STATE AND GENERAL NEWS

The first movement for the pardon of James Wilcox, murderer of Nell Cropsey, at Elizabeth City, since he began his 30 years sentence eight years ago is now on in Elizabeth City, being pushed by his devoted mother. It is understood that the petition quite largely signed will be filed very soon now.—Daily News.

Charged with incest, W. H. Martin, a wealthy and influential citizen of Gold Hill, Rowan county, is a fugitive from the officers, who have been unable to locate him. By the Rowan county grand jury a true bill was found against him this week, and before being arrested he fled. The daughter implicated in the matter is seventeen years old, and her father is forty-five. Two neighbors testified to his guilt. The indictment has created a decided sensation in this section of North Carolina.—News and Observer.

True to his campaign promises, Cleveland's fearless and vigilant sheriff, who has become a holy terror to blind tigers and blockaders, has nabbed a pair of blockaders and cut up their moonshine plants, destroying 1,000 gallons of beer and seizing a small quantity of white lightening. Having located a blockade distillery about six miles south of Kings Mountain, Sheriff Wilkins and Deputy Hord pounced upon the unsuspecting moonshiners and captured two of them, Ligon and Whitner.

One of the stills was in full blast and was cut up. The other located a short distance away, was in the course of construction. The blockaders were carried before Justice of the Peace, H. P. Allison, of Kings Mountain and in default of $500 bonds were brought to Shelby Tuesday night and lodged in jail to await trial at the next term of Cleveland Superior Court.—News and Observer.

Officer W. A. Cobb tonight shot and instantly killed Tom Hawkins, a negro in a duel in the colored settlement here.

Seargent Pendergrass and Cobb were raiding a negro crap game when a w man yelled to the players upstairs "Policemen in the house," whereupon all ran, one getting away.

Hawkins grew extremely insolent and swore at the officers, taking a shotgun and covering Officer Cobb. Pendergrast ran to the other end of the house and Hawkins fired on him missing him, but burning the hair of his head. Hawkins then rushed at Cobb, who drew a pistol and fired into the negro's breast.

The coroner's jury exonorated him.—Durham Herald.

Edenton, N. C.—Today at 2:20, while a force of workmen under Civil Engineer Greenleaf were busily engaged cutting a ditch 2 to 10 feet deep, Eli Daniels, white, while in the bottom of the deepest part of the excavation laying the sewer pipe which is intended to drain the new Norfolk and Southern railroad property at this point, was instantly buried alive by the bank caving in upon him and tons of clay and sand covering his entire body, only one hand being visible above the earth. A negro by the name of Andrew Jordon was also caught in the cave-in He was only buried from his shoulders down. A force of men went to work immediately to dig Daniels out and twenty minutes his body was recovered, but upon examination by Dr. McMullan it was found his neck was broken by the falling clay. The negro was not seriously hurt. Work was stopped on account of the quicksand which caused the excavation to cave in.—News and Observer.

Durham—Ed Horton, recently convicted and sent to the roads for four months, escaped this morning from chain gang and has not since been heard of.

Horton was sentenced several years ago to the penitentiary, nine years for robbery of Reuben Barbee. He was conditionally pardoned by Governor Glenn, who declared that he considered his prosecutor a bad man and not reliable. Horton was then taken up for retailing and given four months.—News and Observer.

A Wilson gentleman who attended the closing of the Kenly Schools says that a meeting of the town commissioners of that town to be held next week action will be taken to increase the license of near beer joints—not that the town needs money, but with the hope of breaking up the traffic. As matters now stand some of the city fathers favor a thousand dollar tax while others think five hundred dollars will put a quietus on the whole bunch.—News & Observer.

Edenton—Many towns in the State still enforce the Sunday "blue laws" while others have repealed such ordinances. Today there has been a great deal of talk among the drug trade over an unearthed State law a good many years old prohbiitary the sale of only drugs. The slowness of the county authorities in finding such and enactment comes as a surprise to all. So far as can be learned it is not enforced in any other county. Town councils seem to legislate such. It resulted in the closing of a Jew's candy shop. Hotels, restaurants and drug stores alike suffer.—The Observer.

At an early hour last night Ben Tyson, of Lilesville shot and killed John Rhoulback, a Colored man employed by a section master working on the Seaboard Air Line near the town. The negro had attmepted to assault one of the white men connected with the gang and a warrant was issued for his arrest. Young Tyson, who is only 20 years of age, was deputized to serve the papers. When he started to enter the car the negro drew his pistol and fired point blank at the officer. Tyson returned the fire, shooting the negro in the stomach. The negro then fired another shot at Tyson, missing him again, whereupon the young man fired again hitting the negro in the head and killing him instantly.

Tyson is a man of good character and plenty of nerve. He has served on the police force of Lilesville at different times. The negro he killed was a desperate character. Tyson gave himself up to the officers.—The Charlotte Observer.

This afternoon in Greensboro at a meeting of the Guliford County highway commissioners it was decided to use the $1,000 prize money awarded to Guilford county last year by The Atlanta Journal-New York Herald National Highway Association for building a 20-foot concrete bridge at the Smith farm near this city.

Commissioner F. M. Pickett, of this city was instrumental in getting the board to take this action and the news of the same came as a pleasant surprise to High Point people who believe that it is about the most suitable manner in which the money could have been expended.—The Charlotte Observer.

The Sir Walter Raleigh Chapter of Daughters of the Revolution, will unveil a tablet at Hall's Creek church, Nixonton, June 11, commemorating the First Albemarle Assembly, and event which took place at that historic spot February 6, 1665.

This was the first law-making body ever convened in the State of North Carolina and the erection of this tablet should be a matter of interest and pride not only to all citizens of Pasquotank county, but to the people of the State at large.

News from upper Sampson is that the storm which passed through that region Thursday evening did considerable damage. It was accompanied by hail, which injured young crop A large tree was blown upon dwelling of J. C. Hobbs of Hobton and damaged it badly.

In another section of the county a part of a large pine was blown between the horse and the buggy of a turnout in which a young man was out riding with two young ladies. The shafts were broken off, but neither the horse nor the occupants of the vehicle sustained any injury. About the same time, a tall pine crashed down alongside the buggy, greatly adding to the fright which the young people had already suffered.—Charlotte Observer.

Mr. Jake Isenhour, a machinist employed at the Spencer shops met with a peculiar accident Thursday afternoon. He has an artificial eye and had been suffering some in that side of the face and was in Salisbury to see Dr. Brawley, the eye specialist, and as he ascended the stairway leading to the doctor's office the artificial eye burst with a loud report. Fortunately no injury was inflicted and Mr. Isenhour was given attention for his previous trouble and another eye will be inserted in the right socket, the one afflicted.—Exchange.

The Land of Opportunity—Who Shall Possess It?

Recognition of fact that the South is a land of wonderful opportunity indeed, to the farmer, the land of opportunity—is becoming general. About a year ago Secretary of Agriculture J. Wilson, told the Editor of the Progressive Farmer and Gazette, that with good farming average Southern lands would be worth $100 an acre in six or seven years. We have printed, too the conviction of a leading Iowa stockman that the South is the live stock country of the future. It has spoken of the South as "The next West." Better still, Southern farmers are themselves coming to realize undreamed of possibilities in the land which they own. Big corn crops have become so common as to attract little attnetion, unless they are very big. Indeed, when 500 boys in one county average 70 bushels of the South is, as we have said, the corn to an acre, it is evident that real Corn Belt. Two-bales of cotton to the acre is now recognized as attainable ideal, and some men make even more. Men are making hogs in the South for three or four cents a pound and selling them for 10 cent or more.

Yes, the South is the land of opportunity for the alert, intelligent, Progressive farmer. All over it there are waiting golden opportunities for such farmers to acquire wealth and to do their part in making this land of ours what it should be—the fairest and most fruitful farming section in America.

The one great question of to-day is: "Who is going to profit by these opportunities?" Who should profit by them, admits of no question. They rightfully belong to the farmers who are now tending Southern soils, and to their sons. If these farmers, and farm boys neglect their rightful heritage, and do not bring to their farm work the trained mind and the earnest purpose which are necessary to success in any work, we may depend upon it that people from other sections will come and profit by the opportunities, which they neglect. Now, we are glad to see people coming from other sections, because South needs them. But what we wish to see above all else, is an awakening of the farmers who belong in the South to the possibilities that lie latent in their soils—to see them set about studying the science of agriculture, improving their methods, taking a deeper interest in their work, and so getting their rightful share of the wealth that good farming in the South is sure to produce. So to every reader we would make this appeal: Begin right now to do better farming, to get better stock and tools, to make each day's labor count for more, to plant better seeds, to prepare the soil better and cultivate the crops more thoroughly; above all, to build up your soil and keep it fertile.

For those who will do these things there are waiting splendid oppodtunities and wonderful rewards.

Men and boys of the South to-day, will you improve these opportunities and get your share of these rewards, or will you go on in half-hearted fashion and leave them to others?—Raleigh (N. C.) Progressive Farmer and Gazette.

The Southern Workman puts the case for good roads just as it ought them to haul their products over bad to be, when it says: "Men are coming to see that itis unfair to penalize those who remain in the country districts to till the soil by compelling them to haul their products over bad roads."—Raleigh (N.C.) Progressive Farmer and Gazette.

The One-horse Farmer.

Being convinced that one horse can nomically, and that two horses will not break land satisfactorily or economically, and that two horses will land better and more economically, we want to inquire if a system of co-operation cannot be put into practice by the one-horse farmers of any neighborhood which will virtually make them two- and three horse farmers in the breaking and preparing of land. Certainly one good 2-horse plow will cost no more than two one-horse plows. Two horses and one two-horse plow will break as much land, and do it better, than two horses and two one-horse plows. One reversible disk harrow and three horses will bed more land, pulverize more and do more towards preparing the land for planting, than three horses and three one-horse plows. In these comparisons any difference in the quantity or quality of work is on the side of the two-horse implements. The saving of man labor will more than pay any difference in the cost of the implements.

Any two one-horse farmers can, therefore, become two-horse farmers by the purchase of one two-horse plow and a reversible disk and a smoothing harrow and do at least half more work than they are now doing, and do it better. They may be two-horse farmers in so far as the breaking of land and preparing it for the crop is concerned. Furthermore, by the use of the smoothing harrow they can be two-horse farmers in the early cultivation of their crops. By the use of the weeder they can still further continue methods of cultivation resembling the approved practice of the two-horse farmer.

After this by the use of light one-horse cultivators, they can do about as satisfactory work as the 2-horse farmer, although at a higher cost. This is an age of combination and co-operation. Will the one-horse farmer who really wish to do better farming consider this plan? Will they co-operate to the extent of buying the implements in combination and preparing the lands by joining their team force? Such a plan is not equal to individual ownership of two horses and the needed implements, but it is infinitely better than the one-horse methods now in use. It may be made the means of any two neighboring one-horse farmers doing better farming than they can possibly do working separately with one horse.—Raleigh (N. C.) Progressive Farmer and Gazette.

Cowpeas for Hay.

There has been a great deal of talk about various things to mix with cowpeas for hay. Some mix corn in the pea field, some sow sorghum and millet, but none of these help in the curing of the hay; certainly sorghum does not, and millet ripens before the peas are ready to cut and makes the hay dangerous for horses. In fact, in all my experience I have found that a pure crop of peas is about as easy hay to cure as anything if you will simply let it cure and do not monkey with all sorts of contrivances to spoil it. At the proper season I will have more to say about this. The best thing to mix with peas is the soy bean. This is upright in habit, and helps to hold up the peas and make them easier, perhaps to cure.—W. F. Massey, in Raleigh (N. C.) Progressive Farmer and Gazette.

Caustic Lime or Ground Limestone.

It depends largely on land as to whether I would use the freshly slaked burnt lime or ground limestone. If the soil is well supplied with humus and needs lime from being in an acid condition, I would prefer to use burnt lime slaked with water to powder. The ground rock applied heavily will gradually sweeten the soil those in lime soils. But we use either and bring about conditions similar to not as manure, but as a re-agent for bringing about mechanical changes in the soil, and sweetening it and releasing plant food. Lime hastens the nitrification of humus and thus brings into use as nitrate, and if the humus-making material is not kept up it will doubtless, aid in destroying it Twenty to twenty-five bushels per acre is enough in any case. It is best applied to the land after turning a sod, and should then be well harrowed in, as it sinks in the land and should be near the top so as to pass through the whole soil, on which it begins to act at once.—Raleigh (N. C.) Progressive Farmer and Gazette.

A summer-growing legume which should receive more attention in the South, is the velvet bean. The fact that it will not usually ripen seed in the northern half of the Cotton Belt, has served to limit its use; but it is such a vigorous grower, producing such tremendous quantities of feed, and gathering such large quantities of nitrogen from the air, that it should be more extensively grown whenever these objects are sought and the land can be given to it for the entire season.—Raleigh (N. C.) Progressive Farmer and Gazette.

The man who uses the weeder promptly seldom gets in the grass, for he can go over the land so rapidly that he kills the grass before it gets started well, while his neighbor with the old one-mule implements can not catch up in time and the spring rains fill his crops with grass that the plow must be used to cover and much human labor wasted in the effort.—Raleigh (N. C.) Progressive Farmer and Gazette.

You can't have a better motto on your walls this crop-growing season than the sentiment from Sidney Lanier's poem: "Thar's more in the man than thar is in the land." A farmer of our sand-hill counties said to us the other day: "I can take you right out here to the farm of a man who makes one hundred bushels of corn to the acre, and right adjoining him is a farmer who makes only ten bushels per acre. The land is the same, and it is only a difference in the men."—Raleigh N(. C.) Progressive Farmer and Gazette.

PULL FOR THE COUNTY FAIR.

How Stock Raising Will Help.

The increase of stock raising in South means the coming of so many vantages that it is hard to neumerate them all at once.

It means we are to get to building up our lands instead of running them down.

It means that we are to use fertilizers more economically and get good results from their application.

It means that we are to become more business-like farmers, keeping in closer touch with markets and the business world.

And still another advantage which has been little thought of, is that it efficiency in farm labor. Stock raising efficiency in farm labor. Stock raisin will demand the services of laborers all the year round, and by affording constant employment, and at better wages than are now paid, we shall get a more intelligent and more profitable class of farm labor.

It is to be hoped, moreover, that this result will give yet another blow to the old false idea that cheap, unintelligent labor is a help to any community. A laborer who is worth $2 a day will make you a bigger profit than a laborer, who is worth only 50 vestment will bring more than cents a day, just as surely as a $2 ho C.,) Progressive Farmer and Gazette. a 50-cent investment.—Raleigh (N.

THIN FOLKS MADE FAT.

Good, healthy flesh can only be gained by the use of the proper food together with natural action of the organs of assimilation. Nine people out of ten in order to weigh as they ought and be perfectly healthy should use Samose, the great flesh-forming food and health restorer.

Samose does not contain a particle of starch or pepsin, nor is it any nauseating preparation, such as is usually recommended to make people fat, and which does not build up good healthy tissues. Samose has valuable flesh-forming properties, tones up and strengthens the whole system, helps the food that is eaten to be assimilated in a natural manner, and absolutely restores health to all the organs.

If you are not perfectly satisfied with the results from Samose J. G. Hall will return your money without any quibbling.

Card of Thanks.

I want to express my sincere thank to the good people of Stem and around, for their kindness to my wife and child during their long illness and also the people of Virgilina Va., where the remains of my loved ones were laid to rest.

W. R. FARABOW.

May the 13th, 1910
Stem, N. C.

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APPETITE GONE.

Indigestion is the Cause of it—Get Rid of it.

People go on suffering from little stomach troubles for years and imagine they have a serious disease.

They over eat or over drink and force on the stomach a lot of extra work.

But they never think that the stomach needs extra help to do extra work.

If these people would take a Mi-o-na stomach tablet with or after their meals it would be a great big help to the stomach in its tsrain of over-work.

Mi-o-na is guaranteed by J. G. Hall to cure indigestion or any stomach disease or money back.

Mi-o-na for belching of gas.
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Mi-o-na for foul breath.
Mi-o-na for biliousness.
Mi-o-na to wake up the liver.
Mi-o-na for heart-burn.
Mi-o-na for sick headache.
Mi-o-na for nervous dyspepsia.
Mi-o-na after a banquet.
Mi-o-na for vomiting or pregnancy.
Mi-o-na for car or sea-sickness.

Fifty cents a large box at leading dealers everywhere and at J. G. Hall's.

Booth's Pills cure constipation—25c

HYOMEI

(PRONOUNCED HIGH-O-ME)

Cures catarrh or money back. Just breathe it in. Complete outfit, including inhaler $1. Extra bottles 50c. Druggists.

What Everybody Wants.

Everybody desires good health which is impossible unless the kidneys are sound and healthy. Foley's Kidney Remedy should be taken at the first indication of any irregularity and a serious illness may be averted. Foley's Kidney Remedy will restore your kidneys and bladder to their normal state and activity. Sold by all druggists.

PULL FOR THE COUNTY FAIR.

Does your Buggy rattle and annoy you and others? If so, CALLIS will stop it every bit.

PULL FOR THE COUNTY FAIR.

RUNAWAY MULE KILLS BOY.

Thirteen year old boy Dragged Half Mile by Frightened Animal.

Kinston.—Anthony Howard, the 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Howard, of Pink Hill Township, Lenoir county, met a most horrible and awful death in a runaway yesterday afternoon, while riding a mule from a field to the house to get shelter from an approaching storm. The lad was plowing in the field a half storm approaching, he hastily unhook mile from the house, when seeing the ed the mule from the plow, threw the trace chains across the mule's withers, mounted and started home. The mule shied, throwing the boy off. The boys' legs became entangled in the chain, which held them fast. This frightened the mule and he ran away dragging the entangled boy along the road, which was full of roots and stumps. Thus dragged along young Howard's head and body were dashed against the ground, roots and stumps until life was extinct. The skull was crushed in several places and the bones of the upper part of his body were broken. To add to the horror of the situation the young man's mother seeing the mule coming dragging her son, ran to render him assistance but was powerless to do so and the panic-stricken mule dashed by her and leaped the fence with the boy's body dangling to the plow chains.—News and Observer.

Farm For Sale.

One and one half miles from Knightdale on Norfolk and Southern R.R. containing 327 1-2 acres. One hundred acres clear and in a high state of cultivation. Buildings worth $2,500, good water and fruit. Two public roads adjacent to land. Will sell cheap. Address HENRY & CUPP, Wendell, N. C.

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Weak and miserable. If you have Kidney and Bladder trouble, Dull head pains, Dizziness, nervousness, Pains in the back, and feel tired all over, get a package of Mother Gray's AUSTRALIAN-LUEAF, pleasant herb cure. It never fails. We have many testimonials from grateful people who have used this wonderful remedy. As a regulator it has no equal. Ask for Mother Gray's AUSTRALIAN-LEAF at Druggists or sent by mail for 50 cents. Sample FREE. Address, The Mother Gray Co. LeRoy, N. Y.

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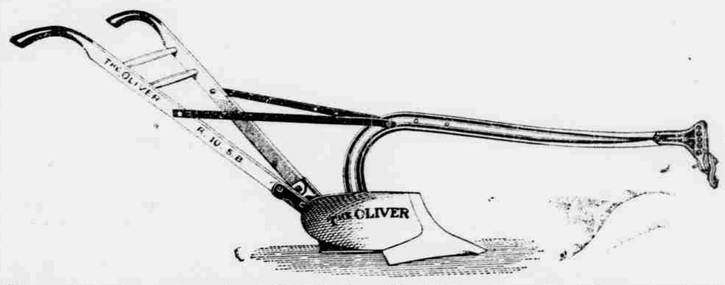

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Cut this out, enclose a dollar and send it in.