

One who was there informs us that our young friend Mr. Lee Woodard, had a Rouse-ing time at Seven Springs last week.

Warrants issued by the Governor, or checks by the State Treasurer, in payment of direct tax will be cashed upon presentation at the first National Bank of Wilson.

Gaston & Ranson the Wilson barbers, have dissolved co-partnership. John Gaston will continue the business at the old stand, and Ranson will assist him. They are both good, obliging barbers, and Gaston guarantees satisfaction to their customers.

Some one at Morehead last week asked Joe Daniels, "What are the Wild Waves saying?" and he could not answer. Why that's easy; if they told the truth they said Wilson county was growing the finest tobacco in the State and Wilson would sell 5,000,000 pounds this season.

On Monday Dr. Albert Anderson was elected by the Board of Education, a member of the Board of Trustees of the Wilson Graded School to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mr. J. W. Davis. The high estimation which Dr. Anderson is held in this vicinity is a guarantee the Board of Education made a wise selection.

There is no doubt about the fact that the population of Wilson is increasing. It would do so more rapidly if houses could be secured. Every house here now is occupied, and there are perhaps twenty in course of construction. We learn that Mr. L. Edwards, a former Wilson merchant, who will open a big stock of goods next door to the post-office in September, is anxious to move his family here, but cannot secure a house.

A negro dude passed our office window Saturday afternoon. Under his arm he carried a ten cent melon and eight dusky damsels followed in his wake. When last seen the entire crowd was sitting on the bridge at Silas Lucas' brick yard and nine mouths, with as many sets of shining ebony, were completing the work of dissecting the melon's anatomy. They were as happy as a "dead pig in the sun" and this is a typical Saturday afternoon incident—a typical Saturday's highest pleasure.

Our people, to whom tobacco growing is a new industry, do not know, perhaps that the present method of curing tobacco by fires is comparatively modern. This true nevertheless, and Mr. R. L. Wyatt, of this place, cut the first pattern for the first fire ever used in North Carolina. He was living in Petersburg, Va. We imagine he little thought at the time that he would locate in Wilson and make them by the hundred for Wilson county farmers. This is a strange world, oh, my masters!

Our Advertisers. "The mostest goods for the leastest money" is the motto of J. & D. Oettinger this week. This is just what we all want, whether we belong to the Alliance or not. Reliable, honest and enterprising they can be relied upon.

The buyer of A. Heilbronner's establishment is absent buying a fall stock, but that does not keep him from selling Summer goods at greatly reduced prices. A sober, competent and reliable dry goods salesman can secure employment with a Wilson merchant who needs just such a man. See advertisement.

W. B. Williams, of Elm City, has a receipt for hog cholera. See advertisement.

Church Notes. On Sunday Rev. A. H. McArn preached at Strickland's Mill, twelve miles from here. Next Sunday he will preach at Littleton, exchanging pulpits with Rev. James Thomas, who will preach in the Presbyterian church here morning and night.

Quite unexpectedly to his congregation Rev. H. W. Battle ran up to Wilson on Saturday and occupied his pulpit on Sunday morning and night. He left on Monday to spend two weeks at Seven Springs, where he hopes to derive much benefit by drinking their medicinal waters.

The beloved membership of the Methodist church were glad to greet their popular pastor on Sunday. He returned Saturday night, very much improved and invigorated by a three weeks rest at Warrenton. He will occupy his pulpit next Sunday.

Services in the Episcopal church were conducted on Sunday by Rev. James Horner, of Oxford, who preached two excellent sermons. He returned home Tuesday.

Caught! On the night of May 13th, 1891, in the progress of a fight in Greenville George Dudley stabbed Redmond Blow. Both were colored. Blow died and Dudley fled. A reward of \$100 was offered, by the Governor, for his capture. On Friday morning at 3:35 o'clock Mr. Jesse Mayo, a vigilant and zealous member of the Wilson police force, left for Richmond. He returned at 7 o'clock p. m., and George Dudley accompanied him. On Saturday morning he delivered him into the custody of Sheriff Tucker, of Greenville. That was quick work.

For some time past Policeman Mayo had been on the negro's trail and succeeded in locating him on a stock farm near Richmond. The negro was taken completely by surprise and made no resistance.

Our police force are ever watchful and vigilant. No town has a more efficient force. Their bravery is well known in this vicinity and there is no such thing as offering resistance when they say "come."

"That tired feeling" is entirely overcome by Hood's Sarsaparilla, which gives a feeling of buoyancy and strength to the whole system.

PERTINENTLY PERSONAL.

People You Know, Will Know, or Ought to Know.

Mr. W. T. Shaw, of Weldon, was in town Sunday.

Mr. J. H. Exum was in Whitakers on Sunday.

Miss Rebecca Robinson is visiting friends in the West.

Mr. Wiley Hewerton spent some days in Nash last week.

Miss Annie Robinson is visiting friends in Marion, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Earl, of Springhope, were in town last week.

Mr. Joe Batts, of Norfolk, spent Sunday with his parents here.

Miss Sue Davis returned Tuesday from a trip to Blowing Rock.

Mr. Robert Whitehead returned Saturday from Morehead City.

Sheriff Crowell returned Saturday from a business trip to Baltimore.

Miss Ida Batts returned Tuesday from a visit to friends in Whitakers.

Miss Carrie Murray, of Raleigh, is visiting Mrs. Geo. H. Wainwright.

Miss Lollie Lewis, of Goldsboro, is visiting Miss Mary Groves Connor.

Clifton Batts and Leslie Royal returned Saturday from a trip to Norfolk.

Mr. A. Branch is away on a business trip through the New England States.

Mr. W. L. Manning returned Monday from a visit to friends in Virginia.

Misses Lizzie and Alice Barnes returned Friday last from a trip to the mountains.

Miss Minnie Deans returned last week from a trip to Morganton and Blowing Rock.

Mr. T. H. Battle, the excellent Mayor of growing Rocky Mount, spent Sunday here.

Misses Lena Battle of Raleigh, and Anna Lewis, of Goldsboro, are visiting Mrs. A. J. Hines.

Mrs. John A. Corbett and daughter returned Saturday from a visit to relatives in Johnson county.

Mr. Haywood Edmondson, of Appletree, Greene county, paid the ADVANCE office a call on Saturday.

Miss Belle Grimmer, of Toisnot, who has been visiting Miss Annie Barnes, returned home last week.

Messrs. Robt. Copeland, John Wagner, S. B. Parker and Arthur Copeland were in Fremont last Sunday.

Miss Susie Pitt, of Edgecombe, who has been visiting Miss Nettie Ellis, of Saratoga, left for her home today.

Dr. E. K. Wright left Monday to attend the Dental Convention which is in session in Morehead City this week.

Handsome Harvey McNair, who has been recreating at Ocracoke and Washington for the past two weeks, returned home Monday.

Miss Mattie W. Rountree, of Oxford, who has been visiting Mrs. W. L. Manning, left on Monday to visit Miss Hattie Slocumb, of Goldsboro.

We are glad to see Mr. E. B. Deans, who for some time past has been located at Darien, Ga., in town, looking quite as handsome as ever.

We were pleased to receive a call yesterday from Messrs. Roscoe and R. T. Barnes. The former is the very clever and popular Railroad agent at Benson.

Messrs. Frank Rountree, J. W. Gardner, J. L. Mayo and J. W. Lucas went to Raleigh Tuesday to see the ball game between Winston and Washington City.

Mr. W. G. Greene, who has been so ill with typhoid fever at the home of his father in Whitakers, has so far recovered as to be back here looking quite like himself again.

We were pleased to receive a call on yesterday from Mr. W. R. Bryan, of Greene county. He was on his way home from a very pleasant trip to Panama Springs, whose medicinal waters done much to restore him to his wonted health after his severe illness.

Justices Re-appointed. Owing to the fact that Clerk Deans received no notification of their appointment, the Justices of the Peace for Wilson county, elected by the last General Assembly, failed to qualify. At the request of Mr. W. W. Farmer, Chairman of the Democratic Executive Committee of this county, Gov. Holt re-appointed those elected by the General Assembly. The list as certified down to Clerk Deans by the Secretary of State, is as follows: by townships: Black Creek—T. J. Rowe. Cross Roads—A. T. Barnes. Gardner's—Ed Moore, W. S. Robinson. Old Fields—W. H. Williams, J. F. Eatman. Saratoga—S. H. Tyson. Spring Hill—E. G. Barnes. Toisnot—W. L. Dew, L. A. Pender. Wilson—F. W. Barnes, Calvin Barnes.

These justices are appointed for a term of six years from the first Thursday in August, 1891.

A Big Time in Nash. (SPECIAL COR. THE ADVANCE.) TAYLOR, Aug. 10th—Please say in this week's ADVANCE that Hon. Willis Williams, of Pitt county, will address the people at the Alliance picnic to be held at Stony Hill, on the 24th of this month. This place is near the Johnston line, in Nash county. Other speakers and a big crowd will be there, and a big time for everybody is anticipated. F.

[Those who go to this picnic will be pleased, for "Uncle Willis R." always talks sense, red-hot and straight from an honest mouth—EDITOR.]

WHY WILSON "HUSTLES."

"There is one thing about tobacco that is notable: It makes men 'hustle.'" From the time the seed is put in the ground until it is cured the farmer is on his mettle to keep the worms, the grass and the flames from devouring his crop. Careless and ignorant labor will not produce tobacco. Intelligence and industry are required. After the crop is made and cured through great tribulation it is brought to market in a bustle, sold amid noise and confusion that is unintelligible to the uninitiated. It is carried to the factories on fast trucks or rapid trains. There is no leisure there, but to the tune of those melodies dear to the African heart it is manufactured for consumption. It is sold with dispatch and by live men, and from the preparation of the soil there is no leisure until it falls away in ashes or covers the face of creation with the juice squirted by the user of the weed. No leisure comes in tobacco career until in the quiet evening the sedate gentleman takes his pipe, fills it with the fragrant weed, throws his feet over the banister and gives himself up to smoking and to reveries. What pleasant memories it invokes then; but not until then!

"It is the same with a town. When the tobacco fever strikes a town it wakes up, careless and stately habits give way to care and 'git up and git' new energy is born and the town, in common vernacular, 'gets a move onto it.'" This new life is contagious and it gives life and vim to those who are in other callings and makes a man ashamed to do things in the old fashioned leisurely way.

The above is from the Raleigh State Chronicle.

It is true.

Observation right here proves it.

While Wilson has never been a slow, dead, poky town, there has swept over it a spirit of enlivenment, perceptible to every citizen, since it lifted up its head as a tobacco market.

And it is one.

Everybody here is ready to say so. All who come say it. Farmers who sell tobacco know it. And buyers are learning it.

Since the first big opening sale business is brisker; the prospect for a bright future loomed up visibly in the near horizon. Business men move around with a livelier step to keep pace with the spirit of the day. The boys all calculate upon making a fortune speedily as new avenues to success have been opened up. In fact everybody here is "hustling," and the town looks it and feels it.

No other town in the Eastern part of the State has so bright a future, or success so near its gates.

So watch Wilson.

And as you watch, come and share its good fortune, to which you are as heartily welcome as to the pure air we breathe and good water we drink.

A GOOD CHANGE.

How say Deserving Young Men May Secure an Education.

Some time since President Winston, of the State University, announced that fifty free scholarships would be given North Carolina young men this year. Young men desiring these scholarships must make application before August 15th to President George T. Winston, Chapel Hill. The application must be written by the young man himself, who deserves aid, and must state:

1. His record as a scholar.

2. His financial status, if he is of age; that of his father, if he is a minor.

3. What he has been doing for the last year.

Applications must in all cases, be accompanied by written endorsements made by well known and responsible parties, who recommend the applicant as needing aid financially, and as deserving it for intellectual and moral excellence. An endorsement by the county superintendent of education or by the Board of County Commissioners would suffice.

In this connection the ADVANCE desires to commend the following resolutions passed by the students of the University, and presented to President Winston. They have a manly, honest ring:

Resolutions of the class of 1894: "Recognizing the fact that the development of the University depends upon the harmonious co-operation of its friends, and especially upon the voluntary adoption of true standards of manliness by the student body, the class of 1894 in meeting assembled to hereby resolve:

"1. The practice of hazing new students is far beneath the dignity of University men and contrary to the spirit of a real University.

"2. That new students who enter the University hereafter shall not be subjected to blocking nor maltreatment by this class.

"T. B. LEE

"H. BINGHAM } Com.

"H. W. WHEEDBEE }

At a mass meeting of all the students of the University it was unanimously

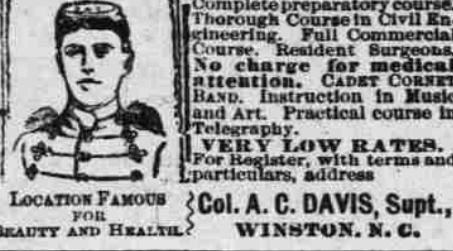
"Resolved, that the students of the University endorse the action of the Class of 1894 and promise their hearty co-operation in eliminating from University life all maltreatment of new students."

Bookkeepers and others of sedentary habits cure constipation with Simmons Liver Regulator.

Chills and fever of three years standing cured by Simmons Liver Regulator.—E. Watkins, Watkins House, Uptonville, Ky.

DAVIS SCHOOL

A MILITARY INSTITUTE FOR BOYS AND YOUNG MEN.



Col. A. C. DAVIS, Supt., WINSTON, N. C.

In Tobacco Circles.

There will be at least twenty-five buyers on the Wilson tobacco market this season, we are told.

The Wilson Tobacco Warehouse, Pace and Woodard, proprietors, opened its doors last Monday. Sales have been light and the tobacco is of a very poor quality. Prices have ruled high however.

Mr. Arthur Coleman, a large tobacco dealer of the progressive town of Winston, has been in town the past week, the guest of W. M. Carter. He has been looking at the many substantial, encouraging signs of Wilson's progress, and is highly pleased, of course. He is one of the few "hustling" men who have made Winston what it is, and knows a good thing when he sees it. Consequently his praise is not surprising.

The improvements made in the Planters Warehouse have been completed. Capt. Anderson and a live, competent corps of assistants are ready for the big fall breaks and the Warehouse will be opened next Monday, the 17th. It is to be no big opening sale, where everybody is rushed and crowded to death. But they are opening the doors for the convenience of patrons who have tobacco ready for the market. They are prepared, with a complement of hands to grade the tobacco of patrons so desiring. The season is now in full blast.

The Convention in Morehead last week was a success and will prove of benefit to North Carolina Tobacco growers. Writing to the Chronicle Josephus Daniels says:

The tobacco business is the progressive business in North Carolina. It is going forward, and those who cultivate and those who manufacture it make good profits. And it is not in its prime. Take the cultivation of Tobacco. Ten years ago bright tobacco was cultivated in only five counties in the State. To-day it is raised in 46 counties, and the acreage increases yearly. Mr. J. W. Grainger, a leading citizen of Kinston, told me to-day that Lenoir farmers would put 1,500 acres in tobacco next year, and that Kinston would have a warehouse and handle tobacco as well as Durham. Excellent tobacco is growing in Wayne and it is only a question of time when it will manufacture tobacco. Hackburn & Willets, the successful truck farmers who netted \$50,000 this year have fifteen acres, and other Craven county farmers are beginning its cultivation. Wilson in one year has come to occupy the sixth place among tobacco towns, and Capt. E. M. Pace tells me that the sales this season will aggregate five million pounds. He has here on exhibition about the finest stalk I ever saw. It pays better to raise bright tobacco than to practice law. Mr. J. Randolph Uzzell, of Wilson county, had a good yield, but he quit and went to farming because he saw more profit in it. Capt. Ed. Pace has here on exhibition two stalks of tobacco dug from Mr. Uzzell's crop of six acres which attract much attention. His crop averages in height about eight feet, being topped about sixteen to twenty leaves. It shows fine texture for so large a stalk in size. Capt. pace tells me that the crop in Wilson county is very fine, and that no section can surpass it. Mr. Jas. S. Woodard has a crop of seven acres which Capt. Pace thinks will yield from 1,300 to 1,900 pounds to the acre.

The National Game.

In the account of the base ball game played in Stantonsburg on Saturday, July 25th, the ADVANCE said it was informed that the score stood 9 to 0 in favor of Black Creek. Mr. R. L. Bagley, Captain of the Stantonsburg team, was in to see us on Saturday last. He says, on account of some difference, the game was called at end of the 5th inning and the score was 6 to 1 in favor of Stantonsburg. We know nothing at all about the matter. We are glad to give Capt. Bagley a hearing. We are writing history and as we go along let us write it correctly.

Since writing the above we have received, for publication, a letter from Stantonsburg, which reads as follows: STANTONSBURG, N. C. Aug. 5th.—Please allow me space in your valuable columns to correct a statement which appeared in your issue of the 30th of July, under the title "The National Game," which says: "Black Creek and Stantonsburg crossed bats last Saturday at the latter place and the score was 9 to 0 in favor of Black Creek, and 7 innings were played."

It was Friday instead of Saturday and the score was 6 to 1 in favor of Stantonsburg, and only five innings were played. Now I want "our boys" to have their rights. Black Creek has't beaten them yet, and we don't think they will. "Our boys" can "clean them up" every time. A grander set never was seen than our noble boys of Stantonsburg. M.

The plot thickens.

This matter is growing interesting.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA.

The next term begins September 3rd. Entrance Examinations, Sept. 2nd.

Tuition \$30 per term. Needy young men of talent and character will be aided with scholarships and loans.

Besides the general courses of study, which offers a wide range of elective studies, there are courses in Law, Medicine and Engineering. For Catalogue etc., address the President, GEORGE T. WINSTON, Chapel Hill, N. C. 8-6-2t.

THE MOSTEST GOODS FOR LEASTEST MONEY

ALWAYS OBTAINED AT J. & D. OETTINGER, (LEADING OUTFITTERS), WILSON, N. C.

Manufacturer's Agents for the sale of Zeigler Bros., Monaghan, Bey & Co's., Williams, Hoyt & Co's., Shoes. Dr. Warners, French Woven, Thomson's Glove Fitting Corsets. C. & C. Collars and Cuffs. Lucille Kid Gloves, &c., &c.

Something New. THE SUB-TREASURY SCHEME. The Peoples' Party in Kansas Opposed to the Alliance Leagues Also.

Chicago, Aug. 4.—A special from Topeka, Kan., says: A sensation has been caused in Alliance circles in this State by the publication of open letters from W. A. Harris and C. W. Shum, prominent leaders in the Peoples' Party, protesting against the sub-Treasury scheme. Harris is regarded as the safest leader in the Alliance and would have been elected United States Senator in place of Peffer had he not been a Confederate colonel. Shum was the Peoples' candidate for Lieut. Governor last Fall. The sub-Alliance throughout Kansas this month will vote on the sub-Treasury scheme to decide whether it shall be incorporated in the Peoples' Party platform, and the indications now are that it will be defeated.

Wholesale Swindling. Mr. A. Frank Richardson, of New York, in his recent address in St. Paul, Minn., before the National Editorial Association, called attention to the fact that druggists all over the country are continually defrauding their customers by offering them imitations or substitutes for various Patent Medicines, thus also swindling the Proprietors of such medicines who have created the demand by extensive advertising. This practice of substitution by the druggists have grown to such an extent that Mr. Richardson invokes the aid of the newspapers in its exposure and defeat. But no one should allow themselves to be thus swindled, especially in the purchase of Simmons Liver Regulator, the great remedy for Indigestion and all Liver troubles. The genuine article is stamped with a large red Z on the face of the package. Take no other. Any substitute for this is a fraud upon the purchaser who invariably pays the penalty: in not securing the relief to be had from taking the genuine article.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889.

Royal Baking Powder ABSOLUTELY PURE CATARRH

THE BUYER OF THIS ESTABLISHMENT IS NOW IN THE NORTHERN MARKETS, Purchasing our Mammoth Fall Stock.

A. HEILBRONER, [MANAGER.]

CASTORIA for Infants and Children.

Hackney Bros. & Simpson, MANUFACTURERS OF BUGGIES AND CARRIAGES, FARM - WAGONS - AND - CARTS, WILSON, N. C.

Dr. W. S. Anderson & Co., DRUGGISTS, WILSON, N. C.

Fruit Jars, MASON'S AND LIGHTNING. Turnip Seed and Ruta Baga Seed. School Books. Our usual well selected and large stock of Patent Medicines and Drugs. Your patronage solicited. Dr. W. S. Anderson & Co.