VOLUME XXII.

WILSON, WILSON COUNTY, N. C., FEBRUARY 11th, 1892.

NUMBER 4.



# Drive in Hats

thought at prices that paralyze competition and popularize our hats.

We are selling Fur Crush hats at 50c,, worth 75c., and the \$1.25 quality we sell for 94c.

We have a Settled Man's Black Fur at \$1.08, sold elsewhere at \$2.00.

# TI I A I A

Oh! no! We don't work for glory, but we guarantee our prices to be the lowest.

Underbuy and undersell is our motto.

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ATTORNEY-AND-COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW

REAL ESTATE BROKER,

WILSON, N. C. Office in rear of Court House.

Practice in all the State Courts. Claims Collected. Estates Settled. Lands Bought and

Parties having houses to rent in Wilson would do well to place them in my hands. Taxes paid, rents collected and promptly paid over at the end of each month, without trouble to owner. If you have lots in Wilson, or farming lands in Wilson county, to SELL, some say he is lunatic and ought to or if you desire to PURCHASE real be arrested. The old gentleman has estate in Wilson county or the town of Wilson, it will pay you to communicate

east side Tarboro street for sale. All enquiries answered-enclose

THE WASHINGTON

## LIFE Insurance OF NEW YORK.

ASSETTS. - - \$10,500,000. The Policies written by the Washington are Described in these general terms:

Non-Forfeitable. Incontestable after two years. Secured by an Invested Reserve. Solidly backed by bonds and mort gages, first liens on real estate. afer than railroad securities. Not affected by the Stock market. Better paying investments than U

Less expensive than assessment More liberal than the law requires.

Definite Contracts. T. L. ALFRIEND, Manager, Richmond, Va.

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Wilson Marble Works DEALER IN

Marble Monuments, Headstones,

Cemetery Work, &.,

Examine our work before purchasing elsewhere. Satisfaction Guaranteed, Corner Barnes and Tarboro Streets

Wilson, N. C.

wise so that I might respond to every call of misery. I wish that some great millionaire would die and leave great millionaire would die and leave described by the leave went to college.

Mrs. Ella Wheeler Wilcox begins We are making a big drive in Hats and offer Nobby

Thatches for the dome of

The the substant of the dome of the d dren. They are not strong yet and trouble would go hard with them. The child never gets strong while the parents live. If the old tolks have nothing else to give they can give comfort and sympathy and advice, practical and industrious ones.

did not use to be so half a century soon follows. ago, and what is the matter now. Of ield school was good enough if the

went to just such a one until she was boy that can speak Marco Bozzaris in the way of her selfishness, for

like she can. girls? This new World is chock full of letters about them-whole pages of letters that tell how they should be educated and what they should do for a living. It seems that an old methods and the modern colleges, and he accused woman of invading the sphere of man and doing unwomanly things, and said that she had better stay at home and raise the children and let science and art be. and politics and temperance alone. His letter was pungent and sarcastic and has aroused the fair sex and now that maternity brings back youth and we are having it hot and spouted on keeps it fresh and buoyant. She both sides. Such notable woman as Ella Wheeler Wilcox and Marion Harland and Mrs. Austin and Mary E. Flook upon my children and grand-Bryan and Mrs. Henry Ward children as a workman looks upon a Beecher have entered the field and given their opinions in a vigorous fied. My children are still my babies and spicy way. A score or two of and their little ones bring back my other writers, male and female; have responded and the cry is still they come and nothing is settled. It is hard to tell who is ahead for some of the women are on the old centleman's side, and some are half and half and

no patience with the short haired, pushing, brainy woman, but wants I have several bargains in lots and woman to be lovable and retiring farming lands. One brick store on rather than cold, defiant and selfwoman to be lovable and retiring supporting. He wants them to stay at home and make it comfortable and inviting, and expresses his disgust at the whole tribe who are everlastingly writing novels and dreamy analytical stories. Woman, he says, was created to be a mother and to nurse children, and that is her highest and

Some of the woman go for him like yellow jackets coming out of a hole in the ground, and they stung him fearfully. I think that he has themselves. They would willingly and the little lamb was sheared." marry if the right sort of a man was

bounty of their kinfolks. pay. It would not have been tolerat- and treasure at any house.

work a neater buttonhole than any abroad.

BILL ARP'S LETTER

child she has got, and the little dresses she made and hemmed, and hemmed, and hemstitched and plaited, were marvels of beauty. From sixteen to forty-How they should be Educated and what five no woman ever made more little they should do for a Living-A Question garments or knit more stockings or

that is Asked.

Oh, my country. It makes me sad and tired to get so many letters askincrease the least of t and tired to get so many letters asking for help and advice. Help that I cannot even render. The letters are always welcome for it is good for a man to know of human troubles and to lend his sympathy. It is better to go to the house of mourning than the house of feasting, but these letters make me feel helpless. They make me feel that I wish I was rich and wise so that I might respond to every

and when they die a prop is gone.

But the girls—the girls—what is to become of the girls? That is the domestic, and as the average girl can-

ago, and what is the matter now. Of course the old time parents felt anx-the old man is both right and wrong. iety about their daughters, especially She defends the health and music of about seeing them happily married a women today, and says they underand settled down, but as a general stand the laws of health better than couple went to work prudently and sensibly and began to raise children and with a little help were prosperous and happy. There was no great hurrah about how or where the girls should be educated. The old school was good enough if the and their stays cut in a hurry to give teacher was a good one. Richard them breath. But Mrs. Bryan does Malcolm Johnton taught one of them lament the decay of what she calls for twenty years, and a college didn't the maternal instinct among the turn out any better scholars than he educated classes. She says that but did. My humorous and lovely wife few children born are to them, and the number is constantly growing less. sixteen and I didn't want her to get The time was when it was a reflection any smarter, and so we mated, and upon a woman if she did not bear she knows as much about books and children, but not now. The society everything else as her college bred woman of today does not want daughters. There is not a school them. They are a trouble and are

motherhood means self sacrifice. Mrs. But what is the matter with the Bryan hints that possibly this is intended to solve the roblem of over poduction in the future, and that maybe if there are fewer children born they would be better ones. The mouse in the fable taunted the lioness MOST gentleman wrote the first letter and with having so few offspring and the bitterly denounced the prevailing lioness retorted, "But they are lions." Well, I'don't believe in any thing that is not according to nature. never saw a right healthy matured

> saw a good one who did not wish to Mrs. Austin writes most tenderly and truthfully about this and asserts says "I was born over seventy years ago, and now in my serene old age piece of work with which he is satis-

> But old Mrs. Beecher writes a cold, hard letter, too hard I think, washing and ironing and make cheese and cook, and darn and plait straw, and was never idle except that if she had a dozen girls she

Mrs. Arp did I know. Her good mother taught her to sew and knit and bake and play upon the piano guards. If the girls no not have children" and pronounced his beneand ride horseback, and she can now these at home there is no security diction.

Has a larger circulation than any paper ever published in Wilson, or this section of North Carolina. It now enjoys a veteran constituency of 2,000 regular subscribers, many of whom have read the paper for twenty years. It is now in its 22nd year, and a fixed institution in Wilson. It is reasonable to suppose that if it was not en-couraged and appreciated it could not survive. If this is true is it unreasonable to suppose you, too, may read and enjoy it.

THE ADVANCE stands for Wilson and Wilson county people. Their interests demand its attention always. Everything its editor feels will interest and i and express its own convictions fearlessly from roc. in 1860 to 61/2c., the price in should reduce his cotton acreage. I the editor's standpoint. Every reader is exIn this comprehensive way Mr. do not remember the exact number of acres, but it was enough to reduce pected to think for himself and honest differences of opinion are expected.

Has a large corps of live correspondents who cover its territory and send all news that occurs. Its local columns aim to epitomize Wilson hap
Its local columns aim to epitomize Wilson hap
Industry belofe the Trouse of Representatives a few days ago.

The good times for the grain-grower. With the stock-raiser it is a question of profit, not of loss. The prices of tobacco hold up well the facts which led to this condition.

The prices of tobacco hold up well the facts which led to this condition.

The prices of tobacco hold up well the facts which led to this condition.

A most thorough and comprehensive penings and events. It

# question that is uppermost in the minds of thousands of parents. It if she does a separation or a divorce PUBLISHES EVERY WEEK,

## rule they did marry and the young did their mothers or grandmothers. A WASHINCTON LETTER,

Direct from the Nation's Capitol, from the pen of one of the best and brighest correspondents of the best and brights of the bright to be secured. It is crisp, lively and breezy, cally and tersely replied Sydenham prices on our cotton."

B. Alexander, of the Sixth District of and will keep you thoroughly posted about North Carolina, when asked if connational political matters, and especially as con- certed reduction in acreage was the cern North Carolinans.

## TOM DIXON'S SERMONS

And Pulpit Review of Current Events, will interest everybody. This brilliant North Carolinian is now one of the leading preachers of New York City. As a pulpit orator, he is not behind the great Beecher. He has something to say, and he says it. You will enjoy this.

## BILL ARP'S LETTER.

The writings of this great Georgia philospher have been read and enjoyed by thousands. This is one of the

## POPULAR FEATURES

of the paper to-day. With Bill Arp's Letter, Tom Dixon's Sermon and Our Washington Letter in money to their outgoing cargoes, and to the outgoing cargoes, and the outgoing cargoes you will get your money's worth, and a paper at any port of the United States, free worth reading-

### woman who was not a mother. . I never WORTH PAYING FOR.

The subscription price, \$1.50 per year, is low for such a paper. You can get cheaper ones, but you cannot get better quality for your money. You are cordially invited to become a regular subscriber. Do so at once. THE AD-VANCE wants you.

# IF YOU LIKE IT PATRONIZE IT.

It is really difficult to decide which Washington or the General Assembly when asleep and she thinks the girls of New York at Albany. Both rehould be raised that way. All that ports are rich, rare and racy. The s well enough it she was happy and Democrats are giving the Reshe says she was, but she declares publicans a dose of their own mediwould make them do the same thing, cine with a vengeance. The Demoand would never mention marriage crats are going for practical retrenchto them and if they did not marry ment and reform. The Republicans, she would send them out to service with the record of the Billion Dollar -yes, hire them out to work in Congress and an empty Treasury Lord forbid! That is what I call staring them in the face, have the

called and said to the child: What the situation with the exclamation, Non-Forfeitable.

Unrestricted as to residence and taken to the bushes to get rid of beautiful hair you have got, you are them, for he has not yet put in a so pretty I want a kiss. In the the Democratic party is; year after rejoinder. They say that thousands afternoon I saw my child looking at year, Congress after Congress, there take brimstone and treacle; but the of their sex are not supported by the herself in the mirror. Her father saw had been the same old tune on one men and they are compelled to go her too and lifted her down and told thing." He had sat here before yesout in the busy world and support me to cut off those curls. I did so terday and looked upon the remarkable spectacle presented by the gen-If I had ever done the like of that tleman from Indiana (Holman), who to come along and ask them, but he to my child I wouldn't own it now. administered to the brethren around don't come, and but few of the men Bless God I never did nor had any him, in allopathic doses, medicine of Republicans, and is as follows: are fitten to marry, and not fitten to desire to. That child's maker gave retrenchment and reform. There proud of it than for us to be proud of had at last been able to do so. It all ment can only be assured by frugal rather than be pensioners upon the her beautiful eyes. The mother came back to him; it was very sim- expenditures of public money, while might with as much reason make her ple-history was repeating itself. The unnecessary and lavish expenditures Well, it does look like the old go barefooted to cruch her pride. performance was simply a repetition man is right, and the women are The old lady closes her letter with of the portrait made by Dickens and right too. He is looking backward "cut off the curls, close the piano and carricatured by Cruikshank, who had at the good bld times and they are the fiddle box and give the girls contending with the hard facts of the plenty of work to do."

This puts me to thinking either depicted that famous event when Mrs. Squeers gathered the boys around her and administered to them with as is manifestly necessary to carry "I cannot see how that wou contending with the hard facts of the plenty of work to do."

Squeers gathered the boys around her and administered to them with would have thought of seeing a nice Mrs. Beecher is a hard woman or I a large spoon their dose of retrench-

young girl in a store or counting am a soft man, for I shall not cut off ment and reform, in the shape of room, or a printing office, or a the curls nor close the piano or the brimstone and treacle, for the purtheatre, or singing in the church for fiddle box. They are all a pleasure pose of breaking down their appetite and saving provisions. [Laughter.] ed. They were allowed to teach But in all these letters there are Now, according to the prearranged the village school or keep a milliner's good thoughts and food for re- form, Mr. Pecksniff arose and with shop, and that was about all. House- flection. The gist of the whole mat-Tablets hold domestic work, was their em- ter is that every respectable family in the other, undertook to follow the ployment until they got married, and ougt to do the very best they ean great onward cause of retrenchment then they had plenty to do afterwards. for the girls, and I reckon they will. and reform. Then other friends—

he had also enjoyed the speeches of yesterday and the very harmless debate of to-day, and he enjoyed is the more interesting and entertain- them much better than he enjoyed and tells how she had to do the ing these days, the proceedings of the seeing representatives of the people House of the Representatives at marched out of the hall twelve months ago by the gentleman from Maine (Reed), "under parliamentary law." He thought that the resolution of the gentleman from Indiana (Hol-

man), might be characterized as an outburst of public consent. It was broad enough to let in the Chicago Exposition, and anything that related to the carrying on of the Government. The gentleman from Maine (Boutelle) had spoken of Mrs. Squeers, and of the fact that she had administered brimstone and treacle to the boys. If the gentleman had read the story ests. poverty, hard, pinching poverty when audacity to ridicule them. Here is a further he would remember that after CONGRESSMAN CHEATHAM'S VIEW. an educated girl has to come to passage from Friday's proceedings a time the students had overturned that. She says: "Our little girl had that is laughable and shows the relation and, taking the are generally hard up because the a beatiuful shock of golden hair that twe position of both sides:

curled in ringlets, and one day a lady

Mr. Boutelle began a speech on brimstone herself—that was exactly of 9 or 10 cents and sell it at 6 and what the people had done. Twelve months ago the Republicans had compelled the Democratic party to people had overturned their administration and the Democratic party was now giving brimstone to the Repub-

licans. [Laughter.]

under any and all conditions lead inevitably to venal and corrupt will be necessary, and more money the burden of taxation from other methods in public affairs, no money in circulation among the people." on the several departments frugally, efficiently and honestly administered.

## Not so Remarkable.

"Almost a lifetime," says Harper's Weekly, has "passed since the Alamo was fought, and the survivors of that historic battle have grown fewer in number even than the Revolutionary

COTTON IS NOT KING. very much. We cannot afford to

Georgia, the Carolinas, Tennessee, we could receive in return such arti-Kentucky and Alabama, and did not cles as we most need from other use fertilizers. Now there must be countries at a low duty." added to the cost of producing the cotton the cost of commercial fertilizers, and during the interval we "I am heartily in favor of that if

notwithstanding a great crop. But the of prices were made known, we found

Congressmen:

remedy for the prevailing depression

"We can't make cotton in my part of North Carolina under 9c." M Alexander said.

"What is your remedy for the present condition?" he was asked.

"This," he replied. outgoing cargoes from the United cargoes consisted of agricultural products of the United States." The other sections simply provided regulations to carry out this idea.

CAPT. WILLIAMS' VIEWS. "We can't afford to make cotton at the present prices; it is next to bankruptcy," Archibald H. A. Wil-

"Lint cotton to day," he said. only 6c. per pound to the planter, while it costs more than that to raise it; 8c. to 10c. would be about a liv-

ing price in my country." "What, in your judgment, is the remedy for the present condition of the cotton industry?" "The only relief for the cotton

planters in South is to plant less acres in cotton. If they make 5,000,000 bales instead of 8,000,000 and get 10c or 15c for the five, they will have a chance to diversify their crop and raise their home supplies and be more independent. The Farmers' Alliance in some of our cotton counties have recently resolved to plant less cotton in the future. I think that will in a great measure help the cotton inter-

H. P. Cheatham says our farmers 7 cents. The remedy is to plant less cotton and raise more horses, mules, Alliances have resolved to reduce the Alliances have resolved to reduce the owners of lands for their sale and parcel of land in Gardners township, acreage and it will be done. CONGRESSMAN BRANCH'S VIEWS.

Reprsentative W. A. B. Branch is a large cotton planter from the First for taxation fixed upon them as was Mr. Holman's resolution, referred District. "Our farmers," he said, to above, was opposed solidly by the "are getting along as well as could liament in 1692, and that thereafter be expected when we take into con- for a period of thirty-three years no Republicans, and is as follows:

Be expected when we take into conformal aperiod of thirty-three years no limprovements of agriculture lands be NOTICE!

Having qualified as Administrator get fitten, and those who are getting scarcer and scarcer as the years roll on, and so the girls prefer to toil on, and the station in the stati ents per pound at the gin house.' "What, in your opinion, is the

remedy for the depression?" "Some change in the tariff laws "What do you think of the plan

"I cannot see how that would result in any benefits to the planters the Legislature of the subject of a unless it was a universal thing all over the cotton belt and every planter would act in good faith. The reduction in acres would be a good thing if they would as a unit."

CONGRESSMAN GRADY'S VIEW.

Representative B. F. Grady, an widows." As the only "survivors" of District, when asked about the con-BILL ARP. Mr. Enloe, of Tennessee, said that THE ADVANCE for Job Printing. prices of cotton have cramped them created a great sensation.

THE ONCE HOYAL STAPLE NOW THE MOST DESPERATE OF CROPS. raise cotton for less that 9 or 10cts. per pound at the gin house, but we have to take whatever the speculator Talks With Statesmen-Planters' Straits and Living Prices on the Uplands and in the Deltas-Is it Overproduction?

Have to take whatever the speculator and buyer will give; so you see with the present price at 6 cents per pound where we stand financially. As to the remedy, I should think we need WASHINGTON, Feb. 3d, 1892. more money in circulation and some "In 1860 we had the virgin soil in change in the tariff laws, by which

"What do you think of the prop osition to reduce the cotton area?" Livingstone, the Georgia Congress- the erop several million bales. The man, put the conditions of the cotton industry before the House of Rep-Besides all this news, comment and gossip, several special features worthy of extra notice.

An another we feel sure nothing will interest condition of the fault? What is the remedy?

Cotton-planter is seeing days. From the cotton districts, one and all, the reports of the unfortunate than the usual acreage, hence we had an overplus of production of cotton and a shortage on income from sales. The Alliance in some sections of my Principal. asked this question of a number of State have taken action with a view of reducing the acreage and raising

## THE COTTON QUESTION,

After discussing fully the reduction of acreage, the convention which met adopted the following:

WHEREAS, The enormous extension of cotton culture has so cheapen-Mr. Alexander produced a bill ed that product as to cause widespread which he has just introduced and financial depression, seriously affectwhich is before the Committee on ing all branches of industry in the Ways and Means. The proposition South, and the outlook reveals no is as concise as the author's speech. limit to the constantly increasing pro-The most important provides "that duction and unprofitableness of this all vessels built within the United culture; and, inasmuch as this is States, by citizens thereof, and wholly largely due to the absence of that owned and manned by citizens of the mastership in husbandry which alone United States, engaging in foreign profitably controls and directs labor commerce be allowed to enter and dis- and regulates production to large charge their returning cargoes, or so areas, the titles to which, being more assistance of which foreign and doof all custom duties; provided, that mestic capital is, and always will be, said vessel shall have carried full ready to extend, often directly to labor itself, aid for the production of a and vigor of mind. Charges reasonable. States, three-fourths at least of which staple commanding spot cash in the markets of the world:

Therefore, in order to re-establish values in the land; to restore a just equilibrium between the four primary and essential factors in the production, to wit; land, labor, capital Monuments, Gravestones, &c. and management, two of which, land and mauagement, are now virtually without influence in our agriculture : to induce the return of intangible and invisible personal property now seekine refuge from taxation in speculation and commercial ventures to visible and tangible permaneut improvements in agriculture, and to restrain the yast waste and destruction of our resources through un-

imited cotton culture, be it Resolved, That this convention nemorialize the legislatures of the cotton States, recommending the enactment of such laws as they, in their wisdom may think best calcu- Bank. lated to accomplish the following re-

1. The adoption among us of the Australian or some similar system for the regulation of land titles and transfers, so as to render these evidences of property as secure and as easily the public. and cheaply transferable as State and corporate bonds and stocks now 2. To secure more effectually than

at present all rights and privileges appertaining or in any way belong- itled W. G. Barnes, H. D. Barnes and ing to land (for example the right to others, ex parte, I will sell for cash to the highest bidder at the Court House own and power to dispose of use and disposal. 3. That all agricultural lands be

classified and a permanent valuation done in England by an act of Par-

prospective depression of cotton, threatening bankruptcy, a moderate deceased to make immediate payment license tax be placed on cotton acreage for a period of four years, lifting crops and restraining the unprofitable culture of cotton.

This last section was amended so as to suggest careful consideration by cotton tax.

Arrested for Robbery.

caught robbing the pockets of Capt. | counties adjoining the lands of Mrs. Alliance Congressman from the Third Blake Saturday night at Washington wells, Dr. wright Barnes, M. A. Bridg-N. C. He confessed to the Hotel ers, Edwin Batts, M. E. warren and that tragedy were a woman, her child and dition of the cotton planters in his and a negro servant all noncombatants, district, said: "They are not as a watches and two diamond pins valued the containing eight hundred and seventy three acres, more or less."

They are not as a watches and two diamond pins valued the containing eight hundred and seventy three acres, more or less. the present scarcity of such veterans general thing bankers, but have to live \$500, just two weeks ago, besides This, the 13th day of December, 1891. is not remarkable-Goldsboro Argus. by the toil of their hands to make several petty thefts at other times. He a bare living. The extreme low stood high, and the discovery has FA&SA WOODARD,

W. E. WARREN & CO. FIRE INSURANCE AGENTS, (Successors to B. F. Briggs & Co.,) OFFICE OVER FIRST NAT. BANK,

WILSON, N. C.

We purpose giving the business intrusted to us by the citizens of Wilson and neighboring territory, our close and per-

A most thorough and comprehensive preparatory course of study, with a full Collegiate course equal to that of any Female College in the South. Excel-lent facilities for the study of Music and

# MISS ERSKINE

Announces that the Holiday trade so nearly cleared out the at Augusta, Ga., last Wednesday, Holiday goods that the remainder will be sold very low.

> Regular Millinery Business, with new attractions, will now be resumed. MISS P. ERSKINE,

Wilson, N. C. Under Briggs Hotel.

Scotland Neck Military School, SCOTLAND NECK, M. C.

Spring Term Begins January 25th, 1892. -THE-

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WILSON, N. C. Office in Drug Store on Tarboro St.

DR. ALBERT ANDERSON, Physician and Surgeon, WILSON, N. C. Coffice next door to the First Nationa

> DR. E. K. WRIGHT, Surgeon Dentist, WILSON, N. C.

Having permanently located in Wilson, I offer my professional services to

TOffice in Central Hotel Building. N By virtue of a decree of the Superior Court made in the special prodoor in Wilson on Monday the 21st day Wilson county, being the undivided portion of the late Hardy F. Barnes

nome tract containing three hundred and thirty (330) acres more or less. This the 21st day of Nov. A. D., 1891. JOHN E. WOODARD, Commissioner.

persons indebted to the estate of said and to all persons having claims against the deceased to present them for payment on or before the 16th day of Dec, 1892, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. J H BARCLAY, F A & S A WOODARD, Att'ys. Admr. Dec. 16th, 1891. Dec 17-6w Dec. 16th, 1891.

NOTICE! By virtue of a decree of the Supe rior Court of wilson county, wherein R. S. wells is plantiff, and C. H. Barron is defendant, I will sell at the Court house door, in the town of wilson on Monday, JAMESVILLE N. C., Feb. 1—Civil the 18 day of January, 1892, the following described property: One tract of land situated in wilson and Edgecombe

S A WOODARD,

Attorneys for Plaintiff.