

The Wilson Advance,

By W. L. CANTWELL. PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY. Entered in the Post Office at Wilson, N. C., as second class mail matter.

For the cause that lacks assistance, For the wrong that needs resistance, For the future in the distance, And the good that we can do.

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THURSDAY, January 4, 1894. Florence, S. C., seems fated. The flames have again visited it.

Congress convened yesterday. It is thought that the session will be a long one.

The holidays are now off our hands and everybody has settled down to hard work again.

Sister Lease has refused to give up her office on the board of Charities and has opened war on the Governor.

The official social season was opened in Washington Monday, by the Regular New Year reception at the White House.

Tomorrow the majority and minority reports on the Hawaiian matter, will be laid before Congress. We shall soon see how far wrong the President has been; if any.

A committee of the Kansas State Labor Federation waited on Governor Lewelling and demand the removal of Labor Commissioner Todd. The Governor refused. The committee then threaten to "roast" the Governor, whereupon he told them to "roast and be d—d."

Under the title "Are the Silver States Ruined?" the Governor of Colorado has contributed to the January number of the North American Review an article which seeks to define the effect on these States of the repeal of the purchasing clause of the Sherman act.

In view of the rumors that it is the aim of Admiral Mello to restore the Brazilian Empire, deep interest attaches to the account of "Republicanism in Brazil" which the Brazilian Minister at Washington gives in the January number of the North American Review.

It may be that 230 Apache Indians now at Mr. Vernon, Alabama, may be brought to this State. Capt. Witherspoon, the officer in command of the fort at which these Indians are in custody, has been in the Cherokee reservation, in conference with Mr. Potter, the agent there, in regard to the matter.

The executive committee of the Teachers' Assembly met in Raleigh Tuesday and chose Morehead City as a place and June 19th to 20th as the time for the next meeting. The programme was also arranged. One thousand signatures will be made to an invitation to Vice President Stevenson and family to attend the assembly.

With this issue the ADVANCE opens its twenty-fourth volume. As we glance over its many pages we are gratified to see with what steadfast purpose it has been devoted to the welfare of our own people. The best interests of Wilson county have ever been its aim. Although at times its editors may have erred, their errors were of the head and not of the heart.

The judgment of no man is infallible. We will therefore attempt no excuse for our predecessors, rather let us throw the cloak of charity over their short comings.

In the future, as in the past, it shall be our endeavor to issue a paper that can be read by every man, woman and child who has an interest in the up-building of our county. We wish to make the ADVANCE a home paper, a paper for quiet reading at the fireside.

We wish to have the news of the neighborhood, and that we may get this fresh, we desire our friends, in the country, to drop in and see us when they come to town and tell us the happenings in their section. If you don't come send us a note and we will be under obligations to you.

In the political field this year there will be many sharp fights. Many changes are looked for in the election next fall. Already the leaders are beginning to cast anxious eyes over the field of conflict. Little however, is visible. A thick mist hangs over the prospect like a veil,

and no man dare predict what the future will bring forth. The time is fast approaching when "brother shall rise up against brother, and father against son," and no man may be certain of the action of another. All that we can say as to our own position is, that we believe in Democracy and honest government. Give them good men and honest government and the people will always do their part. On the other hand, dishonesty and fraud will sooner or later recoil upon the head of him who practices it. The people will bear much, but there comes a time when even the worm will turn. Of that time, we say to those in authority, beware.

OUR AUGUST NAME IS FORGOTTEN.

Possibly it never before occurred to the mind of mortal man to take in vain the name of a lowly country editor. This, however, was done last week in our town. A young man of commanding physique, soft speech and winning manner, entered our sanctum and told us a touching tale of woe. He finally said that he wished to get up a business directory and wished to get us to do the printing, which we, being in a generous mood, agreed to do at P. O. per cent. profit. The gent then left us and proceeded to interest the merchants of the town in his scheme. He returned in a day or two and reported that the work was ready and asked us to proceed with the printing. We were in our gypsy mood that day, and declared that unless our palm were crossed with silver, the plan would not work. The poor fellow was sad but rallied to the emergency and said he would fix that part and left us. His next move was a visit to Branch's bank, where he borrowed a half-doll of counter checks. From there he proceeded to the Frigg's House where, providing himself with a new pen he began a few lessons in penmanship. The result was a dozen checks on Branch & Co's bank, signed W. L. Cantwell, each being drawn for \$15.00. With these bogus checks he began a second tour of the town, giving various reasons why he could not get them cashed at the bank, and asking the merchants to advance him the money. He succeeded in collecting four or five, and with the proceeds boarded the train and departed for "new fields and pastures green."

We did not know that we had such good credit.

THE METEOR.

The meteor, which recently appeared, is creating a great deal of alarm among our country friends. They look upon it as an omen of evil, a forerunner of some great calamity.

Although we do not put much faith in "signs and wonders," we admit that we may be wrong, and that this unusual visitor may have been sent to warn us of the uncertainty of life. If that be true it may be well for many of us to turn over a new leaf and try in the future to do better.

If the promises in the Bible, in regard to the last being made first, are to be fulfilled, we feel assured that the day of prosperity for the editor is now approaching. For all time he has been the last man to receive his pay and if things are to be changed he should surely be first under the new dispensation.

A Discriminating Tariff.

A discriminating tariff is what the country needs, or what used to be styled "a judicious tariff." Free trade demands that coal and iron-ore shall not be protected.—Dispatch.

The Dispatch voices the same selfish sentiment that has always created discord. If the coal and iron fields of Virginia should be protected, then why may not every other industry in the country have equal protection.

It appears to us that "Discrimination" is acly the word that was NOT used in the tariff plank of the Democratic platform.

Simmons Liver Regulator has never been known to fail to cure sick headache.

American Sailors Shot.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—The steamer Geo. W. Clide brings the news that two sailors of the Henry Crosby were shot by San Domingo soldiers. The Henry Crosby landed near the port and lowered a small boat to send ashore to make inquiry as to what location to land. When near the shore a troop of soldiers ran down and fired on them. One sailor threw up his hands and fell. The second volley from the soldiers wounded the first mate. The sailors then rowed for their lives towards their own boat.

The San Domingo officials had information of an intended invasion by rebels from Turk's Island, Jamaica or Haiti and were so sure that the invaders were coming that they did not stop to investigate, although the Crosby was flying the stars and stripes in plain view.

To all whom it may concern.—A sprain of the wrist or ankles is not an uncommon occurrence. It is well to know that a few applications of Salvation Oil will rub in will invariably produce the desired result—an entire cure. 25c.

Mr. Oldham and Senator Ransom.

The Raleigh News Observer-Chronicle of Wednesday says: It is to be regretted that Mr. Oldham should have made a tender to divide the pay of the office of custodian with Senator Ransom in case of his appointment as postmaster of Wilmington. It was a very improper proposition to make. We doubt if Mr. Oldham would have made it on consideration, for we feel assured that he did not realize at the moment what he was proposing—a bargain or understanding that it would have been alike dishonorable in either to have entered into. The truth is that frequently there is too much of "consideration" leading to appointments and endorsements for office. Kissing always goes by favor. That is human nature, and it is seldom that merit supported by other considerations receives due recognition. One pushes his friends forward, without weighing in nice scales the question of merit. Indeed, the great contests are always made over the promotion of "friends." We have even heard it intimated that some Democrat who was not favorable to this or that great man ought not to be thought of in connection with office. If a gentleman disdains to ally himself with any clique, he puts himself outside the pale of recognition. It is because appointments are so commonly turned on such considerations that persons who do not distinguish between the permissible and the corrupt motive, sometimes fall into the error that Mr. Oldham has made. It is not only unconventional to offer a man money for his influence, but it is a crime. The line must be drawn somewhere, and it is drawn at "a thing" of value. Favor and affection, friendly interest, reward for past services, hope of future work—all these are conventional, and therefore permissible; but a consideration partaking of the nature of "value" makes the understanding corrupt.

How They Are Elevated in St. Paul's Cathedral, London.

A curious sight may be witnessed any day in St. Paul's cathedral just now, says the Westminster Gazette, in the preparations for hoisting into position the colossal statues of saints and fathers of the church which are being placed in the eight niches round the drum of the dome in the interior of the church. To raise a block of stone weighing over a ton to a height of one hundred and thirty-five feet above the pavement is no easy matter. Perilous-looking platforms, resting on long jacks and supported by scaffolding poles at daring angles, are erected across a narrow segment of the dome alongside the niche to be filled. The saint, divided into three pieces, each weighing over a ton, and carefully padded round to guard against any injury to the walls or railing of the whispering gallery as he ascends, is attached to a pulley composed of several thicknesses of rope, which, passing through a ring fixed up in the dome, is raised or lowered by a windlass worked by four men in the stone gallery outside.

St. Chrysostom was safely landed in his new abode, says the Christian.

St. Basil is already in position, but awaits the finishing touches of the sculptor, Mr. Woodington. St. Augustine of Hippo is now going up in sections, and a fourth father or doctor of the church is expected to be ready before Christmas. The saints are riveted into the wall behind by iron clamps or stanchions, so that, as Canon Scott Holland told the workers and voluntary assistants of St. Paul's at their annual dinner on St. Paul's day, nothing short of an earthquake could dislodge them.

VALUABLE WASTE PAPER.

Refiners of nitrate of silver for the use of photographers, said one of this profession to a correspondent of the Minneapolis Tribune, "have agents traveling constantly about the country collecting the waste clippings of sensitized paper that accumulate in every photographic gallery. They buy all they can find, and pay for it in new nitrate, allowing the photographer a good round price for his waste. The waste is shipped to the refiners, where the nitrate is purified and the paper is then by chemical process and prepared for market again. This re-refined nitrate is as good as it was originally, and is sold for just as much. The refiners, of course, make a big profit out of the waste, and the photographer is able to get a good supply of material for the scraps that would otherwise be of no use to him.

When one thinks of the great number of photograph galleries and the studios in the country, and the fact that the waste paper of them is all carefully gathered by the refiners at a price that will average one dollar a pound, he may get some idea of the proportions of business that is being carried on outside of the persons directly interested. Not only the scraps of silver-sensitized paper, but those of the paper treated with solutions of gold, are eagerly sought by the refiners, and the photographer is always very glad to exchange his accumulation of it, to him, worthless waste for a neat stock of valuable nitrate."

A Woman as Judge.

It seems that woman has a very old precedent in the matter of acting as a judge. In the time of Henry VIII. a certain Anne Berkeley, of Yale, Gloucestershire, appealed to the king to punish a party of rioters who had broken into her park, killed the deer and burned the hayricks. His majesty granted to her and others a special commission to try the offenders.

So easy in its action, harmless and effectual in relieving is Simmons Liver Regulator.

They all Testify To the Efficacy of the World-Renowned Swift's Specific.

The old-time simple remedy from the Georgia mountains, which has gone forth to the antipodes, confounding the theories of the medical profession, and proving the physician's skill. There is no blood-crudicate. Potent, yet it does not immediately result of vile diseases from within all yield to this potent but simple remedy. It is an unexcelled tonic, builds up the old and feeble, cures all diseases arising from impure blood, or weak vitality. Sent for a treatise. Examine the proof.

Books on "Blood and Skin Diseases" mailed free. Druggists Sell It. SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga.

Tarboro stockings for children, the best in the world at Young's.

POISONING POPULAR IN INDIA.

Where it is Convenient to Dispose of an Enemy Without Suspicion. "Although the English government keeps strict surveillance over its subjects in India, it does not seem able to stop the wholesale poisonings going on among the natives there every year," says William Eckstein, the London iron manufacturer, who was in India recently, says the Pittsburgh Dispatch. "I see in the native Hindu to poison if he desires to get rid of some one who is in his way. The poisons which the natives use produce the same symptoms as the poison of a snake. The victim suffers such and is cremated within an hour or two after death, so there is no opportunity of investigating the cause. The poisoner, to further deceive, usually makes a cut in the leg with a knife, and puts out the fangs of the snake would make, so that it is difficult to distinguish a victim of the poisoner. There are thousands of deaths put on the government registers every year that are attributed to the bites of snakes. I'll venture to say that but a small percentage of these are from that cause. In traveling through India it is rarely that a being cobra for the purpose of getting this bounty and made a good business out of it. In lower Bengal, where snakes are held to be sacred, you find them in profusion, for it is forbidden to kill them. I remember a house in which I resided in that district in which it was usual to kill one or two cobras a day. Snakes had got between the walls of sun-dried brick buildings, and would steal out of a hole like a rat."

HEAVY-WEIGHT SAINTS.

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Owing to the opposition of Governor Mitchell to the prize fight the Athletic club desire to change the agreement for the fight from "taking place in two miles of Jacksonville" to "anywhere in Florida," but Mitchell refuses to sign the amended agreement. Manager Bowden says he will see Mitchell to-day and if he still refuses he will brand him as showing the white feather.

Little Ethel—It's awful impolite to ask for things. Little John—Course it is. What of it. Little Ethel—Nothing, only I'm gettin' hungry for some candy I've got in my pocket, and there isn't enough for two.—Good News.

\$100 Reward, \$100. The reader of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages. And that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietor has so much faith in its curative powers, that he offers One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c. Circulate as a Beverage.

An enthusiastic lover of chocolate affirms in the Omaha Herald that for those who wish to keep the imagination fresh and vigorous chocolate is the beverage of beverages. However copiously you have lunched, a cupful of chocolate immediately afterward will produce digestion in three hours and prepare the way for a good dinner. It is recommended to every one who devotes to brain work the hours he should pass in bed to every wit who finds he has become suddenly dull; to all who find the air damp, the time long and the atmosphere insupportable, and above all to those who, tormented with a fixed idea, have lost their freedom of thought.

The Modern Mother. Has found that her little ones are improved more by the pleasant laxative, Syrup of Figs, when in need of the laxative effect of a gentle remedy than by any other, and that it is more acceptable to them. Children enjoy it and it benefits them. The true remedy, Syrup of Figs, is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only.

People often wonder why a hen does not fall off her perch when she goes to sleep. The fact is she cannot. As long as a hen is standing up or walking about the tendons of her toes are relaxed, but by a very curious arrangement, a natural mechanical grip, the moment she sits down on her perch the act of bending the knee joint tightens the toe sinews and they are drawn taut, thus clamping the foot around the perch with a vice-like grip. She can only loosen it by rising, and that is the reason why a hen or bird that has been frozen to death is found firmly fixed upon the perch. Hens or birds that die in convulsions stand up or try to fly, and so fall, but a bird that has been frozen slowly to death remains on the perch.—Exchange.

BOSTON, Dec. 26.—Gov. Russell this morning received a very interesting report of the Farmer's national congress, which was recently held at Savannah. It came from Hon. Daniel Needham, of Groton, president of the New England Agricultural Association, delegated by Gov. Russell to represent Massachusetts at the congress. Mr. Needham was deeply impressed by his visit to the South and the kindly spirit manifested there toward the visitors from the North and other parts of the Union. The congress was a complete success.

The promptness with which Ayer's Cherry Pectoral stops a hacking cough and induces refreshing sleep is something marvelous. It never fails to give instant relief, even in the worst cases of throat and lung trouble, and is the best remedy for whooping cough.

New York, Dec. 26.—The indictments against Drs. Frank Ferguson and Irwin H. House, charged with illegally dissecting the body of Mind-reader Washington Irving Bishop were dismissed by Judge Martine in General Sessions, part III, this morning. District Attorney Nicoll made the recommendation of dismissal. The death of Bishop at the Lams Club several years since occurred after one of his remarkable exhibitions of his power as a mind-reader. He fell into a cataleptic fit and showed all the signs of dissolution. The case was one of great interest to the medical fraternity and a post mortem was held. Bishop's mother declared that her boy had been murdered and never ceased in her efforts till she secured the indictments of the physicians. In the trial of one of the accused the jury disagreed.

Dr. E. C. Wells' Wonderful Treatment. I had been suffering from a severe case of Catarrh of the Bladder for several years, and had tried every remedy known to me, but without success. I was advised to try Dr. E. C. Wells' Wonderful Treatment, and after using it for a few days, I felt a great relief. I continued to use it until I was completely cured. I can now say that it is the best medicine I ever used. I have since recommended it to many of my friends, and they have all been cured. I am now well and happy, and I am sure that Dr. E. C. Wells' Wonderful Treatment is the best medicine for Catarrh of the Bladder. I have since recommended it to many of my friends, and they have all been cured. I am now well and happy, and I am sure that Dr. E. C. Wells' Wonderful Treatment is the best medicine for Catarrh of the Bladder.

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"John," she said, "you must provide yourself with a bicycle costume, unless you give up riding." "Why?" "Because your best trousers are getting kyphosis bicyclaturum at the knees."—Washington Star.

Our Children Will Live to See It. "That snacks of equal justice, and I hope to live to see the day," said the president.

Very Natural. Physician—What seems to be the matter with Mr. Scribble? Editor's Wife—I don't know. He's all doubled up with pain.