

Y. M. C. A. To-morrow night. In the young men's hall. All men of Wilson are invited.

As to Jeff Bardin—he's a winner. Don't forget the Grand Rally at the Y. M. C. A. parlors to-morrow night.

Judge H. G. Connor is riding the courts of this, the Third Judicial District, this fall. He and Solicitor Woodard are at Williamston, running Martin county court this week.

The ADVANCE young man was tickled all over yesterday by receiving a basket of choice scuppernon grapes and luscious pears from his Greene county friend, little Mary Bynum.

Wilson Collegiate Institute opened Monday with very flattering prospects. The attendance is good and the outlook brighter than ever in its history. So we are told by Prof. Warren.

The hay ride Tuesday night, participated in by Misses May Gay, Sue Davis, Minnie Slocumb, Julia Gay, Messrs. C. E. Blount, R. E. Cope, S. A. and David Woodard, was up to the standard.

Two negro men were arguing the question as to which was the biggest town, Wilson or Goldsboro, last Friday. The argument produced blows and the little negro who championed Wilson licked the Goldsboro advocate. 'Twas ever thus.

Tuesday of last week, Halifax boys defeated Weldon's team in a game of ball by a score of 12 to 4. The Halifax team offered Wilson's little wizard catcher, Earnest Nadal, \$5.00 and expenses to catch the game for them. He declined to go.

Mr. John Rawls left last week for the Northern markets. While away he will purchase an elegant line of jewelry, silver-ware, etc. All the latest things in his line will be shown. He is doing a mighty good business, and he knows how to suit his patrons. Mrs. Rawls accompanied him.

Messrs. B. J. Barnes and W. J. Bullock have formed a co-partnership in the livery business. They both know how to conduct such a business. Both have the means and the experience. They will succeed. And they have nice turnouts to drive to success (or anywhere else) in.

Rev. Mr. McArn took a good one on the late Dr. Hodge, one of the Professors of Princeton Theological Seminary. Dr. Hodge once asked a student for a definition of eternity. The student, after some hesitation, replied that he used to know the definition, but had forgotten it. "O my, my, my!" exclaimed Dr. Hodge, bringing his hand down forcibly upon the table. "What a calamity! The only man in the universe that ever knew what eternity is has forgotten!"

It may prove interesting to Wilson people to know that the New York Journal of Commerce devoted a column and a half editorial to an article by Rev. D. H. Tuttle in the Raleigh Christian Advocate on praying for the dead. Mr. Tuttle took the ground that such prayers were futile and not sanctioned by the Bible. The Tarboro Southerner says: "However one may differ with Mr. Tuttle on the subject, all must concede that the extended article in this high standing paper returning his argument is decidedly complimentary to the gray matter in Bro. Tuttle's head."

Good Selections. The ADVANCE right heartily congratulates Mr. J. D. Bardin, Wilson's new Superintendent of Public Instruction. He is a young man of vim, ability and learning, affable and popular, and will awaken genuine educational enthusiasm in the county.

Dr. Albert Anderson was re-elected County Superintendent of Health. He has made an efficient officer. Vigorous, scientific and enthusiastic, we see that the Boards choose wisely and well in re-electing him.

In Tribulation Hall. Ben Whiteley, disorderly, fined \$5 and costs. Frank Davis, disorderly, fined \$5 and costs. Francis Molinant, drunk, judgment suspended. John Mobley, drunk and disorderly, fined \$5. John Whiteley, drunk and disorderly, fined \$2.

Alf Farmer and Chas. Barbour, disorderly; Farmer fined \$5, judgment suspended as to Barbour. Jim Mobley, obstructing safe walk, judgment suspended. James Capps, drunk and down, fined \$5.

Yes, It Has. It has been abundantly established that tobacco can be profitably raised in Eastern North Carolina. Indeed it seems that it is to be the crop of the future. In a visit to Wilson, not long since, this writer saw the highest grade of tobacco, that was produced in the neighborhood, and stored in the warehouses of that progressive city. What has been done in tobacco in Wilson can be done in any part of Eastern North Carolina.—Gen. Cullen Battle in Newbern Journal.

And you saw, also, the liveliest tobacco town in the State, the best, most hospitable people in the world, and the prettiest town in existence. And Wilson is also the largest cotton market in the State.

And all these things are noticed every day.

The Ladies Delighted. The pleasant effect and the perfect safety with which ladies may use the liquid fruit laxative, Syrup of Figs under all conditions make it their favorite remedy. It is pleasing to the eye and to the taste, gentle, yet effectual in acting on the kidneys, liver and bowels.

PERTINENTLY PERSONAL.

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

Mr. Jake Edwards was in town last week. Mrs. W. W. Edwards left Saturday for her home in Richmond.

Mrs. M. A. Parker left Saturday to visit her daughter, Mrs. J. L. Horne, near Whitakers.

Miss Lula Gay is teaching school in Spring Hope. She left for that place last Saturday.

Mrs. H. F. Price and daughter, Miss Sallie, who have been visiting Capt. Price, in South Island, returned last Thursday. Capt. Price, who accompanied them, returned Tuesday.

Mr. Sebra Daniel is in town this week. Mr. Howell Whitehead left Monday for Warrenton to enter the school taught near that place by Rev. B. S. Bronson.

Mr. A. J. Moye, a prominent Pitt county citizen, was on the breaks yesterday and favored us with a call. Miss Rebecca Robinson left Tuesday for Washington City.

Mr. G. M. Lindsay, of Snow Hill, was in town yesterday. Miss Bettie Graves left Monday for Asheville, where she will teach school.

Mr. Edmund Alexander, of the firm of Alexander, Morgan & Co., cotton factors and commission merchants, Norfolk, Va., was in town on Wednesday en route for South Carolina and Georgia, in the interest of his commission house.

Mr. Findley Williamson, of Graham, is visiting Mr. A. Paul Branch. Miss Marie Ruffin returned Monday from Hillsboro.

Yesterday's Goldsboro Argus says: "Congressman Williams, of Oxford, and Col. Jno. F. Bruton, of Wilson, of the Odd Fellows' Orphanage building committee, arrived in the city yesterday afternoon to consult with our local committee, looking to the beginning of building operations."

John Green left yesterday for Davis School in Winston. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rountree returned Tuesday from Morganton.

Messrs. J. D. Bullock and James Lipscombe left yesterday for New York. Mr. M. T. Young is at the North purchasing his fall stock of goods.

Misses Jennie and Mamie Hines, of Washington City, are visiting here.

Grand Rally! Friday night is to be a night big with events for the young men of our town.

The Y. M. C. A. is determined to keep its foot-hold in the community. The State Secretary, Mr. L. A. Coulter, has been viewing the field, and sees the possibility for a successful Association in our midst. To push the efforts already made Mr. Coulter will address a mass meeting of the men—the old men—the middle aged men—the young men—in fact all sorts of men who are desirous of seeing the work for the young men advanced and strengthened. The mass meeting will be in the association parlors, 8 o'clock, Friday night.

Consider this a personal invitation to you, to be present.

Don't keep the invitation to yourself but spread the news; tell your fathers, your sons and all your male friends about it, and then come yourself.

This Is The Stuff. Now is the season, in fact, all the year round is the proper way to do it—but now is the peculiar season for the business man to resort to his local newspaper to draw cash customers for his Fall stock of goods. An advertisement in the local newspaper is the most effective and judicious mode of advertising. There it is seen and read by the best people in the community and at a time when they are free from the business cares of the day. The circular letter, hand-bill or card receives scarcely a passing notice, and if read at all is forgotten the next moment; because the people are unusually busy when such advertising matter is forced upon them. Fence and dead-wall advertising reaches a certain class of people, it is true, but like the circular and hand-bill mode, it is forced into the hands of passers-by, who have already made up their minds where they are going to trade from having read the advertising columns of their reputable home paper.—Goldsboro Argus.

Corns, Warts and Bunions Removed quickly and surely by using Abbott's East Indian Corn Paint.

Gentlemen—I have suffered for years with a kind of Tetter, or breaking out all over my body and at times these small pimples would terminate in boils. While traveling in the South last year I had occasion to try a bottle of P. P. P., which was recommended to me by a friend, and to my surprise it hoped me so much that I got six bottles more, and after taking the full contents, I felt better than I had since the beginning of my trouble, and while I have no symptoms of the disease returning, I am still using the wonderful blood medicine at intervals, and am fully satisfied that I will be entirely cured of a disease that for fifteen years has troubled me. I cannot express my gratitude to you for so wonderful a benefactor as your P. P. P. (Prickly Ash, Poke Root Potassium.) I am yours truly,

JACOB PETERS, Traveling Salesman, Savannah, Ga.

Hair all gone, scalp covered with eruptions, and pains in all of his limbs, a dreadful case of disease yet P. P. P. remained master of the situation, a cure was effected, and the patient, the marshal of Monticello, Fla., says his hair has grown out, and that he is a well man. This cure spread far and wide, and now the drug stores of Monticello buy P. P. P. in large quantities.

Don't tear your entrails out with pills, and purgatives. Take Simmons Liver Regulator.

HITS FROM THE BREAKS.

The News About the Golden Weed, as the Advance Hears it.

Capt. Pace returned Saturday from Virginia, where he had been on a drumming trip.

Everybody will know we have a big market before the meeting receives the benediction. And it will be written that Wilson people are winners.

Rev. J. T. Phillips, of Pitt, sold here last week for \$75, \$50, \$25 and \$20. He had some good tobacco. He said he would bring it, and he did. He says he has 2,000 pounds like that for which he received \$75.

A visitor in Wilson, Nash, Edgecombe Granville and Vance counties N. C., reports flea bugs and firing on the hill and great damage to tobacco in two weeks past. The crop will not be nearly up to 1889 crop.—Richmond Southern Tobaccoist.

The Wilson Warehouse sold tobacco last week from Pitt, Nash, Greene, Halifax, Wayne, Johnson, Edgecombe, Franklin and Wilson—nine counties. Pace and Woodard are hustlers and have a "lead pipe cinch" on 4,000,000 pounds of tobacco for this season.

The Planters Warehouse just sold the tobacco last week. Anderson, Jones and Co., are workers. They sold a shipment from South Carolina that pleased the owner. They are up to their ears in the business now, and like Oliver Twist, "still cry for more."

But they have ample room for handling the tobacco of their patrons, and it is rolling in to them.

GRITTY LEAF. There is one objection to South Carolina tobacco, as pretty as it is, independent of the difficulty in ordering it (and yet this latter apparent fault may be turned to good account) and that is the fine sand that sticks to the gummy leaf, that is difficult and tedious to remove. As long as there is a bit there it will make a gritty plug, and of all things disagreeable a chewer has to contend with it gritty tobacco.—Southern Tobaccoist.

THE WAY THEY COME. Tuesday's Durham Sun says: "We know our readers will agree with us when we say a mighty good citizen will leave us to-morrow in the person of J. G. Roney, who will go to Wilson, to make that his home for some time. He goes to represent the American Tobacco Company on that market. His family will remain here however. Mr. Roney is one of our town commissioners and will send in his resignation at the next meeting. While we regret to see him leave us, still he has our best wishes for all that pertains to prosperity." Wilson is a magnet that draws 'em all. We hear that Mr. Roney is a popular, whole-souled young man, and he is gladly welcomed to Wilson.

OUR HOME MARKET. The ADVANCE is sure it cannot say too much for it. The fact is that Wilson is a success. Repetition is unnecessary, but it is so pleasing to us, and to the many men who sell their crop here, that we can't help it. Miss Wilson is a young and blooming lassie, but she is a winner with large and golden yellow wings. Her tobacco men are the stuff. People who come here know it. There were big breaks every day last week. This week starts out likewise. The tobacco is poor in quality, 'tis true, for not much good is yet ready for the market. The men who sell their crop stuff here feel like they ought to come with their best. They will do it. And big prices will be paid for it.

ABOUT THE CROP. Mr. S. P. Carr says that Creed Bird and other prominent tobacco raisers of West Virginia say that the West Virginia crop is also turning out very thin and poor, with the exceptions to the contrary. There will be a super abundance of green tobaccos. Of course stemmers will then predominate, as not much of the West Virginia crop is useful for fillers. Good, substantial, sweet, nutmeg colored fillers are already scarce and sell well, but they will be still higher, as the '91 crop, as it now appears, will not afford them. Mr. D. Y. Cooper, of Henderson, says the 1891 crop of tobacco will show common smokers and cutters and English stemming, with few good fillers or wrappers. The flea-bug is bad and August worm is also deprecating freely now. There is a plenty tobacco for all, such as it is, and Richmond should sell her share loose. The 1890 crop made 500 pounds to the barn, the 1891 crop will average about 350 pounds to the barn. The crop of 1891 will be 25 per cent less in weight than 1890, which was 25 per cent, in weight above average, if not the same in area.—Richmond Southern Tobaccoist.

AN EXPERT'S OPINION. DURHAM, N. C. September 5.—A large crop of tobacco was planted this year, and at one time the indications were that a large crop would be produced, but the excessive rains have completely blasted all hopes of a good crop throughout the country, where such heavy and continued rains have fallen. The crop, to a great extent, has become diseased and the most of it hopelessly so. The rain has caused the root of the plant to become so much diseased that the plant is showing it in various ways. Where it is not completely drowned and rotting off, the effects of the weather may be seen over large piles by the burnt leaves, and other fields where what is sometimes called frog-eye, black-rot, and some localities are ruined by frencing. We hear some persons argue that the tobacco plant is very recuperative and will recover from almost any disaster that may befall it; but allow us here to state that tobacco once seriously injured by wet weather never recovers from it, and this position will be sustained by all the best informed men who have had large experience in the cultivation of tobacco. Then, if this be so, what can we expect from the 1891 crop? The crop will be forced to be cut green or

HOW TO MANAGE HUSBANDS.

This oft discussed question has at last been settled. Of the many thousand methods advanced, it remained for three words to bring to a culmination all essays upon the above subject. The words are:

MAKE HOME ATTRACTIVE.

It can be easily done. Carpet your floors. Carpeting was never cheaper than at present. Strip your halls with Napier Matting; it is strong and serviceable; only 20cts. per yard. Convenience and beauty can be found in tin bed-room sets at \$1.25 per set. Scrim curtaining at only 6cts. per yard. Silkline for lambrequins, curtains, scarfs, etc., 15cts. per yard. Chenille table-covers, also Chenille portieres look well in their respective places. Rugs enter into the completeness of every room, Brussels, Smyrna and Moquette Rugs in all sizes now on exhibition at low figures. Oil cloth, rubber Mats, brush Mats, etc., etc., are necessities for every household.

BEAUTIFY YOUR HOMES,

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(LEADING OUTFITTERS.)

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LOST!

Between this place and my farm yesterday morning, September 9th, my pocket-book it contained \$2 in money and papers of value only to myself. A liberal reward will be paid for its return to me. E. BARNES, JR., 9-10-11 Wilson, N. C.

Some women are "bothered to death" with corsets breaking. There is a "bone" that never breaks; it can't be broken—by wear. The only way it can be broken is by bending it back the other way—which is never done in wear. Don't believe it, perhaps? Very well. Let us sell you a Kabo corset; and if it breaks in a year, come back and get your money. The steels may break—the Kabo never! We have a primer on Corsets for you.

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Wide Awake!

And we Know How to Buy Goods.

Goods well bought, make assurance of large and quick sales.

By this I mean to say that I bought the right goods and correct styles for the fall and winter season. A full assortment of shades in the following Dress Goods fabrics are now displayed in my store: Bedford Cords, Broadcloths, Brocaded Satin Bervers, high grades of Serges and Henriettas and Astrakan Trimmings.

Besides I am showing the best line of medium

Dress Goods

in solid colors and plaids from 8 1/2 to 42 cents per yard, in Eastern North Carolina.

In addition to the above I am offering a \$2.00 fine Gondol Ladies Shoe, made by J. Faust & Son, Baltimore, which is said to be the best thing in the Shoe line for two dollars.

In Carpets, Rugs and Oil Cloths, I exhibit a large and handsome line.

My Clothing Stock

is immense and can fit any one from a 4 year-old child's suit to a 48 man's suit. Hats and Gents' Furnishing Goods and Fine Burt & Packard's Men's Shoes—a nice line as usual. Please call before buying.

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