

SURRY COUNTY NEWS.

**Prohibition Will Carry Our Neighbor to the West--
Vester and John L. Christian Lease Piedmont
Warehouse of Mt. Airy--Other Items of In-
terest.**

From the Mount Airy Leader.

As an indication of what might be accomplished in this section in the stock raising line, a pair of native beef cattle were sold here last Monday that weighed 2,450 pounds. They were bought by a local butcher.

Messrs. Vestal P. and John L. Christian have leased the Piedmont Warehouse in this city for a term of three years, beginning the first of next September, when they will open the house for the sale of leaf tobacco.

Stock to the value of nearly two hundred dollars have died in this neighborhood on account of mad-dogs, some say, while others say it is a disease. However, it doesn't take an affected animal long to die.

Prohibition seems to be growing stronger in this county, and since Judge Pritchard talked to our people, the sentiment in favor of the bill passed by the legislature is rapidly growing. The people generally are taking more interest in the question, and from what this journal can see, unless there is a wonderful change between now and the prohibition election, Surry county will register a majority for temperance. There may be an undercurrent against prohibition, as some have asserted, but if such is the case it has as yet failed to come out in the open in these parts.

Sheriff J. M. Davis of this county last Saturday deposited with the First National Bank of this city \$5,700, subject to the disposal of the Mt. Airy Board of Magistrates. This deposit represents the principal due Mt. Airy township on back railroad taxes, but the interest, which amounts to about \$2,000, is in litigation, the Magistrates having brought suit against the Sheriff and his bondsmen to recover the same. This case is pending in court, and cannot now be settled before next term. The Board of Magistrates

will take up as many of the twenty five thousand dollars worth of railroad bonds as this amount represents, which will reduce this bonded indebtedness to less than twenty thousand dollars, thereby reducing the yearly interest, which must be paid annually. This action on the part of the Sheriff relieves him of any liability to the township until the question of interest is decided in the courts.

Mr. T. J. Davis Sells His Cow.

A few days since Mr. T. J. Davis, of Danbury, inserted a three or four line advertisement in the Reporter saying that he had a cow to sell. Mr. Davis was here Thursday and told the Reporter that he had sold his cow as a direct result of the little ad and besides had had other inquiries, one man coming some distance to see the cow, which had already been sold. This goes to show you that if you have anything to sell or want to buy anything it will pay you to let it be known through the Reporter. You will be pretty sure to find a man among the Reporter's readers who will trade with you.

Last Wednesday Mr. Herring, a State prohibition lecturer, addressed a small crowd in the court house here on prohibition. Mr. Herring assured the prohibitionists that he had been all over the State and that the State would go for prohibition by a great majority. He said that he found less enthusiasm in this county than any place he had visited. Mr. Herring was accompanied here by the Rev. A. R. Bell, of Walnut Cove, who is taking a lot of interest in the cause in this county, and is doing some hard and good work. He is prohibition manager for the county.

The Stokes County Pension Board will meet here on the first Monday in July.

A Word To "Jack Leg."

Mr. Editor: I want to say a few words in regard to Jack Leg's piece in the Reporter against prohibition. He is in Spray where he can't get any whiskey, because they have prohibition and yet says there is more drunkenness there than when they had barrooms. Poor thirsty Jack Leg, you want some whiskey so bad you don't know what to do nor say except to fight prohibition. He says people are drunk on prohibition. I think he is drunk because he can't get whiskey. He talks like all men do who want whiskey.

I attended the Stokes County fair at Greensboro on the sixth of April, or in other words the Federal court. I never saw a man drunk down there except two, who got their whiskey at Madison as they went on. They have prohibition in Greensboro. One man from Stokes who wanted whiskey and not prohibition said he could get all the whiskey he wanted, but I was informed that he could not get a drop. He found a negro that said he could get it for him; so he gave him 50 cents to get it; but never saw negro nor money any more.

Dear friends, don't listen to Jack Leg; but back your own judgment and let's vote it out on the 26th of May and have our next fair in Stokes, not in Greensboro. While our Smithtown people are in Atlanta lets set them a good example and free old Stokes of the poisonous whiskey that has so long had its full sway in the county.

PROHIBITIONIST.

The Reporter will be sent to any address until the week after the election next November for 75 cents. Now is the time to subscribe, as every issue of the paper will be of interest to those who are interested in politics.

The Reporter is informed that Dr. W. A. Lash is critically ill at his home in Greensboro. He has suffered several strokes of paralysis, and is confined to his bed, all but speechless, and it is only a question of a very short time possibly until his death.

GROWING PEAS AND HAY.

**Mr. Cooper Tells What He Did In
the Business On Thin, Hilly
Land.**

Messrs. Editors: Complying with your request for further information in regard to my experience with peas and hay after threshing, as well as replying to several personal letters, I will say that as a money crop peas are one of our leaders, for many reasons. I will first speak of them and corn raised together. When the land is strong enough, I always plant corn, as it will pay the entire expense and leave the peas and the hay a clear profit; and at the same time, improve the land each year.

MONEY IN CORN AND PEAS.

I have thin bill land, clay soil, and will tell what I have done. After gathering 18 bushels of corn per acre, I have threshed 4 bushels of peas and baled 2,600 pounds of hay. At present prices, you can see that it will prove a profitable crop--peas \$9.00, hay \$17.50, corn \$13.50, total \$40.00. Any practical farmer can figure the expense of breaking the land and plowing the corn, say, four times. We would differ, no doubt, in our estimate; but to be safe, place the cost of cultivating at \$5.00, seed \$1.25, cutting and threshing \$2.75, total \$9.00, leaving a net profit of \$31.00. So much for corn and peas.

**PROFITABLE PEA HARVESTERS RUN
WITHOUT HORSES.**

But some will say they haven't a machine, so I will give my experience without harvesting the peas for the first year. In 1903, my first year on this place, I had one tennant working 22 acres of land that ginned 7 bales by using some commercial fertilizer. In 1904, on the same land without fertilizing, he made three bales; so I took the land from him, and he left the place because of it. In 1905, I put a disc seeder of the John Deere make in the field, disced it over twice, planting one bushel of peas per acre. In the fall I placed hogs on the field, without keeping any account of their gain, which must have been at least \$75.00 to \$100.00.

**DEEP PLOWING FOLLOWED BY A
GOOD CROP.**

In December of the same year, I broke with 24-inch disc breakers as deep as four good mules could pull it; followed in the same furrow with a No. 8 Famous steel beam plow as deep as two good mules could pull it, breaking my land a total of about 14 inches deep. In the spring of 1906, I rebroke with a 24-inch disc following with a 60-tooth iron drag harrow, planting corn in rows 3 1-2 feet apart and 20 inches in the drill. A hoe was never put in the field. We plowed four times with cultivators; and when the corn was about waist high, planted 5 pecks of clay peas per acre. The vines were very heavy--in fact, we had to put 4 mules to a McCormick mower to cut them after gathering the corn. I gathered 340 bushels of corn, threshed 100 bushels of peas, and baled 33 tons of hay. I kept it all, so cannot say what it brought in dollars.

**MONEY IN COTTON IF YOU FARM
WISELY.**

In 1907, I put the land in cotton on shares, ginned 15 bales of cotton; and am going to plant the same land in cotton this year. There is nice money in raising cotton at present prices, on good land; but the hill farmer cannot afford to run his land down by continued cultivation in cotton. Besides, labor with us is getting to be one of the items we have to reckon with; and, I think, our only safe plan is more stock--especially hogs and sheep--raising our own mules, with some to sell, and more peas. This means better land and good fences, which are essential to successful farming, and more independence for the Southern farmer.

W. S. COOPER.

THE PEOPLE APPRECIATE THE REPORTER.

**A Few New Names Recently Added to Our Sub-
scription List, Also Some Recent Renewals of
Subscription.**

The Reporter has recently added to its subscription list a large number of new names, of both men and women, and also many renewals. A few of the list are as follows:

NEW SUBSCRIBERS.

Miss Cora Stultz, Miss Laura Ellington, Miss Nannie Ziglar, L. W. Griffin, J. H. Ferguson, Clay Beasley, Miss Jennie Cardwell, Miss Rosa Dodson, Miss A. L. Richardson, J. R. Martin, W. L. Brown, R. H. Smith, Frank Dodson, T. F. Lawson, Ed Smith, Will Mabe, W. T. Mabe, J. W. R. Mabe, N. L. Rhodes, R. L. Hall, S. H. Dunkley, M. A. Sheppard, W. R. Stovall, A. J. Smith, Abbie Martin, John H. Lawson, E. C. Dunkley, Roy Ward, K. W. Sisk, John W. Shelton, Fletcher Hawkins, Mrs. C. A. Cardwell, W. T. Morefield, J. L. Tilley, J. T. Borge, J. B. Martin, W. M. Tilley, Mrs. John A. Faries, B. F. Vaughn, A. G. Jackson, John Young, F. H. Petree, R. F. Clifton, S. V. Hooker, Miss Malissa Lasley, Walter Martin, W. G. Sisk, W. P. Martin, James Robertson, A. L. Brooks, Charlie Williams, Jno. W. Childress, J. W. L. Harrison & Co., Joe Holland, T. W. Terry, J. S. Flinchum, H. E. Taylor, Ovid S. Boyles, W. M. Collins, R. W. Boles, Miss Myrtle Bell, D. R. Joyce, Rev. A. R. Bell, H. W. Golden, J. F. Bondurant, R. R. Rogers, Union Guano Company, S. D. Kiser, Mrs. W. P. Wilson, Dr. S. S. Flynt, C. C. Moran, Robt. L. Mounce, D. C. Dorsett, J. D. Shelton, Will H. Frazier, John W. Gibson, S. O. Watts, C. W. Simmons, I. E. Tedder, T. V. Sizemore, H. L. Hartgrove, Peter Moore, H. J. Pell, J. E. Christopher, Miss Lettie Sue Martin, J. H. Morris, J. A. Amos, Geo. King, J. B. Voss, T. L. Harris, Roy Fulp, Nancy White, J. N. Young, J. N. Lasley, R. T. Watts, J. B. Vaughn, N. E. Darnell, Ed Simmons, W. S. Denny, W. O. Fowler, J. H. Edwards, J. L. Mitchell, John Covington, R. C. Mounce, Sam M. Baker, James P. Allen, Ed Slate, J. W. Flippin, J. L. Goin, J. C. Flippin, Dan Simmons, R. L. Nunn, W. R. Moser, G. W. Pridy, Sarah L. Moser, Raleigh Gentry, G. A. Jones, Sam Hairston, Alex Collins, W. M. Morefield, M. O. Lynch.

RENEWALS.

J. F. Redman, H. F. Wright, Wm. M. Neal, Jas. Smith, Miss Mary Simmons, J. H. Moser, J. W. Gibson, Eugene Smith, L. B. Mr. W. R. Stovall, of Campbell Route 1, accompanied by Mrs. John Hill, was here Thursday on business.

**Get Ready For
Threshing Grain**

I am selling the The Huber Machinery--the best Threshing Machine and the best Portable or Traction Engine on the market.

READ THESE TESTIMONIALS:

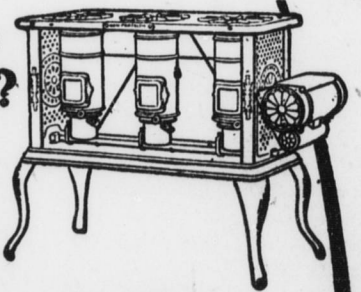
Conesus, N. Y.
Gentlemen:--My boy sixteen years old takes care of my Huber Engine, and has run it since last spring. He has had it in a number of times, but has got out every time. He can drive it over a barn if he has to. I like the engine. It can pull hard, go up and down hill, and drive a saw through any log. We have never had it where it did not do what we wanted it to. It has pulled a scraper up hills and scraped where no engine has evdr been seen before.
Yours respectfully,
E. D. WEBSTER.

Yuma, Colo.
Gentlemen:--In regard to the threshing outfit bought of you last summer, the little 12-horse engine and 32x48 separator is hard to beat for its size. There are 3 steam threshing outfits in this part of the country, and we threshed more grain and did better work than any of them. There was a 25-horse engine and 33x66 separator in our neighborhood, and we threshed two bushels to their one right along through the season. We think the Huber the only rig.
Yours truly,
McCALL & LUNDGREN.

Sold On Easy Terms By
Call On or Write to **T. J. THORE**
R. F. D. No. 1, - - Westfield, N C.

**What Stove
for Summer?**

Nothing adds to kitchen convenience in summer weather like a New Perfection Wick Blue Flame Oil Cook-Stove. Anything that any stove can do the "New Perfection" will do, and do it better. Bakes, roasts, boils, toasts; heats the wash water and the sad irons, and does it without dissipating its heat through the room to your discomfort. The



**NEW PERFECTION
Wick Blue Flame Oil Cook-Stove**

actually keeps the kitchen cool--actually makes it comfortable for you while doing the family cooking, because, unlike the coal range, its heat is directed to one point only--right under the kettle. Made in three sizes, fully warranted. If not with your dealer, write our nearest agency.



The **Rayo LAMP** affords a mellow light that is very grateful to tired eyes--a perfect student or family lamp. Brass, nickel plated, hence more durable than other lamps. If not with your dealer, write our nearest agency.
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