

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.

It is all fixed. Capt. Buck Kitchen of Halifax, Cheatham of Vance, Pearson of Rocky Mount, Grant of Goldsboro, and company had a long pow-wow here Sunday night, which lasted until 2 o'clock Monday morning. The full particulars were not made public, but every body seemed pleased, and so it is to be presumed everything was arranged to the satisfaction of the bosses.

Newspaper men are proverbially tough. They have to go through the rough-and-tumble programme that falls to the lot of most of them. But one of the toughest on record is that pencil shaver in New York who for twenty years has been carrying around in one of his lungs an inch and a quarter iron screw which he inadvertently swallowed at that time. Now he is going to turn the X rays on it and hunt it up. It isn't every newspaper man who could raise an X even for that purpose.—Star.

While we consider the currency question by long odds the foremost question of the day, we don't want to see it split our party, and it cannot split our party if all Democrats are prepared to do as the Dispatch is prepared to do—submit in good temper and in good faith to the judgment of the majority.—Richmond Dispatch.

That is the proper spirit, and the proper spirit, and the Landmark is in entire harmony with it. There is no reason why the decision of the Chicago Convention should not be accepted by all true Democrats, although the personal opinions of some of them concerning the financial question must be set aside. If the free-silver element be in the majority, then we will admit its right to dictate the platform; and the same willingness ought to be displayed by the silverites in case of a predominance of sound-money delegates.—Norfolk Landmark.

Miss Alcott's Life Story.

Louisa M. Alcott is said to reveal herself in a most interesting way in a number of letters (written to five little girls) which are to appear in the April Ladies' Home Journal. These letters were written during the busiest season of Miss Alcott's life, and present a pen picture of the author by her own master hand. In these she talks with singular frankness of herself, her work, her aims, her home, her spiritual belief, and of the influence that directed her to literature. She never saw any of her five correspondents, but their youthful frankness, intense interest in all her writings, and their love for the author and for the character of her creations, impelled her to turn aside from her work and cares to find diversion in chats with such eagerly enthusiastic admiring and sympathetic friends. Miss Alcott's first letter is dated 1872, and the others were written at intervals up to within a short time of her death.

THE CONFEDERATE MUSEUM.

Relics of Various Kinds Solicited With Which to Stock It.

Those in charge of the Confederate Museum in Richmond have sent out the following notices of being ready to receive mementoes suitable for preservation therein:

"The Confederate Memorial Literary Society received in June, 1984, from the city of Richmond, the mansion which was occupied by the Hon. Jefferson Davis as his residence while he was President of the Confederacy—one the handsomest houses in Richmond, and standing in spacious grounds.

"With indefatigable energy this Society raised the funds necessary to make the house a fire proof museum, where Confederate relics, Southern memorials, and the archives of the Southern Historical Society are collected and carefully preserved.

"A room, bearing the distinctive name, shield and colors of the State it represents, is assigned to each State of the Confederacy, and is a repository for memorials from that State. A Regent and a Vice Regent are appointed to represent each State and to assume the care and expense of their respective rooms—collecting by loan, donation or otherwise, contributions of what they think will make their rooms attractive.

"The North Carolina room is a magnificent room, but it is empty and is entirely dependent on the State for furnishing relics of the terrible struggle, and some little money is an absolute necessity now if we would sustain our reputation among the other States.

"The old North State gave more soldiers than almost any other State and the hearts and homes must be full of sweet memories and sacred relics. The women here have started this work of love; will not the men and women of the State take up the work now and make North Carolina's room one to be proud of?

"Original documents, pictures, music, books written during the war or about the war, arms, articles of any kind that will tend to show the habits and manner of living of the people and soldiers of the Southern States, from 1861 to 1865, are valuable and interesting. The Society suggests that these contributions be given as a memorial of some soldier, sailor or patriot; some battle, siege, or mark—the memory of which the donor desires to preserve. To each article should be attached the name of the person who gives it, and a record of the person, custom or event it commemorates.

"Should such memoranda exceed a convenient length, they may be recorded in the books of the Society.

"For further information apply to Mrs. Thos. D. Neal, 409 E. Main street, Richmond, Va., Vice-Regent of North Carolina.

MEETING OF THE REPUBLICAN EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

On Monday last the big dogs of the republican executive committee for this congressional district, met here for the purpose of arranging for a convention. It was arranged that the convention should meet at Weldon on May 12th. The business of the convention will be to nominate a candidate for Congress, name an elector and appoint delegates to the National Convention. Among those present were, Cheatham, Kitchen and Grant. The Committee was made up of Thos. J. Fields, Chairman, Lenoir J. F. Dobson, Wayne; Jno. D. Grimsley, Greene, Chas. D. Alston, Warren; Whitt Hardy, Halifax; Jas. Everett, Berie; W. Lee Person, Edgecombe.

After the district committee had finished its work the county executive committee held a meeting, and decided on calling a county convention on May 9th for the purpose of electing delegates to the various conventions.

LITERARY NOTES.

The complete novel in the April issue of Lippincott's is "Flotsam" by Owen Hall. The scene shifts from England to India and Australia, following the fortunes of a heroine who through a severe experience at sea loses track of her past life, so that her identity is established only after many months and much difficulty. "The Vivisectionist," by Carolyn Wells, describes the conduct of a novelist whom no scruples deter in search for literary material. Lieutenant Thomas H. Wilson, in "Between Reliefs," tells of a not wholly unrighteous revenge. "On the War-Path with Kit Carson," by William Thomson, is a true story, and so probably is "Dreaming Bob," by Dr. Charles C. Abbot. The incidents of the first occurred on the California trail in 1850, those of the other more recently in New Jersey. An illustrated supplement, by Anne Hollingsworth Wharton, treats of "The Washington's in Virginia Life," and tells much about the early life and legendary love-affairs of the Father of his Country.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, Lucas County

FRANK J. CHENEY maketh oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

FRANK J. J. CHENEY. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D., 1886.

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The Law.

How difficult is the law! One who knows the law must know how to choose from its armories a spear to pierce its own armor, or a shield proof against its spears. The law is long and hath no end; it is uncertain unto dumbness; often silent or ambiguous for the future, yet demanding rigorous observances of the past. It is subtle to include the craft of the ages; sordid, fierce, and unjust, bound by the precedents of half savage times, yet holding latent within itself all the betterment of times to come. How difficult is the law!

Strangely enough, the practice of the legal profession is often illegal. I have known two or three lawyers who succeeded in freeing their clients and setting them unbound in the primrose paths of liberty while they themselves were detained to walk the thorny paths of bribery and subornation.

As a class lawyers are unusually vain, being in this respect as vain as men in other professions, and approximating as editors and drummers.

"The law," say the lawyers, "sharpens the perceptions, cultivates the judgment, and opens the mind to reason and argument."

It is the pet sophistry of lawyers that they are enabled by their special training to look upon both sides of a question. When lawyers fall to telling you of their unbiased minds, you will have to ask them to go slowly on account of the excitement. But, in fact, lawyers see merit on only one side and that is their own side. That their side deserves the verdict they have an absolute belief. It is true that in addressing judge or jury they employ such magnificent rhetoric that you think their belief is affected and assumed, but it is in fact real. Every lawyer thinks he should win, if not on his case, then on his almost

sinfully ingenious way of presenting it.

It is said that the pursuit of the law makes a fair man, but fairness, law and lawyers think little of. So little, indeed, that if a lawyer should attempt to introduce evidence to show the righteousness, and even holiness, of his cause, opposing counsel would immediately object to it as trifling and immaterial. The judge would sustain them, saying, "It is not pertinent."

"I understand that, your Honor," the lawyer might say. "I wish to throw in the righteousness of my case merely as a makeweight."

"That will not do," the judge would sternly reply. "I cannot listen to extraneous matters. If you have no crafty evasion of the law or ingenious subterfuge to bring forward, you will be adjudged in contempt for pretending to occupy the time of this court."—Harper's Weekly.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Don't Use Big Words.

In promulgating your esoteric cogitations, and in articulating your superficial sentimentalities, amicable philosophical or psychological observations, beware of platitudinous ponderosity. Let your conversational communications possess a clarified conciseness, a compacted comprehensibility, a coalescent consistency, and a concatenating cogency. Eschew all conglomerations of flatulent garrulity, jejune babblement, and assinine affectations. Let your extemporaneous descantings and unprompted expatiations have intelligibility veracious vivacity, without rhodomontadeor thrasonical bombast. Sedulously avoid all polysyllabic profundity, pompous prolixity, psittacous vacuity, ventriloquial verbosity, and vaniloquent vapidty. Shun double ententes, prurient jocosity, and pestiferous profanity, obscurant and apparent. In other words, talk plainly briefly, naturally, sensibly, purely, and truthfully. Keep from slang; don't put on airs; say what you mean; mean what you say; and don't use big words.—Exchange.

After the Duke of Wharton had been narrating his frolics, Dean Swift said to him, "My Lord, let me recommend one more to you. Take a frolic to be good; rely upon it, you will find it the pleasantest frolic you ever engaged in."—Exchange.

A Chicago girl got well ahead of a gallant youth in Paris. She was seated in the park when the youth approached, bowing and scraping, with his hat in his hand. She quickly dropped two pennies in his hat and went on taking in the sights, all oblivious to his French swearing.—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

A World Almanac at 25 cents is the cheapest book ever published.

Nerves

Are the Messengers of Sense,—the Telegraph System of the human body. Nerves extend from the brain to every part of the body and reach every organ. Nerves are like fire—good servants but hard masters. Nerves are fed by the blood and are therefore like it in character. Nerves will be weak and exhausted if the blood is thin, pale and impure. Nerves will surely be strong and steady if the blood is rich, red and vigorous. Nerves find a true friend in Hood's Sarsaparilla because it makes rich, red blood. do their work naturally and well,—the brain is unclouded, there are no neuralgic pains, appetite and digestion are good, when you take

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The One True Blood Purifier. All druggists, \$1. Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. the best family cathartic and liver stimulant. 25c.

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No crop varies more in quality according to grade of fertilizers used than tobacco. Potash is its most important requirement, producing a large yield of finest grade leaf. Use only fertilizers containing at least 10% actual

Potash

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3. Vacant lot on Park avenue.
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5. One nine room dwelling, all out-buildings, everything new and in first-class condition, same being situated on Pender street and having 10 acre truck farm in rear.
6. Another plot of 7 acres adjoining No. 5 on which is a good house and all necessary out-buildings.

We have on hand a number of other stores, dwellings and farms, particulars regarding which will be furnished on application to T. H. PEACOCK & CO. 25-50-1f WILSON, N. C.

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