

THE ADVANCE FROM NOW UNTIL JAN. 1st FOR ONE DOLLAR.

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CAMPAIGN. VOLUME 18.--

WILSON, NORTH CAROLINA, APRIL 5, 1888.

NUMBER--10

CAMPAIGN.

BILL ARP'S LETTER.

THE OLD PHILOSOPHER RUMINATES A LITTLE.

He Talks of Ingalls and Blackburn. He gives Cleveland, Grady and a few others a little thought.

It is curious how our thoughts run away and meander around and then come back and take a new start. They will do this in spite of us and we wonder how they get away off from the matter we are thinking about.

And she will keep so. The north will keep her so; Ingalls and Sherman and their sort will keep her so; slander and abuse will keep her so. That is nature. The boys in 'Possum Troop may quarrel and fight with the boys of Pine Log, but just let any outsiders abuse Bartow county, and 'Possum Troop and Pine Log will both jump on him. The old 'oman may abuse her old man, but she won't let anybody else do it.

There are some strange mixtures in our humanity. Talents go long ways to atone for raciality and meanness, and always will, I reckon. Lord Bacon look bribes, and so some of the greatest minds in the world have stooped to iniquity that would send a common man to the chancery.

Mercury was the God of letters and astronomy and eloquence and music but he was at the same time the patron of fraud and perjury. He wore sandals to keep his footsteps from being discovered. He stole some oxen from Apollo and when the theft was proved on him he went to playing on the lyre and his music so delighted Apollo that he let him keep the oxen. And just so these modern men like Blaine and Ingalls and Sherman play—the liar and so tie the people with their eloquence that they let them keep the oxen.

But the late assaults of Ingalls and Sherman seem to come more from hate than policy. We can understand why the ignorant people of the north still hate us but why an intelligent well informed man should do so passeth all comprehension.

Now, there is Senator Ingalls who, next to the president holds the highest position in the nation. He is brainy, polished and rich, and yet like Haman says: "All this wealth me nothing, so long as I see Mordecai sitting at the king's gate." The solid south is his "bete noir"—his evil genius.

The solid south sitting at the king's gate. The south has a friend at court. Uncle Sam is the king, and Haman is the man who is building it a long time and his great misery is because Mordecai is sitting at the king's gate. Never did a "people behave more civilly, more courteously, more considerately than has the south since the war. We have defamed nobody, vilified nobody at the north, and have endured every opposition and at the same time tendered the olive branch and begged for peace, and urged our northern brethren to come down and see us and share our hospitality, and yet they continue to elect to office the most venomous of all our enemies. Now we can hardly believe that the north wants to hang Mordecai, but the men they elect to congress are actually building a gallows.

THE HEATHEN'S BLUSHED.

As They Feasted Their Eyes Upon Washington Society Women.

A Washington dispatch says that the Chinese bell the Court Legation was present in court costume, and its members moved about through the big parlors of Senator Stewart's palace with their big black sugar loaf hats held on to their curiously shaped heads by a string of long glass beads of different colors which ran around their head under their chins. Their almond eyes curiously watched the beautiful bare necks of the fair ladies present, and the Korean Minister saw the women of this country, as they appear at evening receptions, look as though they grew up out of their clothes. The Koreans first appeared at a White House reception in a room full of last week—their lemon colored cheeks blushed to a decided hue, and the leading members of the Legation came up to Dr. Allen, their American Secretary, and asked him if he really thought it would be etiquette for them to wear such women Allen told them to feast their eyes, and the indications at the ball last night showed that they were following his suggestion with a vengeance. In the mean time the young girls of Washington, at least some of them, seemed to enjoy the admiration of these Korean nobles, and they hang around them at this ball like the beautiful nymphs about the ugliest satyr.

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MADE FOR THE WOODS.

He Gave the Best Advice He Could.

In his "Random Recollections," Henry B. Stanton tells the following laughable story of Jeremiah Mason, the great lawyer: After he had become distinguished in New Hampshire, he went to a rural county to try a civil suit. A pompous little judge was on the bench. He assigned Mason to defend a negro on an indictment for petty larceny. With surprise dignified with indignation, Mason declined the task. "Sir, you must state the facts of the case to the little judge. 'All you need to do is to take your client into the adjoining room and give him the best advice you can.' This struck Mason, in a funny light, and he arose, beckoned to the negro, and stated into the judge's ear, with his client at his heels. "Are you guilty?" asked Mason. "Yes, sir," responded the negro. "Can they prove it?" "Yes, sir; all the witnesses are here." Mason put his head out of the window and said, "It is about 15 feet to the ground. Do you see those woods?" The negro leaped and Mason returned into the court. By and by the case was called but the negro did not respond. "Where is Mason?" asked the judge. "I do not know," replied Mason. "Your honor directed me to give him the best advice I could, and the last I saw of him he was running for those woods over there." Everybody laughed except the little judge, and the curtain fell on the scene.

Radical Allies.

Republican allies, to all intent and purposes are Republicans and worse. They sail under false and misleading colors; wear, so to speak, the liver of Heaven to serve the devil in proclaiming themselves and pretending to be Democrats. They rebel against party methods and nominations and fight party nominees. Let all such look well before they leap this year. If they have the good of the State at heart they will not wish to turn the State over to the party that came to power after she is put treasury and smothering her fair character. It seems so true patriot would lead his aid and encouragement to the same party that again seeks dominion.—Taborer Southern.

The Duty of Editors.

But woe to you, scribes and printers, that fail to perform well your part for the abundance and variety of the papulum you have led to the reading world have rendered it somewhat fastidious and hypercritical. The Press—what of it? It has been called angry eyed but the epithet is disparaging to the modern press. Argos had but a hundred eyes, and these were lulled to sleep, and the divinity was killed by Mercury. The modern press with its myriad eyes to see, its myriads of tongues to tell, with the telephone, telegraph, postal department, railway corporation and ocean steamers all ready and eager to do its bidding, slumbers not, but is perpetually wide awake and hard at work.—Raleigh Recorder.

A Great Scheme.

An Austin man met a visitor from Northern Texas, and asked him to make certain mutual friends was coming on. "He is doing well," was the reply. "What business is he at?" "He has got the softest thing in the world of it. He bought a lot of donkeys at San Antonio for three dollars apiece, and taking them up to his ranch he cleared twenty seven dollars a head on them." "Do they bring such high prices?" "No, but he lets the railroad trains run over them, and the cars are full of them. He has a piece for them."

The Raleigh News-Observer

says that Sparta Alleghany county, last week, just after the adjournment of court, Joseph Lee was informed that George W. Sexton had gone before the grand jury as a witness against him. He walked up behind him and fired two balls from a pistol into him, both of which passed entirely through his body. Lee fled, but was captured by the sheriff and a posse and placed in jail. Sexton is doubtless dead by this time.

German citizen of Hoboken

was informed that a lady had called to see him in his absence. "A lady," he mused aloud, "a lady." Upon an accurate description, he suddenly brightened up and said: "Oh, dot vos no lady; dot vos my wife."

EDITORIAL TALK.

OUR BROTHER QUILL DRIVERS ON PASSING EVENTS.

Our Comments, Mingled With Those of Other Editors, on Politics, Farming, and Other Things.

The Republican County Convention of Halifax will be held at Halifax 10th of May.

The Weldon News proposes the name of Thomas N. Hill for a seat on the Supreme Court Bench.

Mr. N. B. Broughton declined to allow his name to be used as a candidate for State Auditor. He was probably the foremost man in the race.

It is given out now that Col. Boyd, of this city, and K. K. K. notoriety will play second fiddle to E. L. Russell, on the Republican ticket for Governor.—Greensboro Patriot.

The Greensboro Reflector comes out squarely for the nomination of Gov. Jarvis. There is little probability that he will play a strong hand unless he pledges himself not to use that office—should he be so fortunate as to secure it—as a stepping stone to Senator Ransom's place.

Gov. Jarvis has written a letter to a gentleman in this city in which he says that he is not a candidate for Governor, and does not desire the nomination or the office; but that if put upon him without his action he would feel bound to accept it.

The Wilmington Star says the death of Mr. Dorsheimer, proprietor of the New York Star, will be regretted. He was a man of ability and shrewdness as a politician. His paper had attained to influence, and was the best exponent of Democracy in the great city.

The Sanford Express says the Third Congressional district is to be congratulated already. There are three gentlemen who are willing to serve in the National House next year—the present incumbent, Maj. McClammy, ex-Congressman Wharton, J. Green and Thomas H. Sutton Esq. We suppose that there is little doubt but that McClammy will be renominated.

The Sun copies an article from the Elizabeth City Economist coming out squarely for the renomination of Theo F. Davidson as candidate for Attorney General. We suppose there is no doubt but that he will be renominated. There appears to be no opposition to Davidson, Baine, Saunders and Finger. Gen. Roberts will not be renominated, appears very plainly.

Cotton Seed Meal for Butter Makers.

It is certain that at present prices of butter, many farmers can profitably use cotton seed meal. It is a very rich food in oil and gives the butter, even when made in winter, a better color than that is obtainable from any other dry feed. Owing to its richness only a small quantity can be given daily. Two pounds of this meal is enough for most cows, though after using it awhile this quantity may be slightly increased. Given with wheat bran or barley, it admirably supplements the deficiency of those feeds which are excellent for making quantity of milk without regard to the quality. If the cow is a good milker, cotton seed meal may be fed to her after she is put to grass as long as she will eat it.—American Cultivator.

A California widow who put her all into a deal in stock and was shrank out, called upon her broker and said: "When will this thing probably come out in the papers?" "To-morrow, doublets!" "How long can you suppress it?" "Way I might keep it out two days, but not longer." "Only two days? That's pretty short notice, but I am a hustler when I get my bonnet on. I'll depend on two days." On the third day the papers chronicled her loss and her wedding on the same page.

Mr. Guzzle (who has met with a bereavement)—"Lend me a dollar." Friend—"You are drunk now." Mr. Guzzle—"I can't help it, I've been trying hard to drown my sorrow." Friend—"Give it up, Guzzle, you are always trying to drown your sorrow, but you never succeed. Do you know what I believe?" "No, what do you believe?" Friend—"I believe your sorrow has learned to swim."

A father consoling his daughter, who had lost her husband, said: "I don't wonder you grieve for him, my child; you will never find his equal." "I don't know as I can," responded the sobbing widow; "but I'll do my best." The father left comforted.

THE INTERNAL REVENUE.

Which Party is Inclined to Help Us? Read the Testimony.

There are some Republicans who argue to the people of North Carolina that if anything is ever done with the internal revenue system it will be done by the Republican party, and some weakminded Democrats are half inclined to believe them. We have time and again, quoting from the Congressional Record, shown that in the closing hours of the last Congress when Mr. Henderson got the floor and called up his resolution to repeal the tobacco tax, to forbid the destruction of stills and to provide other modifications in the revenue laws, 131 Democrats and 8 Republicans voted for it, and 107 Republicans and 5 Democrats voted against it. Under the rules a two thirds vote—163 votes—was required for the passage of the resolution. Had the five Democrats who voted against it voted for it, it still would not have been adopted, but had only 29 Republicans more, or only 37 Republicans in all, out of 115, voted for it, it would have been. To put it another way, more than 96 per cent of the Democrats voting, voted for the resolution, while more than 83 per cent of the Republicans voted against it. That tells the tale. That tells which party in the Forty-ninth Congress was most inclined to help our people.

Now, let's look at the record in the present Congress as thus far made. Our readers understand that the Democratic members of the ways and means committee of the House have unanimously agreed upon a tariff and internal revenue bill which they will report to the House with the recommendation that it do pass. This bill provides among other things, for the repeal of the tobacco tax; prevents revenue officers from destroying property seized by them, in the absence of an order of condemnation—(heretofore they have been permitted, without any proceedings of condemnation, to enter upon premises and cut up and destroy property); provides that in case of confinement in jail a person imprisoned for a misdemeanor offence, the judge who sentenced him may make such order in the case as may seem to him humane and proper. Now then: all these provisions were agreed upon by the Democratic members of the committee without any consultation with the Republican members; but last week the whole committee met together to consider the bill. Three of the five Republican members of the committee opposed the section which repeals the tobacco tax, and to quote the language of Mr. Cicero W. Harris—a perfectly reliable and truthful gentleman, in his letter of the 18th inst. from Washington to the Wilmington Messenger, "several of them are opposed to doing anything on the subject of still-breaking and the general amelioration of the operation of these laws." The section repealing the tobacco tax was left in the bill by virtue of the unanimous vote of the Democrats of the committee. But let us go to a non-partisan authority for the facts: An Associated Press dispatch of the 16th from Washington said:

The ways and means committee again considered the internal revenue section of the Mills bill today and completed it with the exception of the paragraphs relating to the destruction of private distillery apparatus for the treatment of the prisoners whose health was jeopardized by confinement. Over those sections there was some difference of opinion and it was evident that the Republicans will vote against them when the committee meets again.

Did they? An Associated Press dispatch of the 17th from Washington said: As was expected the two internal revenue sections of the bill were reported to the last meeting of the House ways and means committee, to-day encountered the vigorous opposition of the Republican members. The section forbidding the destruction of private distilling property by revenue officers in advance of a trial was particularly obnoxious to them and they pointed out the difficulties that would encompass the officers of the government in attempting to secure transportation or safe keeping of such property in a country hostile to their purposes.

Now which party in Congress is in favor of helping our people? Take the testimony and make up your verdict. The internal revenue system is the child of the Republican party and as a party it is not willing to have it touched.—Statesville Landmark.

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The Durham Tobacco Plant says: "According to the school census for the Durham school district there are nearly 1,500 children of both races between the ages of 6 and 21 years. There are enrolled in the Sunday schools of Durham about 1,400 members, white and colored, including teachers and pupils. This is a good showing, and the number of those who are not at least 2,000 attendants at Sunday school every Sunday."

The Asheville Sun says: "Jim Heffner, an 18 year old boy, was arrested by the Sheriff of York county, S. C., on the 25th inst. for three times from Cooper station, charged with breaking in and robbing some five or six houses in that State. His two confederates tried their best in Catawba county, N. C., to escape the law, but they were captured there, informed the Sheriff of South Carolina where they could not find a hiding place. He was taken to Rock Hill, S. C., Monday."

Barton M. Mills, a travelling salesman, met with a peculiar and painful accident at Omaha Neb., on the 21st. Mr. Mills alighted from a carriage at the railroad station, and proceeded to walk around the depot to the baggage room. Just as he reached the southwest corner something struck him fairly in the eye and knocked him down. The cause of the mishap was an English sparrow. The bill of the bird penetrated the eyeball and the unfortunate man will lose his eye. The bird was picked up and one of its eyes were closed so it was evident that it did not see the man. As Mr. Mills was close to the wall.

The Edfield correspondent of the Weldon News says: "Owing to the excessive rains Fishing Creek is again very high; so high that the county bridge is impassable. Last Saturday some negroes from the vicinity of Whitaker's mill while attempting to cross, would have been drowned but for the timely assistance of General L. G. Estes. He saw them pass and after waiting some time for their return, knowing they couldn't cross, he went to look after them and found them on the creek, clinging to branches of trees, and their heads standing on a knoll with their feet just out of the water. Their load of poultry was drowned. The General went in to them and after considerable effort succeeded in rescuing them."

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The Baltimore Sun says: "Col. W. H. S. Burgess of Henderson, North Carolina, formerly commandant of the Fifth Regiment, of this city, arrived in Baltimore Saturday in the interests of the Atlantic, Henderson & Virginia Railroad, of which he is president. The object of Col. Burgess' visit is to make arrangements with parties in Baltimore to have his road connect with the Suffolk & Carolina Railroad at Suffolk, Va., which will give the A. H. & V. Railroad a direct and through connection with Baltimore. Col. Burgess gives an encouraging account of the prosperity of his section of North Carolina, and says the sales of tobacco this season have realized good prices, and put the people in that part of North Carolina in excellent condition. The tobacco sold from this part of North Carolina is the celebrated "Gold Leaf," which brings from 50 cents to \$1.50 a pound in the leaf or raw state."

IN CASE OF FIRE.

What is the first thing to be done in case of fire? asked a teacher in one of the district public schools.

"Bring suit against those insurance companies," replied little Ikey Henderson, whose father had been burned out three times, and made a good thing of it.

An Unjust Sacrifice.

Dude—Miss, will you allow me to accompany you? Indiana Female—Sir, do you think for a— Dude—No, thank! Good gracious, do I really look as if I could think?

That's the Way We Did.

A New York family were recently blessed with a baby boy, the first one in the family. Next door there was a family in which there were half a dozen children. When the arrival of the boy next door was announced, little Johnny, aged six years, asked: "Have they got a boy sure enough?" "Yes, there is a boy over there at last."

Sixty negroes left Hickory one day last week in one party for California to work in the orange groves and vineyards of that state. They were in charge of a railroad passenger agent who expects to recruit on the way until he will have 1,500 children of the same color. He is expected to reach California in a few days. The Democratic majority will this year be even larger than usual.

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NEWS OF A WEEK.

WHAT IS HAPPENING IN THE WORLD AROUND US.

A condensed report of the news as gathered from the columns of our contemporaries, State and National.

The Charlotte Cotton Mills are being enlarged. There are forty two lawyers in Asheville says the citizen. The late Chief Justice Watt was worth \$20,000 at his death. Liberty county Ga., records show not a solitary real estate mortgage. M. Q. Waddell Esq., a prominent citizen of Smithfield, is dead. Another house was burned at Fayetteville a few nights since. The Journal wants a fruit and vegetable fair held at Fayetteville. The Charlotte Chronicle urges the farmers of that section to plow deep.

Asheville is to have the Bell Telephone service established in May. There are over fifteen fruit canning factories in the State, we see it stated. The French Broad Voice is the name of a new paper just started at Brevard. The medical college for negroes, in Raleigh, will turn loose five colored M. D.'s. Chicago has had 5,132 divorces in 15 years, or one to every 13 marriages. Tobacco plants in the Buncombe section have been badly injured by the cold snap. A man of 57 and a girl of 16 were recently married at mouth of Buffalo, Ashe county. A negro boy stabs a white boy in Union county, and is shot dead by a trooper of the boy out.

The Greensboro Patriot says that town will soon have the track for the street railway laid. The farmers tell the Morganton Star that the growing wheat crop is looking unusually fine. F. C. Potter, a negro, escaped from the jail in Greensboro last week, we see from the Reflector. The Goldsboro Headlight is under the impression that crime is on the decrease in Wayne county. A union meeting of the Tar River Missionary Baptist Association will be held at Scotland Neck April 23d.

The Southern Herald is the name of a new paper started at Bethel, Pitt county, we see it stated. The people of Oxford propose having a big time on the 18th inst. in the way of a Railroad celebration. The colored Knights of Labor of Greensboro have bought a lot and will erect a lodge room in that town. Mr. W. A. Jenkins, of Warrenton, a young man of 26 years, is dead. He was well known all over the State. A negro thief was captured on the train at Hickory. He was identified by means of a chicken he had in his possession. C. F. King, formerly editor of the Greensboro Craftsman, Knight of Labor organ, is now editor of the Danville Watchman. Elizabeth Moore, an 18 years old white girl, is in jail at Shelby charged with leaving her illegitimate child to freeze to death. The Smithfield Herald says 2,500 marriage licenses have been issued to white people of Johnston county during the last twenty years. Extensive preparations are being made for the celebration at the Gofford Battle ground May 5th and a grand time is anticipated. The Wadesboro Intelligencer sagely observes: The guano crop has been planted but the guano note will not be ripe until next fall.

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The Reville Democrat says J. C. Corbett, an intelligent negro and teacher in one of the district schools in this county, presented two cleverly forged school orders on Treasurer Smith for payment yesterday. One of them was for \$50 and the other for \$25. The amount due that district was just what the two orders called for, and was not calculated to arrest any suspicion of crookedness. Mr. Smith, however, scrutinized the signatures closely and detected a slight difference in one of them in comparison with a genuine one, and he had the negro arrested. It was afterwards shown that both of them were forged, and Corbett was committed to jail.

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ONE DOLLAR FOR THE CAMPAIGN.

The ADVANCE will be sent from now until January 1st for One Dollar.

Our object in making this proposition is that we propose having considerable to say to the people during the campaign about the two parties. We propose showing up their records as clearly as it is possible for us to do and exerting ourselves to retain in the seat of government the Democratic party. We desire a larger audience than we now have—though we already have a large circulation—and we hope by means of this proposition to add many new names to our list. We expect furthermore to retain many of the subscribers we get from the campaign and it is by this means that we expect to get our money. The ADVANCE ordinarily goes for six months for one dollar, but by this proposition it goes about nine for the same money. Will our correspondents and friends everywhere please make this fact generally known in their respective neighborhoods? Will not all the friends everywhere, of the paper and the cause, now turn in and do a little solid work for both? Will not the country postmasters every where incidentally do a double row of teeth, when one of her sons has no teeth at all. A daughter has a heap of hair black on one side and red on the other, and the watch dog that guards this variegated family is an artificial eye and was born without a soul in the street.

The Greensboro Reflector says: "Just at the hour of going to press we hear the sad news of the death of Dr. John G. James, which occurred at the Macon House a few minutes before six o'clock yesterday evening. A country negro was sentenced to work on the streets of Charlotte. He begged the mayor to have him given a good whipping and turned loose. His due was remitted and he was released without being either whipped or made to work the streets."

The Mt. Airy News learns of a woman who has double rows of teeth, when one of her sons has no teeth at all. A daughter has a heap of hair black on one side and red on the other, and the watch dog that guards this variegated family is an artificial eye and was born without a soul in the street.

The Greensboro Patriot says that town will soon have the track for the street railway laid. The farmers tell the Morganton Star that the growing wheat crop is looking unusually fine. F. C. Potter, a negro, escaped from the jail in Greensboro last week, we see from the Reflector. The Goldsboro Headlight is under the impression that crime is on the decrease in Wayne county. A union meeting of the Tar River Missionary Baptist Association will be held at Scotland Neck April 23d.

The Southern Herald is the name of a new paper started at Bethel, Pitt county, we see it stated. The people of Oxford propose having a big time on the 18th inst. in the way of a Railroad celebration. The colored Knights of Labor of Greensboro have bought a lot and will erect a lodge room in that town. Mr. W. A. Jenkins, of Warrenton, a young man of 26 years, is dead. He was well known all over the State. A negro thief was captured on the train at Hickory. He was identified by means of a chicken he had in his