

# The Wilson Advance.

CLAUDIUS F. WILSON, EDITOR & PROP. R.

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

\$1.50 A YEAR CASH IN ADVANCE

VOLUME XXII.

WILSON, WILSON COUNTY, N. C., APRIL 21st, 1892.

NUMBER 14.

## New Spring Now Open Department

FULL OF GOODS!

3c.

SIX CORD SPOOL COTTON AT

3c. Spool,  
36 CENTS DOZEN.

We have Only about  
300 dozen and  
can get no more at this price.

Would Like to tell you  
about our New  
Stock but haven't time just  
now.

Come And look through.  
We take pleasure  
in showing the New Goods.

J. M. LEATH, Manager

## The Cash Racket Stores.

Nash and Goldsboro Streets.

THE WASHINGTON

LIFE

Insurance Co.

OF NEW YORK.

ASSETS, - - - \$10,500,000.

The Policies written by the Washington

are described in these general terms:

Non-Forfeitable.

Unrestricted as to residence and

travel after two years.

Incontestable after two years.

Secured by an Invested Reserve.

Solidly backed by bonds and mort-

gages, first liens on real estate.

Safer than railroad securities.

Not affected by the Stock market.

Better paying investments than U. S.

Bonds.

Less expensive than assessment

certificates.

More liberal than the law requires.

Definite Contracts.

T. L. ALFRIEND, Manager,

Richmond, Va.

SAM'L L. ADAMS,

Special Dist. Agent,

Room 5, Wright Building,

23-15, Durham, N. C.

## Horses & Mules.

I have now on hand a select

lot of fine Horses and

Mules at my Sale Stables

on Goldsboro Street.

The lot consists of

Fine

Farm

Mules

And excellent driving and

draught horses. It is to

your interests to see

these animals before

purchasing elsewhere.

Here, I will be

glad to show

them to you.

Respectfully,

J. D. FARRIOR.

2-11-11.

J. C. LANIER.

—PROPRIETOR—

Wilson Marble Works

Wilson, N. C.

GRACE.  
BY H. C. B.

Something it is like her!  
The curve of the cheek and the way  
The hair has gone astray,  
Twining about the ear;  
Yes, and the picture here  
Has that look of surprise  
That I saw sometimes in her eyes.

Something it is like her!  
As if a painter had seen  
Her face but once, and then  
Striven with it in his heart  
Almost in vain, to impart  
To his canvas, aught of the grace  
Of the soul he saw in her face!

Something it is like her!  
And so it hangs here by my head,  
And the light of its beauty is shed  
Over my rosin, and it seems  
That sometimes it brings me dreams  
Of herself—of her fitting sighs  
In these dreary, sad afternoons!

Something it is like her!  
And I bow my head even now  
Into my hands, and the low  
Sound of her voice comes again,  
Trembling the sad refrain  
Of the end of the joy that is dead  
In my heart, from which hope has fled!  
—Washington Post.

EDITORIAL EXPRESSIONS.  
What The Brothers of The Press Say  
About Things.

When the government owns all the  
railroads, will there be negro con-  
ductors, just as there are now negro  
mail agents? If not, why not—  
Pittsboro Record.

Rights and duties belong to the  
rich and the poor. The rich do not  
always act justly to the poor and the  
poor are too often idle, extravagant,  
improvident, intemperate, and are  
not self-reliant.—Shelby Aurora.

The Third party and its con-  
federates of whatever name seek to  
destroy the Democratic party. Any  
man not an idiot must see that  
divided Democracy means only a  
triumphant negro party in North  
Carolina.—Wilmington Messenger.

If the Third party is going to pay  
the Northern soldiers nearly a billion  
dollars for army service, why not  
square things up by paying Southern  
slave holders for their liberated  
slaves? If they are bent on being  
charitable, why not let charity begin  
at home?—Augusta Chronicle.

A man who will allow his prejudices  
to control him and induce him  
to go against what he and every sensible  
man believes is the honest and  
proper thing to do, is not worthy of  
representing the public in any capacity.  
Look around you and see  
if you can spot some of these kind  
of men in your neighborhood.—  
Franklin Times.

The Republican leaders in Edge-  
combe county do not think the Third  
party people will get many negroes.  
One of the most observant colored  
men told the Tarboro Southerner  
that his race was as true to the  
Republican party as it ever was, and  
that the negroes this year will do any  
quantity of palavering but will vote  
the Republican ticket.

There is one class of people that is  
getting a vast amount of satisfaction  
out of the present attitude of the  
Third Party towards the Democrats.  
That class is composed of white and  
black Republicans. At Statesville  
last week, when Marion Butler was  
replying to that splendid old Demo-  
cratic war horse, Robbins, when  
Butler said anything a little harder  
than usual about Democrats, these  
Republicans became hilarious with  
excess of joy. The truth of the  
matter is, the Republicans had given  
up all hope of success until the new  
party sprung into existence, and now  
they are picking up courage again.—  
Greensboro Patriot.

Taxing the oppressed farmers to  
pay countless millions to Union sol-  
diers, as demanded by the third  
party, is a strange sort of financial  
reform. If that is the best relief the  
third party can offer our people,  
truly is their condition most deplorable!  
It may afford some relief to the  
Union soldiers, but how in the  
name of common sense can it help  
the rest of us?

About one hundred and fifty mil-  
lion dollars will be paid this year in  
pensions to disabled Union soldiers,  
and in addition to this the third  
party people demand the payment  
of countless millions to the able  
bodied Union soldiers. Are Southern  
Democrats so anxious to do this, that  
they are willing to break up their  
old party and bankrupt the country?  
—Pittsboro Record.

Webster's Weekly says that Cleve-  
land cannot carry North Carolina  
as thousands of good Democrats  
Rockingham county and the 5th  
District would go Republican, it says,  
if Cleveland is nominated. If he is  
the nominee of the convention all  
"good" Democrats will vote for him.  
In regard to the action of Democratic  
Ex. Committee it says: "The Weekly  
objects to the action of the Demo-  
cratic State Executive Committee  
because it bears upon its face dis-  
trust of the people. It looks suspi-  
cious, and it will be hard to convince  
the people that there is not a trick  
of some kind in it. Why require hon-  
orable men to pledge themselves in  
advance? Have they not been  
trusted to do right in the past? Let  
the Executive Committee pursue a  
policy of conservatism and concilia-  
tion. No checks need be put upon  
the people; Throw open the doors  
and invite them in and they can be  
trusted to do the right. Gentlemen  
of the committee, the party in this  
State has but one thing to do in its  
present crisis and that is to TRUST  
THE PEOPLE. If our neighbors and fellow  
citizens cannot be trusted, to whom  
shall we go for help?"

## THE ST LOUIS CONVENTION

INTERPRETED BY CONGRESSMAN  
MOSES, OF SOUTH CAROLINA.

The Third Party Necessary to Break the  
South—The Entering Wedge in  
Georgia.

Charles L. Moses, Congressman  
from the Fourth Georgia district, and  
a leading Allianceman, has written a  
very long letter to the Southern Alliance  
Farmer. In it he exposes the  
St. Louis Third party convention and  
the Third party itself. He says he  
was requested to make a report on  
what was done at the St. Louis con-  
ference, and declares that when he  
arrived in St. Louis he learned that  
the representatives of the People's  
party had been on the ground two  
days working and plotting to capture  
the conference. It was apparent that  
the Third partyites had but little  
opposition except from the Southern  
Alliance; and the Southern dele-  
gates did finally force them to adjourn  
the conference without directly en-  
dorsing the People's party. The  
thought uppermost in the minds of  
these "non-partisans" seemed to be  
how to destroy the Democratic party  
and how to build up the so-called  
People's party. To do this it was  
conceded that the solid South must  
be broken. One enthusiastic dele-  
gate expressed it in this way: "We  
already have an entering wedge in  
Georgia; we will break the back of  
the damn Democracy in that State,  
and other States will follow."

As to the report of the committee  
on platform, Mr. Moses says "I  
was sitting on the second tier of seats  
in front near the desk. Perfect silence  
reigned in the hall, and I heard dis-  
tinctly every word that was spoken.  
The first part, consisting of the  
preamble or address was read by  
Donnelly; and was received with the  
widest enthusiasm. He then  
announced that Chairman Cavanaugh  
would read the platform. The president  
requested that there be no applause  
before the entire platform was read,  
which request was complied with  
by Chairman Cavanaugh then read  
the platform. In the platform there  
were twelve planks and the last one  
was as follows: "WE DEMAND THAT THE GOVERN-  
MENT ISSUE LEGAL TENDER  
NOTES AND PAY THE UNION  
SOLDIERS THE DIFFERENCE  
BETWEEN THE PRICE OF THE  
DEPRECIATED MONEY IN  
WHICH THEY WERE PAID  
AND GOLD."

"Now as to the different reports as  
to what the platform is. The plat-  
form was read and adopted as given  
above. I copied it from the Knights  
of Labor Journal, of March 3, pub-  
lished ten days after the meeting. The  
secretary of the Knights of Labor  
was the secretary of the convention.  
It was so published in nearly all the  
Alliance papers in the country. I  
have a letter before me, written by  
Miss Willard, the president of the  
Woman's Christian Temperance  
Union, whose reputation for truthfulness  
is recognized throughout  
Christendom. She was a member of  
the platform committee. In this  
letter she states that the pension  
plank was adopted in the committee  
and in the conference as a part of  
the platform, but that it is not a part  
of the platform, but that it has been  
in every greenback platform since the  
war. The editor of the National  
Economist, in the issue of March  
12th, admits that the division (of the  
plank) into three planks has been  
done since the adjournment of the  
convention, and that he did it at the  
suggestion of Marion Butler, of North  
Carolina. The truth of the matter is,  
when they saw the South would  
not accept it, the bosses here in  
Washington patched it up and issued  
a special edition for Southern con-  
sumption. They don't deny the  
pension plank in the North and  
West. Mr. Turner, the secretary,  
says he favors it. Why do they want  
to deny it? The third party  
Congressmen voted it. Just the other  
day eight of them voted to add about  
twelve millions more to a pension  
bill that was already too large.

"I warn the people against this  
unseen danger. Beware of ex-Re-  
publicans and missionaries from our  
enemies, who are persuading us to  
pull down the walls of Democracy."

Two Boys.

The late ex-Gov. W. W. Holden  
started in life as a printer's devil  
One cold morning the boy deliver-  
ing papers, and at a rich man's man-  
sion he was invited into the dining  
room to warm himself by the fire. A  
handsome college boy on a visit to  
the family was sitting at the table, and  
when the little devil left, this comfort-  
able and happy youth handed him a  
battered biscuit.

Young Holden walked off eating  
his biscuit, envying the college stu-  
dent and feeling very blue.

Time brings wonderful changes.  
Thirty years later the boy who gave  
the biscuit was defeated for Governor  
by the barefooted lad who received  
it!—Raleigh State Chronicle.

Thomas Byrnes, who succeeds  
William Murray retired, as superin-  
tendent of the New York police de-  
partment, is forty-eight years of age,  
and was first appointed a patrolman  
in 1865, when only nineteen. He  
has been chief inspector for the last  
twelve years.

## COL. ELIAS CARR

Repudiates the St. Louis Platform—He  
Will not be put in a False Position.

To the editor of the Tarboro South-  
erner:  
Mr. M. J. Battle in his communica-  
tion to the Southerner of the 5th,  
inst., states that "in no particular  
does the St. Louis platform differ  
from the Ocala platform," and fur-  
ther asks "if Elias Carr will repudiate  
his own handiwork?" I simply  
want to call Mr. B's attention to two  
planks from each platform as parallel-  
ed below.

OCALA, 1890. ST. LOUIS, 1892.

1. That our National legislation shall be so framed in future as not to build up one industry at the expense of another.

2. "We further demand a removal of the existing heavy tariff tax from the necessities of life, that the poor of our land must not be transported being a means of the most rigid, non-public necessity, the most absolute of the government in communication and National gov-'town' and operate 'control' the railroads in the 'supervision' of interest of the people the means of public life."

The telegraph communication and the telephone, like if this control and the postoffice sys-tem supervision do exist, being a neces-sary not to remove the existing mis-use now existing, mission of news, we demand the gov-'should be 'owned' erment ownership and 'operated' by the communication and the interest of the transportation." people.

These (Ocala) demands were sub-sequently engrafted into the State Democratic platform and later re-nacted at Indianapolis. I had the honor to be upon the committee at Ocala that formulated them, report-ing unanimously upon these two planks. As yet I have seen no au-thority or reason for eliminating these planks from the Alliance platform, while on the contrary abundant reason for not endorsing a party which is putting the Alliance in an inconsis-tent and false attitude by demanding ownership after securing National and State governmental control of railroads and completely ignoring the tariff question, that most important of all reform measures, the present status of which makes possible all trusts and combines that enrich the few and impoverish the many.

Truly yours,  
ELIAS CARR.

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

(SPECIAL COR. THE ADVANCE.)

WASHINGTON, April 12th, '92.  
It possible I will send you before you go to press, particulars of the bill now before Mr. John Henderson's Committee affecting Southern postal facilities. I would have secured them yesterday but he was at the Postoffice Department working up certain matters in the interest of his section and State.

Yesterday Mr. Grady introduced a bill providing for the removal of the remains of the late Hon. James Gillespie, a member of the Halifax Convention from Duplin, a member of the State Senate from that county a number of years, and a member of the U. S. Senate, from a disused Presbyterian cemetery in this city to the Congressional cemetery or some suitable place. Consulting Wheeler's History I find this Mr. Gillespie was a very prominent and useful citizen of our commonwealth and I hope he has friends and relatives among your readers who will take especial interest in this matter. Mr. Grady is to be commended for framing the bill and the Speaker for pushing it promptly through the House.

Yesterday the Senate went through the disgraceful farce of expelling James R. Young, who has been Executive Clerk of that body for about 15 years. Some prevaricating Senator told the secrets of an executive session in the Behring's Sea controversy, and to shield him, that body made a scape goat of Mr. Young. An investigation was denied Mr. Young because it would have exonerated him and convicted the guilty Senator or Senators. If this high-handed arrogance and impertinence is kept up, it will not be long before the Senators are elected directly by the people and the "privileges" of that body seriously curtailed. This is a government by the people. The people speak through the press and for the next several days the U. S. Senate is going to get just what it deserves from the powerful American newspapers which are as fearless as they are potential and as independent as they are loyal to the best interests of their millions of readers.

We Suppose It Was Hung.

Mr. Frank Lewis has executed a beautiful sign for Dr. Rodman.—Washington Gazette.

Correctly Stated.

A man who is poor is not disgraced by that fact, but if he is too proud to perform honest labor, there is where the disgrace comes in.—Franklin Times.

Willie Thomas, who killed a young girl near Aurelian Springs last year, has been pardoned out of Halifax jail by Gov. Holt. The killing was accidental. He was sentenced to six months imprisonment in the county jail. The Weldon News says a petition asking his pardon, signed by the judge, jury, solicitor and many others was sent to the Governor.

## NEWS OF A WEEK.

WHAT IS HAPPENING IN THE WORLD  
AROUND US.

A Condensed Report of the News From  
Our Contemporaries Gleaned Here and  
There For Busy Readers.

The Alliance of Johnston county has \$1,000 in its treasury.

Steve Dowdy, while at work in a saw mill in Washington last week, got his elbow cut off.

Dr. E. D. Sneed, of Four Oaks, will represent Johnston county in Pres. Butler's meeting in Raleigh May 17th.

Mr. Blaine denies the report that he has employed William Muldoon, the great physical trainer, to put him through a course of training.

Mr. James L. Fowle, of Washing-ton, N. C., brother of the late Gov. D. G. Fowle, has presented to the State a handsome oil portrait of Gov. Fowle.

Dr. B. F. Marable, of Mt. Olive, one of the leading Presbyterian min-isters of this State, died in Duplin Roads last Thursday. He had long been a victim of consumption.

News is received that the whortle-berry crop in Sampson county and throughout that section will be an entire loss in consequence of the frosts.

W. S. Little, of Union county, committed suicide last week by shooting himself through the heart with a pistol. Bad health was the cause.

The Scotland Neck Democrat says Mrs. A. E. Burnette, who lives near Hobgood, has in her possession a calf two weeks old with two tails. The second tail grows near the middle of the back.

Third Party Congressmen will start an organ in Washington. N. A. Dunning, the present editor of the Economist, will be the editor and it will, in a sense, rival that paper. \$10,000 will be the capital stock.

On Thursday last the dry kiln of Mr. A. M. Inge was destroyed by fire. Six thousand feet of lumber were also destroyed, the amount of the loss being about \$100. The kiln was at his lumber yard, about three miles from town.—Weldon News.

On last Saturday a colored woman named Silvy Wrenn, living on Mr. John Wrenn's land in Sand Hill township, Lenoir county, took a convulsion, fell in a well and was drown-ed. She was a subject to fits.—Grifton Lamplight.

A bull on the farm of Mr. R. C. Cannon, in Pitt county last week ran four men out of a field, after knock-ing all of them down in succession. No one was seriously hurt, but the men decided that field belonged to that bull and left him in possession.

Dr. Creasy, of the M. E. Church in Charlotte, caused a sensation Sun-day of last week by preaching a strong sermon against the liquor dealers of that city. Dr. Creasy's subject was, "The Liquor Traffic, Its Use, Abuse, Legal and Moral." He handled the subject with "gloves off."

A young man of this county got his marriage license but failed to get his bride, and came back to the Register of Deeds to have his license taken back and get his \$2.50. The young man evidently does not be-lieve in being without both a wife and his money.—Bakersville News.

There is a sensation in Hyde county over the elopement of a wid-owed man named Paul. Mrs. Mason has been a widow three years and is the mother of five children, the youngest about five years old. She has one married son who lives near by.

The Washington Gazette says the use of Southern pine for kindling is quite the fad up North. Miss Mar-cia Rodman has shipped something like five hundred barrels of lightwood to the North. It is cut into kindling wood, put in a barrel and headed up with cloth just as potatoes are shipped.

T. J. Wilson, who last month made an application to the Mecklenburg county commissioners for license to sell whiskey, wines, and beer in Charlotte, was on Tuesday granted license. This practically ends the fight which has been in progress since last December between the county commissioners and the applicants to sell whiskey—a contest which has been watched with interest all over the State and elsewhere. The commissioners claimed that they refused heretofore because applicants were not proper persons. There was nothing against the character of Wilson, so his application was approved. Two other applications were also granted.

While in town a few days ago, Mr. Bryan Grimes, of Grimesland, was in for a chat with the Reflector. Among other things he told us he is now building two large tobacco barns, grading and packing houses in which to handle his next crop. He also said that he is going to put one hundred acres in grasses and give considerable attention from now on to stock raising. He believes as fine stock can be raised in Pitt county as anywhere, and that there is good profit in it. There will not be half as much cotton planted on his place this year as last. Mr. Grimes is one of the best and most practical farmers in the county, and other farmers should follow his ideas of grasses and stock raising.—Greenville Reflector.

Last Thursday Benjamin Henderson, the negro postmaster at Fayetteville, received his commission from the President and Monday he took charge of the office.

There is a new railroad on the tapis. It will be from Henderson to Washington, N. C., and will go through Franklin, Nash, Edgecombe, and Pitt counties via Battleboro, Tarboro and Greenville.

Friday night J. P. Brown's saw mill at Washington was discovered to be on fire. It was entirely consumed. The loss is upwards of \$4,000. There was \$2,000 insurance. The origin of the fire is unknown, the Progress says.

There was a runaway match and marriage a few days ago at Halifax, the interested parties being Miss Ruth Rantz, of Kinston, and Mr. O. T. Boney, express messenger from Weldon to Kinston. They were married in the hotel.

Franklin county has recently lost two of its highly esteemed citizens—Joseph Hines, aged 80, died on the 7th, and Jasper York, aged 46, died on the 4th. The latter was formerly from Granville, the Times says.

Hon. B. H. Bunn, now Congressman from the fourth district, has been invited and has accepted the invitation to deliver the memorial address in Raleigh, on May 10th. His subject will be Gen. William McRae.

The family of Simeon Conoly have sued the New York Life Insurance Co., to recover the \$5,000 insurance on his life. The Company will fight the suit. They will produce new evidence that McDougald killed old man Conoly to get the insurance money.

By their failure to comply with the contract to furnish the town of Fayetteville with a first-class system of water-works in a given time, the National Water Supply and Guarantee Company, of Chicago, forfeits bond of \$5,000 to the town, and the Ob-server says steps have already been taken by the mayor and commission-ers to collect this amount at once.

Mrs. Wm. Elmore, of this county, from Jan. 1st to March 31st, sold 65 dozen eggs for \$5.47, set or used for family 21 dozen, and sold fifteen chickens for \$3.35. The cost for feeding her poultry during that time was \$3.00. Besides what was used for family expenses she sold \$11.82 worth of eggs and chickens, as seen above. This beats six cent cotton.—Kinston Free Press.

Mr. Reuben Johnson, residing about one mile from Fayetteville on the Wilmington road, died last Saturday with what his physicians pronounced a genuine case of hydrophobia, from the effects of a dog bite received about nine weeks ago. At the time, the dog showed no evident signs of being mad, and Mr. Johnson feared no serious results, and it was not until about three days prior to his death that he discovered the awful fate awaiting him, when he was sud-denly seized with a violent spasm which stubbornly defied all medical skill, yielding only to hypnotic treat-ment, until the end came.—Fayetteville Observer.

It is stated that the green goods men have been successful in fleeing people in Stokes county to the extent of several thousand dollars. The Goldsboro Messenger very aptly says of such that the dupes of the counterfeiters are as big rascals, as the green goods men themselves and the people are to be warned of both if they are found out. The man who strikes a trade for a lot of green goods expects to pass it on his neighbor. The man who expects to get counterfeit money to pass on his neighbor but gets fleeced himself by the counterfeiter is simply a cross between a fool and a knave.

The Greenville Reflector says that on last Sunday night J. J. Moore, a white man confined in Pitt county jail, died in his cell. He had been sick more than a week, and realizing that his condition was becoming dan-gerous, Sheriff Tucker on Saturday, wrote to Gov. Holt setting forth the circumstances and petitioned for the pardon of the prisoner. The Govern-er telegraphed Monday morning to the Sheriff that the pardon had been mailed and that Moore could be released at once, but death had already released him. Monday the remains were taken home for burial. The prisoner was serving a three month's sentence from January term of Pitt Superior court for assault with deadly weapon. He had been post-master at Farmville.

Mr. Uriah Walters, who lives in the Euto neighborhood of this county, is another one of Union county farmers who has his corn crib and smoke house at home. Mr. Walters is 65 years old and has been married 30 years. He has never bought but 200 pounds of flour and 12 bushels of corn in his life, and not a pound of meat. He has nearly always had a surplus of these articles for sale to his neighbors who raise all cotton.

—Willis Miller, a South Carolina darkey, is 19 years old, 6 feet 3 1/2 inches in height and weighs 165 pounds. Willis' arms are extremely long. Extending them out, he meas-ures from tip to tip of his index fingers 7 feet. Reaching up, he meas-ures from the end of his fingers to the ground, 8 feet 3 1/2 inches. —Mr. Jack Ramsey is 65 or 70 years old, and lives eighteen miles east of Monroe. Notwithstanding the fact that he lived in this county all of his life, he has never yet paid a visit to

## \$20,000.00 Spring Clothing at YOUNG BROTHERS.

WE HAVE  
Open now our Spring Stock which consists of the largest and cheapest line of Dress Goods ever shown in Wilson. If you would save 25 per cent. on Dress Goods, come and examine our stock. We can show you the largest line of Wash Fabrics ever shown in the town.

WHITE GOODS.  
Our stock of White Good is immense. See one of our White Dress Patterns at 25c. per yard, all em-broidered. Think of it—the same goods WILL COST YOU 75c. elsewhere. We have a few \$1.00 Dress Patterns that we are offering at \$7.50. It will do you good to look at them if you have bought.

CLOTHING.  
Our stock of Clothing is just immense. If you want a nice suit for less money than you ever bought one at, come and see us. We are selling Mens' suits from \$2.00 up; Boys' suits from \$1.00 up. Our Children's and Boys' Department is just running over with bargains. If you want a suit see ours before you buy, if you want to save money.

HATS.  
For all the new shapes and styles in Hats see ours. It don't cost you anything to look at them, and you will see something you want at reasonable prices.

SHOES.  
In Shoes we lead, others follow. Our stock is complete in shoes for everybody.

GINGHAMS.  
Next Tuesday we will cut one hundred pieces of the very best 10 and 12 1/2c. Gingham at 6 1/2c, commencing at 9 o'clock. If you want any Gingham it will be the chance of your life.

## YOUNG BROS.

W. E. WARREN & CO.  
FIRE INSURANCE AGENTS,  
(Successors to B. F. Briggs & Co.)  
OFFICE OVER FIRST NAT. BANK,  
WILSON, N. C.

To The Ladies  
Of Wilson and Vicinity: Misses P. Erskine and Mamie Hines have formed a co-partnership, and for some time they have been in New York making themselves familiar with the

Spring and Summer Styles,  
in that headquarters of fashion. They have seen many new styles in actual wear, and will be pleased to give ladies information of them. On their return they have brought with them a complete stock