

The Wilson Advance.

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COUNTY DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

- For Senate, THOS. FELTON. For House, K. W. BARNES. For Sheriff, JOHN J. GAY. For Treasurer, W. T. FARMER. For Register of Deeds, W. M. WELLS. For Constable, ELI FELTON. For Surveyor, J. H. TAYLOR. For Coroner, DR. C. E. MOORE. For Commissioners, W. D. P. SHARP, PERRY RENFROW, W. W. FARMER.

To those who are interested in education, the present situation is a pleasing one. Wilson will send to school more young men and young women than ever before in her history. Truly, there is among us a spirit of education.

Wilson will have representatives in the University of North Carolina, University of Virginia, Trinity, Bingham, Oak Ridge, Blacksburg, Va., Horner, Littleton and Turlington Institute. Most prominent among the female schools having representatives from here are the Normal and Industrial, Greensboro Female College, and Mount de Sales, Md.

This speaks well for the Wilson Graded Schools. Nearly everyone who goes off to school this year received their preparatory training in these schools. The educational spirit is a live one now and everything possible should be done to give it a still greater impetus. With a corps of teachers of so much ability, the training is all right. Give these officers the support which their efforts deserve and the day will soon come when the Graded Schools of Wilson will rank with the foremost in the State.

It is to be hoped that the yellow Democrats are satisfied with their Indianapolis work. The nomination of Palmer and Buchner, men ready for the grave, having no political future to wreck, is a parody on presidential candidates. These men claim they have accepted not because they hope for election but to save the country when the true state of affairs is that there is no war and they cannot stand to have their names pass unnoticed and unsung and so have accepted this martyrdom. They personally will lose nothing, they are back numbers, the world has moved beyond them.

The inconsistency of this movement is shown by the fact that they will not put out tickets in but a few states. In Illinois and Kentucky they hope by putting up an electoral ticket to be able to give the States not to Palmer and Buckner but to McKinley and Hobart. They have merely

chosen this subterfuge to knife Bryan.

Speaking of the Palmer-Buckner ticket a prominent politician said the following: The men who are in the Indianapolis convention will not vote the ticket, but will cast their ballots for McKinley. I think that if the press and speakers will unmask the scheme the ticket will draw very little support from Bryan."

This paper has not taken off its fighting clothes since the St. Louis Convention. We started the fight to force Senator Allen and his committee to notify Bryan and Watson officially. They said they wouldn't, but the papers and the people took up the cry, "the pressure became too great," and the letters of notification are now being prepared at Washington, as we learn. Now we propose to increase the pressure and have Sewall down before the first of November or else have up Hon. S. F. Norton, for President. We want all our readers to help, and we want the help of every reform paper in this country. Shall we have it?—Progressive Farmer, Sept 1st.

This piece is taken from an editorial in last week's issue. The tone of the article is that the country is 'doomed' unless something is done at once. It also contains an appeal to a union of the Democratic or Republican and Populist forces.

To save North Carolina for free silver would be a noble undertaking. It is patriotic to work to do what one thinks to be best for the welfare of the masses. Man's noblest work is to uplift that part of humanity which fortune has placed below him. But to say that unless you are willing to have it done my way it shall not be done, is childish. You have often heard little girls say, "if you will let me holler down your rain barrel when I get to your home, I will go at once."

We witness here a similar spirit. The Progressive Farmer claims that if the load can not be hauled harmoniously by Bryan and Watson it should be hauled by a team which will insure the State to the opposition. Yes, if you do not take down Sewall we will put up Norris, and so defeat both tickets. Well it is not nice to be too critical, but this has a dog in the manger ring to it. If Populism can not have everything they want they will not have anything. This is indeed a liberal spirit. What else could be asked.

It does appear that a State having so many well rounded, straight forward men in it should be able to come to some agreement by which if a man wanted to vote for free silver he could do so and have his vote count. If this is not done, poor Democracy, she will have all the blame to bear. It will be said by all calamity howlers that if these men had been true to principle such trials would not have come upon us. Oh, we are entirely undone!

There are many localities in the South where favorable condition invite immigration; but the strangers who rush in and pitch their tents, anywhere will find many difficulties in their way, especially if they happen to be farmers. The average Southern farmer is forced by necessity to make cotton his leading crop. He is always in debt, and no merchant will credit him for supplies unless he binds himself to plant a certain number of acres in cotton and gives a mortgage on the crop.

The country merchant, who is almost invariably a Shylock, is the master of the situation. He makes

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himself perfectly secured, and makes his debtors pay forty or fifty cents above cash prices for his supplies. When the farmer gives a crop mortgage he is virtually the merchant's bond slave, and there is no escape. It may cost him ten cents a pound to raise cotton; but he must produce it—even when it sells as low as six cents. It is the only cash crop—the only thing that enables him to obtain a little credit. Year after year, and from one generation to another, the Southern farmer goes on in this way, never getting out of debt, never freeing himself from the merchant who holds him in bondage.—The Independent, (N. Y.)

The above picture is overdrawn. In a few instances Northern people have settled in the South, with the intention of farming. The majority of them came here with no idea what Southern farming is and so several failures are almost inevitable. Before he has acclimated himself he has become discouraged and returns to his Northern home with a fixed opinion that the South is no place to live. This gives rise to such articles. But there is an element of truth here. Farmers are not careful enough as to where they lay the bulk of their crop. If there is a flush in any one line of farm produce the next year is sure to see an enormous increase in the amount planted. This greatly increased production lowers the price of the article produced. We are in Wilson today witnessing a year of such judgment. Four years ago there was but very little tobacco raised around Wilson, the principal crop being cotton. The prices of tobacco were luring, so farmers left cotton production almost entirely and went into tobacco with a run. The result is that this year we have but very little cotton and a greatly increased amount of tobacco. As a consequence prices of tobacco, while they are very reasonable, are not what they were one year ago. Cotton, on the other hand, is high and the present indications are that it will be much higher. Should this be the case the cotton production for next year will increase while that of tobacco will fall off considerably. Would it not be better to divide up a little and be able to hit on either side.

The article also contains a hit at Southern merchants which is false. A merchant who furnishes the farmer makes his living by dealing in farming supplies and so must have a return for what goes out. He is only reassuring himself against ruin when he takes a mortgage on your crop. He cannot furnish him without some security.

There are men and women human to the touch. Hall Caine dares cope with human passion, but the spectacular emotions of his heroes have in them some thing too remote to win our sympathy. We cannot all have platforms on which to pass the crises of our lives. Meredith still preaches his gospel that life is greater than any one idea of life. But at times the eagerness of the preacher weakens the message. His people, though not incarnate notions, are too often incarnate impulses.

If it were not for these signs of change one could almost think that in real life too, not fiction only, personality is fading into the abstract. It is possible that these impalpable heroes and heroines represent an actual loosening of grip on reality on the part of people supposed to be alive.

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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TOM DIXON IN NEW YORK.

Rev. Thomas Dixon, a North Carolinian, now a prominent minister in New York, caused quite a scene Sunday by a sermon on the financial question. Mr. Dixon spoke in very insulting terms about silver and the silver advocates. He also denied the sincerity of Mr. Bryan. But he did not have easy sailing, there were some true silver advocates in his congregation. These either denied his statements openly, or by getting up and leaving the hall. Many of his utterances were received with howls and hisses. One member of the audience stood up and openly challenged him to a debate on the silver question. Another walking up handed him his card, left the hall, followed by hundreds of others. Tom certainly over shot his mark. Better give more of his attention to saving souls, than to saving what he calls the country's credit.

\$100 Reward, \$100.

The readers 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 now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon 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 its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of Testimonials. Address, F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

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LITERARY NOTES.

Is Personality Fading?

Is there already a reaction against our severely intellectual view of life? One story whose lyric style caught something of the throbbing of pure emotion has been eagerly devoured by a hungry generation. In Trilby there are men and women human to the touch. Hall Caine dares cope with human passion, but the spectacular emotions of his heroes have in them some thing too remote to win our sympathy. We cannot all have platforms on which to pass the crises of our lives. Meredith still preaches his gospel that life is greater than any one idea of life. But at times the eagerness of the preacher weakens the message. His people, though not incarnate notions, are too often incarnate impulses.

If it were not for these signs of change one could almost think that in real life too, not fiction only, personality is fading into the abstract. It is possible that these impalpable heroes and heroines represent an actual loosening of grip on reality on the part of people supposed to be alive.

"There aren't any real women in the world any longer," said a clever critic the other day. "They are just ideas. You might fall in love with a half a dozen of them and not know it."

The remark carries with it a warning to a generation more interested in questions about life than in living.—From the "Point of View," in Scribner's.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

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Money Saved is Money Made.

Below is given a few testimonials from representative business men showing the amount saved last year by insuring in the Southern Stock Mutual Ins. Co., of Greensboro N. C.

Wilson, N. C., March 17, 1896. I am part owner of several properties which were covered last year by policies of insurance in the Southern Stock Mutual Insurance Company of Greensboro, N. C., for which was paid \$141.25. A dividend of 20 per cent. has been returned on these policies amounting to \$28.25. Making net cost of insurance \$112.99. Same insurance in other companies would have cost \$141.25. (Signed,) F. W. BARNES.

Wilson, N. C., March 18th, 1896. I paid to the Southern Stock Mutual Insurance Company last year for fire insurance \$24.00. A dividend of 20 per cent. has been returned to me, amounting to \$4.80. Making the net cost of my insurance in same \$19.20. Same insurance in other companies would have cost \$24.00.

I consider my protection in the Southern-Stock-Mutual as good as that offered by other companies, and have the satisfaction of knowing that a part of my money paid for insurance has been kept in North Carolina. (Signed,) T. J. HADLEY.

Greensboro, N. C., April 1st, 1896. We paid to the Southern Stock Mutual Insurance Company last year for fire insurance \$35; they returned a dividend of 20 per cent., \$7; making net cost of insurance, \$28; same insurance in other companies is costing us \$35 and we consider that our protection under said policy is just as good as that offered by other insurance companies. (Signed,) THE NATIONAL BANK OF GREENSBORO, BY NELL ELLINGTON, President.

Wilmington, N. C., February 29th, 1896. We paid Southern Stock Mutual Insurance Company for insurance last year \$105.00. They return to us 20 per cent., \$21.00. Net cost to us \$84.00. Cost of same insurance in other companies \$105.00.

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