THE WILSON ADVANCE.

Wilson, N. C., January, 15, 1885.

Index To New Advertisements.

New York "Times."
Notice—Thos. Boyett.
Notice—M. Rountree
Notice—F A Woodard
Notice—A. G. Brooks.
Money Lost—This office
Two Stores—Jos. P. Stewart.
House for Sale—H. P. Murray.

Mr. W. W. Barnes has been appointed a member of the police force.

Mr. Spruill, a young Tyrrell county lawyer, has located in Snow Hill.

The "Methodist Advance" will resume publication at Goldsboro, N. C., Wednesday, January 21st.

Some of our young people have organized a Shakspearean Club. Rev. J. M. McManaway is President.

Mr. F. I. Finch has bought the Gay gin property on Tarboro street and will shortly open a carriage business

We have on our table a copy of the Baltimore "Sun" Almanac for 1885. It is a valuable book for reference.

Representative Woodard has given us a copy of Gov. Jarvis's address, a part of which we published to-day.

Familiar faces of our former citizens, Wiley D., and Albert H., have been seen on our streets this week.

Capt. E. Pollard, of Farmville, Pitt county, was in town yesterday. He had lost $590. He offers a reward to the finder. See Notice.

Rev. Bishop J. J. Harper preached two excellent sermons in the Disciples church last Sunday. He will preach again next Sunday, morning and night.

THE ADVANCE has information that the public road leading to Stantonsburg and Toisnot Swamp is in a terrible condition. The road overseer ought to be indicted.

Mr. W. R. Bryan, of Greene, killed a "piney woods rooter," aged two years, a few days ago, which weighed 420 pounds after he was dressed. Pretty good!

Tobacco cultivation does pay. Mr. B. H. Bunn, Rocky Mount, has refused an offer of $2,500 for the tobacco raised on twenty acres, says the Tarboro "Southerner."

Nowitzky's Tar Heel Monthly for January is an interesting number. Among other good articles are Col. Tom Fuller's sketch and Mr. J. I. McRae's ghost story.

Capt. A. J. Hines expects to plant tobacco himself and will receive in few days a quantity of seed which he will distribute to farmers who wish to give tobacco a trial.

Mr. Chas. P. Farmer, of Greene, has, on his Ruffin plantation near Stantonsburg, N. C., a pine tree, measuring 27 feet in circumference and 9 feet in diameter. Who can beat it?

In Nash county a few weeks ago an opossum went into Mr. Gray Ward house, entered an old trunk and remained there three days. During that time he had nothing to eat.

The congregation of the Mission Baptist and Methodist churches held a joint service in the Methodist church Sunday night. Rev. J. J. Manaway did the preaching and his sermon was one of marked ability.

The Grand Lodge of Masons in session at Raleigh. Mr. E. M. Uzzell (we don't know whether he is Captain General or Eminent Commander or Grand Mogul) and Grand Master G. W. Blount are in attendance.

Mr. W. H. Morris is moving his same store on Tarboro street to the vacant lot beyond his residence. He will build a brick store on the lot on which the frame building stood. Mr. Morris already owns nine brick stores on Tarboro street.

No volume of the North Carolina Supreme Court Reports has been prepared so quickly as the 91st., which is already from the hands of the printer. Attorney General Kenan is regarded by the lawyers as the best reporter the State has had in many years.

THE ADVANCE regrets to know that Mr. Jas. H. Exum Jr., is and has been for three weeks dangerously ill at his father's residence near Walkers. The illness of his son kept Capt. J. H. Exum, Representative-elect from Nash, away from his seat in the Legislature. We hope to soon hear of the recovery of Mr. Exum.

The Wilson "Mirror" has been enlarged to a nine column paper. It is edited with an originality and brilliancy exceeding that of any other State paper, the "Mirror" now better equipped to tell the people, the beautiful and the "true" than ever before. We have a sincere admiration for Mr. Blount, and read his poetic effusions—and through everything he writes there runs a vein of humor with peculiar pleasure. We think he now has more room and no doubt "to spread himself." His friends will be the gainers.

"Deer" Young Lady.

The Greenville Reflector says Miss Mary Polland, of Pitt, was at one time a pupil at the Wilson Collegiate Institute, shot and killed a large buck a few days ago. She saw him jump in a field and promptly set a pack of dogs after him, and when they caught him she went to their rescue, threw the deer down and held him down until he was dead.

Mount Cotton Factory.

The "Southerner" we learn from editors of the cotton factory Rocky Mount met last week and announcement, and subscription stock in the enterprise, their debts. They then elected officers and in fact organized generally. Mr. B. H. Bunn was elected President. The following directors consists of B. H. Bunn, Herman ex-officio, W. W. Barnes, W. Westray, Thos. H. Battle, Jr., and Col. Hall, was subscribed dollars.

A Scene on the Cars.

HOW, A LOVING COUPLE WERE CURED OF SPOONING IN PUBLIC.

Not many days ago, when Brother Blount of the "Mirror," was returning from his Christmas festivities, he noticed, as he took his seat on the cars, a couple, who from their affectionate demonstrations, looked as if they had been married but six minutes, although he was informed by a passenger that they had boarded the train in Virginia. Their "billing and cooing" and gushing overflow of love's young ardor attracted the attention of the passengers. Brother Blount, with his keen sense of the ridiculous and with that fund of humor for which he is noted, conceived the idea of turning that scene of endearment into one of ridicule.—This he did as follows. Turning to a fellow passenger he said:

"They seem to have it pretty bad. When did they catch it?"

His companion replied, "They've had it ever since they took the train in Virginia, and the malady seems to be increasing."

Mr. Blount said, "Let's cure them, or the infection may spread over the entire train."

"How can we do it?" was the reply.

"Easy enough," responded Mr. Blount. "If you will take a seat immediately in front of the loving couple, I will sit beside you and of all the wooing and cooing you've read about I'll show you. We can beat 'em at their own game."

"What!" said the traveller, "kiss you?"

Mr. Blount replied, "Though my mouth is better shaped for swallowing a potato than tackling a kiss, still I am no slouch in the billing and cooing business."

The passenger replied, "I rather dread it but for the sake of a little fun I will try to bear it with all the fortitude I can summon, although I've never kissed a man before."

"Neither have I," responded Mr. Blount, "but bitter pills must some time be taken—so come on."

A minute later these two conspirators against the peace and happiness of that loving couple, were seated in loving juxtaposition on the seat in front of the aforesaid affectionate pair.

As Mr. Blount took his seat, he said to his companion in a tone sufficiently loud to be heard by all the passengers, "Who is your toopsy-woopsy."

"Aint I your little toopsy-woopsy?" responded his fellow-conspirator, as he creened over and rested his head upon Mr. Blount's shoulder, Mr. Blount's arms gently encircling him, and trying to forget for the time that it was a rough specimen of the genus homo whom he was then embracing, he imprinted kiss after kiss upon the cheek of his new found and novel sweetheart. The affectionate demonstrations were returned with equal ardor, to the infinite disgust of the newly married pair and to the amusement and delight of the passengers, as was attested by roar after roar of laughter and applause.

It is needless to add that the remedy was successful.

During the remainder of the trip this couple, upon whom had been played this cruel, practical joke, were as circumspect and well-behaved as if they had been married forty years, and looked as if kisses would be as distasteful to them as a dose of asafœtida.

By the way, Brother Blount says, confidentially, that kissing a man is not so bad after all—and in this opinion some of our young ladies will, perhaps, agree.

Wilson In The Legislature.

The ADVANCE does not lay claim to being a prophet, but its readers will remember that during the campaign this paper said time and again that if H. G. Connor were elected to the Senate and John E. Woodard to the House, they would take a prominent stand and be among the leaders in these two respective Houses.

In the organization our prediction has been fulfilled. In the Senate

SENATOR CONNOR

was given the chairmanship of the Judiciary Committee. This position is considered the most important in the gift of that body. The ADVANCE believes that so young a man as Mr. Connor has never before been honored with this appointment—and no man, regardless of age, has been better fitted for the position. This honor is all the more a compliment to Mr. Connor's ability when it is remembered that the Senate contains some of the ablest lawyers in the State. In addition to this chairmanship Mr. Connor is a member of the committee on Salaries and Fees; on Banks; and on Library. Therefore at the very start our Senator takes high position and will exert an influence in shaping legislation not surpassed by any other Senator. The ADVANCE again congratulates the people of Wilson, Nash, and Franklin on having so able and upright a representative in the Senate. In the House of Representatives,

JOHN E. WOODARD ESQ.,

represents, Wilson county. There are in the House 120 members and many of them are able and experienced legislators and prominent lawyers and, of course, Mr. Woodard's friend's did not expect for him a chairmanship. But he has been highly honored—more so than any man of his age in the House. Mr. Woodard has been appointed on the Judiciary Committee; on the special Joint Committee on Courts and Judicial District, as the representative from the 3rd. Judicial District notwithstanding the fact that there are four other lawyers from the District, on the Finance Committee; and on the Committee on Privileges and Elections. All of these honors are worthily bestowed and Speaker Holt has been wise in recognizing Mr Woodard's ability, notwithstanding the fact that Mr. Woodard favored another gentleman than himself for the Speakership—Wilson county is to be congratulated on having so able, so faithful and so capable a representative. The ADVANCE believes that no interest will suffer in his hands.

P. S.—Both Mr. Connor and Mr. Woodard are committed to the support of the bill to reduce the tax on marriage.

Hon. Carl Schurz, whose speeches for Cleveland in the last campaign were so convincing, will lecture in Wilmington Jan. 20th., on "The Problems of Education."

Legislative Education.

TO THE ADVANCE:

Take the marriage tax off the poor boys
That they may enjoy married joys;
And while you're at it take those wandering clogs,
Bell all the sheep, and your troublesome dogs.
Bad roads, again, need mending and gravel,
Then, say everybody, come home to rest,
When this is done, as they can you bless
That unborn babes may curse you less!

I see Mr. Pom. Johnston, is a valiant and chivalrous knight in behalf of impecunious lovers, of the masculine persuasion; who should have the oppressive license bar removed from the portals of beneficial bliss. It may be to the unthinking man, seem to be insignificant to engage the attention of our solons but the principle of high marriage license is all wrong if the theory of the law is correct. And who doubts it? The policy of the law is, that all obstacles should be put out of the way of marriages; that married men, generally, make better and more thrifty citizens; that by increasing, with the best material, our population, marriages are especially conducive to public prosperity. Other States have wisely imposed minimum fees, let the Legislature not dwarf itself with niggardly views on this subject.—When the average young man takes unto himself the additional burdens of a family he needs all the means at his command to begin housekeeping. Then every little is, indeed, a help. Keep the ball in motion.

BELL THE DOGS.

That some dog should be placed on the devil's list of woolly worthless and destructive curs goes without saying. I am glad to see both you and Mr. Blount, of the "Mirror," have taken an enlightened stand on this question—Can it be possible that our people are so totally subservient to demagoguery that the legislature is afraid to apply the scalpel to this monumental evil and curse? What benefit is derived from the countless thousands of egg-sucking, sheep-killing curs that infest his land?

A festering sheep vampire, while living, seems the acme of pelt, when dead, is useless. You've doubtless heard the story of the man who carried his dog skin to market.

"Was the dog poor?" questioned the solicited customer.

"Oh, yes," responded the skin man. "Old Towser was pretty poor when he died."

"Pshaw!" replied the man, "a poor dog's skin is nothing."

He was then assured by the skin man that the dog "won't so mighty poor, after all, for, in fact he was tolerably fat."

The solicited customer then objected that a dog's skin was more no count than a poor one's."

"But," cried the skin man, "he was so all fired d——d fat after all."

So, whether in a state of specmortality, or as a sponge in life, he is no good. And in death, he is not beautiful. Good from the ravaging whelps, of high and low degree, the sheep culture could be one of the most profitable industries in the State. So long as men, women and children wear clothes and sleep under blankets, wool-growing dividends on the command good fellowships have more outlay. Many to dogs and less than a hundred farmers say they don't care to invest in such an enterprise, in which there is no immunity from the perils of the sculping, midnight marauder. In order to save the scalp of the alleged statesmen, who run the law-making department of the State government, and who fear to tax the most worthless curs out of existence, it has been proposed to have a BELL LAW for dogs.

Let every dog be required to wear a bell, when not accompanied by his owner, or some person in charge of him, under penalty of death. There is poetry in the proposition, as well as utility in its experiment. Our old fields would then be converted into a veritable Arcardia with the musical jingle—the "tintinnabulation of the bells"—dog bells. Owners would willingly incur the expense of belling their best dogs, while the others would be permitted to seek that bourne from whence they'd never return to vex, worry, hound and kill man-supporting sheep and gobble the toothsome product of the hen. The tinkle of the bell around the sheep fold at night would enable the wool grower to interview the unwelcome visitor with a double barrel shot gun loaded with buck shot. No reasonable, well regulated voter, could object to belling his dog and the Legislature's scalp would be safe.

A WHEEL TAX FOR ROADS.

When the rains of winter deluge the land and freezes help to make our public roads well nigh impassable, a wail goes up every year from every editorial office calling for remedial legislation. As the present law is wholly inadequate to meet the evil, as many long years of trial have evidenced, what shall be done about it?

It is admitted that the roads are mainly cut up by vehicles passing over them. Why should'nt the offending cause be held liable for the injury? A man with a dozen vehicles traversing the highways will, unquestionably, work more damage than the man with one, or none, then let him pay for it.

Let every road wheel in use be taxed sufficient to meet the requirement for road repair. Let the owner be required to list such wheels when he gives in his taxes.

The property owner should not complain, because it would make it all back in saving so much wear and tear of his teams. True, it will be project legislation, but is the game not worth the candle?

The condition of our roads is a disgrace to our boasted civilization and no improvement will ever come without taxation of something in some sort.

The three subjects cursorily touched on in this hurried scrawl may very profitably, to the public, be considered by the Legislature now in session.

With your permission, I will, at another time, mention others of public necessity.

HOSKEY BATTLE.

The Kinston "Free Press" says nearly every neighborhood in the State wants a new county. The fever has struck this county. If every new county that was wanted was granted by the Legislature every man would be a county officer, and it may be that is the reason they want so many new counties. We have too many counties now.

TOBACCO CULTURE.

:o:

A SENSIBLE LETTER FROM A PRACTICAL FARMER.

NOTEWORTHY EXPERIENCE.

TO THE ADVANCE:—I am in receipt of your letter asking my views on tobacco growing in this section, the adaptability of the soil for its successful and profitable culture, &c. In reply I would say in the language of the late departed President Lincoln, "This reminds me of a little story," or rather an episode in the life of one of my friends, who is noted for his aptness in illustration as well as his cheer and geniality. Need I name him? Capt S. who though now four score and odd years old and inflicted with the loss of his vision yet exhibits in his pure christian spirit the vivacity of a happy youth in his teens. May his life yet be greatly prolonged to gladden and brighten the lives of his family friends! But to my story. The Captain, as he tells it, paid a visit to an agricultural club which had elected him an honorary member. The club, though it had just closed its discussion of the subject for debate as he entered the hall, called on him for his views, to which he responded that he was ignorant of the subject. But a speech from him they were bent on and they insisted that he should give them the benefit of his experience as a farmer, to which he stated that it would be the height of presumption in him to attempt to address so intelligent a body of gentlemen and such successful farmers, since he had never been enabled to make as much any one year as was necessary for the support of his family the next. That he on one occasion, as he was about to leave home, told his foreman to house a certain piece of corn, to haul it to a top stack, shuck it out, to put the shucks in the stack and carry the corn to the crib. On his return he called up his man Ned and asked him if he had carried out his orders and enquired if there was not still room in the stack to store other shucks, to which Ned replied, "Massa I neber seed corn yield shucks so in my life."

A second experience was with one of the large Roanoke river planters. A friend who visited him soon after he had finished housing what to him was an extra fine crop of corn, and being somewhat elated he spoke of his fine supply to his friend and invited him out to see it. On reaching the crib the friend told him his yield must have been a good one to have given so many nubbins, and asked to be shown the long corn which was not made to be seen.

A third experience was the exhibiting his pen of fattening hogs to one of his neighbors and making the enquiry as to whether he thought he would be enabled to get them fat enough to make his year's supply of meat, to which the neighbor replied by telling him that to do so he would have to do by them as old Dorn, a favorite servant and confidential adviser of a Mr. ——, who had a large family of daughters did on being asked by his master what he thought of a certain young man who was paying court to Susan, as to whether he should lend his encouragement or not. Dorn replied, "Massa you knows you got a mighty heap 'o gals and my advice is to you to push em." The suggestion was potent.

My experience in tobacco growing is exceedingly limited, though sufficient to satisfy me that as to soil adaptable to its production there is no better. As to method of fertilizing, culture, curing, and after preparation for market it were folly for me to attempt to suggest since others so much more experienced and capable have written their views in detail. I was defeated this season in procuring plants, had but one barn full to cure and in this I groped my way in the dark, since I did not have the services nor the advice of an expert, but in the curing I was as successful as I could have expected under the circumstances. In its after handling I was not altogether so fortunate. In relating this experience it is necessary to say that the experiment was a side issue in which I was a partner with a colored man, a tenant, on an off corner of my farm, I finding the capital and directing, he doing the work. If you recollect there was but little suitable weather for stripping, bundling, &c. during the fall, but when a suitable time presented itself it happened that I was called from home to spend a day and night, but having in my employ an old colored man who claimed to be an expert I left orders that my partner should procure his services and with others proceed to strip, bundle and pack it. In this work they, as is often the case, made but little headway the first day. The next opened up bright and crisp, On my return at night I enquired of the expert what of their progress. He stated that they had done but little as it was not in order, but it soon would be as he had "sprinkled and bulked" it. So you may know I am expecting a fancy price when my crop (or rather my darkie partner's and mine) is put on the market. Allow me to say, by way of commendation of your purpose to enlist the attention of your readers on the subject of tobacco growing, I bid a success commensurate with your effort. I do not say, nor do I deem it advisable that every one should enlist largely in its culture at once. On the contrary I would caution a prudent feeling. Anyway "don't bite off more than you can chew." New departures are always desirable by way of experiment, but 'tis often the case that the longest way round is the nearest way through. It is no bad plan to feel cautiously the unbeaten way when it is to be traveled in the dark and we have reason to know there are pit falls in the track.

M. J. BATTLE.

Whitakers, N. C., Jan. 6, 1885.

A Halifax farmer writing to the Elizabeth City "Economist" says he raised on his farm last year with 17 mules, 224 bales of cotton; 600 bushels of sweet potatoes; 600 barrels of corn; and 1,200 bushels of peanuts. The net profit it [illegible] $60. Don't tell us farming [illegible].

How to Raise Tobacco.

THE EXPERIENCE OF A SUCCESSFUL AND PROGRESSIVE NASH FARMER.

TO THE ADVANCE:—Your favor of the 6th to hand, and I will answer your inquiry as best I can. I planted twenty acres of tobacco last year. I did not keep an itemized statement of the cost of the crop, but it will not exceed sixty dollars per acre, ready for market, and its value depends entirely upon the manner of cultivation, curing and handling. From what I have sold I think my crop will be worth about twenty five hundred dollars. I lost about five hundred dollars from imperfect cures. The net profit from one acre when well managed should not be less than one hundred dollars and ought to be more. My brother planted three and a half acres last year and will realize about seven hundred dollars from it. Mr. G. W. Ward, near Battleboro, planted four acres last year and, has sold the tobacco from two acres for two hundred and eighty-three dollars after paying all expenses of selling &c. Mr. Ward sold his tobacco with Messrs. T. P. Braswell & Son at Battleboro. There was about seven hundred acres of tobacco planted in Nash last year and I know of no one who is not pleased with the result. I consider the cultivation of tobacco belongs almost entirely to small white farmers who do their own work themselves with the aid of their families. It is that class that has obtained the best prices and succeeded best, but it will pay any one who plants cotton to put a part of their crop in tobocco, if they expect to do what they do do well, but it will not pay to raise poor tobacco. Tobacco does not conflict with a cotton crop as much as I expected, for the trouble is over with cotton before the cultivation of tobacco counts much and the cultivation of cotton is over before we have any worms to hunt much. I shall continue to plant about the same average of cotton and tobacco that I did when I planted all cotton. Any good gray land well adapted to cotton that's high and dry is all that is required to raise tobacco on. A little descent to take off the water is best. I would not advise planting tebacco after cotton, it does not grow off so well in the start. My experience is that any good manure for cotton is good for tobacco except swamp muck which I have not tried and would not recommend in large quantities. Cotton seed, stable manure and all commercial fertilizers do well. I used a special fertilizer for tobacco, but could see no difference in that and the ordinary cotton fertilizer.

I would advise all who expect to go into the cultivation of tobacco extensively to procure some experienced help.

R. H. RICKS.

Rocky Mount, N. C., Jan 6, 1885.

The ADVANCE believes that to be independent our farmers must commence the culture of tobacco. We publish to-day two articles from leading farmers in Nash on tobacco culture. We have in hand letters from other Nash farmers, who have been successful with tobacco, which will be published next week. We do not believe the columns of the ADVANCE could be devoted to anything which would bring so much good to our farmers.

The Graded School.

"I paid my tax a few days ago," said a prominent citizen yesterday, "and I never paid tax so cheerfully in my life. I don't mind paying heavy tax when I see that the money I pay is applied to so good a purpose as conducting a Graded School. "And," continued the gentleman, "I've had occasion to visit the school a number of times and I know that it was never better managed than it is to-day. As long as Mr. Branson and his teachers work so well as now I shall not object to the tax—nor would I object if it were twice as much as it is." In this sentiment a large majority of our people will concur.

The following are the

ROLL OF HONOR PUPILS

for the second term: Sudie Brownley, Sterrett Farmer, Nina Dantel, Allie Barnes, Jennie Gay, Sue Blount, Willie Moore, Fannie Moye, Dean Simpson, Joe Deans, Addie Davis.

Sammie Moore, Eva O'Hagan, George Barefoot, Harry McDonald, George Singletary, Alya Weaver, Minnie Winborn, Vic Knight, Cora Singletary, Gertie Blount, Etta Procise, Effie Brownley, Hattie Jones, Mary Killett, Robert Taylor, Katie Mercer, Cora Moye, Joe Hudson, Debbie Daniel, Nannie Harrison, Roscoe Boykin.

Mattie Taylor, Seabury Daniel, Lula Moye, Floyd Rawls, Jimmie Rountree, Rosa Young, Effie Barefoot, Charlie Gold, Tommie Peacock, Albert Winstead, Willie Winstead.

Hennie Green, Lizzie Pearson, Pattie Daniel, Lucy Whitehead, Edd Barnes, Thomas Ruffin.

JULIA GAY, 98⅔ per cent CHIEF OFFICER; Sue Davis, 98¼ per cent officer for girls; Joseph Batts, 96⅔ per cent Chief Officer's Proxy; Ernest Deans, 96 per cent, officer for boys; Laura Daniel 96 per cent; Paul Bunn 95⅔ per cent; Kate Barnes 95¼ per cent; May Murray 95 per cent.

Chief Officer's medal was delivered by Rev. J. M. McManaway in a fitting speech—a goodly number of visitors present.

The New Orleans Exposition.

Mr. E. P. Doyle, of New York, who has just returned from the New Orleans Exposition is in town. He says the exposition is still in an unfinished state and many of the exhibits are yet to be arranged and classified.

There have been but few visitors thus far but many are expected during this present week.

The talk of the hotels and boarding houses being crowded is pure fiction and very foolishly originated by the hotels themselves to enable them to secure higher prices.

The fact is that good board can be obtained, after a little talk, even at the hotels for $3 or 3,50 per day and at private houses for from $2 to $3 per day. There have been few visitors from North Carolina The North Carolina exhibit is not yet in complete order.

Against The Homestead Law.

A WILSON COUNTY FARMER MAKES A PLEA FOR HONESTY.

TO THE ADVANCE:—In your issue of January 2nd, you expressed some thoughts in regard to the necessity for laws sufficient to compel men to pay their debts and carry out their contracts. I endorse every word you said. Almost, if not all, the people in my section would rejoice to see the $1,500 homestead exemption law repealed. Under the operations of this law it is impossible to compel men to pay just and honest debts. I oppose our exemption laws from principle. I think the law was passed for the purpose of holding down the negro and poor white man. (Mistake. The law was enacted to aid all poor people.—Editor.) It creates a necessity for men to do wrong and offers a reward for rascality. Let me illustrate the workings of the law: A. B. is denied credit under our exemption laws and is compelled to give a mortgage in order to live while he makes his crop. He works hard but his crop is a failure. In the fall the temptation is strong for him to sell a portion of his cotton to get some ready money, thus defrauding the merchant. He may desire to be honest but the homestead law seems to force him to defraud. Then, Mr. Editor, let us repeal our exemption laws and live like honest people. Give us our old time laws when every man was required to pay his debts and carry out his contracts.

If the people of Spring Hill were all to express themselves hardly one would be found who would favor the present law, which puts a premium on dishonesty.

W. H. GRICE,

Jan. 12th, 1885.

Who Can Beat It?

TO THE ADVANCE:—Mr. C. H. Glover of Old Fields, one of the best farmers in this county, made last year 20 bales of cotton on 26 acres of land, over a hundred barrels of corn, and raised 15 fat hogs. He did not hire a single day's work.

MIKE.

DIED.

At his residence in Wayne county, near Sauls cross Roads Wednesday, Jan. 8th., MR. ABSALOM SAULS, aged 60 years. He was a good citizen, and had many friends.

In Toulinville Ala., Thursday night, Jan. 8th., in the 70th., year of his age, COL. SAMUEL RUFFIN, of Louisburg, N. C. COL. RUFFIN was on his way to his plantation, was taken sick, and died at the residence of Mr. S. T. Prince. His remains were brought to Louisburg, where they were interrell. COL. RUFFIN was a man of large estate, and was generous, especially during the war. He was a brother of Col. Tom Ruffin, who represented his district in Congress before the war. He was an uncle of Mrs. John E. Woodard and Miss Delzelle Ruffin, of Wilson. John E. Woodard Esq., and Miss Ruffin attended the funeral.

MARRIED.

At Marlboro, Thursday, Jan. 8th., Mr. W. C. WOOTEN, a young merchant of this place to MISS SINIA FELTON. The ADVANCE extends best wishes.

In Jamesville, on Wednesday December 31st, '84, by the Rev. Thos. B. Haughton, Mr. C. W. HASSELL to Miss MARTHA H. WARD, all of Jamesville.

In Mannings township, Nash county, Sunday Jan. 6th., Mr. WILEY PERRY to MISS JANE SUTTON, daughter of Mr. John Sutton, Rev. Wm. Valentine officiating.

HOME ITEMS.

NURSERY STOCK.—Having bought the Nursery stock of the Wilson Nurseries I offer all first class stock at 10c each, $1 per dozen or $8. per 100. 2nd and 3rd class stock lower in proportion. Call at the Nursery one mile from Wilson and see me.

WM. A. BARBREY.

Mules!—Do not buy until you see B. H. Tyson's fine ones.

Dr. Hilliard, Dental Surgeon will be in his Rocky Mount office the whole of the weeks commencing with the first and third Mondays of each month and at Whitakers at all other times.

75000 pounds of meat, to arrive next week, to be sold for cotton, at Hines & Battle's Rocky Mount N. C.

The very best ladies and gents hand-made shoes to be had can be found at Rountree Barnes & Co's. Call and examine them.

Trunks, brass kettles, fruit jars, at Rountree, Barnes & Co's.

Another large lot of popular Tourists hats just received at Barnes & Barnes

Smoke the "Capaduro" best 5c. sigar sold. Sold by C. F. Griffin.

Roysters Candy—fresh at C. F. Griffin's.

Try the "Cross Cut" cigarette sold by C. F. Griffin.

You can get a good harness or saddle at Rountree, Barnes & Co's.

Get your scythes to cut oats and wheat at Rountree, Barnes & Co's.

The celebrated Heiser Shoes at Rountree, Barnes & Co's.

10,000 dollars worth of goods must be sold in the next 30 days at and below cost at L. Edwards'.

Rubber belting at Rountree, Barnes & Co's.

Rountree, Barnes & Co. have just received a fine line of cashmeres, black and colored, Surges, corduretts, diana cloths, Henry twills, Flannel Suitings, black and colors, basket flannels, cloak cloths, &c.

Dress silks, satins, and silk parasols cheap at Rountree, Barnes & Co's.

Fresh clover creamery butter at Moss, Green & Co's.

Gents and boys manilla, mackinaw and leghorn hats at Rountree, Barnes & Co's.

Now is the time to get matting, carpets, rugs &c., cheap at Rountree, Barnes & Co's.

Nice clothing at Rountree, Barnes & Co's.

Full sets shoemakers' tools, calf skins, kip and sole leather at Rountree, Barnes & Co's.

Seventy five dozen Webster spelling books at Rountree, Barnes & Co's.

Do not make the fatal mistake of waiting for "nature to take its course," when you have a cough, cold or sore throat. Such a course is hazardous and suicidal and nearly always results in some chronic disease of the throat. The Seven Springs' Mass is one of the best remedies for affections of the throat that it is possible to be had, not only for common sore throat, but for ulcerated sore throat, bronchitis, laryngitis, croupous affections, hoarseness &c. No one knows what a "treasure," this remedy is except those who are well acquainted with its virtues. The cost is nothing compared to its real worth.

WILSON MARKET.

Reported Weekly by Bynum & Daniel

Cotton	10x
Bagging	9@12
Bacon	10@15
Beeswax	20
Butter	20to40
Candles	12to15
Cheese	12½to15
Coffee—Rio	12½ to20
Coffee—Java	25to30
Coffee—Laguya	12½to20
Corn Meal	80to100
Corn	80c-$100
Chickens	30to50
Cotton Ties	1,45to165
Dry Salted Meat	7to9
Domestics	5to9
Eggs	20
Hides	10to12½
Lard	10to12½
Molasses	40 to50
Peanuts	75to100
Potatoes	60 to75
Rice	8to 10
Rags	1½ to1¾
Salt	85to175
Sugar	7to10
Shingles	2,50 to3,25
Turkeys	50to1,00
Tallow	3¾ to10

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

MONEY LOST.

In Wilson, Wednesday evening about two o'clock, five hundred and ninety dollars, in five, ten, twenty and fifty dollar bills. The money was lost between L. Edwards' and Turnbull & Joyner's. The finder will be liberally rewarded by leaving at

THIS OFFICE,

Or to R. E. Pollard, Farmville, Pitt Co., N. C.

NOTICE.

TO THE CREDITORS OF WILLIAM F. DAVIS, DECEASED.

You are hereby notified to present your claims duly authenticated to me at the office of Connor & Woodard, in Wilson, on Saturday, Feb. 7th, 1885

A. G. BROOKS, Executor.

Jan15

NOTICE

Having qualified as Executor of the estate of Rebecca Lodge deceased before the Probate Judge of Wilson county, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to the estate of said deceased to make immediate payment, and to all persons having claims against the deceased to present them for payment on or before the 15th day of January 1886, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery.

M. ROUNTREE, Executor.

Connor & Woodard Attorneys Jan15 6t

NOTICE.

By virtue of a decree of the Superior Court of Wilson county, rendered January 14th, 1885, I will sell at the Court House in the town of Wilson, on Monday the 23rd day of February, the following described land: one tract of land in Wilson county, Toisnot township, adjoining the lands of B. W. Weaver, Isaac R. Farmer, and others, containing sixty one acres subject to the dower of the widow of W. G. Weaver. Terms one-third cash, balance Nov. 1st, 1885.

F. A. WOODARD, Admin.

Connor & Woodard, Att'ys Jan15 tt

NOTICE.

Having qualified as Executor of the estate of Zilla Boyett deceased, before the Probate Judge of Wilson county, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to the estate of said deceased to make immediate payment, and to all persons having claims against the deceased to present them for payment on or before the 15th day of January 1886, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery.

THOMAS BOYETT, Exec.

Connor & Woodard Att'ys Jan15

HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE.

On reasonable terms, I offer for sale my house and lot the latter one-half acre, the house containing five rooms on the corner of Tarboro and Vance Sts., Wilson, N. C. Time, with good security, given for part of purchase money. Good two story stables on premises. For terms &c., apply to

HUGH F. MURRAY, of J. F. Farmer.

Jan15.

TWO STORES. TWO STORES. TWO STORES.

Jos. P. Stewart.

BATTLEBORO and ROCKY MOUNT, N. C.

Dealer in General Merchandise and Liquors. I have taken down a tenement house in the town of Rocky Mount, at Underwood's old stand, where will always be found a choice selection of first class Family Groceries and Liquors. Highest cash prices paid for all kinds of country produce. Will also buy staves delivered at any point in the W. & W. R. R. Jan15 1y

NOTICE.

Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of George Boyett deceased, before the Probate Judge of Wilson county, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to the estate of said deceased to make immediate payment, and to all persons having claims against the deceased to present them for payment on or before the 3rd day of January '86, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery.

WM. L. BARNES, Administrator.

Connor & Woodard, Att'ys. Jan9 6t

NOTICE.

Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of W. G. Weaver deceased, before the Probate Judge of Wilson county, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to the estate of said deceased to make immediate payment, and to all persons having claims against the deceased to present them for payment on or before the 9th day of January 1886, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery.

F. A. WOODARD, Administrator.

Jan9

J. G. Pennington.—H. F. Freeman.

PENNINGTON & FREEMAN,

PRACTICING PHYSICIANS,

Wilson County, N. C.

Office at Dr. H. F. Freeman's old stand, where Dr. Pennington can be found day or night. jul11

1885.

THE PHILADELPHIA "TIMES"

Aims to cover the whole field of progressive journalism. No subject is too great for it to discuss intelligently and without bias, and none so insignificant as to escape its notice. It lays the world tributary to its wants, and everywhere its agents may be found, alert to gather the particulars of all passing events and send them by telegraph up to the last moment of going to press. It is a lucid and abstract chronicle of the times and contains all that is worth knowing in the history of the world for the past twenty-four hours.

$1.00.

THE WEEKLY TIMES

$1.00 A Year.

THE LARGEST, THE BRIGHTEST AND THE BEST NEWSPAPER FOR EVERY HOUSEHOLD.

The "Weekly Times" is foremost among the largest and best of the family and general weekly newspapers published in the country, and is now offered to single subscribers at One Dollar a Year and an extra copy given with every club of 20. It is the most progressive journal of its class. Its aim is to be the newspaper of the people of the whole country, to meet every intelligent want in journalism, and to make it so cheap that all can afford to enjoy its weekly visits.

"The Annals of the War" have been one of the distinguishing features of "The Weekly Times," and it is now initiated in the features by many of the leading journals and periodicals of the country. The best writers from the active participants of the great struggle on both sides will continue their contributions to the unwritten history of the war in every number, and make the paper specially entertaining and instructive to the veterans of both the Blue and the Gray.

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"The Weekly Times" is mailed, postpaid, for One Dollar a year. Every club of 20 will be entitled to an extra copy.

Address,

THE TIMES

TIMES BUILDING, PHILADELPHIA

OUR SPECIALTIES.

:o:

We desire to call attention to the fact that in point of desirability, style and assortment our

DRESS GOODS

Stock for the season has never before been approached in this section. In SACKINGS we have beautiful styles. We have complete lines of CLOAKS, PALE TOTS, RUSSIAN CIRCULARS, SILK CIRCULARS and ULSTERETTES. Excellent assortment of

MISSES WRAPS.

CLOTHING. We have in large assortment for Children's, Boys, Youths and Men's Wear, all in serviceable as well as dress materials. HATS in all the nobbiest styles.

Our carpet stock is twice as large as we have ever shown before, consists of all grades—Rugs, Mats, Crumb Cloths, Oil Cloths, Coeva and Straw Mattings, &c.

Full lines of Ziegler's and Bay State Co's. Shoes. The celebrated PEARL SHIRT. Ladies and Gents Furnishings in large assortment. Our

Custom Tailoring Department

has proven a great success. Gentlemen desiring clothing made to order would do well to see our line before purchasing. A visit of inspection will be much appreciated.

J. & D. OETTINGER.

BEST GUANO for WHEAT.

For Sale By

BYNUM & DANIEL.

Wilson, N. C.,

Moss, Green & Co.,

—: DEALERS IN :—

General Merchandise,

CORNER NASH AND TARBORO STS., WILSON, N. C.

Keep constantly on hand a large supply of everything a farmer needs, which they sell as low as first-class goods can be sold anywhere. Such articles as Meat, Corn, Flour, Meal, and Staple Dry-Goods can be had from us at living prices. We do not claim to sell goods cheaper than any one else. We merely ask you to call and examine our stock and get our prices before making your purchases. We guarantee to please you.

oct12-m

Watches, Clocks, Jewelry,

Silverware, Spetacles &c

Our stock is not the largest in the State. But we pride our establishment upon buying at the very lowest Cash figures therefore can offer inducements to buyers not possessed by every one. A call will cost you nothing and may save you a few dollars. Remember we keep

in Porthmouth No. 226 High St.

C. S. SHERWOOD.

Buy all kinds of Mutillated and Foreign Coins. Special attention to repairing fine Watches and Jewelry.

Sept. 5 12m.

FAMILY GROCERIES

Orders for Cord Wood left at the store will be filled promptly. Mossrs. J. J. B. Vick and E. C. Winstead are with me and will be pleased to wait on their friends.

J. E. GORHAM,

TARBORO STREET, WILSON, N. C.,

Keeps constantly on hand a complete assortment of goods usually found in a General Mercantile Store. I shall make a specialty of

J. E.

TARBORO STREET, WILSON, N. C.

Our Prescription Department is complete and presided over at all times by Licensed Pharmacists. Country merchants and physicians will save money by getting their supplies at

ROWLAND'S DRUG STORE