

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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LONDON leads the list of cities in its number of women who are either domestics or skilled workers. New York is next. The workingwomen over fifteen average about 300,000 in New York city, as against 75,000 a quarter of a century ago. There are probably about 600,000 women of working age in a city like New York, with its 2,000,000, and this shows that half of them are obliged to toil.

A correspondent of the Lexington Dispatch writes: "If the next General Assembly would reduce the Code to the size of Webster's blue-back spelling book and simplify the laws within comprehension of an ordinary English scholar, and then pass a law that the legislature should not meet again in twenty years, I predict upon this hypothesis that the State would bloom with prosperity from Mitchell's Peak to the Frog Pond."

THERE may be some fun in farming in Kansas, but there is not much money judging from the following quotations of prices at some points: corn, 18 1/2 cents a bushel, oats 12 1/2 cents, potatoes 25 cents, butter 9 cents a pound, eggs 7 cents a dozen. Of course people who get such prices as these are clamorous for the continuance of the present gold standard, and would not have anything else for the world. If prices went up they might not eat as much of their produce as they do and might not be so fat and saucy, says the Wilmington Star.

In Mecklenburg county, North Carolina, the systematic improvement of roads has been in progress for nearly fifteen years. The general plan adopted was to start at the city limits of the county seat and to grade and macadam all public roads from this point out towards the township and county limits. These roads have a width of forty feet for the first two miles from the city limits and beyond this point a width of thirty-six feet. The average cost of these roads, including the macadamizing and grading, is about \$2,000 a mile. Much of the road building in this county is done by convicts. The average number of convicts employed 80, and the average cost of this labor per convict, including food, clothing, medical attention and guards, is from 20 to 25 cents a day.

BOLTING AS CONSIDERED IN TWO STATES.

Senator Tillman, of South Carolina, has published a letter re-asserting his intention to bolt the Chicago convention and leave the Democratic party unless it declares for the free coinage of silver at 16 to 1, "the issue of all paper money by the government in sufficient volume, and a system of banking which will provide against the concentration and congestion of money in the large cities to the detriment and ruin of the country." The Spartanburg Herald, an earnest free coinage paper and a supporter of Senator Tillman as against Senator Irby, reviews this letter in a

very interesting editorial, in the course of which it says that Mr. Tillman "takes a position thoroughly inconsistent and untenable. He wishes to be sent as a Democrat to a Democratic convention with the avowed purpose of bolting that convention if its action does not please him. He arrogates to himself the right to define what national Democracy means and what constitutes a Democrat." And further:

Mr. Tillman's advice to the Democrats of this State to participate in the election of delegates to the May convention as Democrats and to send a delegation to Chicago that will withdraw from the convention at his bidding, is practically advising political perjury, for any man who takes part in the election of delegates is morally bound to support the nominees of the Chicago convention, whatever the platform may be and however opposed to their individual views. With Mr. Tillman's individual opinions and intentions we have nothing to do. If he sees fit to desert the Democratic party because its financial platform does not accord with his views of what it should be, let him do so. He has that privilege, but he has no right to drag the South Carolina Democracy with him and attempt to make them politically dishonest by pledging themselves to a party and its nominees, and then forsaking them.

The Herald says in conclusion that the Democratic State executive committee will probably deal with this matter; that if there is to be a Democratic State convention in May it should be one in fact as well as in name, and that "no man has the right to a seat in that convention who does not intend to abide the result of the Chicago convention and to support its nominees."

To our minds the position taken by our Spartanburg contemporary is incontrovertible. Contrary propositions were never offered by honest men anywhere until, in the Carolinas, within the past few months. And yet, Senator Tillman's standard of political morality is higher than that set up in this State lately by some men of hitherto unquestionable standing. He at least has the grace to say that after he has failed of his purpose at Chicago, and bolted he will leave the Democratic party. That will be a great deal better than still professing himself a member of it and seeking to direct its policies after having defied its authority. Those who remain true to it have a perfect right to ask that those who do not shall go off and let them alone. Senator Tillman recognizes this right and announces his purpose to quit the camp unless things go to suit him. He is to this extent to be commended, though he would be entitled to yet a greater approbation if he should, as a good Democrat, submit his will to that of the majority of his party.

Above everything else in North Carolina to-day looms this question of the preservation of the Democratic party. We hope this menace has passed; that the party will not be further threatened with an entangling alliance, such as it so indignantly and so justly denounced two years ago—neither that it will be further threatened with a policy of perfidy at Chicago. It were infinitely better that the dominant element send no delegates there at all, for they would thus at least save the State's honor in the eyes of the Union; or if they are determined to do their worse, why should they yet want to call themselves the Democratic party after formal and deliberate renunciation of it? There is hope of a tree if it be cut down that it will spring up again, but there is no hope if it be pulled up by the roots. Likewise there is hope of a party in defeat and under the shadow of displeasure, if only its conscience is clear, its morale intact, and strong in the strength that virtue gives, it is able to stand up and look all the world in the face.—Charlotte Observer.

Pitcher's Castoria.

LITERARY NOTES.

The Art Amateur for April appears in the form of a special Blue and White Easter Number: a new design, incorporated with the old, gives to the cover, which is printed in a range of Delit Blues, a remarkably effective and handsome appearance. The Supplements and advertisements are also printed in blue. The contents are appropriate to the season of Easter; a beautiful head of the Christ forming the frontispiece, and the supplements containing designs for an Easter Stole, an Alms Dish Mat, and for the decoration of Easter Eggs. The entire number is furthermore permeated with spring motive, in every department of decorations. The color supplements, a brilliant lesson, in "Still Life" will be popular with students of water-color, and the other a blue and white picture "In the Scheldt" will be welcomed by china painters and others. Altogether the April number is particularly "live" and "up to date."

Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly for March

The great "Lee of Virginia" series in Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly is continued in the March number with a picturesque and superbly illustrated paper devoted to Major General Henry Lee, of Revolutionary fame. This is "the dashing dragoon and splendid orator, the chosen of Patrick Henry and the beloved of Washington, classic scholar and impassioned patriot, brilliant scion of a long-distinguished race, Governor of his native State a perfect type of the Virginia gentleman, rearing his sons in religion, morality and learning, solicitous above all that they should be taught to ride, shoot and tell the truth—General Henry Lee, the 'Light Horse Harry' of his soldier contemporaries, and the father of General Robert E. Lee." Other illustrated articles in the March Frank Leslie's are: "The New South;" "In Old Virginia;" "The Memory of Robert Burns;" "Society Plays Goll." Among the contributors of fiction and poetry are Anna Katherine Green, Cleveland Moffett, Frances Swann Williams, Charles Edwardes, Henry Tyrrell and Georgia Roberts.

Frank Leslie's Pleasant Hours for Boys and Girls.

The first of a series of articles on "The Young People of the White House" is given, with numerous illustrations, in the March number of Frank Leslie's Pleasant Hours for Boys and Girls. This number has many good things that will delight its youthful readers, among them a short boating story by James Otis; a very pretty cat-show story; a thrilling account of "A Wild Whirl Down the Loops;" the second paper of Frank Lee Farnell's interesting series on, "Favorite Story-writers for Young People," in which are given portraits of Horatio Alger, Jr., James Otis and Sophie Swett; an article on "Dainty Work for Girls;" the conclusion of the two serials by Edward S. Ellis and Jeanette H. Walworth; some illustrated poems; two new games, a chat on juvenile literature by the editor; and a number of prize puzzles.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO } ss LUCAS COUNTY

FRANK J. CHENEY maketh oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & CO., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE. FRANK J. CHENEY.

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Children Cry for

Our Indians.

"Our Indians" is the title of a strong article by Hon. Hoke Smith, Secretary of the Interior, published by the Youth's Companion of March 26.

Perhaps there is no national theme which arouses more quickly the sympathies of all fair minded Americans. The Indian who once had complete liberty to hunt and occupy this fair land has found the United States Government a master whom he cannot understand. Secretary Smith gives much valuable information about the present condition and prospects of the Indians, their increasing numbers, their education, and indicates the position of the present national administration toward them. He closes the articles by saying, "While I have not criticised the action of our forefathers and of our fathers in the treatment of the Indians, I urge without hesitation that among this people can be found a field for missionary work as worthy of Christian zeal as in those countries far away from our own."

This article is one of a series by American Statesmen, appearing in the Companion, including articles by Hon. Thomas B. Reed, Hon. H. A. Herbert, Secretary of the Navy, and Hon. J. Sterling Morton, Secretary of Agriculture.

Constipation and sick headache positively cured by Japanese Liver Pellets, purely vegetable, small and mild. Fifty doses 25 cents, at Hargrave's.

There is a town on the Upper Snake river in Idaho called New Sweden. Hans Hansen is mayor of the town. Peter Peterson is clerk, and the common council is composed of Peter Hansen, Hans Petersen, Peter Hans Petersen, Hans Peter Hansen and Peter Hansen Hans Petersen. No relationship exists among these men. When that council meets there is not a single J to be heard.

Rich Red

Blood is absolutely essential to health. It is secured easily and naturally by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, but is impossible to get it from so-called "nerve tonics," and opiate compounds, absurdly advertised as "blood purifiers." They have temporary, sleeping effect, but do not CURE. To have pure

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J. J. FABER.

NOTICE. Having qualified as Administrator with the will annexed of Alfred Thompson, deceased, I hereby give notice to all persons indebted to said Alfred Thompson to make immediate payment, and to all persons holding claims against said deceased to present them for payment on or before the 30th day of March, 1897, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. Wilson, N. C., March 28th, 1896.

J. S. THOMPSON, Administrator with the will annexed of Alfred Thompson, deceased. H. G. CONNOR, Atty.

"Blight"

costs cotton planters more than five million dollars annually. This is an enormous waste, and can be prevented. Practical experiments at Alabama Experiment Station show conclusively that the use of

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6. Another plot of 7 acres adjoining No. 5 on which is a good house and all necessary outbuildings.

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