

EDITORIAL PAGE

THE ADVANCE

Herbert Peale
EDITOR

Joseph Peale, Associate Editor.

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"Entered as second-class matter, May 19, 1911, at the Post office at Elizabeth City, North Carolina, under the act of March 3, 1879."

Talk Chautauqua now if you want to enjoy the Chautauqua talks Chautauqua week.

Elizabeth City will build itself without boosting if the agricultural interests of its trade territory are properly developed.

One of the most successful carriers of hog cholera is the buzzard. Kill him. The law allows it and public spirit sanctions it.

If you can't attack your competitor without misrepresenting him you are likely to do him more good than harm by your assaults.

Whether you are in favor of a no fence law or opposed to it, it's coming one of these days. Best begin to get ready for it.

It is much easier to forgive outright abuse than the enmity which masquerades under the guise of friendship.

The Advance had an anniversary itself this month, on the nineteenth, to be exact. It is five years old.

The Advance dares to be different and to attempt something new. To-morrow morning's issue will be interesting. Don't miss it.

Advertising space is available in Wednesday morning's issue of The Advance. Interested? Then phone 357.

The first issue of The Daily Advance appeared yesterday. So far as we know it is the smallest daily publication in the State.

The Daily Advance is small, we admit. But so was the announcement of its coming. A bigger announcement will mean a bigger paper.

When you call a man base names and then express confidence in him it is evident that in one case or the other you have not said what you felt.

You never can tell whether you can sell your cotton at a fair price in the fall or not but you do know that you can feed your hay at a profit.

When a stand is taken in the editorial columns of The Advance everybody knows who is responsible for it and that it represents his real convictions.

We've seen a man call a dog to him with kind words and then kick the beast. Even if the dog was a hound it would be an insult to his tribe to call the man a cur.

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COTTON, GRAIN, PRODUCE
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May 29, 1916
BUYING TO-DAY

COTTON	
Strict Middling	12 5-8c
Middling	12 3-8c
EGGS	
Hen Eggs, per dozen	18c.
SELLING TO-DAY	
FLOUR	
Patapco, best patent	\$6.25
GRAIN	
Oats, per bushel,	58c.
Corn, White, per sack	\$1.85
MIDDINGS	
Winter, per bag	\$1.50
MEAL AND HULLS	
Meal, per ton	\$36.00
Hulls	\$18.00
HAY	
No. 1 Timothy, per ton	\$28.00

"What is the use of our working our fool heads off all the summer killing grass to grow cotton to buy hay?" Just that sort of farming accounts for the fact that the per capita wealth of the Pasquotank farmer is just one tenth that of the average farmer in the State of Iowa.

The merchant counsels the farmer to buy at home and then sells him an article that was not made at home. So the only part of the money that stays at home is the profit. But when we buy an article made or raised at home we are indeed making our dollars do double duty.

The Advance is continually urging more attention to livestock. But the first thing the farmer needs to consider is going into the live stock business is the matter of pasture. We ate dinner with a farmer the other day with three fine calves grazing out in his yard, but he said he would have to sell them before long because, with insufficient pasturage, it was costing him too much to feed them.

EFFICIENCY REVIVAL BEGINS

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man that comes along has to make his appeal to the church and take a collection. The cow gets sore, holds up her milk and kicks. And its bad for the cow. We must realize that the cow is more valuable than the milk. We must give not only to save the heathen but to save the church.

"To do this weekly giving is necessary. The plan is simple but it will finance the Baptist work. Five cents a week on the average from every member will do it, and five cents is the smallest sum ever pledged. If you can't do that much, a dominicker hen can beat you. Twenty five cents will be nearer the average. This will mean \$3,500,000 for Baptist work in North Carolina.

"And it is coming. It may be ten or fifteen years, but it is coming. The day is coming when the Baptists will take as good business care of their church as the Mormons do."

THE D. R. MORGAN COMPANY OPENING RECEPTION TO-DAY

From two o'clock this afternoon till nine o'clock tonight the new store of the D. R. Morgan Company on Poindexter and church streets will be thrown open to the public for inspection and enjoyment. Refreshments, music, demonstrations, prizes and souvenirs will be a part of the welcome, and everybody is cordially invited to be present.

Wilfred Peale is at Manteo this week attending Superior Court.

Miss Minnie Nash who has been pursuing a special course in music at Meredith College at Raleigh, is spending her vacation with her parents on Matthews street.

NOW THIS IS WHAT WE CALL REAL HOUSE CLEANING

When you start to get your home ready for Spring remember there is nothing so clean as paint and varnish.

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THE IRISH REBELLION AND OURS
By "Ted" Sullivan

Editor The Advance:

There is nothing in history that I know of that so parallels the unfettering of the British manacles by the American lovers of freedom in 1776 as the declaration of independence by those immortal Irishmen of Dublin, who willingly gave up their lives for Irish freedom in Dublin, and gave the lie to those canting English hypocrites who said Ireland was still satisfied under the lash and heel of British tyranny. This uprising of the Irish people for liberty was not instigated or planned by the scum and offal of Dublin; but the very cream of the Irish race in all the higher and ennobling walks of life, and the caliber of people who have ever given their countries liberty.

Their Declaration of Independence was as follows:

"The Provisional Government of the Irish Republic to the people of Ireland:

Irishmen and Irishwomen in the name of God and of the dead generations from which you received the old traditions of nationhood, Ireland, through us summons her children to her flag and strikes for her freedom, having organized and trained her manhood through her secret revolution organization, the Irish Republican Brotherhood, and through her open military organization, the Irish Volunteers and the Irish citizen army.

Having patiently perfected their discipline and resolutely waited for the right moment to reveal itself she now seizes that moment, and supported by her exiled children in America, and by her gallant allies in Europe by relying on her own strength she strikes, in full confidence of victory.

We declare the right of the people of Ireland to the ownership of Ireland and to the unfettered control of Irish destinies to be sovereign and indefeasible. Long usurpation of that right by a foreign people and government has not extinguished that right, nor can it ever be extinguished except by the destruction of the Irish people.

In every generation the Irish people have asserted their right to national freedom and sovereignty. Six times during the past three hundred years they have asserted it in arms. Standing on that fundamental right, and again asserting it in arms in the face of the world, we hereby proclaim the Irish Republic as a sovereign independent State, and we pledge our lives and the lives of our comrades in arms to the cause of its freedom, its welfare and its exaltation among the nations.

The Irish Republic is entitled to and hereby claims, the allegiance of every Irish man and Irish woman. The republic guarantees religious and civil liberty, equal rights and equal opportunities to all its citizens and declares its resolve to pursue the happiness and prosperity of the whole nation, and of all its parts, cherishing all the children of the nation equally, and oblivious of the differences, carefully fostered by an alien government which have divided the minority from the majority in the past.

Until our arms have brought the opportune moment for the establishment of a permanent National Government, representative of the whole people of Ireland and elected by the suffrage of all her men and women, the Provisional government hereby constituted will administer the civil and military affairs of the republic in trust for the people.

We place the cause of the Irish Republic under the protection of the Most High God, whose blessing we invoke upon our arms, and we pray that no one who serves that cause will dishonor it by cowardice, inhumanity, or rapine. In this supreme hour the Irish nation must, by its valor and discipline and by the readiness of its children to sacrifice themselves for the common good, prove itself worthy of the ancient destiny to which it is called.

Signed in behalf of the Provisional Government:

THOMAS J. C. CLARKE.
S. MacDIARMAD.
E. CEANNT.
JAMES CONNOLLY.
JOSEPH PLUNKETT.
THOMAS MacDONAGH.
J. H. PEACE.

Let us say to those who are not versed in the history of our great Republic, that it was the same chivalric Irish blood that animated Patrick Henry, the great Virginian,

when he threw the firebrand of liberty into the enthusiasm of the American Colonies, in his great speech when he stated he cared not what others thought, but for himself he wanted liberty or death. Those very words settled the minds of the struggling colonies in their strike for freedom. Yes it took an Irishman's son, Henry, to defy th's Captain Kidd of the seas and Robin Hood of lands. When he arose to his feet in that meeting and delivered those words it was like a bugle blast that echoed and re-echoed through the thirteen colonies and made those patriots arise in arms to sever themselves from British fetters. Let it be remembered also that it was this grand "Old North State" Carolina, that took the initiative in declaring for independence at Mecklenburg, before her sister states formulated the declaration in 1776.

Allow me to turn over a page of American history and the substance of my statement will be found in Bancroft's History of the United States, the greatest and most impartial of all our historians. They will find on that page where the father of our country, Washington found an Irishman's son true to him and true to American freedom. This crisis took place in a time of that great struggle "when it tried men's souls."

Washington was retreating through New Jersey with the English army after him. The capitol of our to be republic was then in Philadelphia and it can be incidentally stated that our capitol was a moving one for five or six years, once in Annapolis another time in York Pa. and again in some other place. But in this darkest hour of our fight for liberty it was in Philadelphia when the alarm was set up that the English army was advancing toward Philadelphia.

Consternation seized our little congress and statesmen and they began to scatter for their homes. John Adams who could do more fighting in council than on the battlefield flew to Boston. Thomas Jefferson went to his home in Charlottesville, Va. Franklin next to Washington in the building of our republic was in France at that time.

The sun of liberty looked to be setting on the aspirations of the struggling colonies. We had no capitol at that hour, yes we had a capitol. Where was it?—It was in Washington's scabbard; where he stood the capitol stood.

In this crisis of American freedom the following lines will fit this immortal man:

"Honors are the gifts of men; heroism comes from the infant. When cowards skulk and craven spirits shrink in the face of danger, does God make heroes, and stamps them with his own seal."

This Godgiven man to the world was George Washington who created in a new hemisphere a land where the plain people and the worlds democracy could escape from European serfdom and vassalage and be given a new birth right on American soil, where merit, talent, and genius would take priority and precedence over "Divine Rights" aristocracy privilege and ascendancy. Th's God given man to the world very often had to stand the taunts and fibes of the American Tories—people who wished to remain under the rule of England, he also had to stand the seige of a cabal or clique launched against him to relieve him of his command of the American army, led by an English adventurer and soldier of fortune named Charles Lee.

As this wonderful man stood with his little army around him after crossing the Delaware, he resolved to retreat no farther. It was then that he stood like a mighty oak in a forest of scrubby pines. He resolved to retrace his steps and cross the Delaware. Before doing so he called on this treacherous general Charles Lee who had a part of his army at Morristown N. J. to move to his aid. Lee paid no attention to the first order nor the second order nor the third order of Washington as in his heart he desired to give no aid to Washington. Finally Washington fell back on a man who not only loved him, but was an American patriot to the cause, and a man who refused to join the cabal against Washington. This man was Major General John Sullivan the son of an Irishman. Although at a distance he ordered Sullivan to take Lee's division of soldiers and march on the flank of the English at Trenton. Sullivan hastened at once to Morristown to the support of Wash-

ington. The result was Washington hearing that Sullivan was carrying out his order in marching on Trenton, resolve to cross the Delaware on that cold Christmas Eve 1776.

As all readers of that battle know the English with their Hessians, were taken by surprise, by the combined attack of Washington and Sullivan. Sullivan led the attack on their rear.

At the battle of Red Bank, victory it gave the American colonies. The British and men began to retreat. They would not say that the American stood a man who of ours its n?

FARMERS: house in village contains are a land. Can be had. Apply to J. C. W. may 1 to

IN THE OF THE FOR THE OF NOR

Lamb Eng. New York Gas Boat G. owners. NOT

By virtue of a writ of Exponas issued in the titled cause, on the 25th day of May, 1916, I will on the 25th day of June, 1916, at 12 o'clock sell to the highest bidder for cash; the gas boat 'Goggle Eye' her engines, machinery, apparel and tackle said sale to be held on the deck of said boat in the harbor of Elizabeth City North Carolina. This notice dated and posted this 25th day of May, 1916.

W. T. DORTCH,
United States Marshal.
By JNO R WILLIAMS,
Deputy Marshal.
may 26 30 Jne 2nd

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N. B. The following schedule is published as information ONLY and are not guaranteed.

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9:58 a. m. daily for Edenton and local stations.

1:00 p. m. daily for Raleigh, Goldsboro and intermediate points Pullman Parlor Car for Norfolk.

10:26 p. m. daily Night Express for Fayetteville and Charlotte Pullman Sleeping Cars for Raleigh, New Bern and intermediate Stations.

NORTH BOUND

5:51 a. m. daily for Norfolk and intermediate stations.

2:30 p. m. daily Express for Norfolk ONLY.

3:30 p. m. daily, except Sunday for Norfolk and intermediate stations.

5:30 p. m. Sunday only for Norfolk and intermediate stations.

1:10 p. m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday for Suffolk.

For further information apply C. F. Garrett, Ticket Agent, Elizabeth City, N. C.
E. D. KYLE, H. S. LEARD, Traffic Manager, J. Gen. Pass. Agent Norfolk Va.

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