

STATE NEWS

Cleaned from Our Exchange.

Durham Reporter: The dried blackberry trade is very active in the country. We hear that eight-hundred pounds were taken in at Shelton's last Friday and Saturday on the Mt. Airy and Sandy Ridge road.

Fayetteville Observer: The Fayetteville Independent, the Goldsboro Rifles, the Maxton Guards and the Asheboro Light Infantry Companies have been inspected.

Charlotte Chronicle: The wheat and oat crops have been gathered and mostly threshed, and are pronounced as good as ever known.

Wilmington Star: As an evidence of the building boom in Wilmington it is noted that in one section near Seventh street, between Chestnut and Princess, there are seven new houses going up.

Greensboro Patriot: Another meeting will be held on Monday night to perfect the necessary arrangements for the speedy construction of a patent roller flouring mill for Greensboro.

Raleigh News and Observer: The Governor yesterday appointed a committee of the peace for Surry, Granville and Hertford counties, to take the places of the legislative appointees who have failed to qualify.

A Great Movement: According to the statistical report of the Sunday schools in the United States from the year 1886, there has been an increase in scholar membership of all Sunday schools in the U. S. since 1884.

The three last Annual reports of the American Sunday-School Union, the old un denominational Society "that cares for the children" who are provided for by no one else, show that since 1884, it has brought 183,043 children into 4,947 new Sunday schools, a number equal to 5,000 more than one half of all the increase reported as having been secured by all other agencies during these three years.

The researches of Dr. Klein, the well-known English physiologist, tend strongly to confirm the view that the germs of scarlet fever, diphtheria and other diseases are transmitted by means of milk taken from cows suffering from what is the same disease, in a less serious form.

Farming on Business Principles.

The articles which have appeared recently in the Southern Cultivator and other agricultural journals, about how well farms do or do not pay, or what they might be made to pay, and what they never would pay, remind me of one specimen of the "business" farming in Germany.

This instance of the success of an intelligent business man, on farms where before him a number of practical and "successful" farmers had failed, has settled conclusively the question in my mind whether farms can be made to pay handsome profits or not; and also convincing me that the successful man must neither be a purely practical nor theoretical farmer, but that a practical common sense business head must be his first requirement.

Some of the characteristics of success are: Well, that may all be nice and good in Europe, where labor is cheap and provisions dear. To this I can answer that this is true, but in America, where labor is dear, and provisions are not so dear, the extreme distance of pieces of land of one farm of say 500 or 400 acres is quite frequently as much as five or six miles, and the expense of irregularly shaped tracts, besides wasting the time in going to and fro, but also the wages of good farm hands, are not so low as they were in Europe.

Wilmington Messenger: Mr. J. A. Biggs, foreman of the north-bound passenger train near Nicholas station on Wednesday night, it seems that he had gone to sleep while the train was in motion.

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Swansboro Items.

Our sick are better, and the doctors are starving almost. Mr. Russell is on a visit to Wilmington. So is Miss Rosa Moore.

The weather is so hot that the matches will catch fire if you lay them in the sun. Clams, fish and soft crabs are plentiful now and the mullets are getting fat and nice.

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Schooners Etta, Gold Leaf and E. Francis is in port, latter loaded for Baltimore with shingles. Schuyler cleared for Wilmington, N. C., on Saturday morning.

Rev. W. H. Puckett assisted by Rev. J. W. Gargans, from Goldsboro, held a large protracted meeting at Swansboro church last week in Carteret county. We were there a few days during the hot weather but left before the meeting closed.

Mr. P. M. Russell of a trivet corner of the road, as he says, the 13th child of his parents, and he has in his possession some very old and interesting historical relics, handed down to him from his ancestor.

The night was dark and Jackson soon came upon the moon lines. Their infant drove him back, and as he returned in the darkness, his own soldiers began firing at their commander, of course mistaking his party for the enemy.

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The Power of Influence.

Do we any of us realize the power which we possess, either for good or bad—the influence which every one of us exerts?

I never realized so much in regard to it until recently. For many weeks I have been thinking of the power of influence, and I have found it a curious study. I have been greatly and strangely interested in it since I have met, for that purpose, always to me a source of great enjoyment.

Mr. Editor I don't think it is hardly worth while to write this, but I have a letter from home to do as they please, and we hardly can get a letter from home to New Bern on regular time.

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How Wood is Made.

At Mapleton, Pa., there is a mill where paper is made from wood, and in this mill there is a machine resembling in appearance a large saw.

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THE CYMRIC CHIEF.

In old Snowdonia's realm of clouds, where narrow winding trails, threaded through Caernarvon's mountain peaks and the hills of Wales.

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DISPEPSIA.

Is the misery experienced when we suddenly become unable to digest our food, when the stomach is filled with gas, when the bowels are constipated, when the head is dizzy, when the appetite is lost, when the food is not digested, when the food is not digested, when the food is not digested.

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