

THE WILSON ADVANCE.

JOSEPHUS AND C. DANIELS, Editors and Proprietors.

The Advance endeavors to be an honest, faithful and impartial chronicler of the events, devoting special attention to the sections which it inhabits. It is Democratic in its views, but will support any measure which it believes to be in the best interests of the State and its people. It will not accept of any party power or power of any kind. It will not promote the industrial development of the State and sections in its efforts to better their condition. Every honest man of all will find in the Advance a sincere friend. Every effort towards the establishment of more and better educational institutions will receive the hearty cooperation and endorsement of the Advance.

Entered for Post Office at Wilson, N.C. as second class mail matter.

WILSON, N. C., April 18, 1889.

A MAIDEN FAIR.

We see that Miss Mary Buckhart, of Jersey City, has been arrested for obtaining goods under false pretenses. The facts as brought out at the trial are as follows: The fair Mary had, with all the arts so well understood by the female portion of our country, ensnared the affections of one John Gaston, a gallant youth of twenty six summers and about the same number of wintery. The chivalrous John, upon obtaining from the fair one a promise to share with him the pleasures and sorrows of life as his wife, invested of the check that represented his toil in one gold ring. The ring he did present to the maiden above mentioned as a sign and symbol that their life, like the ring, should be one unbroken circle of happiness. Now it appeared that after this covetous maiden fair (or most probably otherwise) secured that ring that she longed for, she boldly told John that, although he had spoken for himself, she never had the least idea of doing so. John thereupon—has a good law abiding citizen—has the maiden in custody. Now if it is charged on obtaining goods under false pretenses, it is unfortunate for the mal population the magistrate before whom the case was tried was a married man and doubtless was under petticoat government himself and therefore released the young lady, believing that she had done the young man a kindness in no marrying him and therefore should be released.

The law does not take cognizance (nor do our people believe it otherwise than perfectly right and proper) of any breach of promise when the woman makes the breach. In this case it is by "mutual consent." It is only a breach of promise when the man changes his mind and decides that the fair maiden is not the Juliet for him.

COME RIGHT ALONG.

As to where the Wilson Advance gets its information we are not prepared to say, but the paper hears it said that thirty thousand Illinois farmers desire to come to the Carolina Well, the way is to come. If these farmers are industrious, thrifty, working men—men who don't run their farms upon theory on our street corners—the Sun will give them a hearty welcome. A few thousand shrewd, energetic, pushing farmers imported into our State would infuse new life into our old ways and modes of agriculture. The soil in North Carolina is rich, the Sun is for progress, and especially progressiveness among our farmers. If many of our unoccupied lands could be cut up into small plantations and these be well cultivated, it would stimulate others to concentrate their forces and produce good results. One acre well managed and receiving undivided attention, will produce better results than three or four acres half attended to. This is our idea of farming and it is based on some practical experience, too, in our young days.

Let Illinois farmers come and receive a warm welcome. They may not so thoroughly understand raising tobacco as our farmers but they could "whop it up" on grain and grasses; and that is something very much needed.—Durham Sun.

IS MARRIAGE A FAILURE?

"Marriage a failure? I should say not," remarked an Oregon farmer, whose opinion was desired on one of the great questions of the day. "Why, there! Lucindy gets up in the morning, mixes six cows, gives breakfasts, starts four children to school, looks after the other three, feeds the hens, chickens, sheep, likewise some motherly shops, skins twenty pairs of milk, washes the clothes, at dinner, eat cetera, at cetera. Think I could hire anybody to do it for what she gets? No, no, sir, a great success."

YOUTH'S COMPANION.

There are some North Carolina husbands who believe (if we may judge from appearances) that marriage is a decided success and they base that belief on the same grounds. If the men who till the soil, who sell the goods on the local "store," worked as hard as D. M. J. and Edward A. Alderman as the factory selected to conduct the County Institutes in the various counties of the State. Two men better equipped for this special work could not have been found in the State. They will do a work for the practical advancement of the State which will bring forth fruit in generations unborn. They will throw life and enthusiasm in the work such as will arouse the teachers of the State.

Proty Bar Off.

The Medical Gazette alleges that the following letter was received by a physician from a man whom he knew, practicing medicine: "Dear Doc I have patient whose physical signs show that the wind pipe has dropped down into his stomach. I have given him every thing with out effect but father is wealthy hoping and influential as he is member of assembly and god nose I don't want to lose him what shall I do and by return mail. Yours frat."

"I move," began a member of Congress, when a voice in the gallery called: "Not until you pay your rent."

"THE COON BRIGADE."

How Mr. Harrison is Breaking the "S-B's South."
THE WRITERS EXCLUDED HERE.
The white Republican movement in Alabama excludes the colored people entirely.—Exchange.

VERY MODEST.
Cheatham told the President that he must have eight colored postmasters in his district, and he will get them.—Wilmington Messenger.

NOT A GREAT DEAL.
The appointment of colored Federal officials in North Carolina will not tend to increase Democratic majorities in this State.—Messenger.

BUT NO LACK OF COONS.
But can the President find enough intelligent white Republicans in this section to build up his party in the Southern States? It may find a few, but the number will not be large enough to do what he would like to have done.—Goldsboro Headlight.

BLACK-THI-WINNING COLOR.
The brother and sister in black seen to be going in heavily into the postal service in North Carolina under the present administration. A colored route agent on the Richmond & Danville railroad, another on the Carolina Central, a colored postmaster at Rocky Mount, Nash county, and a colored postmistress at Halifax, are among the recent appointees of Mr. John Money-maker's department.—Statesville Landmark.

THE WILSON POST OFFICE.
It was reported here last week that Sam Vick (col), had been appointed postmaster at this place by President Harrison.

Many people believed the report, because it was generally known that Cheatham, the negro Congressman from this district was determined to put him in if possible, it being his policy to put as many of his color in office as lies in his power. The report up to date is untrue, however, but we expect he will be made the postmaster at this place. Yet some people say republican success does not mean negro domination.

BOTTOM RAIL RISING.
The clean sweep of Democrats from all Federal positions in the South has begun, and in a way that may please the republicans, but will scarcely commend itself to self-respecting whites. The negro, Weeks Armstrong is reported from Washington to have been appointed postmaster at Rocky Mount. At Halifax a negro, a Mrs. Davis, is given the post-office. In the railway mail service negro clerks are superceding the whites. A more objectionable appointment than Armstrong could not have been made. As long as the republican party tries to ram the negro down the throats of the South, the South will remain solid. Such appointments will do more to strengthen the Democracy than a whirlwind of eloquence on the stump.—Tarboro Southerner.

RIOTER BROADFOOT.
The appointment of the negro rioter, Tom Broadfoot, as Route agent on the "Wilson Short-Cut," is credited to W. S. G. Robinson, of Goldsboro. The irrefragable W. S. G. ran for Congress against McLaughlin and thereby gained sufficient influence, by trumped up charges against Dan Galloway—one of the best agents in the service, and a true blue Democrat—to put probably the most turbulent negro in his district in his place. Several years ago Galloway and Robinson became engaged in a little musical contest and the latter came out second best, as a consequence Robinson devoted his first efforts to removing Galloway. Of course it was but natural that he should select the meanest negro in his district for his place. Broadfoot is but a representative of his strongest adherents in the Radical camp. We congratulate Robinson upon having chosen one who so truly represents his own sentiments and feelings towards the best class of our fellow citizens.

THE ADVANCE desires specially to congratulate the State upon the selection of Prof. Galloway, D. M. J. and Edward A. Alderman as the faculty selected to conduct the County Institutes in the various counties of the State. Two men better equipped for this special work could not have been found in the State. They will do a work for the practical advancement of the State which will bring forth fruit in generations unborn. They will throw life and enthusiasm in the work such as will arouse the teachers of the State.

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RAMLINGS.

Interesting Information, Foolish Fancies and Current Comment.
The appearance of a few of last season's straw hats, and grass stains on the broad part of the small boy's pants is conclusive evidence that Spring is here.

After many days of arid-dedication, the "vapor" captain, muddled with rumbling hosts ard poured out upon thirty humanity and pulverizing vegetation a few inches of "aquea pluvialis." That's the way a western editor told his readers it had rained, and we rise to remark that that is just what it has been doing for the past three days.

In Germany after a girl graduates she is sent into the country to the house of some noble housewife, where she remains a year, learning the most approved method of household work. In America she seats herself upon a piano stool, or poses before an easel, while poor, tired mothers, steam and sweat over the cook stove and wash tub.

Nearly every one credits "God tempests the wind to the shorn lamb" to the Ribbe, but it was written by some one other than Sterne, author of "Tristram Shandy" and "The Sentimental Journey" &c. Another familiar quotation erroneously supposed to be from the Bible is "Pouring oil on the troubled waters." Its origin is unknown.

If First Assistant Postmaster General Clarkson is really and earnestly endeavoring to break up the Solid South, it is hereby politely suggested that he assign the coons he is giving positions in the postal service, to places throughout the North. That would equalize things: The North loves a nigger more than we would gladly be rid of them.

A Chinaman, named Won Kwang Pei, has written a communication to his government in which he sneers at our navy and says it can do no harm except to those who go to sea in it. Well, as has been suggested, this great and glorious country may possibly be reduced to the extremity of hiring some small and impudic nation to be afraid of, but it can never become so sorry that it can't take a flat boat armed with baby walkers and roman-candles and lick the spots off the rat-eating Mongolians.

SIXE'S X ROADS, April 12, 1889.

MR. EDITOR,—Will you please tell me through the columns of your valuable paper the correct way to pronounce Gen Boulanger's name? Is it "Bollanger" or "Boollonger"? Also why he ran away from France and what crime he was guilty of? Yours truly, P. R. SIMMONS.

1st. Never knew how to pronounce more than one French name at a time, and as we have just returned from a long "saying depot" will have to defer answering until later.

2nd. Being an awful hard blower he has allowed the wind to blow through his whiskers, which has dinned him in good Parisian society: He has also had a "March" named after him for a number of years, and the name "Bollanger" has been used since that time. I can not take place Sunday, because of the sudden illness of Elsie P. D. Gold, Saturday. He had a colic.

Saturday evening on the North and South of Tarboro had full in consequence of the rain. The weather was in No. 5, near the Four, Fountain's, and was heaviest.

A negro, Kinon Wimberly, was found dead Sunday morning on the road leading to McNair's Crossing. The coroner came to the conclusion that death was caused by whiskey and exposure.

John L. Kelley, of this place, has invented a buggy axle which he will soon have patented. Should the invention prove a success, the inventor of the axle will be revolutionized, and Mr. Kelley will reap a rich reward.

Superior court opens with small docket, civil and criminal. At present the criminal docket contains the case of Ed. C. Coates, an ex-civil trial docket eight-nine, and the appearance or summons docket has not to exceed twenty-five cases on it.

WELTON BROADFOOT'S NEWS.

Mr. Jacob Dickson has lost his mind and was taken to the Asylum Monday.

Mr. E. C. Cohen, who for some time past has been in charge of the transfer of mails at this place, has been suspended. Of course a Republican will be put in his place.

Governor Fowle has issued the warrant for the execution of Bill Ward at Jackson. Northampton county, on Friday May 3rd. Ward is now in jail at Warrenton where he will remain until he is taken to Jackson for execution.

Gen. J. G. Estes has been appointed first assistant superintendent of the rail way mail service, and will be assigned to service in the State of the First Assistant Postmaster General, and the salary is twenty-five hundred dollars.

Mr. Absalom Burgess, a well known citizen of this county, died suddenly at the residence of his nephew, Mr. T. C. Burgess, near Halifax, in the 77th year of his age. Mr. Burgess, though infirm from age, had been in excellent health and his death was entirely unexpected. He has been an early Wednesday morning to feed pig and while returning to the house for breakfast fell dead in his tracks. He was buried Thursday afternoon at Whitaker's Chapel.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

What The People in This Section of the State are Doing.

Nashville Argonaut.
We learn that the Nashville Corvet Band is to be reorganized. The Nash County Farmers' Alliance met in Nashville Friday of last week by adjournment.

A protracted meeting is now going on in the Methodist church, conducted by the Pastor, Rev. D. H. Bracon. Mack Holly, colored, alias Edmond Carr, who broke jail in Goldsboro last July, and who has twice broken jail here, was arrested by officer Collins last Friday and committed to jail.

Henry Coley, colored, about eighteen years old, was fooling with a pistol one day this week and shot himself in the leg. The shot was taken out by Dr. B. N. Culppeper and the patient is now doing well.

The air has been full of rumors the past week or two of changes to be made in the fourth-class post-offices in this vicinity; that competent postmasters who have the confidence and esteem of the community are to be dismissed and their places filled by persons having neither the confidence of the people or the capacity to perform the duties of the office.

WASHINGTON BRYAN.

How He Attempts to Blister Himself Upon the Line of the Road.

The Goldsboro Argus has been long recognized as the special friend of Mr. Washington Bryan, President of the Atlantic and North Carolina Railroad. The unpopularity of Mr. Bryan can not be more forcibly told than the recent change of front of the Argus, which says, and it reflects public sentiment along the line of the road:

"To such a pass has it come that Mr. Washington Bryan, President of the Atlantic and North Carolina Railroad, has to send out his Superintendent, Mr. S. D. Dill, to make personal appeals to the merchants, traders, people in Goldsboro—and it is to be presumed elsewhere along the line—to sign a petition requesting that the said Washington Bryan be retained as President of the said railroad. The proper time comes for making a change? It was a pitiful looking sight to see superintendent Dill, of the Atlantic and North Carolina Railroad, rambolling up and down our streets yesterday in the chilly atmosphere and drizzly rain, from store to store, peddling that petition for Mr. President Bryan. He seemed not only pitiful to be held, but it was undignified and unprecedented in the said President and his Superintendent, as well as being exceedingly distasteful to many of our citizens. We don't know whether or not we shall sign the petition or not. We hope they did not, for, as yet, the record of President Bryan's administration of this piece of valuable State property has not been made public. In the mean time we would like to know if Superintendent Dill's performance while performing this special service of 'carrying round' Mr. Bryan's petition is to be included in his salary as superintendent, or whether it is to be deducted from his salary. And if these offices are public offices the opinion of the public is to be considered and should be regarded.

News From Nash.

NASHVILLE, N. C., April 11th, '89.
EDITOR ADVANCE:—Our farmers are hard upon planting, and for once in their lives, I think they have hit on the right plan. They are planting a large portion of their crops in corn. I have not noted carefully as our fund provided that there will be double the acreage in corn this year, that was put in last year. The farmers have determined to live at home, raise their crops, and every thing they possibly can at home, avoid making mortgages, buy as little as they can get along with, and live more economically until they get up to where they can pay cash for what they buy.

The farmers are well up with the crops, and I think the country has brought great good to the country. They are determined to kill the mortgage law by a cash system and, no matter what costs, they are determined to get out all combines and tractors. The farmers are getting pretty well organized and I think a better day is just ahead.

There is quite a large quantity of corn now growing in the State and it is looking well. A word to my brother farmers and I will close. Let us stand together and the victory is surely ours. When we shall have conquered the great evil, we shall have whipped our present enemy, and we can do it.

R. H. V.

The sixth annual session of the North Carolina Teachers' Assembly will be held in the Teachers' Assembly building, at Morehead City, N. C., June 18th to July 2d, 1889, and Hon. Z. B. Vance is expected to deliver the opening address before all members of the Assembly at only \$1 per day during the session, and it is confidently expected that the attendance this year will be greater than ever before. Every teacher in the State who can do so, should attend. Write to Mr. E. G. Harrell, secretary, Raleigh, for any information.

1,750 Alliances to be held in North Carolina.

AN ACT.

To Provide For The Erection of Suitable Buildings For The Common School District No. 1, Wilson County.

The General Assembly of North Carolina do enact:

SECTION 1. That the Board of County Commissioners, with the concurrence of the County Board of Education of Wilson county, shall provide for the erection of suitable buildings for the Common Schools of District No. 1, of Wilson county.

SEC. 2. To that end said Board of Commissioners of Wilson county shall levy a special tax of fifteen cents on the hundred dollars worth of taxable property in said District, to be levied on each taxable poll, in said District. That this tax shall not be levied until approved by a majority of the voters in said District at an election to be held on the first Monday in May, eighteen hundred and eighty-nine, which election shall be held as near as may be as other elections.

SEC. 3. That this act shall only apply to the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-nine, and the tax herein provided for shall be collected in the lists made out for State and county purposes, and collected under the same regulations, pains and penalties as are provided for the collection of other taxes, and paid over to the Treasurer of the Board of Education of Wilson county for the use of District No. 1.

SEC. 4. This act shall be in force from and after its ratification.

PUBLISHED BY THE ADVANCE.

SEE WHAT

WILL DO FOR

Mrs. Joe Person's REMEDY
Nursing Mothers & Female Troubles!

HOPWELL, P. O.,
Mecklenburg Co., N. C.

Mrs. JOE PERSON:
Madam:—Four years ago I took a violent cold, which resulted in quick, and after suffering almost death got relieved, but alas, the disease was in my system, and culminated in a womb trouble, which caused me great suffering that winter and spring. I could scarcely drag around, and was often so miserable I would pray to die. I begged my husband to let me try your Remedy—he bought me one box and it has made a perfect cure of me. It has also cured me of Indigestion, and furthermore, after the birth of five of my children, I would nearly lose the use of my arms, and suffered much agony with Rheumatism and Neuralgia. I have not been troubled with either with my last two children. I keep a bottle of the Remedy in the house all the time, my husband says it is better than a doctor. With all my other children, I had great trouble with them through dentition. I can truthfully say, never did children cut teeth with so much ease and as little trouble as my last two have. Whenever I see any sign of their teething I commence taking the Remedy, it keeps my stomach and bowels regular and in a healthy condition, and seems to have the same effect on theirs. It is certainly the best Tonic I ever tried, a few doses will brace me up and make me feel like a new person. Yes, publish any part of my letter that will help your cause in the least. I state publicly, but if my experience with the Remedy will be the means of others trying it, I am willing for the public to know the good it has done me and mine. May God bless you!

Very Truly,
Mrs. ABNER ALEXANDER.

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Mrs. Joe Person,
Kittrells, N. C.

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