

The Wilson Advance.

BY THE ADVANCE PUBLISHING COMPANY.

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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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THURSDAY, - December 20, 1894.

LAST WEEK ex-Governor Tillman was elected United States Senator from South Carolina to succeed Senator Butler, who has represented that State for many years.

SENATOR Daniel's speech in Richmond last Friday on the Valley campaign of General Early was a most excellent one. It contains much history which will be valuable to the historian. It added to Mr. Daniel's already great reputation as an orator.

SEVERAL men were killed a week or two ago in playing football. Some have been lying with broken backs, noses, and arms since Thanksgiving day. Some have died since then of the injuries received on that day.

COTTON is so low now that it would be well for farmers to ask themselves a very pertinent question. Can they make the staple at the present price? Can they afford to work another year and bring the crop to market and get the present price?

LAST WEEK the Caucasian Publishing Company was organized at Raleigh. The members of the incorporation are, Marion Butler, W. F. Stroud, W. A. Guthrie, A. C. Shuford, J. C. L. Harris, and W. H. Worth.

ANDY BOWEN, a prize fighter was killed at New Orleans last Friday night in a fight with Kid Lavigne. He was knocked senseless in the ring and died the next morning.

REV. THOMAS DIXON, of New York, seems to be angry with Dr. Parkhurst, the anti-Tammany champion. Dr. Parkhurst has beaten the tiger and he seems a little disposed to crow over his victory.

FRIDAY of last week the Mandamus proceedings in the case of C. M. Bernard against the State canvassing board to compel them to count the vote of Nash county was heard before Judge Bynum at Raleigh.

Before another issue of the ADVANCE shall have made its appearance, Christmas of 1894 will have been numbered among the events of the past. So we will now wish all our friends a joyous Christmas and a prosperous new year.

THE CHRISTMAS PIE.

Next week Christmas will be here. All the children in town will be thinking of Santa Claus, sugar plums, fire-works, and such like.

Among the young men and women the anxiety is not so much about the looks of the dinner table or the furnishing of money for Santa Claus's visitation.

In the midst of this Christmas joy, care, and anxiety, are there many of us thinking of what we can give to some of the poor of our community? There are people in all communities who are debarred the pleasure of giving, and are limited only to the pleasure of receiving.

While our more fortunate citizens are thinking of Christmas pie, it would be an excellent thing to remember that there are people at their very doors who can get no pie, who can get no turkey, or any other Christmas luxury except from the beneficent hands of neighbors.

Christmas is a glad and joyful time. The person who has no desire, at such a time, to give to others is a poor soul's creature. Every one, who desires to give, cannot do so, but the man whose heart, at Christmas tide, is cold to the feelings of benevolence is fit for treason, stratagem and spoils.

NEW MEN.

Only a day or two ago we saw it stated that the recently elected attorney general of South Carolina is just twenty-five years old.

In North Carolina young men have come to the front. Marion Butler, the man who is to succeed Senator Ransom, is just a little more than thirty. Jeter Pritchard, who will in all probability, succeed to Vance's unexpired term, is a young man.

This simply shows that the people have rebelled against the rule of the old bosses, and have chosen new men. It shows that boss rule has come to an end in North Carolina, or at least, it shows that it bosses must be had, the people want new ones.

It may be that some kind of a political boss is a necessity at this particular time. We know that other nations have been boss ridden and have survived, and it may be, as some claim, that political bosses are necessary evils in this day.

It is true that the history of the Roman republic from the days of the Gracchi to its fall is but the record of the personal deeds of the bosses. We did not know, however, that this young republic had reached in one hundred years the point that it took Rome six hundred to reach.

"I know an old soldier who had chronic diarrhea of long standing to have been permanently cured by taking Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy," says Edward Shumpick, a prominent druggist of Minneapolis, Minn.

COLLEGE ATHLETICS.

College sports have become so brutal of late that a storm of disapproval is going up all over the country. Columbian University has become a target because its football team killed a Georgetown man on the grid iron on Thanksgiving day.

Indignation is becoming more indignant as fresh cases of broken limbs, bruised noses, and cracked skulls, that at first escaped observation, have come into notice. As the hospitals of the different schools have been explored and new subjects unearthed to add to the already long list of casualties, the country has become startled and is now standing aghast at the enormities that have been practiced in the name of sport.

After all, however, what does it matter? Would the staid and prosy old folks take from the boys the happy chance of breaking each other's skin? That cannot be done, because if you don't give them a chance to injure each other in play, they will hatch up some other way to draw off the surplus blood.

If a play has no danger in it, who wants to play it? Not Young America, to be sure. He would rather climb a tree and risk his life on a broken limb any time than to be bored to death playing dolls.

So with the youth of this country. They want sport, and if a few broken limbs and crushed pates must come along at the same time, they can't be expected to whine over it.

Yet the old folks at home want them to quit playing football. Fathers and mothers all over our land are writing to their college sons to learn other games. Play "stick frog," "William Trimble toe," "club fist," or turn the college into a nursery and import boxes of dolls and tin soldiers.

STILL IN THE RING.

Mr. Geo. W. Turner, of New York, went all the way to Indianapolis last week to see ex-President Harrison. There had been rumors that Mr. Harrison would not be in the race for the nomination in 1896, and Mr. Turner wanted to see about it.

He also made remarks that would seem to indicate that the presidency is a thing still to be desired. From the tone of his remarks one would understand that he does not propose to sit idly by and allow the prize to slip through his fingers if he can help it.

Deafness Cannot be Cured by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian tube.

"I know an old soldier who had chronic diarrhea of long standing to have been permanently cured by taking Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy," says Edward Shumpick, a prominent druggist of Minneapolis, Minn.

A BRUTAL SPORT.

Last week a man was killed in New Orleans while engaged in a prize fight. Some weeks ago Fitzsimmons killed a man while engaged in the same sport.

This sort of thing is getting to be very common. It seems that the American people are becoming more and more brutal. Civilization is getting at a low ebb, it seems to us, when two men are put in a ring to pummel each other, in the presence of a jeering crowd until one of the fighters falls dead.

It is a sad commentary upon the boasted American civilization. Such sport in Mexico or the islands of the sea would not excite such comment, because they would not be thought above such a thing, but in the United States where the light of Christianity shines, it is all the more startling.

Such sport as that is not worthy of the people of this country, and it is to be hoped that sooner or later the prize ring will be a thing of the past.

Referring to the agreeable change in Fredericksburg and the great pleasure it gave him to see his old soldiers back in their homes, General Lee said: "Colonel, I could forgive those people (meaning the Yankees) if they would only repent."

A few days since a couple of young men went forth to hunt the festive bird and as a consequence the recording angel wrote down another "hunting accident." This time it was not a gun that exploded but a plain tobacco pipe that went off.

Many stubborn and aggravating cases of rheumatism that were believed to be incurable and accepted as life legacies, have yielded to Chamberlain's Pain Balm, much to the surprise and gratification of the sufferers.

Wife—Dear me, you can never find a thing without asking me where it is. How did you get along before we were married?

Husband—Things staid where they were put them.—N. Y. Weekly.



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Dead Man Voted.

As noted in our last issue, the vote of Number Eleven township, Cleveland county, was thrown out by the board of canvassers on the account of several votes having been cast by proxy.

These were opened by the judges who deposited the ballots in the proper boxes. One of the sick men died before the messenger reached the polling place and was a dead man when his ballot was deposited in the boxes.

It is said that this process of voting has been in vogue in this township for several years, but as there has never before been a contested election, the matter of its illegality was never brought before the authorities before.—Rutherford Democrat.

The New Dixie.

Oh, Dixie land, the land of cotton, Brings five cents and the crop's forgotten; Buy a bale, Buy a bale, Buy a big old bale in Dixie! Then I wish I was in Dixie To-day, Hoory! Then I wish I was in Dixie land, With five-cent cotton on either hand, I'd buy, I'd buy, The whole blamed crop in Dixie! Oh the farmers planted lots of acres; Asked for cash, an' there warn't no takers; Not a bale Had a sale That worth w'ld the work in Dixie! Then I wish I was in Dixie To-day, Hoory! I wish I was in Dixie land, With fifteen dollars in my hand, I'd die, Or buy The whole blamed crop in Dixie.—Atlanta Constitution.

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