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VOL. XI. ROXBORO, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 31, 1895. No. 50.

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Fine birds for sale. Eggs in season, \$2.00 a sitting of 13, except Indian Games, which are \$3.00. These birds are unexcelled. Write for catalogue.
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AN INDIAN MASSACRE
EVERYBODY AT JACKSON HOLE BUTCHERED YESTERDAY BY THE SAVAGES.
THE NUMBER NOT YET KNOWN.

The Indians have refused to return to their Reservation but are missing in Fall River Valley. Every Pass is now Guarded. Ballard's Gang of Turbulent Braves Have Gone to the Seat of the Trouble. Gen. Coppinger will Reach There To-day.
POCATELLO, Idaho, July 26.—The situation in Northern Wyoming, where the Indians are on the war-path, are not improved. In fact all the advices that have reached the reservation are of a directly opposite nature.
Adjutant General Stitzer, of Wyoming, at Market Lake, is hourly expecting to hear that a conflict had occurred between the settlers and the Indians in Jackson Hole Valley. Two of his messengers dispatched in that district several days ago have not returned, although overdue. Grave fears are entertained that they have been ambushed by the Indians. From the other direction the news is of an equally disquieting nature.
Indian police who have returned from the Salt River Valley, where the big trading pow-wow has been in progress for a week, say that the band of Bannocks under the leadership of Jim Ballard, has started north towards the seat of the trouble. If these Indians reach the belligerents in the Fall River Valley before the troops get there, and they undoubtedly will, the result may be disastrous. Ballard's band is composed of the worst element of the Bannocks, a tribe that in the general run is bad enough, for they are as a rule lazy and shiftless fighting Indians.
This particular lot, however, are the restless spirits of the tribe, always ready for quarrel, even in time of peace, and in the present excitement it would require much less leave than those fifty turbulent braves to stir to an intense pitch the already excited gathering on Fall River.
The authorities at the Bannock Agency have all along been congratulating themselves that Ballard and his gang were not at the seat of the trouble.
FIFTY-NINE WHITE PEOPLE KILLED.
DENVER, Col., July 26.—A special from Pocatello, Idaho, says: Reports from Market Lake, says the Redburg, Idaho, paper of to-day, reports that fifty-nine white people were killed by the Bannocks, near Jackson Hole, but there is no way to confirm the report, and it is not believed here. A courier is expected from the vicinity of Jackson Hole with the latest news. There has been no news received at Market Lake for three days of an authentic nature.
Forty-four car loads of United States cavalry left Cheyenne last night for Market Lake, with provisions, horses, tents, etc.
Four hundred Indians are said to have joined the Bannocks on Fall River, and are preparing to make an onslaught on the whites. It is probable that Gov. McConnell will be called on to aid in suppressing violence. Several parties of tourists are in Pocatello awaiting the result before making their departure for Yellow Stone Park.
INDIANS REFUSE TO RETURN.
WASHINGTON, D. C., July 26.—Indian Agent Teter, of the Fort Hall reservation, Idaho, to-day wired Commissioner Browning that the policemen who were sent to the Indians with the commissioner's message ordering them to return to their reservation report that the Indians positively refuse to return. The agent has asked permission to leave the reservation, to accompany the United States troops to the scene of the disturbance. Authority for him to do so has been granted.
The War Department has been informed from the headquarters of the Coppinger at Omaha, that the four squadrons of the Ninth Cavalry under Major Chafee from Fort Robinson will probably arrive at Market Lake, Idaho, the nearest station to and about 120 miles distance from the scene of the Indian trouble in Jackson Hole at 8 o'clock Saturday morning. General Coppinger will arrive at the station at the same time the troops arrive.
EVERYBODY KILLED AT JACKSON HOLE.
POCATELLO, Idaho, July 26.—William Ross, of the firm of Ross, Grey & Wyatt, has just arrived at Market Lake from St. Anthony and reports everybody at Jackson Hole killed this morning. It is considered authentic news and excitement is intense.
United States troops from Cheyenne will arrive in this city in the morning about six o'clock and will leave immediately for Market Lake

and thence by wagon road for the Fall River country.

Courier Sargent arrived in Market Lake this morning from Jackson Hole. He left a companion in the country who intended to get into the Hole, if possible, and return with all the news. He is expected at Market Lake tonight. Sargent reports all the passes guarded and is afraid his companion will not be able to obtain entrance.
EVERY HOME AND CABIN FIRED.
DENVER, Col., July 26.—The News has the following from its correspondent at Market Lake, Idaho:
Mr. J. Gray, L. M. Kart and Senator Hamer, of Illinois, and T. R. Hamer, of St. Anthony, all left St. Anthony Wednesday morning on a fishing trip to Jackson Hole, taking no stock in the Indian war. Today they are back, and report every man, woman and child in Jackson Hole murdered.
One of the News couriers just returned got far into Teton Basin which is the present point in danger of massacre now that the Jackson Hole citizens are all butchered. He reports that the smoke of a large fire can be seen today several miles south of Grand Teton, in the direction of Jackson Hole.
There is no doubt that the poor redskins have fired every home and cabin, and by morning they will be repeating their work this side of the Teton range, in Teton Basin, and perhaps after that all down the Teton River Valley in Idaho. Two hundred Utes were seen to have gone north to join the Indians in Hoback Basin early this week. Small parties of Lemhi's have been slipping in daily across the Conant trail, something they have not ventured to do since the Yellowstone National Park was enlarged in 1891.
People in St. Anthony, Rexburg and other towns located in Idaho between the railroad and Jackson Hole have been all along placing no confidence in the Indian scare as they called it.
THE NEW AGRICULTURE.
The Trouble With the Farmer is His Bad Management.
FRANKLIN, N. C., July 10.—For several years my vacations have been spent among farmers. The condition of the farmer interested me, and I was sure that the only way to understand him was to live with him. And now I have a few observations to report.
All over the State the farmer is in a bad way. He is not improving his farm. His bank account has gone years ago. The children are not being educated. Debts are accumulating.
I answer without hesitation. The farmer himself.
The method of work and management with the average farmer would wreck any business in the world. I do not think there is any other business in which there is so much waste as in our farming.
For example, in making manure the farmer loses all the urine from his stock. Now a ton of urine is worth ten times as much as a ton of solids. This is one example. I could name fifty more in which the waste was simply ruinous.
Alongside of waste I place a lack of method. The farmer does not keep up with his business. He does not know what product is best suited to certain conditions. And the result of this lack of method is two fold. In the first place he has boarders among his stock and luxuries among his necessities. In the second place we have the absurd condition of the consumer setting his own prices up on the necessities of life, grown by the farmer. The farmer does not know the actual cost of a bushel of corn, hence the consumer, knowing the value of it, sets the price.
No other business in our State is conducted as farming is. Hence there has been prosperity in all the lines of life except farming. The factory running in a rigidly business like way, has made rich the owner. The revolution in teaching methods has brought an educational awakening among our people all over the State, and as a result every good school is prospering. The farmer alone has been left behind, and I repeat it, the cause is with the farmer.
This letter is headed "The New Agriculture." It has taken me several years to see that there are forces at work now strong and confident that will bring in a brighter day for the farmer. I am satisfied that my little title is not imaginary. Let me make good assertion by examples.
I have visited and studied three farms this summer. The first was a stock farm in Rowan. Five years ago the land of this farm would produce five tons of ensilage to the acre; now produces seventeen tons. The

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cost of this ensilage stored in the silo is eighty cents a ton. The proprietor of this farm can tell you to the cent about everything on the farm, his methods are the same as in a successful bank or factory.
And this is the result: When I told him the salary of the President of the University, he laughed at me and said he could make more money raising stock.
The other two farms are in the mountains and are given to a variety of crops—that is, to the crop that pays.
On one of these farms the taxes, when the present owner bought it, were fifteen dollars; now the amount is one hundred and fifty. This tells the story.
The other farm, bought seven years ago, produced when bought five bushels of corn to the acre. Last year eighty seven bushels to the acre were gathered. The proprietor told me that the farm was paying eight per cent—and it is sure to do better.
Now for the explanation. It is in a few words: Stock, no waste business methods. The basis of our agricultural revival is improved stock. Every farm should have a dozen good cows. Put these in a good barn. Save all the manure, urine and solids. Make hay to feed them. Have improved hogs for the surplus milk. The hogs cost nothing, feed the family, and buy the groceries, and the manure from the stock means rich land, and rich land means big crops, and heavy crops means profits.
In brief, these are the results of my observations. They are offered in the desire to bring help and suggestion to our farmer.
H. H. WILLIAMS.
—Correspondent News and Observer.
A Worthy Work.
Capt. Samuel E. White, a wealthy and patriotic citizen of Fort Mill, proposes to do something that will give him fame and hand his name down in history. Possessed of ample means, he has taken it upon himself to erect a monument to the women of the Confederacy, and a monument to the faithful slaves of the Confederacy. The first named will be surmounted by the figure of a woman in supplicating or expectant attitude and this is now being carved in Italy. The monument to the faithful negroes will be of South Carolina granite, a fit synonym of the fidelity of the slaves left to guard the home and feed the family of the Southern soldier. They will be put in the public park at Fort Mill. No monuments of like character have ever yet on Southern or other soil, and the patriotic honor of these deserves a hearty "well done" from all who love the Dixie land, and who realize the suffering and bravery of the Southern women, and the trusting faithfulness and affection with which the colored slaves remained in voluntary submission and fed the families at home and the armies in the field.—Yorkville, S. C., Yeoman.
Fined for Contempt of Court.
ASHEVILLE, N. C. July 25.—Judge Ewart, of the Criminal Court, to-day entered a rule against T. E. Robinson, editor Citizen, for contempt of court for publishing a criticism of Ewart's action in removing the Summer murder case to an adjoining county. The rule requires Robinson to answer Saturday.
There is much comment on the Judge's action, and several members of the Asheville bar have proffered their services.
Negroes Sick and Starving.
DENVER, Col., July 25.—A special from El Paso, Texas says: Parties from Mexico to-day report, sickening fatal destitution among the negro colony near Matamoros. Of two hundred, who escaped and scattered in groups, all but starved. Of 400 or 500 left in the colony, 100 have small-pox. Fugitives are snatched by Mexicans and driven from settle ments. There is frightful mortality among them.
No Convention in Oregon.
PORTLAND, Ore., July 25.—Democratic State Central Committee will not call a convention to take action on the silver question. Secretary H. Davis received replies to his circular from the chairman of seventeen county committees who are opposed to such a course. This is a majority of the county committees.

Spain Willing to Pay 1,500,000.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 20.—The Spanish authorities have indicated lately through the press of that country and by other means that Spain would be perfectly willing to pay the \$1,500,000 demanded by this government as indemnity to Maxima Mora, if the United States would make a more thorough effort to prevent filibustering expeditions from leaving this country to assist the Cuban insurgents in their present struggle for independence. This government has strenuously insisted that it is doing all that can be done to enforce the neutrality laws; and cites the proclamation recently issued by the President on the subject as evidence of its good faith. Now, however, since the Spanish Council of State has decided to pay the Mora claim without delay, this government feels that it is in the position to pay some heed to Spanish importunity without seeming to do so conditionally on the payment of the claim, and it is said that yesterday's meeting was called for the purpose of devising ways and means to make a more strenuous effort to satisfy Spain. Mr. Olney will probably go at once to Grey Gables and report to the President the views of Messrs. Carlisle, Harmon, Lamont and Herbert as indicated in the conference yesterday.

The Durham Newspaper Case.

DURHAM, July 20.—The injunction case of Cowan against Fairbrother was heard today in Oxford before Judge A. W. Graham. Major W. A. Guthrie appeared for Fairbrother and Judge Winston and James Manning for Cowan. The restraining order was continued as to Col. Fairbrother but was dissolved as to Mrs. Fairbrother, as her affidavit stated that she was not connected with the proposed issue of the Recorder.
Major Guthrie gave notice that the case would be carried to the Supreme Court on appeal.
Fire at Winston.
WINSTON, July 20.—Winston was visited by a serious conflagration at 3:40 this morning. The large five-story brick factory, occupied by Messrs. Jones & Cox, including machinery, manufactured and leaf tobacco was destroyed. It was a big fire and disturbed hundreds of people who were enjoying their early morning slumber. How the fire originated is not known.
He Decides Against Sunday Ball.
CHICAGO, Ill., July 20.—Justice Ball, this morning, rendered his decision in the Civic Federation versus Chicago Baseball Club case, which was tried two weeks ago. He fined Captain Anson and his players \$3 each and costs for playing ball on Sunday.
Mr. Smith to Speak for Sound Money.
WASHINGTON, July 19.—Secretary Hoke Smith left Washington at 11 o'clock tonight for his home, Athens, Ga. While away he will make three speeches in that State on the financial question, beginning at Gainesville on Tuesday.
Foot of a Young Lady Amputated.
Last Friday the doctors performed a very successful operation at the Watts Hospital. The right limb of a Miss Cozart, of Person County, was very badly diseased from what appeared to be a cancer, and the foot had to be taken off. The young lady is getting on very nicely to-day.—Durham Sun.
The executive committee appointed by the Memphis free silver convention held a meeting Thursday in Chicago and decided that it would not be wise to form a new political party at this time. Old party ties were deemed too strong, especially in the South.

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ROXBORO, N. C.
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George T. Thaxton and George Garrett will show you every attention desired and sell you goods as cheap as anybody.
Examine our new goods before buying.
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THE
Applicants for Membership
---IN THE---
Person County Branch
---OF THE---

FARMERS' MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE ASSOCIATION
---OF---
NORTH CAROLINA,
Met in Convention at the Court House, on Saturday, May 18th, 1895, and effected a permanent organization.

Mr. J. S. C. Carpenter, the State Agent, made a brief explanation of the plan and stated the object of the meeting and the necessary steps incident to effecting a large and permanent Branch.
THE FOLLOWING OFFICERS WERE NOMINATED AND DULY ELECTED:
THOS. W. PASS, President.
N. L. WAGSTAFF, Secretary and Treasurer.
JOHN R. SIMS, Supervisor Roxboro Township.
G. W. MOORE, Supervisor Flat River Township.
JOHN F. HARRIS, Supervisor Bushy Fork Township.
H. D. FOUSHEE, Supervisor Olive Hill Township.
E. T. MOONEY, Supervisor Allensville Township.
E. B. READE, Supervisor Cuninghams Township.
C. H. MITCHELL, Supervisor Woodside Township.
E. B. READE, Supervisor Mt. Tishaway Township.
S. P. GENTRY, Supervisor Holloway's Township.
J. H. JOHNSON, and D. E. CLAPP, Local Agents,
May 1-3m



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Be sure you get it. The Red Z is on the wrapper. **J. H. Zelin & Co., Philadelphia.**
Ripans Tablets cure dizziness.
Ripans Tablets: a standard remedy.