

Subscription rates table: One Year \$2.00, Six Months \$1.00, Three Months \$0.50.

THE ADVANCE GLEANINGS.

News items from various locations: 'The boy pistol is mightier than the sword.', 'Green county nominates a full yearbook ticket.', 'The State Penitentiary is running over-large farms in this State.'

THE WILSON ADVANCE.

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

VOL. 12.

WILSON, N. C. FRIDAY JULY 28, 1882.

NO. 28

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Liberal Discounts will be Made for Larger Advertisements and for Contracts by the Year. Cash must accompany all Advertisements unless good reference is given.

Raleigh News-Observer.

Senator Vance on Wednesday offered an amendment to the sundry civil appropriation bill for the payment of \$14,532 to North Carolina for cotton illegally seized by the United States authorities.

Mr. W. M. Robbins, of Statesville, who was the victim of the cowardly attack by Mott, is, we are glad to learn, improving.

Among the many amusing incidents of the republican convention held in this place last week, a colored enthusiastic admirer of Hubbs shouted "we'll put him on the very highest pinnacle (pinnacle)" where upon a white brother shouted out in a shrill, silver voice, "exclaiming 'would you put him as high as that?'"

A good and pious old democrat of this county, who believes it will rain when he prays for it, now repeats nightly, on his bedstead knees: "Good Lord, remove these damned Democrats" from the top of the high mountain, or the devil will be to pay with our democracy.

The Wilmington Star well says: "This will prove a good selection of year for the Democratic party. It will get rid of all men who are bound together by the collective power of public plunder."

Mr. E. B. Goedel's house in Goldsboro was broken into on the 19th inst., and robbed of quite an amount of jewelry and other valuables. The thieves were arrested and the property returned.

Mrs. S. D. Twitty, who was elected a teacher in the Rocky Mount Graded School, has declined and Miss Lillie Lea, of Leasburg, has been elected to fill the vacancy.

A good installation of officers of Centennial Lodge L. O. O. F. took place in Tinsnot Thursday night of last week.

NEAR-BY NEWS NOTES.

The Weeks Wealth of New News Gathered by Our Reporters and Neatly Nipped from our Numerous Neighbors.

Goldsboro has a new five engine which is the pride of the place.

Dr. Barker has been phrenologist in the Tinsnot falls.

Two Mormon preachers are trying to convert the Tarboro people.

The Tarboro Fair authorities are going to erect a new building 100x30 feet.

Dr. Geo. W. Tatum, who at one time lived in Wilson, died in Berkeley, Va., last week.

The stockholders of the Tarboro Fair will have a meeting and a big dinner at the fair grounds, August 8th.

We regret to learn from the Kingston Press that Mr. J. E. Wilkins' little boy Willie broke his arm while coming down stairs Monday of last week.

We learn from the Messenger that the Goldsboro Rifles have invited Senator Vance to deliver a lecture in that city August 17th.

There is a negro named Randall Pittman in Edgecombe county who according to the Southerner, is playing "old Harry."

The subject of this sketch is a resident of Raleigh, a lawyer by profession, and is now Congressman from the Fourth—generally called Metropolitan District—in Congress where he has won a reputation as a safe, painstaking, gifted representative.

Gen. Cox is still a young man, not much over forty, and amid all the sparkling jewels of a well-worn and gracefully worn crown, there is not one of more steady lustre or more commanding brilliancy than the gem of personal character, purity of principle and uprightness of conduct, that has marked his public and private career.

This gifted, honored, and promising son of Carolina is a gentleman of the first water, the equal of the highest and the friend of the humbled.

In his official connection with the Asylum he always showed himself equal to the emergency in counsel, sympathy and liberality.

Political affairs are not raging much in this section.



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The great need of our section is a railroad.

NOTES FROM THE FARM.

The Rocky Mount Reporter says the crops in Pitt are just splendid.

It is said that some farmers in this section are paying as high as \$1.10 a day for laborers.

Mr. James S. Lane, of Pamlico, recommends that everybody shall set out in their yards groves of peach trees, Pennsylvania butternuts and chestnuts.

The July returns of the crops show an increase of 2,500,000 acres of corn, but while there is this increase in acreage, the condition of the plant is not good.

Mr. W. A. B. Branch, of Beaufort county, who is largely interested in agricultural pursuits, arrived in the city yesterday.

THE CROPS.—An occasional correspondent sent the Tarboro Southerner the following report concerning the crops in this section.

From Saratoga to Marlboro, the crops are better than they have been in years.

Lime-Kiln Philosophy.

PRESIDENT GARDNER'S CONSERVATIVE VIEWS OF HUMAN LIFE.

"It pays to be good. Don't be too good just good 'nuff. Chrispher Columbus discovered America, but has he ever been put in a chronometer? He was too good, Captain Kidd, de pirate, neber eben had his photograph on sale. Why? Kase he was too bad. My advice to you is to hit de happy neutral ground between Columbus and Kidd. One was too good to knock somebody's head off arter stubbing his toe on a stone; de other was too bad to subscribe ter a religious publication. As I teler you in a former lecture, be perty good on de hull, an' a perty bad on de average. If you fin' a lost wallet, don't give it up untill you have counted de money in it an' have de best of proof dat some body lost it. If you lose your own wallet, doan' expect any better from de finder. Doan' be profane, an' yit doan' hesitate to give' de English language full sweep when you cotecha boy grindin' your apple trees. Honor yer fader and yer mudder, but don't lead de ole man any money unless you have good security. Come down liberally to erect churches, but if yer have any brick to set ask de contractor full price. Do yer duty by orphan asylums, but doan' board any orphan for less dan three dollars a week. Love your neighbor as thyself, but see dat he returns yer shavel an' spade an' rake in good order or make him pay de retail price. Be honest, but doan' let a grocer imagine dat you buy a quart box of strawberries expectin' to get ober a pint and a half. Obey de law, but doan' clean out yer ally unless yer naylor does. Be seen often at church, but doan' argue dat de preacher knows de doctrine of de world 'n' de area of heaven any better dan lots of older folks. Support de cause of education, an' yit remember dat some of our big gest fools an' people who have bin stuffed full off it. Wid deese few imperious dejections to assimilate de general incongruity of astronomy, we will now endeavor to disparage de similitude of de syn tax."

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THE QUIET HOUR.

Selections for Sunday Reading

When one that holds communion with the skies, Has filled his urn with those pure waters rise, And once more mingles with us meamer things, 'Tis 'e'n as if an angel shook his wings, Immortal fragrance fills the circuit wide, That tells us whence these treasures are supplied.

The Pay of Preachers.

Ample compensation to the ministry would secure a manly, self-respecting independence in thought and action. Preachers ought to be the most independent of all men. There speak God's truth. They deal with supreme facts and forces. Their position should be so secure as to be above the fear or favor of men. To some independent manhood in the pulpit is unobtainable. It is a standing rebuke to any lack of it in the pews. Some regard him as pitiable and independence as inconceivable and cowardly, as they suppose, with God in securing the preacher's liberty by insuring his poverty. But humility toward God and independence toward men are in perfect keeping, and, in combination with culture and consecration, make the ministry, that the world needs.

In the greater efficiency of the ministry, in the economy of time and force, in enlarged courage and hopefulness, the world would get a rapidly compounding interest on her investment.

More first-class men would enter the ministry. We know that many men of superior endowments are carried over these obstacles of perdition and uncertain support by the force of their consecration. But those who stand at the sources of supply have sounded an alarm. They tell us the volume of the stream is diminishing. Many young men of talents and education say they will not enter the ministry because, among other reasons, they cannot get fair pay for their work. Perhaps if the church would do better by the ministers than she already has she would have less anxiety about those she has out. It is high time to stop firing funeral salutes, and use our powder to blow up the strongholds of our stupidity and stagnance.

A fair, honest support of the ministry would do away with the half fair and ten per cent. of insurance. The whole system smokes of the poor house. In the railroad, men honor to the ministry let them send money to the poor house. In the fish trade, half fish thing, holding the holder, in consideration of three-eighths of the ordinary fare, to keep his mouth shut if the road breaks his leg or his neck. If the grocer and the lawyer and the doctor are actuated by like motives, let them stock the clergy all round and mail receipted bills. But not ten per cent. off because you are a preacher? Is either a cheap advice? Being a preacher, do not let them say that preachers are underpaid. We can have our choice of the horse. If it is not a new form of the old "donation party" where people brought a generous supply of provisions and remained to devour them. Between the two, either to the dear old donation, for it had a comic side, by way of compensation. Well doth the writer remember one that passed out on the final balance, a pad of buttered account, a wash boiler full of popcorn (popper), and an inextinguishable gutter that could have furnished all seven of Pharaoh's line with lemons (olive, provided, to be the most natural solution of the tax and popcorn problem).

Let ministers be paid full price for their work—and let them pay their way all round his men—and let us have done with all these half fair and ten per cent. of insurance and premiums on poor persons!

GETTING HIS CONGREGATION ON A STRING.—The venerable clergyman arose slowly in the pulpit and, glancing around on the thirty seated congregation, said, in an emphatic tone, in which there was more of sorrow than of anger, "My beloved brethren, I am in hopes that there will be none present next Sabbath, as I will then have occasion to reveal a scandal which has long oppressed my heart. It concerns the members of this church very deeply, and none who has a regard for eternal happiness should be absent." When the benediction was pronounced the handful of people slowly dispersed, but he felt how much good seed a few scattered. The next Sunday the sacred edifice was packed. There was indeed hardly breathing room when the white haired sage once more stood in the pulpit, and he felt upon the expectant throng. He stood a moment looking upon the unweaned scene; and then his voice in silvery cadence broke the hush of anticipation: "Dear friends," he said, "the scandal which I would reveal to you is this:—Some will gather in this place in crowds to hear mischievous gossip, but you will not come to listen to the explanation of the inspired word. Now, my children, I offer my resignation. I am going to Europe for six months and I shall pay my own expenses." But no one of that vast multitude took the lesson to him self; he applied it to his neighbor.—Christian Observer.