

## The Wilson Advance.

BY THE ADVANCE PUBLISHING COMPANY.  
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THE ADVANCE,  
Wilson, N. C.

THURSDAY, May 16, 1915.

The bill to consolidate the cities of New York and Brooklyn has been defeated by the assembly at Albany.

A few more days shall pass, a few more cranks may howl and then we shall all wake and exclaim with Puck "What fools these mortals be."

The New York World, Sunday edition, is another marvel in newspaper circles. It is an issue of 500 columns and full of solid matter.

Our Nash county friend of last week seems to have stirred up some one on the silver side of the question in that section. See what he has to say.

The Cubans are making a good show in their fight. According to late reports they have agents throughout the south, who are gathering recruits.

We acknowledge an invitation to attend the exercises at Raleigh on the 20th, and regret that other engagements make it impossible for us to be present.

We are indebted to Pres. Winston for an invitation to attend the Centennial Anniversary of the opening of the University. We print elsewhere a program of the exercises.

An invitation to attend the annual commencement of the Fairview Institute and Commercial College is before us. We regret exceedingly our inability to accept the same.

NOTWITHSTANDING the howls of the cranks each new light that is thrown upon the action of the administration's foreign policy but makes it more evident that the gentlemen in charge have acted wisely and well.

Office-holders have been put on notice that if they advocate the free coinage of silver they will feel the butt end of Mr. Cleveland's bull whip.—Atlanta Constitution.

The above is simply a bald-headed lie.—Concord Times.

Samuel L. Rogers, Chief Deputy Collector, has been appointed to succeed Hon. Melvin E. Carter, deceased. It is understood that the telegraph wires between Franklin, Macon county, and this city were used to some extent by the President and Kope Elias.

WHEN out of 1,600 talesmen only 10 men were secured for the McLaughlin jury it is time to make a change. Men who read newspapers habitually are liable to have preconceived opinions, it is true, but those who do not read the papers are not fit to have opinions preconceived or otherwise.—New York World.

An interesting question has been raised whether, in view of the depleted condition of the Treasury, the twenty-six States of the Union, which, in 1837, received from the General Government deposits amounting to over \$28,000,000 could not be made

North Carolina's part of the debt is \$1,433,757.

THE Income Tax will be declared constitutional, Justice Jackson has cast his vote with Justices Brown, White, Harlan, and Shiras to sustain the constitutionality of the Income Tax law, the vote when announced, next Monday, will stand 5 for 4 against. This leaves the law as it stood after the decision of April 8th which exempts revenue on rents and State and municipal bonds.

Referring to Speaker Crisp's interview, in which he declared unequivocally for the free coinage of silver, The Louisville Courier-Journal, which until a few years ago was one of the strongest advocates of free silver in the country, says:

If the Democratic party had followed the course prescribed by Mr. Crisp it would have been dead so long that almost its very name would have been forgotten.

This is very nice, coming from a newspaper which, for some mysterious reason, has sacrificed the cause of the people and locked itself body and soul with the notorious "money devil" which it fought so persistently for so many years.—Atlanta Constitution.

## THE SILVER DOLLAR ROLLS OVER THE GOLD BUG.

The ADVANCE has received the following letter from one of its oldest subscribers whose opinion is valued very highly by all who know him. The columns of the ADVANCE constitute an open forum wherein all honest men are entitled to express their views—especially where those views are presented with the brevity & vigor displayed by this correspondent. The letter runs as follows:

"I don't know who the Nash county man with such 'keen insight' can be. I did not know there were any gold bugs or Clevelandites in Nash. If so they made a mighty poor showing at the last election and this friend of yours must be a bird who flacks by himself. I don't know what North Carolina wants. The good old ship of state is in the hands of a motley crew at present and so far as I can see the only thing they really want is office, but so far as the Democrats of North Carolina are concerned they want free silver and they don't want any more of Grover. Silver is honest money and we want the free coinage of silver. Ask every democrat you meet and keep a tally and you will have a result which will be much more reliable than 'keen insight.' Ask them at the same time what they think of Grover and keep a tally on that. It don't take a prophet or the son of the prophet to say what that tally will show.

Your correspondent with the 'keen insight' says you will never see free silver. Well—the people of this country are very much in the habit of getting what they want. They seemed to want the Populists and the Republicans last time and they got them and in my opinion a majority of them are coming back to the Democratic party and are going to get free silver. I don't claim to have much 'keen insight' but my 'hindsight' is first rate and I rely upon it more than I do upon any other kind of sight. Judging by 'hindsight' the Democratic doctrine is quit quarrelling in the ranks—quit saying one thing in convention and a different thing in Congress—quit relying upon the towns and cities for their votes, forgetting that the country people have always been the backbone of the Democratic party.

These same country people, of which I am one, want free silver. They are going to have it. Even politicians are right sometimes and they are right this time. It has been beat into their heads."

S.

COMMUNICATED.

Friday night, May 14th, marked the advent of an occasion fraught with much interest to the people of Saratoga and vicinity, and will long be remembered as one of the most pleasant gatherings in the history of our quiet little city. It was the concert given by the Saratoga School.

About six o'clock the people from the city and adjacent country began to arrive and long before the hour for the exercise, the school building, which had been tastefully decorated with flowers, evergreens, emblems, etc., was filled to overflowing.

Promptly at 8 o'clock, Prof. Debnam principal of the school, arose and, in a few well chosen words, invited the attention of the audience to the following program:

Help It On—Song by school.  
A Little Girl—Recitation by little Sallie Mattox.

A Texas Courtship—Dialogue by Miss Jennie Rodgers and Mr. Thos. Diddy.

The Smallest Boys in School—Speeches by Chas. Owens, Tommie Mattox and Hyman Walston.

School Mates—Song by School.  
The Way It Goes—Recitation by little Miss Mamie Moore.

I'm Little But I'm Spunky—Recitation by Master Mark Felton.  
What Grandma Thinks—Recitation by Miss Lizzie Gay.

Boys Will Be Boys—Recitation by Miss Lula Speight.

The next on the program was a contest for a medal for the best recitation on temperance contested by Miss Jennie Rogers, Miss Ora Owens, and Miss Birdie Speight.

George's First Speech—by Master Geo. Owens.  
Christmas—Rec.—by Miss Lou Edwards.

The Reason Why—Speech by Master Edgar Moore.  
The Lost Child—Solo by Miss Ora Owens.

By this time the judges, Messrs W. L. Felton, John T. Williams and W. T. Holden, gave their decision on the medal contest, and Mr. Holden being called on, in his happy pleasant style, presented Miss Ora Owens, the successful contestant, with a handsome silver medal.

The program was a very pleasant one and enjoyed as was shown by the applauding of the audience. Prof. Debnam should feel highly flattered by the way the pupils acquitted themselves. He has shown the people of Saratoga by his work in the school room that he is a good teacher and a clever, Christian gentleman and the people of Saratoga join the writer in wishing him continued success in his chosen profession and will keep him with us as long as possible.

J. R. D.

## THE SILVER QUESTION AS IT IS VIEWED BY MANY OF OUR EXCHANGES.

Some For, Some Against, Some on the Fence.

It is probable that Illinois Democrats wish that their present cloud did not have quite so much silver lining.—Chicago Record—Ind.

In 1873 there were no silver dollars in circulation. At present there are over six hundred millions of them and silver certificates, and they circulate on a parity with gold dollars. Doesn't this look as if silver had been given a pretty fair showing?—Savannah News.—Dem.

The silver men admit that the Mexican silver dollar is worth only about fifty cents on the dollar, and they explain it on the ground that Mexico is a poor old bedridden, bankrupt, Spanish-American republic. Well, let Mexico put its stamp on a gold coin of the same weight and fineness of our double eagle and see if it will not pass for \$20 anywhere that our \$20 will pass for that amount. And it would buy about forty Mexican unlimited coinage silver dollars, too.—Louisville Times.—Dem.

Undoubtedly there is a growing sentiment in Europe, and in this country in favor of an international agreement, but the free-silver idea once enacted into law in the United States, international bimetalism would remain but an irrelevant dream and the United States become once more the pack-horse of the world as regards silver. The free-silver notions now being so widely disseminated are the greatest obstacle to international bimetalism.—Chicago Times-Herald.

Mr. Cleveland in his terse, rugged, epigrammatic style so characteristic of it may fitly be called the Cleveland style—in his reply to an invitation to attend a convention of the advocates of sound money, sets at rest his status on the currency question. Mr. Cleveland is a gold monometalist of the most pronounced type. None to be found more so, not even in that burrow for gold bugs, Wall street. We believe Mr. Cleveland to be thoroughly honest. We heard Senator Vance say "No more honest man ever sat in the Presidential chair."—Washington Gazette.

The total coinage of silver dollars in the eighty-one years preceding the commission of the alleged "terrible crime" was only \$8,031,288, and all of these had been exported or melted down when the "terrible crime" was committed of ceasing to recognize a coin the people had shown they did not want in circulation. It should be about time to stop the parrot-like prating of the silver extremists to the effect that the mints were open to the free and unlimited coinage of silver from 1792 to 1873. These are facts which Harvey's Coin book carefully suppresses, because they would refute his contention.—Chicago Tribune.—Rep.

With Senator Blackburn, of Kentucky, seeking re-election on a declaration in favor of free coinage, with Senator Harris, of Tennessee, asking for the rehabilitation of silver as a money metal, and Senator Pugh, of Alabama, out with a manifesto of like tenor, it is evidently time for the honest-money sentiment of the South to assert itself. The strength of free silver in the South rests chiefly on the promise it offers of a cheap medium for the payment of debts. It is simply a thinly veiled form of repudiation. But there is certainly no part of the country which has so much to lose as the South by the attempt to cheat its creditors.—Boston Herald—Ind.

As an expression of the President's views as to the necessity of the Democratic party maintaining with unshaken firmness its traditional stand in favor of sound and safe money, his letter to Governor Stone, of Mississippi, just published, is only another proof of his own fidelity to principle, and of his rare faculty for saying the right thing at the right time and in the right way. It is another "call to duty" and another warning as to the inevitable consequences of any weakening or faltering or paltering on the part of Democrats, in their support of the sound-money principles of the party of Jefferson, of Jackson, and of Tilden.—Goldboro' Head-light.

The convention at Memphis should make a plain, flatfooted, unmistakable declaration upon the currency question and fight it out on this line to the end. It should provide for the thorough organization of the sound-money men in the south and contest every inch of ground. Perhaps the next National Convention will declare in favor of the free coinage of silver, with or without international agreement, and then it will be time to organize a new Party. Democracy has always heretofore been pledged to honest government. Some of the free-silver apostles in the South very much mistake the sentiment of the people in the South who vote for any kind of candidate on any kind of platform simply because they are labelled "Democratic."—Charleston News and Courier.

The attempt to commit this country irrevocably to the gold standard cannot be too strongly combatted.—News and Observer.

The silver wave is rolling high and there be gold monometalists who will be seasick before the year is gone.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

We note with pleasure the fact that the Raleigh News & Observer is an able advocate of the State Democratic platform on silver, and is disharding out information for the Yeomanry and others along the line in first rate style. No man can go to Heaven without it, for it is an indispensable adjunct to sweetness in life, and it helps to pay funeral expenses.—Hickory Press & Carolinian.

It seems now that the silver men are in a majority somewhat but it will take hard and constant work for them to remain there. The friends of gold will have the influence of the national administration to support them as well as that of the National Banks. President Cleveland has already written a letter to the Chicago business men favoring gold.—County Union.

It is too early yet to say how far ex-Speaker Crisp's bold and uncompromising views are, or rather will be, shared by his fellow-Democrats throughout the South. At the present time it is altogether probable that there is not a single State south of Mason and Dixon's line in which they would not be endorsed by an overwhelming majority of the party.—Philadelphia Bulletin—Rep.

We note now and then that Democratic papers announce with some gusto that Hon. "so and so" (some Democrat) has come out for free silver. Where have they been all the time? What kind of platforms have they been on? It is quite strange that it should be necessary to define, at this day, the positions of men who have for years past posed as free silver advocates on free silver platforms.—Caucasian.

The Southern and Western States must capture the next national democratic convention and nominate candidates who favor the remonetization of silver. They must adopt an explicit platform. If that is not done, democrats need not waste their "honest money" in having conventions and paying their way there. It will be useless to nominate a gold man, unless it is done for the fun of hunting for his remains with a microscope after the election.—Clinton Democrat.

A suggestion has been made by a few ingenious people, which has attracted but little attention from high authorities, which may have, nevertheless, much practical merit. It is that the government, instead of making separate coins of each metal, should put a certain quantity of each metal in each coin. In a word, a dollar, instead of containing a dollar's worth of gold, should contain a half dollar's worth of silver and a half dollar's worth of gold.—Detroit News.

Mr. Cleveland's stock phrase is sound money. He and his gold bug allies talk as if they had a corner on soundness and honesty. No honest man wants dishonest money. "Sound money" is good, but the people are not willing for soundness to stop there. They want sound prices for their products—sound wheat, sound cotton, a sound meal a sound day's labor, etc. The trouble with Mr. Cleveland's arguments is that they contain more "sound" than substance.—Websters Weekly.

Speaker Crisp is entitled to credit for opposing the straddle so popular among politicians. He is for free silver and he wants to have the Democratic party declare for free silver unequivocally. He admits that the party will split on this issue, but he expects the Republican party also to split upon it and he expects a new alignment upon which the silver side will be the stronger. This is a great deal better than moonshine talk about international bimetalism and other compromising rubbish. The silver issue must be met and it ought to be met frankly.—Oxford Ledger.

## LITERARY NOTES.

The Mid-Continent Magazine, published at Louisville, Ky., (new series of the Southern) for May shows a distinct advance over any previous issue of this publication, and contains great variety of good reading matter.

Henry Waterson forms the subject of an excellent article by Morton Casseday. Mr. Waterson is certainly the most picturesque figure in American journalism, and has exerted an influence on social and political questions second to no publicist of the day. It is yet far too soon, let us hope, to write the last word about a man whose life is so full of broad usefulness; but already much that he has striven for has been accomplished, and he has reached a poised which permits a survey of a very full and brilliant career, both as a journalist and politician.

The North American Review for May, opens with an attractive paper on "The Preacher and his Province," by his Eminence, Cardinal Gibbons. Charles Dickens, the young man in the first part of an article entitled "Glimpses of Charles Dickens," gives a graphic and amusing description of the great novelist's fondness for private theatricals, and Hon. William T. Harris, United States Commissioner of Education, writes interestingly upon "Elementary Education." A highly suggestive contribution by Prof. Goldwin Smith, entitled "Our Situation as Viewed from Without," will ensure wide attention, while, in "Russia and England," Prof. Arminius Vamberg discusses the rivalry existing between the two countries and the chance of a permanent cessation of their hostilities in Asia. Two most timely contributions on "The Income Tax" are also given, and the Japanese Minister at Washington considers in a thoughtful paper "The Future of Japan."

Other topics discussed are "Judaism and Unitarianism," by the Rev. Maurice H. Harris; "A Last Word on an Old Subject," by One of the Naggers; "The Latest News of Mars," by Prof. Edward S. Holden; and "Morality in College Athletics," Oliver S. Jones.

There is more catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from two drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circular and testimonials. Address, F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

"Sold by druggists, 75c."

Mr. C. A. Williams, of Ringwood, writes that on 23 acres of tobacco, he netted \$6,500, which is an average of \$282.46 to the acre. That is excellent now, and beats cotton "clean out of sight." As we have published often we know that many years ago, between 1864 and 1873, the Granville farmers—several of them—averaged per acre from \$400 and \$600 or more. But not now, and by a great deal.—Wilmington Messenger.

Mr. D. Wiley, ex-postmaster, Black Creek, N. Y., was so badly afflicted with rheumatism that he was only able to hobble around with canes, and then it came to him great pain. After using Chamberlain's Pain Balm he was so much improved that he threw away his canes. He says this ointment did him more good than all other medicines and treatment put together. For sale at 50c. per bottle by E. M. Nadal, Druggist.

"The advanced woman is engaging in nearly every business heretofore open exclusively to men. Wouldn't it be great to hear her auctioneering on a break of loose tobacco?" asked the young bayer who parts his hair in the middle.

Even the grave led dealer with the chin whiskers smiled delightedly at the idea.—Ex.

Mr. Wm. M. Wilson, Pullman, W. Va.

Better Than For Years

Hood's Sarsaparilla Demonstrates its Merits.

A scrofulous or catarrhal condition of the intestines is often the prime cause of chronic diarrhoea, and when the tissues are built up and healed by the pure blood made by Hood's Sarsaparilla, a cure is effected. Read this: "I believe it is my duty to tell what benefit I have received from Hood's Sarsaparilla. I was afflicted with chronic diarrhoea for four years, and

Sovereign Pains in the Back of my head and also in my side. I was treated by two leading physicians, but found no relief. I was advised by friends

Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures

to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. I commenced taking the medicine last May and have taken over seven bottles. I found relief after taking the first bottle and now feel better than I have for years." WILIAM M. WILSON, Pullman, West Virginia.

Hood's Pills are the best after-dinner Pills, assist digestion, prevent constipation.

## DUKE CIGARETTES

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## Cotton Blight.

Tests made by the Alabama Experiment Station and elsewhere prove conclusively that

Kainit Prevents

cotton blight. Planters can prevent the immense loss caused annually by this disease. Send for our pamphlets.

They are sent free. It will cost you nothing to read them, and they will save you dollars.

GERMAN KALI WORKS, 93 Nassau Street, New York.

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\$1 TO \$8 PER ROOM, INCLUDING BORDERS.

We have made special arrangements with J. C. LAWRENCE & Co., the great Wall Paper Manufacturers of New York, whereby we are able to offer our subscribers the greatest opportunity to buy high grade wall papers at about the cost of production. Samples and circular showing how many pieces of paper a room requires and how to hang paper, sent free on application. See these prices: 8c. per roll; Golds, 12c. per roll; Embossed Golds, 25c., formerly \$1.50. Latest styles used by the elite of New York. As this offer only holds good for a limited time, you should make your selections and purchase goods at once. Orders sent C. O. D. Address all communications to

ADVANCE PUBLISHING COMPANY, WILSON, N. C.

A Growing Southern Business.

There is no more important industry in connection with the manufacture of cigars than that of cigar box making.

The firm of Henry Sheip & Co., of Philadelphia, have been identified with this line of industry for a number of years. Their facilities for fine work and prompt shipments stand unrivaled. The Southern trade of this firm is steadily increasing. Recently they were compelled to purchase additional ground, being overcrowded and pushed for room. The premises now occupied by them cover a space of three quarters of an acre.—Southern Tobacco Journal.

Suggested by His Helpmate.

Mr. Billus—I've had a roaring in my head all day. I think I'll consult a doctor about it.

Mrs. Billus—Hadin't you better consult a wheel-wright?—Chicago Daily Tribune.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

The Peerless Shirts for sale at Young's.

Young's clothing is up to date in price and quality.

Those who have not should see Young's new dress goods.

Pant Goods from 12½c. a yard up to \$3 at Young's.

Silk for ladies shirt waists at M. T. Young's.

Ladies Slippers in black, white, and the latest colors at M. T. Young's.

Snuff at 25c. per pound at M. T. Young's.

Yard wide bleaching at 6c a yard at Young's.

Our line of 5c dress goods is beautiful; buy a dress for 50c. at M. T. Young's.

Our clothing runs from \$1.25 up to \$20 at M. T. Young's.

Some beautiful pieces of silver are on exhibition at Rawls'.

Still closing out our line of Prince Albert suits. M. T. Young's.

Ladies hats from 25c. up to \$3 at Young's.

Nice line of millinery to be found at Young's.

The prettiest tan shoes in town are at Young's.

See our \$5 suits for men—M. T. Young's.

Boys suits for \$1.25 at M. T. Young's.

Big lot of men and boys pants to be sold low at Young's.

Douglas shoes for men from \$2 to \$5 at M. T. Young's.

Men's pants for 50c. a pair at Young's.

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

Straw hats for men women and children at Young's.

Children spring heel shoes from 75 cents up at Young's.

Examine M. T. Young's big, line floor matting.

Pencils and pencil tablets for school children—ADVANCE.

Envelopes and paper cheap at the ADVANCE Stationery store.

Art material of all kinds for sale at the ADVANCE Stationery Store. Nash street.

For tennis balls, nets, rackets, and general supplies call at the ADVANCE Stationery store.

P. P. P. P.

Pens, Penholders, Pencils, Paper and Printing all to be found at the ADVANCE Stationery store.

The latest shades in crepe tissue all colors at the ADVANCE stationery store, Nash Street opposite Court House.