

# The Greensboro Patriot.

Established in 1821.

GREENSBORO, N. C., WEDNESDAY, JULY 20, 1881.

New Series No. 691

## Greensboro Patriot.

Office on South Elm St.  
Subscription rates:  
Per Annum \$5.00  
Semi-Annual \$2.50  
Quarterly \$1.50  
Single Copies 5c

Advertisements:  
Per Line Per Week \$1.00  
Per Line Per Month \$3.00  
Per Line Per Year \$30.00

Special notices in extra columns for first section, 10 cents per line for each subsequent insertion.

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LEWIS M. SCOTT, WALTER F. CALDWELL  
SCOTT & CALDWELL  
GREENSBORO, N. C.

WILL practice in the Superior Court of Guilford, Alamance, Randolph, Davidson, Forsyth, Rowan, Tryon and Watauga Counties. Also in the Supreme Court of the State; in the Federal Court at Greensboro and Stateville, in Bankruptcy, and in courts of Chambers.

J. K. BOYD, J. W. ALBERTSON, JR.  
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ATTORNEYS AT LAW

Office at Greensboro and Graham, N. C. Practice in the State and Federal Courts. Jan. 12, 1881-1882.

H. D. STEINLE  
ATTORNEY AT LAW  
HIGH POINT, N. C.

Will practice in State and Federal Courts. Collections a Specialty. Dec. 3, 1879. 1896

D. F. GREGORY  
OFFICES HIS  
PROFESSIONAL SERVICES  
to the Citizens of Greensboro.

Othas G. Yates  
Dealer in  
Hardware  
Stoves  
House Furnishing Goods  
Family Groceries,  
manufacturer of TIN WARE  
Roofing & Gutting  
a specialty.  
GREENSBORO, N. C.

W. R. MURRAY  
Is exhibiting an unusually Large and attractive Stock of Spring and Summer Goods—FINE DRESS GOODS—A large lot of Fancy Lawns, Prints, Cambrics and White Goods—that is well worth your special attention and which you should not fail to see before buying. Ladies' fine Shoes and Fancy Slippers—Men's new Style Hats—Ready-Made clothing—a good stock of New and Beautiful Wall Paper—Linen and Paper Shades. First class Goods—Cheap for Cash. See and be convinced.

Greensboro, N. C. April 23rd.—18

Call on  
J. F. YATES & Co.  
For Choice Groceries,  
FAMILY FLOUR A SPECIALTY.

We keep the best made in the United States. July 23rd & 24th.

W. J. BLACKBURN  
with  
W. E. BEVILL,  
RETAIL DEALER IN STAPLE

Dry Goods, Hats, Boots, Shoes, Notions, Hardware, Crockery, Glassware, Wooden Ware, Tinware, Powder, Shot, Soap, Axes, Grease, Table Oil, Cloths, Ropes, Alpaca, Oil, Groceries, consisting in Sugar, Coffee, Spices, Pepper, Baking, powders, Also Tobacco and Cigars.  
Having bought strictly for cash, we are prepared to offer them at Low Prices either for cash or Barter. Give us a call before buying.—East Market Street, Greensboro, N. C. Nov. 4, 1880.

Valuable City Property FOR SALE.  
Parties desiring to purchase lots for the erection of Cottages or Tobacco Factories, Tobacco Warehouses, or dwellings in the CITY OF GREENSBORO, would do well to call on the undersigned, who has several very desirable lots well located for the purposes named which I will sell at reasonable figures; and upon easy terms. GREENSBORO, N. C. June 29, 1881-dw-17

THE ORIGINAL AND  
Genuine Durham Long Cut,  
Durham Cut Plug,  
AND DURHAM TWIST.

Sitting Bull Smoking Tobacco  
Are Manufactured only by  
E. H. POGUE, Greensboro, N. C.  
For sale by all dealers in Durham.  
April 22.—411

MEETING OF  
TRUSTEES OF THE UNIVERSITY.  
There will be a meeting of the Trustees of the University of North Carolina, in the Executive Office, in Raleigh, on Tuesday, the 19th July, 1881, at 4 o'clock P. M., at which a Professor of Natural History will be chosen in the place of Dr. F. W. Simmons, resigned on account of ill-health. Applications should be addressed to  
PRESIDENT BATTLE,  
July 3, & 9-v. Chapel Hill, N. C.

AW SCHOOL  
GREENSBORO, N. C.  
Terms, &c., apply to  
JOHN H. DILLARD,  
ROBERT F. DICK,  
Jan 7 1880

## The Ideal.

I feel the song that's sweetest  
Is the one that's sweetest,  
That lies at the heart of the singer  
Too grand for mortal tongue;  
And sometimes his silence  
Between the day and night,  
He fancies that his measure,  
And farewell to the light.

The noblest, grandest poem,  
Lies not in lines and gold,  
In the marble halls of art,  
That resound with hollowing;  
But in bright glowing visions,  
That come to the poet's brain,  
And when he tries to grasp it,  
He finds his effort vain.

A picture that is fairer  
Than all that have a part,  
Among the master's pieces,  
In the marble halls of art,  
Is the one that haunts the painter,  
In all his golden dreams,  
And to the painter only,  
A picture that is fairer.

A fiery hand from dream-land  
Seized the quill of the poet,  
And when he tried to grasp it,  
He finds his effort vain.  
It vanishes into air;  
And thus our fair ideal  
Vanishes before us,  
And we with longing spirits  
Reach for its evermore.

## Remarks by Rev. Gabe Tucker.

[J. A. Mason in Scribner's Magazine.]  
You may not be in the habit of reading the *Patriot* as a matter of course, but you have always ended in lullabies over the cradle of its successor. Who was he? He was the Old Year. Last night, Eternity's horizon tolled out low twelve upon its sounding bell. It was his death-knell and at that lonely hour while we slept, when cadaverous ghosts are fabled to creep amid the ruins of castles old, and abrick through the crevices of tottering church bellies, and dry old bones shake and clatter in their vaults in churchyard, he died, and the spirits of water heard him in a cold cloud drawn by boreal winds, and drove him out to sepulchral oblivion and buried him in a grave whose ornaments are eternal. He will return no more. The foreing requiems over the death of the one have always ended in lullabies over the cradle of its successor. Who was he? He was the Old Year. Last night, Eternity's horizon tolled out low twelve upon its sounding bell. It was his death-knell and at that lonely hour while we slept, when cadaverous ghosts are fabled to creep amid the ruins of castles old, and abrick through the crevices of tottering church bellies, and dry old bones shake and clatter in their vaults in churchyard, he died, and the spirits of water heard him in a cold cloud drawn by boreal winds, and drove him out to sepulchral oblivion and buried him in a grave whose ornaments are eternal.

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## Fair Play.

The disposition that some anti-Stalwart papers show to make political capital by charging the Stalwarts with complicity in the assassination of Mr. Garfield is not to be commended, as there is not the slightest evidence for the foundation of such a charge. It is more than likely that the animus engendered between the rival factions of the Republican party may have had something to do with leading the disappointed and demented assassin to the determination to commit the act, but it would be just as reasonable to charge the Stalwarts with complicity in the murder of men who lose their reason from religious excitement and perpetrate horrible deeds, as to hold a political party responsible for the desperate acts of a political zealot, no less such acts as perpetrated by it.

It was that same unjust, unreasoning spirit which charged the Southern people with complicity in the assassination of Abraham Lincoln, because a Booth, driven to madness at the overthrow of a people with whom he sympathized, cried for vengeance and sent the death dealing bullet into the head of the nation's executive in the presence of a thousand horrified people.

We do not believe that the leaders of the Stalwarts would have shed many tears had the assassin's bullet done the work for which it was sent, but that they would have conspired for that purpose, or conspired for or encouraged it in any way is more than any candid man in the country believes, however much he may detest these men politically.

They are capable of much trickery, but they are not to be taken for the much villain, but have no gotten quite so low in the scale of moral degradation as to stoop to assassination to accomplish their purpose.—*Charlotte Observer.*

## Womanly Mysteries.

A cloudless sky and a full blown rose leave him unmoved; but the violet which hides its blushing beauties behind the bush, and the moon when emerging behind a cloud are to him sources of inspiration and of pleasure. Modesty is to merit what shade is to a figure in painting—it gives boldness and prominence. Nothing adds more to female beauty than modesty. It sheds around the countenance a halo of light which is borrowed from virtue. Botanists have given the rose-hue, which tinges the cup of the white rose, the name of "maiden blush." This pale and delicate hue is the only pale; Christian virtue should use it. It is the richest ornament. A woman without modesty is like a faded flower diffusing an unwelcome odor. Beauty passes like the flowers of the Alps, which bloom and die in a few hours; but modesty gives the female charms which supply the place of transitory freshness of youth.

Gold is found in thirty-six counties in this State, silver in three, copper in thirteen, iron in forty-three, diamonds in twenty-six, whiskey in all of them, and the last gets away with all of the rest.—*Savannah News.*

Majestic hall has 198,000 voters, of whom 105,000 are negroes.

## A Fragment of one of Dr. Tennyson's Sonnets.

THE DYING YEAR!—WATCHLIGHT.  
This is the first Sabbath and the first day in 1871. Last night the Old Year died. Did you see that old man, so pale, frail, and ghostly, who stood out upon the bleak and lory hills last night, leaning in his decrepitude upon the feeble arm of his last surviving but dying child, the departing December? The chaplet of buds, flowers, and fruit, wreathed around his brow by Spring, Summer and Autumn were frosted by Winter; his sandals were old and covered with snow and mud; his garments were tattered, and glistening with sleet were folded around his wasted form; his gray locks were frosty; his breath was cold; and his pulse quivered like an icy thread in his chilled and ahrunken arm.

Who was he? He was the child of remorseless Time. He was one of a numerous family whose genealogy presents us no two contemporaries. The birth of one has always been preceded by the death of another. His life had been a long and wearying struggle over the death of the one have always ended in lullabies over the cradle of its successor.

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As Mr. Gentry is unknown to most of the present generation of readers, we copy the above. North Carolina has given to the country very many men of distinguished mark, many of whom found fame and fortune abroad. We would like to see a volume containing one or two sketches of eminent North Carolinians who have become leaders in other States. It would be an instructive and useful volume, especially as Northern writers persist in underrating our people and misrepresenting the truth of history, as Mrs. Mary Bayard Clarke pointed out in a notice of a new Yankee school history that teems fairly with studied depreciation and misrepresentation of our people.

In every Southern State, and in many of the Northern States, North Carolinians have risen to places of distinguished honor. A volume like that spoken of should of course contain sketches of the real leaders of thought and activity at home. A volume of this sort, or a leading article headed "The Necessity of the Financial Crisis in the United States," argues that the stability of the New York money market depends upon its power to continue drawing gold from Europe. An excess of exports over imports is not necessarily a sign of wealth. A nation that always exports more than a debt to its neighbors, and whose exports are needed to pay its debts. Whether the process of expansion by drainage from Europe, which within the past two years has added \$65,000,000 to the circulation of the Union, is to go on, depends upon the ability of America to compete with its produce the markets of Europe. The indications are that the European harvests will be bountiful and that the United States will have to face great competition, probably at very low prices. With an overwhelming surplus yield they might be able to do this, but should their surplus be, as many allege, comparatively small, the competition of their trade may well become serious. The article concludes as follows:

We think the position of the United States is not anything less serious as the more sanguine Americans assume. They are just in the circumstances where a financial crisis might develop with extraordinary rapidity. Some look upon such a crisis in the coming autumn, but we are by no means certain that it will develop itself there, even should things come to the worst. With their trade the credit bubble may go on swelling for months beyond the time when cautious men look for trouble. Holders of United States securities, however, must lay their account for serious financial difficulties much sooner than the contemplation of the wonderful progress of the past three years might lead them to expect.

## A Crisis Coming.

Some Remarks of an English Paper Upon This Country's Financial Situation.  
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## Gladstone on Irish Emigration.

LONDON, July 12.—The House of Commons went into committee on the land bill to-night. Clause 25 was passed. On reaching clause 26 Sir George Campbell (Liberal) member for Kirkcaldy, moved an amendment imposing an additional condition that arrangements for promoting emigration shall be dependent upon obtaining sufficient security for money advanced under that section of the bill. Mr. Gladstone said he did not object to the amendment, but he believed its principle had been fully provided for in a subsequent part of the bill. It was inaccurate, he declared, to suppose that the Canadian Government contemplated a mere emigration of laborers, but the emigration of families was expected, and that provision shall be made for that purpose in Ireland. 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