

The Wilson Advance.

\$1.50 A YEAR CASH IN ADVANCE.

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

THE BEST ADVERTISING MEDIUM

VOLUME XXIII.

WILSON, WILSON COUNTY, N. C., AUGUST 31, 1893.

NUMBER 35

Far-Seeing
People
Visit

FIRST

The
Cash
Racket
Stores.

This is
Straw Hat Week
with us.

We are almost giving
them away. We
do not intend to carry
over one hat if the
price will move it.

New lot of Ladies
Oxford Ties just received.
Also Holland Shades
and Laces.

The Cash Racket Stores,
J. M. LEATH,
Manager.
Nash and Goldsboro Streets,
WILSON, N. C.

To Cleanse The System.
Effectually yet gently, when costive
or bilious, or when the blood is im-
pure or sluggish, to permanently cure
habitual constipation, to awaken the
kidneys and liver to a healthy activity,
without irritating or weakening them,
to dispel headaches, colds or fevers
use Syrup of Figs.

Little Tommie (contemptuously)—
"You can't go to heaven."
Little Tommie's Auburn Haired
Sister—"Why can't I?"
Little Tommie (convincingly)—
"Who ever heard of a red-headed
angel?"

A Real Case of Flux Cured.
GEORGETOWN, CALABRUS CO., N. C.
Mr. Allen Blackwelder had sent
after the doctor, but he was not at
home, having been called off on some
other case. The man who came for
the doctor said that Mr. Blackwelder
was very sick, that he was pressing
blood and vomiting. We gave him
a small bottle of Chamberlain's Colic,
Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, and
told him to go back and tell Mr. B.
to try it. After using three-quarters
of the medicine he was well.

WIDENHOUSE & SHINN.
Mess. Widenhouse & Shinn are
prominent merchants and are widely
known in that part of the state. Their
statement can be relied upon. For
sale by A. J. Hines Druggist.

Visitor—"Why; how big you are
growing, Tommy? If you don't
look out you will be getting taller
than your father."
Tommy—"Won't that be jolly?
Then I'll have to wear my old
trousers cut down for him."

Flux Cured in Two Days.
MARENGO, ANSON CO., N. C.
We have used Chamberlain's Colic,
Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy in
two cases of flux, and find it speedy
in effecting a cure. They were sud-
denly well two days after taking the
first dose. WALKER & SPENCER,
Merchants. For sale by A. J. Hines
Druggist.

Patient—"Do you give gas?"
Dentist—"No; you have to pay
for it. This isn't barber shop."

SEE THE WORLD'S FAIR FOR
FIFTEEN CENTS.

Upon receipt of your address and
fifteen cents in postage stamps we
will mail you prepaid our SOUVENIR
PORTFOLIO OF THE WORLD'S COL-
UMBIA EXPOSITION, the regular
price is fifty cents, but as we want
you to have one, we make the price
nominal. You will find it a work of
art and a thing to be prized. It con-
tains full page views of the great
buildings, with descriptions of same,
and is executed in highest style of
art. If not satisfied with it after you
get it, we will refund the stamps and
let you keep the book. Address
H. E. BUCKLER & CO.,
Chicago, Ill.

How's Your Liver?

Is the Oriental salutation,
knowing that good health
cannot exist without a
healthy liver. When the
liver is torpid the bowels
are sluggish and consti-
pated, the food lies in
the stomach undiges-
ted, poisoning the
blood; frequent headaches
ensue; a feeling of lassi-
tude, despondency and
nervousness indicate how
the whole system is de-
ranged. Simmons Liver
Regulator has been the
means of restoring more
people to health and
happiness by giving them
a healthy liver than any
agency known on earth.
It acts with extraor-
dinary power and efficacy.

Rev. R. G. Wilson, Princeton, N. J., says—
"I find nothing helps so much to keep me
in working condition as Simmons Liver Regulator."
See that you get the Genuine,
with red Z on front of wrapper.
Manufactured only by
J. H. ZEILIN & CO., Philadelphia, Pa.

POETRY.

The Angelic Husband.

There are husbands who are pretty,
There are husbands who are witty,
There are husbands who in public are as
smiling as the morn.
There are husbands who are healthy,
There are famous ones and wealthy,
But the real angelic husband, well—
he's never yet been born.

Some for strength of love are noted,
Who are really so devoted
That when'er their wives are absent
They are lonesome and forlorn.
And while now and then you'll
find one
Yet the real angelic husband—oh, he's
never yet been born.

So the woman who is mated
To a man who may be rated
As "pretty fair," should cherish him
forever and a day.
For the real angelic creature,
Perfect, quite, in every feature—
He has never been discovered, and he
won't be so they say.

Advice to Mothers.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup
should always be used for children
teething. It soothes the child, soft-
ens the gums, allays all pain, cures
wind colic, and is the best remedy for
diarrhoea. Twenty five cents a bottle.

BILL ARP'S LETTER.

HELP THE POOR IN THE HOUR OF
PESILENCE AND NEED.

"The pestilence that awaketh in
darkness!" Time was when God
punished his people for their idola-
try by the sword and by famine and
pestilence. Idolatry was the chief
sin of the nations—the one most ab-
horred by the Almighty—the viola-
tion of the first commandment. "I
am the Lord thy God," and for this
he sent upon them the most terrible
of all afflictions. The prophet said
unto the Jews, "Because of this, one-
third of thee shall die by the sword
—one-third by pestilence, and one-
third I will scatter to the winds."
That prophecy was literally fulfilled.
It seems to me that a man could
risk anything with less danger than
infidelity or atheism. That is the
unpardonable sin for which the Jews
suffered such awful curses. They
do not suffer for it now for the whole
race is not to be found an infidel.
They believe in God.

But the world is getting better.
Wherever there is a Christian civiliza-
tion, famine and pestilence have al-
most ceased to be. Just as Chris-
tiansity progresses so does science,
and the time seems to be near at
hand when the sword shall rust in its
scabbard and all the conflicts of na-
tions shall be settled by arbitration,
just as the Behring Sea fisheries have
been settled. I believe that the time
is near at hand when the pestilence
that walketh by night will be annihi-
lated by scientific remedies—when
people will not have to fly for their
lives to cities of refuge, and the poor
and helpless will be as safe in Bruns-
wick and Pensacola as those who
have means to get away.

The saddest feature in poverty's
hard fate is the utter helplessness of
the poor in time of pestilence—a time
when city sleeps and charity grows
cold. We who live on the highlands
open our doors to the refugees and
say come and abide with us, but no
message is sent to the poor who can-
not come. Once I saw them tum-
bled into box cars by the hundred
and in the dark night they were hur-
ried away from Memphis to go their
knew not where. Every town and
city along the line was guarded and
the sentinels said, "not here, don't
stop, keep moving." I rode on the
platform of a cab all that long and
weary night and until we were
stopped within a few miles of Chat-
anooga, where the quarantine offi-
cers stopped us, and I covertly hid
myself in their car and got away.
The train of the poor refugees was
hurried through the city and on to
the mountains of East Tennessee, but
what became of them I never knew.
It was an awful time and I hope that
such troubles will never happen
again. I don't believe they will hap-
pen, for as science advances so do

safeguards against all kinds of dan-
ger and distress. There was a time
when New York could have been
destroyed by a great fire, but not
now. The horrors of fire and sword
and famine and pestilence are gradu-
ally being ameliorated. These hor-
rors are terrible upon the poor, and
are relieved only by death. The rich
can refuge, but the poor make no
new friends. The state or the city
officials may hurry them away from
an infected city, but they find no
open doors, no welcome, no houses
for shelter.

I was thinking last night how
much better off the poor are in the
country than in these cities. What
a mistake for a poor man to move to
a city. He had better hire out to a
farmer and live in a log cabin and let
his wife and children have a patch of
corn and cotton and raise chickens
and breathe pure air and drink good
water. Our travelling preacher told
us the other night about his recent
visit to the four counties of Banks
and Jackson and Franklin and Hall,
where he preached to the people in
country churches and broke bread
with them at their country homes.
How humble, how unpretending and
yet how happy they lived. Every-
body dropped everything and went
to church—men, women and chil-
dren. Everybody in the neighbor-
hood belonged to the church and there
was no material to work on until
it grew up and was old enough to
join. Even the babies had to go, and
if they cried in the good old way
nobody took on about it. When it
got right bad the mother took it
out and about that time another be-
gan, but nobody seemed to think it
an outrage. The preacher had to
preach a little louder, so as to drown
out the child—that was all. He says
the front seats were the first ones
filled and the young men help'd to
fill them. Nobody seemed to fancy
the back seats, and they were only
taken as a last resort by those who
came late. He says he has preached
in finer churches, where the seats
were more comfortable and the lights
were brighter and the singing more
harmonious, but he never mingled
with a better people. They are all
farmers and live humble and thank-
ful, and would never have found out
there was a financial panic if they
hadn't read it in the weekly paper.
One old man said he never found
out there was a panic in 1873 until
about two years after it was over.
These people love to go to church.
They have nothing else to go to.
They go for instruction and enter-
tainment and not for display. They
feel as much at home in their church
as they do by their firesides. If a
mother wants water for her child she
walks up to the pulpit and takes it
from the preacher's pitcher and no-
body is horrified. The singing is
rather ancient, but is unanimous.
Everybody sings and they like long
hymns and long effect. They sing
every verse of "How Firm a Founda-
tion" and are sorry there are but
seven. If the "tune hysters" makes
a mistake he tries it again, and nobody
smiles or giggles. They all go there
for business and that business is to
worship God.

I remember all that. It was just
so at the old Fairview church, where
old Dr. Wilson used to preach and
his little boys all went to sleep before
his hour and a half was out; where
old Brother Noel used to stand up in
front of the pulpit wrinkle his brows
and raise his eyes heavenward and
open his mouth, and, having read
out two lines, would "hys" the tune
for the congregation. They didn't
know there was any better music in
the world, and I am not sure that
there is any now that is more sin-
cere.

Our preacher said very truly that
these country people were the very
best reliance of the state for good
citizenship. They are peaceful and
industrious and violate no law. They
are contented—that is, most of them,
and occasionally a politician comes
along and tells them how oppres-
sed and downtrodden they are, and
that raises a rumpus for awhile,
but they get over it. From among
this humble class have come most of
the great men of the nation. From
among them have come the most
thrifty and progressive merchants
and manufacturers in our towns and
cities. The country churches are the
memories of successful men and of
women who make good wives and
good mothers. Long may they live
and prosper. Long may they love
to sing "How Firm a Foundation"
and "From Greenland's Icy Moun-
tains," and may all their people "round
their title clear to mansions in the
skies."

BILL ARP.

C. & O. Reduces the World's Fair Tickets

The Chesapeake and Ohio has
placed on sale a World's Fair ticket
which is sold daily at one fare for the
round trip, the rate being \$19 from
Richmond and \$17 from Lynchburg.
These tickets are limited to fifteen
days from date sold and do not per-
mit holders to occupy sleeping cars.
They are good, however, for first
class passage in the handsome vestibule
coaches of that company.

For full information pertaining to
rates, World's Fair matter, &c., ad-
dress John D. Potts, Division Passen-
ger Agent, Chesapeake and Ohio
railway, Richmond, Va.

He—"Speaking of presence of
mind, I remember being in a panic
once when I lost my wits complete-
ly."
She—"Oh, was that the way?"

Ask Your Friends.

Who have taken Hood's Sarsapa-
rilla what they think of it, and the
replies will be positive in its favor.
One has been cured of indigestion
and dyspepsia, another finds it in-
dispensable for sick headache, others
report remarkable cures of scrofula,
salt rheum and other blood diseases.
Still others will tell you that it over-
comes "that tired feeling," and so on.
Truly, the best advertising which
Hood's Sarsaparilla receives is the
hearty endorsement of the army of
friends it has won by its positive
medicinal merit.

Walter Bridges, Athens, Tenn.
writes: "For six years I had been
afflicted with running sores, and an
enlargement of the bone in my leg.
I tried everything I heard without
any permanent benefit until Botanic
Blood Balm was recommended to me.
After using six bottles the sores
healed, and I am now in better health
than I have ever been. I send this
testimonial unsolicited, because I
wanted others to be benefited."

FOR THE WORLD'S FAIR.

The Atlantic Coast Line Selling Tickets to
Chicago by Fifty-Three Different Routes.

The Messenger having received
several requests for information as to
rates and routes to the World's Fair,
sent a representative to the office of
the General Passenger Agent of the
Atlantic Coast Line with instructions
to post himself thoroughly on the
matter. In answer to the inquiry as
to the route via which tickets are sold,
he said:

"The Atlantic Coast Line is selling
tickets to the World's Fair via fifty-
three (53) routes. We can send you
via Washington, Baltimore and Pen-
nsylvania railroad, returning via Ni-
agara Falls, with stop-off at Washing-
ton, Baltimore, Cresson, Niagara
Falls and Watkins Glen; or through
the mountains of Virginia via the
Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad, with
stop-off at all Virginia resorts, Cincin-
nati and Indianapolis, returning same
route or via Niagara Falls, Baltimore
and Washington; or via Petersburg
and the Norfolk and Western railroad
through Lynchburg, Columbus Ohio,
returning same route or via Niagara
Falls, Baltimore and Washington; or
via Atlanta through Chattanooga,
Cincinnati and Indianapolis, with
stop-off at all points named; or about
any route you may select. The
routes via Washington and Pennsyl-
vania road, returning via Niagara
Falls, or through the Virginia moun-
tains, with stop-off at the famous
White Sulphur Springs, are very
popular routes—practically all
trip through the mountains at this
season of the year. The majority of
the tickets sold are those limited to
November 15th, although we have
on sale cheaper tickets good for fif-
teen (15) days from date of sale, but
the last named are not good via the
variable routes."

Ye reporter was soon "loaded"
with more World's Fair information
than he will be able to digest in some
time, and would advise all persons
contemplating a trip to the World's
Fair to call on or write to any ticket
agent of the Atlantic Coast Line for
copy of folder issued by that line en-
titled "The World's Fair and the
Virginia Mountain and Spring Re-
sorts, Washington, Baltimore, Ni-
agara Falls and Pennsylvania resorts
on one ticket without extra charge."
—Wilmington Messenger.

Fortune-Telling.

She—"What is the science of
palms? I hear so much about it."
He—"The art of telling fortunes
by the hand."
She—"Can you tell my fortune by
my hand?"
He—"No, but if I had your hand
I could tell my own fortune."—The
Wasp.

Mr. Thomas Batte, editor of the
Graphic, Texarkana, Arkansas, has
found what he believes to be the
best remedy in existence for the flux.
His experience is well worth remem-
bering. He says: "Last summer I
had a severe attack of flux. I tried
almost every known remedy, none
giving relief. Chamberlain's Colic,
Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy was
recommended to me. I purchased
a bottle and received almost imme-
diate relief. I continued to use the
medicine and was entirely cured. I
take pleasure in recommending this
remedy to any person suffering with
such a disease, as in my opinion it is
the best medicine in existence." 25
and 50 cent bottles for sale by A. J.
Hines.

"Poor Mrs. Chatter is all worn out
from talking last night."
"Did she lecture?"
"Oh, no, it was a whist party she
attended."

The success of Mrs. Annie M.
Beam, of McKeesport, Pennsylvania,
in the treatment of diarrhoea in her
children will undoubtedly be of in-
terest to many mothers. She says: "I
spent several weeks in Johnstown,
Pa., after the great flood, on account
of my husband being employed
there. We had several children with
us, two of whom took the diarrhoea
very badly. I got some of
Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and
Diarrhoea Remedy from Rev. Mr.
Chapman. It cured both of them.
I knew of several other cases where
it was equally successful. I think it
cannot be excelled and cheerfully
recommend it." 25 and 50 cent
bottles for sale by A. J. Hines.

Elder S. S. Beaver, of McAllister
ville, Juniata Co., Pa., says his wife
is subject to cramp in the stomach.
Last summer she tried Chamberlain's
Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Rem-
edy for it, and was much pleased with
the speedy relief it afforded. She has
since used it whenever necessary and
found that it never fails. For sale by
A. J. Hines.

Jinks—"Don't you think that the
intentions of French dualists are
more honorable than is generally
conceded?"
Filkins—"Oh, yes; as a rule they
aim high."

A Definition.

Tommy—"Does m-r-a-g-e spell
marriage?"
Father—"No, my son; but that
is what marriage is."—Judge.

TO THE WORLD'S FAIR VIA R. & O.

Going via Washington or Baltimore and
returning via Niagara Falls.

The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad
has placed on sale at its offices ex-
cursion tickets to Chicago good go-
ing via Washington or Baltimore via
Baltimore and Ohio Railroad and re-
turning via Niagara Falls, with the
privilege to stop over at each point.
These tickets are valid for return
journey until November 15th, and
are not restricted to certain trains,
but are good on all B. & O. trains.
Besides the opportunity of visiting
Washington, a privilege afforded by
no other route, tourists via the Bal-
timore and Ohio Railroad will traverse
the historic Potomac valley, the
theatre of the war between the States.
At Cumberland they will be offered
a choice of routes, via Pittsburgh or
across the Allegheny Mountains,
3,000 feet above the level of the sea,
and via Deer Park and Oakland, the
famous summer resorts. The scenery
along the Baltimore and Ohio route
is the most picturesque in America.
A dress for further information
Arthur G. Lewis, Passenger and
Ticket Agent, 76 Main St., Norfolk,
Va.

Definite Information.

Miss Giddy—"I was born in '69."
Jones—"This century?"

It Should be in Every House.

J. B. Wilson, 371 Clay St., Sharp-
sburg, Pa., says he will not be without
Dr. King's New Discovery for Con-
sumption, Coughs and Colds, that it
cured his wife who was threatened
with Pneumonia, after an attack of
"La Grippe," when various other
remedies and several physicians had
done her no good. Robert Barber,
of Cooksport, Pa., claims Dr. King's
New Discovery did him more good
than anything he ever used for Lung
Trouble. Nothing like it. Try it.
Free trial bottles at A. J. Hines'
Drug Store. Large bottles 50 cts.
and \$1.00.

The N. C. Agricultural Experi-
ment Station has now on hand a
small crop of Crimson Clover seed
in the chaff, which will be sent to
every farmer who will make applica-
tion to the Station and pay freight
charges on the seed. Five pounds
will be sent, which is sufficient to sow
one-tenth of an acre.

Why do you endure the agony of dys-
pepsia? Simmons Liver Regulator will
always cure you.

Gov. Carr Visits The Waldenses.

Governor Carr, who last week
spent a few days in Morganton, vis-
ited the Waldensian colony eight miles
from that town. The colonists turned
out in full force to greet the Gov-
ernor, who made them a speech in
which he welcomed them to North
Carolina and assured them of the full
protection of the laws of the State
and every encouragement to make
their colony a success.

At the conclusion of his address
Rev. Mr. Vinay, the resident minis-
ter, in behalf of the colony, very
graciously returned thanks to the
Governor for having honored them
by a personal visit, and for his ex-
pressions of kindly interest, and as-
surance of aid.

The Waldenses are now operating
a steam saw mill on their land,
which abounds in fine timber, and are
busy errecting houses for those who
are to arrive in October.

China Will Retaliate.

In a recent interview, the Rev.
Gilbert Reid, who has for ten years
been a Missionary in China and had
considerable experience with Chinese
mandarins, said:

"From what I have been able to
learn, both from China and here, I
have no doubt that China intends to
act whenever our own country acts,
and very much in the same line. If
the Chinese should be expelled, the
effort would be taken to export Ameri-
cans, or at least those who may be
undesirable to China. If regulations
are enforced here against the Chinese
and not directed to other nations,
China will then lay down regulations
for Americans in China, but not ap-
plied to other foreigners. In har-
mony it will be fit for that, and in har-
mony with ancient law of revenge,
"an eye for an eye, and a tooth for
a tooth."

Women troubled with headache, will
find Simmons Liver Regulator relieves
and cures.

Subscribe to the ADVANCE.

ROUNDING IT UP.

Final Shots from the Big Guns
Before the Voting.

REED, COCKRAN, BLAND, WILSON.

The New York Era or Has a Grand Ora-
tion. Reed for the Democrats—
Close of the Great Debate—
Now For Action.

August 21.—In the house, the silver
debate was opened this morning by
Mr. Reed, of New York, in favor of
repeal. The purchasing clause should
be repealed unconditionally, he said,
because it was vicious in principle and
dangerous in application.

Mr. Cockran, of Mississippi, spoke
against repeal, believing that no relief
would come to the country from that
repeal. The president said that the
debate came from lack of confi-
dence. The lack of confidence was
not in the great masses of the people,
but in the great money institutions
which were locking up the currency of
the country.

The debate was then suspended to
allow the speaker to announce the
standing and select committees for the
present Congress.

The chairman of the most important
committees of the House, of West Vir-
ginia, ways and means; Sayres, of
Texas, appropriations; Culberson, of
Texas, judiciary; Bland, of Missouri,
coinage, weights and measures; Spring-
er, of Illinois, banks and currency;
Blanchard, of Louisiana, rivers and
harbors; Cummings, of New York,
naval affairs; Henderson, of North
Carolina, postoffice and post roads,
Holman, of Indiana, Indian affairs, and
McClary, of Kentucky, foreign affairs.

A substitute for the national bank
currency bill was offered by Mr. Peffer,
in the Senate, proposing the issue of
\$250,000,000 of treasury notes, to be
deposited in the treasury and to be avail-
able as cash.

Chandler declaring that there was no
lawful election of a United States sena-
tor in Kansas, when Mr. Martin was
declared elected; also, one looking to
the opening of the coast line of water-
ways. These were referred to commit-
tees.

August 22.—The house passed the
senate bill in aid of the California Mid-
Winter International exposition.

Mr. Johnson, of Ohio, introduced his
interconvertible bond bill and had it
referred to the banking and currency
committee, with leave to report at
any time after the silver debate.

The silver debate was then resumed,
and Mr. Bicknell spoke in favor of the
repeal of the purchasing clause of the
Sherman act.

Mr. Mallory made a speech in opposi-
tion to the unconditional repeal of the
purchasing clause of the Sherman law.
He did not believe that this repeal
would restore confidence or remedy
the evils which exist.

Mr. Hopkins, of Illinois, charged the
democrats with partisanship in map-
ping out the plan of procedure for the
consideration of this great question,
and then proceeded to speak in favor
of the repeal of the bill.

In the senate Mr. Allen offered an
amendment to Mr. Voorhees' repeal
bill in the form of a provision for the
coinage of silver at the present ratio
of 16 to 1, under the same conditions
enforced as to the coinage of gold, and
directing the coinage of the silver
bullet now in the treasury. It was
referred to the finance committee, as
was also the bill introduced by Mr.
Peffer for the reduction of the salaries
of all government employees from \$1-
000 up to \$5,000 by 15 and 20 per cent.

Mr. Voorhees, chairman of the
finance committee, addressed the sena-
te in advocacy of the bill reported by
him last Friday, discontinuing the pur-
chase of silver bullion.

August 23.—The debate was opened
in the house by Mr. Stone, of Pa.,
who spoke for the repeal and ad-
vised the members to disregard par-
tisan feeling in dealing with the sub-
ject.

Mr. Covert, of New York, pleaded
for unconditional repeal, and compar-
ing silver to a faithful servant fall-
ing into bad habits, held that nothing
would suffice to restore it but the gold
cure.

Mr. Fitch, of New York, followed in
the same line.

He then contended for the repeal of
the purchasing act and ascribed all
difficulties of the present situation to
democratic hostility to the tariff.

Mr. Hatch, in speaking in favor of
free coinage, advocated a caucus of
democrats of the house and senate to
interpret the Chicago platform, every
man of whom would pledge "his life,
fortune and his sacred honor" to abide
by the decision.

Among the bills introduced in the
senate this morning was one by Mr.
Packer, as a substitute for the minority
bill of the finance committee (propos-
ing silver coinage at 20 to 1). The sub-
stitute proposes a commission of three
citizens of the United States to ascer-
tain and report before January, 1894,
the intrinsic relative value of gold
and silver, and that on that report the
secretary of the treasury shall fix and
determine the ratio.

The resolution offered by Peffer in-
quiring of the secretary of the treasury
as to the conduct of national banks in
refusing to pay promptly in currency
checks of depositors, was then taken
up, and a motion to refer it to the
finance committee made by Mr. Hoar.

Mr. Voorhees favored adoption of
the resolution and said it would not
be buried in the committee.

Mr. Tamm pointed out that the ad-
option of the resolution would be a
notice to the controller of currency,
who would immediately proceed to ex-
ecute the law, and thereby necessitate
the closing of banks and cause the
utter ruin of the country.

Mr. Hoar called for the regular order
of the calendar.

August 24.—The five minute debate
in the house on the Wilson bill began

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

this morning with a speech by Mr.
Wangh, of Indiana, who spoke for
repeal as to the interest of bi-metal-
lism.

Mr. Somers, of Wisconsin, favored bi-
metallism, but would not vote for un-
conditional repeal.

Mr. Johnson, of North Dakota, spoke
for silver.

Mr. Pickler, of South Dakota, asked
unanimous consent to change the vot-
ing order so as to take a vote Monday
on the amendment confining free coin-
age to the American product.

This was objected to by Mr. Wilson,
in charge of the administration bill.
Mr. Pickler then tried to arrange for a
vote on the American product free
coinage proposition after the Wilson
bill had been passed, but again objec-
tion was made. He then proceeded to
criticize President Cleveland as being
under English influence.

Lucas, of South Dakota, and Mr.
Hartman, of Montana, spoke for free
coinage, the latter intimating that his
people would not remain protectionists
if the party failed to observe the bi-
metallic plank.

Mr. Barthold, of Missouri, declared
for repeal and the extension of bank
circulation.

Mr. Dingley, of Maine, advocated
the repeal of the purchasing clause.
He had voted for the Sherman bill only
because it contained restrictions that
would postpone the evil day.

August 25.—Nothing sensational
transpired in the house today. Aside
from the speeches delivered by Mr.
Harrows and Mr. Springer, there was
none that commanded the attention of
the members; and, indeed, these two
speeches were