

The Wilson Advance.

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THURSDAY, - - - March 28, 1895.

JOHN BULL is trying to pick a quarrel with Uncle Sam. He had better look out. We have given him one good licking and will take pleasure in repeating the dose.

THE Spanish cloud is still dim. Our government is too easily pacified. If we continue our easy going policy it will not be long before the flag will be insulted with impunity.

WE see that some 100,000 Kansas farmers are getting ready to move South. North Carolina is a good farming country and could accommodate them all and still have room for more.

GOV. CARR has put a damper on the women school trustees appointed by the late Legislature. The Governor says the constitution must be changed before women are eligible to office in this State.

At last something has happened which will serve as a getting off place and it is to be hoped that the Douglas Legislature may be allowed to rest for awhile and Governor O'Ferral be allowed an opportunity to explain.

VIRGINIA'S Governor is making strenuous efforts to explain why it was that the Massachusetts darkey was entertained, but entirely ignores the presence of a Richmond negro, who is reported as being of the company.

THE Message for March, has just reached us and is full of choice matter. The young ladies of the Greensboro Female College deserve a great deal of credit for their "professional" style in what is entitled, Prof. Peacock is training a number of helpmates for the knights of the scissors and quill.

A FIRST glance predisposes one in favor of the Southern Magazine; a hasty inspection of the table of contents deepens this predisposition, and upon a cursory turning of the pages one is in danger of becoming over-enthusiastic, so excellent is the mechanical work. Nor are the contents of the magazine out of keeping with the excellence of their presentation.—Courier-Journal, Feb. 16, '95.

The above mention of this, the pioneer Southern Magazine, is more than deserved. The April number, just out, is full of interest. The illustrations are usually fine, and the reading matter is above the average. It is the only fitting representative of the South in this line, and is worthy the patronage of all Southern people. Send for a sample copy.

ONE of the most interesting and instructive features of the Government display in the Forestry Building at the cotton States and international Exposition will be a set of three models, the one to represent a 160 acre farm in the hill lands of the South, which by bad management, and especially by improper cutting of the forest, has become gullied, furrowed and sited over, such as one can see in almost every State.

THE next model will show how with bush dams, with ditching, proper drainage, with terracing, with sodding and replanting, the lost ground may be recovered, while the third model representing the same 160 acres, is to show how finally, the farm should look ideally, with the fields and meadows and the forest growth properly disposed, in good condition, the roads running at proper levels instead of up and down, the fences reduced to the smallest extent practicable.

It is hoped that the object lesson will be studied by every farmer and stimulate him to improved methods. A beautiful feature of the Forestry exhibit to be made by the United States Government Bureau of Forestry at the Cotton States and international Exposition will be the substitution of transparencies for the bare glass in the windows of the building. The transparencies will show a series of beautiful views of the most important timber trees, and these pictures will be surrounded by transparencies of the leading saw-mill establishments of the South.

No. one white envelopes, any size, for sale at the Advance Stationery Store at 5 c. per. pack.

STUCK TO YOUR TEXT.

Our friend Webster reminds us of a preacher we once knew. This worthy divine would enter his pulpit, open the Bible and read as his text, "In the beginning God created the heavens and the earth." Then with a benign glance, over his gold rimmed glasses, he would commence his discourse, with a touching allusion to the revelations of St. John, from this he would leisurely meander through the list of apostles, prophets and martyrs, would grow eloquent over the patience of Job and only be recalled to this mundane sphere by a movement on the front row made by some brother who, though made in the likeness of Job was not endowed with his crowning glory. Then, after an instants bewildered hesitation, the good man would end by quoting another passage from Genesis.

So with Webster. He starts out by claiming that we have omitted "the evidence" he furnished in support of his assertion that the President was a party to a fraud, then follows a long discourse on the relative merits of various statesmen, a few remarks on national finance, the silver question, and the ADVANCES' position in the late campaign in North Carolina, and finally winds up by saying, he did not insinuate that the President was a party to the robbery, which he claims was practiced upon the people. Just glance over what he does say:

In our issue of March 7th we examined the Advance's criticisms and analyzed the paragraph which gave it offense, showing that there was strong circumstantial evidence of the truthfulness of our statements. But our contemporary is not satisfied. It came to us last week with over a column reply.

Our article "of a column" was made up of two thirds clipping from the Weekly, and one third comment thereon. We did not deem it necessary to devote three columns of our space in answering an article that could be handled with all ease in a third of that space.

Continuing his plaint, he says: If space would permit we would like to reprint the editorial of March 7th side by side with the extracts and comments of the Advance to show how unfair an idea that paper gave its readers of our reply to its captious criticism. It starts out with the assertion that we gave no evidence to support our charge, and yet it could not have failed to have seen the following in our reply:

We were talking with the very able president of a bank in a neighboring town the other day and he told us that to his personal knowledge two patriotic New York bankers made an effort to get the banks of that city to go to the relief of the Treasury by exchanging their idle gold for the greenbacks which had been used for drawing gold out of the treasury, and they were making fair progress, when they consulted the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, and he treated them very coldly and informed them that the Government had no notes to exchange for gold. And yet the last bulletin issued a few days before by the government showed that it had nearly a hundred millions of this kind of currency on hand. We take this fact as pretty good circumstantial evidence of the complicity of the administration in the raid on the Treasury.

We also gave the New York World's exposure of the secret bond sale, but the Advance did not tell its readers about it.

If the brother is dependent upon his paper for a living we are glad that his space did not permit the comparison he speaks of, for had such been made his readers could not but see what an unreliable paper he was publishing.

We did see the "bankers story" and also the reference made to the New York World's "exposures" (of Feb. 15th.) So Mr. Webster bases his insinuation that the President was in league with Wall Street, for the purpose of defrauding the people, upon what? Why, that a banker that he knew, heard another man say, that a number of bankers had contemplated sacrificing their private fortunes, in the laudable effort of rescuing the government, and that when these patriots cautiously approached an assistant secretary of the treasury the said assistant secretary "treated them coldly," and "this is pretty good circumstantial evidence that the Administration was making a raid upon the treasury." Stop! If the President was being tried, would the direct evidence that the secretary of the treasury, was a party to an admitted fraud, necessarily implicate the President? Mr. Webster must know enough law (no one but a lawyer, would have the assurance to claim, that he had established a fact, and in the same breath declare that no such fact existed) to see that no upright judge would add such as evidence. Then how much less weight should be attached to the coldness displayed by an assistant to set of bankers, who told a friend, which friend told a bank president in an adjoining town, who finally in strict secrecy, confided in Mr. Webster. It all reminds us of

"This is the cock that crew in the morn,  
That waked the Priest all shaven and shorn  
That carried the hunter with bound and horn,

THE SOUTHERN MILLING MOVEMENT.

Our readers know the Massachusetts legislature, alarmed at the growth of cotton manufacturing in the South, sent a committee of its members to North Carolina and Georgia to investigate the facts and make the report thereon. The committee went first to Atlanta and after one or two stops in South Carolina, visited Charlotte and Raleigh in this State. Upon their return stopped in Washington, and here is what the chairman Senator Darling said to a Post reporter:

"Quite a cry had gone up," said he, that the cotton industry in Massachusetts was in danger of being transplanted to the South. We heard that owing to the cheaper raw material, cheaper coal, and cheaper labor, South of Mason's and Dixon's line, our home mills were likely to leave the State. Two years ago two plants did get permission of the Legislature to embark in business in the South, and last year another. This contest was necessary in order to protect their trade marks. But none of these moved their entire plants. Well, this talk grew to such proportions that it was deemed advisable to appoint a committee of legislators to go South and make a thorough investigation of existing conditions. We have made our report yet, but I will briefly state a few salient points.

"In the first place I will never cease to rejoice that I had an opportunity of seeing the Southern country and meeting the Southern people. They are as kind-hearted hospitable and noble men and women as any on earth. The more you see of them the better you like them, but they are dreadfully poor. There is no danger of the New England mills moving South en masse. In the Carolinas and Georgia they are making coarse grades of cloth very successfully and profitably, I believe, but it will be a good many years before they will be able to compete with Massachusetts in the production of the finer fabrics."

"They can't make fine goods in the South for a number of years for two reasons: They haven't the machinery nor the skilled labor. It takes money to get the finest, and there is but little capital in the South. Skilled labor won't come, because our skilled laborers in the East would not live in Georgia or Carolina in the shabby huts that the laboring people of these States dwell in. Our working people live in good style.

"But for all that, there is splendid opportunity for Northern capital in the Southern States, and no man would advocate its employment there more heartily than I: The manufacture of cotton is but a single industry. There are scores of other channels for profitable investment. I would rather put money even in cotton mills in the South than in Western railroads or boom towns. The State of Georgia and the two Carolinas are rich in natural resources, and the time cannot be very far distant when their citizens will be as thrifty and prosperous as the people of any State in the Union."—Fayetteville Observer.

I recommend Chamberlain's Pain Balm for rheumatism, lame back, sprains and swellings. There is no better liniment made. I have sold over 100 bottles of this year and all were pleased who used it. J. F. Pierson, druggist, South Chicago, Ill. It is for sale by E. M. Nadal.

Northampton county, Va., has the unbroken record of its court from 1632 to the present time. This is believed to be the oldest Court record in the United States. These are kept in an attic of the old Court House on the Court papers bearing date before the settlement of Jamestown, and relating to the plans of the London Company looking to that settlement.—N. Y. Sun.

One of the most gratifying and encouraging facts to be noted in the South at the present time is the disposition among the farmers to abandon the production of cotton and go back to the old method of raising their own supplies. To this end a novel plan has been hit upon by the farmers in two counties in Mississippi, and in their scheme they have secured the co-operation of the merchants.

The merchants have agreed among themselves, and with the farmers that after January 1, 1896, they will not sell on credit any corn, hay, oats, potatoes, peas or similar products to any farmer.

The soil of the counties is well adapted to the growing of food products, and the idea is to put the farmers under the stern necessity of raising such crops. The merchants all agreed that they will give no farmer credit or assistance who will not give attention first to food crops and raise at home all he needs for home supplies. The merchant at the same time pledged themselves that they will do all in their power to develop a home market for all agricultural products; that they will buy whatever corn, hay, peas, bacon, tallow, hides, etc., that the farmers may have to sell. Both parties to the agreement, according to the report, are thoroughly in earnest, and will endeavor to live up to the letter and spirit of the bargain.

Those who never read the advertisements in their newspapers miss more than they presume. Jonathan Kenison, of Bolan, Worth Co., Iowa, who had been troubled with rheumatism in his back, arms and shoulders, read an item in his paper about how a prominent German citizen of Ft. Madison had been cured. He procured the same medicine, and to use his own words: "It cured me right up." He also says: "A neighbor and his wife were both sick in bed with rheumatism. Their boy was over to my house and said they were so sick that he had to do the cooking. I told him of Chamberlain's Pain Balm and how it cured me, he procured a bottle of it and it cured them up in a week or two. Cent bottles for sale by E. M. Nadal, Druggist.

POULTRY ON THE FARM.

On a farm where there is ample range, poultry should include not only hens, but turkeys, ducks and even guineas. The turkeys and guineas are disposed to wander over large areas, while ducks, will thrive on a small pasture lot. It must not be overlooked that the largest proportion of meat sold off the farm in the shape of turkeys and ducks costs the farmer little or nothing, and if some knowledge could be gained in regard to the actual cost it would be shown that the receipts are nearly all profit, and this should encourage farmers to increase their stocks. The hens pay best as producers of eggs and the ducks are also excellent layers, but the largest profits in poultry are secured from turkeys and geese, as they can support themselves during the larger portion of the year unaided. While it must be admitted, however, that whatever is consumed by poultry comes from the farm, whether the birds secure it or receive it, the profit will not appear so large, but the fact is that the turkeys are insect destroying birds and the larger share of their food is composed of insects and seeds. These different kinds of poultry utilize materials that would be of no service to the farmer at all, and in that respect they serve as valuable scavengers to not only keep down many pests that annoy the farmer, but also enable him to send the undesirable substances to market in the form of neat.—Ex.

THE Boston Herald takes a very liberal view of the Teamoh episode. It says that the committee well knew the feeling in the South against the social equality of the negroes, and that as the committee were going as guests of Southern men, they should not have subjected them to the embarrassment that would follow the presence of a negro. If the Northern people desire to break down the social barriers in the South between the races, the visit of the committee was not the proper time to begin the work. The Herald also admits that there is a prejudice against the negro as a social equal in Boston.—News-Observer.

THE Arrington investigating committee held another session on last Wednesday. Campbell had been here drunk all the while. Phillips got drunk as soon as he came back. Bryan of Chatham, managed to get Phillips sober and a meeting was held. Bryan was elected chairman and adjourned the meeting until Mrs. Arrington gets her specific charges in shape. Mr. Campbell the member of the House from Cherokee county, remarked to some one the other day: "I am going to break my stick over the head of some of these newspaper men before I leave Raleigh." The trouble with Campbell is that he hasn't been sober enough to tell the difference between a newspaper man and a street car for several days; hence nobody gets hurt.—Progressive Farmer.

THE lobby members are said to have enacted more laws during the last Legislature than the members who were elected. "Refusers" who went to Raleigh pledged to take trusts by the neck and strangle them to death, suddenly changed base and allowed amazing sympathy to kindle in their bosoms for the poor, down-trodden and oppressed trusts, corporations and monopolies.—Clinton Democrat.

We offer One Hundred Dollars reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm.

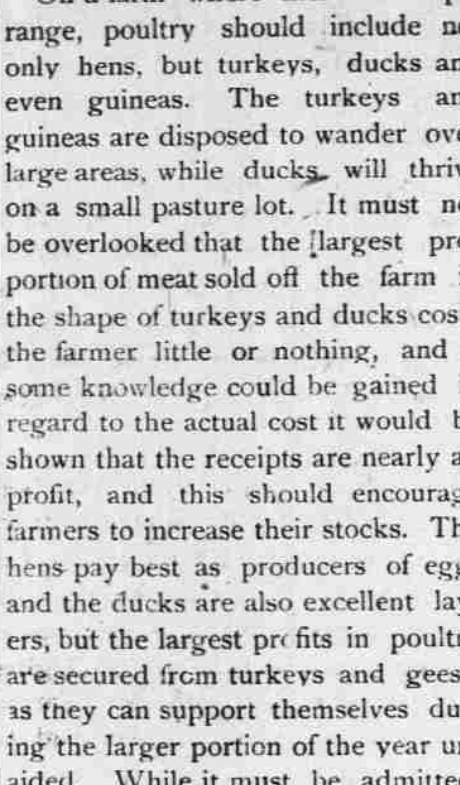
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A Fad of Berlin Women. The latest fad adopted by our more advanced sisters in Berlin is the adoption of eyeglasses. True, the glass is seldom stuck into the eye, but is worn round the neck on a band of ribbon, which has somewhat the effect of an Order. To be correct the glass must be small and set in a narrow rim of gold, or tortoise-shell, the latter being most popular. When used it should be held up daintily, and the wearer must do her best to appear as if she could see through it—which in nine cases out of ten she cannot. In the opinion of many this new craze does not harmonize somehow with the general aspect of the average Teuton lady.—Lady's Pictorial.

The truth is the colored people of the South get along better there than in any other part of the world. This is the best country on the face of the earth for the people who were born in it, and for a good many other people of sundry races.—Sun.

The latest shades in crepe tissue can be found at the ADVANCE stationery store, Nash Street opposite Court House.

DUKE CIGARETTES



Wisconsin legislators are pass less. There is a growing sentiment in that state that a constitutional amendment should be passed making it a crime for any public officer to accept free transportation from a railroad company in view of that fact the railroad agents at Madison, although they are supplied with blank passes by the pocketful, have not made any distribution. The State officers have been cared for but the legislator from Way Back has not received his pass and the chances are that he will not.

In Minnesota one solon, Jens K. Grandahl, of Red Wing, has returned his passes to the railroads, unsigned and accompanied by a letter stating that the state pays him mileage and that is enough. This is the only instance of self-abnegation on the part of a Minnesota legislator that has come to light. Generally the legislator seizes every thing that comes along—wastebaskets, pocketknives, inkstands, paper cutters, and is only kept from turning the state treasury inside out by the presence of a time lock on the doors of the vault.—Ex.

When a man is 80 years old and one of the greatest celebrities of the age, it is not unalloyed bliss to celebrate a birthday. No wonder Prince Bismarck begins to have misgivings whether he will survive the commemoration of the coming anniversary. A strong young statesman might well quail at the prospect of receiving deputations daily for two months, and hearing the same admiring sentiment couched in different terms. How then about an octogenarian who is a martyr to neuralgia? Nevertheless the preparations go merrily on and scarcely a town and village in the fatherland will fail to keep festival on April 1, and send Prince Bismarck hearty congratulations. Gifts of every description, letters, and telegrams from home and abroad, will simply rain at Friedrichsruhe for the next few weeks, while as to the status of the Prince to be erected, their name is legion.—London Graphic.

First: The subscriber who pays his subscription promptly in advance. Second: The man, woman, boy or girl who introduces him to a news item. Third: The subscriber who is not afraid to tell the editor when he sees something in the paper that particularly pleases him. Fourth: The subscriber who doesn't hesitate to tell the editor frankly when he sees something in the paper that doesn't please him. Every one of these four classes the editor of a live newspaper "needs in his business."

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