

THE GREENSBORO PATRIOT

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The Greensboro Patriot

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JOHN R. HUNSEY, Editor & Proprietor.

GREENSBORO, N. C., MAY 18, 1883.

Sunset Cox is taking in To-day.

A Georgia farmer has made a profit of \$100 an acre on strawberries.

The discovery of an oil well in Watauga county is reported. What next?

Wake county will now try the railroad-tax in broken doses—by townships.

Over 4,000 people heard Congressman Bennett at Wilmington on memorial day.

Gen Grant's mother, Mrs. Jesse R. Grant, died at her home in Jersey city, Thursday last.

The Southern Baptist convention, Thursday, raised \$5,000 for the building of churches in Mexico.

The Supreme Court of Kentucky has decided that a wife may recover money lost by her husband at gambling.

Pool playing by minors is now inhibited by law in Pennsylvania. The penalty is a revocation of the license.

A feminine barber in Idaho makes \$30 a day. This is better than being married and removing her husband's hair for nothing.

The eight railroad lines having their termini in Boston have carried over forty million passengers the past year, with only eight fatal accidents.

Congressman Phil Thompson is now on trial for killing his wife's seducer. He is defended by Senator Voorhes, of Indiana, and Congressman Blackburn.

Mr. Pulitzer, of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, has purchased the New York World, at \$400,000. The World is good property and Pulitzer has got the brains and energy to build it up.

Marriageable women are scarce and high in Utah. "Elder Jim Wood and Susan Stoddard of Bonifant celebrated in the early springtime, the elder giving for Susan a cow and a load of hay." Celestialization means polygamous marriage.

The Charlotte Journal makes a timely suggestion about the North Carolina dead at Arlington. The only source of appeal is the noble women of our land. We reproduce what our contemporary says, hoping that it may touch the heart of some self-sacrificing southern woman.

The returns of the progress of the cotton planting show that work is later than usual in every State, and indicates that on May 15 71 per cent of the proposed area was planted, when the usual proportion is said to be 84 per cent. In Virginia and North Carolina it was very late. The per centages were Virginia, 15; North Carolina, 35.

Tobacco manufacturers are publicly protesting against the hardships to which business is being subjected because of the utterly inadequate supply of revenue stamps. Hundreds of thousands of pounds of tobacco are now awaiting shipment for want of necessary stamps. The dealers denounce the existing situation which is so seriously affecting the trade as to be inexcusable and outrageous.

Michigan's new law for the ante-mortem probate of wills provides that the testator may go into court, giving notice to all concerned, and have his own will probated. Those who stand ready to assail his sanity or set up the plea of undue influence must appear and confront the testator himself. The contents of the will need not be divulged, nor become matter for the court to pass on, but only the question of the capacity, "sound mind and disposing memory" of the testator.

The story that Major James R. Wasson, a paymaster in the army, had been robbed of \$24,000 while in a sleeping car in Texas, has been followed by tidings that the rogue was none other than Major Wasson himself. His accounts, on examination, showed a deficit of \$5,500, and on being sharply questioned he confessed the whole sleeping-car story to be a trick, intended to cover not only his past thefts, but a proposed transfer of \$18,500 more into his own pockets.

The rival newspapers of Stockton Cal., differ seriously as to the best method of suppressing gambling in that city. The Mail says of the editor of its contemporary: "A man who would whipsaw the ace and attempt to call the turn by putting (as we have often seen him) four dollars (his week's salary) on a card that was as dead as Thompson's colt, is hardly the person to discuss this great question intelligently." To this unkind cut the Herald says: "A man who would let his money (borrowed from us, lie on the jack until said jack has passed to the silent majority, and drunk check guerrilla appropriates the swing, while the player, with his eyes on another man's bet, fondly supposed he was coppering the queen, enters this important argument considerably handicapped."

The May returns of wheat to the Department of Agriculture make the condition compared with April averages materially lower in New York and Michigan and Ohio and Illinois. Further injury was wrought by frosts early in April and in the more northern districts the real damage by March freezing was more fully disclosed as the covering of snow and ice disappeared. The average for New York is 77, for Michigan 88, for Ohio 62, for Illinois 66. Further loss is suffered by the plowing up of large areas in Ohio and Illinois. A reduction in Missouri from 83 to 80 is also reported. In Indiana the condition averages 75 and New Jersey report 101, both the same as in April. All the remaining Northern States show an improvement since April report as well as the Pacific coast and nearly all of the Southern States.

The Southern Baptist convention met at Waco, Texas, Wednesday. Six hundred delegates are present. Dr. Mell, of Ga., elected president, and U. S. Senators J. E. Brown, of Georgia, S. D. Macey, of Texas, Dr. Furman, of South Carolina, and Wm. Williams, of Baltimore, were elected vice presidents. Drs. Burrows, of Kentucky, and Gregory of North Carolina, were re-elected secretaries. Dr. Tupper, corresponding secretary of the board of foreign missions, read a long report. The board received eight donations of \$7,500 from Mrs. Ellinger, of Tuskegee, Ala. The report shows mission stations in Mexico, Brazil, China, Africa and Italy. The total receipts for the past year were \$54,000; balance on hand April 30th, \$6,000; disbursements for China missions, \$1,500; African \$5,000; Brazilian, \$5,000; Mexican, \$3,000; European, \$12,000.

Dr. Tichenor, of Georgia, corresponding secretary of the home mission board, read his annual report, covering the work done in the Western and Southern States and Territories. There has been \$78,000 raised and expended by the State board. The total receipts were \$45,000; balance on hand, \$5,018. \$100,000 is needed for mission work in the South.

The statistics place the number of Baptists in the world at 2,800,000; in the United States, 2,000,000; abroad, 800,000; churches, 13,400; preachers, 803,000.

After "cool consideration" the Buffalo Courier is disposed to think that Gov. Cleveland "erred, both as a governor and as a Democratic leader" in throwing down the gauntlet to Tammany in the way he did. The Courier is one of the soundest of the New York Democratic papers, and, moreover, is a paper which first named Cleveland for the governorship, and urged his nomination upon the Democratic convention. Its views are therefore entitled to much weight. Yet we cannot help thinking that at the worst the governor had hastened a rupture that was sure to come sooner or later, and in all probability in time to seriously embarrass the Democratic party in the great contest of next year. The Democratic party has been defeated time and again by taking this treacherous and corrupt ally into its confidence. Can its open enemy be any more harmful? This matter is of great interest to the Democracy of the whole country, which is our only and sufficient excuse for meddling with it at all. The odor of Tammany hall has permeated every State of the Union and in every one of them votes have been withheld from the Democratic party on account of it. Let it be once clearly understood that the Democracy of New York have cut clear from Tammany as a matter of principle, and that the Republican leaders have formed an alliance with it, as a matter of spoils, and we shall have no solicitude as to where the voters are to come from to place the Democratic party in that position which it has been striving to reach since Abraham Lincoln first entered the White House at Washington.

Try "Dove's True Turf Oil," it is no humbug.

The outlook for the C. F. & Y. V. R. R. is bright.

Bob Gray, of Raleigh, is the youngest member of the C. F. & Y. V. syndicate.

The C. F. & Y. V. syndicate adjourned Friday subject to the call of the president.

A boys brass band is to be organized here. Dr. Griffith has been employed as instructor.

It is said that every member of the C. F. & Y. V. R. R. syndicate is a native North Carolinian.

A number of farmers are in town to-day wearing store clothes and have a done-corn-planting look about them.

It is understood that the directors of the N. C. R. R. have decided to purchase the old Governor's mansion in Raleigh for a depot site.

"Dove's True Turf Oil" will cure the worst burn if instantly applied. Try a bottle. For sale at Glenn's drug store. Price 25 cents.

Chickens are a luxury here. We pay Richmond prices. It is fun for the hucksters and farmers but it is death to the town man's pocket book.

Rev. Dr. Smith writes from Newbury that he is steadily improving, and hopes to be greatly benefited by his trip. He went to Elizabeth City last week.

The PATRIOT is assured by members of the Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley syndicate that the syndicate can raise all the money it wants and that the road is to be built right away.

Bennettsville, S. C. wants the road to switch off in that direction and give Florence the go-by. A delegation is here urging the change of route indicated.

Capt. H. W. Reid, of Jamestown, is entitled to the belt as the champion snake scalper. In the last three days he has killed and skinned 50 lugs moccasins. Trot out your champions and beat this record if you can.

If Messrs. Armfield, Beville and Thacker will unite and build a large and handsome opera hall over their joint buildings, their praises shall be the theme of our song for unnumbered days. Seriously, gentlemen, it ought to be done.

The funeral of the late Seymour Steele took place at the Methodist church Friday evening. The body was borne to Green Hill cemetery by an escort from the Buena Vista lodge of Odd Fellows, and there buried according to the imposing ritual of that order.

A gentleman who has traveled around through the country considerably, informs us that corn on the uplands is up and looking well, and the prospect for a good crop of wheat is very encouraging. There will no doubt be a plentiful supply of fruits, and—

A gentleman from this section who attended the meeting of the Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows at Raleigh, returned last night and is spending the day in town. He says it was so oppressively dull there that he took the blues, and imagined that ghosts were haunting his every step. Old's can't charge it to Raleigh whiskey, for Greensboro whiskey is fully as mean as anything Raleigh affords.

Prof. English, of this place, has been elected superintendent of the normal schools at Newton, Franklin and Elizabeth City. He has worked himself out by the "rule of three," and finds that there is not enough to go all around. Consequently he has been compelled to decline the very flattering overtures of the Elizabeth City and Franklin schools. He will normalize for the "Dutch."

The deeds for the property sold the Government for a public building site have been signed and delivered to District Attorney Boyd, who will examine the titles and report to the secretary of the treasury at Washington. At present the papers are pigeon-holed in the district attorney's office awaiting his return from Asheville. Sometime in the distant future work will begin on the building.

Major R. M. Sloan, well known in Greensboro, where he belongs, has been re-elected cashier of the Reidsville bank. The Weekly says "the president in his report to the stockholders paid a high compliment to the zeal and efficiency of Maj. Sloan, as the cashier and practical manager of the bank. We are fully persuaded that every word said in his praise was well deserved. He is our ideal both of a cashier and a gentleman."

A hen egg without any yolk has been placed in our museum. The "little boy" was making his breakfast on the egg and when the discovery was made he exclaimed with great astonishment, "Mamma! mamma! this egg hain't got any yaller!"

An old gray-headed man, 70 years old, was convicted of horse stealing at Surry court, and passed through here this morning in custody of Sheriff Venable, sentenced to a five years' term in the penitentiary. In all human probability he will end his days there, and fill a convict's grave. Such is life.

With a view to being thoroughly posted about the growth and progress of Greensboro and the middle section of the State, four of the non-resident members of the C. F. & Y. V. syndicate subscribed for the DAILY PATRIOT. When the first rail is laid and the first spike driven we propose to fire a salute that will be heard all over North Carolina.

A doctor living a few miles in the country claims to be a root doctor and says he uses but three medicines. He calls them hibobalorum, lobobalorium and hibobastem. One is a cathartic, another emetic and the other a "rank pizen," which will bust his patients open. He makes the first by peeling the bark downward, the second by peeling it upward and the last by peeling it around.

REMOVAL OF FRECKLES.—The careful application of a small piece of the ointment of oleate of copper at night upon retiring will usually remove the freckles. The oleate copper ointment should be prepared by dissolving one drachm of salt of oleate of copper in sufficient oleo palmitic acid to make a soft ointment.

THE C. F. & Y. V. SYNDICATE.—The syndicate was engaged all day yesterday and up to a late hour last night, and is engaged to-day in finishing up its business. We learn that Col. J. S. Morrison, now of Richmond, Va., has been elected chief engineer and superintendent of the road. Work is to begin at once at Shoe Heel, and the force employed is to be divided into two sections under the management of Col. Pryor and Major Atkinson. The purchase of iron has been authorized, and the work of opening up the track and laying the iron is to begin as soon as the iron can be purchased and delivered. The syndicate does not feel at all cramped for means and everything looks propitious for the early completion of the road.—Daily Patriot, May 11.

"TWA'S EVER TRUS," &c.—Two widowers from the country, aged respectively 84 and 74 years, met on our streets yesterday. Seventy-four complained of being afflicted with rheumatism, whereupon 84 suggested a trial of his remedy, which he said was "kicking it out," and illustrated the process by jumping up and cracking his heels together five times before coming down to the ground. Seventy-four said he was too stiff and old to practice that remedy; 84 asked if he had a wife and being answered in the negative, he replied, "then what in the devil makes you complain of old age?" Seventy-four then asked 84 if he had a wife, and being answered no, remarked to 84 that he had a daughter who was sitting in a buggy a short distance up the street, whom he could have for a wife. Eighty-four went to the buggy and after taking a good look at her returned with an expression of she-looks-too-old-for-me, on his face.

A COW BOY.—A fine specimen of the Texas Cow Boy passed through here this morning heading for Washington, whither he goes to intercede with the Government for the pardon of some of his comrades. He was a wild, devilish looking fellow, dressed from top to bottom in buckskin, his long, black, coarse hair hanging down over a pair of broad and shapely shoulders. He wore heavy cavalry boots and a regular Mexican sombrero. In a broad leather belt that girdled his body were two ferocious looking daggers, which were displayed without any ostentation whatever. He occupied a Pullman sleeper all to himself. He breakfasted at Capt. Hawkins' eating-house, and had no trouble to catch the eye of the table servants. Instead of whipping out his jack-knife and taking the Captain's scalp along with him, he pulled out a long leather purse, well filled with gold, and paid his bill like a man, at the same time complimenting the breakfast. He was ogled curiously by a number of people, and seemed to enjoy his notoriety. He was handed a copy of the daily PATRIOT, and after hurriedly glancing over it, ordered a copy to be sent to Col. Noa Zukertort, El Paso, Texas. He was a gentleman, but evidently disguised.

ASSESSING PROPERTY.—The board of assessors for the several townships in Rowan county met with the county commissioners on Monday last, and adopted the following resolutions: Resolved, That the real estate in each township shall be assessed at its true market value, so that equal justice may be done to the tax payers concerned.

Resolved further, That the expression "true market value" is understood to mean the market value in cash at the place where the real estate is situated at the time of assessments, being the price which could be obtained therefor at a private sale and not at a forced sale.

MEMORIAL DAY.—May 10th was the 20th anniversary of the death of Stonewall Jackson, and is generally observed throughout the Southern States as memorial day. It was observed here by a general suspension of business and appropriate memorial exercises. The memorial address, delivered by Capt. George H. Gregory, of this place, elicited marked attention, and was a masterpiece of rhetoric. It was chaste, ornate, simple, eloquent, dignified, patriotic, and was most impressively delivered. The most captious could find nothing in it to carp at. It was free from bitterness. It was manly. Its sentiments were lofty the honest sentiments of a tried and true Confederate soldier. We listened to it with profound satisfaction, and hope to lay it before the readers of the PATRIOT: The day was superb and nothing transpired to mar its observance.

THE LATE SEYMOUR STEELE.—The burial of the late Seymour Steele took place at Green Hill cemetery Friday evening, in the presence of a large concourse of sorrowing friends. About 34 years ago Mr. Steele came to Greensboro, a poor boy, and was employed by Mr. C. N. McAdoo as a clerk in his store. He was born and raised in Guilford county, and by his own exertions made himself what he was. He was a man of great energy and perseverance and was numbered among the public spirited citizens of the town. He was a member of the S. M. E. Church for many years and was a faithful and efficient steward of the church in this place. He was an active member of the board of trustees of the Greensboro female college and was always solicitous about the success of the institution. He was commissioner of Greensboro for several years and worked zealously for the advancement of the town. For the last two years he was the lessee of the Central hotel, and was well known to the public in that capacity. His health was shattered by hard work, and all efforts to recover it, since his retirement from active business, proved futile. In 1858 he was married to Miss Mary Barnes, who, with two sons, are left to mourn an irreparable loss.

I. O. O. F. Banquet.—A banquet was given at the Yarbrough last evening by the Raleigh lodges of this order to visiting members. About 150 were in the dining hall. Past Grand Master Bagley presided. The programme was as follows:

Invocation. By Rev. C. T. Bailey. Regular toasts: Our guests, the R. W. Grand Lodge of North Carolina.—A star in the system of Odd-Fellowship; may it shine as brightly in the future as in the past. Response by Past Grand Nash, of Tarboro. The Grand Master of North Carolina.—The David of our choice; with him at the stone of Ezel. Response by James E. Payne. Grand Master. The Governor of North Carolina.—Now represented in the person of a soldier, a statesman and an Odd-Fellow. In these characters we have courage, learning, wisdom and benevolence. History will write opposite his name, "Success," but raders. He was a wild, devilish looking fellow, dressed from top to bottom in buckskin, his long, black, coarse hair hanging down over a pair of broad and shapely shoulders. He wore heavy cavalry boots and a regular Mexican sombrero. In a broad leather belt that girdled his body were two ferocious looking daggers, which were displayed without any ostentation whatever. He occupied a Pullman sleeper all to himself. He breakfasted at Capt. Hawkins' eating-house, and had no trouble to catch the eye of the table servants. Instead of whipping out his jack-knife and taking the Captain's scalp along with him, he pulled out a long leather purse, well filled with gold, and paid his bill like a man, at the same time complimenting the breakfast. He was ogled curiously by a number of people, and seemed to enjoy his notoriety. He was handed a copy of the daily PATRIOT, and after hurriedly glancing over it, ordered a copy to be sent to Col. Noa Zukertort, El Paso, Texas. He was a gentleman, but evidently disguised.

Our Retiring Grand Officers: "Well done, good and faithful servants." Response by F. H. Woodruff, Past Grand Master. Cape Fear Lodge: The veteran lodge. Response by Past Grand Penby, of Wilmington. The Daughters of Rebekah: "The world was sad, the garden was a wild, and man, the hermit, sighed till woman smiled." Response by John E. Woodard, D. Grand Master. Ancient Odd Fellows. Response by Dr. R. B. Hayward. The Grand Secretary. Response by J. J. Litchford. The Patriarchal Branch of the order. Response by J. H. Masten, of Winston. The President. Response by W. H. Bagley.

Reidsville Items.—G. I. Walker, Esq., of this county, goes to Winston next Monday for the purpose of engaging in the leaf tobacco business. Our military company hope soon to be in possession of one of the handsome flags in the State, a present from our former townsmen, Dr. Seales of States Island. Drs. Seales, of Douglas, and Smith, of Stoneville, spent several days in our place last week. The latter gentleman has serious thoughts of moving to Reidsville.

Mrs. Wayt, who by the by is one of the most accomplished music teachers in the South, is making arrangements to favor the people of this section with one of her nimble concerts at an early day. A bride and groom passed through town last week on their way to the home of the groom in Guilford county. They must have a very warm affection for each other if sticking close together is any sign.

Leaksville Items.—Mr. J. M. Gammill of Bethlehem neighborhood had his house broken open last week and robbed of \$40. —There will be a scarcity of tobacco plants. Farmers having to becco on hand should not be in too much hurry to dispose of it. —James P. Dillard was elected mayor. A colored aspirant was announced early in the morning, but received no support.

Miss Phoebe England is now teaching a successful private school near Centre Meeting House. A colored woman of this place has the largest baby that we have ever heard of. It is three weeks old to-day, and now weighs 100 pounds.

I. O. O. F. Meeting of the Grand Lodge of the State. (Raleigh Observer.) SECOND DAY'S SESSION.

The Lodge met at 9 o'clock, Grand Master Woodell presiding. The committee upon the Seaton Gales' monument fund reported that the lodges had failed to respond to the appeals and an insufficient sum had been contributed to carry out the plans of the committee. It was the decision of the Grand Lodge that the funds already contributed be refunded to the lodges.

A charter was granted Contentment Lodge, No. 39. An amendment to the constitution of the Grand Lodge was offered by Past Grand Busbee, Cherry and Robinson, asking that the prefixes to the titles of the officers of this grand body be dispensed with. This will be acted upon at the next meeting of the lodge.

The committee on lodges not reported made a report stating that all lodges were represented except Excelsior No. 91, Swannanoa No. 56 and Carthage No. 110. In order to allow the members of the Grand Lodge to attend the lecture of Hon. S. S. Cox, and aid the object for which this lecture is intended, the Grand Lodge resindicated the motion for a special order for the night session, for exemplifying the unwritten work.

The committee on next place of meeting reported, suggesting Winston, which was adopted unanimously. The committee on W. and O. reported, asking that article 24 of the constitution be stricken out and the following substituted: That each subordinate lodge may in its discretion set apart a fund to be known as the widows' and orphans' fund, under such rules and regulations as each lodge may prescribe. Adopted.

The special hour having arrived for the election of officers, Messrs. Rann and Ferabee were appointed tellers. Grand Representative Busbee placed in nomination R. W. D. G. Master J. V. Payne for Grand Master. He was elected without opposition.

The election of other officers resulted as follows: R. W. D. G. M.—John E. Woodard. R. W. G. W.—H. G. Bates. R. W. G. S.—J. J. Litchford. G. W. G. Representative to Sovereign Grand Lodge—B. H. Woodruff.

The committee on the office of secretary reported asking that \$50 per annum be allowed the Grand Secretary as rent for office and he be required to observe office hours from 3 to 5 p. m. The committee on legislation reported that hereafter each county having one or more lodges within its limits shall constitute a district, for the supervision of which the Grand Master shall appoint a District Deputy Grand Master at each session of this Grand Lodge, the districts being numbered as deemed most convenient. Adopted.

The committee on decisions recommended that the decisions made by the Grand Master be affirmed, which was adopted.

NOTES. The Grand Lodge need never fear financial ruin so long as there is a Penny in it. The city is full of Odd Fellows—good looking too—and it has impressed even the unchins. Two of the little fellows passing along the street last evening saw a half-grown boy near our office doing in the sunshine. "Say, Jim, said one, 'there is a 'nodd fellow, eh?'"

The Grand Lodge visited the Deaf, Dumb and Blind Institute in the city yesterday afternoon by invitation of the principal, Mr. W. J. Young. They spent one hour there most agreeably and pleasantly, being entertained with exercises by the pupils.

J. J. Litchford has been elected secretary of the Grand Lodge for the thirtieth time. A faithful of floor. Grand Representative Busbee says Adam was the first Odd Fellow. That was so, but it wasn't long before he got Eve n.

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Trial of Congressman Thompson. HARRODSBURG, May 20.—The trial of Philip B. Thompson, who is charged with the murder of Walter H. Davis, was continued here to-day. The weather was delightful, and the little old town of Harrodsburg was thronged by country people, the streets being lined with horses standing in front of the stores. On the sidewalks groups of men engaged in earnest discussion as to the merits of the case, which is the great sensation of the time in this section. Kentuckians always take an interest in court proceedings in ordinary cases, but this one was invested with an extraordinary interest on account not only of its tragic character, but because the actors in it, living and dead, had lived here and been known here from their infancy.

The court room was crowded with spectators, most of them being middle aged and elderly men. Judge Charles A. Hardin presided. The jury occupied a corner of the room to the left of the Judge. The space devoted to the members of the bar was filled with attorneys and members of the press. There are seven attorneys for the prosecution and six for the defense. One of the most youthful looking men in the court room was Philip B. Thompson, the accused. He sat at the table, with a cigar in his mouth, looking over a morning paper. On his left were Joseph Blackburn, Senator Daniel Voorhes, and General Daniel Lindsay; while on his right were ex-Judge R. P. Jacobs and Thomas C. Bell. Philip B. Thompson, Sr., the father of the prisoner, aged opposite him, was seated at about three o'clock in the afternoon. All the other witnesses for the prosecution, about thirty five in number, were reserved for use in rebuttal.

Ex-Judge Jacobs made the opening address to the jury for the defense. While relating the incident of Mrs. Phillip Thompson being intoxicated at Cincinnati, the accused was visibly affected, dropping his paper, removing the cigar from his mouth, and bowing his head. Counsel emphasized the statement that Davis, in registering at the St. Clair Hotel, signed his name "H. Davis," using the second initial and omitting the first name, "Walter." Counsel also dwelt upon the allegation that Davis was at another hotel in Cincinnati last November and registered as "Walter H. Davis," and when asked a day or two later where he had been the night of the 28th of November he prevaricated both as to his whereabouts and also in regard to Mrs. Phillip Thompson's departure from Cincinnati.

The utmost silence prevailed in the court house during the opening for the defense, and the eyes of every one of the spectators were filled with tears as counsel dwelt upon the alleged wrongs inflicted on the accused by the deceased. To-morrow the examination of witnesses for the defense will begin.

A New North Carolina Industry. (Charlotte Journal.) Messrs. F. Kramer and P. Jacobsen, two Germans who recently established an ingrain carpet factory at Allenton Springs, in Gaston county, last April, came to the city yesterday to exhibit samples of their work.

They built three houses, two dwellings and a factory, and went to work putting in the machinery necessary to the prosecution of their business. At present they have three looms in their factory, one for ingrain, one for ray, and one for woolen carpets. They have just now fairly commenced operations and have taken out enough carpets and linseys to show our people what they are capable of doing. The samples exhibited consisted of half a dozen patterns of ingrain carpets, one of rug carpeting, and a bolt of stolen linsey. The ingrain carpets are particularly handsome, and it requires an expert to detect any difference between them and the Philadelphia made carpets. The patterns are bright and pretty and the colors are well laid in. The rug carpet is something on the style of that made on the country looms, but is more compactly built, more artistically woven and decidedly handsomer in all respects.

The goods are not only the equal of those produced by the Northern mills, but they are cheaper, and there is no earthly reason why an order for this line of goods should be sent North by any merchant or citizen of the Old North State. Here is an opportunity right at our door. Its work is equal to the work of any Northern loom, and it is as capable of filling orders as rapidly and as satisfactorily as any Northern firm can do.

The proprietors, Messrs. Kramer and Jacobsen, are professional carpet makers, both skilled in the art, and are lately from Hamburg, Germany. Any merchant who reads this article, to investigate the matter, and see if what we have stated in regard to the quality of the goods is not correct. They will furnish samples and prices, and give all information desired on application. We earnestly desire to see the enterprise prosper.

There is in the estates of Penland and Smathers, at Pigeon river, a handsome iron gray horse, with a full, well developed and silky mustache, white, with rich golden tinge, and which may well be the envy of what the boys who crave in vain for what the horse has in nature. The animal is not at all conceited with his novel possession, but performs his daily duties with obedient humility.

Some Indian graves were washed out by the late freshet on the low grounds of Haw River, about three-fourths of a mile above the Haywood bridge. In the graves were found the skulls and bones of two Indians, a lot of arrow-heads, a tomahawk, and pieces of pottery. One of the skulls was well preserved.

The Spider in the Republican Dumping. (Richmond (Va.) Dispatch.) There is a mammoth black spider in the northern Republican dumping—the proposed negro national convention—and it is amusing to see how the Radical journals'gag at it. As long as the negro's demand for a division of the spoils was restricted to the South he was a man and a brother entitled to and qualified for equal rights and privileges. Then nothing delighted the stalwart Radicals and their adherents more than the song of the oppression of the negro, and we could hardly pick up a Republican paper without seeing a lament over the manner in which the negro was denied his fair share of the honors and emoluments of office. But how circumstances alter cases. As soon as the negro begins to act upon the advice of his so-called Republican friends, and show that he has pent up Utica confines his political aspirations, what a disenchantment follows! Not only is it suddenly discovered that he is not so much of a man and a brother after all, but his qualifications as an officeholder commences to grow small by degrees and he is less fit. His requests regarding free school privileges are denounced as unreasonable, and he is gravely informed that, considering his educational status, he has received more than his due. A few days since one of the leading exponents of Radicalism attempted to throw cold water on the "negro national movement" by declaring that the most advanced negroes were not in sympathy with it, and in its issue of Friday the Providence Journal says: "It is not an experiment that the friends of the negroes (the Republican party) would advise them to make."

If all this means anything, it means exactly what the true friends of the negro—the Southern whites—have seen all the time; that if he depended upon the Republican party for the enjoyment of his political rights and privileges, or his moral and educational advancement, like the Indian and the Chinese, he would have to go. Further than manipulating him against the Democracy of the South the average Republican has no more use for the negro than a frog has for a side pocket. He makes very good sauce for the Southern goose, but very offensive dressing for the Northern gander, and the sooner the negro realizes this fact the better it will be for his race in every particular.

Sealors of Her Privileges. (Toronto Star.) A Young Man fell Desperately in love with a Beautiful Girl, and having Screwed up his Courage to the Sticking point he asked her to marry him, and she was a Nice Fellow, with a sweet little mustache, and a big Balala in the Bank, she said, "Now, Dear, don't get excited," before we proceed further with this Venture, I want to ask you whether you will promise me one thing? "Anything you choose," she replied, closing her Rosebud Lips upon the Tip of His Ear "Well, dovey," the young man said, "you must promise me that when you again become one flesh on top will refrain from sitting down on the floor when you take off a Tight Boot, forasmuch as I adore you, I feel that my love would ere long be transmitted to gall, bitterness, eye, even Harred, did I ever behold you Sprawling about on the Floor in the ungainly manner that I have seen my sisters do when you sit in a similar predicament. Will you promise me this! It is essential to my happiness that you should abandon this objectionable Practice." The beautiful Girl would have blushed if she had been able, and as she stood Pondering the matter in her Mind, she was silent for several minutes. At length she spoke and asked, "Is it absolutely indispensable that you should use me in this way?" "Absolutely," replied the young man. "Then," said the maiden, "rather than relinquish one of the few privileges of my sex which have not been ruthlessly destroyed, I will go forth and become a Nun." And she departed and married a Butcher. And the young man was Sorrowful.

MORAL. Girls should be more careful of what they do in their brother's Presence, for young Men are not all of that class who, having Ears, hear not, and Eyes, yet see not.

Now doth the auger angle, And puts his lines in tangle, And from a tree root unguile, And gently lance unguile, And gnaweth his new fang, And with the truth he'll wrangle.

Politicians at the White House. (Richmond Star.) The White House was overrun with politicians from all quarters to-day. Dr. Mott, one of the coalition bosses of North Carolina, accompanied by Mr. O'Hara, the Republican colored Representative elected from that State, and others, occupied some portion of the valuable time with relating the progress of the coalition movement in North Carolina, and urged him not to remove Internal Revenue Collector Everett, of that State, and reinstate Wheeler, which United States Marshal Keogh, with tears in his eyes, besought him to do when here last week. Then came several pieces of the President's sympathy, telling him how "hard-up" they were, and their willingness to take most anything in the way of an office. The able and eloquent leader of the Maryland Republicans, ex-Senator (reswell), also had the President's ear for quite a while, and gave him some valuable information and good advice.

Indian Relief. (Chatham Record.) Some Indian graves were washed out by the late freshet on the low grounds of Haw River, about three-fourths of a mile above the Haywood bridge. In the graves were found the skulls and bones of two Indians, a lot of arrow-heads, a tomahawk, and pieces of