

THE DANBURY REPORTER-POST.

"NOTHING SUCCEEDS LIKE SUCCESS."

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W. S. HEMPSON, TISE BLOCK, WinstOn, N. C.

FOR GOOD Tobacco Flues, Sheet Iron and Home made Tinware at

Living Prices Also Roofing and Gutting at short notice, at BOTTOM PRICES.

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Under Jacobs Clothing Store, MANUFACTURER OF

Harness, Bridles, Collars and Saddles. Also dealer in Whips, Lines, Brushes, Lap Robes, in fact everything in the Harness and saddlery line.

CHEAPEST HOUSE IN WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA. Will sell my own manufactured goods as cheap as you can buy the Western and Northern city made goods.

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HARDWARE. Largest line of STOVES in Winston.

Agricultural Implements, MACHINERY of all kinds

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Special attention invited to their Whites Clipper Plows. Agents Dupont's old and well known Rifle Powder.

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Doors, Sash, Blinds.

Having rebuilt our Planing Mill, Door, Sash and Blind Machinery, and fitted it up with all new machinery of the latest and most approved patterns, we are now prepared to do all kinds of work in our line in the very best style. We manufacture

DOORS, SASH, BLINDS, Door Frames, Window Frames, Brackets, Moulding, Hand-rail, Balusters, Newels, Mantels, Porch Columns, and are prepared to do all kinds of Scroll Sawing, Turning, & C. We carry in stock Weatherboarding, Flooring, Ceiling, Lumber, also Framing Lumber, Shingles, Laths, Lime, Cement, Plaster, Plastering Hair and all kinds of Builders' supplies. Call and see us or write for our prices before buying elsewhere.

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THOMPSON'S COMPOUND TONIC BITTERS.

A MILD TONIC AND APPETIZER.

MANUFACTURED BY Dr. V. O. THOMPSON, DRUGGIST, Winston, N. C.

A cure for Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Constipation. It promotes the secretions of the Liver and Kidneys, and gives a gentle tonic to the Organs. Relieves Nausea, Prostration following Protracted Sickness, and debilitated condition of the general system.

WANTED—LADY. A lady and intelligent, an old friend, who represents in her own health and good nature, call on Dr. H. B. BROWN, at Danbury, N. C., and you will be satisfied.



THE PEN IS MIGHTIER THAN THE SWORD.

The world is agog, and no wonder I ween. Too many are writing of what they have seen; Each one is ambitious to tell what he knows. In praising his friends or debating his foes, One makes an assertion and quickly replies. Come in from all quarters to prove that he lies! And the world doesn't know just what to believe. When all are so willing to write and deceive. And all this because 'tis the fancy of men To throw down the sword and take up the pen. Ah, yes, it is true! It is mightier far Than the sword ever was to smite and to mar; As the sword was to honor and truth is the pen To what is most vicious, most mean amongst men. —Pittsburg Chronicle Telegraph.

A WOMAN'S PORTRAIT. J. H. LOWELL.

Blessing she is; God made her so And deeds of week-day holiness Fall from her noiseless as the snow. Nor has she ever chosen to know That night was easier than to bless. She is most fair, and therefore true; Her life doth heartily harmonize; Feeling or thought that was not true Ne'er made less beautiful the blue, Unclouded heaven of her eyes. She is a woman; one in whom The springtime of her childish years Hath never lost its fresh perfume. Though knowing well that life hath room For many blights and tears.

DESTRUCTIVE INSECTS. Prof. A. J. Cook, of the Michigan Agricultural College, in a recent address made the following suggestions for abating these.

The cabbage worm was described. The way to exterminate it every time is with powdered pyrethrum forcibly blown on the plant with a "duster." If fresh it can be surely relied on and is not in the least poisonous to the human tribe. To be sure to get it fresh send to Bahac Manufacturing Co., Stockton, Cal. The kerosene emulsion is a certain thing on the chinch bug. Make it this way: One pint of kerosene to two pints of soft whale oil or other soap. Mix thoroughly and dilute with one gallon of water. The clover midge works on the red clover seed. The best thing to do if the insects are found working in it is to plow under at once. For plant lice use the kerosene emulsion. If it is thrown on with sufficient force with the "atomizer" it will succeed every time. For lice on poultry, rub the feathers the wrong way and blow pyrethrum in forcibly with the "duster." It will kill all of them. To kill lice on cattle or horses take one-half pound of tobacco, pour one-third pail very hot water on it, and with a sponge rub thoroughly over every part of the animal. If the first application does not kill all, give another. For the squash bug, lay chips early in the season around the plant, and very early in the morning they will be roosting under the chips when you can kill them. For the striped squash beetle, make a solution of one teaspoonful of Paris green to two pails of water, and no stronger, or it will kill the plants. Spray on the plants and bugs. The codling moth and cucumber worms are terrible enemies of the apple tree. To destroy the codling moth, mix one pound of Paris green with 100 gallons of water. Throw on with a force pump and spray all over the trees. Don't put on until the apples are as large as peas or you will kill your friends, the busy bees.

SPECULATION IN RIO COFFEE. The speculation in Rio coffee has been much more active, and prices advanced smartly down to the close of yesterday's business on strong reports from Havre and Rio Janeiro, but today there was a partial decline under sales to realize, with sellers at \$13.20a13.25 for the earlier and \$13.35a13.40 for the later months. Coffee on the spot was quite active, and the quotation for fair cargoes Rio was advanced to 14 1/2c, and mid grades were marked up to 15c, with a large business. —N. Y. Financial Chronicle, March 25.

IMPORTANCE OF GRASS.

Years of observation have satisfied us that one of the greatest needs of the South is grass—grass for hay and grass for fertilizing. Without a rotation of crops there cannot be any successful agriculture and without grass or clover there cannot be any successful rotation of crops, nor without these or any other feeding crops can there be any manure at all adequate to the necessities of the land. This has been the experience of the successful farmers of the North, and it will prove equally true in the South.

The great advantages of grass and clover are the roots and stolon of these crops, and the occasional plowing under of the whole growth, which furnishes a large amount of fertilizing matter. This is and long has been the practice North, but it has been almost unknown in the South, and in consequence the yield of the crops commonly grown, and which are exceedingly exhaustive, is becoming more meagre and less profitable. This is proved by the general average as shown by the Agricultural Department, by which it is seen that the yield of cotton is about 150 pounds to the acre, worth at the present price less than \$9, while the yield of corn is no more than seven to ten bushels in the majority of cases, and that of wheat is no more. This is the inevitable result of the present system, in which grass has no place at all.

Grass, however, flourishes as well in the South as anywhere else, and some indigenous varieties grow here to a perfection known to no other part of the Union. For permanent pasture and hay the Bermuda grass is excellent. It is impossible to kill it, except by plowing and cultivating, because of its peculiar habit, which gives it a special value for field growth. It yields a large quantity of hay, and the finest pasture. —Elizabeth City North Carolina.

SELECT THE SMALLER TREES. Many persons, when about to set out fruit trees, choose such as are older and larger. But this is a mistake, as the experience of every old farmer in orchard planting proves. The digging up of the stocks from the nursery grounds is necessarily a severe interference with the various conditions of their growth, consequently the larger the tree the greater will be the effort to overcome the injuries after the transplanting, for that effort or reaction must go on through every cell and fibre of the stock, whereas a smaller tree will require less effort in that direction—beside, in the digging up it will sustain less injury, generally having more of its fine rootlets retained to begin the new growth. Generally, our people in this fastage are too impatient in the matter of fruit growing. They want to have an orchard quickly. Life is too short. They cannot wait. So their visions of delicious apples, peaches and pears prompt them to order of the nurseryman his largest trees. These they plant only to find in after years that in not setting out the younger and smaller trees they made a great mistake. —American Farmer.

A GRAND RECORD.—We call your attention to the advertisement of a remedy which has stood the test of more than a half century with increasing popularity and is universally admitted to be no equal as a remedy for the cure of diseases originating in a disordered Liver, such as Dyspepsia, Bilioussness, Constipation, Headache, Colic, etc. Simmons Liver Regulator is simple and harmless, purely vegetable, and can be safely and advantageously used under any circumstances. It acts mildly and effectually and is especially valuable as a Family Medicine, which position it holds in so many homes. We do not know another preparation which can bring forward such inducements from heads of families and those holding the highest official and social positions. Keep Simmons Liver Regulator in your house, it will reduce your doctor's bill and insure for your families health and happiness.

It seems strange, but it is nevertheless true that the world contains people who will try to imitate, counterfeit or substitute something else for a genuine, meritorious article, even to the extent of making a spurious medicine, risking life and health and it behooves everyone to look that they buy only the genuine. Zeilm & Co. have used the precaution to put on the front of each wrapper their trade-mark of a curved Z entwined around the mortar, and on the side the signature of J. H. Zeilm & Co. Frauds should always be denounced and the true remedies only upheld.

HOW IT HELPS.

A prominent citizen of Alamance county said to us: "I can go among the farmers of my county and in twelve hours borrow \$50,000 at six per cent. 'How do you account for this financial strength,' we inquired. 'It is largely owing,' said he 'to the fact that we have several large cotton factories, giving employment to thousands who must be fed and furnish markets for everything almost that our farmers have to sell. You would be surprised to visit any one of these factories and see the great variety of things brought there by the farmers to sell. They sell everything, and hence they produce everything and get the cash for it.' Here is a lesson for the poor, for the farmer, for the manufacturer, for the capitalist, for the merchant, for the political economist and the statesman. Diversified industries is the true and substantial basis of healthful and permanent prosperity. When will our people, our politicians, our capitalists and legislators realize this all important truth? —Winston Farmer.

A BIG FARM. Mr. Henry Walsh, of Hyde county, is in the city. The following account of his farm would probably interest our readers. The whole tract of 6,400 acres 6,000 of which is cleared, lies on Juniper Bay in Hyde county. It has five canals running into it, used both for draining and to facilitate shipment. Each canal is three miles long and fifteen feet wide. The farm is all under fence, there being fourteen miles encircling it. He has on the farm one church and one school house. The soil is decomposed vegetable matter, without the slightest grit, and is of great fertility. The only fertilizer he uses is carbonate of lime, or oyster shells in a pulverized condition. He runs sixty five plows. Only a part of his land is under cultivation. His crop the past season was 22,500 bushels of corn and 14,000 bushels of rice, beside cotton, oats and wheat. His partner, Mr. George Crodle, superintends it. —New Bern Journal.

The New York Herald enumerates the following as the most important bills passed by the late Congress: 1. Settling the succession to the Presidency. 2. Regulating the counting of the electoral vote. 3. Repealing the tenure of office act. 4. Forfeiting and restoring to the public domain about fifty million of acres of land. 5. Prohibiting the ownership of land by aliens. 6. Effectively dealing with the crime of polygamy. 7. Referring all private claims to the court of claims. 8. Ordering a thorough inquiry into the affairs and management of the Pacific railroads. 9. Authorizing the President to deal with the fishery troubles. 10. Reducing the fees on postal money orders. 11. Regulating inter State commerce. 12. Extending the free delivery system to cities of 10,000 inhabitants. 13. Relieving the merchant marine of a number of vexatious and needless burdens. 14. Redeeming trade dollars. 15. Prohibiting the use of convict labor on public buildings. 16. Ordering the adjustment of railroad land grants. 17. Allotting lands in its severalty to Indians. 18. Authorizing the issue of small silver certificates. 19. Giving money for a Congressional library. There were many other important measures introduced, but owing to the amount of time consumed by the several appropriation bills, it is considered that the 49th Congress made a fair record.

Many attempts have been made to define, or illustrate a miracle. But the attempt to illustrate an event so difficult in all respects from all other events must ever necessarily fail. The resurrection, for instance, has no parallel and no approximation to itself. A favorite illustration of this is the flower. But no flower or stalk ever came to life again another much like the former may and does appear every season. But this is but a hint, not an illustration. A miracle is an effect produced by a cause; but both cause and effect are new and independent of all former ones. It is an unlooked for result of causes not regularly, nor till that moment, in operation. But consequence and causation are novel. Hence the only solution of the miracle is God. Admit the supernatural, and one has cleared the question of difficulty. —Charlotte Church Messenger.

Charters were granted to 27 railroads by the last Legislature.

STATE NEWS.

Statesville Landmark: It is the estimate of those who are in position to know, that not over half of last year's tobacco crop has been sold.

Stanly Observer: We have seen no shade on this market this season. March has been too cold, and but few round fish have yet been caught.

Greensboro has voted to spend \$100,000 on public improvements. This shows a most commendable public spirit when it is borne in mind that it has only some 3,000 inhabitants.

Germanon Times: We learn that A. J. Fair of Winston J. H. Waddell of Reidsville, contemplate Manufacturing tobacco at Walnut Cove. You had better come to Germanon.

Morganton Star: Four of the men sentenced week before last, made their escape from jail Friday morning the 18th inst., by breaking the bars of the cage, prizing a hole through the brick wall and eluding down by their blankets.

Charlotte Chronicle: One of the prettiest sights in this section of the State at the present time, is Mr. John W. Wadsworth's model farm. It looks like 200 acres of green carpeting. Mr. Wadsworth is the greatest grass grower in the county and the price of cotton never affects him.

Washington Progress: Edgecombe's colored Senate has flashed like a meteor athwart the sky of Washington, dazzling with his distinguished presence, and paling lesser luminaries into insignificance with his brilliant effulgence. We are glad he did not tarry long.

Wilmington Star: Mrs. healthy, has a firkin of butter that was put up in the time of the war. In digging in the cellar the decayed remains of the firkin were struck. Upon being excavated, the butter was found to be perfectly preserved, and really sweeter and fresher than much of the butter on sale in the stores.

Wilson Mirror: Everything has a language of its own. Even a clock has its dial act. Sixty-two persons went down to Goldsboro from Wilson to hear Fred Warde, and not one regretted the trip. A crying baby is the rear of the need. The road to economy is a prudent buy way. A rock was thrown against our window yesterday, and now we want a remedy for the window pane.

Elizabeth City Falcon: The Elizabeth City Cedar Works shipped 155 dozen juniper buckets to Baltimore last week. —The Elizabeth City Oil Co., sold this week, to a Norfolk trucker for his own use, 107 tons of cotton seed meal—Fish that leave here at 5:20 a. m. are delivered in New York market at 1:30 a. m. the following morning. —The New Bern truckers expect but half a crop of peas. The cold has injured them. No damage done in this section. —Shad were sold on the street Monday at ten cents each. At that rate some one might afford to send us one to vary our herring diet.

Greensboro North State: During the past four days the thermometer has gone below the freezing point and there great fear as to the safety of the fruit crop. The loss of the crop would be a great calamity, as it is one of the best sources our people have for getting ready money.

We are told that an unfailing test among the Moravians is the lilac bloom. If it is not withered by the frost the fruit crop is safe. We examined some of the buds this morning and found them untouched. This is well, as they had passed safely through 3 nights of frost, with the thermometer 4 degrees below the freezing point. Our examination of the peach blossom shows the peaches to be safe, and we will undoubtedly have a full peach crop this year.

Raleigh News-Observer: The next Fair will be a more thoroughly State Fair than any heretofore held. Up to the last two or three years, competition was open to the world, but for the last two or three Fairs, no premiums have been awarded to cattle owned outside of North Carolina. This was done to encourage cattle raising in our own State. This rule was also applied to horses at the last Fair, except horses entering for trials of speed, with competition was open to the world. This rule will be applied to this department at the next Fair, and only horses owned in the State will be permitted on the track.

BRIEFS ADRIFT.

A forty acre Japan persimmon grove will be set out at Fort Meade, Fla.

The new United States courthouse in Greensboro, N. C., is nearly completed. The total sum called for by the various bills passed by Congress is \$250,000,000.

The next United Senate will stand 37 Democrats, 33 Republicans and one Independent.

The State of Maine has abolished capital punishment, and now imprisons murderers for life.

Thirty ladies received diplomas from the Woman's Medical College of Pennsylvania last week.

All the peaches have been killed in Tennessee and Northern Alabama, on paper, but the boom seems to be imperious to the frost.

At the Government printing office, Washington, 200 employees were discharged on the 8th inst., among the number being several ladies.

The German newspapers say that De Gaeff, the alleged leader of the recently discovered plot to assassinate the Czar, is in America, and has appealed to friends in Europe for money.

The Delaware Legislature appropriated \$2,000 for the purpose of having Delaware, the first State to adopt the Federal constitution, creditably represented at the forthcoming centennial celebration at Philadelphia.

The Department of State has just received a copy of the will of the late Joseph Sevilla, who died in Lima, Peru, recently, leaving \$500,000 to be applied to the establishment in New York of an institution for the education of poor female children.

Near Trenton, Pa., Wm. Romp was seated upon a keg of powder at Lincoln colliery, smoking a pipe, when the keg suddenly exploded, blowing him into the air. His hands and face were frightfully burned and his sight was entirely destroyed. Several other miners were slightly burned, and the shed in which the men were was wrecked.

PICKINGS. From the Wilmington Star.

It was the navy and not Grant that whipped the South.

But the Tennessee Rads are not in favor of J. She man, but of J. Blaine. Cruel.

Col. Fred Grant says his father did not admire Blaine. What are Blaine's feelings towards Grant?

We believe it is much easier to beat Blaine than Sherman, but the latter is not necessarily a less dishonest man.

Rosa Bonheur's famous "Horse Fair" picture sold at the Stewart sale for \$53,000. What did A. T. pay for it?

Billy Mahone thinks the Virginia Rads will go for Sherman for President in the National Convention. But Billy may be a false prophet.

Germany and France have stopped talking war, and now Germany talks of taking part in the French Exposition in 1889. But that is so far off there could be several wars before then.

Carter Harrison declines the honor and goes for President Cleveland. Representative Glover is from Missouri. He has been on the Pacific coast and says that Oregon, Nevada and California are opposed to Cleveland. These are straws on the political stream.

We are surprised that some New York paper does not nominate both Cleveland and Hill for President and Vice President. New York about owns and possesses the Cabinet, the President included, and why not take possession of the Vice President also?

The latest Parisian craze for Lent is for twelve young women, all dressed in mourning to meet once a week and have "a dinner of the mourners." Everything is black—table, dishes, chairs, &c. The glasses used for champagne are made in the shape of a skull. The footmen are dressed as undertakers. What wicked frivolity!

Greensboro Patriot: The town of Greensboro is spruced with new buildings. There is a growing demand for bright wrappers in this market. — One hundred and thirty-five cases of measles have been reported within a radius of three miles of Summerfield. Not a single death is reported from the 185 cases.