

THE DAVIE RECORD.

MOCKSVILLE, N. C. WEDNESDAY, JULY 19, 1899.

NO. 1.

Regulator Simmons and his crowd a fat officer for life at the price of the liberties of the people. You Democratic papers can yell nigger all you please in order to deceive the people, but you shall not take away the rights of the poor white people of this country without being exposed. You are just as anxious to get rid of the poor white man's vote as you are the negro's. Poor white men of North Carolina, stand up for your liberties and those of your children. Remember the fable of the lion and the mouse. The lion, the king of beasts, strong and powerful, was caught in a toil and snare of ropes. He roared with impotent rage and lashed his tail in fury, all in vain for his efforts bound him the tighter, but the small insignificant mouse came along and by cutting the rope in one place, released the king of the forest. You will, by your vote for this infamous measure, be caught in a snare, and your wrath and anger will not release you from the trap of these schemers.

Some people raise a great hue and cry about suffrage. They tell the poor people that the amendment is for their discomfort and that negroes and poor white folks are the ones to suffer if the amendment is carried. This is all the merest kind of rot. The adoption of the amendment effects a poor man no more than it does a rich man, and all these reports and hobgoblins are simply turned loose to frighten poor people into opposition to the same. These would-be guardians of the poor people of the country really have no more use for the dupes of their schemes than old satanas has for holy water.—Dispatch.

Read the above carefully and see what you think of it. Read the amendment and see if what the Dispatch says corresponds with it. Does the voter not have to pay his poll tax before he is allowed to vote? Does he not have to exhibit to the judges his poll tax receipt for the year preceeding? Then, why tell us why is the poor man not timed at. The rich man can pay his taxes and often the poor man cannot. After 1908, does not the white man have to be able to read and write just as the negro before he will be allowed to register and vote? The rich man can educate his children, the rich man can pay his poll tax, therefore it would not effect him or his children. Then why try to deceive the poor white people by saying it will no more effect them than the rich white man?

Its the veriest kind of rot to talk to a man of a spoonful of brains about its not being aimed at the poor man. That's what it was intended for as well as for the negro; and the Democratic press had just as well change front, and agree this matter fairly, for we propose to show them up in their true light. When we say we mean the Republicans of North Carolina, we shall do our part. If it was not aimed at the poor white man, why did you take the lien off of assessed property? Can you feel the poor people with all of these glaring inconsistencies? Did you not have under consideration last winter in your Democratic caucus a property qualification for voting? Who would that have stricken down? Not the rich man, we all know. Now if any of your Democratic papers answer this, answer it fairly, not by personal flings at the editor of the Record, not by insult and abuse, for that weakens your cause and leaves our statements unanswered. Admit frankly that you are in a hole, and that you cannot fairly meet these statements but by admitting their truth. If you can show us that we are wrong, we will be honest enough to come out and acknowledge it. We do not wish to deceive a single voter. If the people want this amendment, let them have it by a free ballot and fair count, and not otherwise. Be fair.

The Appetite of a Goat

Is envied by all poor dyspeptics whose stomach and liver are out of order. All such should know Dr. King's New Life Pills. The wonderful stomach and liver remedy gives a splendid appetite, so undigested and a regular bodily habit that insures perfect health and great energy. Only 25c at all drug stores.

FARM HINTS.

THIS COLUMN IS OF SPECIAL INTEREST TO FARMERS.

EARLY CUT CLOVER.—Timothy hay, corn stover and similar feeding-stuffs require an addition of considerable muscle-forming grain to form a good ration for stock. They are lacking in the element necessary to build up the muscles. To form milk or to make growth Clover that stands until the heads are nearly dead, and that is burned in curing so that the leaves are wasted, makes a hay also deficient in this element that is lacking in so many American feeding stuffs and that is costly in the foods placed upon the market for the balancing of rations, such as, for instance, gluten-meal, etc. But analysis shows, and experience of many farmers have proven, that clover at time of blooming contains a large amount of muscle forming material and that if it were not for the bulk of the food animals would thrive upon it without addition of any grain. Early cut clover hay, made in the right way, is so rich that a comparatively small amount of grain is needed in combination with it. When this fact is pretty well known it would seem that no urging would be needed to make early cutting a nearly universal practice, but it is probably true that not one fourth of the clover-hay crop is harvested on time. One reason is that curing takes less time and labor when the clover is ripper. The harvest comes at a busy time, when spring crops need cultivation, but one should plan for cutting clover on time just as he plans to plant clover on time. The too common delay in the matter is costly to farmers. If the weather permits the clover should be cut when it is in full bloom and before more than a sprinkling of heads have turned brown, even if cultivation of corn must be neglected. The crop that has been produced should be saved when its value is greatest.

CABBAGE ENEMIES.—With the exception of a few worms no insect enemies come on my late cabbage in numbers sufficient to do much damage. And I can easily get rid of the green worm by applying some nasty material (preferable tobacco-liquid) to my plants. The experiment station, at Geneva, N. Y. has recently issued a popular bulletin on "combating cabbage pests" which should be in the hands of every cabbage grower of the country who is in anyway puzzled how to manage the enemies that attack his cabbages. The bulletin treats especially on fighting the green worm and the cabbage looper. The latter has proved to be a very serious pest in the South and as far north as Long Island. The bulletin, in speaking of the difficulty of treating cabbages with insecticides because of the crowding together of the leaves and the smoothness of the surfaces, says: "Any dry powder will adhere only in occasional spots upon the leaves, will generally collect along veins and midrib, which are not usually eaten by the worms, and be washed off by the first light rain. This characteristic of the cabbage and cauliflower foliage, with the overlapping broods of both cabbage-worm and cabbage-looper, and the retiring habit, activity and careful feeding of the latter, make it necessary in working against the insect to select an insecticide that will stay where it is put, and that will carry sufficient poison to kill the looper even though they eat only a small quantity. The application must be made so thoroughly that every spot of surface will be protected, and the treatment repeated at least once to insure destruction of newly hatched worms."

DANGER IN USING ARSENITES.—The prejudice against the use of Paris green and other arsenites is not without good reason. These poisons are dangerous and deadly. It will not do to spray these poisonous mixtures indiscriminately on cabbage, cauliflowers and lettuce in any stage of development. The risk, of course, less danger with cabbages than with the other crops mentioned. The mixture cannot possibly get inside of a solid head; yet the outside leaves are frequently fed to cattle or other domestic stock. It is a safe rule to avoid using these poisons on anything we want to eat if we can accomplish the same object in other ways. At any rate do not make such applications after the cabbage heads are nearly full grown. With cauliflowers we will have to be very much more careful. Poisons should not be used in any form after the heads have begun to form. On such things as lettuce I would not consent to use poisons at all.

Hands wanted at the Slouls cotton mill.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

From our Regular Correspondent. Washington, July, 16, 1899.

President McKinley has about completed the selection of officers for the ten new regiments of volunteers for the Philippines, and he is receiving many compliments for having stuck to his plan of giving commissions only to those men whose military experience fit them to properly fill the positions. Not a single commission has gone to a man without military experience. Capt. John B. Eaves, of North Carolina, now in Washington, said of politics in his State. "If the Republican party in North Carolina would make the fight in the coming campaign solely on an honest Republican platform, giving the gold standard and protection planks the prominence to which they are entitled, the chances of victory would be reasonably sure. McKinley's policy is popular with the milling, banking, railroad, moneyed and progressive element, and prosperity is a more important issue now in the South than effete party lines."

Attorney General Criggs has gone to New Jersey for a short vacation, which he has earned by a great deal of hard work, made necessary by the many knotty law points, brought up in connection with the war with Spain.

A delegation representing the National Temperance Society and kindred organizations, called on the President this week and requested him to set aside the opinion of Attorney General Griggs on the "canteen" clause of the army act of the last Congress. The President told them he would make a personal investigation to satisfy himself as to the construction put on the law by the Attorney General, and that if found correct it would stand, if not it would be set aside. This government will not pay damages on account of the detention of passengers, or their sickness on the vessels seized during the Cuban blockade. Such a effect was the reply made by Secretary Hay to the French Ambassador who had filed a claim for \$1,000,000 on behalf of a French passenger on one of the French steamers captured and held until released by a decision of the Admiralty Court. It was considered as merely an incident of the war.

Secretary Alger and Mrs. Alger left Washington today for Long Beach, to spend a couple of days with Vice President and Mrs. Hobart. Before leaving the Secretary said of the last newspaper attempt to relieve him from the cabinet: "I shall not resign this year certainly, and cannot say as to the future. My private business and the state of my health will govern my future course. Nothing that I have ever heard of or know of has been so cruel as these attacks upon me. If my critics can point to one thing in my official career I have done that I ought not to have done, or where I have not done what I should have done, I shall be very glad to surrender my present official duties."

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The Davie Record

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