

THE WILSON ADVANCE.

By The Advance Publishing Company.

"LET AL THE ENDS THOU AIM'ST AT, BE THY COUNTRY'S, THY GOD'S, AND TRUTH'S."

—Josephus Daniels Manager

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WILSON, N. C., FRIDAY, JANUARY 27, 1882.

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THE WILSON ADVANCE.

WILSON, FRIDAY, JANUARY 27, 1882.

POETRY.

WHAT IS FAME?
Fame? It is to visit Europe,
Study art while in Rome,
Paint, perhaps, a dozen pictures,
Then to have the neighbors ask you
When they see your masterpiece,
"Does the knack of painting pictures
Take much time and elbow grease?"
And it is to write a poem
Growing with poetic fire,
Full of passion, and the longing
After something better, higher,
Sometime read it to the neighbors,
And then, feeling like a fool,
Hear one say: "I wrote such verses
Very often while in school!"

VENDETTA.
BY C. D. CLARK.
A woman with a tattered shawl
wrapped closely about her, and a face
blue and pinched, as if from cold and
hunger, stood before the door of a
stately mansion, which was erected
in the midst of spacious grounds in the
most aristocratic street of a manufac-
turing city—a woman who had once
been wealthy, but was worn down by
care and suffering until only the
shadow of her former self.
The portly servant, who held the
door partly open, and shielded his
rotund form from the cold blast by
shrinking behind it, was endeavoring
to prevail on the poor woman to go
away.
"It's no use, ma'am, I assure you.
I might give your message to Mr.
Stanley, but he wouldn't see you; he
has other things to employ his mind.
You'd better go away, ma'am, in-
stead."
"I must see him," said the woman,
in a voice rendered sharp by pain. "It
is life or death with me now, and if
you do not speak to him I must force
my way in, by what means I can."
"You are the most un-reasonable
woman," pleaded the servant. "Now
what good can you get by seeing him?
He won't listen to you for a moment."
The woman pushed by him into the
hall in a fierce way, and nearly upset
him in doing so. As she entered, a gen-
tleman came out of an inner room—a
well-preserved, handsome man, of
forty or upwards, with a face which
showed at once pride of station and
utterance of the lowly.

VENDETTA.

"What is this woman doing here,
William, and why does she not come
to the servant's door?" he demanded.
"I don't know, sir," said the man.
"Very well, ma'am," said Mr.
Herbert Stanley, the factory owner,
playing with the handsome seals
pendant from his watch-chain. "What
is your business with me, my good
woman? My time is limited, please
to remember."
"I am the wife of James Fenton, the
loom fixer, you ordered discharged
yesterday," she said.
"Ah, yes; I remember now. He
was insolent to the superintendent, I
believe," he said, in a drawing, affect-
ed tone.
"He was not insolent, sir—at least,
he did not intend to be insolent. Mr.
Phelps found fault with him for some-
thing which was neglected by another
person, and—"
"Well, well, what do you want?"
"I came to plead to you to take him
back. We have had bad luck, Mr.
Stanley, and I have two sick children
at home, and we must have work or
die."
"I don't want to hear a word in
reference to taking him on again," he
said quickly. "Your husband is a
dangerous man, ma'am. He makes
speeches in the Union meetings about
the rights of man, and creates discord
between the manufacturers and the
employees. Mr. Phelps was acting
under my orders when I made an
issue with your husband, and I am
glad he is gone. There! not an an-
other word. William, show this
woman out. I won't take her husband
back."
"Yes, sir," responded the flunky.
"And don't admit her again."
"I'll be careful, sir. Now, Mrs.
Fenton, you are keeping the door
open. Please go out."
"Trouble will come of this, Mr.
Stanley," she said, quietly, as she
walked toward the door. There's
something gipsy blood in my veins, and
the Romans have never forgiven an
injury. You may hear from me again.
I don't know what, but I'll re-
member you, ma'am."

VENDETTA.

The Milwaukee (Wis.) Evening
Wisconsin says: In all our experience
we have never heard so many favor-
able reports from all classes as we have
concerning St. Jacobs Oil.

VENDETTA.

He is everywhere.
The Whitehall Times puts a good
deal of hard sense in the following:
We believe in home institutions.—
We believe that charity begins at
home. We like home-made bread,
home-made pies and home-made men.
The man who does not help his home,
ought to be kicked out of his town by
those people who delight in kicking
their home newspapers. The reason
we say that, is because that class of
kickers, can kick like blazes, although
they are afraid to walk up to a news-
paper editor and kick him right be-
fore his face. Some people are al-
ways running down everything that is
produced in their own community.—
Such a class would rush into the arms
of a foreign devil, rather than allow a
home-made Saint to embrace them.—
Everything with the odor of home
about it, is distasteful, and one can
hear them frequently refer, in high
terms of praise, to something that
came from elsewhere while a better
home-made article falls beneath their
critical and censorious eye. The man
we refer to lives here; he lives in the
neighboring town; he is to be found
even more frequently than John
Smith. He is ready to kick over
every man who has any enterprise. He
likes to hold down barrel covers with
his gentle firm. He never speaks
well of anything that does not belong
to him. He is the bane of the world,
the croaker of every community, the
set-back to every enterprise, and only
fit to furnish kindling wood for the
devil.

VENDETTA.

A Romantic Career.
Seldom is a more romantic career
brought to public attention than that
which has just ended in the death at
Philadelphia of Mrs. Elizabeth Hatzler,
in her 92nd year. Mrs. Hatzler's
claim to distinction lay in the fact
that she was a veteran of the Franco-
Russian war of 1871. Born at Landau,
then a French possession, in 1799, she
married at 20 George Hatzler, a caval-
ry sergeant in the French army, but
their honeymoon was rudely interrup-
ted by orders to the husband to join
the expedition against Russia. She
accompanying him, cut her hair short,
donned a soldier's uniform, and thus
disguised role at her husband's side
through the whole campaign. She
participated in all the great battles,
witnessed the burning of Moscow, and
after her husband's promotion to the
rank of a staff officer often saw and
conversed with Napoleon. She suffered
her full share of the rigors of war, having been captured
with her husband by the Cossacks and
held a prisoner for nineteen months,
and then exchanged only in time to
share the sufferings of the disastrous
retreat of the French army. She went
through all these experiences without
her sex being discovered, and despite
all the exposure of her early life, re-
tained the full use of her faculties to
the end, living to see ten great-grand-
children growing up in her American
home.—Baltimore Times.

VENDETTA.

A Strange Case.
The Rev. Marcus Ormond died at
Oxford, Ohio, lately. Some years ago
he had a fit of sickness which resulted
in his losing his memory, so that all
the past was obliterated. With ap-
parently restored health the past was
a blank to him. He was sensible
enough of the present and the future,
but he forgot even the names of his
children and the faces of his friends.
The night before he held a family
prayer-meeting, when, strange to say,
his memory returned, and he prayed
for all the members of his household
calling them by name. During the
following night he passed away for-
ever. Man is certainly a very myster-
ious being, and the alterations made
by disease constantly present new and
startling features.—Democrat's Monthly.

VENDETTA.

A Fight With Wits.
What a pitiful story that is of Geo.
Farness, a little nine year old boy of
Eric, Pennsylvania! He was locked
in a school-room by mistake, where
he was attacked by a swarm of rats.
The little fellow fought stoutly for a
while, but was at last overpowered by
the rodents. When discovered, he
was senseless, and the rats were gnaw-
ing him. The account says his life
may be saved, but he will never re-
cover his reason. How cruel is nature
to some members of the human fam-
ily.—Democrat's Monthly.

VENDETTA.

The Fall.
Here is a boy's composition on fall:
"This is fall, because it falls at this
season of the year. Leaves fall too, as
thermometers and the price of straw
hats. Old toppers who signed the pledge
in the summer, are liable to fall when
the fall cider making opens, for straws
show which way the cider goes. Husk-
ing corn is one of the pleasures of fall;
but pressures isn't good for boys, I
don't think. Old men want a little
fun; let them husk. A husky old man
can go through a good deal of corn
in our fall amusements. The way I
like to dig taters is to wait till they
are baked nicely, and then dig them
out of their skins. Most winter schools
open in the fall. The best winter
schools I ever went to didn't open un-
til spring, and the first day it opened
the teacher took sick and the
school-house locked up for the season.
Once in a while we have a very severe
fall, but nothing like the fall of Adam
and Eve in the garden of Eden. Sum-
mer is misnamed. It should be called
Pride, for doesn't pride go before fall?"

VENDETTA.

German Carp.
An acre of water may be made more
valuable than an acre of the best farm-
ing land. Here is an instance in point:
A gentleman in Sonoma county, Cali-
fornia last year sold \$700 worth of
carp from a pond covering less than
an acre. He has had the fish but two
years. If you have a pond of water
utilize it; if an undrained slough
make a pond by excavating.—North
Carolina Presbyterian.

VENDETTA.

A Divorce a Day in San Francisco.
There were 364 divorces, or nearly
one each day, granted during the year
just past, against 315 for the year 1880.
Of these, 118 were on the ground of
willful desertion, against 115 for the
same cause in 1880; 92 on the ground
of extreme cruelty, against 82 in 1880;
51 on the ground of failure to provide,
against 45 in 1880; 20 on the ground of
willful neglect, against 18 in 1880; 28
on the ground of habitual intemper-
ance, against 18 in 1880; 32 on the
ground of adultery; 9 on the ground of
desertion and failure to provide; 3 on
the grounds of cruelty and willful
neglect; 1 on the grounds of failure to
provide and adultery; 2 on the grounds
of cruelty and habitual intemperance;
1 on the grounds of willful desertion
and cruelty; 3 on the grounds of willful
neglect and failure to provide; 3 mar-
riages were annulled and one divorce
was granted on the ground of defend-
ant's conviction of felony. There were
299 women who obtained di-
vorces from their husbands, and 71
men who obtained divorces from their
wives.—San Francisco Examiner.

VENDETTA.

North Carolina Statistics.
From Mr. Collier Cobb's new map
of North Carolina, the Raleigh News-
Observer gathers the following statis-
tics:
"We find there are in the State six-
ty-six educational institutions, such as
universities, colleges, high schools,
military academies, etc. There are
in addition graded schools in Raleigh,
Wilmington, Bakersville, Goldsboro,
Fayetteville, Salisbury, Charlotte and
Greensboro. There are twenty-one
agricultural societies and clubs of note.
There are four paper mills, all water
power, with a daily capacity of eight
million of paper. There are fifty-nine
cotton mills and woollen factories, em-
ploying a number of factories for manu-
facture of tobacco, agricultural imple-
ments, furniture and wood work,
sewing machines, etc. There are no
less than twenty-two railroads, whose
lines are wholly or in part in the State.
The extreme length of the State, east
to west from Dare to Polk counties, is
455 miles, and the extreme breadth,
from Brunswick to Granville, north-
and-south, is 188. The area is 50,704
square miles, greater than the area of
New York. There are ninety-six
counties. There are ten sounds, and
the area of the sounds and bays is
33,000 square miles. There are fifteen
lakes, covering an area of 200 square
miles. There are three insane as-
ylums and two institutions for the deaf,
dumb and blind. As to the population,
there are 1,400,000 persons, of
which 688,161 are males; 711,839 fe-
males; 1,395,322 are natives and only
3,678 foreigners. There are 837,467
white persons, 531,316 colored persons,
1,215 are half-breeds and one Japanese."

VENDETTA.

WIT AND HUMOR.
Winter comes when autumn leaves
Never known to get tired-out-
standing debts.
Not suitable for a clothes-line—a
cord of wood.
Epitaph for a carpenter—passed to
the higher plane.
Pay what you owe, then what you
are worth you'll know.
Bound to make a fish dress—get-
ting to the other side of the street.
In Italy, hand organs in tune are li-
censed, the others are shipped over
here.
It is said that there never was an
honest red-breast; he is always a rob-
bin.
A man in Omaha is named Red-
beaver. His father must have been a
bully man.
Little drops of rain brighten the
meadows and little acts of kindness
brighten the world.
Bob Ingersoll is breathing a good
deal more freely since January 1 put a
quail on Mother Shipton.
No, I shall leave my wife nothing,
said old Gribbs; she's always had her
will, and now I'll have mine.
A girl out west promised to marry
five different men, and the papers all
call her "a promising society belle."
A prisoner when asked what trade
he would like to learn said, "If there
be no objection, I would like to be a
sailor.
The world's progress in 1881 was
greater than ever before. New peni-
tentiaries have been springing up
everywhere.
Doctors say that gout may be inher-
ited. If any fellow were to leave us
the gout, we would contest his will on
the ground of insanity.
Jones, on hearing a batch of picked
musicians torturing a tune at a recent
concert, said: Ah, I understand; they
were picked before they were ripe.
Women are born carpenters. Let
two of them pass each other on the
street, both wearing new hats, and
they immediately make a pair of back
stairs.
An Illinois deacon, while visiting
in Philadelphia, was asked if he had
purchased any Christmas cards, and
replied with some surprise: "Why
should I? My old pack is good
enough."
The Rochester Democrat thinks that
one of the saddest sights in this world
is to see a young man trying to treat
his sweetheart's small and depraved
brother as though he were his dearest
friend.
The man is bow-legged. But he
cannot help it, and you must not
laugh at him. He got bow-legged
ploughing on a side hill when he was
a boy. The tailor has to cut his pants
with a circular saw.
When the funny man of a London
paper writes a good joke the editorial
staff is called up, oysters served, and
the paper don't appear that day.—
And it is a not-worthly fact that no
London paper has missed a publication
day for ten years back.
A circus manager is already making
brilliant offers for the most beautiful
woman in America, to ride at the
head of his procession next summer.
Fat women and living skeletons seem
to have had their day, and beauty now
holds the boards.
When a man comes out in a crowd
and says he will not run for office, he
reminds one very much of that other
man who pinned a temperance pledge
on his coat, so that some one would
ask him to drink under the mistaken
impression that he would refuse.

VENDETTA.

THE NEWS IN A NUT-SHELL.
It is predicted that the jury in the
Guiteau case will disagree.— S. S.
Ward, a prominent citizen of Michi-
gan, committed suicide last week by
taking strichnine.—Dr. Adams, of the
Michigan Insane Asylum, was stabbed
by a patient and killed last Saturday.
—Last year there were 3,582 failures,
with liabilities aggregating \$81,155,952.
The failures in the Southern States
were 1,439 amounting to \$16,469,412.
—A colored man named Judge Hall,
was murdered, robbed and buried in
his shanty at Lotus Point, N. Y., on
Friday night.— There has been in-
sanity in the family of two of Guiteau's
jurors.— There are 478 news-
papers and periodicals published in
Boston.— New York and Boston
have both abandoned the idea of a
World's fair in 1885.— Peter Man-
kins died at Little Rock, a few days
ago, aged 111 years. He had voted
for every Democratic President candi-
date from Jackson to Hancock.—
Fire at Atlanta, Georgia last Saturday
at which \$500,000 worth of property
was destroyed.— Oscar Wilde, the
aesthetic, is stirring aesthetic society
in New York, Philadelphia and other
northern cities.— The doctors who
attended Gribbs are not going to
present any bills, preferring rather to
let Congress fix their compensation.
—The winter in Minnesota has been
the mildest for twenty-five years.—
Cincinnati had a \$175,000 fire last week.
—The small-pox was carried into
Chattanooga, Tenn., by a tramp.—
The Langley Cotton Factory at Augus-
ta, Georgia, has just declared a
semi-annual dividend of 12 1/2 per cent.
—Day's Female College has re-
opened at Lenoir with bright pros-
pects.— Over 700,000 emigrants
came to America last year, and it is
thought a larger number will come
during the present year.— Wilson
and McMillan are the new Senators from
Iowa.— Porter and Davidge ex-
pect the Government to pay them
\$5,000 each for their services in the
Guiteau case.— There were 758
deaths, 473 births, and 230 marriages
in New York city last week.— Joe
Hay, Eldridge Scales and Matilda
Carter, all colored, were hung at
Wentworth, in this State, last Friday
for the murder of Nash Carter, Matilda
Carter's husband, 5,000 people witnessed
the execution.— Washington is
full of Republican office-seekers.
Nearly every prominent Republican
in the State is there.— A negro was
killed at Riedville last week by the
accidental discharge of a pistol in the
hands of James D. Worth.— The
estate of High Point is determined
to build a Cotton Factory.— A com-
pany of Canadians will try truck farm-
ing near Asheville.— Work on the
Western North Carolina Railroad pro-
gresses rapidly.— \$40,000 has been
subscribed to build a Cotton Factory
in Stanley county.— An other cot-
ton factory is to be built on Deep
River, in Randolph county.— More
than \$40,000 worth of chewing gum
is gathered in the State of Maine, every
year.— Last week at Laurel Springs,
Ashe county, Martha Greer shot and
killed a man named D. W. Woody.—
The handsome block of brick buildings
in Durham has been named the "Rob-
inson Block," in acknowledgment of
his valuable services in making the
new county.— There is a cotton
factory at Rome, Georgia, that pays a
semi-annual dividend of 7 per cent.
—James R. Wilton, a crazy farmer
near Lancaster, Ky., killed his moth-
er, wife and two daughters, in their
beds, and then hung himself in the
barn.— Mr. M. Jones has been ap-
pointed Postmaster at Oxford.— The
Oxford Orphan Asylum has 159 in-
mates.— The Free Will Baptist has
been moved to Newberry.— Another
mill is to be erected in Newberry.
—C. H. Martin, of Raleigh, has
been elected professor of Languages at
Wake Forest College.— This year
has 59 Sundays.— A man in Ashe
county recently killed himself because
his wife would not pull off his boots.
—Forty-four Sheriffs have settled
with the State Treasurer of taxes.—
Dr. Deems is expected to deliver the
annual address at the Commencement
Exercises of Wake Forest College.—
Gen. Clingman spoke at the Centen-
nial of Webster's birthday at Wash-
ington city.— 83 colored people
have the small-pox at Portsmouth,
Va.— Gov. Colquhoun, of Georgia,
a noble Christian ruler, delivered an
address before the Young Men's Chris-
tian Association at New York last
Monday.— Wednesday of last week
was the one hundredth anniversary of
the birth of Webster.— The Grand
Jury found true bills against the Mal-
ley boys and Blanche Douglas for the
murder of Jennie Cramer, at New
Haven, Conn., in August last.— The
river at Nashville continues to rise;
nearly six hundred families have been
driven from their homes.— Mem-
bers of the Virginia General Assembly
in their alarm at the prevalence of
small-pox in Richmond are seeking a
removal to Norfolk, Lynchburg or
Alexandria.— A formidable rising
has taken place in the Balkan Provinces;
an army corps is to be sent to
quell the insurrection.— There are
said to reside in a New Hampshire
town two women, one of whom has
had four husbands and is now mar-
ried to the fifth, and the other of
whom has had six husbands, has been
divorced from four of them, and has
been deprived of one by death.— Ex-
-President Davis made a short speech
at a reunion of the Association of the
Army of Northern Virginia at New
Orleans, Saturday night.— The
freshet in the Cumberland river, at
Nashville, Tenn., surpassed the flood
of 1847; it began to subside Sunday
morning, and in twelve hours fell 15
inches; the damage to the lumber in-
terest is put at \$150,000; it is estimated
that losses to individuals will aggre-
gate \$500,000.

VENDETTA.

Hörner School.
OXFORD, N. C.
The next session of this school, will
begin the second Monday in January.
For circular giving terms and other
particulars, apply to the principals
J. H. & J. C. HORNER.

VENDETTA.

For Sale!
A Buggy Shop with a trade of from
four to six thousand dollars per year in
the town of Black Creek. A good
opening in a good locality. One dozen
new buggies on hand which will be
sold cheap. Apply at once to
W. S. ANDERSON,
Black Creek, N. C.
Nov 23, 11.

VENDETTA.

NOTICE.
In consequence of the death of Geo.
H. Griffin it becomes necessary to set-
tle the business of the firm of Griffin &
Murray. All persons indebted to said
firm will please call at their place of
business and settle on me.
WM. MURRAY,
Surviving partner of Griffin & Mur-
ray.
Dec. 9th.

VENDETTA.

AYCOCK & DANIELS,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW,
GOLDSBORO, N. C.
Will practice in the Courts of
Wilson, Wayne, Lenoir and Greene.
—COLLECTIONS A SPECIALTY.—
Mr. Aycock will be at Fremont ev-
ery Saturday.

VENDETTA.

JAMES W. LANCASTER,
Attorney at Law,
WILSON, N. C.
Office in the Court House.
Practices in all the courts (except the
inferior court of Wilson county) and
will give prompt attention to business entrusted
to him in Wilson and adjoining counties.

VENDETTA.

DR. R. W. JOYNER
Surgeon Dentist.
Has permanently located in
Wilson, N. C. All operations will
be neatly and carefully performed, and
on terms as reasonable as possible.
Teeth extracted without pain. Office
Tarboro street next door to Post office
[Jan 3 12m.]

VENDETTA.

HARDY & BROTHERS,
(Established in 1828.)
COMMISSION MERCHANTS
For the sale of
Cotton, Lumber, Peanuts and other
MERCHANDISE,
And dealers in Peruvian Guano and
other
STANDARD FERTILIZERS.
Make liberal cash advances on com-
mitments. Prompt sales and quick
returns.
Hardy's Wharf, Norfolk, Va
ov 18 2m.

VENDETTA.

NOTICE.
MY SON, LAWRENCE, nearly
seventeen years old, having left his
home and my protection, I hereby
give notice, that anyone employing or
harboring him will incur the full pen-
alty of the law, funds and provided.
DAVID HOUNTREE, (Col.)
Jan 20-21 Wilson, N. C.

VENDETTA.

NOTICE!
BY VIRTUE OF A JUDGMENT
of the Superior Court I shall sell to
the highest bidder before the Court House
door in the town of Wilson, on Mon-
day, the 6th day of March, 1882, the
tract of land in Wilson county of
which WILLE TOMLINSON, died,
seized, and possessed, adjoining the
lands of C. F. Phelps, Jack Morris, Amos
Pearson and others, containing one
hundred and forty-four acres more or
less. Terms: 1-3 cash on day of sale,
the remainder nine months from day
of sale, carrying interest at 8 per cent.
The purchaser giving bond for the
purchase money, title retained till the
whole amount is paid.
L. D. TOMLINSON,
Administrator.
Jan 20-21

VENDETTA.

House For Sale!
I offer my house, with seven good
rooms, in the town of Black Creek for
sale. The lot is a large one, contain-
ing two and one-third acres. One
acre in strawberries which give a good
yield. Will be sold cheap! My rea-
son for selling is that I am going to
move.
Address,
W. S. ANDERSON,
Black Creek, N. C.
Nov. 25, 11.

VENDETTA.

ST. JACOBS OIL
TRADE MARK.
THE GREAT
GERMAN REMEDY.
FOR
RHEUMATISM,
Neuralgia, Sciatica, Lumbago,
Backache, Soreness of the Chest, Gout,
Quinsy, Sore Throat, Swellings and
Sprains, Burns and Scalds,
General Bodily Pains,
Tooth, Ear and Headache, Frosted Feet
and Ears, and all other Pains
and Aches.
No Preparation of equal quality. St. Jacobs Oil is
a safe, pure, simple and cheap External Remedy.
A trial entails but the comparatively trifling outlay
of 50 Cents, and every one suffering with pain
can have cheap and positive proof of its claims.
Directions in Eleven Languages.
SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS IN
MEDICINE.
A. VOGELER & CO.,
Baltimore, Md., U. S. A.

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The Langley Cotton Factory at Augus-
ta, Georgia, has just declared a
semi-annual dividend of 12 1/2 per cent.
—Day's Female College has re-
opened at Lenoir with bright pros-
pects.— Over 700,000 emigrants
came to America last year, and it is
thought a larger number will come
during the present year.— Wilson
and McMillan are the new Senators from
Iowa.— Porter and Davidge ex-
pect the Government to pay them
\$5,000 each for their services in the
Guiteau case.— There were 758
deaths, 473 births, and 230 marriages
in New York city last week.— Joe
Hay, Eldridge Scales and Matilda
Carter, all colored, were hung at
Wentworth, in this State, last Friday
for the murder of Nash Carter, Matilda
Carter's husband, 5,000 people witnessed
the execution.— Washington is
full of Republican office-seekers.
Nearly every prominent Republican
in the State is there.— A negro was
killed at Riedville last week by the
accidental discharge of a pistol in the
hands of James D. Worth.— The
estate of High Point is determined
to build a Cotton Factory.— A com-
pany of Canadians will try truck farm-
ing near Asheville.— Work on the
Western North Carolina Railroad pro-
gresses rapidly.— \$40,000 has been
subscribed to build a Cotton Factory
in Stanley county.— An other cot-
ton factory is to be built on Deep
River, in Randolph county.— More
than \$40,000 worth of chewing gum
is gathered in the State of Maine, every
year.— Last week at Laurel Springs,
Ashe county, Martha Greer shot and
killed a man named D. W. Woody.—
The handsome block of brick buildings
in Durham has been named the "Rob-
inson Block," in acknowledgment of
his valuable services in making the
new county.— There is a cotton
factory at Rome, Georgia, that pays a
semi-annual dividend of 7 per cent.
—James R. Wilton, a crazy farmer
near Lancaster, Ky., killed his moth-
er, wife and two daughters, in their
beds, and then hung himself in the
barn.— Mr. M. Jones has been ap-
pointed Postmaster at Oxford.— The
Oxford Orphan Asylum has 159 in-
mates.— The Free Will Baptist has
been moved to Newberry.— Another
mill is to be erected in Newberry.
—C. H. Martin, of Raleigh, has
been elected professor of Languages at
Wake Forest College.— This year
has 59 Sundays.— A man in Ashe
county recently killed himself because
his wife would not pull off his boots.
—Forty-four Sheriffs have settled
with the State Treasurer of taxes.—
Dr. Deems is expected to deliver the
annual address at the Commencement
Exercises of Wake Forest College.—
Gen. Clingman spoke at the Centen-
nial of Webster's birthday at Wash-
ington city.— 83 colored people
have the small-pox at Portsmouth,
Va.— Gov. Colquhoun, of Georgia,
a noble Christian ruler, delivered an
address before the Young Men's Chris-
tian Association at New York last
Monday.— Wednesday of last week
was the one hundredth anniversary of
the birth of Webster.— The Grand
Jury found true bills against the Mal-
ley boys and Blanche Douglas for the
murder of Jennie Cramer, at New
Haven, Conn., in August last.— The
river at Nashville continues to rise;
nearly six hundred families have been
driven from their homes.— Mem-
bers of the Virginia General Assembly
in their alarm at the prevalence of
small-pox in Richmond are seeking a
removal to Norfolk, Lynchburg or
Alexandria.— A formidable rising
has taken place in the Balkan Provinces;
an army corps is to be sent to
quell the insurrection.— There are
said to reside in a New Hampshire
town two women, one of whom has
had four husbands and is now mar-
ried to the fifth, and the other of
whom has had six husbands, has been
divorced from four of them, and has
been deprived of one by death.— Ex-
-President Davis made a short speech
at a reunion of the Association of the
Army of Northern Virginia at New
Orleans, Saturday night.— The
freshet in the Cumberland river, at
Nashville, Tenn., surpassed the flood
of 1847; it began to subside Sunday
morning, and in twelve hours fell 15
inches; the damage to the lumber in-
terest is put at \$150,000; it is estimated
that losses to individuals will aggre-
gate \$500,000.

WIT AND HUMOR.
Winter comes when autumn leaves
Never known to get tired-out-
standing debts.
Not suitable for a clothes-line—a
cord of wood.
Epitaph for a carpenter—passed to
the higher plane.
Pay what you owe, then what you
are worth you'll know.
Bound to make a fish dress—get-
ting to the other side of the street.
In Italy, hand organs in tune are li-
censed, the others are shipped over
here.
It is said that there never was an
honest red-breast; he is always a rob-
bin.
A man in Omaha is named Red-
beaver. His father must have been a
bully man.
Little drops of rain brighten the
meadows and little acts of kindness
brighten the world.
Bob Ingersoll is breathing a good
deal more freely since January 1 put a
quail on Mother Shipton.
No, I shall leave my wife nothing,
said old Gribbs; she's always had her
will, and now I'll have mine.
A girl out west promised to marry
five different men, and the papers all
call her "a promising society belle."
A prisoner when asked what trade
he would like to learn said, "If there
be no objection, I would like to be a
sailor.
The world's progress in 1881 was
greater than ever before. New peni-
tentiaries have been springing up
everywhere.
Doctors say that gout may be inher-
ited. If any fellow were to leave us
the gout, we would contest his will on
the ground of insanity.
Jones, on hearing a batch of picked
musicians torturing a tune at a recent
concert, said: Ah, I understand; they
were picked before they were ripe.
Women are born carpenters. Let
two of them pass each other on the
street, both wearing new hats, and
they immediately make a pair of back
stairs.
An Illinois deacon, while visiting
in Philadelphia, was asked if he had
purchased any Christmas cards, and
replied with some surprise: "Why
should I? My old pack is good
enough."
The Rochester Democrat thinks that
one of the saddest sights in this world
is to see a young man trying to treat
his sweetheart's small and depraved
brother as though he were his dearest
friend.
The man is bow-legged. But he
cannot help it, and you must not
laugh at him. He got bow-legged
ploughing on a side hill when he was
a boy. The tailor has to cut his pants
with a circular saw.
When the funny man of a London
paper writes a good joke the editorial
staff is called up, oysters served, and
the paper don't appear that day.—
And it