



OXFORD, N. C., APRIL 29 1892

ECHOS FROM THE PEOPLE.

NEWS FROM DIFFERENT SECTIONS OF GRANVILLE COUNTY.

What is Going on in Different Sections as Gathered by the Public Ledger Reporters—Views of Correspondents, &c.

SALEM TOWNSHIP

PRESENTS A CANDIDATE FOR THE OFFICE OF REGISTER OF DEEDS.

MR. EDITOR AND READERS OF THE PUBLIC LEDGER:—As our brethren and friends from different parts of the county are presenting their friends for candidates in the next election, we desire that our part of the county be heard from. We have a young man that the people of this community would like to honor with one of the highest offices of the county. He is a man of fine business qualifications, a Justice of the Peace, and a man whom all good people honor and respect. The person referred to is C. F. Crews, Esq., and there is no man who justly deserves more at the hands of the Democratic party than he. We would like to see him nominated and elected to one of the best offices, but if he is not nominated and other good men are, we will stand square to the front and nothing shall stop shorter with us than electing the whole Democratic ticket.

SALEM TOWNSHIP.

CANNADY CRACKINGS.

PICNIC AT CANNADY'S MILL—AN OLD DOG—PERSONAL, &c.

Had a pic-nic at Cannady's mill Easter; hope to have a better one next time.

Farmers have about finished planting corn, and the next thing in order will be fixing tobacco land, as plants are looking well.

There are services at the Methodist church every first Sunday conducted by Rev. John H. Hall, and every third Sunday by Rev. William Hester.

We are very glad that the Editor has changed the PUBLIC LEDGER from four pages to eight as it is a decided improvement. Farmers subscribe to your county paper.

We have a flourishing little country store at Old Brooksville, owned by the polite and obliging Mr. T. L. Cannady, he has now on hand a nice lot of spring goods and a full line of groceries.

We have heard a good deal of talk about the hydrophobia, but the oldest dog we know of has not had it yet. We can give you some idea of his age when we tell you that he belonged to Isaac the father of Enaw and Jacob, who gave him to his grandson and he is now on the plantation of A. P. Overton.

SCISSORS.

TAR RIVER ACADEMY TIPS.

WHAT THE GOOD PEOPLE OF THIS SECTION ARE DOING.

Possibly some of your many readers think us dead or sleeping, but not so, we are still living and as well contented with our lot in life as any people that inhabit this loved Southland taking into consideration the uneasiness of the political situation generally. We are mute now—only awaiting developments—but when the time for holding conventions shall have come, the good, steady yeomanry of the Academy section will be on hand en masse and will strive to have men nominated that have the interest of the great masses—the people—at heart. We believe in a change, at least once in four years, so turn about gentlemen it is only fair play. We ask for one of our citizens who is a Christian, a Free Mason, an Allianceman and a good business man, the office of Register of Deeds. This gentleman is Thomas J. Smith, ex County Commissioner, who is too well known in the county to need further recommendation here.

We had with us at our Sunday-school on last Sunday that able divine Rev. Dr. Marsh, who explained the lesson in quite an edifying manner and gave us an able and interesting talk on the origin and customs of Easter both antique and modern, and encouraged the young people to enjoy the holiday that follows Easter by fishing, social enjoyment, &c., which, as a matter of course, they took advantage of and on Monday morning long before noon quite a number had gathered at the bridge, tackle in hand, and offered to the finny tribe some nice inducements to leave their pebbled play grounds for climes more balmy filled with the fragrance of sweet smelling wild flowers and the voices of robins and joy as they perched upon the bowers of the newly dressed

tress that overhang the waters of the Tar. As a matter of course each gallant beau was handsomely entertained by greatly their superior of an opposite sex till the inner man began to call for refreshments, and at this juncture the crowd adjourned to the academy where the skill of the cook was demonstrated by the numerous good things being spread upon one common table and all were invited to partake to their hearts content. After all had been filled there still remained many baskets full. Seeing the young enjoy themselves upon such social occasions makes the old wander back to ye by gone days and forget, for a time at least, the wrinkle that furrows their brow or the hairs of gray that cover their head.

BROAD AXE.

FISHING CREEK.

CLOSING EXERCISES OF THE PUBLIC SCHOOL.

The closing exercise of the public school in Fishing Creek township, district No. 1, Miss Bettie Williams, principal, took place last Friday night. To say they were good would not be enough—they were excellent. Prof. Jenkins was to have been present according to previous arrangement but failed to come, and Mr. W. O. Bobbitt was called for and did the best he could, but could not fill the place of Prof. Jenkins. The dialogues and addresses of the children were fine and showed they had had the proper training. The committee is anxious for Miss Williams to teach the next session which I heard she promised to do. The following pupils can repeat the multiplication table in one minute: Miss Mollie Clayton, Carrie Howell, Annie Blackley, Mamie Overton, Cora Bobbitt and Master Tazwell Bobbitt. I would be glad to say more about the exercises but time forbids for the present.

SPECTATOR.

DABNEY DOINGS.

WHAT MRS. TONGS HAS TO SAY ABOUT HER OLD MAN, ETC.

Mr. Sam Parham and Miss Pattie Callis, both of the Healthseat section, were married at Poplar Creek last Thursday evening. After the ceremony the happy couple left to take the cars for the grooms uncle near Durham.

Mrs. Prudence Tobiatha Callis died at the home of her son Mr. Russell Callis Wednesday morning at ten o'clock. Mrs. Callis was in her eighty-sixth year. She leaves four sons besides many grand children and other relatives and friends.

We have one more month of public school. The Eastern portion of the district has not been able to use the money they so vigorously applied for on account of a complication of circumstances, but a select school is now being taught by Miss Fannie Ball.

Mr. Will Burroughs, who has so long been agent for O. & H. R. R. at this place, has been transferred to Clarksville Junction as operator. Will was a live and obliging agent and we regret to lose him, while we have his place filled by his brother Mr. J. L. Burroughs in whom we are well pleased.

Monday morning when Mr. M. P. Travis was returning from Henderson driving a three-horse team one of the front wheels of the wagon ran off. Mr. Travis who was sitting on a goods box was thrown between the horses followed by the box. The horses became frightened and ran away. Mr. Travis got out of the tangle after the team had run some distance when they were stopped on the railroad by a colored man. Mr. Travis was slightly bruised and the horses are considerably stiffened up.

Tuesday morning we saw a neighboring farmer riding majestically down the road on a large two-horse load of tobacco. In the evening he returned looking careworn and his eyes had a wild stare. When we asked him how his tobacco sold he screamed in our ear like the whistle of a steam engine. Said he, I had two barns of tobacco in that load and it only weighed five hundred pounds and brought just twenty-six dollars. His eyes flashed and his hair stood up; the man was mad.

We received your message stating you desired to once more behold our perfect form and handsome features. The message wore a yellow border and red splotches. This we learn was caused by the bearer having gone down into a ditch after his hat while rounding up the town. The red splotches got on the message while the messenger, who is an enterprising, wide-awake man, having a desire to see things look fresh as spring is approaching, had been painting the town red. We shall be overjoyed to pay you a visit as early as convenient, but just now Mrs. Tongs objects to my visiting your office saying that after my last visit there was not less than a pint of printers ink on my clothing which I had wiped up off the inking discs and rollers of the numerous job presses in your office, and as I did

not make pie of the type as usual she has not been able to satisfy me with pie since. Then she puts up another bar by stating that as she shall have to visit Mrs. Britt's emporium of fashion in a few days she can call at your door and deliver any message I may have for you and thus avoid wiping up all the ink in the office as I did. Believing you will readily pardon my long absence when you know how adversely I am situated, I remain,

Yours truly,
TONGS.

DUTCHVILLE DRIFTINGS.

FINE WHEAT AND OAT CROPS—CROWS SUCKING TURKEY EGGS.

Mr. C. C. Wheeler had the misfortune to lose a valuable cow Sunday night.

The wheat and oat crop is as fine as we ever saw it at this season of the year.

The PUBLIC LEDGER gets there. Gets where? Why in most every farmers house in the county.

Plenty of tobacco plants and they are looking very well, but not so large as we have seen them for the 26th of April.

The prospects for a corn crop is gloomy at present. The farmers think they will have to plant most of the early planting over again.

Jeff Daniel had better look out. Mr. T. J. Smith will make a good run in the south side for Register of Deeds if he gets the nomination.

Mr. Samuel Clark's potato bed has been entirely rooted up by hogs. He wants more seed potatoes as he don't mean to be outdone by hogs.

Mr. Edwin Green has a valuable horse that ran against a barb wire fence, turning a complete somersault over it and damaging himself very badly.

A strange occurrence. We have been informed by Mr. S. F. Coley, Jr., that the crows have been sucking his turkey eggs. This is a fact, for he is a reliable man.

The Section Meeting at Dutchville was well attended last Sunday. We saw people from different parts of the county, some from Durham and other towns. Elder Terry preached as though he was empowered from on high.

If Oxford don't look out it will miss it all. All of what? Why the bright tobacco in Dutchville township, it's going to Richmond without a doubt. Messrs. J. P. Beck and J. G. Hall took in that city Tuesday with some of their best. The weed is getting scarce over here but some of the best is here yet. Mrs. Jane Suit has a fine lot that will go as soon as it can be gotten in proper order for market.

HEARD TIMES.

Dog Lost.

A small white setter dog with brown ears and answers to the name of "Alto." Any information as to his whereabouts or his return to me at Oxford will be liberally rewarded.

J. M. CURRIN,
Oxford, N. C.

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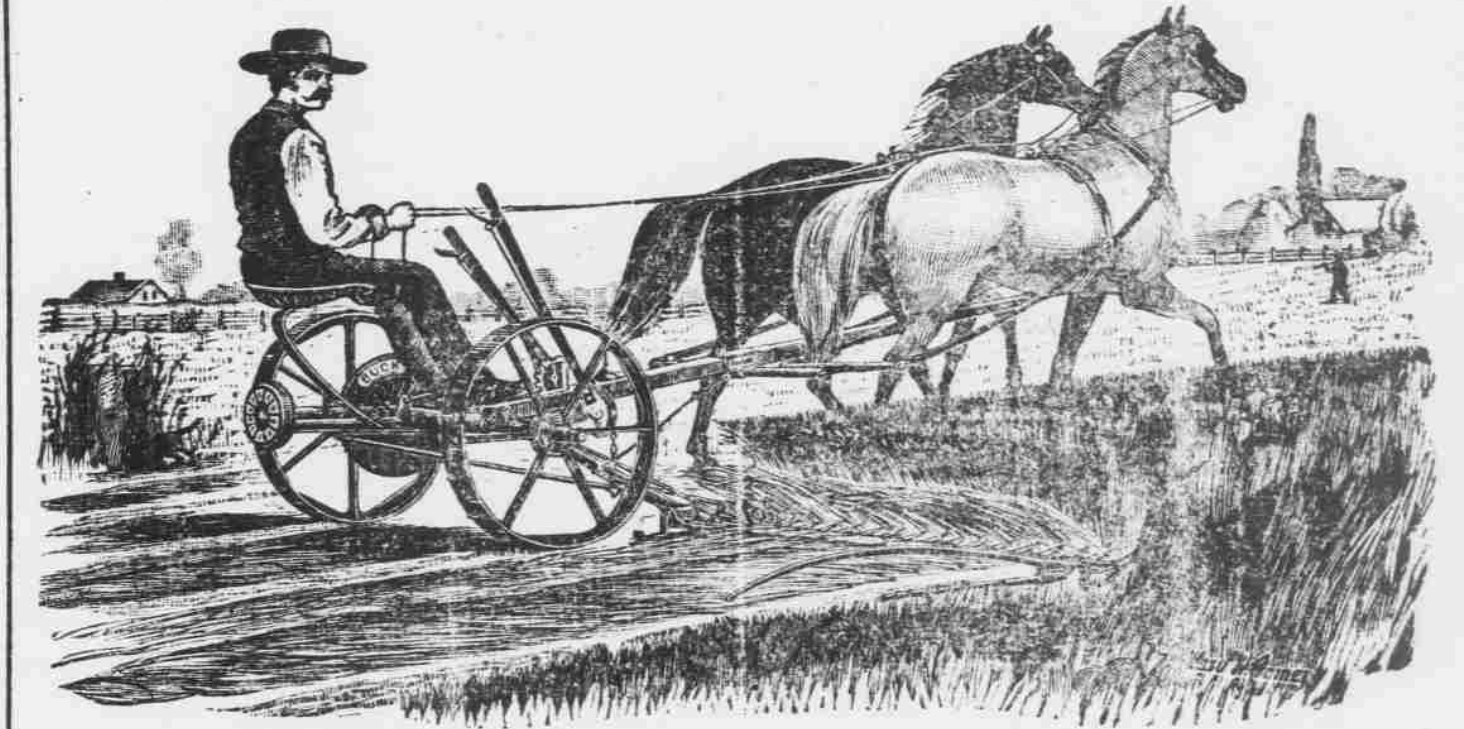
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16,000 pair for Spring trade. Bought for 50 per cent less than market value. The latest styles and beautiful patterns. I am able to sell you pants worth \$1 for 50 cents; worth \$1.50 for 75 cents; worth \$2 for \$1.50; worth \$2.50 and \$3.50 for \$2.75 and \$4. Call and see A. MAX before buying elsewhere. SHOES! SHOES! The biggest stock and greatest bargains ever offered. \$2.50 shoes \$1.25. UNDERWEAR! The biggest stock of Men's, Ladies', Youths' and Children's Underwear that has ever been offered. Will sell genuine Balbragan Goods for 30 per cent less than market value. Remember A. MAX'S Wholesale and Retail Fancy and Heavy Grocery Department. I am at home.

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