.

"I as a boy spent my days selling goods and book-keeping. During my business life at merchandising I had the financial management for five years of a firm doing a business of \$120,000 yearly; at times I thought it impossible to pull through panicky years and while doing this work I thought it the hardest to manage to a success of anything I should every attempt. That was easy compared to my work for the past nine years. I have found more tight places to pull over in a little dairy business, aggregating \$8,000 per year, and harder work to get over them than I found in all my former occupa-

tions; because of the multitude of leaks found in dairy work. At one time I had employed a young man from Devonshire, England—one ugly night in February.

"The young fellow was correct. Dairying is an expense from January to January and the man who is not watchful will find that his milk has leaked away.

"One great cost of this work is feeding. A dairyman must study the feed question and just as long as he makes all food needful there is hope of success. To buy cow food to produce milk or butter will break quite a rich man.

"What shall a man plant to produce food for milk cows? I can speak only from experience, so far as feeding for milk is concerned. Butter making may require different feeding. I do not make butter so can not speak on that line.

"Corn is my favorite, it is at home and will produce more cow feed on any land than any plant I have tried. We plant every week or ten days from March 1st to August 1st if land is in condition.

"Our first planting in March is of improved Golden dent and Gentry early market. Either variety will grow to good feeding condition in 90 days. Owing to the wet spring we did not plant this year until April 22nd. Gentry planted that day is now ready to tassel out although the land has not been wet since planted. We spend much time preparing land for crops and think the extra work is good pay.

"Plant with drill in rows 3 1-2 feet; plants in drill 6 to 10 inches. When land will work the Thomas harrow is dragged over every week until corn is 6 inches high. If a rain falls the harrow is run over as soon as land dries enough to hold up a horse, after culture is with Globe's cultivator unless by season of rain the grass starts on row, a small plow is then used to cover the grass.

"We try to plant corn every Saturday. This plan gives soiling for cows from July 1st to November 1st; to feed we cut 3 or 4 inches from ground with a short handle hoe, at barn we cut to 1 inch length and feed about 2 bushels to a cow daily. If weather is favorably the corn harvester is used for half day cutting enough to feed 10 days. Sometimes a lot will ripen faster than we feed, we cut and shock for winter feeding.

Corn for silo is planted very much as for soiling except that we plant 9 to 10 quarts, soy beans, per acre in same rows with corn at last working. Peas of running variety are sown. The corn harvester clips every thing on the row so that we get for the silo corn, beans, peas, weeds and Means grass. Where other farmers would strip fodder we cut for silo finding silage from corn nearly ripe to be better for milk making than that cut at roasting ear stage. If we had to give up all forage plants except one and had to choose that one, corn would be our choice.

A variety is best, however, and we prefer with a lot of forage plants. For summer no food we have found is better than sorghum. Cows are fond of it, the milk is sweetest I ever drank, the crop is easy grown, not at all checked by drought and if planted in April two feedings are had from one planting.

Milo mase, Kaffier, Pop corn and Pearl millet are all good and are cultivated as the sorghum crop. The cows enjoy an unexpected change; for their pleasure we grow several of these crops each year—any which may ripen

(Continued on Second Page.)

THE BASEBALL SCHEDULE.

At Least Sixteen Games are now Booked for Our Baseball Boys—Only One Day to be Missed in the Program Now Arranged.

Our boys are in for baseball this season and they now have upon their bulletin sixteen games without stopping but one day. Some of the games will be played here but the most of them will be played on other diamonds.

The following schedule is now made out:

On Monday our boys will go to Charlotte and play a game with the Charlotte team.

On Tuesday and Wednesday, the 4th and 5th, on the Cheraw diamond our boys will meet the defeated brothers of last week.

On Thursday and Friday, the 6th and 7th, our boys will be back at Charlotte and at Latta Park will fight with the King's Mountain team, which team has defeated the Mountain Islands boys.

On the 10th, 11th and 12th, we will be at Union, S. C. playing against the team there.

On the following Thursday, Friday and Saturday they will be on the diamond of the Piedmont team.

During the next week we will play at least one game with the Mountain Islanders and the Statesville boys. As to on which diamonds the games will be, it is not definitely fixed but our people will see at least one of the games here.

A game had been planned with the Wadesboro team but it has been downed as the financial side of this does not show up well.

Would Not Suffer So Again for Fifty Times the Price.

I awoke last night with severe pains in my stomach. I never felt so badly in all my life. When I came down to work this morning I felt so weak I could hardly work. I went to Miller & McCurdy's drug store and they recommended Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. It worked like magic and one dose fixed me all right. It certainly is the finest thing I ever used for stomach trouble. I shall not be without it in my home hereafter, for I should not care to endure the sufferings of last night again for fifty times its price.—G. H. Wilson, Liveryman, Burgettstown, Washington Co., Pa. This remedy is for sale by M. L. Marsh & Co., druggist.

The Negro Almost Flew.

Tuesday night some officers were over in the part of town inhabited entirely by the colored people. They were in search of a negro who is wanted on the chaingang. Another negro, his name not known, saw the officers and at once pulled his hat and ran for his life. Why he ran the officers do not know and could not learn his name. Several shots were fired at him but it is not supposed that any caught up with him.

Millions Given Away.

It is certainly gratifying to the public to know of one concern in the land who are not afraid to be generous to the needy and suffering. The proprietors of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, have given away over ten million trial bottles of this great medicine; and have the satisfaction of knowing it has absolutely cured thousands of hopeless cases. Asthma, Bronchitis, Hoarseness and all diseases of the Throat, Chest and Lungs are surely cured by it. Call at P. B. Fetzler's drug store and get a trial bottle free. Regular size 50c. and \$1. Every bottle guaranteed, or price refunded.

BADLY DONE UP.

Tom Johnson Who Escaped from the Chain Gang is Brought Back in Bad Shape—He was Shot and Cut by Some Negro.

On the 9th day of April a negro named Tom Johnson made his escape from the chaingang, lacking twenty-one days of finishing his three years sentence.

On last Sunday Tom it seems got into trouble again by stealing from a negro in Mecklenburg. Tom was followed by the owner of the stolen goods to Mooresville. Knowing that the negro was wanted here on the chain gang officers started out after the negro, accompanied by the colored owner of the clothes. Johnson was headed off by the negro searcher and they had a conflict before the officers arrived on the scene.

Johnson must have fought rampantly to save being caught by the officers and had a lively time.

As a result of the attempted arrest the officers came and found Johnson lying on the ground with gashes in his right arm and back, and was shot in the left arm and left thigh.

Johnson was brought here to jail Tuesday evening and will be kept there until his wounds are better. No bullet was lodged in his arm but one is still in his hip.

CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund money if it fails to cure. 25c. The genuine has L. B. Q. on each tablet.

PERSONAL POINTERS.

—Mr. Jno. Fisher, of Albemarle, was here today.

—Mr. Robt. Keesler is in Charlotte this afternoon.

—Mr. J. W. Hunsucker, of Salisbury, is here today.

—Miss Maggie Bays, of Charlotte, is visiting at Judge Montgomery's.

—Mrs. Grier and daughter, of Lexington, arrived here this morning to visit Miss Claude Fisher.

—Mr. L. J. Foil, of Mt. Pleasant, was here today. His son, Fred Foil, went over to Charlotte to visit Mr. Jno. Foil.

—Miss Minnie Fellers arrived here this morning from Rowan county to visit Miss Hattie Wedding. She will return to her home in South Carolina tonight.

A Fresh Line

—OF—



—AT—

S. J. Revin's.

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While within our gates we ask that you give the Furniture Store of BELL, HARRIS & CO. a call and use us to your advantage.

Bell, Harris & Company