

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., NOVEMBER, 2 1893.

NUMBER 44

WE BUY FOR CASH
—AND—
SELL FOR CASH,
—AND—
LEAD IN LOW PRICES.

The fortune lost in time purchases of regular concerns should be saved and not squandered on favor or friendship. Of course the regular prices do well enough for the ledger trade—no trouble about that, but when customers are buying for the Cold Cash, they look into the windows for

BARGAINS.
They pass the show of the Old Regulators, but stop at the card of the close-cutter, and naturally enough go in and spend their money with the man who has the nerve to sell at ONE when it would be cheap enough at TWO.

THE CASH RACKET STORE is still doing business on the above plan at the same old stand, and our stock is large and everything we handle is sold, we believe, below market value.

In our Corner Store you will find Dress Goods, Piece Goods, Glassware and Crockery.

In the Back Store we carry only SHOES, HATS AND TRUNKS.

In the Original Store you will find almost anything you may want in Notions, Gent's Furnishings, House Keeping Goods and Tin.

CASH CATCH BARGAINS.
The Cash Racket Stores,

J. M. LEATH,
Manager.
Nash and Goldsboro Streets,
WILSON; N. C.

GEO. M. LINDSAY,
Attorney at Law,
SNOW HILL, N. C.

Circuit—Wilson, Green Wayne and Johnston Counties.

Amateur Criticism.
Miss Minn (after the concert).—
"Faulner Sprauler plays with a great deal of expression; but what do you think of her technique?"
Miss Greening.—"I didn't notice that she wore one."

The leading Athletes say, that all soreness, stiffness or swelling is prevented or almost instantaneously removed, after exercising the muscles are thoroughly rubbed with Pond's Extract he would be prevented from work by lameness or stiffness. Invaluable to Amateur Athletes and men in training.

The Sultan has sent to the President of the United States a superbly engraved gold medal, set with splendid diamonds, in commemoration of the 40th anniversary of the discovery of America. This medal is valued at \$10,000, and it will be preserved as a state heirloom at the White House, as President Cleveland cannot accept it as his own private property.

Simmons Liver Regulator cures general debility and will give you a new lease on life.

Dr. Hyatt performed a very difficult surgical operation on Mrs. Amos Phillips, of this county, about five weeks ago, removing a twenty pound fibroid tumor from her abdomen. She returned home last Monday perfectly cured. Dr. Hyatt probably has the largest surgical practice in the State, and his practice is constantly increasing. He has a nicely equipped sanatorium for the treatment of diseases of the eye and general surgery. It is the only institution of the kind in the State.—Kingston (N. C.) Free Press.

If you are dull and stupid you are bilious and need a tonic. Take Simmons' Liver Regulator.

NO MORE FOOTBALL.
The Game Characterized as Rough and Brutal.

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 26.—Dr. William Henry Greene, senior professor of the Theological Seminary, formally announced to the students of the institution that football playing would be hereafter interdicted. "The rough and brutal game," said he, "does not comport with the purposes for which students are here and must be abolished."

CONSTIPATION

Is called the "Father of Diseases." It is caused by a Torpid Liver, and is generally accompanied with LOSS OF APPETITE, SICK HEADACHE, BAD BREATH, ETC. To treat constipation successfully



It is a mild laxative and a tonic to the digestive organs. By taking Simmons' Liver Regulator you promote digestion, bring on a regular habit of body and prevent Biliousness and Indigestion.

"My wife was sorely distressed with Constipation and coughing, followed by Bleeding Pills. After four months use of Simmons' Liver Regulator she is almost entirely relieved, gaining strength and health."—W. L. LARSEN, Delaware.

Take only the Genuine, which has on the wrapper the red 22 Trade-Mark and Signature of J. H. SIMMONS & CO.

SHOT BY A CRANK.

Cartor Harrison, Mayor of Chicago, Brutally Murdered.

SHOT DOWN IN HIS OWN HOME.
The Murderer Gives Himself Up While Being Hunted by the Police—Great Excitement in the City, and Threats of Lynching.

CHICAGO, October 26.—Mayor Carter Harrison was assassinated last night in his own home by a crank named Eugene Patrick Prendergast.

The assassin is a paper carrier who says that his only reason for the murder is that the mayor had promised to make him city attorney and had failed to do it.

At 8:25 o'clock a smooth faced man rang the door bell of Mayor Harrison's home on South Ashland boulevard. Mary Hanson, a domestic opened the door. The man asked if the mayor was in and said he would like to see him. The servant admitted the caller.

Mr. Harrison, who had been lying down, started out to the hall as he heard his name mentioned.

To his son, twenty-five years old, ran down the stairs at the sound of the shots and hurried to his father. Mr. Harrison's coachman ran into the rear of the hall as the murderer was passing out.

The coachman had a pistol and fired twice at the assassin.

Persons running in from the street to see what had happened prevented the coachman from following the murderer.

A neighbor living on the opposite side of the street rushed across and spoke to Prendergast but did not know he was the slayer. The mayor died rapidly.

To his son and friends who stood by him he said that he was shot through the heart and would die soon. While speaking he became unconscious and died before the doctor arrived.

While the police were looking for the assassin and picking up suspicious characters, the very man himself walked into the Desplaines street police station with a pistol in his hand. He was trembling and ashy pale.

"I did it," he said, "I promised to make me corporation counsel and broke his word." The man was disarmed and said his name was Prendergast.

STANTON REMOVED.
For Saluting the Flag of Mello, the Brazilian Insurgent.

WASHINGTON, D. C., October 28.—The removal of Rear Admiral Stanton by Secretary Herbert from his command of the United States fleet in Brazilian waters, for saluting the flag of Rear Admiral Mello, the Brazilian insurgent leader, was the sole topic of comment among naval officers today. They are mortified and disappointed at his action, and do not hesitate to so express themselves. Whatever may have been Commodore Stanton's explanation for his conduct has not yet been divulged at the navy department. It is assumed, however, from what the officials say, that he was given full opportunity to make an explanation before the secretary's summary action, but they refuse to indicate what its nature was. It is supposed Commodore Stanton will leave Rio de Janeiro at an early day for this country.

Secretary Gresham has expressed verbally to Minister Mendonca the deep regret of this government at the action of Rear Admiral Stanton, and assured him that an official explanation will be forwarded to his government.

Senator Salvador de Mendonca said today that the action of the United States government in removing Admiral Stanton is entirely satisfactory to his government, and that no apologies are expected or desired.

Blankets and comforts at Young's.

PUBLIC HANGINGS.

Are Says Executions Should Be Carried Out Privately.

A REFORMATORY THE GREAT NEED.

He Gives Some Advice to the Legislature on Needed Reforms—Discusses Other Matters.

The legislature is in session. Most of the members are politicians, of course, and will keep an eye on their personal advantage, but we trust they will keep the other on the public welfare. To the fair gentlemen, to the fair with us. We want no fooling around. Do your work and do it quickly and go home. The people are already burdened with taxation. The plain truth is there are thousands who can't pay their taxes, and the newspapers will be full of sheriff sales. Have mercy upon the people. You will have more applications for pardons of appropriations, but I wouldn't grant a single one outside of maintaining the government on the most economical basis. Wait until we recover from our present distress. Some things are needed very bad right now, but we can't afford them. One thing we ought to have above all others, if we could afford it, and that is a reformatory prison with workshops and other attachments for criminals under sixteen years of age. What are we to do with the boys who are going to destruction? A few years ago Mrs. Lou Gordon visited Elmira, N. Y., to see the reformatory there and she wrote a very interesting and instructive letter about it. Two thousand boys under sixteen years of age are in the shops at different trades, and every few months a number discharged as reformed and good places found for them among the farmers or the mechanics. Boys of that tender age can be reformed, but not when serving a sentence in the chain gang with hardened criminals. We had that system in our old penitentiary. I remember well a man who stole some money when only sixteen years old. He was sent to the penitentiary for four years and learned a trade. Four years of work painting wagons made him a good artisan, and he stuck to it and kept a good name and was respected. When the war came on he was among the first to volunteer. He joined a Rome company and fell with his face to the foe at the first battle of Manassas. He used to tell me how kind the principal keeper of the penitentiary was to him and how he got new ideas of life, and his duties from that good man and resolved to come out of there reformed. That good man was Dr. Alexander, the father of my friend Dr. Jim. That is the way to do it. They want kind words. They want a friend. Most of these young criminals have had a hard life with no friends to console them—perhaps an intemperate father and a miserable mother and poverty in the place called home.

What can we do to stop the progress of crime in our state? It is increasing in ratio every year—increasing much faster than population—increasing among a rising generation. The chief causes seem to be idleness and the lack of parental restraint. "Idleness is the parent of vice," so said Ben Franklin, and he knew for he liked to have turned out a vagabond. Work was what saved him. The most striking difference between the parents of the present day and those of fifty years ago is in the way they control their children. In the olden times children feared their parents, but now the parents fear their children. "Why don't you stop that boy of yours from smoking cigarettes?" "Because I can't. I have talked to him and so has his mother, but it don't do any good."

Yes, talked to him. Fifty years ago a father would have taken that boy behind the smokehouse and talked to him with a rod about three feet long. There was no fooling round with the boys in them days. Obedience to parents was one of the cardinal principles in the household. I remember a boy who got a good thrashing for speaking disrespectfully to his mother. He answered her back, that was all, but his father heard it, and then his back answered for the disrespect. The poor mother cried, and when the father was gone she rubbed the marks with liniment, and that was all. If Solomon didn't know, who did? He must have had several boys to look after, and I reckon he had an acre or two of switches. If a school teacher whips a boy nowadays he is threatened with prosecution and a big fuss is made over it in the newspapers, and the boy comes out of it a martyr and a hero. When Dr. Jim and I were boys we were afraid to let our fathers know that we got a whipping at school. One day Jim Wilson ran away from John Norton, the preacher, found out that night, and next morning marched Jim to the schoolhouse, and he took his medicine like a little man. But I know some preachers' sons who need medicine, but they don't get it anywhere. The teachers and the fathers are afraid of the boys.

We had a first-class southern outrage in our town the other day, and I was surprised that it hasn't got into the northern papers. A negro boy of sixteen was lynched right here in John Anderson's livery stable. John Anderson is one of our best citizens, but he actually connived at this lynching. The boy is a street vagabond, and was caught lighting the lunch out of a buggy that was left in the stable. He had eaten up one from another buggy and had begun on the second when discovered. He was tied in a stall and his mother sent for. She weighs about two hundred pounds, and when she came and learned of the trouble, she exclaimed, "Dar, now, tole you, you tank de good Lord I dun got you dis time. I bin tryin' to get hold of you for six months, and you git away from me every time. But I got you now, tank de Lord." She asked for a whip or a cowhide or something, but was given a

waiting mite.

Lately the employes at the Philadelphia zoological garden have been punished by antics of some queer little animals in the new exhibit.

The newcomers are white and black Japanese waiting mites, seven in number. When let out of their cages they wink at each other and then they settle so fast that a movement of which some of the holders declare is a bow. Head Keeper Manley whistles "Annie Rooney" and the mites skip away in pairs with a queer whirling motion. When he strikes up "The Bowery" they settle so fast that nothing can be seen but little gray balls. "Ta-ra-boom-de-aye" causes them to "swing corners" and dance "all hands around." Once the owner ventured to play the "Dead March" while they were dancing. With a whisk of their tails the little rodents fled to their cages like a man pursued by a nightmare.

Abolishing One Curse of the Orient.
The maharajah of Mysore has decided, if possible, to put an end to marriages between children, or rather infants in his kingdom. He issued an order recently that no boy under eight years and boys under fourteen to marry. In the future no man aged fifty or more dare wed a girl under fourteen. The edict has aroused much opposition in Mysore, but the ruler is determined to see that it is carried out.

A Hint for Blood.
is what Hood's Sarsaparilla vigorous fights, and it is always victorious in expelling all the foul taints and giving the vital fluid the quality and quantity of perfect health. It cures scrofula, salt rheum, boils and other troubles caused by impure blood.

NO OTHER Sarsaparilla has effected so remarkable cures as **HOOD'S Sarsaparilla**, of Scrofula, Salt Rheum, and other blood diseases.

at a buggy trace. She stripped him to a posterior fashion, and bent over him a cross bar, and those licks and those yells were awful to hear, and awful to behold. She lynched him while John Anderson and other humane gentlemen looked on and approved. That darkey will never steal another lunch from that stable nor from any other stable.

But there is one law I do hope the legislature will pass. Let those public hangings be abolished. We had one here last week, and several thousand people gathered there to feast upon the scene. Now, I don't raise my hand in holy horror about men going to the gallows, and some of these only appropriate place was at home. It is encouraging a morbid and debasing curiosity and men with tender hearts and refined feelings have no business at such places.

The refusal of the president to sign the bill, such as England and Germany, whose executions have been private for half a century. Some thoughtful persons say that public executions are a warning to the wicked, but this can't be said for the man with a cigar in his mouth, selling a book, and showing no sign of fear or repentance—but rather a desire to play the hero to the last. What kind of a warning is that when a man trifles with death as his man did?

An intelligent Englishman said to me that since he had been in the south he had noted one striking difference between our criminal procedure and theirs. "England," he said, "does not allow her laws to be trifled with. They are executed promptly. The 'law's delay,' that Shakespeare wrote about in Hamlet, is a thing of the past. Criminals are brought to speedy trial." Another difference in our cases is the murders in England are generally done in gold blood—planned and premeditated—and the murderer is a vicious, brutal man. It is rare, very rare, that a killing is done in the sudden heat of passion. Men do not snatch each other there for being called a liar or a swindler, or for an insult or an indignity. They quarrel, and call each other hard names, but they don't often come to blows, and never to weapons. Hip pockets and pistols are unheard of.

And so when a murderer is brought to trial, he gets speedy justice. He is convicted and sentenced, and disappears. When our country grows to that, then, perhaps, these lynchings will stop—lynchings for all crimes.

FARMER IMMIGRANTS WANTED.
The Experiment Which an Ohio Capitalist Will Try in Nebraska.

A plan for securing farmer immigrants has just been put in operation in Nebraska by a wealthy manufacturing and it is the understanding of the South that Gov. Northrup, of Georgia, advocates a similar experiment in his state. Some time ago the Ohio man purchased 12,000 acres in Nebraska. In the center of this tract 100 acres are laid off for the village site, and in the center of this forty acres for a public park. Facing the park are the school, church or churches, public halls, stores, shops, etc. The remainder is cut up into 340 lots of about a half acre each for dwellings for the farmers, storekeepers, mechanics and others who may seek a residence in the village. After providing for the village and the park, the 12,000 acres is divided into 150 farms of about eighty acres each, with roads laid out as to give each farmer an open highway to the village. It is proposed to sell these farms on time, giving ample time for the purchaser to prepare for them, and to assist in the building of the village by helping to build the schoolhouses, churches and such other public buildings as may be desired. If this idea is carried out, there will be a village with 150 families, not counting the storekeepers, mechanics and other people, say a village of 300 families, or 1,000 people, which would make a considerable place.

Some suggestions that land owners form joint stock companies, purchase a central tract for the village, build a church, a schoolhouse, a store, have a post office established, and then let the owners of the farms so far as they can, or if practicable, move their dwellings to the village site, thus giving it a start. Then subdivide the large farms into small ones, and invite settlers to come, purchase and become residents of the village.

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

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

VOTE AND ADJOURN.
That is What the President Thinks Congress Should Do.

SHERMAN WANTS MORE BONDS.
After Weeks of Shifting Scenes and Days of Uncertainty, All Efforts at Compromise Fail—Voting Begins on Amendments.

OCTOBER 25.—The silver purchase repeal bill was laid before the senate at 10:30 this morning.

Mr. Stewart gave notice of an amendment for a Pan-American monetary conference to be held at Washington within nine months and for the adoption of a common silver coin to be a legal tender in all commercial transactions in the countries represented.

Mr. Jones resumed the floor and continued his speech against the bill. The compromise bill which seemed so near adoption by a solid democratic vote Saturday, has fallen to the ground, the president has refused to have anything to do with it being the principal reason for the change.

The present status of the twenty-two repeal senators is understood to be about as follows: Refuse to sign—Hill, McPherson, Mills, Vilas, Mitchell, Caffery, 6; probably withdrew—Palmer, Murphy, Brice, Smith, Voorhees, 5; still favoring compromise—Faulner, Gorman, Gray, Ransom, Camden, Hunton, Gordon, White, of Louisiana, Turpin, 10.

The House Judiciary Committee has agreed to report favorably on the bill amending the naturalization laws.

It provides that no alien who is an anarchist, polygamist, or has been convicted in the United States in violation of the laws of this country, or cannot read the constitution of the United States, shall be naturalized as a citizen of the United States or any State.

OCTOBER 26.—The silver battle is over in the senate. Unconditional repeal will pass by a vote of 48 to 37 within the next three or four days, without cloture.

The silver leaders among the southern democrats notified Senator Dubois about 1 o'clock today that they would take the lead in no further filibustering and lead no further support to the senators from the mining states in resisting a vote. Senator Harris came out of a conference with Cochran, Vest and other democratic silver men and conveyed this information direct to Senator Dubois.

The senators from the mining states will make no further resistance to a vote.

The debate may drift along two or three days longer, so as to allow Jones, of Nevada, to conclude his speech, but the roll will then be called and unconditional repeal passed.

The president has been highly gratified when informed that unconditional repeal had now a clear road and that the bitter fight of the last eight weeks was nearing its close.

The house, Mr. Oates favorably reported from the judiciary committee the bill to amend the naturalization laws of the United States.

A bill was passed amending the revenue statutes so as to provide that the engineers and assistant engineers of vessels engaged in coast wise trade shall be licensed.

Consideration of the bankruptcy bill was then resumed. Mr. Denison, of Alabama, speaking against it on the ground that it was a species of paternalism and opposed to democratic doctrines.

Representative Turpin, of Alabama, argued in favor of his bill to allow national banks to lend money on real estate.

WASHINGTON, D. C., October 27.—The leading democratic senators today were all of the opinion that unconditional repeal would go through next week, and with them, the question now is, what is to come after repeal? Some of them expressed the opinion that President Cleveland would send a message to congress, urging the coinage of the seigniorage in the treasury.

It is the opinion of some of the senators that the Sherman act provides that no more coin certificates shall be issued. They claim that the seigniorage cannot be coined unless the seigniorage bill amends the remaining sections of the law. The republicans think this bad policy, and will fight it, and it is said some democrats will do likewise. The leading repeal senators agree with Senator Sherman that a bond issue must be provided for. There is a deficiency in the treasury of \$50,000,000 which must be made up at once, and the only way to do that in the event that the bill to coin the seigniorage cannot be adopted, is to issue bonds. They will favor that, and so will a majority of the republicans, but the southern democrats are bitter against a bond issue, and this will lead to another fight. Mr. Cleveland holds, however, that bonds can be issued under the law of 1875, and he may relieve the embarrassing situation by instructing Secretary Carlisle to issue them.

It has been given out from the white house that the president does not desire that the story of wife number one after the repeal bill is passed. Secretary Carlisle holds that he has authority under existing law to coin the bullion purchased under the Sherman act, and to cover the seigniorage into the treasury. He has issued orders to the mints to prepare for the coinage of bullion at the rate of \$3,000,000 per month. This will yield a seigniorage of less than \$1,000,000 per month.

WASHINGTON, October 28.—The senate began voting on the amendments to the Voorhees bill.

Two were disposed of. Senator Peffer's free coinage amendment was voted down by eleven majority, the vote standing 28 to 39.

The detailed vote on the Peffer amendment was as follows: Yeas—Messrs. Allen, Bate, Berry,

TWO THOUSAND HATS.
At 75cts in the Dollar.

Knox Styles
In Latest Blocks.

Dunlap Styles
In Latest Blocks.

Stetson Styles
In Latest Shapes.

Crushes
In Endless Variety.

Derbys
Wide, Narrow and Medium.

Ladies Hats, Just From Paris.

BOYS' CAPS. MEN'S CAPS.

Children's Hats and Caps
At Less Than Cost of Manufacturer.

On account of large failure of a Hat Factory, we are enabled to offer the above line of goods which is the best Assortment and Cheapest Line of goods that ever has been offered to the trade. The

Opening Is To-Day,
and if you want BARGAINS come quick.

Young Brothers.

The Fight Declared ON.
NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—The proposed fight between Corbett and Mitchell for the championship of the world, before the Coney Island Athletic Club in December, has been officially declared off. Judge R. V. Newton, who succeeded in signing both Mitchell and Corbett, met the former last night and informed him that the authorities of King's county had notified the club officials that the fight could not take place at Coney Island. He added that the club would recompense him and Corbett for the time lost in training.

Mitchell was greatly disappointed over the failure of the club to pull the fight off and he intends to start for England in a few days.

LYNCHING IN GEORGIA.
He Confessed to Poisoning the Burks and Meets a Terrible Fate.

JEFFERSON, Ga., October 27.—Arthur Bennett, a negro, hanged by a mob of masked men, near Williams' chapel, Saturday night.

Bennett had been arrested on the charge of poisoning the Burks family, in Elmwood district, some days ago, in the same near causing the death of several members of the family.

At his commitment trial, Saturday, he confessed to having put arsenic in some meal which he brought Mr. Burks to eat, and he had also put arsenic in a negro grave, in a pair of gold rimmed spectacles to do the deed.

He was turned over to Constable D. M. Gilbert, who started to bring him to the county jail, but in a thick piece of woods, about 5 o'clock, he was shot by a mob of masked men who demanded the prisoner.

FORGING A FIGHT.
Judge Simonton Requested to Forbid the Hauling of Liqueur.

CHARLESTON, S. C., October 26.—The whiskey war assumed an entirely new phase today when Gibbs Whaley, the counsel for the state, filed a petition in the United States court, asking Judge Simonton to issue an order to the receiver of the South Carolina railway forbidding that road to receive any intoxicating liquors for transportation into the state unless it has the official stamp of the state dispensary on it.

The question is an interesting one under the inter-state commercial laws. By the reception of the application the court admits its dispensary act will, therefore, be directly a question. Argument will be heard on the motion tomorrow.

Too Many Wives.
RALEIGH, N. C., October 28.—John Burman is a merchant at Whitakers. Three years ago he married a girl who state and applied himself to business. A few weeks ago a woman made her appearance and claimed that she was Burman's real wife. The case went into the courts and yesterday it was proved that the story of wife number one who came from Europe was true and Burman was convicted of adultery and sentenced to a term in jail.

Shot His Sweetheart—Then Himself.
CHICAGO, October 28.—In a fit of jealousy Frank Hillbert shot his fiancée, Pauline Therman, twice today and then himself.

The affair took place in Mueller's saloon restaurant on State street, in which both were employed. The woman cannot survive.

Thought to Have Been Inmate.
WASHINGTON, October 28.—Miss Daisy Garland, daughter of ex-Attorney Garland, committed suicide at her home here this morning by shooting herself. She was thirty-four years of age, and thought to have been insane at the time.

Get your neck wear at Young's.

Many Persons are broken down from overwork or household cares. Brown's Iron Bitters rebuilds the system, aids digestion, removes excess of bile, and cures malaria. Get the genuine.

Buy Tarboro hose for children at Young's.
A big line of trunks at Young's.