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For the cause that lacks assistance,
For the wrong that needs resistance,
For the future in the distance,
And the good that we can do.

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THE ADVANCE,
Wilson, N. C.

FRIDAY, JUNE 15, 1894.

Who is the liar, Havemeyer or
Edwards? The country wants to
know.
ERASTUS WILSON is on trial in
New York for forgery. He is being
prosecuted by R. G. Dun & Co., the
commercial agency.

ON MONDAY the Senate voted to
put bagging on the free list. That is
one good thing that has been done
by the Senate. Score one.

It is stated that Geo. H. White,
colored, is certain of the nomination
for Congress from this district by the
Republican convention that meets in
Weldon on the 27th of June.

CAPT. KITCHEN has proven quite
a heavy load for the Populists to carry
so far, and it would be better for
them if he drifts back to his moorings
before the ides of November.

NEXT Tuesday the Teachers' As-
sembly will meet at Morehead City.
An entertaining programme will be
carried out and a most delightful
time is expected by the teachers who
attend.

Wake Forest Commencement was
held this week. A good time was
had as is generally the case at that
noble institution. The speeches were
fine if we are to judge by the news-
paper accounts which we have picked
up.

TRINITY College has been having
a big time of it this week. Senator
George Gray could not come to de-
liver the address, so Dr. Millard, the
blind man eloquent, came in his
place, and delighted his hearers with
his thrilling eloquence.

REV. DR. JAMES ATKINS, of Ashe-
ville, is mentioned as the possible
President of Trinity College. The
Wilmington Messenger pays him
some compliments, and from what
the Messenger says we must think
that Dr. Atkins is a very worthy
man.

A CONVENTION of Democrats in
Atlanta last week endorsed the Chi-
cago platform and called upon the
Democratic administration to mater-
ialize the demands of that instrument
into laws. It was not harmonious, a
large number wanting to endorse
Cleveland outright.

MAHONE is urging a coalition be-
tween the Populists and Republicans
in Virginia. We are not surprised
at this. Mahone sees that fusion
would result to his own advantage
and that of the Republican party. If
the Populists want to take a long
deep dive from public action, let them
fuse with the Republicans.

ON TUESDAY of this week the
Central Committee met in Raleigh
and decided to call the State Con-
vention of the Democratic party to
meet in Raleigh on August 8th. A
letter from Senator Jarvis was read
in which he expressed himself as be-
ing willing to rest the question of his
candidacy for the Senate to the pri-
mary conventions. The committee,
however, decided that they had no
authority to order that.

We should be glad to know what
Miss Ida Wells, the negro, hopes
to achieve by addressing London
audiences on negro lynching in the
United States. Surely she does not
hope to arouse John Bull that he
will cross the Atlantic with blood in
his eye. We've read some where
he crossed that aforesaid sea once
before about a hundred years ago,
more or less, and was quite glad to
return without getting what he came
after.

TUESDAY the Senatorial investiga-
ting committee had Mr. Have-
meyer, President of the Sugar Trust,
on the stand. He denied all the
allegations of having conferences with
certain Senators. He excited great
surprise when he answered the ques-
tion as to whether he had had an
interview with Mr. Cleveland in the
summer of 1892. He answered that
he had never seen Mr. Cleveland,
and if he saw him, he would know
him only by the pictures that he had
seen.

THE SUGAR SCHEDULE.
In the Senate amendment to the
tariff bill sugar stands taxed at nearly
one and a half cents a pound. That
would seem to indicate that sugar
will be a cent and a half higher when
that bill becomes a law than it is now.
If sugar can be bought now at five
cents a pound, it will be six and a
half cents after the law goes into ef-
fect.

That seems to be a great disad-
vantage to the sugar users. It is ap-
parently an overt act on the part of
the government to strike the freemen
of this country a centre blow. It is
seemingly an attempt to station
revenue collectors in a man's own
dining room to extract from his sugar
bowl the quota of taxes that the gov-
ernment demands. It invades his
pantry and takes from his jars of
sweet meats the hated revenue.

Now, that is what it does. There
is no disguising it. But the question
arises, Which would you rather the
tax collector enter your pantry or
your war room? Indeed, which would
hurt the worse, for him to
place his hand upon your sugar box
or your Sunday clothes, upon your
preserve jar or your hand box,
upon your sweet meats or your un-
derwear?

We candidly confess that we were
opposed to putting a tax upon sugar
at first and so stated our objections,
but since it has been done we have
made some comparisons, and have
come to the conclusion that it is not
so bad after all. We will give the
results of our comparisons, and if
there is nothing in them, we will
come back to our moorings when we
are convinced of our error.

Sugar is taxed one and a half cents
a pound. That would mean that it
will cost about that much more when
the law goes into effect. Wool and
woolen goods are reduced a fraction
over fifty per cent. Now, let us see
how that will work. We'll say a
man ordinarily uses during a year
three hundred pounds of sugar, that
is one person uses that much, and
the increased taxation on that amount
is about \$4.50. He will thus have to
pay that much more during the year
for sugar.

How about his clothes? The re-
duction from the present law is over
fifty per cent. On woolen goods the
present law levies a tax of 98.62 per
cent; the bill now before the Senate
proposes to reduce that rate to 41.13
per cent. Under the present law,
the result of Republican legislation,
a suit of clothes that cost \$10 in Eng-
land would cost about \$20 delivered
in this country; but under the bill
before the Senate that suit would cost
\$14.13, a saving to the purchaser of
nearly six dollars. So that the bill
contemplates a saving on one suit of
clothes more than enough to pay the
difference in the price of sugar.

The same reduction holds good on
all woolen goods, to say nothing of
the numbers of other things which
will share in the reduction. And
when the purchases of the various
articles of dress are completed, a
large saving is made, more than
enough to pay the difference in sugar
five or six times over.

And too, the bounty of two cents a
pound, which the government now
pays to the sugar producer, comes
from the people. It just simply re-
duces the tax on one thing and puts
it on another. The McKinley law
put sugar on the free list, but taxed
woolen goods nearly a hundred per
cent in order to get the money to
pay that bounty on sugar.

In other words, the people now
pay a tax of two cents a pound on
sugar, but the present bill before the
Senate proposes to tax it only about
one and a half cents. The greatest
difference is this. The Republican
law has put a tax of two cents a
pound, and disguises it in such a way
as to make it appear as free sugar,
whereas the Democratic measure re-
sults to no such subterfuge, but puts
the tax there openly and leaves it for
sensible people to make the compar-
ison. It will be in the end the saving
of over half a cent a pound to the
American people, and the people will
have sense enough to see that sooner
or later.

These are our reflections upon this
matter. We think our view is the
correct one, and is the reason for our
maintaining that the tariff on sugar
is not so bad after all.

IMMIGRATION TO THE SOUTH.
Much is being said in the press of
the day about attracting immigration
to the South. Many and various
opinions have been expressed as to
how that should be done. Nearly
all agree that such would be a ma-
terial benefit to Southern develop-
ment.

Undoubtedly the right kind of
immigration would be a vast help to
the progress of any country. We
must confess, however, that we never
have been a stickler for immigra-
tion. We very much question the
wisdom of inducing poor people to
come into a country with the hopes
of bettering their condition.

As we said before, we are very
sure that the right kind of immigra-
tion would be beneficial, and we will
define what we mean by the right

kind. In the first place, we mean
men and women who are well-to-do
in their own country. In other
words, are thrifty and abundantly
able to take care of themselves. In
the next place, we mean people who
have money to invest in real estate
or enterprises of all kinds.

Now, we feel very sure that nei-
ther one of these classes could be in-
duced in any considerable numbers
to come South; and it is very evi-
dent that we don't want those who
are not thrifty and independent.

It has been remarked, and we
think very truly, that capital is one
of the most timid things in the
world. It hides its face quicker
when danger appears than any other
matter that claims the attention of
mankind. If this is doubted, let one
endeavor to secure investments in an
enterprise, and one of the first ques-
tions that he will have to answer
will be, "How much do you intend
to invest yourself?"

This being the certain charac-
teristic of capital, no one can expect
that class of immigrants to leave their
homes and invest in a country that
seems to care nothing for its own
development. Rich men are not going
to immigrate to any considerable ex-
tent, and so we can't expect that
class.

The South does not, and we say
it with some degree of chagrin, put
forth the proper efforts to develop its
own resources. We are very anx-
ious for Northern or Western capital
to come in and build railroads,
develop mines, utilize water power,
or erect factories; but we are not so
anxious to do those things ourselves.

While those facts are painful to a
degree, still they are facts; and as
long as they remain so we can never
hope to induce others to come
among us to invest their money. If
we wish to see things hustle, we
must hustle ourselves. Earnestness
in one's own welfare always
brings help, but indifference begets
indifference.

In our opinion that is the condi-
tion that confronts us. We want im-
migration, but we don't need the
second-class Hungarian or the tur-
bulent Pole. We need those men and
women who are law-abiding and
thrifty, who will labor for the up-
building of the country, and who
will bring enough with them to guar-
antee that they will not be a burden
upon the country.

Such people as that would find a
profitable home in the South, but the
South wants none of the turbulent
set of the wild and woolly West, who
bring anarchy, dynamite, and pov-
erty with them.

It is a thing that is to be regretted
that Senator Vance's body is not to
rest in peace in his grave. His widow
saw fit to go to Asheville last week
and dig up the body of the late
Senator and remove it to another
place in the same cemetery. Mr.
Chas. N. Vance, Senator Vance's
son, came down afterwards and had
the body taken up and carried back
to its original place. Mr. Vance
comes out in a card and explains his
action in which he says that it was
the late Senator's wish to be buried
by the side of his first wife, and that
he intends to have that done.

He furthermore says that he would
have been perfectly willing for the
body of his father to have been
moved, if Mrs. Vance would be will-
ing to allow the body of his mother
to be placed by his side, but Mrs.
Vance would not agree to it. He
then thought that he could not be
true to his dead father, if he did not
see that his dying wishes were ob-
served, and he accordingly had the
body reinterred in its original place.

We regret to know of this circum-
stance and hope that it may be settled
amicably. We think that the dead
Senator's wishes should be observed,
and with the facts that we have, we
must think Mr. Chas. N. Vance is
right.

EDUCATION IN NORTH CAROLINA.
For the past two or three weeks
the news papers of the State have
been filled with commencement exer-
cises. An outsider would judge, and
in the main correctly, that education
in the Old North State is on the up-
ward trend. We are all proud of
the colleges that are year by year
turning out so many worthy sons
and daughters.

But while we shout our praises for
the colleges, we must not forget that
the secondary schools of the State,
are contributing no small matter to
the educational up lifting of our com-
monwealth. In fact, the work that
they are doing is not second to the
colleges. In many respects, their
work is the most important in the
educational field.

Just one thing that we started out
to say in this connection is, that now
and then we hear of a little competi-
tion between the colleges and the
academies. That is a thing that
should be strictly avoided, but just
how is not so easy to determine.

Whether the competition arises
from the fact that the colleges are
invading the domain of the academies,
or the academies the domain of the
colleges we do not assume to say.
Whether the college is protruding
its hand after matriculation into
nooks that rightfully belong to sec-
ondary instruction, or the academy
is reaching upward in its endeavor to
retain patronage must be left for oth-
ers to determine.

ALL WE DO KNOW is, that the com-
petition is sharp at certain points,
and we know that it should not be
so. Many a time we have seen stu-
dents who did elementary work in
the academies when the charge for
their tuition was low, hurry off to
college just as soon as they reached a
grade when the compensation for
teaching them would be at all com-
mensurate with the trouble that the
teacher has been in bringing them
thus far. And, too, when another
year in the academy would be great-
ly to their advantage.

Now, whose fault this is we know
not. We don't pretend to mark out
the line between the high school and
the college. Indeed, we don't know
that it would be desirable, but one
thing we are thoroughly convinced of,
and that is that the competition
should be removed in some way.

There should be the very best of
feeling between all institutions of
learning, and especially between the
high school and the college. There
should never be a chance for any
principal of an academy to feel that
he has lost any patronage because of
the influence of the college. The
field is broad enough for all, and
there should be some arrangement
that would prevent any thing like
competition between these two vehi-
cles of education.

THE COUNTRY BOY.
He rises early; he is acquainted
with and interested in all the stock
and poultry; he knows all the country
around; he is acquainted with every
bug and worm, bird and animal, tree
and flower, weed and cereal, on the
farm. He has a good appetite and a
good digestion, and his sleep is sweet
and refreshing. He reads, thought-
fully, the great book of nature whose
leaves open before him day by day.
He loves his father and mother, and
he loves his sweetheart as no town
boy does and he is loved in turn by
her as no town boy is. He works
hard all day, and when night comes
he enjoys a frolic with a healthful
zest, and then lies down to peaceful
dreams. He grows to man's estate
with a rich heritage of good health,
a clean, pure character, industrial
habits, a mind well stored with prac-
tical knowledge gained by the fire-
side and in the country lyceum, effec-
tionate and trusting in his disposition,
polite and courteous though perhaps
somewhat awkward in his manners,
and in every way well equipped for
the battle of life. He knows nothing
of the follies and vices, the mockery
and hollowness so often seen in city
life. He is a grown up man and the
chief places in the city and in the
nation come into his possession. He
has the stuff in him that qualifies him
under guidance for eminent states-
manship, for military renown, for pro-
fessional success, for judicial distinc-
tion; for the grandest men of our na-
tion have been, and the grandest
men of our country will be found
among the country boys of our land.
He may at times think his country
home plain and unattractive, his life
one of drudgery and humdrum and
may at times envy the town boy and
his more exciting life and opportuni-
ties, but let him not worry. He has
a far richer heritage and the future
will be a satisfactory revelation to
him. God bless the country boy!
He is the hope of the nation.—
Greensboro Patriot.

Now, that the time for the meet-
ing of the State convention has been
fixed, it will be in order for the coun-
ty executive committee to appoint a
time for the holding of the preliminaries
and the county convention. He will
speak in due time.

Having qualified as Executors upon
the estate of James E. Clark, deceased,
all persons indebted to said estate are
hereby notified to make immediate
payment, and those having claims
against said estate to present them duly
verified, to the undersigned, or their
attorneys, on or before the first day of
May, 1894, or this notice will be plead
in bar of their recovery.
May 8th, 1894.

MRS. NETTIE E. CLARK,
J. A. CLARK,
Executors.
H. G. CONNOR, Att'ys.
J. H. BRITTON, Att'ys.

FOR TWO CENTS
(a stamp) any reader of
the ADVANCE can have a
sample copy of THE
SOUTHERN MAGAZINE by
dropping a line to its pub-
lishers at Columbia Build-
ing, Louisville, Ky., and
can obtain a club rate on
the magazine and this pa-
per by addressing the
publishers of THE AD-
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HELD UP ON ELECTIONS.
In a recent issue, as we learn from
the New York Sun, the Louisville
Courier Journal gave vent to the fol-
lowing sprightly remarks about
elections:
"They do say they have been hav-
ing a few more elections scattered
round through the country, and the
grins on the faces of the Republicans
grow wider and wider and their lips
smack more loudly in anticipation of
the return of the years of the fatted
kine."
"Let up on elections."
"Boycott elections."
"Abolish elections."
"Blot elections out of the Consti-
tution and swipe the word out of the
dictionary."
"Some people never know when to
stop. Nothing is more disgusting
than carrying things too far—carry-
ing elections especially."
"There are thousands and thousands
of folks in this country who are
just plumb tired out at the mere
thought of an election."
"Say, what's the good of elections
anyhow? They ain't so hot fired
funny no more. They seem to think."

Let the screws be applied some-
where.
IN THE defeat of demagogue Pen-
ney, Governor of Oregon, Popu-
lists do not need the services of a
political crank filled with Socialist
ideas and revolutionary plans.—Wil-
mington Messenger.

If our able contemporary will look
up the facts, we think that he will
find that Gov. Penney was not a
candidate for governor this time, and
that he was elected as a Democrat
last year. He lost his moorings
soon after election, and perhaps has
not yet cast anchor.

HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA CURES
flesh and strength. I cannot praise Hood's
Sarsaparilla too much. Mrs. H. M. Peck,
Tracy, California. Get HOOD'S.
Hood's Pills are hand made, and perfect
in proportion and appearance. 25c a box.

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VANCE.

It is not often the case that gov-
ernors acquire a national reputation
while they are serving their term,
but just now there are four in the
United States whose reputation is not
only national, but international. They
are Tillman, of South Carolina,
Altgeld, of Illinois, Waite, of Colo-
rado, and Pennoyer, of Oregon. Out-
side of these there is not one man in
one thousand that can name a half
dozen governors to-day.

It is said that seven Republican
Senators will vote for the income tax
clause, and nine Democratic Senators
will vote against it. If the Populist
Senators will vote for it, it will go
through any how, notwithstanding
the desertion of nine Democrats.
Seven Republicans are worth nine
Democrats any how, that is, certain
kinds of Democrats.

Literary Notes.
The Review of Reviews, for June,
is fully up to the high standard of
excellence that that periodical has
maintained all along. Its review of
current events is the very best his-
tory we have of our own times. Very
many valuable contributions to litera-
ture are found in the current num-
ber.

It is really a wonder to know how
the Cosmopolitan can supply its read-
ers with such choice literature as is
found in its columns month after
month and its superb illustrations are
worth more than the subscription
price.

ON CRUTCHES 2 WEEKS
Limb Raw as Beef and Red as Beet.
Pain, Burning, and Itching Ter-
rible. Not 5 Hours Sleep in 3
Days. Makes One Application
of Cuticura and in
5 Minutes is Asleep.
A Remarkable
Case.

About two years ago I was confined to my
room with a breaking out on my leg which my
physician pronounced Eczema. About three
weeks ago the same disease broke out again on
the same leg, and my physician has been attend-
ing me regularly, calling from once to twice
daily, the same all the time, and I have been
friend called to see me, and brought about
one half teaspoonful of CUTICURA, advising
me to try it, and I did so, and I was cured
and mother having been cured by it, I would
not try it at all, although I had been on
crutches for over two weeks, and at one time I
counted between twenty-five and thirty suppurating
sores, and had not slept more than five
hours in three nights. Monday morning about
four o'clock the pain, burning, and itching be-
came so severe that I determined to try CUTI-
CURA, thinking that if it did not do me good,
I would not make my leg much worse, for it was as raw
as a piece of beef and as red as a beet, so I
applied the CUTICURA, and in five minutes after
I had done so I was asleep. Next day I sent
and got a box of CUTICURA, and I applied by honest
word I would not take \$100 today for it, if I
could not get another. I continued using
CUTICURA Monday morning about four o'clock,
and to-day (Tuesday) my leg is as well as
well, and I had not washed a leg without
my crutches in two weeks. My gratitude to the
man who first compounded CUTICURA is pro-
found. May God bless him.
J. F. FLEAZER, South Boston, Va.

CUTICURA WORKS WONDERS
Sold throughout the world. Price, CUTICURA,
50c a Box; 25c a Box; 10c a Box. Put in
AND CUTICURA, Sole Proprietors, Boston.
"How to Cure Skin Diseases," mailed free.

PAIN-EXPELLER, blackheads, red, rough, chapped, and
dry skin cured by CUTICURA SOAP.
OLD FOLKS' PAINS.
Full of comfort for all Pains, Indig-
estation, and Weakness of the Age. It is
Cuticura Anti-Pain-Filler, the
first and only pain-killer plaster.

BOYKIN & CO.
Wholesale and Retail
Groceries.
Hay, Rice Straw, Corn, Oats, Rice
Flour, Wheat Bran, Ship Stuffs,
Milk Feed at
BOYKIN & CO'S.

150 Bbs. Cheap Flour
JUST RECEIVED.
Sugar in 100 Barrel Lots.
Old Virginia Sherries, Honey Dew
Cereals, Cross Cut Cigarettes,
Old Dominion Cigarettes,
and all kinds of All kinds at
BOYKIN & CO'S.

Star Lye, Mendelson's Lye, Thomp-
son's Lye, River Side Soap,
Starch, Gold Dust at
BOYKIN & CO'S.
Horsford's, Good Luck, and Rex
Baking Powders at
BOYKIN & CO'S.

All kinds of country produce bought
and sold at
BOYKIN & CO'S.
All kinds of Base Ball fixtures at
BOYKIN & CO'S.

Rocky Mount Butter 30 cts. per Pound
At
BOYKIN & CO'S.

IT IS ABSOLUTELY
THE BEST
SEWING
MACHINE
MADE
WE OR OUR DEALERS can sell
you a machine cheaper than you can
get elsewhere. THE NEW HOME is
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