

The Greensboro Patriot

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Next week Arabi and the other prisoners will embark with their families on a vessel at Alexandria and depart immediately for Ceylon.

Our Wentworth Jim Reid electrified Conference with Sunday-school statistics.

During the past three or four years a good many millions have been invested in railroads that will not pay interest on cost for the next twenty years.

The Georgia General Assembly has passed a resolution authorizing Gov. Stephens to arrange for the exhibition of the agricultural, horticultural, mineral and manufacturing products of that State at the Boston exposition in 1883.

Opelika, Ala., has been deprived of its municipal charter by act of the legislature.

William C. Frazier, a school teacher at Cumberland, Ohio, during an attempt to discipline his pupils became involved in a general fight with the scholars in the course of which he stabbed and killed two of them.

The indications are that Congress will adopt some sort of a civil service reform measure.

Civil service reform was discussed in the Senate yesterday.

The millions who need clothing, underwear and blankets want the rubber rates on these indispensable goods reduced.

Col. Buford has been re-elected president of the Richmond & Danville R. R.

The Postmaster General has been requested to report to Congress all failures to carry out or comply with contracts for carrying the United States mails since the 1st of January, 1882.

At last we have received the Congressional Record, and now know of nothing to disturb the felicities of the holiday season.

The sensational editor of the Wake county Observer gravely informs us that after the lapse of 2,000 years the Greek play of Ajax, by Sophocles, is to be again brought on the stage in the original Greek.

The county town of Wake is very sore over the failure of the Duke of Newcastle to visit the metropolitan mud hole.

The German Democrats of New York are organizing with great enthusiasm.

Dr. Lyman Abbott is a brave man. He lectured in New York Monday evening on "What the Bible is, and Why I Believe it."

Governor elect Glick, of Kansas, besides owning some of the finest short-horn cattle in the country, is the proud possessor of a daughter, whose beauty is described as marvelous.

The Rev. Robert Collyer in earlier life worked eight years in a blacksmith shop, which accounts for his sledge hammer style of expression.

The New York Tribune furnishes statistics of the suicides in that city during the last twelve years.

Mott should mend his licks and give Leach and the "Washington party" due credit for campaign services.

A railroad commission bill, similar to the Georgia bill, has passed the South Carolina Legislature.

There is no explanation as to how or where the needless detention occurred.

Progressive Mexico has abolished the export duty on silver and wiped out inter-State custom-houses.

When the war closed Colonel Willoughby Williams, of Nashville, owed \$300,000, but when he died the other day at the age of seventy, he had paid every cent of it, and the end of that man was peace.

In North Carolina Conference statistics shows there are local Methodist preachers 245; members, 70,345; infants baptized, 2,185; adults baptized, 2,406; number of Sabbath schools, 762; officers and teachers, 4,946; scholars, 42,106; volumes in libraries, 31,642, valued at \$7,589; parsonages 89, valued at \$107,239; churches, 805, valued at \$832, 834.

Father Evans begs that respondents, mostly candidates, will desist in addressing him as "Col." and "Hon." Our venerable cotemporary is bucking against an inexorable custom.

Gov. Jarvis has received information of the capture at Johnson City, East Tennessee, of Spencer Herrell, who in 1879 murdered Johnathan Cox, in Mitchell county.

Ex-Congressman John F. Potter, who, in 1860, being challenged by Roger A. Prvor, named bowie knives as weapons and a locked room as the place of battle, is dying at Mukwago, Wis., in the poor farm house.

This bit of newspaper gossip from Washington is edifying: Said one who is an authority among news-gatherers, "Blackburn is certainly in the field for the speakership."

The office of the Hickory Carolinian was destroyed by fire Wednesday night.

To-day's Charlotte papers report "a death from a constable's club," a "serious shooting affray" in Richmond county, a "probable homicide" in Cabarrus, an "exciting shooting affray in Laurinburg," a bloody riot in Lincoln and the theft of a bag of chickens.

Politicians who have a possible future should know that the people demand relief from taxes imposed on the necessities of life, and which put three dollars into the hands of monopolists for every dollar they bring into the Treasury.

Now that M. W. Ransom has reached the zenith of a brilliant national reputation; now that he stands foremost in ability, statesmanship, and personal influence in the United States Senate, there are to be found North Carolinians ready and eager to drag him down.

The work of educators is a great work. It is great because it lies at the basis of every other kind of work.

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The first river and harbor bill was passed in May, 1826, and made the first appropriation of Government money to improve a navigable river, although something had been done before to improve harbors and survey rivers.

Many bills were passed in his day authorizing States to levy tonnage and improve their own harbors. Still Congress did something. In 1831, when an item for the Mississippi was under consideration somebody asked how long the appropriations would be necessary, and Davy Crockett promptly answered, "As long as the river runs."

A foolish attempt was made in the South Carolina Legislature yesterday to repeal the law exempting factories from taxation.

The tendency toward a gross plutocracy is visible in our political life. When a political "machine" is in perfect order—that is to say, when the great masses into the "regimental" action so that they can nominate any candidate whom they may select—they look more and more for a rich candidate.

Five members of the present House of Representatives, Gunther, of Arkansas; Atkins, of Tennessee; Clark, of Missouri; Morton, of Delaware, and Caldwell, of Alabama, are candidates for clerk of the next.

Mott is exhaustively interviewed in Washington on the late "Coalition" movement in North Carolina. He says the treachery of the Keogh faction defeated Doekery, and lost the State.

The Pall Mall Gazette says it is authorized to state that Gladstone has resigned the Chancellorship of the Exchequer, and Right Honorable Hugh C. Childers, Secretary of War, has been appointed to succeed him.

The Atlantic & N. C. R. R. has made a formal demand for the possession of the Midland road, and has been refused.

The South has a school population of about 5,000,000, and pays annually for common school education over \$7,000,000.

If the North Carolina election settled anything it settled Ransom's re-election to the Senate.

The Home and Democrat took occasion during the late canvass, to caution the Democratic friends of Col. Myers, late Radical candidate for the Senate, who might be induced to vote for him on account of personal favor and friendship.

The most remarkable case of delusion in matrimonial annals happened in Charlotte yesterday.

Boston elected a Democratic mayor yesterday, giving him a majority of 2,500 over the present incumbent, who is a Republican.

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expansive gas or ether, which result is produced by mechanical action. Very many of those to whom this communication is addressed have frequently seen at the workshop of Mr. Keely the evolution of this substance and its registry in a chamber, where, exerted an expansive energy of upwards of 25,000 pounds to the square inch.

The report does not describe the mechanism employed, as Mr. Keely says that would be improper, but he concludes that Mr. Keely has discovered all that he has claimed, and that the stockholders should abide in patience the success of the enterprise.

Mott gives the Keogh faction a black eye in the administration organ at Washington. We also infer from his confidential remarks to the Republican that the "Liberal" party is not dead, but sleeping.

George Alfred Townsend made Oehltree the butt of ridicule in one of his "Gath" letters, and spoke of him as "the greatest liar in America."

The tendency toward a gross plutocracy is visible in our political life. When a political "machine" is in perfect order—that is to say, when the great masses into the "regimental" action so that they can nominate any candidate whom they may select—they look more and more for a rich candidate.

It is undeniable that the inventors and proprietors of tooth-washes and axle grease and improvements in bellows-mending may be among the best of men and the most patriotic of citizens.

Prof. M. C. Tyler, of Cornell University, began last night at Peabody Institute a series of four lectures on "Intellectual America in the Seventeenth and Eighteenth Centuries."

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