

The Wilson Advance.

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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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THE ADVANCE, Wilson, N. C.

THURSDAY, May 9, 1895

WHAT will these kickers find fault with next?

It seems that DuMaurier did not write Tully after all. The book was published seventy-five years ago in France.

We would call the attention of our readers to an article copied from the News and Observer. It breathes a spirit that is worthy of deep and anxious thought.

The miners in the Virginia coal fields are out on a strike. The indications are that serious trouble may result. The State troops have been sent to the scene of action.

SILVER, the beautiful dream of Populists, will be so battered and dragged about in the next twelve months that its best friend will fail to recognize it when he meets it in the road.

An exchange of ratifications of the Chinese-Japanese treaty was to have been made yesterday. At last reports the agents of both parties were on their way to the place of meeting.

JAPAN has sent a polite note to Russia in which they say they have whipped China and intend to reap the benefit, and that further more Russia has nothing to do with the business.

The city of Brooklyn has issued bonds to the amount of \$500,000 to pay the expense of the car strike in February. Suppose the strikers had remained at work and this sum been added to their wages what a difference it would have made to them.

It is an outrage upon society to taxes on his dog and allow his neighbors car to tax free, simply because that neighbor does not come forward and pay the taxes, that the law imposes. Make all pay or abolish the law, and let all go free.

The Wilmington Star comes out in a timely editorial in which they advise the people to cease to bicker and call each other bad names, but rather for each to give way somewhat and meet on some middle course. Surely such advice is good, and we would do well to follow it.

QUITE a novel sight was witnessed last Saturday in New York at the dedication of the Washington arch. A eight foot, American flag was raised to an altitude of 2,500 feet where it stood suspended while the ceremony went on below. Kites were used as a means of holding the flag in position.

We failed to get our copy of Munsey's, but have seen that of a friend, and can truly state that it is fully up to its high standard. The frontispiece "Little Red Riding Hood and the Wolf" is indeed a work of art. Munsey has started a magazine at ten cents a copy that compares favorably with any published.

We copy in another column an editorial clipped from the New York World of Saturday. This article states in a few words about what all the large dailies have said in regard to the great uproar that a number of anti-administration men and papers have been raising for the past two weeks. Some people are so constituted that they cannot, or will not, see anything good in the make up or act of an opponent.

In commenting upon the financial question the Messenger illustrates the bad effect of silver legislation by asking "Why do good young horses actually sell in the West for less than five dollars a head? Did they sell at these low prices two, five or ten years ago?" Surely our learned contemporary will hardly deny that it is to the progress in electricity and steam during this period that a large percent of this decline is traceable. In the cities of New York and Chicago alone, the demand for street car and omnibus horses has, by reason of the introduction of cable and electric cars, been reduced many thousand head per annum. Silver has weight enough to put the horse on it.

ADVICE FROM NASH.

"Stand up for Grover and honest money. It will win. Don't be scared about free silver. You will never see it. North Carolina does not want it. It is all another mistake of the politicians."

The above is an extract from a letter of one of our most valued subscribers and friends. We know him to be a man of keen insight, and though not a prophet nor the son of a prophet he is apt to be right when he takes a stand.

FIGURES WHICH TALK.

The following figures in regard to the wonderful industrial progress of the South were given by a speaker in a recent address before the Manufacturers Club of Cincinnati. We reproduce them and respectfully refer them to the Reverend Doctor Edward Everett Hale, of New England, who said that on a recent trip South he did not see a man at work, except a sprinkling of convicts:

F. H. Richardson, in a speech before the Manufacturers, Club of Cincinnati, gave some interesting figures. He said: The money invested in manufacturing industries in the South increased in round numbers from \$257,000,000 in 1850, to \$655,000,000 in 1893, or 156 per cent, while the increase for the whole country was only 120 per cent. Wages paid to factory hands in the South has increased from \$76,000,000 in 1850, to over \$222,000,000 in 1893. The South has made a great advance in all these particulars since 1850. Five years ago the South had less than \$22,000,000 invested in cotton mills; she now has over \$107,000,000. As late as 1850 there were 250 cotton mills in the South; now there are 425, and preparations for building more.

TOBACCO CULTURE.

Points of Information of Value to Tobacco Growers.

The following information regarding work on the tobacco crop, while applicable particularly to North Carolina and Virginia, embraces points for tobacco planters in general. It is from a prominent and successful North Carolina planter:

"The tobacco plant requires usually 100 days from the time it is transplanted to grow and ripen properly. To secure the best results, therefore, the planting should not be earlier than the 15th of May, and, if possible not later than the 20th of June. In the one case the plant is likely to be stunted in its growth, as well as deprived of the dews of August and September; and in the other there is danger that it may not have time to mature before the frost sets in."

"The plants are set very much as cabbage plants are, by inserting them to the bed and pressing the earth well to their roots and stems with a peg. A plant is said to be properly planted when the point of a leaf breaks off in the attempt to pull it up."

"The plants should never be suffered to wilt before they are set. If this can not be done as fast as they are drawn from the bed, as many as can be planted in a single day should be drawn while the dew is on them, and kept, until needed, in a shaded place with their roots on damp ground, their tops being occasionally sprinkled with water."

"If the hills have been put up with a good season in them, they can ordinarily any time in May be planted without a rain, if done late in the afternoon. They should also be clipped with the back of the hoe, which clipping preserves the moisture and prevents crumbling of the earth, after the planting peg and should be lighter or harder according to the dampness of the soil. But with an abundance of plants, should the planter be blessed with a good season in May or June, might else but planting is thought of. It is a good maxim with hoy makers that they should work while the sun shines. The reverse of this holds good with tobacco planters, and he promises to be but a poor one who runs from a shower of rain."

"And yet for convenience of housing it is not desirable that the entire crop should ripen at the same time, therefore it is not best that it should all be planted in a single day, or even in a single season. Instead, then, of hastening to get once over, it is better to look well to the replanting, in order to get a perfect stand in the portion which has been planted—to do so and as quickly as possible, shading or watering the replanted hills, when necessary, is recommended."—Tobacco Journal.

Agreeably Surprised.
"I had a very severe cold on my lungs that caused much soreness and gave me constant uneasiness in regard to the result," says Mr. T. E. Smith, of Billerica, Mass. "A local druggist called my attention to Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, and on his recommendation I gave the remedy a careful trial. The result surprised me: I recovered entirely in three days." 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by E. M. Nadal, Druggist.
Miss Florence Taylor is with us and will show you through our millinery department.—M. T. Young.

A WIDE-SPREAD EVIL.

AN EARNEST PROTEST AGAINST A GREAT AND GROWING BAD PRACTICE.

LITTLE RESPECT FOR AUTHORITY.

The Newspapers Abuse Their Opponents too Much and People are Losing Respect for Those in Authority, and It Looks Like we are Rapidly Drifting Toward Disintegration and Will Annihilate A Stronger Union Than Patriot's Contract.

MOUNT OLIVE, N. C., May 2, 1895.

This writer desires to say, by way of preface, that he is a little member of that political party which has been reported, for some months past as being thoroughly dead, and that he never has been, and never expects to be, in affiliation with any other political organization. It has been said that the dead party first killed itself by its own internal dissension; then the surviving parties combined and killed it again, and they keep on killing it, through fear of its revivification.

If the reported concerning the party's death be true, then I suppose that I must be dead also; yet, I am conscious of a strong inclination to give expression to some thoughts upon a wide-spread evil of our times, I, therefore, rise to ask the editor a little space for a few words.

By the way, this reminds me of the amusing predicament in which the late Dr. C. F. Deems once found himself. The sad news of his friend's death having reached him, he sat down in his New York sanctum and wrote quite a complimentary obituary of his deceased friend, in which he stated that the old gentleman not only made free use of the interrogation point, but bore a striking resemblance in his physique, to that crooked punctuation mark. Mr. Eliot enjoyed a privilege denied to most men—the privilege of reading his own obituary; and after reading it, he affirmed that, when he saw the Doctor again he would get even with him and let him know that he wasn't dead at all.

In the warfare among the political parties must go on; I insist in the name of patriotism and humanity, that it shall be conducted on a higher plane. We are drifting towards the savagery of wild beasts, by injecting into our political discussions an ever-increasing superabundance of sharp and offensive personalities. Even our religious controversies are not free from this grievous fault. Cannot men differ in religion or politics, without exhausting the vocabulary of bitter invective and low billings-gate in their abuse of one another? We have become so affected with the evil eye, that we can see nothing good or praiseworthy in a political opponent. We magnify the wrong he does, and we cannot deny or disprove his noble, generous deeds. We will at least seek to besmirch them by putting bad motives behind them.

A still greater evil, however, is the unprincipled and unscrupulous character of our criticisms of public officers.

Did the Apostle Peter look down through the centuries upon our age, when he wrote the words, "they are not afraid to speak evil of dignities?" Surely the words aptly describe many of our speakers and writers. To the speakers there come intervals of rest which they devote to the cultivation of peace and good will among men; but for the writers, as for the wicked, there seems to be neither rest nor peace.

The careless and reckless manner in which we have spoken and written concerning our public officers has borne much bad fruit already, and will bear much more hereafter. Public officers are God's ministers, and we owe it to God and our country to respect their persons for the sake of their official positions, and to be just and temperate in our criticisms of their official acts.

Because of honest difference of opinion among our representatives, as well as among ourselves, upon great financial questions. Our last Congress tell short of what we desired, or hoped for in the matter of wise legislation. We, therefore began the work of vituperation, and carried it on, through the press, to the stump, at the cross-roads, by the fire side, all over the country, until great public men, whose names had once been household words among us, were rendered despicable in the eyes of thousands of our people. That great and good man, Dr. John A. Broadus, a little before his death, said of the reproaches cast upon our last Congress: "The most painful thing, is, it destroys all reverence for those God has placed in authority over us. It is undermining the very foundations of our government."

Much has been said about our last State Legislature—much more than should have been said. Some of our representatives in that body may have been bad or incompetent men; some of the laws enacted may, not be wise or beneficial, certainly, they are not in accord with my views or those of many of my fellow-citizens; but I believe there were in the General Assembly many men of honest purpose to do the right. They were not thieves and cut-throats of alien birth, but men "to the manor born," and recognized as men of honor and integrity where they were reared. They were backed by the best constituency on the face of the earth; for I verily believe that the rural population of North Carolina are the best people in the world. Right or wrong politically, they are the best people we have. Both our representatives and constituents may, under bad leadership, have gone wrong politically. But I believe the greater part of them were honest and conscientious. The end they sought was relief from financial depression; the means they adopted were, in the judgment of many of us, unwise and unfortunate. If our people ever become again unified as they once were, let me say that this happy consummation will be reached by other means than ridicule and sarcasm.

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LITERARY NOTES.

Much interest will be felt by the public in the return of Rudyard Kipling to India. He has just agreed to furnish a regular contribution to The Cosmopolitan Magazine for the coming year, beginning his work upon his return to India. India has never been critically considered by such a pen as Kipling's, and what he will write for the Cosmopolitan will attract the widest attention, both here and in England.

Perhaps the most beautiful series of pictures ever presented of the Rocky mountains will be found in a collection of fourteen original paintings, executed by Thomas Moran for the May Cosmopolitan. To those who have been in the Rockies, this issue of the Cosmopolitan will be a souvenir worthy of preservation. This number contains 51 original drawings, by Thomas Moran, Oliver Herford, Dan Beard, H. M. Eaton, F. G. Attwood, F. O. Small, F. Lix, J. H. Dapp, and Rossa Emmett. Sherwood, besides six reproductions of famous recent works of art, and forty other interesting illustrations—ninety-eight in all. Though the Cosmopolitan sells for but fifteen cents, probably no magazine in the world will present for May so great a number of illustrations specially designed for its pages by famous illustrators. The fiction in this number is by F. Hopkinson Smith, Gustav Kohbe, W. Clark Russell, Edgar W. Nye, and T. C. Crawford.

In his department of "The Progress of the World" for May the editor of the Review of Reviews sums up the significant events of the month preceding. Prominent topics thus treated are the income tax decision, the Chicago election and the triumph of civil service reform, the Cuban revolt, the Venezuelan boundary issue; and the British claim in Nicaragua. The editor makes some interesting comments on recent progress in the South, notably illustrated by railroad and other industrial development in Florida, the improvement of various Southern harbors, the enforcement of the South Carolina liquor law and other encouraging signs. At the same time the low prices of sugar and cotton are discussed in their relation to the prevailing feeling of unrest among the agriculturists of the Gulf states.

The Supreme Court met Monday, and the rehearing of the income tax was opened with a full bench. Justice Jackson was present but very weak. It is thought that this will be his last appearance on the bench.

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DUKE CIGARETTES

During the past week the work at the grounds of the Cotton States and International Exposition has been going on with great activity. As many as 1,800 men a day have been at work and progress along all lines is marked. The Government building has been pushed forward with gratifying rapidity. The electricity building is nearly completed and will be ready to be turned over to the Exposition company in three weeks. The contractor in charge of the negro building has a large force of hands employed and is doing his work well and rapidly. The machinery, the government, the fine arts, the forestry and manufacturers' buildings are moving upward as fast as the workmen can put the timber in place.

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