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"Observer" Returns To The Charge With a Big Supply of New Ammunition

REPLIES TO OTHER WRITERS

Declares That Home Grown Beef Is As Finely Flavored And As Palatable as Any.

Mr. Editor:

'A d se observer "has ingeniously and ably presented the only real argument in tavor of the no fence law. of this county—A line running from the which stripped of sophists and verbiage mouth of Bachelor's Creek on the Neuse amounts to this: The cattle tick prevents the gene al introduction of the large improved breeds on the open rang :; they should, therefore, be closed, that the larger cattle may be raised and the sma'l native stock eliminated. But Brother Lane's experiment, before the stock law was introduced into his neighborhood, shows that the closing of these ranges is unnecessary, for, if he could "keep clear of the ticks" in a thickly settled district, with a comparatively small pasture, over-stocked with both cattle and ticks, other stock ranges, where the surroundings are more favorable. Hence any of the large land owners, desiring to engage in stock raising can do so with impunity and no more fen ing than if the range was closed. I have no desire to "mislead" so I frankly admit, that I believe the stock raise 1 in the no fence districts is larger and better then those raised in the woods. But is the quality of beef any better? I think not. Our na-tive cottle, taken from the woods, stall-fed and 'fattened, makes as sweet Our najuicy and fine-flavored beef as the largest imported and improved stock, and our piney-woods hogs, according to my taste, make better, sweeter bacon and pork than the larger breeds of hogs improve only in fattening qualities and size.

This being true quantity must be taken into consideration as well as quality. "Don't try to mislead" "Lets have more cattle and better cattle and get rid of the cattle tick." "Fence your pastire and have quality". Let one beef weigh what two will now and have quality instead of quantity."
This sounds very well, but do the stock raisers in the no fence districts in Craven , Pitt, Greene or any other place raise, in proportion to the number engaged in the business, more beef and better beef, at the same cost per pound, than those in the open range districts? If they do why does not the most of New Bern's beef supply come from those districts? The dear old city is in one of them and others are near at hand.

If it pays to ship beef hundreds and hundreds of miles from Chicago to New Bern it certainly ought to pay to ship it from adjoining districts and counties within a radius of 50 or 60 And, it seems to me, that if those districts rasied meat in great abundance, had, more than enough and a plenty to spare, more of their sur-plus beef would find its way to our city market, especially when good for from the open range can be sold at 10 cts a pound delivered on the cars at Havelock, which as the agent informs me is the price now offered.

There is another thing that needs correction. The writers seem to think that it is unjust to permit one man's cattle to graze on another man's land and Brother Lane says there is no law for it, but he evidently, knows more about farming and stock raising than he does about law. . "The lex non , the unwritten or common law, and custom or immemorial usage, is as good law, and just as binding as the Statute laws: Stock has been allowed to graze on unfenced lands allowed to graze on unfenced lands from the first settlement in the State to the present time, and the custom has long since ripened into law. There is no injustice whetever in it. The land owners are deprived of no right and have no cause of complaint. According to natural law the inhabitants of the country all had an equal right to the lands but the statute laws, for the benefit of societ, have taken away the common rights and transferred them in tilles, to indiv hua's upon conditions cording to natural law the inhabitants of the country all hadan equal right to the lands but the statute laws, for the benefit of society, have taken away the common rights and transferred them in tilles, to indiv hals upon conditions expressed or im lied by law and custom. Every min who purchased land in an open range his rict knew at the time, that each and every citizen within its bounds had a rich to graze caute upon all the unlence binds and bought with that understanding; had he not believed the land with the price paid, he would not have bought it.

Why then should he strive to get more than he bargained for. If one does not want his land grazed on, he can sell it or remove the legal incumbrance by fencing it, which if he intends to raise improved spock, will be no hardship and it he does not, I see no reason why his nieghbor should be elegrived of this common right of passibly actitled that a no fence law becomes necessary.

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Friend Coppage's suggestion "that a dip he provided to eradicate ticks", is worthy of consideration.

If "it means dollars to North Carolina," is should be tried in, at least
one neighborhood as it could be done
with little cost on such a small scale.
As hundreds would be injured and very
few benefited by a State-wide stock
law, I am opposed to it.

OBSERVER.

FARMER" GLAIMS IT WOULD BENEFIT WOODED AS WELL AS OTHER SECTIONS.

Mr. Editor:

I enjoyed reading the letter in your recent issue from our good friend Daniel Lane, who favors a stock law. Mr. Lane is a safe man and generally right

on all subjects.

We have a good illustration in a limited way of the benefits of a stock river to the mouth of Blackledge Run on Trent river-about six or seven square miles. I believe the value and profit of the cattle and hogs in that small territory is greater than all the other cattle and hogs in the whole of the balance of Craven county.

Look at the splendid cattle and hogs of Messrs. G. T. Richardson, W. H. and F. L. Bray and W. F. Crockett and others in the stock territory. They get the benefit of the manure of their cattle and they are sheltered and pastured on their own land. The nilk butter and beef are clean and palatable and not fevered up with ticks and subject to other fifthy diseases and unfit to cat as the ticky cattle are. Still they are surrounded by the ticky district, and are not allowed ender the penalty of the law to ship their cattle beyond the ticky district from the fact the several adjoining counties around here are embraced in the tick-district. Hence they cannot send their live stock products beyond the tick territory and bring new money into this section. Our prices for such live stock are controlled and kept down because we are in the ticky district, neither can we import improved stock into this section without the risk of of many connoisseurs they are much their death from tick fever unless they prestier than the smaller shapes. Hunare vaccinated.

pasturage districts even more than it subject?

FARMER.

The Chamber of Commerce has launched another movement that will prove of great benefit to the merchants of the city and to the citizens of the county at large. Easter is only ten days distant and during this time many persons will buy their spring and summer clothing.

At a meeting of the retail Merchants' Excension Com: ittee of w ch Charles Coplon is Continua. reld Tuesday night, it was decided to make next week a big "Merchaus Week" and get every body in the county to come to New Bern to make their pur-chases. To make this a success it will be necessary to advertise the event extensively and the Journal has been asked to give every possible assistance in getting the announcements of the merchants before the people, not only those right here in New Bern but all

use during the week.

RED MEN TO MEET HERE NEXT

Miss Jennie Sultan Shows Latest Creations In Feminine Headwear.

SMALL SHAPES VERY POPULAR VISITORS GREATLY IMPRESSED Stock of Goods In J. J. Baxters' Big Department Store Wins Ap-proyal of Visitors.

The ladies of New Bern w re yesterfimited way of the benefits of a stock day afforded another ... ot nity of law in a part of the Eighth Township attending a millinery orening and admiring the many styles or hats which will be worn during the approaching spring and summer, when him lennie Sultan placed on exhibit her elaborate and extensive display of seasonable headwear for the ladies.

Miss Sultan's establishment, which located in the same building with Baxter's big department store, had been appropriately desorated for the occasion with Southern smilax and potted plants and together with the added beauty of numerous attractive hats, the scene confronting one on the interior was indeed one of rare loveliness and many were the exclamations

of delight made by the visitors. Miss Sultan has been fortunate this season in securing the services of Miss Victoria Crumpler of Clinton, N. C., who has charge of the trimming de-partment of the establishment. Miss Crumpler has recently spent consider able time in the northern fashion centers and in the creations which she had on display yesterday there was faithfully portrayed the latest styles one would see in the largest fashion centres of the world.

There is a pronounced tendency this eason toward small hats in felt, milan, and burnt straw. However, there will be many large hats worn and in the opinion freds of ladies visited the store during The State-wide stock law would the day, and many hats were sold but benefit the wooded sections and free the exhibit has not been picked over by any means and those who visit the store today will have an excellent optime have more time in which to look the hats over.

J. J. Baxter's New Stock. Every person who attended Miss millinery opening did not let slip the opportunity of inspecting the extensive new stock of spring and sum-mer goods to be found in J. J. Baxter's department store. Mr. Baxter recently visited the Northern markets and made and designs of silks, ratines, worsteds, ind in fact every variety of LOCAL MERCHANTS TO OFFER
MANY INDUCEMENTS TO

PURCHASERS.

Hand in lact every variety of global to
be found in a store of this kind and his
stock is complete to the least detail
and every article is guaranteed to be and every article is guaranteed to be just as represented.

DIES VERY SUDDENLY

Heart Failure Causes Demise of Morehead City Lady, (Special to the Journal)

loss.
Only a few hours before, she was hostess to quite a number of friends who left her in her usual good health. She retired about 11 o'clock and shortly afterwards announced to her daughter that she was ill. A physician was promptly summoned but was unable to relieve her and she passed away at midnight.

merchants before the people, not only those right here in New Bern but all over Craven county.

The copy for the advertisements sould be in our hands on Saturday so that it will appear in the daily edition on Sunday morning and so it will get

WILL MANAGE DRUG STORE.

B. W. Hunter of Warrenton, N. C., has arrived in the city and taken charge of the drug store formerly owned and conducted by the late D. R. Davis. Mr. Hunter has visited New Bern during the past few years as a guest of his nice, Mrs. D. R. Davis, and has many friends who will learn with pleasure that he is to make his home in the city. Mr. Hunter is well acquainted with the drug business having been connected with Sharpe and Dohme of Baltimore, the largest manufacturing chemists in the country and assures his patrons his best service.

Miss Helen Morton, of Chicago, has amporarily quit society to study agriculture in the University of Wisconsin.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

ional Bank of New Bern-We the facilities to handle your

In New Bern

Present Activities Have Prevail-ed For More Than Two Years.

Visitors to New Bern cannot fail to be impressed with the marked building activity which prevails at the present time and which has been in progress for many months. The first structure that attracts the attention of a stranger just arriving in the city is that being erected at the corner of riffith and Queen streets by Dr. G. A. Caton, This is a three story brick building and is rapidly nearing completion

Coming on down in the business section of the city he would see the handsome brick store being erected on Broad St. by L. H. Cutler. Sr. The contractors are rushing this work to completion as rapidly as possible and ope to have it in readiness by the latter part of this month. On the corner e: Middle and Broad streets George C. Eubank is erecting a commodious brick structure which, when completed will be occupied by a mercantile firm.

Continuing further down Broad street he will find that a large force of workmen are now engaged in adding the finishing touches to J. B. Blades palatial home. This structure is one of the costliest as well as one of the most attractive in the State and is admired by every one who views it On Craven street, near the corner of Pollock ,workmen have just completed tearing down the frame building formerly occupied by the Journal and within a few days the contractors will begin the erection of a large brick structure to be used by the owner, Eugene Williams, as a garage.

Retracing his steps and visiting the Northern end of East Front Street does the limited territory. Are we always to be kept down by the ignorance that prevails on this important prevails on this important will find several homes now in course of construction. Among these, one is owned by William Dunn, Sr., and another by John Taylor. Contracts for the erection of several other buildings in this locality have been awarded and work on them will be started just as soon as the material can be secured.

Crossing the city to the recently opened suburb of Ghent the visitor selections of the very latest weaves will find that a mammoth casino, owned bu the New Bern Ghent Street Railway be found in a store of this kind and his tion and the work being pushed ahead stock is complete to the least detail just as rapidly as possible. Within a month or two this company will begin to erect a number of attractive home in the new suburb and the contracts for some of these have already been

The contract for the erection of fireproof building to cover the city's water and light plant is in the hands of the contractors and operations will Morehead City, March 12.—Mrs. be started just as soon as the material M. C. Klien died very suddenly at can be secured. In that section of her home last night of heart-failure the city there are several small frame and the whole community mourns her structures now in course of construction, and others, it is learned, will be

erected at an early date.

In addition to the buildings in couse of erection which are mentioned above there are several others located in different points of the city, but those mentioned are ones most noticeable and most likely to attract attention of the casual observer. This condition of marked building activity has prevailed for the past two years and from present indications will continue for everal years longer.

CANTERBURY CLUB ENTERT-TAINED.

Members Spend Delightful Afternoon With Mrs. F. S. Duffy.

The Canterbury Club was delightfully entertained by Mrs. Francis
Stringer Duffy. Tuesday evening, at
her home on East Front street. The
following officers were re-elected for
the year. Miss Mabel Chadwick,
Chairman

the year. Miss Mabel Chadwick, Chairman.

Miss May Hendren, Vice-Chairman.

Miss Bessie Summerell, Secretary.

The study for aext winter was much discussed but will not be decided upon until the next meeting.

Following the business an interesting literary program was carried out.

Miss Margaret Bryan charmingly read from Browning's "Message to his Times." Mrs. Charles Duffy delighted the club by her reading and interpretation of "The Glove".

Mrs. Mortie Marks beautifully read "Up. at a Villa—Down in the City". While Mrs. J. B. Hurley impressively read "A Light Woman" emphasizing the quotation—"Tis and awkward thing to play with souls, And matter enough to save one's own".

Tempting refreshments were served during the evening. Those present were: Mrs. Edward Bishop, Mrs. Few Smith, of Brooklyn, N. Y., Mrs. Kate Spencer, Mrs. John Dunn, Mrs. Charles Duffy, Mrs. John Tull Hollister, Mrs. Monroe Howell, Mrs. M. M. Marks, Mrs. William Blades, Mrs. Charles Hollister, Mrs. I, B. Hurley, Mrs. Thomas Roberts, Mrs. Robert Nixon, Mrs. Charles Ives, Misses Sadie Hollister, Bessie Summerell, Mable Chadwick, Mary Jones, Margaret Bryan, Mary Oliver, Mary Hendren and Mamie Huuter Richardson and Honnie Broadfoot.

Sound of the Hammer and Saw CONFEDERATE VETERANS WILL Tells Experiences Of Crew Who Is Heard On Every Side HOLD NEXT REUNION IN Manned the Elfrida When CHATTANOOGA, TENN.

> Chattanooga, Tenn., March 12 .-This city is preparing to entertain the largest crowd that has attended a eunion of the Confederate veterans since the organization of the association. It is a matter of history that the first steps toward organizing the South-ern survivors of the civil war were taken in Chattanooga. The New Or-leans meeting, at which the organiza-tion was effected, by the election of chief, resulted in large measure, from agitation started here by Capt. J. F. Shipp, and others, for and association of Confederates. The New Orleans meeting of the association for Chattanooga July 3, 4, and 5, 1890. Under all of the circumstances the people of Chattanagoo feel that it is their duty

> to exert every effort to make the coming reunion a brilliant success. It is certainly their pleasure to do so. The date of the reunion is May 27-29 inclusive. Only three months remain in which the work of the organization may be done, but it is well under way.

various committees have been appointed ,and are at work in their respective spheres. Information gathered from all sections of the south indicates that fully 150,000 people will be here. The Passenger departments of all

much interest in the coming reunion. Inquiries are received every day about rates, hotel accommodations and the progress of the work incident to the entertainment of the veterans and the thousands of visitors that will be here. The head of the passenger-department of one of the largest railway systems in the South, has served notice on the people of Chattanooga that a record reaking crowd may be expected.

The Confederate vetrans will be camped at Jackson Park, a delightful resort almost within the business istricts of the city This camp has been named "Camp Stewart", in honor of the late Gen. A. P. Stewart, the much peloved and noted southern chieftain, who won fame on the greatest battlefields of the civil war and spent his declining years in Chattanooga as a member of the Chickamuga National rark Commission. The motion to name the camp for him was put by Mayor T. C. Thompson and unanimously adopted.

GUEST OF HONOR

MRS. THOMAS HYMAN ENTER-TAINS AT A DELIGHTFUL BRIDGE PARTY.

Mrs. Thomas Hyman entertained at an exceedingly enjoyable and at-tractive St. Patrick bridge party yes-terday afternoon in honor of her guest, Mrs. Zebulon Weaver, of Asheville. Spring was evidenced in her hand-some home by the artistic arrangement of trailing yellow jessamine, hyacinths, jonquils and violets, Shamrocks, suggesting the Emerald Isle, bore the names of the guests for the auction bridge game. The St. Patrick idea was also arried out in the refreshments, in which the hostess was assited in serving by Misses Dolly Hyman, Mary and Hannah Weaver. Mrs. Weaver, guest of honor, was presented with a handsome brass

was presented with a handsome brass basket, as a guest prize.

Those enjoying Mrs. Hymans' hospitality were: Mrs. Monroe Howell, Mrs. Mark de Wolf Stevenson, Mrs. Philip Pelletier, of Troy, N. Y., Mrs. William Hand, Mrs. Mortie Marks, Mrs. Robert Nixon, Mrs. Few Smith, of Brooklyn, N. Y., Mrs. William Durin, Mrs. Edward Bishop, Mrs. Larry Moore, Mrs. J. Guion Dunn, Mrs. F. Howard Sawyer, Mrs. Edward Clark, Mrs. John Tull Hollister, Mrs. David Congdon, Mrs. John Aberly, Mrs. Thomas Carraway, Mrs. Henry Bryns, Jr., Mrs. Richard Lane, Mrs. Raymond Pollock, Mrs. Harry Marks, Misses Janet Hollister, Julia Curtis Rhem, Nellie Dunn of Philadelphia, Sara Congdon, Sadie Hollister and Eulalia Willis.

WANT BETTER MAIL SERVICE

Maysville Citizens Dissatisfied With Present Condition.

The business men of Maysville and particularly the merchants, are agitating a matter that is of grave impartance to that little town in many ways. This is the failure of the Atlantic Coast Line train from Wilmington in the early morning and the train from New Bern in the afternoon in handling mail matter. This puts them with only two mails a day; one from New Bern and the other from Wilmington, where if each train carried the mail it would afford them two additional ficliveries of mail matter. Towns all along the line are inconvenienced in this manner but so far nothing has been said about it except by the Maysville people. It is understood that they will exert every effort to have this existing condition changed.

She Was Aground.

WITHOUT FIRE SEVERAL HOURS Food Ran Low and Sailors On Storm-Tossed Shoal Faced Starvation.

Kinston, N. C., March 12 .- A warant officer of the sixth division of the North Carolina Naval Reserves, which recently manned the gunboat Elfrida and ran the ship aground off Gen. John B. Gordon commander-in- Powell's Point while en route to Washington, D. C. arrived here last night and related a thrilling story of the adventures of the naval militamen. Many details of the accident failed to reach the press, he stated. The navy Department last year had reports from the naval organizations of the various States, and every commanding officer reported that his men could navigate the inland waters and oceans continguous to their respective States, but the sixth division of North Carolina, being finely officered, was said to be able to take a ship "any where." the only outfit to make such a report. However, the Elfrida a small vessel draws a great deal of water, and although she had a veteran navigator the craft was blown ashore in a gale of 45 to 60 miles velocity. With berths for only eight men, two officers and 43 men were quartered he railraods having lines entering on the Elfrida, and these endured hattanooga, report that already there many hardships when, without fee many hardships when, without fire other than that in the boiler room and facing a shortage of rations they were storm-tossed on the shoal. When the tide receded the Elfrida was left in water deep only to half her draft and the ship was listed until one gun-, wale was at times submerged. guns were fired and other signals made, but no help that was offered availed until the revenue cutter Pam lico, a light-draft ship with powerful engines, pulled the little man-of-war off the bottom. It was said that the Elfrida grounded on a pile of rock which was the cargo of a vessel that foundered in the sound at the spot.

The discipline of the naval militiamen, many of whom are sailors by vocation, was declared to be admir-able. When at one time all hands able. were ordered on deck and life preservers were donned, not a sign of confusion was evident. Down in the engine room a youthful machinist's mate, hardly more than a boy, refused to leave his post. A heavy sea was running, and a boat which was put out with a kedge anchor could har away from the ship. Eighteen of the crew were taken to Norfolk on a steamer where short of means, they lodged over a bar and ate at a restraurant until they could get home.

THE NEWS OF PAMLICO

Sick Imrpoving—Farmers Hustling —Fishermen Discouraged Pamlico March 12.-The sick are

all slowly improving with the advent of spring weather.

The farmers are hustling now, getting ready for planting their gardens and early crops as they are right much behind caused by the inclement

weather of the past month. The fishermen report nothing doing They say that this spring is the worst

they have ever experienced.

Miss Ruth Hamilton after a long absence at Norfolk has returned to Pamlico ,her old home. Miss Minnie Whitehurst of Oriental

was in town Saturday and Sunday visiting relatives and friends. The basket party and oyster supper Saturday night was reported a grand success.

Mrs. Mary Hamilton of our town is visiting her daughter Mrs. Effic Goulden at Atlantic.
Captain Jim Williams on the three

masted schooner Jennie D. Bell is here loading with lumber for Bacon Bros. of Laurel, Del. Capt. B. T. Harris is improving

fast from his recent attack of pneu-Messrs. Herbert Rollinson, Vance Woodard and Harvey Melson have accepted positions with Woodard & Dean at their saw mill.

Now that the date of the city primary has been announced the candidates for the various offices and their adherents have begun "politicing" in earnest. During the intervening time before April 8, the date on which the primary will be held, the political pot will be kept at boiling heat at all times.

PROGRAM AT THE ATHENS TODAY.

New Vaudeville.
Shafer & Reeves
Comedy singing talking and dancing.
Real fun makers.

Real fun makers.

PICTURES

"Two of A kind"

Both alike—it is impossible to te
"tother/from which". This Vitagrap
comedy depicts the ludicrous predicts
ment of two young fellows who as
courting twins.

"Betty's Baby".

Another excellent Vitagraph comedy

"The Country Bey".

A very interesting drams by Path
"The Maid of Hone;
One of the sweetast love storys can
told.