

# THE WILSON ADVANCE.

By The Advance Publishing Company

"LET AL THE ENDS THOU AIM'ST AT, BE THY COUNTRY'S, THY GOD'S, AND TRUTH'S."

—Joseph Daniels Manager

WILSON, N. C., FRIDAY, JANUARY, 13, 1882.

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## THE WILSON ADVANCE.

WILSON, FRIDAY, January 13, 1882.

### DON'T STAY LATE.

The heart of home is beaming  
With rays of rosy light,  
As his eyes are gleaming  
And his cheeks are bright,  
And while the shades of night  
Are falling on the land,  
A tender voice, half grieving,  
Says, "Don't stay late to-night."

The world in which thou movest  
Is full of sorrow and distress,  
The heart of her thou lovest  
Is full of sighs and tears,  
She waits for thy warm greeting,  
Thy smile is her delight,  
Her gentle voice entreatingly  
Says, "Don't stay late to-night."

The world, so cold, so inhospitable,  
Will spare thee if thou fall;  
The love of God, thy Father,  
Will shield thee from all ill,  
The children will cling round thee,  
Let me be dark or bright,  
At home no shaft will wound thee,  
Then, "Don't stay late to-night."

### True Through Years.

BY MARGARETTE BLOUNT.

"Sister Elsie, will you be so very good as to let me wear your topaz and diamond cross, to-morrow evening? All Linden Hill will be at the reception, to meet Lionel Chetwynd, and I want to look my best of course. Who knows but that I may be the fortunate one to win him?" said the young beauty, laughing, as she rifled her sister's jewel-casket, and tried the effect of the cross against her morning dress of navy-blue flannel.

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### A Bid for Guiteau's Body.

AN OFFER OF \$1,000, WHICH THE PRISONER THINKS OUGHT TO BE MADE \$2,000.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6th.—Mr. Scoville has received a bona fide proposition from a medical gentleman for the body of Charles J. Guiteau. This gentleman (whose name Mr. Scoville declines to make public at present) has offered to pay down immediately \$1,000, the amount of the purchase money, on condition that he shall have the body of the prisoner as soon as the execution of the law has been met, to dispose of absolutely as he shall see fit. He also agrees to take his chances of waiting six months or twenty years for the consummation of the bargain on Guiteau's part. This somewhat liberal proposition was submitted to Guiteau to-day and seemed to impress him quite favorably. After reflecting a moment he suggested: "I think I ought to bring more than that. Perhaps some other fellow will offer \$2,000; then I can pay my debts, and if I get a new trial that miserable Corkeill can't bring on a lot of fellows just to swear how much I owe them."

The only person admitted to the prisoner's cell to-day were J. W. Guiteau, his brother, and a friend who accompanied him. The brothers held a long conference in the effort to arrange the order of the arguments to be made before the jury. Guiteau not only insists upon speaking in his own behalf, but in making the closing argument for the defense. He cannot, he says, at this last stage jeopardize his case by allowing Mr. Scoville to have the last say. Mr. Scoville is perfectly willing to let Guiteau make a speech, but wants him to make it first, so that he (Mr. Scoville) can comment upon it if it is desirable to the jury. Guiteau was busily engaged when his brother called to-day in the preparation of his argument and had already covered four pages of foolscap.

Among others, the following awards were made at the Atlanta Cotton Exposition:

Class 2, Entry 592.—For best and fullest collection of minerals from the State of North Carolina, certificate of award and cash premium of \$50 to the Richmond & Danville Railroad Company.

Class 248, Entry 520.—For superior collection of forest products, hard, ornamental and useful wood, certificate of award and cash premium of \$50 to W. H. Snow, High Point, North Carolina.

Class 38, Entry 1,735.—Cotton seed planter, James Lynch, Lumberton, North Carolina.

### An Absent-Minded Gentleman.

A good joke is told of one of the business men at Montpelier, who stepped into the post office the other forenoon, leaving his horse outside. On coming out he walked a short distance with a gentleman, conversing on business, after which he started for his place of business, and at noon went home. On reaching there he proceeded to his stable to care for his horse, and was somewhat alarmed to find the animal missing, and of course supposed it had been stolen. He immediately sought a sheriff, whom he dispatched in one direction, sent a man to Barre to head the thief off in that direction, and late in the afternoon was rushing to the printing office to get out posters for his apprehension, when a moment's reflection brought the true state of the case to his mind, whereupon he proceeded to the post office, where he found the animal hitched to a ring on the opposite side of the road, it having evidently started home, but had been stopped by some one.

### Inexcusable Recklessness.

Clary Tyson, (col.) aged 14, was shot last Tuesday and instantly killed by a ball discharged from a pistol in the hands of Henry Carr, (col.) aged 16. The boy was visiting the girl, who lived on the Wm. Smith farm, in Farmville township, and was handling a pistol, carelessly, of course, and it went off just as the girl was coming in the door, the ball passing through her head. The coroner's jury found her death by the accidental discharge of a pistol in the hands of Henry Carr. The boy had run away but has come back since the verdict. For such inexcusable recklessness the law ought to be called upon.—Greenville Express.

### Superstition About Cats.

Sailors call flaws on the surface of the water "cat's-paws." Many of them believe that a storm may be brought on, when the "cat's-paws" are around, by rubbing the fur of a cat the wrong way. There is a Hungarian proverb that a cat does not die in water, and that its paws disturb the surface. The stormy north-west wind in some parts of England is called the "cat's-nose." In Chinese superstition, tigers cause storms, and the Japanese "wind-god" has claws like those of a tiger. In Germany there is a proverb that a sailor who makes an enemy of a cat will be attended at his funeral by rats and rain.

### The Atlanta Exhibition.

SOME OF THE FEATS OF THE BIG SHOW.—NEW ENTERPRISES TO COME TO ATLANTA.

On yesterday a Constitution reporter asked Director General Kimball what he thought would be done with the main Exposition Building when the show was closed. He replied: "I have no idea. My impression is that it will be sold promptly at absolute sale. The buildings cost about a hundred thousand dollars, but of course would not bring over a third of this amount at forced sale."

"Do you think it probable that a cotton factory will be made of the main building?"

"I cannot say. I have heard several suggestions on that line, and it is said that a company is forming for the purpose of establishing a factory there. One difficulty in the way is that it would require a million dollars capital to fill the building with the proper machinery for spinning and weaving, and it may be difficult to raise that much money. I should not be surprised if some company did not take it, establish power at the centre and lease the wings with the shafting and power to various enterprises and make the great building a hive humming with small industries."

"Do you think many new enterprises will be established in Atlanta because of the Exposition?"

"Without any doubt. Up to yesterday we had a list of twenty-seven different exhibitors who are going to establish houses or factories in Atlanta. On yesterday two additional ones told me that they intended to do the same thing. These comprise mainly small manufactures, but each of them will fill a new field in our city and induce others to come. I have no doubt that during the next year there will be fifty additional factories, large and small, established in Atlanta directly because of the Exposition."

"Do you find a general desire to come south?"

"I do. The exhibitors are astounded at the sales they have had, and I confess that I am also. Take one of the firms that make wind mills; the proprietor told me that he had already sold 80 wind-mills since he came here, and had sold 100 tanks to one railroad company. His profits for goods sold here are already over ten thousand dollars. He was amazed at the eagerness with which the Southern people bought goods. A firm that manufactures barrows told me two weeks ago that they were already eight thousand dollars ahead of expenses in the profits on goods sold here. So with the cotton planters, the glass, tin, and crockery, etc. Mr. Moulton of the James Smith woolen machinery company had sold over \$90,000 worth of machinery before his exhibit was fairly in working order. Davenport, Johnson & Co., you remember, put up a sign when the Exposition was barely a month old, showing the enormous amount of being they had sold since the show was opened. This is the universal testimony. The exhibitors say without exception that they have never attended an exposition at which the sales were so large or the purchasers so eager. This applies more especially to makers of and dealers in machinery that will aid in the industrial development of the South, the fair beginning of which is marked by the exposition. The amount of improved machinery sold in the South within the next year or two will be enormous."

### A Remarkable Feat of Strength.

William Hood, a colored man, of Seymour, Indiana, was noted for his feats of strength. Once he was employed as a teamster, and on a certain occasion was told to haul a very large, heavy saw mill shaft from one point to another. On the way, the team came to a steep hill, and the oxen stopped, unable to draw the heavy load. The white men of the party wondered what was to be done, fearing that they would have to send back a long way for another yoke of oxen. Hood solved the problem immediately. He shouldered the iron shaft, carried to the top of the hill and replaced it in the cart, to the astonishment and admiration of the spectators.

### A Huge Steam-Boiler was Built Recently at Wieselthal, in the Grand Duchy of Baden, Germany.

In fact, it is believed to be the largest boiler in the world. It weighs forty tons. Upon its completion, a few weeks ago, the builder gave a lunch to the workmen. A table was made inside the boiler, and thirty persons sat down at one time to eat in the prison of iron. To get into the odd dining-hall, the men had to slip through an opening in the top about three feet square. Candles furnished light. It was certainly a remarkable lunch, for whenever anyone would laugh the echo would sound like a roar.

### This is the time of the year when the man with a new suit of winter clothes goes shivering along with his hands in his overcoat pockets, while the man in the straw hat and summer suit leaves his coat flying open and goes sauntering down the street with the air of one who would use a fan were it not so much trouble.

Mr. E. G. Gartman, the business manager of the Evening Dispatch, of York, Pa., was cured of neuralgia by three applications of St. Jacobs Oil.—Boston (Mass.) Saturday Evening Express.

### The News in a Nut-Shell.

Oxford will have a public hall.— Wake Superior Court is in session.— LaGrange High School has 100 pupils.— Small pox has broken out in Winston.— Greensboro wants more dwelling houses.— Trains now run in five miles of Paint Rock.— The Supreme Court has just adjourned for the term.— Beaufort ships claims to Northern markets.— The Opera House at Durham was opened last week.— The hotel at Beaufort will be opened the 15th for sportsmen.— Judge Settle is again spoken of for a position on the Court of Claims.— The State Treasurer issued 16 drum-mens licenses in December.— The Warm Springs and Salisbury are now connected by telegraph wires.— The Railroad from Farboro to Williamston will be completed by May next.— Two new gold mines in Cabarrus county paid \$7,500 in the past six months.— Before the holidays 138 bills were introduced into Congress from North Carolina.— The Midland Extension has been graded to within a mile and a half of Smithfield.— The farmers of Nash have seeded more wheat this season than at any time since the war.— The Hornets Nest Litter will have a fair in Charlotte beginning February 15th to last one week.— Mr. Battle has recently put \$8,000 worth of new machinery in his cotton mill at Rocky Mount.— A colored man went from this State to Boston as a tailor and has made \$50,000. He employs over 100 workmen.— On Gates Methodist circuit a church building at Parker's was burnt. It was a very nice edifice and was dedicated but two years ago.— Senator Vance has introduced a petition of citizens of Warren county, praying relief against the discrimination and extortionate charges of railroads.— Judge Advocate General Swain declares that the court of the State of North Carolina is illegal, constituted.— Attorney General Browder has assumed charge of the Department of Justice; the prosecution in the Star Route cases will begin work in about two weeks, and expects to lead off with ex-Senator Dorsey and his connection with the service.— A \$30,000 fire at Marshall, Texas.— Three brothers named McDonald, in jail at Graham, Texas, for murder, made a desperate attempt to escape, killing an officer and wounding another, in an affray that followed with citizens, the three McDonalds were killed, while several citizens were wounded.— Gibbons, suspected of killing his children and setting fire to his house, near Ashland, Ky., has turned up with overwhelming proof of his innocence.— Nearly one hundred persons were more or less injured by the falling building at Shanesville, Ohio; two were killed and three fatally burned.— W. E. Graham was taken from jail at Fayetteville, N. C., charged by a mob for murder and robbery. A freight engine blew up near Thomasville, Ga., killed the engineer and scalding the fireman.— Thermometer from 10 to 15 degrees below zero in New Hampshire, Monday night.— No. 1 at Petersburg, Virginia, Sunday, to the depth of ten inches.— A \$150,000 fire at Philadelphia, Monday night.— R. S. Lloyd, a manufacturer of maps from Tennessee, has been arrested in Norfolk, charged with obtaining some \$20,000 on false pretences.— A lighter with thirty-seven bales of cotton burned in North river, at New York, Sunday night.— McKenny, chief clerk of the Choctaw, Canadian and Indian Territory, was shot and killed by an Indian named Lucas.— More than \$4,000,000 were expended in the construction of new buildings at Denver, Colorado, during the past year; more than \$9,000,000 have been spent in the State during the same period in the construction of railroads.— Three men buried one hundred feet deep in a snow slide near Silverton, Colorado.— The Charleston News and Courier has been sold to a joint stock company \$100,000 cash no change of management.— One man killed and a number of persons injured, some fatally, by a railroad accident near Kennebec, Maine. Ashland, Mo., has been mobbed in a London suburb.— France and England assure the Khedive of Egypt of support and protection in the event of peace being disturbed or his authority overturned.— A negro killed another at Wallala, S. C., because they disputed over a piece of pie.— Gov. W. E. Cameron was inaugurated at Richmond, Virginia, Wednesday.— R. T. Adams killed Bob Burns, at Selma, Alabama.— Jay Gould has become President of the Wabash, St. Louis & Pacific Railroad.— The deadlock in the New York Assembly continues, and the body is unable to organize.— At Quincy, Ill., a man occurred in a church, and ten persons were killed in trying to escape.— A collision on the Nashville & Decatur railroad caused a frightful wreck. Two employees were burned to death.— It is announced that the Pope has an intention of leaving Rome.— An attention was made to wreck a train near Limerick, which, had it succeeded, would have destroyed many lives.— Steamer Grand Tower sunk on the Mississippi river; three deck hands lost their lives; loss on boat \$50,000.— Joe Boyd killed his uncle, the 2. Boyd, at Sweetwater, Tenn., in a quarrel over a law suit.— Charles Golden killed Melvin Murphy at Catoosa Springs, Ga., because Murphy demanded a settlement for some grain he sold the former.— Gen. Joe Johnston denies that he accused ex-President Davis of appropriating funds of the late Confederacy.— Fourteen men, six women and four children massacred by Indians in Sonora; Mexican troops are in pursuit of the hostiles.— Two men were caught in the machinery of a saw mill at Munice, Indiana, and crushed to death.

### WIT AND HUMOR.

A Thief's Legle.—A man who had committed a theft was found by the police, and captured in a den of thieves, his associates. When on trial for the offense, he said: "I am sure your honor will acknowledge that when a man is in France he kills as the French do, and when he is in England as the English do." "That's true enough," said the justice.— "Then," returned the prisoner, "when you're with thieves you must do as thieves do." "And he treated as thieves are treated, responded the justice, who gave him six months in the penitentiary.

"Jolly Particular."—A sailor complained of the power of the captains, and spoke bitterly of the characters of the skippers of the day. "Why," said he, "not long ago, on the coast of Africa, a cap'n was going to throw one of the crew that was dying overboard before he was dead. So the man says, 'You ain't going to bury me alive, are you?' 'Oh,' says the captain, 'you needn't be so jolly particular to a few minutes.'"

A pretentious person said to the president of a country village: "How would a lecture by me on Mount Vesuvius suit the inhabitants of your village?" "Very well, sir; very well, indeed," answered the president. "A lecture by you on Mount Vesuvius would suit them a great deal better than a lecture by you in this village, sir."

"Young men," said a tiresome and intrusive old man to a group of apprentices— "young men should always begin at the bottom of their business and work up." "I can't do it," responded one of the apprentices. "Why not?" pompously asked the old man. "Because I'm a well-digger," answered the apprentice.

Type-setters should be careful to dip their fingers into the right boxes. Out west an editor has been sued for libel, in having published that a certain Mr. Harrison was a well known editor of the "Herald of the West," which the plaintiff is by occupation.

Reason for an exchange.—An Irish contentant, who had exchanged from the twenty-fourth regiment to the thirty-second, was asked what induced him to do so? "Because," said he, "I had a brother in the thirty-first, and I wanted to be near him."

An ingenious man in Harlem is engaged on this problem: Is there any connection between the universally admitted fact that necessity is the mother of invention, and the universally known fact that the majority of inventors live and die poor?

Extraordinary luck.—A young man, on putting on an old vest, that he hadn't worn for some time, found a roll of bills amounting to over a hundred dollars in one of the pockets.— Not one of the bills was receipted.

"Ah!" said an old sea captain, musingly, "They've got education down to a fine point now-a-days. Even lawyers seem to be afraid to offend their ussers to be!"

"You should never love money for your own sake," said a moralist to a young lady. "I never do," she responded. "I always love it for my own sake."

What is the tie of connection between a joke and a lull? They are usually thought to be funny when they are on somebody else.

The dearest wish of my soul," wrote a sentimental hair-dresser, "is that my hairs shall never be able to say that I dyed poor."

A wit says that Carlyle's notion of cultivating a man's intelligence seemed to consist altogether in harrowing his feelings.

John and Jane were not married, after all, for though John wooed, Jane would not.

### FOR SALE.

Two good Farm Horses. Apply to H. G. WHITEHEAD, or G. D. Green & Co. Dec. 23-24.

### FOR SALE.

The house and lot on Spring Street adjoining the lot of W. J. Harris, John Barnes and John Barnes. House has 4 rooms and necessary out-buildings. Apply to G. W. BLOUNT, Attorney, Wilson, N. C., Oct. 18th, 1881. If.

### Hornor School.

The next session of this school will begin the second Monday in January. For circular giving terms and other particulars, apply to the principals J. H. & J. C. HORNOR.

### For Sale!

A Buggy Shop with a trade of from four to six thousand dollars per year in the town of Black Creek. A good opening in a good locality. One dozen new buggies on hand which will be sold cheap. Apply at once to W. S. ANDERSON, Black Creek, N. C. Nov. 25, 1881.

### NOTICE.

In consequence of the death of Geo. H. Griffin it becomes necessary to settle the business of the firm of Griffin & Murray. All persons indebted to said firm will please call at their place of business and settle at once. WM. MURRAY, Surviving partner of Griffin & Murray. Dec. 9th.

### FOR SALE!

Valuable property for sale, Arrington's Mills, one mile east of Hillsboro, N. C. Two grist mills, one wheat mill, a No. 1 saw mill with shafting attached for a gin, which I will build if purchasers desire it—all run by water power. Section noted for being healthy. B. L. ARRINGTON, Hillsboro, N. C. Dec. 9th.

### House For Sale!

I offer my house, with seven good rooms, in the town of Black Creek, for sale. The lot is a large one, containing two and one-third acres. One acre in strawberries which give a good yield. Will be sold cheap! My reason for selling is that I am going to move. Address: W. S. ANDERSON, Black Creek, N. C. Nov. 25, 1881.

### NOTICE.

By virtue of a decree of the Superior Court of Wilson county, rendered Nov. 30th, 1881, I will sell on the premises on Monday, the 2nd day of January, 1882, the following land: One tract of land in Wilson county, Cross Roads township, adjoining the lands of Samuel Ferrell, Simon Newman, Jacob Rentfrow and Noel Ferrell, containing one hundred and forty acres more or less. Terms: One hundred dollars cash, balance on a credit of ten months with eight per cent. interest for 60 days.

### NOTICE.

A. G. BOOKS, Administrator, Connor & Woodard, Att'ys. [Dec. 24th.]

### NOTICE.

I offer for rent my entire premises in the town of Wilson, containing 27 acres of land, situated on east corner of Vance and Pender street, lot in a high state of cultivation, well set in choice fruit trees. House has six commodious rooms with pantry and bath room, with all necessary out houses and a good well of water; contiguous to excellent schools, Normal, Graded and others. Those desiring to educate their children or engage in business will find this a rare opportunity to rent or lease. Further particulars unnecessary as no one will invest without seeing for themselves. All nearly new as premises were in original form seven years ago. R. W. EDMUNDSON, Oct. 21st, '81. [14.]


### NOTICE.

VALUABLE TOWN LOT FOR SALE. By virtue of a power of sale contained in a mortgage executed by H. W. Edwards and wife to me, on the 21st day of December, 1878, and recorded on Book No. 14, Page 541, in the office of the Register of Deeds for Wilson county, I shall sell at public auction, at the Court House in Wilson, on Saturday the 14th day of January, 1882, the lot of land in the town of Wilson, on Tarboro street, adjoining W. H. Morris, John T. Barnes and others. Title good. Terms cash. T. T. GODWIN, Mortgagee, By Connor & Woodard, Att'ys, Wilson, N. C. Dec. 13, '81. [2-3.]

MEDICAL.

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