

EDITORIAL PAGE



THE ADVANCE

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A NEW DOMINATION

The more it is considered the more marvelous becomes the result of the election. The President took the lead by a combination of those states of whose support his management had least reason to feel encouraged. He lost in those centers where he was thought to have captured the sympathy of the voters. Outside the "Solid South" and Ohio no great industrial community gave him its suffrage. In Illinois, where it was declared that the Labor Vote would rally to the eight-hour law, the Republican machine was working with oiled precision. New England and Massachusetts, New York and New Jersey failed him. Big Gompers, having failed in his effort to "deliver" the Labor Vote, the farming vote gathered itself together in an informal concentration of sentiment, and delivered itself.

If administrations took the color of the forces responsible for them, four years more of Wilson would be devoted to agriculture. It will have been the farmers' hand that ploughed the furrow of this election. It was in the corn-fields of Kansas, the plains of Minnesota fecund of wheat, that the die was cast. It were somewhat futile at this time to search out elusive motives, but the significant fact remains that the emphasis has been taken from industrial and commercial interests by the action of men who till the soil.

In the government at Washington for the next four years, the South bids fair to be again 'in the saddle', but the Far West will have its seat on horse-back. There has been a splendid demonstration of the power of the thinly populated and poorer states in the assertion of their right to disagree with those older and richer, and more densely packed. It is a case of "back to the soil" with a literalness surprising most of all to the politicians who talk it most.

In the event that the government of the state does thus go to those among them that are the "little fellows of the Union," it were hard to say which is greater, the danger or the opportunity. Legislation so inspired may be centered on class distinctions and prove ruinous; or it may be full of the suggestion of strength and space and breadth and freedom.

Unlike the dominant men of the Old South, who were schooled in statecraft, this newly-conscious force is expressive of yearning, rather than learning, is moved by what it wants rather than experienced, and passionate, rather than logical. The responsibility of the Far West in high place, as one of the dominant sections in partnership with the New South's promises something of which the nation has felt itself consciously in need without knowing the exact form of its expressions. It promises the tonic of change—with its perils to be faced, its triumphs to be achieved.—Raleigh Times.

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November 20, 1916

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Patapoco, best patent	\$9.25
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No. 1 Timothy, per ton	\$21.00
COTTON FROM DARE	

Dare county, too generally regarded in other sections as poor in resources and in population and as of little importance in any respect, has begun to do things which will not only make the rest of the state sit up and take notice but which will also have the effect of making the people of the county more independent and more prosperous in every way.

With a succession of poor fishing seasons, the people all over the county have come to a realization that some of them must make their livelihood in some other way than by fishing. As a result of this realization they are putting their hands to the plow with a vim and energy the result of which is already becoming apparent.

People are talking farming down in Dare, and talking is not all. People are farming. Right direct from that county to the Elizabeth City Milling Company docks arrived Saturday three thousands pounds of as good grade cotton as has been raised in this section of the state this year. The cotton came from East Lake, and Messrs. Sawyer and Creel who brought it say there is a lot more to come pretty soon.

It is good that this is so. This incident may be taken as indicative of the intelligence and foresight of the people of the county.

It is a fact that Dare county has a soil that is unsurpassed for productivity along almost any line. There are hundreds of acres of wasteful lands there now that could be developed by drainage and cultivation into productive and profitable farms. For trucking even the rich soil of Currituck cannot rival that in parts of Dare. In a small way there has always been some trucking done there, but the people are now realizing that it can be made a business rather than a pastime; and it is good for Dare that her people are waking up to this fact and getting busy.

Of course the principal industry for the county as a whole will always be fishing, for the county lies in that section where the most marketable fish are to be caught. The industry should be conserved and developed. But the sooner a large proportion of her people get busy to develop the farm, the sooner will Dare become a county of prosperity and progress.

CRANBERRIES FROM DARE

Just two years ago this very week The Advance carried an article from its Stumpy Point correspondent about "Cranberrying in Dare". This article was a particularly interesting one to the Advance family, who had lived so long inland that they had missed many of the advantages of this blessed section, and had read of cranberries growing in Massachusetts but never before in the sunny South.

Believing that all the ignorance of the State had not concentrated itself in The Advance family, the article was sent to the Charlotte Observer in briefer form and appeared a month or two later in that paper as a feature story with a double column head.

The world having been enlightened so far as was at that time in the writers power, the subject was dropped and in some measure forgotten.

Yesterday afternoon while doing the day's marketing, the freshness of a big measure of cranberries displayed in the window of the Eagle Grocery attracted the attention of the marketer and inquiry about them brought from Mr. Scott the answer "Why yes, they came in today from Dare".

"We have from the Massachusetts cran-

berries over here in the back of the store," continued Mr. Scott, "so you can take your choice".
Thank you. The Advance prefers Democratic cranberries from Dare to Republican cranberries from Massachusetts, and Mr. Davis of the Advance force, who knows all about Dare is going to tell the Advance readers more about Dare cranberries soon.

TURNER'S 1917 ALMANAC

The Advance acknowledges with thanks the recent receipt of a copy of Turner's North Carolina Almanac for 1917. This publication founded in 1828, is a concise compilation of useful knowledge. The edition this year is the largest in its history and will be found a valuable fire-side companion in any home. It is published by Times Publishing Co., of Raleigh.

Mr. S. M. Daniels of Wanchese is in the city today on business.

D. M. Loens of England was in the city Wednesday.

EVERY WOMAN'S MAGAZINE — the new North Carolina Woman's magazine, just out. Get your first copy at Melick's, 20 cents. Leave your year's subscription (\$1) with Mrs. Harriet Peale, Advance office.

The News From Chowan College

Marshboro, N. C., Nov. 14—Miss Goodwin, Parker, Olive, Middleton and Katherine Taylor, Helen Williams, and Janie Parker attended the "Birth of a Nation" given in Suffolk.

Among the Sunday visitors here were:

Mr. and Mrs. L. White and sons, and little daughters, Estelle and Margaret of Columbia. They visited their daughter Martha.

Misses Lemay Draper, Carrie Harris, and Lela Shields and Messrs. Redger Joyner, Ben Stephenson and Joe Edwards of Pendleton called to see Lollie Edwards.

Mr. L. L. Taylor of Jackson came by and took his daughter, Gertrude to Ahoskie.

Mr. E. W. Whitley and Mr. G. B. Story were the guests of Rosa Whitley.

Pres. Lineberry, Miss Goodwin, Geneva Standin, Mattie Macon Norman and Ethel Sutton returned Monday Nov. 6. Miss Goodwin spent Sunday at her home in Elizabeth City while the others stopped in Hertford.

Ruth Thomas of Cofield returned to school Monday after spending a few days at home on account of the death of her father.

Mr. J. H. Stephenson called to see

New Goods Coming In Every Day

A fine assortment to select Christmas and Wedding Gifts from.

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We still have a few of those open face, 7 Jewel 20-year, gold filled, \$10. watches which we are selling at.....
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Take advantage of these exceptional values listed below. We are offering to the people of Elizabeth City and vicinity merchandise that cannot be equaled in quality and price.

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Julia Drewett a short while Tuesday Morning.

Pres. and Mrs. Lineberry and children, Jack and Doris left Tuesday. Pres. Lineberry going to Raleigh to attend the Bladen Association. Mrs. Lineberry and children to visit relatives.

The French and German basket ball teams met on the field Tuesday afternoon. The result was a score of 17 to 13 in favor of the French.

Janie Parker was called home Tuesday on account of the death of her uncle Mr. Fred Parker of Monola.

Miss Pauline Eley of class '16 was a caller here for a short time Thursday morning.

Janie Blow is away from school this week on account of the sickness of her mother.

Misses Lennie Stephenson, Lela Shields, and Vergie Lawrence and Messrs. Joe Edwards and Aubrey Davis of Pendleton were guests here a short while Tuesday.

The second match game played between the R. M. and other teams was played Nov. 9, against the Sophomores. The score was 34 to 4 in favor of the R. M.'s. It was the same as when they played the Freshmen.

The public enjoyed one of the rarest treats ever given by Chowan. Friday evening, November 10. Although the weather was inclement a large crowd gathered in the Auditorium to hear Albert Mason Harris of Vanderbilt University give "The Fortune Hunter." He was an artist throughout his entire program. He is among the greatest orators, lecturers and readers that have visited the College. "The Fortune Hunter" is a sparkling comedy. He has a charming personality and attracts attention wherever he goes. He made many friends while here and it was well worth the cost to hear him.

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BALTIMORE STEAM PACKET CO
OLD BAY LINE

Steamers leave Norfolk 6:30 P.M., daily, and on Sundays, November 12th and 26, December 10th and 24th, and alternate Sundays thereafter until further notice.

On Sundays the Old Bay Line has no steamer Sailing tickets routed via that line will be honored for passage by the Chesapeake Steamship Company.