The Wilson Advance.

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WILSON, N. C., - - June 4, 1891.

IT IS APPRECIATED, THANK YOU.

The WILSON ADVANCE ought to be appreciated at home. It is not a stuffed and stale plate-matter paper, but is exceedingly well selected reading for its surrounding country and is well printed, too.—Richmond Southern Tobacconist.

17 CENTS ON THE $100.

That is the Low Levy for Wilson County Tax Payers—The Total Tax 60 Cents—No Appropriation for the Exposition—Valuations by the Assessors.

The Commissioners met here Monday, July 1st, 1891. All the members were present, as follows: Jno. D. Wells, Chairman; W. W. Farmer, Jonathan Tomlinson, Shade Felton and Perry Renfrow.

It was ordered by the Board of County Commissioners that Lawson Campbell and two children be furnished half rations each for three months.

That Abram Webb and wife each be furnished half rations for four months to be furnished by Ellis Bro. & Eason,

That Littleton Walston be granted peddlers' license for twelve months on account of disability.

That Polly Ellis be allowed $2.20 for four months.

That Henry Meeks and wife each be furnished half rations for four months.

That Georgiana Barefoot be allowed (for child) $1.10 per month for three months.

That Jerusha Cook be furnished half rations for four months.

That George Little be exempted from listing and paying poll tax on account of partial paralysis.

That Wilson Hawley be allowed $5.00 per month for two months instead of usual allowance of $3.00.

That Hardy Ferrell be exempted from listing and paying poll tax on account of inability to work.

That Kissiah Flowers be allowed $5.00 per month for six months.

That Hardy Jordan be furnished half rations for six months.

That Amanda Kennedy be allowed $1.20 for six months.

That John Lane and family be allowed two whole rations for two months instead of one ration as heretofore.

That Orpie Murray be allowed half rations for four months.

That Rebecca Davis be furnished half rations for one month.

That Thomas Keel be furnished half rations for six months.

That Wm. Woodard be allowed half rations for six months.

The Board of Commissioners then adjourned to meet in the Court Room in joint session with the Justices of the Peace, a majority of whom were present. Justice J. W. Lancaster presided over the meeting.

The Chairman of the Board of Commissioners, J. D. Wells, read a statement showing that the Board had expended for all purposes during the past year $8,663.97, as against $8,863, by the Board preceding it. They had concluded that a tax levy of 17 cents on the $100 worth of property would be amply sufficient for the needs of the county and so recommended. Their recommendation was almost unanimously adopted. Chairman Wells stated further that such a levy would raise, in addition to the amount now in the Treasury, about $10,000. It was hard to calculate how much would be needed. The recent rains had damaged many bridges and this trouble would make a serious drain on the Treasury. The amount levied will make the County and State tax only 60 cents on the $100 worth of property.

The meeting authorized the Commissioners to use their best judgment in building any bridge that will cost over $500. (The bridge being washed away at Wiggins' Mill, and the estimated cost being over $500, was the occasion of such action, as the Justices have to concur before the Commissioners have power to contract and pay for such a bridge.)

The old Board of Education, consisting of Messrs. J. W. Lancaster, William Woodard, Jr., and Simon Barnes, was unanimously re-elected.

A tax of 20 cents on the $100 worth of property and 60 cents on the poll, was levied in School District No. 1 for Wilson Graded School.

The proclamation of Governor Holt, as published in last weeks' ADVANCE, urging the joint session to make an appropriation for the purpose of making an exhibit at the Exposition was read. Mr. F. W. Barnes was opposed to any appropriation. So was Mr. Jas. S. Woodard. Mr. Woodard made an eloquent speech. He started out by saying this was the age of appropriations. The Republican party had made them fashionable. They had cleaned out the surplus in the National Treasury. He ascribed the ills we now suffer to this one evil—appropriations. So he was opposed to it. But he hoped every farmer in the county would make an individual exhibit. He took occasion just here to highly eulogize Wilson county. When the canvass was going on over the question of forming a new county a distinguished speaker from Edgecombe said that the new county would be too poor to build a Court House or jail, and never would build a county bridge. To-day we have one of the richest counties in the State. It is not in debt. It has the lowest tax levy in the State. It is second in yield of cotton per acre. It has passed its mother county Edgecombe and left her way behind. Its people are prosperous, generous and happy. He hoped every farmer in the county would show something at the Raleigh Exposition. They could do so, and they should.

Mr. A. B. Deans made an eloquent appeal for a creditabte exhibit. The county was able and could, with the proper effort, make as good a show as any in the State. If it was deemed inadvisable not to make an appropriation, he thought the movement should have a head and a committee should be appointed.

It was decided to appoint a Committee to look after the matter and assist the people of the county in making an exhibit. The following central committee was appointed: A. B. Deans, J. S. Woodard, Sr., F. W. Barnes, W. W. Farmer, Dr. J. T. Graves, H. B. Lane and W. L. Grimmer. One person from each township to co-operate with this committee was appointed as follows: Wilson, W. F. Woodard; Black Creek, David Daniel; Spring Hill, Levin Watson; Old Fields, J. H. Fulgham; Taylor, J. J. Farmer; Toisnot, W. H. Langley; Gardners, W. Woodard. Jr.; Saratoga, J. B. Farmer; Stantonsburg, W. H. Applewhite.

The assessors met and the following valuation was agreed to:

Pleasure horses valuation,	$150.00
First Class " "	100.00
Second " " "	75.00
Third " " "	50.00
First class mules "	100.00
Second " " "	75.00
Third " " "	50.00
Goats, per head "	.50
Sheep " " "	.75
Hogs " as per value	
Milch cows, first class, valuation	45.00
Milch cows, second class, valuation	20.00
Milch cows, third class, valuation	10.00
Cattle at real value	
Oxen, first class yoke,	40.00
Oxen, " single,	20.00
Cotton, per pound, valuation	.07
Corn, per bushel, "	.80
Fodder, per hundred, "	.80
Tobacco, market price as per value,	
Brandy per gallon, valuation	1.00

The usual orders for the month were allowed

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

Ransom's Valuable Work—Building His Own Monument—He Should Not Be Forgotten—Will Speak in Wilson—The "Advance" The Pioneer—Southern Farmers Are Democrats First—Memorial Day in Washington—The Much-Talked-of University a Fact.

(SPECIAL COR. THE ADVANCE.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 1, 1891.—Senator Ransom spent several days here last week, attending to matters of importance to his constituents. Among these was the appointment of Col. Fuller to the new Land Court Bench which you may rely on as a fixed fact. I have just received information to that effect, from first-class authority. Another thing was the Hatteras Lighthouse, the building of which, under the direction of the Lighthouse Board of the Treasury Department is to be pushed forward as rapidly as possible. Senator Ransom secured for this great work an appropriation of half a million dollars. It will rival the great Bartholdi statue, whose beacon light illumines New York harbor, in point of height and brilliancy; but will surpass it as a work of engineering skill. The finest engineers in the world will make the foundation on which this North Carolina lighthouse will stand. It is to shine far out at sea, far beyond the roar of the surges that break on the dangerous shoals. It will be an everlasting monument to Senator Ransom's influence and ability. It will greatly increase the commerce of North Carolina's seaport towns, and will prove a blessing to the sea-faring world. I hope, after it is finished, the skulls and wrecks that strew the sands of that dangerous coast will become things of the past.

North Carolina has forgotten to adequately thank Senator Ransom for the prominent part he took in being the leading factor, with Senator Gorman, in defeating the Force Bill of the late Congress, but she can never forget or ignore the benefit he conferred when he secured the $500,000 for this great Lighthouse. Maryland gave Gorman a splendid silver service for what he did in securing the defeat of the odious Force Bill—and I have absolute knowledge that Ransom did as much if not more in the same direction—and we have not shown our appreciation of our Senators work as I think we ought to have done. But no ingratitude nor forgetfulness can blot out, for ages to come, the $500,000 beacon light that will illumine the treacherous and death-bearing reefs that make our coast a terror to the sea-farring world. This will speak of what he has done, in tones louder than the thunders of the angry waves; and stand forever a monument over the sea and the land of the State he has loved and served so well. He has decided to be the orator of the day when the Confederate Monument is unveiled in your city. I do not presume to describe his manner nor the eloquence. He is among the foremost of living speakers. I have heard Monsignor Capel at his best; Roscoe Conkling, Alexander Stephens, when the fire of his words made you forget the harshness of his voice and insignificance of his person; our own lamented Bishop Atkinson, than whom there were few better speakers; but Ransom combines with the splendid bearing of Conkling more than the eloquence of Stephens, the suavity and persuasiveness of Capel, the grace and dignity of Bishop Atkinson—and above all his own individuality and resistless power as orator, which belongs exclusively to himself. The theme will inspire him and I envy your people on that day.

Capt. Armand DeRossett is here busy with a corps of assistants copying the direct tax lists for the Wilmington Messenger. I inferred from what Capt. DeRossett told me that the ADVANCE was to be the pioneer in the enterprise. At any rate, I know the ADVANCE made the first formal application to Capt. DeRossett for the names of the tax payers in Nash, Pitt and Wilson. I carried this request to Capt. DeRossett in person, and he promised to give it his immediate attention.

I beg leave to re-echo the true sentiment of your able leader of last week, viz: The Southern farmers are Democrats, first; Alliance men, second. "The People's Party of the United States of America" will do well to remember this, if it lives long enough to get to the thinking age!

President Harrison will receive the Committee from the Northern Settler's Convention at Raleigh, June 10th, who will come here to invite him to attend the Southern Exposition.

Ed. Graham Haywood, Esq., a son of the late Col. E. G. Haywood, of Raleigh, died at the Freedman's Hospital in this city last week. Until recently, Mr. Haywood held for years a prominent place in the Treasury Department here. He was buried Saturday at the Congressional Cemetery.

Memorial day was observed here with the usual formalities on Saturday, viz: Soldiers, citizens, darkeys and brass bands all marched out to Arlington and decorated the graves of the Federal dead. There are a few Confederates buried to themselves at Arlington and they sometimes get flowers also—but not so many. These are mostly from Tennessee, Alabama, and Florida. North Carolina had 107 buried there, more than any other Southern State, but several years ago these were all moved to Raleigh and now rest in the Confederate Cemetery under the shadow of the Confederate monument.

The Methodists are going to establish a magnificent University here. The site is near Mr. Cleveland's former country home known as Oak View. Our progressive and influential fellow citizen, Julian S. Carr, Esq., is on the Board of Trustees.

The breach between Blaine and Harrison widens every day. Blaine is the stronger man of the two.

Mr. H. F. Farmer book-keeping, Div. Sixth Auditor's office, returned to this city Sunday with his bride, who was Miss Lizzie B. Farmer, of Wilson. His associates in the Department have presented him with a handsome black French clock as a token of their regard and congratulations.

ANOTHER LETTER.

A Scheme to Down Gorman—"The Plumed Knight" Still Drives—The Troublesome Money Question—The Pension Office not Yet Quiet- A Few Resignations—Col. Tom Fuller is "in it."

WASHINGTON, June 1st, 1891.—There is considerable indignation expressed by Democrats here over a publication in a New York paper intimating that the National Association of Democratic Clubs was using its machinery to boom Senator Gorman for the Presidential nomination. The principal aim of this magnificent organization, which is bound to play a very important part in the next campaign, has been, from its organization, to work for the cause of the Democracy, but under no circumstances to take any part in the making or unmaking of Presidential candidates. It was because of this aim that when the association appointed its corresponding agents, one or more of which it has in every county in the United States, it has decided not to select the men, but to request the Democratic State Committees to make the selections. Now it requires no argument to convince anyone that if this association proposed using its vast influence for any one man it would have made its own selection of corresponding agents in order to be certain of having friends of its man. By getting the State committee to do it all chance of favoritism was done away with, as it is well known that a majority of the committees of the different States favor different men for the nomination.

There is no objection here to Senator Gorman, for he is idolized by the party, and it is the intimation that the association is trying to force his nomination that is objected to. The association proposes leaving the selection of the candidate to the delegates to the national convention; the work for which it was organized, and for which it is now planning, is the election of the nominee, no matter who he may be, and it will confine itself to that work.

Representative Hitt, of Illinois, who has been called Mr. Blaine's personal representative in the House, has just returned from a visit to Mr. Blaine, and it is said that he brought a message to the White House which gave Mr. Harrison a bad half hour. It was a remonstrance against certain changes that Mr. Harrison proposed making in some of Mr. Blaine's plans and it carried with it a threat of resignation, and my informant says Mr. Hitt left with the assurance that Mr. Blaine's plans would not be interfered with. Ex-Minister, John W. Foster, will act as Secretary of State while Mr. Blaine is taking a rest, but the assistant Secretaries of State do not take kindly to the idea—they think they should have had the honor, but neither Mr. Harrison nor Mr. Blaine thought either of them big enough for the job.

Mr. Harrison does not approve of Secretary Foster's scheme of extending the 4½ per cent bonds which mature next September, but the Secretary still hopes to talk him around, as he knows the necessity of having the money for other uses will soon be so apparant that everyone can see it.

The Pension Office is giving the administration a good deal of trouble. According to good Republican authority Mr. Harrison utilized his visit to Philadelphia on Memorial day by trying to get a big G. A. R. man to take Commissioner Raum's place, but he didn't succeed. The Pennsylvania man was too smart. He wasn't looking for that sort of an office.

There is lots of talk about resignations these days, and, strange as it may seem, some resignations. The Commissioner of Patents has discovered that office-holding isn't his forte and has resigned; the Surgeon General of the Marine Hospital Service has also resigned—he got $4,000 a year, and thought he ought to get $6,000. Cabinet rumors are also again current, one of them puts Bob Lincoln at the head of the War Department and sends Secretary Noble to England as our minister.

The agony as to who shall sit on the new land Court bench will be over in a few days, probably this week. The Attorney-General is reported to have said that one of the judges will be a Democrat.

TOBACCO.

GOSSIP STIRRING IN THE WILSON MARKET.

[WILSON, Wilson county, N. C., has a population of 3,500. Is on the Atlantic Coast Line railroad, 54 miles south of Weldon, and 24 miles north of Goldsboro. Is centrally located in the section that has in recent years eclipsed the world in the production of Fine Lemon-Colored and Mahogany Wrappers, Cutters and Smokers.]

Tobacco is doing well. The seasons for the past week have been propitious for getting a good stand and starting the plants.

Mr. J. M. Norwood, formerly of Oxford, N. C., has moved his cigarette factory to Raleigh, where we hope he will meet with succees.

Mr. Marburg, of Baltimore, was in Durham last week, with President Duke, Mr. Harris, chief accountant, and others of the American Tobacco Co. The Globe glories in previous reports of the "Bull" sale, which it says now only awaits Mr. McDowell's signature.

The North Carolina Tobacco State Convention has been called for August 5th at Morehead City, when premiums will be offered to planters for best tobaccos. The President, Capt. John Lockhart, of Durham, has appointed Capt. E. M. Pace to represent Wilson.

Capt. A. J. Ellington, the well known tobacconist of Rocky Mount, N. C., has formed a co-partnership with Mr. Wiggins, of Edgecombe county, for the purpose of conducting the warehouse business. They will occupy the large new warehouse now being built by Mr. W. C. Woodard, of Rocky Mount.

The monthly crop report of the U. S. Agricultural Department, which was published last Thursday, makes the following Statement regarding Virginia and North Carolina tobacco crops: In Virginia, tobacco will be decreased in acreage, owing largely to the scarcity of plants. On the whole, the area of all crops taken together will be about the same as last year.

Of North Carolina it says: We have never known so late a spring in North Carolina. The decrease in area will scarcely be perceptible, as there is a manifest tendency to better farming and greater diversity of crops.

THE DARK BELT GLOOMY.

The Danville Tobacco Journal in its last issue has the following: From the dark belt of Southside Virginia where the heavy dark tobaccos are grown so extensively the reports in regard to the crop are anything but favorable. The prospects may have improved some within the past week, as they have in other sections, but a posted man writing from Prince Edward county says:

"The outlook for crops in this section is decidedly gloomy. The excessive rains for two months, up to April 1st, prevented farmers from ploughing their lands for corn and tobacco crops and sowing their plant beds. Since then we have had no rain at all, and consequently not more than half of the corn crop has been planted. The land is so dry and hard that it is impossible to break it or to prepare the tobacco for planting, and there are very few tobacco plants in the country. I considerer the outlook the most gloomy in my recollection"

THE DURHAM BULL SALE.

The Durham Globe has three columns on it. Mr. Carr refuses to say. Heads of departments are seeking other sheltering arms. Book-keepers and experts are busy with the Bull's books. President Duke is looking into final statements. Mr. Carr has plenty of money and will still be most useful to Durham. The Bull factory will be converted into a storehouse and the Duke factory will run the Durham machinery. Only 150 out of the 1000 laborers thrown out will find place at the consolidated factory. If the books are O. K. it closes the sale. The present factory is five years old and 160 feet by 200 feet and four stories with two wings of 160 feet. Durham will be put back five years in growth by the biggest world's factory sale, it is said.

The American Tobacco Co., will stop at nothing, and goes it full length. Now the Globe will appreciate why the Southern Tobacconist has been expostulating and cautioning—it comes closer home. Only last week it was mildly defensive of the American Tobacco Co., quoting our New York Journal of Commerce reports. Who will be the buyers of smokers and cutters now? One man, one concern. Who will dare compete with them? Where do the planters stand? Will they be satisfied with the power of one, even with high prices maintained?

Reports to the contrary notwithstanding, the Messrs. Dukes and Carr will hardly ruin Durham, or suffer it to be done. United, they will aggrandize the town now.—Richmond Southern Tobacconist.

For Over Fifty Years

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for over fifty years by millions of mothers for their children while teething, with perfect success. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for Diarrhoea. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Sold by Druggists in every part of the world. Twenty-five cents a bottle. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup," and take no other kind.

See our White Goods before you buy, Young Bros.

Now is the time to save money at Young Bros.

HERE'S A GRAND TEN DAYS' CHANCE!

YY YY OOOO UU UU NNNN NN GGGGGG BBBBBBBBB RRRRRRR OOOO SSSSSSS
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Nothing Like it in Wilson.

RECIPROCITY.

—:o:—

That's the coming principle. It means a fair exchange and mutually profitable interchange. Strange it was not thought of before. We've practiced it from the time we started in business, and it is today the animating principle of our mammoth business.

In Boys' Clothing!

SMALL OUTLAY.
GREAT RESULTS.

—:o:—

Our Boys' and Children's Department is brilliant with style and filled to overflowing with splendid values. Two fifty or three fifty spent in this popular department makes a wonderful transformation in a boy. We can't begin to describe the pretty costumes for small boys in the shape of Kilts, nor can we begin to name the many beautifnl fabrics and styles which compose our truly grand stock of Short Pants Suits. When you are tired of paying the same price for poor clothing that we ask for a good article bring in your boy and let us show you how we can serve you.

In Long-Pants Suits

our stock is a full, complete, and captivating one. The strong and serviceable is here at $4.50 a suit the stylish and dressy fine grades of Cassimeres, Worsteds, and Cheviots at $6.00, 7.50, 8.50, and 10.00.

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WE ACCEPT

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your money and give you the best possible value for it obtainable anywhere. Our offerings are such as constantly win confidence and patronage. Actual value always correspond with our advertisements. This is one of the pillars of our establishment.

Furnishing Goods.

—:o:—

The largest and best line in the city. Elegant values in new spring styles. See our Top Shirts.

FINE HATS.

—:o:—

Fine in quality and fine in price. Never allow the thought to get into your mind that because we sell Hats cheap therefore we sell cheap Hats. It is because we buy in such immense quantities from the makers direct that we are able to name the prices we do.

Derbys in new shades at $1.90 that you pay $3.00 for at other stores—the only difference is $1.10.

An immense line of Straw Goods for men, boys, and children.

LOOK AT OUR

—:o:—

OUTING SHIRTS,
UNDERWEAR
HOSIERY,
HANDKERCHIEFS,
BELTS, COLLARS, ETC., ETC.

Better Than Diamonds.

"Diamonds are as Good as Money."

That's an old saying, and so when we announce a Diamond Sale of Suits for the next ten days you may infer that we are going to give you something extraordinary in value. For the small sum of Ten Dollars we are going to give you your choice of several hundred fine Suits in all materials. We can give you almost any style of suit you want, and any color, either in sacks, frocks or cutaways. You'll find them equal not only in appearance, but in actual value to the suits sold elsewhere at $12.00 and even at $14.00.

DRESS GOODS!

We exhibit this week exceptional offerings in Dress Goods. Plaid, striped, pin check and plain sheer muslins. We beat the town in white goods. Try us, and see if we don't. We are showing a large line of French Satines at 12½ cts., former price 25 cts. These goods are worth your attention. Our stock of Colored Dress Goods is just overflowing with bargains, we have so many we cannot begin to enumerate them, but will say if you want a dress you will do yourself an injustice to buy before you look through our stock. Our assortment is complete from the lowest grade to the best qualities, in nearly every shade and style.

☞See our Hamburgs and Flouncings if you want to save 33 1-3 per cent.

S-H-O-E-S!

Low Quarter Shoes in Oxfords and Toe Slippers. We have just opened one of the largest lines of Slippers ever shown in Wilson. Our stock of Shoes is simply immense, you can buy anything you want in Shoes, at New York cost, as we have just opened several lines of Sample Shoes. ☞We are crowded, and for this week we will make special prices in Dress Goods and Clothing in order to have more room. Come and see us.

Very respectfully yours,

Young Brothers,

Tarboro St., Wilson, N. C.