

The Wilson Advance.

\$1.00 A YEAR CASH IN ADVANCE.

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

THE BEST ADVERTISING MEDIUM

VOLUME XXIV.

WILSON, WILSON COUNTY, N. C., JULY 5, 1894.

NUMBER 2.7

Wet or Dry,

Makes no difference to us,

Our Bargains

are like the celebrated 'possum trap that would catch the varmints 'comin' or a gwine.'

Being always as bright and as fresh as a July morning our stock is ever rich in

NOVELTIES

and abundant in

STAPLES.

To buy without seeing our stock is to deplete your purse without consulting your judgment. That, in times like these, is almost criminal.

SEE THESE

MID-SUMMER

DRESS GOODS:

Lawns,
India Linen,
Mulls, Organdies,
Sateens,
Ginghams,
Crepe Cloths.

Underbuy and Undersell

is our motto.

The Cash Racket Stores

J. M. LEATH,

Manager.

Send the life and best drum. Independence Day is come! Let the roasting pig be tied. Quick, twist off the cocker's head! Quickly rub the powder platter. Heap the nutcake fried in butter. Send the cups and beaker glass. The pumpkin and the apple sauce.

Send the keg to shop for brandy. Maple sugar we have handy. Independent, staggering Dick. A nuptial mit of flustering Dick. Sal, put on your ruffled skirt. Jotham, get your bunched shirt. Today we dance to tiddle-tiddle. Here comes Sambo with his fiddle.

Sambo, take a dram of whisky. And play up "Yankee Doodle" frisky. Moll, come leave your wretched tricks. And let us have a dance with quality. Father and mother shall make two. Sal, Moll and I stand all a-row. Sambo, play the dance with quality. This is the day of best quality.

Father and mother are but men. And Sambo is a citizen. Come, foot it—Moll's figure in. And mother, you dance up to him. Now saw as fast as you can do. And father you cross over to Sambo. Thus we dance, and thus we play. On glorious Independence Day.

Timely Thoughts.

Fourth of July orations should not be empty glorifications of America, but rather expositions of American freedom, the late Rev. Howard Crosby, which will equally resist the tyranny of the government and the tyranny of the mob, which insists on law and order as the only security of personal liberty, and which will crush the anarchist as quickly as the despot. The great public should have these fundamental doctrines expounded to them on our great national holiday, and the people should so thoroughly understand them that any attempt by mob or church to mar the symmetry of our liberties would be met by an effectual and crushing indignation. We do not sufficiently appreciate our enormous advantages, and hence we are careless regarding their conservation. Were these advantages lost the world would be set back many centuries. Let us therefore encourage true American sentiment as the antidote to the poison introduced among us from foreign sources, and let our Fourth of July be consecrated to this elevation of the American standard.

Here it is again.

All night we heard the clanging bells. And the cannon's loud report. And at the early hour of three Our boys began their sport.

Our eyes are filled with battle smoke. We're deaf in either ear. And thus by all wonderful signs We know the Fourth is here.

Wood & Shingles.

Call on me, at the office of W. E. Warren & Co., over First National Bank.

H. G. WHITEHEAD.

INSURANCE.

FOR—

Fire Insurance

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First Rocket—How are you feeling, old man?
Second Rocket—"Way up."

TEXTS FOR THE FOURTH.

American patriotism must be a household virtue.—Henry Ward Beecher.

One flag, one land, one heart, one hand. One nation ever.—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Let us have peace.—U. S. Grant, May 29, 1868.

Love of country is the first principle of true manhood.—James A. Garfield.

Our country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right, but our country, right or wrong.—Stephen Decatur.

They love their land because it is their own. And scorn to give another reason why. Would a snake hand with a lion upon his throne. And think it kindness to his majesty.—Fitz-Greene Halleck.

Is life so dear or peace so sweet as to be purchased at the price of chains and slavery? Forbid it, Almighty God! I know not what course others may take, but as for me, give me liberty or give me death.—Patrick Henry, March 23, 1775.

This nation has dissolved, but in tears only. It stands, four square, more solid today than any pyramid in Egypt. This people are neither wasted nor daunted nor disordered. The government is made stronger.—Henry Ward Beecher.

God grants liberty only to those who love it and are always ready to guard and defend it.—Daniel Webster.

In the beauty of the hills Christ was born across the sea. With a glory in his bosom that transfigures you and me. As he died to make men holy, let us die to make men free. While God is marching on.—Julia Ward Howe.

As It Used to Be.

The following song was published some years ago. It was written by the late Royal Tyler, formerly chief judge of the supreme court of Vermont. He was the author of "The Algerine Captive," a novel which was popular over half a century ago.

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CARNOT LAID TO REST

The Most Celebrated Funeral in The History of France.

THOUSANDS PAY A LAST TRIBUTE.

The Moving of the Procession—The Mourning of Multitudes—The Floral Tributes—The Funeral Obedience—The Last of a Great Man.

PARIS, July 2.—Amidst the intense heat of the sun pouring from a cloudless sky all Paris and thousands and thousands of people from the provinces and the various cities of the continent witnessed yesterday one of the most imposing spectacles in the magnificent republic of France have ever seen. The streets were thronged from the dawn of day with species of citizens from the gutter snipe to the resplendently attired official, all eager to witness the funeral of the great statesman.

Sympathy was shown in a hundred different ways from the bit of crepe on the arm or in the button hole to the draping of the houses and sending of expensive wreaths to the palace of the Elysees. All day Saturday Paris was en fête. Visitors were arriving and crowds thronged the boulevards until a late hour in the night purchasing mourning decorations and flowers for the wreaths, which the florists had placed upon the sidewalks, tagged with cards bearing the names of the donors, waiting transportation to the palace.

Fifteen Hours in Advance.

A great number of persons secured advantageous places on the sidewalks Saturday afternoon and remained there all night, in order to hold them. All of the windows along the route of the procession were let out at fabulous prices, and in many cases they were put in possession of caretakers until the Elysees came to occupy them. First they should be seized by others less fortunate.

Throughout the city and especially along the line of march, thousands of laborers worked all night decorating buildings with crepe and other emblems of mourning. Most of the public buildings were heavily draped and the front of the Pantheon was entirely covered with black cloth bordered with white. The Cathedral of Notre-dame was also draped, though not profusely as the Pantheon and an immense tricolor banner with crepe borders and drapery hung between the pillars of the edifice. The Palais Bourbon wherein the sessions of chamber of deputies are held, was profusely decorated with crepe and tricolor flags at half mast protruded from many of the windows.

Freighted With Emblems of Mourning.

At an early hour in the morning delegates began marching to the Elysees palace bearing wreaths and other emblems of mourning.

The streets leading to the palace were cordoned with police at 7 o'clock in the morning, and those who held tickets of invitation entered through the door of honor opening into the courtyard, the walls of which were completely covered with black hangings bordered with white, together with tricolors and medallions bearing the letters "R. F." (over the immense catafalque which stood in the centre of the courtyard was spread a black band with two large white letters "C" and a black canopy trimmed with silver and with a silvered summit covered the catafalque. The scene was surrounded with burial palms and flowers, and the countless wreaths which had been contributed by friends and members of the family. A number of candelabra were placed around the head of the coffin, on the right of which the wreaths sent by President Casimir-Perier, the czar of Russia, the king of Portugal, and a number of other leaders.

The Kneeling of Nuns.

The catafalque, which blocked the main entrance to the palace, was guarded by soldiers and four nuns were kneeling behind it. The passage either side led to the grand stair case.

At 9 o'clock was the time appointed for the beginning of the funeral exercises—the moving of the procession—delegates were still arriving at 10 o'clock, completely filling the tree-lined gardens surrounding the pond and the bird house at the lower end. The scene in the gardens was a brilliant one. Men in gaily colored uniforms, their breasts glittering with decorations, mingled with civilians in sombre evening dress, be-cloaked attendants and judges in black and crimson gowns. There was successively a person present who was not in uniform or evening dress.

At 10:15 the band of the republican guards outside played Glazier's Carnot funeral march, especially written for the occasion, which in the courtyard, the curate of the Madeleine church said the customary prayers, sprinkling the coffin with holy water. As the bearers lifted the coffin to their shoulders, the first gun boomed on the Esplanade des Invalides and continued at intervals of two minutes until 107 salves were fired.

Madame Carnot Frustrated.

From the Rue Saint-Honore exit down the Avenue de Marigny and through the Elysees the procession entered the Place de la Concorde headed by General Sausserier, the military governor of Paris, who was escorted by the republican guards. Ten cars piled full of wreaths followed.

The hearse was flanked by a guard of honor composed of cadets from the Ecole Polytechnique and was drawn by six splendidly caparisoned horses. The coffin was hid beneath the folds of silk tricolor flags, grouped front and back. M. Carnot's servants in livery came next with the dead president's family, his three sons walking in the first line, and his brother Adolphe Carnot, and his cousins and son-in-law behind. Madame Carnot was not present, being completely prostrated by the excitement of the past week. Behind the family of M. Carnot, came President Casimir-Perier in full evening dress, with a broad cape, and his secretaries. Behind these were the presidents of the senate and the chamber, ambassadors, ministers, e. rdnals, marshals, diplomatic envoys and attaches, senators, deputies, peers and judges, etc.

At the Notre Dame.

The procession arrived at the Cathedral of Notre-dame at 12:30, only the tolling of the sonorous bell was heard as the column disappeared slowly within the massive doors.

The interior of the Cathedral had been draped heavily with black fringed with silver. While the strains of the funeral march

were filling every corner of the great hall mourners walked slowly by the crepe-covered pulpit. There Casimir-Perier, as chief of state, had an isolated seat. On the left was the clergy and behind, and delegates to the professional order. As they advanced to the catafalque they recited prayers. Opposite President Casimir-Perier's seat they all bowed and he responded with a deep inclination of the head. The priests, high and low, gathered round the catafalque. The liturgical prayers followed, the president standing with his head reverently bowed.

The Last Scenes.

Dean de L'Escaile celebrated low mass at the high altar. Meantime Saint-Saens brought forth wonderful tones from the organ. At the moment of the elevation of the host, the master of ceremonies approached Casimir-Perier and bowed profoundly to intimate that he might stand and the president did so. When the bell sounded the invitation to meditation, the president bowed, the clergy and the seals of the mourners, the diplomats, the gherzals and the judges sank forward, the scene illustrated impressively the nation's grief. The light came but dimly through the stained windows. The shadows of the heavy black hangings rested upon the whole assemblage, deepening the brilliancy of uniforms and robes of office. After the short sermon, the archbishop of Paris extended his hands and gave absolution. The bearers took the coffin and bore it down the aisle, the clergy with lighted tapers in hand accompanying it to the door. All the bells in the city were tolling as the procession formed again and moved on to the Pantheon. The drapings were the same as at the funeral of Victor Hugo.

The Services in Washington.

WASHINGTON, July 2.—The funeral of the late President Carnot was observed by memorial services yesterday attended by President Cleveland and cabinet, and thousands of department officials, and citizens of Washington. The services were solemn and appropriate to the occasion.

LOUISIANA TOWN IN ASHES.

The Business Portion of Bayou Sara Destroyed by Fire.

BAYOU SARA, La., July 2.—Almost the entire business portion of Bayou Sara was destroyed by fire yesterday.

List of houses burned: Mayor Central hotel and general store; Freyhaus opera house and vacant store; Joseph Sterns livery stable, store and residence; George Plittingers saloon and residence; John Laboyes bakery and confectionary; A. H. Harris' shoe store and express office; B. Farrell's variety store; Ben Maurer's saloon, store and residence; Man & Levy's large general store; Richard Vale's eating house; Phillip Pettig's barber and news dealer; A. G. Weil's variety store; sparklers carried by the wind set fire to, and caused the destruction of Colonel Thos. Irvine's residence and also the old railroad depot on the river front. No estimate of the loss or insurance.

LIFE AND DEATH FIGHT.

The Great Boycott Strike Increasing, With a Strong and Growing Opposition.

CHICAGO, July 2.—President Debs, of the American railway union is quoted as saying: "It is life or death with one of the two sides. We must kill the managers, or they will kill us."

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THE WEEK IN CONGRESS

The Final Vote on Tariff Hardly Before Friday.

LITTLE UNEASINESS AS TO ITS FATE.

Harris Thinks That It Will Be Sent to The House by The Fourth of July—Less Nanguine Senators Believe It Will Be Later.

WASHINGTON, July 2.—Unless all the signs of the times fail this week will set the tariff bill out of the senate and on its way to the house where the struggle is so renewed pending the final contest in conference. The fight is now for hours rather than days. The democratic managers are making every possible effort to get the bill out of the senate by Tuesday night, and failing to accomplish that end they threaten to remain in session on the fourth of July.

In some sanguine minds there is still a lingering hope that the bill may be defeated by the vote of the country. Mr. Hill would not be at all disturbed should the tariff measure with that forming a part of it, be defeated on the final vote.

Uneasiness Felt Yet.

There is a certain element of uneasiness over the outcome, among them the attitude of Senator Blanchard and the assertions repeatedly made during the past week by the populists that because of their votes here, before cast, they will necessarily vote for it under all conditions on final passage. Some of these rumors go so far as to say that Mr. Allen last week notified Mr. Jones of the senate that he could not vote for the bill. The defection of one vote would put the party in charge of the bill in a predicament that would cause serious trouble and anything tending to weakness in the ranks of the bill's supporters would be a serious matter.

The Vote in Five Days.

Nevertheless, when the whole situation is canvassed, there appears to be very little ground for doubt that the bill will be passed by the senate substantially as amended. It does not seem certain that the bill can be pushed through the senate in the two days set apart for that task by Mr. Harris, for Mr. Hill, who has the support of his country, is in his fight on the income tax will insist upon discussing that subject again, possibly, however, not to any great length. The republicans also have a number of matters to which they will attach their attention.

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