

# THE WILSON ADVANCE.

By The Advance Publishing Company—

"LET ALL THE ENDS THOU AIM'ST AT, BE THY COUNTRY'S, THY GOD'S, AND TRUTH'S."  
WILSON, N. C., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER, 9, 1881.

Josephus Daniels, Manager

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## THE WILSON ADVANCE.

WILSON, Friday, September 9, 1881.

### A STATEMENT

According to law of the amount of each account claimed, and allowed by the Board of County Commissioners and to whom allowed, beginning 1st Monday in September, 1880, and ending 1st Monday in September, 1881, and the County Revenue for same period, to-wit:

Table with 3 columns: Date, Description, Amount. Includes entries like 'Sept 6, W F Rowe, services at poor house', 'Sept 6, Jesse Barnes, repairing Rountree bridge', etc.

Table with 3 columns: Date, Description, Amount. Includes entries like 'Dec 6, T B Winstead, poll tax refunded', 'Dec 6, Tom B Watson, error in taxes', 'Dec 6, Wootten & Stephens, jur g's chair', etc.

Table with 3 columns: Date, Description, Amount. Includes entries like 'Apr 4, James Etheridge, monthly allowance', 'May 2, James Etheridge, monthly allowance', 'May 2, J K Ruffin, services at poor house', etc.

## THE DROUGHT.

Its Effects as witnessed from  
Source of our intelligence:

### The Outlook a bad One.

In our life we never read of such a drought in our country as is now prevailing in many States and in many sections of North Carolina. In Virginia the condition is alarming, and the water famine in Richmond is most distressing. If abundant rains do not come very shortly man and beast must suffer greatly, and the prospect for food will be simply terrible. From Canada to the Gulf there are loud complaints of the drought. If there be efficiency in prayer, and if man has indeed power with God, then the worshipping congregations throughout our smitten land should, to-day, send their fervent petitions to the Almighty Father to visit the earth with such rains as shall revive perishing vegetation, and give to man bread, the staff of life. — Wilmington, Saturday, Sept. 3rd.

Concerned that the situation of the crops in Cabarrus county, as we get it from an interview with one hundred farmers, is as follows: Thirty farmers out of the one hundred say that half a crop of cotton cannot be made. Sixty of them put the crop at one-third, and ten say one-fourth. Four of these, the largest farmers in the county, say they will give their entire crop to any one who will pay the year's expenses. On corn no estimate can be made, as the greater part of it is too far gone to estimate the damage. In some localities half crops are expected. In other localities the corn is being cut and shocked in order that the forage may be saved.

Jonesboro News. "Scientists predicted that this year would be the beginning of seven years of want, and destitution and plague, and storms, and spontaneous fires. We have not much faith in scientific prophecy, but the introductory year looks somewhat ominous. Gather up the fragments that nothing be lost."

Oxford Telegraph. The crop prospects of three-fourths of Granville are simply fearful. Farmers talk of leaving the place, unless the weather will be something of a crop of tobacco made, but it will be late and unproven, and of comparative poor value. Men who expect to make 40 and 50 barrels of corn calculate now upon five or ten.

There is no question but that the drought has been a great disaster to our people, but they should not give up. One of our most prominent merchants told us yesterday, that he did not intend to oppress a single one of the customers who failed honestly and squarely by him. This is right; there is no shirking or dodging, but on the contrary let every man act on the square, struggle, nothing, and trust in God and better times next year. This is particularly a time when men should meet in love and cheer other honestly and help the disaster better for all. — Warren, Va. Gazette.

The talk is still about the drought. It is strange, but strange, in Wake, which has taken altogether, and are "trees" where splendid crops are growing. There is great dissatisfaction in favor of the west, and a determination against the northern and western portions of the country. — New Orleans.

The Central Fire Locomotive says that the corn in Granville has been cut for forage, with scarcely a sign of an ear in the field, and that the tobacco crop is so signal a failure that the exhausted Granville men will not be in the market until next year. Many of the dealers will have to seek other employment. Distress is apparent on every side.

The drought in Ohio has been more severe this summer than any known within thirty-five years.

## THE NEWS IN A NUT-SHELL.

President Garfield's mother receives several messages a day from the Executive mansion. She is bowed down with grief, yet clinging tenaciously to hope.—The census of India shows a population of 282, 500, 000.—The boiler of a steam threshing machine exploded at Paola, Ill., killing six men and one woman.—Fifteen persons were killed and many wounded by a railroad accident near Mansfield, France.—The tax collector of Houston, Texas, is a defaulter for \$100,000.—The people of the various States observed Tuesday as a day of prayer for the restoration of the President.—The Midland railroad has given out the contract for building a large platform at Oundle, for the convenience of handling cotton.—The citizens of Salisbury have offered to subscribe the handsome sum of \$60,000 if President Best would locate the machine shops of the Midland R. R. in their town.—The London Lancet (good authority) says that the President will not be out of danger until the wound is healed.—A marvellous discovery of gold is reported from Central Hill, Dakota. A vein 4 feet wide is said to yield \$50,000 to the ton in the foundation.—Delmonico, the famous New York caterer and restaurateur, died Saturday, aged 68.—The fund for Mrs. Garfield now amounts to \$130,557.56. If the President dies it can be easily raised to \$250,000.—Up to Sept. 1st, 210,575 emigrants have arrived at New York from Europe. There is an increase of 82,400 over last year.—The board of Pharmacy, which met at Raleigh last week had 270 applicants for license as druggists.—The Texas and Pacific railroad is completed to within 183 miles of El Paso.—Gen. J. B. Gordon has become wealthy since he left the U. S. Senate. His good fortune came through the sale of coal land in Alabama, for which he and his brother and Gov. Colquitt received \$700,000, together with \$1,000,000 in stock of the Richmond & Danville Railroad company.—The city laborers in Wilmington have struck for higher wages.—The celebration at Yorktown embraces Oct. 13 to 21st inclusive.—President Garfield was to have delivered the address, but we suppose his place will be filled, as it is hardly probable that he will be able to attend.