

The Wilson Advance

JOSEPHUS and C. C. DANIELS Editors and Proprietors.

The ADVANCE endeavors to do an honest, faithful and impartial chronicle of the news, devoting special attention to the section in which it is published. It is Democratic to the core and will receive neither friend or foe who is in hostility to Democratic success. It believes the best interest of the Nation and the State imperatively demands the retention of the Democratic party in power and it will spare no effort to accomplish that result. It will seek to promote the industrial development of the State and sections and will take pleasure in doing whatever lies in its power to aid the farmers and laboring men in their efforts to better their condition. Every honest man of fair mind will find in the ADVANCE a sincere friend. Every effort looking to the establishment of more and better educational institutions will receive our hearty co-operation and endorsement.

Entered in the Post Office at Wilson, N. C. as second class mail matter. WILSON, N. C. SEPT. 4th, 1890.

OUR NEXT CONGRESSMAN.

The Democrats of the Second District yesterday named W. J. Rogers, Esq., of Northampton, as our standard bearer in this district.

Mr. Rogers is a man of character and solid integrity. He is a Democrat of the "strictest sect" and has always labored for the success of the party. He was elected as Register of Deeds in that Republican county and he run well ahead of his party in 1880 as a candidate for the Legislature. He is a graduate of the University of North Carolina, graduating with distinction in 1860. He entered the war at the first call to arms and did valiant service. He is a farmer, a member of the Alliance and a Democratic worker. THE ADVANCE will take pleasure in doing whatever lies in its power to secure his election. We believe he can be elected if those who nominated him will go to work to secure that result. We need him in the halls of Congress—we've had enough of Cheatham.

Let us one and all go to work to secure the election of Rodgers. Let no stone be left unturned to achieve that end.

CONGRESSIONAL CONVENTION.

W. J. Rogers, of Northampton County Nominated.

The Democrats of this, the second, Congressional District, met at Kinston yesterday for the purpose of nominating a candidate.

F. A. Woodard, Esq., Chairman of the Executive committee, called the convention to order, and in doing so made a strong, earnest speech—one calculated to do good.

Permanent organization was effected by electing Jno. C. Wooten, Esq., of Lenoir, chairman, and C. C. Daniels, of Wilson, secretary, and A. C. Butler, of Vance, assistant.

Hon. F. M. Simmons, of Craven, was placed in nomination by S. H. Hudson, Esq., of Jones, and seconded by Col. J. B. Stiekeny, of Wilson, C. Manly and M. D. W. Stevenson, of Craven.

W. J. Rogers, Esq., of Northampton was placed in nomination by Edward Thorne, of Halifax, and seconded by R. B. Reebles, of Northampton, and W. A. Dunn, of Halifax.

The first ballot resulted in the nomination of W. J. Rodgers by a vote of 139 to 130 for F. M. Simmons.

Upon motion of C. Manly, of Craven, the nomination of Rodgers was made unanimous.

Hon. W. H. H. Cowles has been renominated by the Democrats in the 8th District.

The Democrats of Cumberland and Harnett have nominated Ex-Sheriff John A. Green. He is one of the longest headed politicians of our acquaintance and will make an excellent representative.

Dr. W. C. Galloway, of Snow Hill, has been nominated as the Democratic candidate for the Senate in Greene and Lenoir counties. He is a man of vigorous intellect, a speaker of force and power and a Democrat of the "strictest sect." He will be elected—that's what he's here for—and will worthily represent that district in the Senate.

The Statesville Landmark in speaking of the Republican Convention in Iredell county, says: "It is a pity that every Democrat Iredell county did not witness the proceedings of the Republican primary for Statesville township last Saturday and of the county convention Monday. Those who attended either or both were strengthened in the faith. Such carryings-on are simply impossible in a Democratic convention. There is probably more intelligence and more wealth in the Republican party in Iredell than in any other county in the State, population considered. And yet, take this county as a type of all, and these conventions as representative of the party in this county, and let the Democrats who attended them answer how they would like to be governed by that party in county or State. Would it carry things with a high old hand if it had the power?"

THE REPUBLICANS IN CONVENTION.

To-day one week ago there assembled in Raleigh one of the most remarkable political bodies this State has ever seen. The hustlers for the leaves and fishes—thinking it "meat" to demonstrate their reliability—the Reliabilities, Revenues, and Rengades—already provided for, wishing to make themselves solid—the more intelligent negroes of the State who only a day before had denounced the Republican party in North Carolina when they denounced its white leaders—this variegated conglomeration of melodorous inconsistency indulged in a Kilkenny fight of a convention, to nominate candidates for Chief Justice, Associate Justice, and Superior Court Judges. A negro, E. E. Smith, Ex-minister to Liberia, was appointed temporary chairman, and the organization was finally effected by electing A. E. Holton, Esq., of Yadkin, permanent chairman. It indulged in the usual amount of bombast, nominated Chawley Price for Chief Justice, Faircloth, of Wayne, for Associate Justice, and the following for Superior Court Judges: 2nd District—F. D. Winston, of Bertie. 4th District—O. J. Spears, of Harnett. 5th District—W. P. Bynum, Jr., of Guilford. 8th District—A. L. Coble, of Iredell. 10th District—J. H. Bowman, of Mitchell.

Evans was elected chairman of the State Executive Committee again. If the same harmony exists throughout the body of the so-called Republican party as was displayed in this convention, a cat without claws would not feel comfortable as one of its members.

CRAWFORD NOMINATED IN THE NINTH.

Mr. W. T. Crawford, of Haywood, was nominated on the 14th ballot for Congress at Asheville, Aug. 28th. The following from the State Chronicle is heartily endorsed by the ADVANCE: A man of the people, coming by his own unaided efforts, from humble surroundings, he will be a popular favorite with the great mass of the people, and will make a canvass that will give him a State wide reputation, and will be elected to Congress by a large majority. In him all classes will have a faithful representative. His own experience and his honorable records forbids that he should do other than make the condition of the toilers the paramount interest when he goes to Congress. They know that he will be their true representative and they will rally enthusiastically to his standard.

Rev. J. T. Larris, the well known Methodist divine, has been appointed Superintendent of the Oxford Orphan Asylum, to succeed Rev. B. F. Dixon, who resigned to accept the Presidency of Greensboro Female College. The Southern Democrat is the name of the infant in North Carolina journalism. It is a lusty child, and under the management of Clo. Jno. C. Tipton, who is well known as a vigorous and effective editorial writer will prove a bright addition to our State Press.

THE COLORED CONVENTION.

The independent negro Republicans of this State met in convention at Raleigh on Tuesday of last week, and its members indulged in some pyrotechnical eloquence at the expense of the white gang who have heretofore constituted themselves the political Mosesses of this black Israel. They denounce the administration for ignoring the negro and endorse the administration of National affairs. The Blair Bill, and the Morrill School bill; ask the State to establish a school of technology for their race, and condemn the men who go to Washington and say the negro will support the party whether he is recognized by receiving patronage or not, and a committee is to go to Washington and present their grievances to President Harrison. This is a very interesting affair, but don't amount to anything, for, to quote the Statesville Landmark, they will fall over one another to get to the polls to vote the Republican ticket when election times come.

Attention W. L. I.

There will be an important meeting of the Company at the Armory to-night Sept. 4th, at 8 o'clock. Every member of the Company is hereby ordered to be present. DOANE HERRING, Orderly Sergeant. By order of Jno. F. Bruton, Capt.

Sale Notice.

By virtue of a decree of the Superior Court of Wilson county, I will sell at the Court House door in the town of Wilson, on Monday, Oct. 6th, 1890, the two story brick store (30x85) and lot (30x135) on Goldsboro Street, known as the Smith & Rhodes building. Terms cash. T. J. Hadley, Comr. 64t.

REV. J. C. PRICE, COL.

A Discussion of the Negro Problem by This Foremost Man of His Race—Teeming With Wisdom and Wit.

Last Monday, Rev. J. C. Price was in Wilson, and as was announced that day, lectured in the evening at the A. M. E. Zion Church on "The Negro Problem," and for an hour and a half discussed the phases of that question, and the means which would be potent in its solution. His opening remarks were devoted to a discussion of the causes which had produced the problem, and were attributed to an unwillingness on the part of the white race to accord to the negro an employment of his full constitutional rights, on account of the ignorance of the masses of the colored race in the South and the existence of certain prejudices which his servitude had engendered. No man wished to be ruled by ignorance. He objected to ignorant rulers white or black. And this statement easily led him to the subject of Education, which, he said, was the prime factor in the solution of this vexed question. What his race needed was educated men and women, with the power of thought cultivated to that point that it would command the attention and respect of the other race. There had been more disposition on the part of some of the colored people to care for the polish of their shoes than the polish and cultivation of their minds. It was thought twenty-five years ago that the negro was not capable of receiving education. The whites had said "Look at him! Look at those thick lips; that kinky head; those splay feet; What! Educate him?" But twenty-five years had shown that he was capable of receiving an education; and in his own schools and colleges, and the colleges of the North, where negroes were received on the same footing as the whites, with the same questions and papers on the same subjects, he had held his own, achieved honors, and demonstrated his mental capabilities. Results, then, have refuted this idea; and it is not appearance, but achievement by which we should measure them. He enjoined the young men and women of his race to make every sacrifice to obtain education. The demand for teachers exceeded the supply, and from their colleges they were going out into the world to teach as fast as they could possibly be prepared. The industrial features of the question next received his attention. There is no labor in America that can compete with the negro. Some of them were afflicted with "constitutional weariness," but it was unjust to charge a whole race with laziness because a few of its number loafed around bar-rooms and stations. And every field of golden grain, every field of waving corn, every railroad in the South was a monument to the untiring and persistent energy of the negro race. Some of them were unreliable it was true, but look at the contrast between the condition of labor North and South. There the Bohemians and Italians were the laborers, and their employers were greatly troubled by their strikes and disregard of contracts. The proprietor of a large iron works in Pittsburg, Pa., on account of labor troubles had supplanted that class with 700 negroes and declared that it was the most reliable labor he ever had. He would impress upon them the importance of "putting their feet in the land," and when some of them got their feet in they had a lot of it. The people of the South loved the negro, and the negro loved the white people. The negro was another. He was opposed to these on mass moves by his race. "Peg Leg" Williams wanted 20,000 this year. "What! go to Mississippi?" A man said that he was offered a farm in Mississippi and a farm in hell, he'd take the one in hell. And were it not for his profession he would endorse the sentiment. His condition and opportunities were much better here in North Carolina. Land is cheap here, and they knew the soil; so get you a little piece of land, before the boom strikes, and renders it impossible. And the negro could get along better here at home than anywhere else. In his travels throughout the country he studied the negro and this problem, and away from home he saw them occupying menial positions. It was only here in the South that you would see the white man working side by side with the negro, or the negro working as carpenter, brickmasons, or other kinds of skilled labor. The question of social equality did not enter this problem. We did not even have that among negroes. It was a mistake to place all negroes in the same class. That he objected to humorously citing the fact that in Georgia they had at R. R. stations three waiting rooms—one for white ladies, one for white gentlemen and one for colored people, into the latter of which were forced all classes

of negroes, dissolute people and convicts. It was a mistake to suppose that when a negro went into a first-class car that he wanted to be with white folks. It was because he wanted a comfortable seat. So far as color was concerned, they were the most fortunate people in the world. Do you want a black? here it is; a beautiful brown? here it is; an olive? here it is. In fact, the negroes had as many colors as there are in the rainbow to select from. Another great opportunity was presented at this, the most active period politically, in the history of the nation. He conjured them not to all put their war-paint on at once when he advised to divide the colored vote. If he were the negroes of South Carolina he would cast half the vote for the Hampton crowd, and the other half for Tillman. The self interest of the factions would guarantee that their votes be counted, which, he charged, was not done, as the whites had not yet accepted in its full meaning the amendments to the constitution, nor the declaration of independence that "all men were created free and equal," nor accorded unto their race the rights guaranteed by them. He deplored a solid white vote, and a solid black vote, and if it itself proved that there was something wrong. Whatever was in the interest of the white race, was to the interest of the blacks, and he hoped for the day when men could rise above the narrow level of race prejudice to the broad plain of patriotism which would recognize in the opposite races brethren and men, and that all frothing would cease between them caused by these racial problems.

The white race double every 35 years, aided by immigration, and the blacks in 25. They saw that the big ships were on the whitefolks' side, but the Lord was on their side. In a few generations they would number a hundred million, which was too large a number of people to exist with irritation in their hearts at the other race. But the negro was not revengeful. History had no parallel of the fidelity of the negro to his master, who he knew was fighting to tighten the bonds of slavery on him, during the late war. He did not put a torch to the house of his bondage, but was true to his trust. Closing, he urged his hearers, white and black, to do all in their power to amicably settle this the most important question before the American people.

Dyspepsia

Makes the lives of many people miserable, and often leads to self-destruction. Distress after eating, sour stomach, sick headache, heartburn, loss of appetite, a faint, "all gone" feeling, bad taste, constipation, and irregularity of the bowels, are some of the more common distress symptoms. Dyspepsia does not get well of itself. It requires careful, persistent attention, and a remedy like Hood's Sarsaparilla, which acts gently, yet surely and efficiently. It tones the stomach and other organs, restores the digestive powers, creates a good appetite, and by thus overcoming the local symptoms removes the symptoms of the disease, banishes the headache, and refreshes the tired mind. "I have been troubled with dyspepsia. I had but little appetite, and what I did eat, as though I had not eaten anything. My trouble, I think, was aggravated by my business, which is that of a painter, and from being more or less shut up in a room with fresh paint. Last spring I took Hood's Sarsaparilla—look three bottles. It did me an immense amount of good. It gave me an appetite, and my food relished and satisfied the craving I had previously experienced." GEORGE A. PAIR, Waterbury, Mass.

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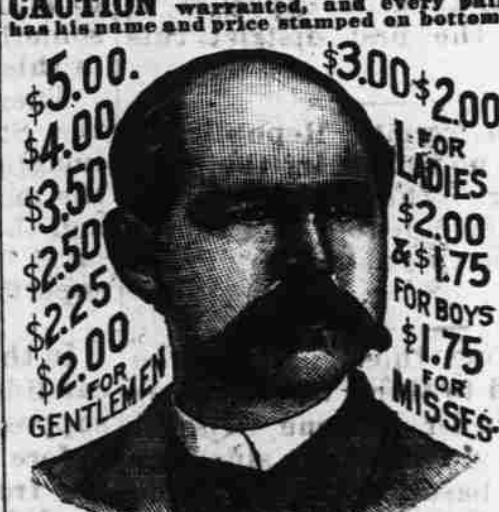
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AGENTS WANTED. Tobacco Hanger Mfg Co. HOUSTON, HALIFAX CO., VIRGINIA. one 12 3 4.

Notice. Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Augustus Farmer, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and to all persons having claims against said estate to present them for payment on or before the 17th day of July, 1891, or this notice will be filed in bar of their recovery. This July 17th, 1890. J. W. THORNE, Admr. J. D. Budd, Attorney.

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