

REMEMBER!  
--THE ADVANCE--  
FOR ONLY  
ONE DOLLAR AND FIFTY CENTS  
--WHEN PAID FOR--  
Cash in Advance.

# THE WILSON ADVANCE.

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

VOLUME 19.

WILSON, NORTH CAROLINA, JUNE 27, 1889.

NUMBER 22

FOR ALL KINDS OF  
JOB WORK  
SEND YOUR ORDERS  
TO THIS OFFICE.

## BILL ARP'S LETTER

THE PIG AND CALF RAISE  
A BACKET.

The Times is so slow and Mrs. Langshon's whose forefathers and mothers were all the way from Asia. They had laid fourteen eggs—large, beautiful eggs—and the hens were happy, and the rooster and the children, too. But, alas for human hopes and Langshan eggs! My wife told me not long ago that she ought to have a pig, a nice, clean little pig, to eat up the waste and the scraps and all the fat and the bones, and she mentioned that neighbor Freeman had one that cost only a dollar a few months ago, and it had grown and fattened and flourished until it weighed 200 pounds, and he sold it for twelve dollars and gave him with the money, and he had bought another pig to do the same thing over, and it was a matter of economy, and so I bought a sweet little pig, and Carl made a trough and it wallowed in the buttermilk and was behaving splendidly until last night some one left the gate open and the sweet little spotted thing came out and meandered around and found the hens' nests and gobbled up the whole concern and wanted more. It made the children sick, and they wanted to kill the pig, and about that time I came out to my favorite seat in the front piazza, to ruminate upon the rise and fall of Langshan pigs, when suddenly I missed the beautiful vines that had been meandering up the cane lattice that I had built. Oh, my country! One day while Mrs. Arp was gone I built that lattice to surprise her and revive the smiling sunlight in her eyes. It is a beautiful lattice; made of long smooth cane that reach from the ground to the upper piazza, and they are interlaced with other canes, and the madra vines and morning glories had already climbed every cane nearly to the top and were spreading their leaves and tendrils and closing out the sunlight; and I had left little holes in the lattice, so that we could peep through and see who was coming up the avenue to see us, and most every day I bet with the children as to which vine would grow the fastest by next morning, and now here it is. Oh, my country! the calf got out when the pig did, and while the pig was feeding on Langshan eggs that were a heap, the infernal calf was stuffing his maw with maderia vines and morning glories, and then went off and laid down right in our sight, and was chewing her cud, a cud made of the vines that were our hope and our delight. When will this thing stop? I ripped and I raved, and I walked the piazza backwards and forwards, and put on all the agony I could raise. I confounded the pig and the calf and the gate and the unknown individual who left it open. I knew that Mrs. Arp would find out from the children what was the matter, and so I wanted to out Herod Herod and steal her thunder, for she is a prudent woman and never gets on a tare when she sees me. When Mrs. Arp is on a tare I am as meek as a lamb. It is like playing see-saw—when one is up the other is down—though I sometimes think I don't get my share of high riding. But I rode high this morning and the next thing I heard was Mrs. Arp at the piano, and she was playing a waltz, and her daughter, and her low, sweet notes came over me like the sweet south wind breathing upon a bank of violets. By the time the breakfast bell rang I had mellowed down smartly and Mrs. Arp said she thought that the vines would sprout from the roots and we would not have more than two weeks, but that I had better send the calf to the country. It does look like there is always something to prey upon something. The bad is mixed up with the good and we have to fight the battle of life through tribulation and vexation and aggravation and all the other attacks.

After breakfast I had to go to town and help to work on the citizens to raise money enough to buy the land for the railroad shops. The committees had been working on them for three days and had a whooper-up meeting every night, and still dollars, and the committee got sick and went to bed, and had me put on a new committee as a relay—a sort of last resort—and it was the hardest work I ever done or will try to do again. I had rather stand up hill and grub downwards, or

dig post holes, or weed onions, or skin a cat backwards all day long. It takes so much explanation and exaggeration—so much persuasion and evasion, and the whole thing is so monotonous, and every man has to be talked to as gently as a sucking dove—but after while they surrender and put down for about half what they ought to, and you have a sigh and go on to the next man. "They are asking too much for that land and my money shouldn't go into no such extortion. When will Colonel Ball build the shops? What kind of shops is he going to build? What does he want so much ground? No, sir, I'm not going to be fooled again. I ain't forgot that furnace yet that swindled us out of our money. What's become of them furnace fellows? I put twenty-five dollars in a car factory once and Bill Noble came up here and told it off to me and I talk about this man and that man, and it would take ten minutes to half an hour to get through with a man, but we generally get something before we left. One man from whom we didn't expect a cent, spoke up promptly and said, 'yes, I will give you fifty dollars,' and he treated us to cigars in the bargain. Another man from whom we expected a hundred gave us twenty-five, and so we kept up the equilibrium and raised the money. What curious creatures we are! I have heretofore been round with a church subscription to raise a thousand dollars for the preacher, and it takes the same hard, patient work to succeed at that, and afterwards you have succeeded it takes the same kind of hard work every month to collect the monthly dues. Our deacon is a plasterer and works hard at his trade, but he has to lose about two days every month begging the members to pay their church dues. But all this work and patience and forbearance and expected a hundred, and the good results that are to follow. The good is more than the bad and I feel easy and grateful now except for the calf and the pig. When I think of them I go out in the garden and pick a bowl of strawberries and put some sugar and cream all over them and take them to Mrs. Arp and that satisfies me. It is a fact that we have been eating strawberries from our garden every day since the 11th day of April, and we had them for dinner to-day. Who can beat that? And I planted every plant myself last spring was a year ago. Last fall I covered the ground two inches deep with cotton seed, and I advise everybody else to do the same. I have only four rows a hundred and twenty feet long, and we gathered berries by the water-bucket full. I never saw as many in my life on the same space. They are the Charles Downing and the Sharpless varieties and have given us more comfort and used up more sugar than a little. Confound the calf and the pig. BILL ARP.

### The Race Question

A loudly attired negro got into a proscription box at a New York theater last night and threw a magnificent bouquet to Miss Fannie Rice, one of the artists. There was a card bearing a message attached to the flowers. The lady very sensibly and fifty rebuffed her. The disappointed admirer by tossing the bouquet to one side and the comedian stuck them in his belt. The audience jeered the presumptuous negro till he was fairly obliged to leave the theater.—Chicago Mail.

### Against Gambling

One good thing about Moham-medanism—and who can deny that it presents some good features among heaps of rubbish—is its fierce hostility to gambling. Dice, cards, betting, etc., are rigorously proscribed, and considered so wicked that a gambler's testimony is inadmissible in a court of law.—Mercyman in St. Louis Republic.

### In Wanamaker's Sunday School

Bro. Wanamaker: Do not do others as you would wish to be done by.

Senator Quay's Boy (from class): Supposin' others be Democrats?

"Then, beloved children, this doesn't go."

## "WELL, I'M ZEB."

The Way They Tell it at the National Capitol.

The Washington Post's talking machine grinds out the following on our Zeb: "When Senator Zeb Vance, of North Carolina, was younger than he is now, he used to travel extensively over the State on an easy-going pacer, making stump speeches and keeping up in touch with his constituents. His kinsman, Robert B. Vance, followed a similar course, but made a specialty of playing the camp-meeting and church people, while Zeb was looked upon as a lost sheep and a dangerous person generally. One day Zeb was riding up a mountain path, when he met a country woman riding down.

"Howdy, General Vance," said she.

The zallant Zeb responded in his most effective style, and the dame immediately launched into a long discussion of the "bush meetin'" she had been attending, telling of the numerous brands plucked from the burning and the various trials and tribulations which are the lot of Christian souls.

"My good woman," interrupted the Senator, "you evidently take me for Bob Vance."

"Whyartin'?"

"Well, I'm Zeb."

"Lord goddum!" screamed the poor woman, as she lay down on the horse's neck and lapped him into a dead run down the mountain, scared half to death at the thought of being alone on the road with that notorious Zeb Vance."

### A Very Sensible Reply

A gentleman in Massachusetts, when recently offered a package of infidel publications, answered as follows: "If you have anything better than the 'Sermon on the Mount,' the parable of the 'prodigal son,' and that of the 'Good Samaritan,' or if you have any better code of morals than the Ten Commandments, or anything more consoling and beautiful than 23 Psalm, or, on the whole, anything that will make this dark world more bright than the Bible, anything that will throw more light on the future, and reveal to me a Father more merciful and kind than the New Testament, please hand it to me."—Ex.

### Does Negro Education Pay?

During the past twenty years the South has devoted more than \$7,000,000 through self-imposed taxation to the education of negroes. More than 91 per cent. of this sum has been paid by the whites. Have they a greater sense of the dignity of labor now than they had at the close of the war? Has their moral condition been improved? Do they vote intelligently? To all these questions the answer is emphatically, No! Does it not seem, then, that the whites have for nearly a quarter of a century spent nearly \$2,000,000 a year in a worse than useless undertaking?—Memphis Avalanche.

### Through Golden Glasses

There is a grand, a glorious future in store for the sunny South, and there is a hand to unlock that rich store where the isles of the blessed lie like stars. Nothing less than a change of heart and a change of the South in her onward march to prosperity, genial skies, fertile soil, luscious fruits, chivalrous sons, virtuous daughters, render this the blessed spot of our green earth where hope seems to be celebrating her birthday and gladdened love reclines in her nuptial bower.—Festus in Lexington (S. C.) Dispatch.

### Perfectly Satisfactory

"Have you any work on punctation?" she asked at the book store.

"Sorry to say we are just out."

"Well, perhaps you could tell me what I wanted to know. What does a mark under a word signify?"

"That is to emphasize the word."

"Oh—I see. Thank you."

And as she passed out a clerk heard her whisper to herself: "And James put five marks under the word 'Dear.'"

### The Volunteer Firemen

The North Carolina State Firemen's Association will hold its second annual convention in the city of Raleigh, N. C., beginning at 12 o'clock noon, on August 13th, 1889. All members of said Association are expected to be prompt in attendance, and every volunteer white fire company in the State is cordially invited to attend either in mass or through representatives.

By order of the Ex. Com.  
C. D. BENDOW, President.  
E. B. ENGLEHARD, Secretary, Raleigh, N. C.

### It Can Be Done

The following suggestions from Hon. John Robinson, State Commissioner of Agriculture, if adopted by the farmers of North Carolina, would be worth millions of dollars to them:

When our farmers get their farms seeded to clover and the grasses, and divorce the farm from the cotton and tobacco business, they will begin to realize how much easier it is to live and make money by growing stock, not only for their own needs, but also for the markets. The farmer who always has something for sale, and is not ashamed to market it, we find independent of combinations and trusts. It is also true that the farmer who produces what he consumes has but few de-

## FOR THE FARM.

MATTERS OF INTEREST TO THE TILLERS OF THE SOIL.

Original, Borrowed, Stolen and Communicated Articles on Farming.

The ADVANCE has always endeavored to do whatever lay in its power to aid the farmers. We propose to make the paper of as much practical value to the tillers of the soil as it is in our power. To do so we expect our farmer friends to help us. We hope to have at least one original article from the pen of some practical farmer every week, and we hope to do now earnestly request the assistance of this way and thereby help in the practical education of the farmers of the State.—Ed.

### It is said that salt spread around a grapevine in a radius of three or four feet, sufficient to whiten the ground, is a preventive of mildew in the grapes. It is a simple remedy and is easily tried.

### The ADVANCE notes with peculiar pleasure the fact that the farmers of this section are paying more attention to their cattle than they have ever done. There are several dairy farms—small though they are—in this section of the State that supply considerable butter for the markets. There is no reason in the world why all the butter used in North Carolina should not be produced right at our doors.

### A "cotton chopper" or horse-hoe has just been invented by a South Carolinian, and works so well that it is expected to quite supersede the old-time hand-hoe. The inventor claims that by using his implement the cotton planters may save themselves just \$7,000,000 a year.—Raleigh Call.

### BEYOND COMPREHENSION.

We rather expect that negroes and "the old time hand-hoe" will continue to do the work for some time to come.

### NO CLASS OR PROFESSION CAN BETTER REMEDY THEIR OWN CONDITION THAN THE FARMERS THEMSELVES.

As long as they buy Western pork and beef, send o' for their grain and hay, as many do, instead of raising all these supplies themselves, they will ever be at the mercy of those men who corner these commodities in order to make large profits. True independence will come from raising home supplies and doing for home demands and with something to spare for the home market.—Durham Sun.

### CAN YOUR FRUIT AND VEGETABLES BE UNWORTHY?

It is not to be believed, because we have them every day in the year, in some form, and see no bad effects. I think they are promoters of health as well as pleasure. Last year I used my last can in putting up some yellow peaches. There was too much for the can I caught up a large, big-mouthed bottle and filled it with the hot peaches. Then I pressed over the mouth a piece of paper cotton, tied a piece of paper over that, then put on that an odd tin top. The 30th day of last December I brought that bottle of fruit out of my cellar and it was perfect. That idea was not original with me, I got it from some forgotten newspaper.

### THE VOLUNTEER FIREMEN.

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## NAUTICAL LIFE.

IN THE GANGETIC WATERS. A CITY OF PALACES.

Out of the Surf of Vizagapatam, the Yachts, Hooply, Scenes and Wonders in the Indian Capital.

CALCUTTA, India.—As great a diversity is presented to the seafarer in the conditions of the water element on the Ganges, the delta depends, as is revealed to the traveler in the contrasts of hills and valleys, and of mountains and plains. The sea, as modified by the currents and the wind, the trend of the shores, the beaches, the shoals, the shallows, the islands and the mouths of continental rivers, is an ever changing element to which the navigator must adjust his ship and by which his movements must be regulated. In the choppy waters, in the heavy surf, in the rolling breakers and in the sluggish channels his great craft is at best a being to be tossed about or allowed to drift idly along pretty much as though it were of no account.

### PROFIT FROM DAIRY COWS.

It is a pretty good native cow that will make 300 pounds of good butter a year, averaging seven pounds per week for nearly ten months of that time. If the butter can be sold for 20 cents per pound it gives a large average profit per acre for the land required to keep the cow than can be got from grain growing at present prices. If three acres are required to feed a cow through the year, this is \$20 an acre profit, leaving skim milk for the pigs and manure from the cow to pay for the labor. But there are ways to greatly increase this profit. With fodder corn as a basis of the ration and the purchase of wheat-bran, corn-meal and other meals as necessary, a cow may be kept most of the year on a little more than an acre. Better still, by the addition of improved blood the cow may be bred to produce much more of both milk and butter per year.

### NEW REMEDY FOR HOOD CHOLERA.

A writer in the Southern Planter of Richmond, Va., says to the Commissioner of Agriculture: "I will place in your hands one hundred dollars to pay for hogs if they should die with the so-called hog cholera, if you will have tested the following remedy, which I have used with great success: Take a sack of salt and a barrel of hard wood ashes, (hickory or oak preferred), mix the salt and ashes thoroughly, prepare a box of any convenient size, put it under cover where the hogs can have free access to it at all times, and keep a supply of the mixture in it. This mixture will cost you one dollar and be sufficient for several hogs for one year. It will prevent hogs from taking the disease if they are allowed to come in contact with diseased hogs, or are permitted to eat hogs that have died from the disease, and may cure it. Farmers, try this hog cholera preventive; it is cheap; it is practicable."

### THE SQUEEZE WILL NOW END.

Mrs. Jenness Miller and her sister, Miss Isabel Jenness, have seemingly discovered the combination. They do not tell a woman that the corset injures her health. They tell her it ruins her beauty. The corset will now go, but it will not be because men and women have been talking about its injurious qualities for years and years. The cold fact is that one beautiful woman stands a better show in this world than a thousand healthy ones, and every woman knows it.—Washington Post.

### THE PARTY "WORGAN."

The day of the party "worgan" is fast drawing to a close. In some sections of the country, where the political campaign grows warm, a "worgan" is hatched like a snake in a hole, and is a most unenlightened and unchristianlike excuse for it, for the cause of the righteous and being righteous must ultimately prevail.—Statesville Landmark.

### WHAT FOOLS THESE MORTALS BE!

If fools were as numerous and as foolish in the days of Solomon as they are in the nineteenth century, it is not at all surprising that he sought to make the most of the sound writing that his subjects were so prone to produce. The folly of fools should not be noticed. When, however, circumstances demand a reply, great caution should be exercised in order that a line too positive shall not be made to believe that his foolishness is taken for wisdom. Fools generally are beneath the notice of respectable people, and some are so foolish that the bare mention of their names bears resemblance of folly.—Davidson Dispatch.

### A Modern Biblical Author

Another Kentucky editor is evidently being slandered. He is credited with the authorship of this: "All the assaults of that blatant infidel who edits the aesthetic sheet across the way cannot bring discredit upon the Bible or tarnish the name of its illustrious author, Thos. Jefferson."

### WHERE EXPERIENCE IS NOT WANTED.

Although experience is an excellent thing, it does not help a girl who has had a plentiful variety of it in courtship to a speedy marriage.

### A LONG "FOLLY WALK."

America wants a national flower about as badly as a legless man does a bicycle.—Ex.

## MEETING THE TRUST.

The delegates to the Birmingham meeting were, it seems to us, men of the right kind. If we will stand by their action "trusts" will receive a blow which they will not forget soon, but we need not expect that they will cease trying to get rich out of the necessities of the poor and laboring classes. We will have to meet organization by organization, and making use of something else in place of articles on which "trusts" are formed, when possible, or manufacture them ourselves, or use some means to avoid using articles on which trusts are formed, before we will have to breaking up such organizations.—Lumberton Robesonian.

### THE MONEY POWER IS ORGANIZED.

The Money Power is organized, seeking to take to itself by corrupt means that which belongs to others. It is a combination of rich men and corporations which seeks to exploit this country for its own gain, and, as an incident, to rule the people by corrupting and intimidating voters, picking legislatures with its own agents and buying such judicial decisions, writs, injunctions and mandamus as it may need.

### THE REPUBLICAN PARTY DESCRIBED.

The Democratic position on the tariff is not only right in itself and therefore worth fighting for, but it is a policy which is committed to the cause of tariff reform, and could not, without disgrace, turn back if it would. No thought of weakness on this line ought ever to be entertained and even those who value success only can give no excuse for it, for the cause is just, righteous and being righteous must ultimately prevail.—Statesville Landmark.

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### LESS PIETY, MORE CHRISTIANITY.

If Mr. Wanamaker attempts to stop the running of Sunday schools, he will get the service into such a tangle that he will be glad to send in his resignation and go to his Sunday School and come to room. When a man is so foolish that he cannot bear to think of a train running on Sunday, while that party compels him to raise a half million dollars for the corruption fund of his party we think he is getting a little too positive for a man at the head of his business.—Durham Recorder.

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## A Friend.

RALEIGH, N. C., June 8, 1889.

I have been informed that an agent of Messrs. Iverson, Blakeman & Co., publishers, has been selling a Reading Chart to school committees, and that he represents that the State Superintendent favors such sales. This I say that any such representations are utterly false, and I specially request all county authorities not to purchase these charts. If I am correctly informed, the price is very high. Then too our school fund is too small to justify such expenditure, and our country school houses, as a rule, are so inferior and unsafe as to render proper care of such charts almost impossible. Besides, comparatively few of our country teachers can use these charts to better advantage than they can the books recommended by the State Board of Education.

When we shall have a larger school fund, better houses and more expert teachers, I shall be in favor of recommending a chart and fixing a reasonable price at which it shall be sold. At present I do not think it is the best use that can be made of the money. This is by no means to condemn the use of charts under favorable conditions and at proper prices.

S. M. FISHER,  
Supt. Public Instruction.

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## HOME CHAT.

THE WAY MADE PLAIN.

Girls, be pretty, tidy, sweet, graceful, and all that, but do not neglect the domestic virtues. These win and retain husbands.—Tarboro Southerner.

### AND SEE AN ANGEL.

The ancient proverb says: "You can not get more out of a bottle than you put in." That's an error! Besides what he puts in, he can get a headache, a sick stomach, and perhaps one day in ten which a colossal superstructure should be reared.—Tarboro Southerner.

### ONLY THE BEGINNING.

Education should only render a young man more efficient in anything he undertakes. It should be a grand ground-work upon which a colossal superstructure should be reared.—Tarboro Southerner.

### NO SOLUTION NECESSARY.

Sauls was created black and crowned with wood, and all laws of nature's God are about him. The white man's supremacy, and will, as time wings its onward course, give a solution which no party, no mere theory can change or fathom.—Lexington Dispatch.

### ACTIONS SPEAK LOUDER THAN WORDS.

The way some of our sister towns voted on Monday would lead a stranger to the belief that they had in keeping with the saying we heard "more whiskey, better whiskey, larger barrels and do away with shorts."—Smithfield Herald.

### HELP HOME ENTERPRISES.

It is a short sighted policy to withdraw your patronage from an enterprise because you do not get back in a day or a month two dollars for every one you invest. A man who is better off to pay more for a home product than he can for an outside one, because in the former case his money is kept at home and he stands a good chance of seeing it again, whereas in the latter, it is gone "for good."—Warrenton Gazette.

### ONLY A QUESTION OF TIME.

The Democratic position on the tariff is not only right in itself and therefore worth fighting for, but it is a policy which is committed to the cause of tariff reform, and could not, without disgrace, turn back if it would. No thought of weakness on this line ought ever to be entertained and even those who value success only can give no excuse for it, for the cause is just, righteous and being righteous must ultimately prevail.—Statesville Landmark.

### LESS PIETY, MORE CHRISTIANITY.

If Mr. Wanamaker attempts to stop the running of Sunday schools, he will get the service into such a tangle that he will be glad to send in his resignation and go to his Sunday School and come to room. When a man is so foolish that he cannot bear to think of a train running on Sunday, while that party compels him to raise a half million dollars for the corruption fund of his party we think he is getting a little too positive for a man at the head of his business.—Durham Recorder.

### THE PARTY "WORGAN."

The day of the party "worgan" is fast drawing to a close. In some sections of the country, where the political campaign grows warm, a "worgan" is hatched like a snake in a hole, and is a most unenlightened and unchristianlike excuse for it, for the cause of the righteous and being righteous must ultimately prevail.—Statesville Landmark.