

THE SEQUACHEE NEWS.

VOL. 3.

SEQUACHEE, TENN., THURSDAY, AUG. 29, 1895

NO. 8

GRAPES

In Sequachee Valley.

An Old Fashioned Idea
Scattered to the
Four Winds.

Some time since we noticed a donation of a specimen of a grape known as Moore's Early, brought to us by Mr. Chris. Wagner, now he supplements them by bringing some Niagara and Worden, all very nice and as far as we can judge well developed and satisfactory. The Niagara bunch weighed 8 ounces. These grapes were all raised in the Valley level, and therefore, whether on account of the humidity of the atmosphere which is caused mainly by the colder air which comes from the top of the mountains at night, grapes may be profitably raised in the Valley has been a matter of conjecture, and from the experience in other fruits people have said, "Oh, you can't raise grapes in the Valley" and that has settled it. Now with new light on the matter, we are inclined to think this can't be a humbug and the real cause of the failure is either one of two things, want of care or a still more general cause, ignorance of what to do and how to do it.

Now we believe all kinds of fruits can be successfully cultivated, and when we say cultivated, we do not mean to get a vine or tree, dig a hole, throw it in, and if it grows too big trim it with an axe, and then say it won't do any good, and blame the trees when in reality the person himself should be censured.

The fact of Mr. Wagner's success with his grapes is just this, his experience in grape culture has been gained on both sides of the Atlantic and he has the capacity of applying the best methods to existing conditions, so as to take advantage of anything and everything necessary to help the fruit succeed, and to raise any fruits means labor, good honest labor, judicious pruning and training, and the protection which trees and vines require. For like human beings all trees and vines have natural enemies from which they suffer and as they cannot protect themselves, it must be done for them.

But do not anybody say because

they have not been taught how to care for fruits that they cannot learn how. They can, and they will be astonished how much such care and attention pays back and how quick the return is, but don't let laziness deter from trying.

LOCAL.

Will the dog days never end?

Mac Burnett was in Jasper Friday.

Jim Miller was in Jasper Friday.

Messrs Wm. Owen and L. W. Gabel were in Jasper Friday.

Pat Pearson is a friend of ours; he hates live hogs, so do we.

For terpsichorean agility commend us to Mr. C. L. Gruebele.

On some of the grape vines in town a second crop is showing.

Poplar Block apples are now weighing 11, 12 and 13½ ounces.

Mr. P. M. Pryor went on a visit to his son-in-law, Wm. Gaut at Inman Sunday.

Among the departed great ones we never hear of Terminal City. Catch on Georgie.

Mr. B. F. Lasater returned from Tracy Sunday, where his wife is now visiting relations.

A destructive frost in New York State, Thursday night last. Phew! how's our coal coming on?

Austin Coppinger has commenced hauling watermelons to town but the whoppers haven't come yet.

Prof. A. P. Moore of Jasper was in town Friday soliciting subscriptions for the Columbian Cyclopaedia.

We would like to know how and why it is that the most uncomfortable season of the year is selected for church revivals.

We wish the people to remember that we can do job work neater and cheaper than ever.

Don't forget this.

Sunday opened very warm and the sultriness increased until the afternoon when the heavy thunder-shower came and held sway for an hour.

To be well bred one ought always to appreciate good bread and we do thoroughly and honestly and the kindness of those who think of us.

If you want garden tools fixed up go to M. C. Campbell. He has done some repairs to our spade and fork, which as ladies would say is "just splendid".

There is a cow equipped with a deep toned farm bell that is always on hand about midnight and we wish her and the bell, well, in New Hampshire.

Mr. B. P. Buffalo is now taking callisthenics to strengthen his arm in view of future performances to equal the enthusiasm of those who participate in the Virginia reel.

Our job press gives us the chance to do printing of any kind at short notice. If want anything in a hurry come here and we'll do the the work while you wait.

The Circuit Court is over. The grand jury of which Mr. Mark Martin was a member found less true bills than the previous court. That is right, the law is to prevent crime.

We would like to have everybody read the News as we are not following any beaten path in the course of our paper. It is almost impossible for us to see everyone, so we ask our friends to send us names at any time.

A resident of Sequachee says when he first came here he could n't sleep for the noise of the cow bells. Now we couldn't sleep without them. The best place East to go to, would be Lowell, Mass., where the factory bells ring about all night.

The repairs on the sidewalk at the Hotel Marion were very much needed, when completed it will be very much appreciated. We wish it was in the power of the town to have flagging from the mountain laid on all the main sidewalks.

We thank the Valve Works for the response to our suggestion as to the whistle. It did sound more business like and ought to satisfy the community that some business is going on, previously it suggested the wail of a lost soul.

We note the receipt of the Southern Poultry and Live Stock Journal, published by W. W. Palmer, of Chattanooga. It contains much of interest to everybody who raise stock and poultry. As a prevention of murrain or Texas fever in cattle, it recommends the liberal use of sulphur and that the cattle be kept free from ticks and given only pure water to drink.

VICTORIA NOTES.

Capt. Frater is busy laying new track on the coke ovens. We declined an invitation to minutely inspect the work as being too much hot.

Joseph Green has been gathering quinces for Mr. Rollins to ship to Pikeville. We were reluctantly obliged to decline a donation of quinces from Mr. Rollins, but if they had been quince preserve, it would have been different.

The presence of the construction corps of the N. C. & St. Louis railroad Monday at Victoria, made things look lively.

We are glad to know one man in Victoria who does not have time to read a newspaper as he is so busy. Is the millenium coming?

Christian Endeavor Society

We understand that a preliminary meeting has been held looking to the formation of a branch of this society here. Of this organization which recently had a meeting at Boston, Mass. and claims to have a membership of over half a million, the New York Herald said: "It looked as if Christians were waking up to the necessity of Christians doing Christian work."

As the success of all organizations depends mainly on the direction, we hope that whosoever has charge may be able to hold the membership up to its requirements and duties and that its influence may be felt in the encouragement of the christian virtues.

An Old Landmark Gone.

The trestle at Inman has been taken down and its existence is now a memory. When built, it was looked upon as a great construction, which it really was being very expensive. The cedars of which it was constructed cost 13cts per foot at some place on the Lebanon branch, (these are not the cedars of Lebanon), and were huge trees ranging from 35 to 45 feet long of great circumference. The timber has been taken to Victoria and shows but little signs of decay, to be utilized for other purposes. Vale old bridge.

There is a move on foot to start a Christian Endeavor society here, which is expected to culminate in about two weeks.