

THE WILSON ADVANCE

A WEEKLY DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER DEVOTED TO THE MATERIAL, EDUCATIONAL, POLITICAL AND AGRICULTURAL INTERESTS OF EASTERN NORTH CAROLINA.

Published Every Friday Morning. Josephus Daniels, Editor and Proprietor. Friday Morning, April 6.

The State Board of Agriculture

The Raleigh News-Observer has the following to say about the meeting of the new board of Agriculture this week in Raleigh:

The State Board of Agriculture now composed of thirteen members, representing fully the various sections of the State meets here to-day—this being the first meeting of the Board as re-organized. Under the new law one member was elected from each congressional district as follows:

Col. R. W. Wharton, Dr. Brooks, James A. Oates, Esq., Col. W. F. Green, L. W. Anderson, Esq., John Robinson, Esq., A. Leazar, Esq., Burwell Blanton, Esq. and Dr. C. D. Smith.—The former members of the Board retained are His Excellency Governor Jarvis and the President of the State Agricultural Society, Col. Holt, the President of the University, Hon. K. P. Battle, and the President of the N. C. State Grange, Col. W. R. Williams.

These names give every assurance that the interest of all sections of the State will be intelligently discussed and carefully considered. The members are men distinguished for their enlarged views and acquaintance with the needs of North Carolina. That they will address themselves to the great questions which appertain to their department, with an earnest and patriotic resolve to promote the prosperity of our people, none who know them can doubt. They bring with them to the discharge of their important functions experience a practical knowledge of agriculture, and familiarity with the condition of our people.

We may then anticipate that though their labors may not produce instantaneous results, they will build on secure foundations and will render good service to the commonwealth by making the department even more highly beneficial than it has heretofore proved.

The Department of Agriculture has already been of incalculable service to the State. The value of its work cannot be estimated in dollars. It has contributed largely to bettering the condition of the people and has thus ministered unto their comfort and happiness. Speaking of the members of the old board, particularly of that experienced farmer, Col. Holt, who is thoughtful and thorough in all affairs that engage his attention, we are sure that what it has accomplished for North Carolina has been of lasting and permanent advantage to the State.—Any one who will compare the condition of agriculture in North Carolina at the date it is now in with its present condition, will be astonished to see the great advance that has been made in this the chief industry of the State. We regarded the establishment of this department as one of the most important steps ever taken by our people, and it has seemed to us that the result thus far has sustained our anticipations. We confidently hope that its usefulness will be still further increased, and the entire State, from the humblest cot to the finest plantation, may recognize, feel and appreciate the beneficent influences it is calculated to exert upon the prosperity of our agricultural classes.

The Disease of Dishonesty.

The New York Times has been discussing at some length what it terms the "disease of dishonesty." It has discovered that between the employers and employees of the most substantial business houses, trust or confidence no longer exists. That all subordinates who handle money are expected to steal if the strictest guards and inquiries are not put upon them. The Times says:

"Business men often say that they do not know whom to trust. Clerk cashiers, errand boys and messengers all steal. The disease of dishonesty has so infected every branch of business that employees who handle money must be surrounded with innumerable detective devices. There is something radically wrong in a condition of society which fosters thievery, and in which sturdy old fashioned honesty seems in a fair way to become one of the lost traits of charac-

ter." The Times is right in assuming that "there is something radically wrong in a condition of society which fosters thievery." But it should hardly excite surprise to witness so much stealing on a small scale, when stealing on a large scale has so long been made respectable by the Republican party. The wholesale plunder, inaugurated by the Carpet bag dynasties, erected upon the ruins of State Governments during the period of reconstruction, as it was called, the whiskey rings, government swindlers and Star Rotted thieves, protected and petted by the Grant and Hayes administrations for twelve years furnished the "radical wrongs which now fosters thievery." Public life became polluted by fraud and private life by greed, and we are now reaping the harvest of the seed then sown. Who that remembers the protection thrown around the public plunderers of those days and the rewards and honors heaped upon them, can wonder at the present demoralization of society, when in the pathetic language of the times, "sturdy old fashioned honesty seems in a fair way to become one of the last traits of character."

The Recent Elections.

When the tidal wave swept over the North last November, blotting out State after State from the Radical column, the leaders of that party, in their endeavors to wipe out the tremendous effect of the great Democratic victory, proclaimed that our victory was only temporary—that it was an off year and unimportant in its results, and that all would be right at the next election. They pretended to care nothing for a victory that gave the Democratic party control of two thirds of the States of the Union, that reversed the Republican majority of the 47th Congress—that gave the Democrats sixty majority in the next Congress, and above all showed the Republican party in a minority of over 1,000,000 votes in the United States. All these grand results were belittled and hooted at and we were told that the great political whirl wind, which tore up the Radical party root and branch, was but a trivial affair and would result in no serious disaster.

Notwithstanding these pretensions on the part of their leaders and their desperate effort to keep up the courage of their demoralized followers, the elections of late at the North continue in the same current of Democratic victory as the municipal elections in New York, Ohio, Wisconsin, Iowa, and other Western States clearly indicate, and our victories are so decided and emphatic that the stoutest Radical can see no hope for success and the cloud of last November which enveloped the Republican party in gloom grows darker as Democratic victories come pouring in from every quarter. In Chicago, Cincinnati, Madison, Dayton, Dubuque and other important Western cities, the Democrats are successful and no important Radical victory burdens the telegraph wires to give spice and variety to the news.

These elections are very important in showing that the break in the Republican party is permanent, and that the next President of the United States will be a Democrat if our friends will only stand firm and present an unbroken front. It will not do to fritter away our strength by quarrelling over mere political questions and personal preferences for men.

Is it an Irreconcilable Conflict?

He must be a very careless or obtuse observer of passing events, who cannot discern an ominous but apparently irresistible tendency on the part of powerful corporations, and on the part of the people, to take position towards each other as hostile forces. This is the more to be regretted as it is impossible to maintain that attitude, without ultimately entailing upon all the interests involved, conflicts and disasters which no man at all solicitous for the common welfare can contemplate with complacency. It will be readily admitted that there should be no conflict of interest, no antagonism of feeling between those forces, one being dependent upon the other, and hence nothing is to be gained on either side by the one taking advantage of the other. But notwithstanding this concession, we are still confronted

with the portentous fact, that there is mutual antagonism, and that it is acquiring swift momentum in many forms and in many places every day. It would be a national calamity to have the railroad question finally take the form of the physical one on side, and the corporations on the other, facing one another as avowed enemies. There are demagogues, and always will be demagogues amongst us, willing to encourage tendencies of that character but their bad influence will amount to nothing, if the railroad people will themselves endeavor to cultivate intelligent appreciation of their own position, and of their relations to the various other interests with which their own are inseparably bound. Whatever of impulse or passion which has been manifested against them in recent legislation, will be speedily allayed and forgotten.

The Power of Thought.

One of the most hopeful signs of the times is the spirit of restlessness which is beginning to arrest the attention of every thoughtful observer of passing events. The opinions of mankind are being revolutionized by the power and a potency quite unknown to any past age. Its quickening fire is pulsating from Continent to Continent. Even the lowest strata of humanity—that class of whom a few years ago the reformers said, as was said of Ephraim, "he is joined to his idols let him alone," is beginning to arouse and shake off its lethargy. The immunities of power, and the aggrandizement of corporations, are now being questioned by nine-tenths of the civilized world. The public mind has long been confused with empty platitudes and glittering generalities. Today the whole world lies embosomed in a new and vitalizing thought element, whose diverse and warring currents no man may trace whose results no man can fathom, but whose source and fountain head is the great underlying ocean of truth, on whose breast the very foundation of life itself reposes. All this disquiet which moves the world means something. It means the dethronement of that selfish power which destroys, and the enthronement of the humane power which makes alive. It has gradually dawned on the great mass of people that man is not a machine; not an animal that needs merely food, but a social being, wanting social gratifications. In the effort to obtain these comes the sharp conflict, with monopolistic greed, which is revolutionizing public opinion, and stimulating the hopes of the human race, of the dawn of a new era of justice and christian civilization.

Party Principles.

The Wilmington Star, in a well considered editorial, of a recent date, upon this subject expresses our sentiments when it says, "If the democratic party had no higher mission than some of its professed friends seems to assign it, to gain power—to get in—then it would not be worthy of the support of any conscientious, patriotic private citizen. That moment the democratic party ceases to be a party of principles, and becomes a party of policy and expediency, that moment will it cease to be worthy of the confidence and devotion of every true man in the South. If it has no higher mission than to profess one thing and do another thing—to advocate a tariff for revenue one day, and then choose the next day for its exponents, men who antagonize it, then it has no business to live, and there will be an imperative demand for a new organization upon a platform of principles. Without principles a party is dead." The Petersburg Mail makes also the following just observations upon the same subject. It says:

"Now in these latter days democrats are asked to forget the time honored principles of the grand old party—to dodge—so wide their opinions, to hedge here and turn a corner there; and all for what? Why to get in. We have been out in the cold so long, and it is so very cold. How can we stand it any longer? We reply that we are democrats from conviction, we can better afford to stay out with our principles, than to go in, without them.—Most democrats who are not too hungry to be trusted, have probably learned something from the Greeley campaign. In truth it is our honest conviction that any sort of compromise with conscience, is bad politics as well as bad morals."

An Impotent Decision.

The Supreme Court has recently decided that dealers who have furnished supplies for house-building and taken liens against the houses, cannot enforce them. The Constitution, says Judge Ashe, exempts real estate from any such lien, and the act of the Legislature on the subject is null and void. The lien protects the laborer and the man who does the work on the house, but it does not cover the material or any part of it. A contrary opinion has been heretofore entertained and acted upon, and it will be important to owners of mills or other dealers in building supplies, to know that they are excluded from the benefits of the lien law. The act of the Legislature has misled the people and will occasion considerable loss.

There is a young lady up in Columbia county Georgia who is six feet tall, and she is engaged to be married. The man that won her did it in these words: "Thy beauty sets my soul aglow; I'd wed thee right or wrong; man wants but little here below, but wants that little long.

Gath says Conkling and Tilden are on intimate terms and like each other greatly.

Change in the School Law.

A writer in the News-Observer referring to the following, change in the school law, "No order given by a school committee of any district, for maps, charts, globes or other school apparatus, shall be valid unless the same shall be endorsed by the county superintendent of public instruction and approved by the county board of education." very pertinently asks why this reflection on the school-committeemen of the State?—and adds

"Now then, it is well known that numerous firms have been selling school apparatus throughout this State; the competition has been severe and close. Is it the purpose of the quoted section eight, to create a monopoly in this regard by requiring the approval of the county board of education?—Are the committeemen to be required to buy of certain persons and not of others? What complaint has there been that the school committeemen have not acted wisely and economically in their purchases of school apparatus? Who has charged these unpaid officials with dereliction of duty in this respect? It is marvelous that the men who live within sight of their district schools, and who are charged by appointment as committeemen with their management, do not know, absolutely, the wants of their schools, and are not permitted to buy maps, charts, globes, &c., without the endorsement of the county superintendent and the approval of the county board of education! Why not say that no order for the payment of school money shall be paid without the same endorsement and approval? Why the distinction?"

Millionaires and Laborers.

The prayer of the wise man was that he should be given "either poverty or riches." The present generation will take the riches, and risk the consequences which King Solomon feared. It is said that forty years ago there was not a millionaire in the United States. Now there are at least a thousand. Twenty years ago, there were but three or four, now a fortune of a million of dollars is not considered anything remarkable. The hundred millionaires takes the place of the million here of twenty years ago. There are already two individuals and twenty corporations that can count their wealth up to hundred millions. The next step will be the billionaires. The statistics on the other hand cannot be reached accurately. But it is believed that there is now a larger proportion of industrial people wholly dependent upon daily labor for their daily bread—with whom today's sickness or loss of work means to-morrow's privation than ever before. The problem of living bears harder and heavier year by year upon the working people. A feeling of dependence has dispirited them, and they live almost constantly in the shadow of anxiety. The face of the typical working-man is anxious, careworn, toil-worn and troubled. A comparison of these extremes of affluence and poverty, of splendor and misery, must lead the earnest thinker to see that there is something fatally wrong in a system which oppresses those who work, and rewards so munificently those who only scheme and manage.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Persons Traveling or Living in Unhealthy Localities, by taking a course of Simmons' Liver Regulator, will avoid all Malaria, Bilious attacks, Jaundice, Dropsy, Rheumatism, and all Diseases incident to a bilious condition. It will invigorate like a glass of wine, but is no intoxicating beverage.

IT IS PURELY VEGETABLE.

And all the power and efficacy of a potent Quinine, without any of the objectionable ingredients of a Quinine.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

RICHMOND. TYPE. PRINTERS' WAREHOUSE. Book, News and Job Type—Cylinders, Job and Hand Presses, Calendars, Cases, Stands, Inks, Roller Composition, &c. H. L. PELOUZE & SON, Richmond, Va.

The type on which this paper is printed was cast at the Foundry of H. L. Pelouze & Son.

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STAPLE GOODS A SPECIALTY. There was much excitement in town Saturday night over the false alarm of fire at the Collegiate Institute.

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RICHMOND VIRGINIA, CORNER BANK AND TWELFTH STS. Rooms \$2 and \$2.50 per Day. W. HENDERSON, Clerk.

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I HAVE BOUGHT OUT C. H. Doughty's BOOT AND Shoe Manufactory in Tarboro and I am prepared to make all kinds of O Shoes, Boots, and Gaiters of the very latest Style. I have prepared the services of the cele. B. de a d Prof. Jack Mowatt as my M. man. We make the Low Jelfer S son, Imitation Boston, both high and low, elastic instep. All work warranted, and its guaranteed. Orders from a distance will receive prompt attention.

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E. H. Dewey informs the people of Wilson County that he will remain here for several months, and is ready at all times to give estimates for, and do all kinds of FRESKO AND DECORATIVE Work, Sign Painting, Paper Hanging, &c. He has secured the services of Mr. R. S. Walker, an experienced artist, and is prepared to finish your work in first-class style. Refer to Messrs. F. W. Barnes, President Wilson Bank, A. Branch, Esq., J. E. Clark, Sec. & Treas. Wilson Cotton Mills, and G. D. Green & Co.

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Wilson, N. C. Office next door to Young's Hotel.

CONNOR & WOODARD, ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

Wilson, N. C. Circuit, Wilson, Wayne, Edgecombe, Green, Pitt and Nags Counties. May 5, 1882.

DAVIS & GILES, ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

NASVILLE, N. C. A partnership has been formed by R. S. G. Davis, of Nashville, N. C., and J. E. Giles, of Leasburg, N. C., for the practice of law in this State. R. S. G. Davis may always be found at his office in Nashville. All business entrusted to our care will receive prompt and efficient attention. Collections a specialty.

Notice.

I have received my stock of Seed for 1882, consisting of all varieties of Garden and field seeds, onion sets, Irish potatoes, &c. I have now seed brought over from 1882, having publicly burned up the unsold. Therefore guarantee new seed, having 1883 on every paper sold. Call and see for yourself.

Respectfully, W. W. HARGRAVE.

JACOB'S HARDWARE DEPOT.

We have no stock on hand of the most complete assortment in the State in the following lines: SAILS, DOORS AND BLINDS, White Lead and Putty, Kalsomine Coals, Linseed Oil, Paint and Wall Brushes, Builders' Hardware, Mechanics' Tools and Supplies, Farmers' Implements, Window Glass, Small and Large Nails, Yarns and Putty, Carriage Materials, and a complete Assortment of Iron, Steel and Brass Manufacturers' Agency for the best and cheapest.

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NOTICE.

The claims of W. S. Anderson & Co., have been placed on our list for collection. Parties indebted to said firm are hereby requested to come forward and make immediate payment. CONNOR & WOODARD, Attorneys.

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FRENCH BRANDIES: Sold at Philadelphia and Baltimore Prices—Satisfactions guaranteed. From two to three thousand barrels of Whiskey on hand at all times.

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The best \$10, eastern and \$7.00 clock ever sold, American watches of the lowest prices. Solid silver spoons, forks, &c., cheaper than ever. Your orders are solicited and will be promptly attended by J. T. YOUNG & BROS., PETERSBURG, VA. 9th St. 75-41

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Kittrell Springs.

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