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WILSON, WILSON COUNTY, N. C.; AUGUST 18th, 1892.

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# Cash Catches the Bargains.

We have received a beautiful assortment of

Innew Styles at our usual

For Electors at Large: CHARLES B. AYCOCK, ROBERT B. GLENN.

Of New York.

For Vice-President:

ADLAI E. STEVENSON,

Of Illinois

For Governor:

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> For Auditor: ROBERT M. FURMAN, of Buncombe. For Treasurer: DONALD W. BAIN, of Wake.

For Supt. of Public Instruction: JOHN C. SCARBOROUGH, of Johnston. For Attorney General: FRANK I. ÓSBORNE,

of Mecklenburg. For Judge of the Twelfth District: GEORGE A. SHUFORD. For Congress-Second District: FREDERICK A. WOODARD of Wilson.

Public Office is a Public Trust.-Grover Cleveland.

I believe that the Administration is responsible to the people for all the acts of the officers of the Government, and that therefore the offices should be filled by friends of the Administration, and that the men who conduct the ad-You will find they are very deministration of public affairs, and who are responsible for them, should have the selection of their subordinates. To sirable and much below the the victors belong the spoils.—Adlai Republican, who is opposed to the mummy, I tell you." E. Stevenson.

freedom. For years we have been good for us to read after such hightaxing ourselves, and now we are ber had an excellent biography of Mr. to wait on you any longer." threatened with the loss of the greater | Harrison, and if I was away off in right of governing ourselves. The loss of the one follows in necessary succession the loss of the other. When you confer on Government the power of dealing out wealth you unchain every evil that can prey upon and eventually destroy free institutions-excessive taxation, class taxation, billion-dollar congresses, a corrupt civil service, a debauched ballot-box and purchased

### speech at Chicago. SELF CONQUERED.

Go, if thou wilt, beloved, far from me-What way soever pleasure beckons But make this heart thy refuge still, always, The key is thine-none other's. Stray

When thou art wearied, in that chamber rest-When thou art grieved, and deemest quiet best : When thou art glad or sad. My ten-

derness Shall shield thy moods of silence. None shall guess Thy presence there. Alas! what breaks my voice? Three times I tried to say, "Bring in thy choice

Less expensive than assessment Of one alone whose presence is most And I that friend with gracious word will greet.'

Forgive, love, that I faltered, "Yea, 'Bring e'en that friend thou lovestthough I die.

SARATOGA SAYINGS.

As Our Live Correspondent Gatheredthen for Printing.

(SPECIAL COR. THE ADVANCE.) August 9th 1892. T. H. Mallison, Esq., was the guest of Mrs. F. R. Ellis last week.

visiting Misses Bettie and Florence constable and he had waited on the Bynum last week→

Little Miss Birdie Speight returned Saturday from a visit to friends in

LaGrange.

Col. G. W. Stanton, of Stantons-

burg, was around last week. The Colonel seemes to be well pleased with the political outlook in North Miss Lillie Hooker, one of Green about it?"

county's most facinating little maidens For Young Ladies. Strictly non-Sectarian. is here this week visiting Miss Nettie slow," said Shockley. Ellis to the delight of her many

Moore, says he is ahead on the cane just haul away with my stick and guestion. He has a stalk 131/2 feet take his interrogatories." high. Who can beat this?

Saturday is the primary election, town elected to the office of coroner wonder if jolly Josh Farmer wont be just out of mischief. Bill felt highly

Messrs. John Y. Moore and G. D. read it to him, and they garbled it so as to make Bill believe that he catching two of the mischievous to make it a legal inquest. He was Monday,

'Come again gentlemen. S. L. C.

Subscribe to THE ADVANCE if you my that he placed on exhibition at ten county.

### BILL ARP'S LETTER. A TRIP BY RAIL WEARIES THE OLD remarkable case, and that he must

He Has Just Returned From the West and is Worn out-Texarkana on the Wing-Some Ruminations.

expression, I reckon 100,000 readers turned to the dictionary to see what public was satisfied. But it won't do for ordinary men to venture upon such ances and I would like to know when and where he got his scholarship. Chauncey Depew sets him up very high as a typical American and the New York Tribune in a late editorial admits that he has the happy faculty of saying what he means and saying it in the very best manner. He leaves which is the best and fairest of all law says." our monthlies, has a splendid biogra-Force bill, and dares to say so in un-Free government is self-government, mistakable language. He is also

cess proves it, but he is a man of elections.-From Hon. W. L. Wilson's that Harrison especially distinguished himself in the battle of Cassville while marching through Georgia. We are sorry to know that. We never did know before what vandal destroyed that beautiful town. We supposed that it was done by Sher- boys had slipped in and were dying man's orders, but it seems now that Harrison was the man. He ordered perate and declared he would protect all the women and children away and his property; that he had brought colleges were burned and every church and every dwelling-nothing said Bill. was left but tottering walls and lonesome chimneys. Old Cassville was shame of it centered upon Sherman, turned away and wept when they set he would take off a couple. saw the fires and the homeless women

by-gones be by-gones. Mr. Cleveland's "inocuous desuetude" reminds me of Henry Grady for he enjoyed it immensely. How much he enjoyed revelling in big words himself just to perplex the boys. How heartily he would laugh when he had them bothered with his Miss Mamie Hines, of Wilson, was jawbreakers. Shockley was our town court and listened to the lawyers until he began to affect some large words and very frequently made some awkward misfits. Henry was fond of perusing Shockley, and one Mr. Robert Bryant, a very clever day called him to one side and said young man of Nash county, was here seriously, "Shockley, I want to ask your opinion on a private matter. yourself on the sidewalk not doing | Monday night. anything to anybody and a stranger was to come right up to you without malice aforethought and was to 'recog-nize' you-what would you do

"Say that again, Henry-say

When Henry repeated it, Shock-Our clever townsman, Mr. J. T. likes of that from nobody. I should

nal Bill Arp, whom the boys about Mitchell, Esq., near Gold Rock. Music and Art. Standard of Scholarship unusually high. Healthful locapleasantly situated. Moderate charges.

Catalogue and circulare constitution.

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sent for Bill and told him with great solemnity that he had a case—a very The News From Our Enterprising Neigh boring own. do his duty; that there was a dead body in town and that nobody knew

how or when it became dead, and he must summon a jury and set upon it. They read him the law again, which Miss Rosa Thompson is visiting said the coroner should hold an inher sister, Mrs. Lonnie Wells. quest upon the bodies of all dead

the next train, and then sets picion of foul play surrounding the and sweats all day for 300 miles death. The law also authorized the until his back aches and one of his coroner to exhume any dead body kidneys gets restless and tries to get that had been buried and to bury it out and his eyes and ears and the again after the examination. Bill was

persons where the cause of death was

dom thoughts to please anybody. jury, which he did. The showman All he can do is to ruminate and claimed to be a preacher, who had jump from one thing to another and been a missionary in foreign lands, think about home and its blessings. but he had a speculative turn of mind His constant prayer is that he may and the gift of language, and made live to return to those who love him the same little speach to all visitors.

When Bill cailed on him and made

Now, while I write, I am in that was amazed, astounded and indigstate of "inocuous desuetude" that nant, but Bill was solemn and reso-Mr. Cleveland told about and that lute, and informed the gentleman causes me to think and wonder. that if he didn't at once produce the When he used that curious, original dead body he should arrest him, and Bill meant what he said. He feared no man when in performance of duty. it meant. It fit the case all right and There was fire in his eye, and the showman saw it. He sent for the mayor, but that gentleman was one pigeon English. I have been read- of Bill's best friends, and didn't seem ing his speeches and his late utter- to understand how an inquest could be prevented if it was the law. The argument got warm and then hot, and

Bill demanded to view the body. "But it is a mummy," said the showman, "and she has been dead 3,000 years."

"My Lord," said Bill, "is it a woman you have got, and are toting her no room for doubt. The August around. She ought to buried, sir; number of the Reviews of Reviews, decently buried. That is what the

"But she has been buried," said phy of Mr. Cleveland. Mr. Albert the showman. "Entombed in the Shaw, the editor, is a conservative catacombs-embalmed. She is a

"What's that?" said Bill. When the showman explained, Bill There is no self-government where the opposed to any political interference shook his head and declared that it people do not control their own elec | with the status of the negro, and | was all very suspicious; that no dead tions and lay their own taxes. When declares that it is a Southern burden body would keep more than a week either of these rights is taken away or and may be a Southern danger and in the country, and as for 3,000 years outer defenses, but in the citadel of our dealing with it than the North. It is and he didn't believe a word of it. morning of the 9th. A more extendstruggling to recover the lost right of toned candid men. The July num- "and I'll be doggoned if I'm gwine probably appear later.

> The mayor advised the showman Europe and anybody should speak to yield and let the coroner see it, disrespectfully of him I would resent which he reluctantly did, and Bill was bewildered.

"Is she folks or a monkey?" said prejudice. He believes the South- he. "Is she white folks or an Injun? ern people are heretics, and he is Looks like a Chinee. What you got a clever gentleman or he would not such an old-fashioned Calvinistic her wrapped up in all this barky stuff have been nominated. Presbyterian that he would rather for? How in the dingnation is a torture us a little than not. This a kurriner to tell what killed her biography says that he was a sol- while she is sealed up this way? The dier after Sherman's pattern, and law says I must view the body and that Sherman said he did not have you don't show nothing but her fina more capable general. It says gers and toes and a part of her face.' "She was embalmed," said the showman, "Frankincense and myrrh

"Frank who?" said Bill. "What did he have to do with it?" By this time several of the town with fun. The preacher became des-

then applied the torch. Two large that mummy all the way from Africa. "Thought she was a mulatter,"

After much tribulation the mayor took Bill aside and advised him to the county seat of our county and hold up and let the poor fellow off if was the nursery of education for our he would pay the coroner's fees, and boys and girls. The Duke of Alva so he consulted his lawyers, and as never committed a more disgraceful they concurred, he concluded to act any I was in hopes that the drop the proceedings for \$3. He said the law allowed him \$5 where and that gentlemen like Harrison, he set on the body, but as he didn't

Never was a poor missionary more and children. But let that pass. Let greatly relieved than when this one got rid of Bill Arp. He wrote a receipt and Bill signed with a K. K. at the end of his name, which he said was for county coroner, but the preacher said it was for Ku Klux. But farewell for the present-oh,

my back! BILL ARP. NASHVILLE NOTES.

What the People of "Good Old Nash" at

Doing and Saying (SPECIAL COR. TO THE ADVANCE.)

August 9th, 1892.

Mrs. Rev. Z. T. Harrison and children are with friends in town.

Rev. L. M. Chaffin expects to be-Mrs. Dr. Brodie and children, of

Ricks Tuesday evening.

tion, died a few days ago.

Wake and Franklin counties. Mrs. J. C. Harper and children,

man who lived near here, died a tew cured it becomes light and chaffy and

We understand there will be a tobacco green. position, and that he must do his duty Republican meeting here next Satcents a sight. The devilish lawyers

ELM CITY IEMS.

(SPECIAL COR. THE ADVANCE.) August 8th, 1892. Enrolment at High school 95.

A series of meetings will commence at the Methodist church Sunday. Miss Cora Friar spent several days

ast week visiting in the country. A successor to the late Justice J. J. Miss Annie Cotton, of Edgecombe, has been visiting at Mr. R. S. Wells. Miss Belle Grimmer left Monday for a visit of several weeks to friends

at various points. The recent rains have greatly improved the crops. The prospect for a fine harvest is good.

The protracted meeting will commence at the Baptist church the 3rd known his business, the showman Sunday in September.

> Thanks to Mrs. R. S. Wells and Rev. E. C. Glenn for nice treats recently. Ice cream and melons are nice this warm weather.

Miss Emma Lee Wells, of Wilson, who spent last week visiting Capt. W. L. Grimmer's family of this place He died at 2 o'clock. left for her home in Wilson Tuesday.

Rev. Q. C. Davis preached two excellent sermons at Baptist church last Sunday. Mr. Davis is a growing man. His sermons are always good.

he is conducting protracted meeting. Gen. Scott did in 1851. Mr. A. J. Moore, Jr., is off on a ten days vacation. We hear he is having

a fine time. His brother, Mr. Owen Moore fills his place during his Mr. C. F. Daws left Monday morn-

ments. Charlie is a good boy and

we wish him much success. Miss Bettie Wells died in Raleigh Aug. 7th. Her remains arrived here on Shoo-fly Aug. 8, and was interred

Politics is beginning to bubble up a little on our streets. I believe that most of our people are going to vote either for Cleveland, Harrison, or Weaver. I don't hear much said about Mr. Bidwell. I suppose he is

## HARVESTING TO BACCO. An Article That is Especially Interesting

An expert who has studied the gathering of tobacco crops through a ong series of years, lays down the following plan and practice directions on this very important subject : Do not be in a hurry to begin cut-

ting your tobacco until it is ripe, and

enough fully and uniformly ripe to fill a barn. A thin butcher or shoe knife well-sharpened, and wrapped with a soft cloth around the handle and extending an inch along the blade, will do the work effectually and be easy to the hand. Try it. Put knives into the hands of experienced cutters only, men who know ripe tobacco, and will select plants uniform in color and texture, and will cut no other. Have your sticks already in the field and placed in piles convenientsticking a stick vertically in the be more easily found when wanted.

ground over each pile that they may W. H. Worth; State Lecturer, Dr. Pine sticks, rived three-fourths of an Henry; Assist Doorkeeper, H. E inch by one and one-fourth inches, and four and one-half feet long, drawn smooth, are best. Start together two cutters and one stick-holder-the cutters carrying two

rows, and the stick-holders, walking between them. The cutter takes hold of the plant with his left hand at the top near where the knife enters the guide the knife so as not to sever the leaves) to within three inches of the point he ietends to sever the stalk from the hill; and as the the knife desends his left hand follows the slit or opening, and when the plant is Suppose you were just standing by gin a protracted meeting here next is straddled across the stick in the Wearn, of Charlotte. hands of the holder. When the stick has received about six medium Wilson, came up to visit Sheriff plants, if intended for brights, it is reody for the barn, either carried by hond if near or hauled on a wagon if Jas. A. Gay, an aged and respect- distant. If it is necessary to use the ed citizen of the Gold Rock sec- wagon, prepare a bed sixteen feet Signal, the fusion organ. The negroes long to hold three coops, or piles, on which place tobacco as cut, and after When Henry repeated it, Shock-ley said, "Henry, I wouldn't take the ley said, "Henry, I wouldn't take the Baines are on a visit to friends in cut tobacco on each coop, drive to the barn to be unloaded. Don't cut tobacco green. Planters

when this is done. Tobacco cut Mr. J. Q. A. Ward, quite an old green is never fit for any use. When

> bone got sound, and my health was established, says Mr. James Masters, George M. Rose and unanimously X X. X. of Savannah, Ga.

NEWS OF A WEEK.

WHAT IS HAPPENING IN THE WORLD AROUND US.

Condensed Report of the News From Our Contemporaries Gleaned Here and There For Busy Readers. The boll warm is doing untold

damage to the Texas cotton crop. Last week, near Lewiston, Jack Baymore, a negro boy, was killed at

Rae and Connor, Attorney General or seven Southern States shall disthe world. We want your in-Davidson and W. D. Pruden are card Democratic rule, we shall look nentioned in this connection. At the Lumberton convention last

acclamation, and Sol. C. Weill Esq., of Wilmington for eletor on the first in those States."

sheriff who was taking him to jail. He son and his party declared in favor of was a robust, healthy man, on trial the bill? Those who have no taxes miles north of Goldsboro on the Wilfor the murder of Grant Tweed. He to pay, and are ready to aid in the mington & Weldon Railroad. The loasked to see his wife and that he restoration of negro rule in the South, might be put in a comfortable room may be indifferent as to the Force of the community is unsurpassed. The

wool," said ex-Senator William Pitt the public schools of the South. Is ous and well furnished, and are amply Kellogg, of Louisiana, "but I will tell not the burden of the expense of these sufficient to accommodate one hundred you that Grover Cleveland will be schools mainly borne by the white next President of the United States, Rev. L. T. Moyle was in town if he lives until 12 o'clock noon the

The Charlotte Observer gives the tollowing figures: Number of cottonmills in Georgia, 80; number of cotton-mills in South Carolina, 57; numnumber of cotton-mills in North Carolina, 157. Spindles operated in Georng for Wilson. He goes to enter gia, 517,771; spindles operated in upon the duties of a clerk in one of North Carolina, 541,961. Ten years Wilson's leading business establish- ago both Georgia and South Carona led North Carolina in the number of spindles operated.

Goose Creek. A few nights ago one teenth and fifteenth amendments to was wounded by a tiled gun set by the constitution. The State laws diminished a breach is made, not in the the South is far more capable of that was away before Christ was born in Cedar Grove Cemetery on the Mr. Bryan Dixon. The next morn- against the inter-marriage of the ing he was trailed by dogs to where races should be repealed, and any "I must view the body," said he, ed notice of this estimable lady will he had stopped, a party following. discriminations against the blacks in The bear showing fight when reached. the matters of learning trades or The first time he was fired at he was obtaining employment should be missed, but the next load fired by made a criminal offense, while the Mr. Wm. Brinson settled him.-New Bern Journal.

Mr. John P. Allison's wheat crop just threshed, is the biggest yet reported and we doubt very much whether there is a crop in the county that is so large. One hundred and forty acres sown in wheat produced 1,707 bushels, or an average of twelve and one-fifth bushels to the acre; sixty-five acres sown in oats yielded 1,000 bushels, or an average of seventeen bushels to the acre.-Concord Standard.

The prohibition Convention completed their work Thursday, nominating a full State ticket. Following is a list: For Governor, James Mc-Pherson Templeton, of Wake: Lieutenant-Governor, W. G. Candler, of Buncombe; Attoney-General, E. K. Proctor, of Lumberton; Auditor, D B. Nelson, of Buncombe; Superintendent Public Instruction, R. C. Root, of Guilford : Secretary of State | walk the floor. I purchased Ely's . W. Long, of Randolph; Treasurer . B. Bonner of Anson. A full electoral ticket was also put up.

The State Alliance was in annual session at Greensboro last week The following officers were elected: President, Marion Butler; Vice President, T. B. Long; Treasurer, C. Thompsom; Doorkeeper, -King; Chaplain, John Ammond; Sergeant-at-arms, J. S. Holt; Delegates to the National Alliance, Marion Butler, W. A. Graham, S. B. Alexander and Dr. Cyrus Thompson, of

The State Pharmaceutical Association in session at Raleigh last stalk; with his right he splits the week decided to meet in Winston stalk down the centre (observing to next August and elected the following officers: President, H. R. Chears, of Plymouth; Vice Presidents, N. D. Fetzer, of Concord; J H. Bobbit, of Raleigh, and W. G. Thomas, of Louisburg: Treasurer, A. I. Cooke, of Fayetteville; Secretary, severed from the hill, by a dexterous F. W. Hancock, of Oxford; Member movement of the left hand the plant of the Board of Pharmacy, W. H.

The breach between the negroes and the Mott wing of the Republican party is now complete. The negro newspapers are wild in their expressions of resent regarding Dr. Mott. and I. C. L. Harris, editor of the demand a State ticket. It is the first time the Republican factions have Carolina. The Eaves faction say frankly that Editor Harris has placed himself without the pale of the party And this reminds me of the origi- are visiting the family of H. C. D. never made a greater mistake than by his declaration that he will not support a State ticket. Camberland Democrats at Fay-

Miss Martha Bumpass, of Rocky hardly more worthless than tobacco, J. Edwards; Senate, John W. Mc-Mount, who has been on a visit to cut green. So let the planter keep Lauchlin; Sheriff, J. B. Smith by walston, Wilson's fox hunters, were down last week and succeeded in Monday. cut green. So let the planter keep Lauchlin; Sheriff, J. B. Smith by this caution always in view and never acclamation; Register, H. L. Hall; make the mistake of cutting your Coroner, Dr. J. F. Highsmith; Surveyor, J. Hector Smith. Resolutions deploring the death of Justice J. J. at all hazards. A few days after his election a travelling showman came to our town with an Egyptian mum- on the political checker-board of the to our town with an Egyptian mum- on the political checker-board of the bone got sound, and my health was

YOU CAN'T STAND THIS!

Miscegenation, Mixed Schools and Con fiscated Property for Us.

Exulting over the passage of the Force bill, by the Republican House of Representatives under the leadership of Speaker Reed, the National Republican, then published at the Federal Capitol, and the organ of the Republican party, explains as follows how it was intended to confis- zens of Wilson and neighbora saw mill by a log rolling over him. cate the property of the white people ing territory, our close and perin the South. It said:

"When through the operation of Davis is to be elected. Judges Mac- the Lodge national election law, six some of the best companies in confidently to see some measures of surance. Come to see us. justice done the blacks, who have Wednesday Hon. S. B. Alexander Heavy taxes should be laid upon was renominated for Congress by the property of the whites to develop

And the Third party organs and "I shall die to-night," said W H. leaders tell the people there is no dan-Shelton, at Marshall last week to the ger in a Force bill. Has not Harriinstead of a cell, which were granted. He died at 2 o'clock.

"I am a Republican, dyed in the wool" said ay Senator William Pitt wool" said ay Senator William Pitt wool "said ay Senator William Pitt wool" said ay Senator William Pitt wool "said ay Senator William Pitt wool" said ay Senator William Pitt wool "said ay Senator William Pitt wool" said ay Senator William Pitt wool "said ay Senator William Pitt wool" said ay Senator William Pitt wool "said ay Senator William Pitt wool" said ay Senator William Pitt wool "said ay Senator William Pitt wool" said ay Senator William Pitt wool "said ay Senator William Pitt wool "said ay Senator William Pitt wool" said ay Senator William Pitt wool "said ay Senator Willi

Their organ could not conceal its Tuesday. He took one of our fair ladies to Mt. Zion with him where ladies to Mt. Zion with him where ladies to Mt. Zion with him where ladies a much better showing than ladies to Mt. Zion with him where ladies sign of Harrison and the Republican State. party. It further said:

'Separate schools for the two races should be abolished, and the plan of bringing the youth of both colors into close and equal relations in schools and churches given a fair trial, as one of the most potent elements to break down the detestable Bourbonism of the South. The right of the blacks to bear arms should be guaranteed to him, as well as all the social rights intended to be secured Bears are giving hunters sport at by him by the passage of the fourcolored man's right to hold office should be sacredly protected and recognized. A few years of this policy will solve the race problem

satisfactorily.' The dark plot of these conspirators against the whites of the South was happily defeated by Democratic Senators, but the conspiracy has not been abandoned, and the conspirators are still active. This is evidenced by the anxiety manifested by Harrison and his Republican organs for the safety of negroes who rape white ladies in the South. Fred, Douglas has set an example which Harrison would have enforced by means of another Force bill. Can there be but one course of action for white people in the South?-State Chron-

I have been a great sefferer from Catarrh for over ten years; had it very bad, could hardly breathe. Some nights'l could hardly sleep and had to Cream Balm and am using it freely, i s working a cure surely. I have advised several friends to use it, and with happy results in every cgse. It is the medicine above all others for catarrh, and it is worth its weight in gold. I thank God I have found a remedy I can use with safety and that does all that is claimed for it. It is curing my deaf-ness.—B, R, Spivey, Hartford Conn.

### We Know They Will.

"The Democratic party has won

every election in North Carolina since 1870 in the last month of the cam- Richmond, Virginia. paign" remarked the veteran Peter M. Hale, a few months before his death. All men who are acquainted with politics know that this is largely true. Knowledge of the fact that the tide turns to Democracy in the last days of the fight should encourage us to fight. There is a reason for this. It is: Democracy is not only right but it is essential for the preservation of the liberties of the people. There may be divisions and differences, but in the presence of imminent danger North Carolina patriots can be depended upon to stand firm against a common enemy. Trust the Wlison Marble Works people. They will do right in November.-Raleigh North Carolinian. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

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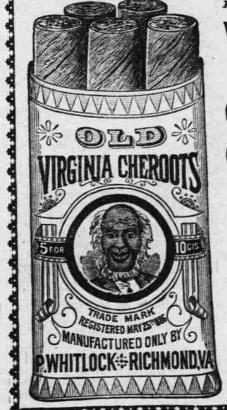
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