

# THE WILSON ADVANCE.

J. & C. Daniels, Eds and Prop's

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

\$1.50 a Year, Cash in Advance

VOLUME 20

WILSON, WILSON COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA, MAY 1, 1890.

NUMBER 15

## AN ARP'S LETTER

### HOW THE MATERNAL ANCESTOR RUNS THINGS.

Although she sways at her mother's side, she cannot get along without her, God Bless her.

There is another crisis on hand in our domestic affairs.

The maternal ancestor is going away, and I don't know what will be the result.

When one of the children misses a meal because it is not on the table, it is the maternal ancestor's fault.

But when the children are all together, and the maternal ancestor is not there, it is a different story.

Who will strain the milk and see to the chubbings? Who will give out the supplies for the children? Who will get the children up for breakfast? Who will get their umbrellas and gossamer when it rains? Who will get their washing and sew on the missing buttons and take care of the dog and cat and the chickens? Who will scold us all around and keep things lively? But, she is going—that is, if I will fix her up; for she has nothing to wear and no trunk but a piece of old cloth and a few odds and ends.

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## FOR THE FARM.

### MATTERS OF INTEREST TO TILLERS OF THE SOIL.

#### Original, Borrowed, Stolen and Communicated Articles on Farming.

#### Why are there not more butter and egg farms in the country? It makes a profitable combination.

A correspondent says that a good way to teach a calf to drink is to punch the pith out of a corn cob, put the cob in the calf's mouth and put the nose in the milk in the pail.

#### WARS IN CATTLE.

As the spring advances small lumps or tumors will be found on the backs of the cattle, and in such a large white grub will be found. These grubs are often called wolfs and other local names, but they are really the larvae of a large bot-fly or gad-fly which lays eggs in the skin, which it punctures or stings with its ovipositor. These flies torment the cattle in July or August, besides, the hides are seriously damaged. A day may be well spent in destroying these grubs which are now nearly ready to emerge from the holes in the skin through which they breathe. By carefully squeezing the tumor they may be forced out and killed; or a few drops of oil squeezed in from a squit will kill them. If this could be generally done the pests would soon get rid of.—American Agriculturist.

#### "Hog cholera," said Mr. James Barrett, of Richmond county, as he sat conversing with a party of friends in the Department of Agriculture at the State Capitol, a few days ago, "is as easily managed as worms in children, and need be no more dangerous. Why I never lost a hog from cholera in my life."

In answer to the uplook of the entire party, he continued, "My remedy, or rather preventive, is simple, and should be used all the year round by stock raisers who would have heavy healthy hogs. It is to keep my hogs well supplied with salt, mixed with hard wood ash. However, corn cob ashes are better, and they are always come atable on the plantation of the successful hog raiser. What we call cholera in hogs is nothing in the world but worms. Keep your hogs free from worms, and you will have no cholera. As I said before, salt and ashes will do this. The intestines of hogs become infested with worms at certain seasons of the year, which produce a morbid appetite. The hog endeavors to gratify it, and the more he eats the more worms grow until the passages become clogged, producing nausea and loss of appetite. For want of nourishment the worms die, congestion ensues, and your hogs die with cholera, so called."

#### LOCATING THE SUB-TREASURES.

The number and location of the sub-treasuries is incidentally a matter of interest to those favoring the plan proposed in the bills introduced by Representative Pickler and Senator Vance. It is contemplated that counties which sell annually more than \$50,000 in value of products named in the bill will avail themselves of its provision. This may not always be the case, but will, no doubt, be the rule. The census of 1880 furnishes the data available for an estimate on this question. The decline in prices since that year fully offsets the increase in production, except in the newer States. Though in many senses incomplete, no better data are at hand. A rough estimate only can be made, but that given below is probably correct in the main:

State.	No. of Counties.	State.	No. of Counties.
Alabama	34	Nebraska	13
Arkansas	32	New Jersey	21
California	25	New York	52
Florida	10	North Carolina	84
Georgia	47	Ohio	41
Illinois	43	Pennsylvania	29
Indiana	29	Texas	21
Iowa	29	Virginia	49
Kentucky	27	Washington	5
Louisiana	25	Wisconsin	19
Michigan	27	Idaho	2
Minnesota	23	Montana	2
Mississippi	27	Washington	5
Missouri	22	Total Counties	517

By a sort of accident, the number of counties in the United States correspond very nearly to the number of national banks. While not more than one in four counties gets a warehouse, a scrutiny of the list above will show that warehouses will be most plentiful in those parts of the country where national banks are seldom met. While

## JULIAN S. CARR, OF DURHAM.



There are a number of men in North Carolina who have accumulated large fortunes, but there is no man in the State—the nation—who makes a better use of his money than does Julian S. Carr. He has apparently solved the problem of using his own in such a way as to do the most good to the greatest number of his fellow men. Judged by his actions, he believes that he is indeed and in truth a steward, entrusted by God, with much money which he is enjoined to use for the glory of God and the good of his fellow man. There is no man in North Carolina for whom we feel a more genuine respect than we do for this North Carolinian, who has set an example that other men of wealth may well follow. Most men find it an easy matter to talk of doing good, but few there are who believe in "letting their light shine" to the extent of spending their means in doing good.

We take pleasure in presenting a picture of this man to our readers to-day. We believe his life and services in North Carolina is an inspiration and that he exerts an influence for good the extent of which eternity alone will reveal.

The following sketch of his life we take from the Raleigh Christian Advocate: Mr. Carr was born at Chapel Hill, N. C., October 12th, 1845, and is therefore a little over 44 years of age. He was educated at the University of North Carolina and has always shown much interest in his Alma Mater. When the war broke out between the States he went into the Confederate army and made as good a soldier as ever carried a musket, and to-day the veterans of that war have one of the warmest places in his great heart. Soon after the close of the war he began the business, which he has built up to such an immense proportion. From a very small beginning his own brain has planned and managed and built up a business which, rumor says, he has sold for three and half millions of dollars. Literally he has been the architect of his own fortune. Beginning fifteen or twenty years ago as a young man with no means, he has to-day, perhaps, more wealth than any other man in North Carolina.

He is the President of the Blackwell Durham Tobacco Company which is known all over the world; President of the Durham & Roxboro R. R. Co.; President of the Durham Electric Light Co.; President of the First National Bank of Durham; President of the Board of Managers of Greensboro Female College; Vice-President of the Durham Cotton Manufacturing Co.; Vice-President of the Greensboro Blast Furnace Co.; a Trustee of the University of North Carolina; a Trustee of Trinity College; a director of the Oxford Orphan Asylum; a member of the Board of Trustees of one of the Colored Normal Schools of the State; has been Vice-President of the National Tobacco Association; was a member of the (Advisory Committee of the American Exposition in London; was a delegate to the Robert Raikes Sunday School Convention in London in 1873; a delegate to the Ecumenical Conference of the Methodists of the world in London in 1881; a delegate to the Methodist Centennial in Baltimore in 1887; has been several times a delegate to the Southern Methodist General Conference and is one this year. He was thought by many to be the best man to be nominated for Lieut. Gov. of the State of North Carolina a few years ago, and has been and is now prominently and most favorably mentioned as a most suitable and prominent man for Governor. Honors have been heaped upon him, and he has been eminently worthy of them all.

This may not prove that leading money at one per cent, increases production, it certainly argues for the proposition that it more generally equalizes the opportunity for Government favor between different sections.—National Economist.

#### WART ALLES.

#### How Desertion was Punished in Those Days

Some time ago a group of old veterans were standing around the lamp post next to the old Mansion house and Capt. John Beard related a story. By the way, if the doctors would only prescribe one of Capt. Beard's stories for melancholia, many a case of suicide might be prevented, and the "blues" would disappear before them like a morning mist before the sun. Capt. Beard said that in his regiment there was a man named "Weman," from Ireddell county; he said was a constitutional coward. He would run because he just couldn't help it. It seems that he had been guilty of deserting from before the face of the enemy in several spirited actions, and Col. Ham Jones, now of Charlotte, had remonstrated with the man but to no purpose. The regiment soon after engaged in one of the prominent Virginia battles, and a rear guard had been set to watch for deserters. When the storm of lead began to wax warmer and warmer the coward could stand it no longer. He vacated, but not so hurriedly and precipitately as was his wont. He had been in the habit of throwing down his gun and "making tracks," but that rear guard rendered a little strategy necessary. He marched up to the guard with his gun on his shoulder and striding up to the guard he

## NEWS OF A WEEK.

### WHAT IS HAPPENING IN THE WORLD AROUND US.

#### Condensed Report of the News From Our Contemporaries.

The Davis Military School will be moved to Winston. That bustling town gave a site free.

New Hanover county magistrates and commissioners have voted to build a \$17,500 brick post house.

There are at present 916 children attending our graded schools—408 in the white and 508 in the colored.—Goldboro Herald.

A sensational marriage took place last Tuesday at Lewisboro, N. Y. The principals are Gould Rockwell, a millionaire and retired business man, eighty-seven years old, and Miss Mame Lester DeLarose, a blushing, rosy checked blonde just out of her teens, whose home was in Ulster county, N. Y.

Cain Blount, colored, and half a dozen others, who emigrated from Beaufort to better their condition, have returned, and expressed themselves as thoroughly disgusted with their treatment. Cain says it is worse, a great deal, than slavery, and that he would not go back for anything, and advises all his friends to stay where they are. Old "Nof Galley" is good enough for him. This returned emigrant gives a gloomy account of the lands he visited and the treatment of the black men. It is worse than heathenism. He and his friends made their escape, under the cover, and had no companions of conscience about the matter.—Washington Gazette.

The State convention of the W. C. T. U. of North Carolina, will be held at Concord July 16, 17, 18 and 19. Mrs. Frances E. Willard, the noted temperance advocate, of Illinois, and Miss Annie Gordon will be in attendance.

Two liquor dealers in LaGrange have said they will close their bars and discontinue their business if their church member customers will pay them up so they can cancel their licenses. If they don't pay they should be run out of town.

Grabham College commencement exercises will take place as follows: May 28, 8 p. m. Music and Literary entertainment; May 30th, 9:30 a. m., address by Mr. Joseph Daniels, 2:30 p. m. Sermon by Rev. W. T. Walker, and 8 p. m. Reception.

The Raleigh correspondent of the Wilmington Messenger says W. Dake, Son, & Company, the well known cigar-tobacco manufacturers, have decided to build at Durham a cotton factory at which the specialties will be the manufacture of spool thread. The factory will cost \$300,000.

The Monroe correspondent of the Charlotte Chronicle says E. W. Griffin, a farmer of Union county, was wounded in the hip during the war, and as the ball remained in his body, has been lame ever since. While lifting some heavy object or two, the ball was dislodged, and with a small piece of bone was cast out by the sore.

Morganton is to have a steam laundry. The Herald says the town is now paying \$10,000 a year for laundry bills, and the parties who are going to establish the steam laundry have made a careful survey of the field and have decided they can save the citizens money and make some themselves by establishing the enterprise.

Hon. T. R. Jernigan, ex-counsel to Japan, will begin the publication of the North Carolina Intelligencer at Raleigh on the 21st of June. From the prospectus we learn that it proposes to give prominence to whatever concerns the welfare of North Carolina. Of course in politics, the Intelligencer will be Democratic, impartial, not neutral, and will advocate, in plain and decided language, the success of Democratic principles, and the supremacy of the White Race. Terms \$2.00 per year.

Mr. John M. Robinson, President of the Seaboard Air Line, has issued official circulars announcing changes in the organization of the system which will go into effect May 1st. Maj. John C. Winder will become general manager of the whole system, and Mr. John H. Winder will take the position of Superintendent of the Seaboard & Roanoke & Tar River Railway, the position of Mr. L. T. Myers, former superintendent of the whole Seaboard Air Line system. Maj. Winder's headquarters will not be changed from Raleigh, and the headquarters of Mr. Myers and Mr. John H. Winder will be at Portsmouth.—Raleigh News and Observer

A triple tragedy occurred in Mitchell county, about a mile from Elk Park, Saturday. The fight occurred in a country bar-room. The Elk Park Post reports that Ham Oakes was shot through the liver and right arm and lived two days. Dave Oakes was shot through the groin, and Will Bass was stabbed nearly through with a dirk; it entered on the right side about the fourth rib and the flesh has turned purple on his back in a line with the wound. The pistol used was a 44 British bulldog which was in the hands of Will Bass. No one seemed to know who cut Bass. Ham Oakes is dead, and but little hope is entertained as to the recovery of Bass. Dave Oakes has a serious risk to run, of course, but he may survive.

## HOME CHAT.

### N. C. THOUGHT FROM OUR EXCHANGES.

#### Comments on current Events and Expressions of Opinions.

#### "WORTH MILLIONS."

A thorough geological survey of North Carolina would be worth millions of dollars to the State—Henderson Gold Leaf.

One of the greatest drawbacks to the prosperity of the agricultural classes is bad county roads. Good roads mean thrift liberality and wealth. They mean good farms and good real estate values. Then why don't our people pay more attention to this matter?—Henderson Gold Leaf.

#### GENERALLY AN EMPTY ONE, TOO.

The farmers are buying more fertilizers this year than usual. The Alliance agent has sold about nine hundred tons for Cleveland county farmers, this is a big pile to pay next winter. Our farmers neglect to save manure and make compost heaps and prefer to buy high-priced commercial fertilizers whose good results last only one year. Farmers, husband your manure pile, there's your luck.—Shelby Aura.

#### A GOOD PROFIT.

A conservative estimate places the cost of manufacturing a ton of steel here at \$8.00; others put it as low as \$7.00. But suppose we place the cost at \$10.00 or even \$12.00, there is a tremendous profit. A ton of steel costs to manufacture at Boston \$29.00; at Chicago \$17.00; at Pittsburg \$15.00; at Birmingham \$12.50; and sells on the far from \$20.00 to \$24.00 per ton.—Greensboro Patriot.

#### TO FIGHT OFF A COMMISSION.

It is to be regretted that the spirit did not strike them sooner and to be wondered at that the laborer struggling to pay tax on his little hat has not long since risen to inquire in the justice and equity of such corporations, who more enjoy and more need the protection of the government, not paying a cent of the State's expenses. This may be patriotism generosity, but we are inclined to believe that it is done to try to fight off a Commission. They prefer to pay tax to being investigated by a Commission. Before another twelve months we will see what it means.—Clinton Caucasian.

#### Yesterday, To-day and Forever.

A citizen of our sister town was asked yesterday, what was the news from Hillsboro? "To us Mr. Joe Turner's language," said he, "it is the same old town. Hillsboro has the grandest record of any place in the State. Some towns have sprung up, and had phenomenally large and rapid growth; others have had mushroom growth, while others have gradually declined; but Hillsboro has always, from the time whereof the memory of man runneth not to the contrary, held her own. If Lord Cornwallis could now visit this State and view it over, Hillsboro is the only place he would recognize in it."—Durham Globe.

#### Swimming for Himself.

They have a new name in Guilford county for a Republican who cares nothing for the party and a great deal for himself. The North State has interviewed Mr. Holton, of High Point, who says he is a Republican, stiff as ever, but hereafter he stands squarely on the Duck Platform. He says one never saw a duck swim for another. Every duck for himself. This is a good and novel definition of political selfishness.—Raleigh Chronicle.

The Lincoln Courier says that J. C. Warlick is making a basket of every variety of wood grown in North Carolina, to be exhibited at fairs in this State and at the World's Fair. Mr. Warlick says he would be glad to have a piece of wood, say 4 inches long, 1 inch wide, 1 inch thick, taken from each court-house in the State, that he may insert it in his basket.

The Marlborough town and lumber company was incorporated April 12th, at Washington, Beaufort county, North Carolina. Incorporators, Edward W. Lyon, of Raleigh, N. C.; Geo. M. Buttrick, of Everett, Mass.; and Frank H. Alford, of Boston, Mass. Capital stock \$500,000, being 2,000 shares at \$25.00 a share. The company met in Washington, N. C., April 15th, and organized and elected officers.

There are large flocks of straggled birds in this community eating the apple blooms. We think they must be the English sparrow, the birds resemble the common sparrow.—We saw quite a curiosity a few days ago at Mr. John Enzor's in Horry County, S. C. It has a head somewhat like that of an owl and there is not the slightest sign of eyes where they ought to be. It is a great curiosity and the family would not part with it for anything.—Chadborn News.