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Observer Contends That There Are Sections Where It Would Work Hardship.

SHOWS WHO WOULD BE HELPED Believes the Weight of the Argu-ment is Decidedly in Fa-gur of Free Range.

Editor Journal: In discussing the Stock Law let us the fair, peliker impugn the motives of others more try to ridicule their opinions. In districts where 40 or opinions. In districts where 40 or 50 per cent, of the lands are in cultivation, a stock law is a necessity as the fencing of the numerous fields cost more, than the range is worth. But in districts where the farms are scattered and not more than 20 per cent, of the lands in cultivation, a stock law is of no benefit whatever dampings nearly everyone within and damages nearly everyone within

In the first, the farmers can keep their stock in a large common pasture while their crops are growing and, at a time agree, on, after they are gathered turn it into the fields to er ... what

But in the second ,a common pasture is impracticable and each farmer will have to make his own pasture which will require more fencing than at takes to fence the farms and they have to lence the larms and they are to keep up the farm fences have to keep up the farm fences have the people of Pamlico shown such great interest in the work of the schools. Two new school houses, one at Olympia and the other at Maribel, are to be erected within the next fence to be excepted. they could not be readily found.

why not let each district decide for itself whether it needs a stock law county do not know the conditions in Craven or what is for its best interest and we do not know what is the best for them. The question for consideration, however, is who would be benefited and who injured by a general State wide Stock Law, and why?

The railroads would be benefited because they get the freights paid on meats shipped from the West, and they have to pay for most of the stock tolled by their trains.

The Western packing houses would because the supply of native beef keeps down their prices and they would self the native supply was reduced or ex-hausted and get more for it per pound with his work.

The fertilizer companies would be the fertilizer companies would be benefited, incidentally, because the less stock raised, the less manure made and the more fertilizer required to

On the other hand, who would be

injured by such stock law? The capitalist, whose money is in-vested in timber lands, the lumber companies, owning most of the standing PASTOR DESIRES EVERY MEMtimber in the forest district, and the Mand owning farmers would be injured because as every countryman knows, in an open range district, from the tenant who has one or two cows to the farmer who has hundred a large transfer and the farmer who has hundred a large transfer and the churches tomorrow morning. It will be based on "the Church at imperation to the farmer who has hundred a large transfer and the young timoer, destroy the winter tenant who has one or two cows to ria." These studies are in the back the farmer who has hundreds is personally interested in keeping these lovers are treed to attend and bring fires out of the woods: while in the Stock Law district there is no one per-Stock Law district there is no one per-sonally interested in the suppression the ordinance of hypism at 7: 0 o'clock of these ruinous fires except the land and timber owners, consequently there would be, from carelessness and indifference, if not from malice, at least hour will be "A Hypocrite's Reward."

chiefricts wo ld be injured, because they would be compelled to reduce stock to such numbers as they could feed the

whole year round, independent of the range.

The atork raising tenants would be injured because they would be injured because they would be alone for a living; and every citizen has the near villages, towns and cities, who has to purchase fresh meats to his family would be injured, because the supply of fresh flative meats would be greatly cirtailed, the demand proportionally increased and the price raised from ifteen to twenty of twentive cents a pound as it is in the North-tractices.

DEFECTIVE FLUE CAUSES FIRE.

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Monday will be Arbor Day and the occasion will be duly relebrated in the city actions. An address will be delivered in the Griffin auditorium by D. E. Henderson, speaking under the complete of the City Beautiful Club.

RUMOR' PROVED TO BE FALSE

No Prisoners Have Escaped From County Jail.

County Jail.

There was a report current on the streets yesterday afternoon and last night that four prisoners had succeeded in making their escape from the county jail and that a posse had been dispatched in search of them. The telephone at the jail at d in the Sheriff's office was kept busy for several hours by persons who wanted to know if this report was true. Investigation proved that there was nothing in the rumor. Sheriff R. B. Lane gave out the following concerning the matter:

'I notice there has been a report affoat on the streets that four prisoners had escaped from jail. This it am glid to say, was a mistake. No one has escaped or made any attempt whatever to escape." to escape."

PAMLICO FORGING AHEAD AT RAPID RATE ALONG ED-UCATIONAL LINES.

Prof. Taylor B. Attmore, Superintendent of Public Schools of Partico county, was among the business visitors in the city yesterday and while here talked interestingly of the progress being made in educational lines by the schools of that county.

other parts of their old range where weeks and the school building at Alliance is to be remodled so that it will comfortably accommodate the

increasing enrollment. Pamlico county now has twenty-three school districts and eleven local tax districts and other districts will soon be made. Six rural libraries have been installed since February 1, 1913, and three supplements have been added to/ other libraries. These libraries are proving one of the most popular features of the schools. Only the best books are allowed to be placed in them and these are greatly in demand.

Prof. Attmore has only recently succeeded H. L. Gibbs as superintendent of the county schools but during this time he has handled the work in a more beef and pork in our market, if nightly satisfactory manner and the

BER TO BE PRESENT TO-MORROW MORNING.

Rev. B. Phillips will preach h's second sermon on Christ's message to

three times as many of such fires as now occur, in spite of the combined vigilance of all the interested stock owners.

The farmers in the sparsely settled districts world be injured, because they

DEFECTIVE FLUE CAUSES FIRE.

MARCH 28 DATE OF EXECUTION Condemned Men Have Not Told of The Final Decision.

Richmond, Va., March 7.-Governor Mann tonight issued a statement in which he refused to interfere with the verdict of the court in the cases of Floyd and Claude Allen, the Carroll county mountaineers condemned to die in the electric chair for complicity in the Hillsville court t agedy last March. News of the governor's final decision will not be broken to the two prisoners until tomorrow morning. It did not reach the penitentiary until a bond of one thousand dollars in default of which they were committed to the county lift.

The assault on Mr. Brock was made not to disturb them during the night with the fateful tidings.

The Governor's statement is in part,

Were bound over to the next term of Craven county Superior Court under a bond of one thousand dollars in default of which they were committed to the county lift.

The assault on Mr. Brock was made near the Tabernacle Baptist church and so severe was the blow, that he remained unconscious for ten hours.

Upon reviving he told the police that he had been appraached by two negro decision will not be brolen to the two prisoners until tomorrow morning. It

as follows:

"The trouble in this case did not occur because Floyd. Aften had been convicted by a jusy of his peers and sentenced to one year in the pentientiary by an able and impartial judge but because he despised the law which for years he and his family had trampled under foot and because he would be the sentence of the law would be the law in all the law would be law to be law not stay in jail one day while his counsel was preparing his case on a motion
for a new trial, and after he had been assured that when the motion was heard
there would be a "brighter day" for
him. This was not Floyd's first of

litical ok any other kind of feud tween the officers of the court and any of the Allens at the time of the or any of them to attac's the Allens. Rather, I find the officers intended to discharge their duties and to enforce the law, where as the Allens showed a manifest disposition to trample all law underfoot.

"The only question presented to me as a reason for executive rlemency and not passed upon by the Court was the verdict in the Sidna Allen case, the Allens claiming that they should not be punsished more than he. This is should interfer reason wny I Certainly, not as I view the Sidna Allen case, which was in my opinion a plain and inexplicible miscarriage of

"It has been alleged in meny of the It has been alleged in meny of the Division North Carolina Naval Milletters and petitions addressed to me tia on board and which ran aground that he claim of conspiracy was aban- in North river last Monday morning doned in the Sidna Allen case. This is while enroute to Washington, D. C. not true. Mr. Wysor opened that case where the company was to have parin a written speech, a copy of which lad been floated and had gone on to the existence of a conspiracy, quoting Elizabeth City. The revenue cutter the opinion of Mr. Burke as I have Pamilco assisted the vessel in getting

done in this statement.
"It has been contended that the Commonwealth in the Sidna Allen case by falling to prove admitted that the conversation at the stove between Clude and Floyd Allen had not oc-Claude and Floyd Allen had not oc-curred. During this conversation, wit-nesses testified, Claude felt his tather's pulse and said it was "beating regular" and that Floyd said, "are all the boys ready?" I am ass red by one of the counsel for the prosecution of those representing the Commonwealth did not prove this conversation in the Sidna Allen case, because it was not deemed necessary but they believed it occurred as proved, in the Floyd and Claude

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Governor Mann Finally Declines to Negroes Believed to Have Assault-Commute Death Sentences ed White Man Held Under Heavy Bond.

VICTIM OF AFFAIR IN COURT Positively Identifies the Two Men As Ones Who At-tacked Him.

he had been appraoched by two negro whiskey and that after be had given them twenty his recents for the whiskey they had assaulted him. Quietly but systematically the police went to work on the case and Thursday night Boyd and Lawrence were placed under arrest charged with the crime.

Mr. Brock was beyond.

finse and his determination to escape jail at all hazards and without regard to consequences was well known.

"I can find no evidence of any political or any other kind of feud believed the shoes where the shoes were later found.

The offense is a serious one and punishable by a long term in the penni-tentiary and Mayor McCarthy fixed tragedy in March 1912, or any plan tentiary and Mayor McCarthy fixed cr purspose on the part of the officers their bond according to the enormity

WASHINGTON NAVAL RESERVES ARE CARRIED ON TO ELIZABETH CITY

A message was received her vesterday giving the information that the steamer Elfrida with the Washington free from the mud flat in which she had become imbedded.

New Bern Committee Goes A Kinston and Works Up Interest In Sport.

IN HONOR OF MISS JOHNS

Enjoyable Dance at Elks' Club Last Evening.

One of the most enjoyable dance of the season was given in the Elks' Club rooms last evening by a number of young men of the city in honor of Miss Gwendolyn Johns of Sedalia, Misscuri, who is the guest of her aunt. Mrs. C. E. Emmert. Music for the occasion was furnished by an orchestra from Washington, D. C. Punch was served during the intermissions and at the close of the dance a delightful uncheon was served.

Positively Identifies the Two Men As Ones Who Attacked Him.

Willis Boyd and Walter Lawrence, colored, were given a pre iminary hearing before Mayor McCarthy yesterday afternoon on a warrant charging them with assaulting L. J. Brock, white, with a brick last Saturday night. Probable cause was found against the two men and they were bound over to the next term of Craven county Superior Court under a bond of one thousand dollars in de-Stanford of Weehauken, Pa., Chaperones, Dr. and Mrs. N. M. Gibbs, Stags, Wallace Smith and C. E. Han-

CITIZENS OF EROATAN CONTRI-BUTE CHECK TO BE USED IN EXTENDING TERM.

S. M. Brinson, Superintendent of the Craven county public schools, yesterday received a check for thirty dollars which was donated by the parons of the public school for white children at Croatan in order that the present term might be extended for another month. As the present term extends over a period of only four and one half months and the addition of another month will be a material aid. A check for twenty dollars was also received from the patrons of the Dover public school to be used in extending their school term for another month. The people all over the county"

said Mr. Brinson, "are exhibiting great interest in the school work this year and I believe that many of the schools will soon have longer terms." It is a notable fact that the enrollment of during the past few months far more rapidly than ever before and in al-

AUCTION SALE MONDAY WEEK IN CHARGE OF ATLANTIC COAST REALITY CO.

D. E. Henderson ,owner of Elmview, New Bern's new suburb, will put the building lots there on the market at a big autcion sale to be held on the premises Monday week. He has placed the details of arranging for the auction in the hands of the Atlantic Coast from the recent Laymen's Convention. Realty Company of Greenville. Mr. Centenary church has a large and active Clark, the civil engineer of that company, is here to do the necessary surveying. The Burton broth, rs will respect to missions in a thoroughgoing

two lots on the North side of Broad the purpose of considering this great street between Third avenue in West marter. There will be no sermon. The Land and Elmview. This purchase will enhance the value of the Elmview to the question of missions. Each property considerably because with it is member present, will be asked in Mr. Headerson's control the portion of Elmview to be sold to white people to make known what he or she can give to the cause and it is will not front any colored property hoped that the combined gifts will be seen that the church as a whole can

thorughly advertised and is expected and his wife in the foreign field.

There will be no complusion on real estate events of the year.

DEATH OF ESTIMABLE LADY Mrs. R. A. Hardison of Arapahoe

Mrs. R. A. Hardison of Arapshoe Answers Reaper's Call.

Information was received in this city yesterday of the sudden death on the previous day of Mrs. Robert A. Hardison, one of Arapahoe's most extimable ladies. Mrs. Hardsion was found dead in bed and it is supposed that her demise was caused by a sudden a tack of heart trouble. The funer I was held yesterday afternoon and the remains laid to rest in the family burying grounds at Arapahoe. Mrs. Hardison was an anut of Charles Brinson of this city and was also a relative of Thomas Bowden. The deceased is survived by her husband.

GAS BOAT SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION.

The gas boat Hs L. N. was sold at public auction yesterday at noon by United States Deputy Marshal Samuel Lilly under an order from Judge H. G. Connor on a libel issued by W. C. White of Vanceboro for the loss of a lot of cotton seed. The vessel was purchased by the Hyman Supply Company for three hundred and reventy-ing dollars. This was the second time that the boat has been add. On

GAS BOAT SOLD AT PUBLIC

omodations, For That Number Will be Provided For at Gettysburg Celebration.

CONFEDERATES WILL ATTEND

Wearers of the Gray and Wearers of the Blue to Mingle Togeth-er on Great Occasion.

Many Confederate Veterans will attend the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the battle of Gettysbirg which will be celebrated in July. The Philadelphia Public Ledger says: "Thousands unborn when the battle of Gettysburg was fought will be at the common anniversary. They will in the assaults on Round Top and Culp's Hill, who stood unflinchingly against these terrible assaults, who was with Pickett in that last desperate attempt at victory, who was with the band that wrote in blood the record of the highest achievement in devotion at the stone wall on Cemetery Hill. The presence of the men in the and the men in gray will visualize the angwar. Everybody will went to see the nerves of the Thank struggle who attend that anniversary see these men in the gashing which they fought. In this there will be modisloyalty to the stars and stripes. Indeed, it is incomprehensible that from any source could come an low-star. Appearance of the stars and stripes. come so longeafter Appomattox any protest that savors of narrow, petty

sectionalism. Governor Tener of Pennsylvania has said on the subect:
"I want it well understood by the whole Confederate soldiery that you are coming as the guests of the State of which I have the honor to be the chief executive, and that it will make no difference to me or the State whether the man from the South comes in citizen's attire or wears the old gray uniform. Whether the uniform be blue or gray, the wearer will be hearti-ly welcome."

It is announced that the Confederate vetërans who attend this great anniversary occasion will have to pay their own transportation expenses, will be cared for when they reach the field. The United States government almost every school has increased and the State of Pennsylvania are erecting a modern camp to accommomost every instance the patrons of There will be issued cots, blankets, date at least forty thousand veterans. the school are anxious to have the mess equipment and cooked rations will be supplied; hospitals, if unfortunately any such may be needed, will be provided; and everything will be done for the comfort, convenience and enjoyment of the veterans.

FOR MISSIONS

SUBJECT WILL BE FULLY CON-SIDERED AT CENTENA-RY TOMORROW.

The Methodists of New Bern have Centenary church has a large and active missionary committee and is approach-ing the whole question of its duty with auctioneer the property. way. Accordingly next Sunday morn-Mr. Henderson has purchased the two lots on the North side of Broad the purpose of considering this great such that the church as a whole can The coming sale of Elmview will be undertake the support of a missionary

> There will be no complusion on any one to give, but all members of the church regardless of whether they feel like giving or not are urged to come out and see what other people are giving and saying.

Information has been received here that Carl, a son of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Armstrong, is critically ill with an attack of pneumonia at Clarksburg, W. Va., A telegram received yesterday by Mr. Armstrong from the hospital at which his son is receiving treatment, stated that the young man was alightly improved but was not out of

"SHOP THAT'S DIFFERENT" IS ONE YEAR OLD TODAY.

ONE YEAR OLD TODAY.

The progressive firm of A. T. Willis Company who own and operate "The Shop That's Different" are today celebrating their first anniversary. One year ago the doors of the store were thrown open to the public and since that time the patronage has been more than gratifying. Today they will hold an aniversary sale and numerous articles will be sold at remarkably low prices.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

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to operative Supply Co-Pure