

The Greensboro Patriot

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Greensboro Patriot.

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A. J. FULBRIGHT, Editor and Proprietor.

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The PATRIOT is the oldest Democratic newspaper in North Carolina. Its circulation is large and among the most active and intelligent portions of the State, and offers extraordinary advantages to advertisers.

Special notices 15 cents per line for first insertion; 10 cents per line for each subsequent insertion.

No advertisement inserted for less than one dollar.

Transient advertisements payable in advance; party advertisements quarterly in advance.

Court orders, six weeks; Magistrate's notices, four weeks; Administrators' notices, six weeks; \$3.50 in advance.

Special rates for double column advertisement.

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Agricultural Implements, Hardware, &c.

W. H. Walbridge & Co., South Elm Street at Wharton.

Books and Stationery.

Chas. H. Yates, South Elm St.

Banking Houses.

National Bank of Greensboro, S. Elm St.

Dry Goods, Boots, Shoes, &c.

W. B. Howard, West Market St.

Drapery, &c.

W. C. Foster & Co., South Elm St.

Professional Cards.

W. H. Walbridge, Attorney at Law, South & Caldwell.

Jewelry, Silver-ware, Etc.

Chas. Chamberlain, South Elm St.

Wholesale and Retail Grocers.

J. W. Scott & Co., South Elm St.

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J. W. Scott & Co., South Elm St.

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Chas. H. Yates, West Market Street.

Richmond Business Directory.

Wholesale Grocers, &c.

W. H. Walbridge, 12th and Dock St.

Greensboro Post Office Directory

Chas. H. Yates, West Market Street.

RAILROAD DIRECTORY

The following table shows the running of passenger trains to and from Greensboro on the Railroads:

New York Correspondence.

(Payetteville Reporter.)
New York, June 6, 1881.

I had the pleasure of meeting Col. Wharton J. Green and his daughter, of Tokay, near Fayetteville, for the first time on Thursday last. I was glad to hear that he is more than satisfied with the success of his vineyard and the popularity of his delicious wines. He believes, as I have believed for nearly sixty years past, that the Cape Fear region is destined to be the finest wine producing section in the world; and he thinks what I never dared to think, that the grape is a hardy plant that will grow on any soil because of its adaptability to the grape culture. The industries and thrifty Scotch population about there long ago proved that they were among the best lands for health and wealth, not for accumulating wealth suddenly, but very surely. Col. Green's wine is the best I ever tasted. I was tasted, and I hope your advocates of "prohibition" will not begrudge me the pleasure of a glass of it now and then, if for no other reason, for the sufficient one that is the product of North Carolina soil, utilized by North Carolina enterprise and skill, and cheering the weary spirits of North Carolina hearts abroad.

I have also had the pleasure of seeing Mr. Julius A. Gray, the President of your Railroad, who I think has inherited some of the great Railroad capacity of his father-in-law, Gov. Morehead, for he is devoting himself to the work which will yet bring out your good old town. He has the will and the energy and the ability. He is the right man in the right place. Major Tannahill, the popular North Carolina President of the New York Cotton Exchange made his annual report last week of the dealings in cotton during the past twelve months. Of spot cotton the sales were 561,076 bales. The sales of "futures" aggregated 271,800 bales, about four and a half times as much as the whole crop of the United States. Cotton has risen about \$5 a bale in the last two or three weeks. The immigration at this port is unparalleled. During May there arrived 76,812; and for the past five months 182,108. The old world is in a fair way to be depopulated. All the foreigners bring money, some more or less and they bring physical force to develop our boundless wastes.

On a short experimental railway in Berlin, one and a half miles long the cars are propelled by electricity. This is all very well, but when the "Keely motor" gets to work, and a glass of water is made to do the same work, steam and electricity will be "nowhere." And there are many believers in this motor. The population of London by the late census is 3,814,571, an increase of 500,000 in ten years. People are now living who will see a larger population than that in New York city, vastly larger if Brooklyn should be annexed, as doubtless it will be. There are lots in Brooklyn alone to accommodate a million or two.

"Competition is the life of trade." Newsletters, Bookkeepers and Publishers will be glad to know that an establishment similar to the American News Company has just been opened on Chambers street next door to Stewart's down town store. It is called the United States News Company, and is headed by ample capital, and is managed by W. M. Chapman, who has had eighteen years' experience with the American News Company. The latter, having had a monopoly of the business for many years, is said to count its accumulations by millions. It is both reasonable and proper, therefore, that a competition should start forward, and for one I hope that it will secure a fair share of the enormous business of the country. The following is a good hymn at the expense of the Episcopal Prayer Book:

"How do you like the Episcopal service?" asked Jona. "Never heard it," replied Foggy. "I dropped in at one of the churches last Sunday; it was quite early and so I began reading the service; I didn't read far though, before I found out that it would never do for me, so I came out." "Why what was the trouble?" "Too many collections." "Too many collections?" "Yes. On almost every page it said 'collect.' One collection is all that I can respond to. Must be awfully expensive to be an Episcopalian."

The will of an English wife is given as a model, as follows: "As I have long given you my heart, and as all my tenderest affections and fondest wishes have always been yours, I have nothing to give but my heart; and if I have at all times shown me whether in sickness or health, for which God Almighty will, I hope, reward you in a better world. However, for form's sake, I hereby give and bequeath you as follows: First, the \$100,000 left me by Sir B. H., the \$200 a year left me by my father; the large gold cup and two less or gold chocolate cups and stands, which I wish you would sometimes look upon in memory of my death, and of the fondest and faithful friend you ever had."

The "formal" portion of the will would certainly be a very acceptable form to most people.

The Prohibition Law.

(Haltigh News and Observer June 10.)

The Republican State committee met in this city on Thursday and agreed to issue an address to the people of North Carolina, taking ground against the bill passed by the recent Legislature to prohibit the manufacture and sale of spirits and malt liquors, and submitted to the people for ratification or rejection.

Thursday this meeting of the committee was held, and it was the most important one of its kind since the anti-prohibition movement, which had been discussed in the latter part of May. At that meeting speeches were made by L. J. Young, T. B. Keogh, D. A. Jenkins and W. A. Moore, in opposition to endorsing the anti-prohibition movement, and by J. P. Moss, A. N. Cooper and W. J. Canaday on the opposite side. A sub-committee was appointed to be present at the meeting of the anti-prohibition convention and see what would be the best plan for adoption. It was understood that this sub-committee stood three to two against taking part in the movement.

But there is so much dissimulation on the part of these well-wishers that it is difficult to tell what it is up, and so it is that few of them grasp this matter Thursday, and took a snap judgment on other members of the committee. We learn that of the eleven members of the committee, four, all opposed to taking part in the movement, were absent. These four were W. A. Moore, D. A. Jenkins, Mansfield Thornton and A. B. Hicks. The vote for party action and endorsement was, it is whispered, as follows: For—W. P. Canaday, J. J. Mott, T. N. Cooper and John B. Eaves; against—L. J. Young, T. B. Keogh and Clint Rogers.

It appears that Dr. Mott, the new chairman, is termed by some members of the committee, "a little too pious." He is a gentleman, in advance of any action of the committee, calling for funds, and announcing that the Republican party was solid for anti-prohibition, and that the committee endorsed it. This he did with a view of solidifying the negro vote, declared a number of prominent Republicans last evening. Some of them expressed great anger at the whole proceeding, which they positively declared was in opposition to the well known views of the executive committee of the anti-prohibition party. The words they used, indignantly, to express their views of Thursday's action of the committee, were "snap judgment." Dr. Mott comes in for a liberal share of abuse.

There were some big rows in the committee Thursday, it is said, and a continued snarl. The over-zealous members are said to be disgusted at the way they were "leached" by one vote, when but a bare majority of the committee was present.

This is what the Republicans assert. How much is true in the whole their declarations, time and circumstances can alone reveal.

"I trust also that both Governors know that the Boston press no more represents the Stalwart Republican feeling of New England on the pending issues than the same press did when it demanded the enforcement of the Fugitive Slave law in 1851."

Glass Eyes.

(Haltigh News and Observer June 10.)

A reporter of the Chicago Inter-Ocean has been investigating the trade in glass eyes. From the leading dealer in the West, a firm which has sold glass eyes for many years, he learned that there were as many as 1,000 wearers of them in that city, and from 600 to 800 eyes are sold there every year. The best eyes are made at Uri, in Germany, the manufacturing center of the occurrence there of fine silicates and other minerals needed in the business. The German eyes withstand corrosive action of tears and other secretions better than those made in France.

At Uri are made also vast quantities of eyes used by taxidermists in mounting birds, animals and other natural history specimens besides a superior quality of glass marbles, known to boys as agates. The artificial eyes is a delicate shell or case, very light and thin, and concave so as to fit over what is left of the eye-ball. The shell is cut from a hollow ball or bubble of glass, the iris is blown in, and then the whole is delicately re-glazed.

The trade in Chicago has undergone a curious change. Twenty years ago there was sold a great many more dark eyes than light, but from that period on the sale of dark eyes has been perceptibly dying out. Now nearly all are light eyes, and twenty light to one dark eye. In Boston the percentage is even larger, about thirty-five blue or light eyes to one brown; while, on the other hand, New Orleans fifty brown or dark eyes are sold to one light. Regarding the change of color in Chicago, of course fashion has nothing to do with it. No one has yet detected that parti-colored optics shall be the rage. The change simply shows that the influx of population has been from the East, principally and from Northern Europe.

Surgical operations are performed much more skillfully than formerly. Time was when it was deemed necessary to take out the eye entirely. Then the artificial eye became a fixed, glassy, staring object. Now amputation of portions of the eye can be performed in very many instances, and the glass eye fitted to the stump, which moves quite naturally.

Sometimes those who have lost an eye will keep two or three artificial substitutes. They will use one for the daylight with a small pupil, and another for night with a large pupil to offset the dilation.

The Word "Stalwart" and Its Inventor.

(New York Tribune.)

In the spring of 1877 Senator Blaine, being called on to make an energetic protest against some phase of President Hayes' policy touching Governors Packard and Chamberlain, concluded a lengthy telegram to the Boston Herald, of April 10, in the following words, published next day in Associated Press dispatches:

"I trust also that both Governors know that the Boston press no more represents the Stalwart Republican feeling of New England on the pending issues than the same press did when it demanded the enforcement of the Fugitive Slave law in 1851."

The advocates of the Hayes policy immediately tossed the word "Stalwart" back and forth in terms of ridicule, and made merry of it, as they thought, at Mr. Blaine's expense. As usual, Mr. Blaine stood his ground, and his phrase soon took the political nomenclature of the day. It was Mr. Blaine who first used it, and it must be exceedingly gratifying for Mr. Conkling to strut round in the borrowed plumage of the Secretary of State.

Supreme Court.

(Yorkville (S. C.) Enquirer.)

After a two days examination the following young gentlemen were, on Tuesday, licensed by the Supreme Court to practice law in the several courts of the State: Charles Henry Armfield, Iredell county. David Ball, Halifax. Claude Melnotte Bernard, Pitt. Richard Leigh Boone, Perquimans. Robert Baxter Boner, Person. James Kelly Bridgers, Northampton. William Ballard Council, Watauga. Neill M. Dunlap, Moore. Mills Clarence Edie, Gates. James A. Loper Forsythe, Transylvania. Robert Donald Gilmer, Surry. Needham Yancey Guiley, Johnston. Hugh Whitfield Harris, Mecklenburg. Edward John Hill, Duplin. Theodore Franklin Klitz, Rowan. Joseph Thomas Langston, Johnston. Archibald Pierce McCormick, South Carolina. James Purdie McNeill, Bladen. James Shanks Meritt, Person. William Desatur Mintz, Rutherford. Lawrence Virgil Morrill, Pitt. Pascal Paoli Norfleet, Edgecombe. Herbert Edmond Norris, Wake. Jesse Lindsey Patterson, Forsyth. Patrick Murphy Pearsall, Sampson. Daniel Elijah Perry, Jones. Walter Torrey Reeves, Harnett. Henry McDiarmid Robinson, Cumberland. James Walker Rumble, Rowan. William Shapard, Pitt. George Henry Summers, Buncombe. Henry Leonidas Stevens, Sampson. William Oscar Turner, Pasquotank. Samuel Jefferson Turner, McDowell. Washington Lawrence Wakefield, Caldwell. Francis Marion Williams, Catawba. Forney Willis, Bladen. Robert Watson Winston, Bertie.

"I Told You So." General order No. 17 First series. Rooms REP. EX. COM. Raleigh, N. C., June 10, 1880. DEAR SIR: The Republican party, through its State executive committee, takes ground against what is known as the "Prohibition" movement in this State, because of the legislation it contains against citizen rights, and in favor of rank and classes.

As a party, we cannot stand with folded arms and see the liberties of the people subverted, and one class of citizens preferred above another. The paid emissaries of fanatical error and political trickery combined, are about to be sent abroad in the State, to help fasten upon our people this dangerous enactment of a Democratic Legislature, this wolf in sheep's clothing—"Prohibition." We must meet these emissaries with the overwhelming arguments that can be used against this strike at Liberty and Progress.

If you feel disposed to assist the party in this fight, send your contribution to me at Raleigh, at once. J. J. MOYR, Chm. Rep. Ex. Com. Why are Democrats everywhere and under all circumstances so unwise? We have lost subscribers and men have turned their backs on us because we would not put a stick in the hands of our adversaries.

Income of Honey Kings.

(Brooklyn (N. Y.) Chronicle.)

Our town millionaires meet feel poor when comparing their wealth with that of the four reputed richest men in the world. The following annual income is supposed to be the income of four of the great money kings of the world:

Name	Income
Senator Jones of Nevada	\$100,000,000
Westminster	5,000,000
Per month	400,000
Per day	15,000
Per hour	600
Per minute	10

The richest man in the world is supposed to be Mr. J. W. Mackay, who thirty-one years ago was a poor boy in Ireland. Twenty years ago he traveled through the United States as a speculative salesman, and seventeen years ago was a bankrupt. At the age of 47 he is the owner of the richest silver mine that has ever been discovered.

Unconstitutional.

(Baltimore Gazette.)

It is only a few weeks since the prohibition law of Kansas went into effect, but it has already been pronounced unconstitutional by the District Court at Leavenworth has done this on the ground that the law attempts to confer judicial powers on the Probate Court and undertakes to prohibit the sale of articles which the Constitution only gave the Legislature the power to regulate. The matter will go to the Supreme Court for final decision.

PAY AS YOU GO.

(Yorkville (S. C.) Enquirer.)

The best of all rules for successful housekeeping and making both ends of the year meet, is "pay as you go." Beyond all countries in the world, ours is the one in which the credit system is most used and abused. Cash-books are the bane and pest of domestic economy, a perpetual plague, vexation, and swindle. Abused by servants at the store and the house, disputed constantly by housekeepers and dealers, they are temptations to both parties to do wrong. "I never had that!" "I forgot to bring the book!" "Never mind we will make note of it," and so it goes. But the worst of it is that housekeepers are tempted to order what they have not the means to pay for, and when the month or quarter comes for settlement they are straitened. A family can live respectably on a moderate income, if they always take the cash in hand and buy where they can buy to the best advantage. They will be careful first to get what is necessary. Extra comforts will be had, if they can afford them. But it is bad policy to buy on credit. No wise dealer sells so cheaply on credit as for cash.

The table is the place for economy. Good wholesome food costs little, compared with unwholesome luxuries. The dress of a family is so much a matter of taste, that it need hardly be said it is just as easy to be respectable in clothing that costs little as in that which is expensive. To dress according to one's means is the only respectable style. One must have a home, and in every place there are dwellings suited to the ability of the purchaser. When the rent, the food and the clothing are kept within one's income, the margin for benevolence, for charity, and for pleasures may be measured and secured. In these as in other matters, "Pay as you go."

The Negroes Aroused.

(Special Dispatch to the Phila. Times.)

RALEIGH, N. C., June 10.—A few weeks ago the colored politicians of this State held a convention here for the purpose of calling the attention of the administration to the fact that, although their race composed seven-eighths of the voting strength of that party in this State, few or no offices had ever been accorded them. Under this state of affairs the present Postmaster of Raleigh was appointed. Most of his clerks are young white men. The negroes have been loud in their denunciation of this proscription of their race in the selection of the clerical force by the new Postmaster. Yesterday Jesse G. Ball, a delivery clerk in the office, resigned, his friends say, but there seems to be a difference of opinion as to his departure. The vacancy was immediately filled by the colored politician of the city. The darkeys say that hereafter they intend to demand full recognition in the bestowal of Federal patronage. Unless this is given to them, the colored politicians of this State boldly declare that they will no longer give their adherence to the present administration party. It is quite well known that the friends of Grant have inspired this movement among the negroes in this State.

Demanding Recognition in the Bestowal of Patronage in North Carolina.

(Baltimore Sun.)

Robert B. Shaw, formerly Presiding Justice of the County Court of Buckingham county, Va., has a cannon ball, weighing eight pounds, which was thrown into the American lines during the siege of Yorktown, in 1781, and was taken home by Mr. Shaw's grandfather, a soldier of the revolution, who was present at the siege and surrender of Cornwallis. It has been a "cherished relic" in the Shaw family for nearly one hundred years and will be exhibited at the Yorktown centennial, in October next.

A Yorktown Cannon Ball.

(Baltimore Sun.)

That latest negro outrage near Reidsville, North Carolina, should warn people living in sparsely settled rural districts against leaving their wives and children at home unprotected. Rape and the murder of women when left defenceless is one of the natural results of teaching and practicing political and social equality.—Richmond State June 9th.

The Hon. Alexander H. Stephens.

(Baltimore Sun.)

In an address to some young men at Augusta, Ga., some months ago told them that in their strife for fame, distinction, honor, greatness, they would have ups and downs to travel over; that the road to success is not a steady incline upward, but a rolling way, now up, now down, where the general position toward the top. He advised all young men to commit Gray's "Elegy" and Burns' "Advice to a Young Friend," to memory.

An Irresponsible Prediction.

(From the New York Sun.)

No penitentiary has yet been built that will hold Dorsey, Brady or Atkins inside the walls for Star route frauds while Garfield sits in the White House or Blaine remains in the Department of State.

Unconstitutional.

(Baltimore Gazette.)

If you wish to show that you know that it is summer in spite of the thermometer, you must write to your friends on the stationary prepared especially for the season, and ornamented with flights of dragon flies and bees and birds in the corner of each sheet and card.

The Republican Party Declares Against Prohibition.

(Wilmington Star June 10th.)

A special telegram from Raleigh informs us that the Republican State Executive Committee met in that city yesterday and resolved to issue an address to the people of the State against the prohibition bill. We need not say to those who have read the Star carefully of late that this action is no surprise to us. We have felt confident for some time that the question of prohibition would inevitably drift into politics, and that the Republicans, as a party, would take strong ground against it. Whatever else may be said of this action of the highest Republican authority in the State except a State convention, it insures the defeat of prohibition; and it remains for those Democrats who love their party better than the empty privilege of supporting a measure that is doomed to over-whelming defeat, to look this question squarely in the face and determine quickly what course they ought to pursue.

A Great Haul of Drum Fish.

(Gosnook (Eastern Shore) Virginian.)

Mr. Wilcox, of Chincoteague Island, on Tuesday made a haul that "astonished the natives" and threw into the shade all the fish trapping of all the factories put together. Throwing out his seines, he was just in time for an unheard of school of drums, which usually swim close to the bottom, but in this instance were near the surface. His crews secured between 50,000 and 100,000 large fellows, loading two schooners. Mr. Wilcox gave them away to white and black and a large surplus remained undisposed of.

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