The Wilson Advance

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What The People of Nash" Are Doing Special Cor. THE ADVANCE C. "Sylvers to be an non-est, faithful and impartue chronicler of the news, devoting special atte, "noto the section n which it is "bilished. It is Democratic to the who is in hostility to Democratic success. It believes the best intecest of the HS fion and the State imperatively demands the result. It will spare neithor to accomptish that result. It will spece to promote the in-ustrial development of the State and section and will take pleasure in dother whatever files in its power to aid the farmers and laboring are in their efforts to better their condition ivery honest is on of toll will find in the ADV axces a sincere friend. Every effort looking to the establishment of more and better edu-rances a sincere friend. Every effort looking to the establishment of more and better edu-rances a sincere friend. Every effort looking to the establishment of more and better edu-rances a sincere friend. Every effort looking to the establishment of more and better edu-rances a sincere friend. Every effort looking to the establishment of more and better edu-rances a sincere friend. Every effort looking to the establishment of more and better edu-rances a sincere friend. Every effort looking to the establishment of more and better edu-rances a sincere friend. Every effort looking to the establishment of more and better edu-rances a sincere friend. Every effort looking to the establishment of the State for com-seive orders. Our office is one of the best equipped in the section of the State for com-mercial work and we will do as good work and at as low figures as anybody. Entered is the Post Office at Wilson. N. C

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the first Monday in May. Here see it completed. We will past. is the boundaries of School Dis- have a tobacco market, ready for the fall crop, and as soon as trict No. 1.

"Beginning at the bridge our new road is completed, we across Hominy Swamp on the will enter the race with the road to Rountree's bridge, "Boomers." thence North 58 degrees West The farmers have been very in the magazine forthwith stories to a point on the Barefoot Mill much discouraged on account illustrating life in the Confederate road, between the lands of I. of the recent rains and have States during the war, full of pathos D. Killett and the heirs of W. not made very satisfactory and of tragedy.

. W. Winstead, deceased, thence progress with their farming Arrangements have been made North 20 degrees West to the operations, but have lost no also for the publication of original North 20 degrees west to the lands of Mrs. Mar, the in properations, but have lost no time in propering tobacco for market, They are in better condition now than I have seen them in many years. It is no the line between Col. J, W. Farmer and the heirs of J. Swith, thence down Toisnot ton lying in a farmer's yard, or Swamp to a point dividing the line between col. IC here of the sea and a specimen in the second secon Swamp to a point dividing the 10 barns of "the yellow leaf"

lands of Martin Barnes and yet unstripped. Mrs. Fannie Hines. thence Mr. Thos. F. York, of Hil-South 45 degrees West to the liardston, was buried Sunday, E, 23d St., New York. amid the tears of many sorrowbeginning."

We do not hear much oppo- ing friends. Mr. York was the

What The People of "Good Old MRS. FRANCES HODGSON BURNETT, Nash" Are Doing. Contributes to the 20-page Eas-

A NEWSY LETTER.

ter Number of the New York Ledger issued March 21, a touching sketch Special Cor. THE ADVANCE, NASHVILLE, N. C., Mar. 23, '91. entitled Eight Little Princes, right in the line of her Liftle Lord MR. EDITOR:-At the risk of Fauntleroy. Amelia E. Barr starts appearing DRYER than the A Sister to Esan, a Scotch serial. weather we have had for sever- George Bancroft writes A Day al weeks past, I will write a with Lord Bryon. Amy Randolph, short letter to the ADVANCE, Doctor Felix Oswald Jean Kate which is so popular with our Ludium, Wilson de Mezs and He .en M. North are o her contributo"s

Our town has been crowded. A VALUBLE NUMBER. very much for several days In the April number of The Fopast with darts and wagons

rum, Representative R. Q. Mills, of Texas, will make a critical analysis which are carrying off an unusually large quantity of ferof the census, to show that it is so tilizers, and judging from the seriously defective as to be useless. crowds which throug the stores In the same number of The Forum, our merchants are doing a lar- Senator Hoar of Massachusetts, who ger business than ever before; was the champion of the Election in fact, business in every line Bill in the Senate, constructs an ar-

gument to prove that the Republi We are expecting constantly can party was untrue to its prece-Once again Wilson votes the Railroad from Oxford to ont macting the late Congress adjourned with-Once again Wilson votes the Railroad from Oxford to upon the question of a Graded Nashville, as we are assured argues that the series of great his-School. The proposition to now, by those who are inter- torical achievements of the Republilevy a tax of 20 cents on the ested in the movement, that can party suffered so serious a \$100 worth of taxable proper- the road will be built. This breach by this inactivity, that the ty in the limits of School Dis- road will develop a very fine party must find new vigor to make trict No. 1 will be voted on, on country and we are anxious to its future in any way worthy of its

LITERARY NOTES.

ROMANCE.

The march number of Romance coutains 20 short stories good ones, too, and several interesting announcements. There will appear

number will be sent on application for 10 cents by the publisher. Address the New York Story Club, 30

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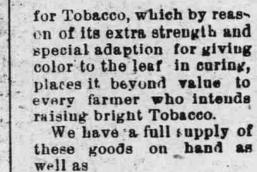


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as never before during the life fipe tobacco, and in this has of the former institution. Be proven himself a great bene- if you take Hood's Sarsaparrilla, that as it may, it is now true factor. His discovery has done now it may save months of fature that the town, as a town -as a more for us in developing and possible sickness. progressive, go-ahead, enter- advertising our county than prising place-cannot afford to anything else and we shall allet this opportunity for a grand ways cherish his memory and step forward go by unheeded. extend to his five little chil-

HURRAH FOR BLACK CREEK !

Special Cor. ADVANCE,

BLACK OREEK, March 25th .--You have already heard of We are coming ! A stock com- the sudden death of Mr. T. J. pany is being built here to Braswell, Sr., which occured start a canning factory. The several days ago. He too was amount is nearly raised and one of our best citizens, and a work will soon begin. It is farmer who made a fortune proposed to have it in full op- while his neighbors complained eration in time for this year's that there was no money in crop. Our most prominent farming. He was an honest, townsmen and some of your good man and we mourn over Wilson people are interested. F. R. MER.

ANOTHER DOG KILLED.

[Special Cor. THE ADVANCE.]

-This will inform you that here, but will leave tomorrow. we killed a mad dog at our together with our genial and house on the 14th inst. The handsome friend, Gabe Holmes dog belonged to Mr. J T. Rev. for Faisons. They will spend el, of Spring Hill township, and a few days there with relatives has had the mad itch for some-time which it is thought caus- Washington. Oh! the pleasure ed him to go mad. People who there must be in a dream of have dogs that have this dis- Western wealth! I hope the ease should cure them or kill young men will find success in them.

minds me that there is a fami. will have what "misery" loves ly living near me some of which have very long names. They are negroes and live on were in session to-day and are the farm of Mr. Henry Kirby. making a thorough revision of Three of the names are as fol- the tax books. There are hun lows: Wilie Rufus Clayton dreds of acres of land in this White Kent, Sarah Augeline Jacqueline Henrietta Victoria listed for taxation. These Ophelia Kent, and Caroline have been searched up and put Jemima Rozetta Florence Ann "upon the list." This, of Jane Ellen Kent.

C. W. KNIGHT. [The Tarboro Southerner will please note. We warned it that Wilson would be heard from .- EDITOR]

A HORRIBLE ACCIDENT.

Little Geo. Nelson Instantly Killed business in this section of the While Gunning.

"(Special Cor THE ADVANCE.) -A most horrible accident oc meadows to the mountains.

dren and devoted wife our tenderest sympathies. Mr. York was sick only a short while with pneumonia.

his departure as a serious loss to our county and society. Mr. E. B. McCuilen, formerly

principal of the school at Nashville, but more recently of New York city, has been spending

BARNES STORE, N. C. Mar. 23, 91 several days among friends their new home, and, should

Speaking of long names re- they both fail, each of them -company.

The County Commissioners county which have never been course, will be the source of

quite a revenue to the county, and I think that other counties mi ht profit by the suggestion. I visited the booming little town of Spring Hope last Friday, and indeed there is nothing "mushroomy" about its prosperity. It is unquestionably one of the best towns for

State. They have a large territory to supply, and by giving the top of the market for farm GREENVILLE, N. C. March 23. products, they come from the DR. ALBERT ANDERSON curred here yesterday. Little The ring of the hammer and softeenext door to the Post Office.

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Variable Weather.

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start the furnace or fill the water cooler."

"What is it. 'Zekiel?"



Makes the lives of many people miserable, and often leads to self-destruction. Distress after eating, sour stomach, sick headache,

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overcoming the local symp-toms removes the sympa-Headache thetic effects 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

Heart-burn distressed me, or did mo little good. In an hour after eating I would experience a faintness, or tired, all-gone feeling, 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 .Sour room with fresh paint. Last Sour spring I took Hood's Sarsa- Stomach rilla-took 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. PAGE, Watertown, Mass.

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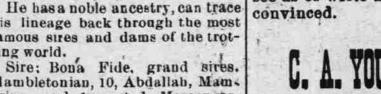
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ambletonian, 10, Abdallah, Mam. brino, and 1mported Messenger; Dam young Nellie; grand dams Nellie, Daughter. Is full brother to Ragmar with a

record of 2,30 at 2 years old, of Humburt with 2.33 1 4 second. His dam has a record of 2.39, His grand dam was sired by Abdallab who was also the sire of Goldsmith Maid. That Ulmar stands at the head

read the following from the Baltinote American, which basides chronicling his great victory, describes the horse as he is to-day; It certainly must be gratifying re

sult to a breeder, or the owner of a stallton, when he rises above all competitors in the show ring as the poss ssor of the "best stallion' He no doubt feels his importance

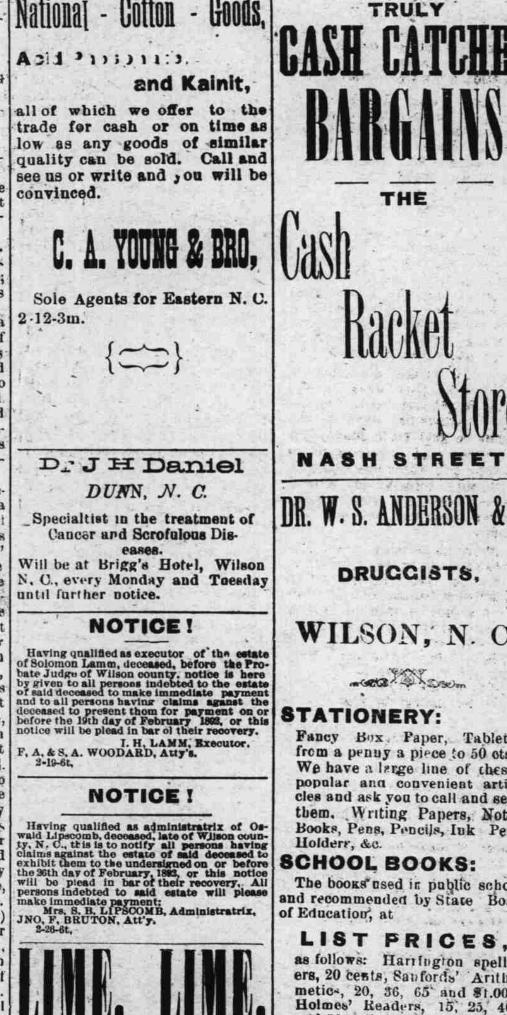
for it is no small matter, where competitors are plentiful and competition is brisk to snatch the blue ribbon from his native county. At the Frederick county Fair, Ulmar carried off the honors over Marmion

Golddust, Cuyler Clay, Manxman, Blackwood Patchen Canton Cyclops and Sun bright taking the first prize. The honors, in this case, should be doubly appreciated when taking into consideration the fact

that the judge of horses was Col. E. S. Edwards, of Newark, N. J., who did not know a single entry, or the owners personally. Consequently

in this case, the award was allos gether free from favo view, Ulmar the winer is a brown borse Standard bred No. 2542, foaled 1888 got by Bona Fide (720) dam Young Nellie. by Ashland Patchen (48), G. D. Nellie by Alexander's Abdallah (15) He was bred and raised by Baker & Harrigan, Great Meadow Farm, Comstock, N. Y., purchased from them by Dr. J. W. Dowaey, of Newinarket, Frederick county, Md. who now owns him. U mar is full brother of the great the an old Dagmar record of 2 3 horse of powerful bu Agricultural Lime. ting action, with plent, . f . Z . and

substance, and standing fully 15-3 in height. His brown coat is finished with black points, while his barrel is round and well ribbed 'ap PEANUT CROP standing on clean strong well placed legs as ever belonged to a trot. ter. This with his true strength of pecigree evidently enabled Col. Id wards to judge which horse deserved the class of premier stallion. In presenting the claims of this horse, the judge selected had no doubt a difficult task, as it is necessary to make comparisons with other breed



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