THE GREENSBORO PATRIOT.

DEMOCRATIC SUPREMACY FOR THE GOOD OF ALL, AND A DEMOCRATIC ADMINISTRATION ADMINISTERED BY DEMOCRATS.

ESTABLISHED IN 1825
NEW SERIES, NO. 1,088

GREENSBORO, N. C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1887.

J. W. WHITEHEAD, Editor & Proprietor.
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GREENSBORO PATRIOT.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1887.

EDITORIAL BRIEFS AND POINTS POLITICAL.

CLEVELAND for President and Verhees for Vice-President. How does that strike you?

REGISTER CAUSEY's latest command to Editor KEOGH: "The court house ring to the rear!

BILLY MAHONE and JOHN SHERMAN just cost the colored Industrial Fair of this State an assignment.

NORTH Carolina has too many educated fools now adays to keep every thing quiet along the Potomac.

FAIRS, Industrial and otherwise, like the Republican party in North Carolina, have had a poor showing this year.

IT begins to look now as if the Government don't own the telegraph, the telegraph will own the Government.

THE Wilmington *Star* thinks SHAKESPEARE is "the greatest master of expression this world has ever seen."

TARIFF reform has at last struck bottom in manufacturing Rhode island. The Republican barbed-wire fence-argument is fast falling through.

THE Court house ring to the rear! Correct, Mr. CAUSEY. Let the people rule and bury bossism in the same grave with the Boss for all time to come.

"IT is said that taxes in North Carolina are lower than in any other State, according to wealth and population." The result of Democratic supremacy.

"IF a man can't get to be President of the United States nowadays the next best thing is to be a prize base ball player." Does BLAINE of Maine tumble to the racket?

THE Democratic party believes in taxing luxuries, such as the wealthy can afford, and placing on the free list the necessaries of life, such as the poor man must have.

THE resolution adopted at Raleigh by the State Democratic Executive Committee during the Fair week will doubtless form one plank in the platform for the canvass in 1888.

OLD MAN ALLEN G. THURMAN thinks if "the government does not quit piling up money at the rate of $100,000,000 per year, we will soon have to be trading coon skins to get our bread."

LET Virginia take warning. If the Rads gain a victory over them in the approaching election it means that the State has placed itself in the solid South republican column and that the solid South has been broken.

"IF President CLEVELAND should get out of his present job he might get employment writing guides for future Presidents." Undoubtedly so; for his wise administration of public affairs is an example well worthy the imulation of any of his successors.

"THE Colored Fair Association at Raleigh made an assignment last week." What better could have been expected after inviting such scape goats as BILLY MAHONE, the virginia out-cast and JOHN SHERMAN, the South hater, to be the chief exhibits.

RADICAL leaders who have been howling like lost dogs in the wilderness over the internal revenue system since they were given the grand bounce, will do well to read the resolution adopted by the State Democratic Executive Committee at Raleigh a few days ago.

"OHIO Democrats have discarded one of the candidates on their State-ticket on account of the discovery that he once received a shot in the neck while in the act of blowing open a safe." That speaks well for Ohio Democracy. The Republicans would never have allowed a "little thing" like that to disarrange their ticket in the slightest. No, no.

The Presbyterian synod at Fayetteville was organized by electing Rev. R. J. Johnston, of Lincolnton, moderator The synod is composed of all the ordained Presbyterian ministers in the state and one ruling elder from each church. There are 115 ministers, 254 churches, 934 ruling elders, 21,480 communicants and 12,259 Sabbath school scholars. It contributed for benevolent objects the past year $18,968. The average salary of the ministers is somewhere between $500 and $1,000.

ON THE WING.

WHAT R E PORTER SEES & HEARS

He Traverses Stokes and Rockingham and Tells the Readers of the Patriot The Things He Saw and What He Talked About----C. W. Mobley & Co.

Alighting from the iron horse at the thriving little town of Walnut Cove and partaking of a sumptuous dinner with an old friend. I was soon heading at a J. I. C. speed for Danbury in one of Messrs: Highfill & Parrish's turnouts. About one mile north of the Cove I waked up to find myself in the midst of an exciting fox chase, which is the chief amusement of the mountaineer at this season of the year. I learn too that foxes are quite plentiful in this section. As I passed along the mountain ridges the temptation was so great I could not but yield and occasionally fill my pockets with chestnuts. The wind was blowing and at times they would shower down somewhat like a hail storm. I was very much amused at the mountaineers having no stock law in this section. It was nip and tuck who should get the chestnuts, man or hog, there being from two to one dozen watching each tree. I think if an election was held in chestnut time (as these people call it) on the question of no fence it would poll a large majority, leaving the chestnuts behind for the boys and hogs to fight over. I passed on taking in the beautiful mountain scenery and rugged cliffs and after climbing hills and pitching off in hollows I landed at the

TAYLOR HOUSE,

headquarters of the Piedmont Springs, I was kindly received by mine host Capt. Taylor, and treated to a first class supper served up under the chief supervision of Mrs. Taylor, who knows just how to get up a good meal, and the reader can imagine a tired and hungry traveler how quick he will make friends with such a table as this, so I need not describe the fact. It seems that a storm has just passed over and all is calm and quiet here, the great throng of health and pleasure seekers having returned to their several homes, giving Capt. Taylor time to read the newspapers. After a pleasant chat with friends and a double schedule time rest, I resumed my journey northward two miles crossing the Dan at a point called Seven Island Ford, this being the spot where old Uncle Drury Smith, the father of the well-known Smith family of Stokes county, lost his life. There is a wonderful history connected with this old gentleman and his large family which will perhaps be told to future generations. Leaving this lonely spot where nothing was heard but the rolling stream and the songs of birds, I wondered on, thinking whether or not the sound of the whistle and hammer would ever be heard at this lonely place. I still continued my journey northward near the Virginia line and after wondering around over this wild mountainous section, breathing the pure air and drinking the iron water for a few days. I find myself very much refreshed.

Traveling East from this point I next pulled up at Esq. P. D. Watkins, one of the leading planters of Stokes, who lives at home and boards at the same place. Mr. W. is a man of perhaps 60 summers, and has held some office in the county or government for 15 or 20 years. After partaking of a good old-fashioned country dinner. I continued my journey in the direction of Rockingham. By hard pushing, with bad roads and deep mud, I was able to reach

AYERSVILLE,

a small village on the line dividing Rockingham and Stokes, in time to add several new readers to the PATRIOT. Here I spent the night with a Mr. Martin. This is probably the worst afflicted family I ever saw in all my travels. The father is in the last stage of consumption, just waiting to bid farewell to the trials and troubles of this life. The son was a victim of rheumatism, almost unable to walk. The daughter having but one eye, and a young lady living with the family, who, by accident, lost a foot. The family however seemed to be cheerful, the son, though sadly afflicted is a manufacturer and dealer in plug tobacco, and does quite a successful business.

Leaving this stricken family I passed on traveling in the direction of Leaksville. The next object that attracted my attention was the iron bridge across Mayo River, 3 miles west of Stoneville, while standing on this beautiful structure I could not help thinking what a contrast there was in the appropriation of the peoples money in Rockingham county and the adjoining county, Stokes, the latter having no bridges or any public improvements whatever visible, it is very unfortunate for the county. God made this world at one time, He made each county productive in some way, but He did not make bad men to rule it, leaving this matter for the people themselves to consider. I passed on traveling for some distance through the bottom lands of the river, where I saw as fine corn as I ever looked at. I then entered the little village of

STONEVILLE,

this is a very quiet place, every body busy. Being very anxious to reach Leaksville before night I pushed on. I had gone but a short distance when my attention was attracted by a notice sticking on the side of a tree and read as follows:

"Notes. Notes. A publick sail 29the of October &c."

Continuing my journey I overtook a wagon that smelled like whisky and I judged from the appearance that it was loaded with that article the owners two in number kept very close to the front end of the wagon. Whether it was stamped or not I am unable to say it being no part of my business to ascertain the fact. After a few questions as to the direction of my journey and I was treated to a genteel cussing, and was accused of being a revenue officer. I talked very nice, literly denied the charge and past on leaving my newly made friends to console themselves that I was in better business. At last I landed in

LEAKSVILLE,

a prosperous and growing little place, now and then aroused by the shrill whistle of the locomotive. The people of Leaksville are noted for hospitality, and are all busy trying to clinch the ladder of fortune. Leaksville is the terminus of a Rail Road leading from Danville, Va., and is fast growing into a first class tobacco market. After spending two or three days with these kind people I boarded the back for Reidsville. I was struck by the handsome country residences on this road showing the energy and prosperity of the farmers. After leaving Leaksville for Reidsville we next come to

BERRY.

Here we find Messrs. C. W. Mobley & Co., who are doing a fine business merchandising. They carry everything from a Jewsharp to a Nissen Wagon. Their store is two stories 30x60 and would do credit to a larger place. They carry a $6000 stock and do a business of $50,000 a year. They also own a large steam saw and grist mill and handle a large quantity of grain and lumber. We bespeak success for this firm and wish there were more men of the same energy in business. John H. Moore is with this house and will be pleased to have his friends call.

ARRIVING AT REIDSVILLE,

where a double bundle of PATRIOT's go every week, I was almost dumb founded to behold the wondrous growth of that flourishing place. Only a few years ago Reidsville was a mere station on the R. & D. R. R. with a few stores and a tobacco factory or two. To day it has between fifty and one hundred stores, quite a number of mammoth brick tobacco factories, five tobacco warehouses, fine churches, good schools, wide awake people, two military companies, a good fire department, and many other things too numerous to mention.

R E PORTER.

A PROCLAMATION.

BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES.

Sets Apart Thursday, November 24, as a Day of Thanksgiving and Prayer. Calls Upon all the People of the Land to Observe the Day.

President Cleveland immediately upon his return to Washington issued the following thanksgiving proclamation:

The goodness and mercy of God which have followed the American people during all the days of the past year claim their grateful recognition and humble acknowledgement. By His omnipotent Power He has protected us from war and pestilence and from every national calamity; by His gracious favor the earth has yielded a generous return to the labor of the husbandman, and every path of honest toil has led to comfort and contentment; by His loving kindness the hearts of our people have been replenished with fraternal sentiment and patriotic endeavor, and by His unerring guidance we have been directed in the way of national prosperity.

To this end that we may, with one accord testify our gratitude for all these blessings, I, Grover Cleveland, President of the United States, do hereby designate and set apart Thursday, the twenty fourth day of November next, as a day of thanksgiving and prayer to be observed by all people of the land. On that day let all work and employment be suspended; and let our people assemble in their accustomed places of worship and with prayer and songs of praise give thanks to our Heavenly Father for all that He has done for us, while we humbly implore forgiveness of our sins and continuance of His mercy. Let families and kindred be united on that day, and their hearts, filled with kindly cheer and affectionate reminiscence, be turned in thankfulness to the source of all their pleasures and the Giver of all that makes the day glad and joyous. And in the midst of our worship and our happiness, let us remember the poor, needy and unfortunate; and by our gifts of charity and ready benevolence let us increase the number of those who, with grateful hearts, shall join in our thanksgiving.

In witness whereof, I have set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be hereunto affixed.

Done at the city of Washington, this, the 25th day of October, in the year of our Lord, 1887, and of Independence of the United States 112th.

By the President:
GROVER CLEVELAND.
THOMAS F. BAYARD,
Secretary of State.

Ten Useful Maxims.

1. Never put off till to-morrow what you can do to day. 2. Never trouble others 3. Never spend your money before you have it. 4. Never buy what you do not want because it is cheap. 5. Recollect than pride is more irksome to be borne than either hunger, thirst, or cold. 6. Never *feast* so that you will be obliged to *fast* after it. 7. Nothing is felt troublesome that is done willingly. 8. Never anticipate evil—an imagined calamity is always more painful than the real one. 9. Always take hold of things by their smooth handle. 10. Always count 10 before you speak, if angry—if greatly so, count 100.

SUNDAY READING.

PREPARED SPECIALLY FOR THE "PATRIOT" READERS.

Why is it that so many worthy clergymen disregard a great law of nature, and expand their sermons as the weather grows colder?—*Chicago Tribune.*

The malice that is eager to ascribe a selfish motive for a good act is the blackest thing in unregenerate human nature. It is akin to that which ascribed Christ's miracles to the Devil.—*Nashville Advocate.*

When John Wesley had £30, he lived on £28 and gave away £2. The next year receiving £60, he still lived on £28 and gave away £32. The third year he received £90, and gave £62. The fourth he received £120, still living as before on £28, and gave to the por all the rest.

Have you seen those matches that won't light any where but the box? They remind us of some people's religion; it only lights when they are at the meetings. The barracks or Church is the box, and when they are away from the box you might scratch them against some religious topic till their nose bled, but you couldn't get a spark. —*Floating Item.*

A shuddering rumor went out from the bed of the impending death, whispering in bated breath how a man in high seat, of matchless might and guarded conduct in private life, had a horror of great darkness. The oil was gone. God in mercy gave him place for repentance and replenishing his lamp. And when called, he was ready. Men must "stir up the gift" that is in them. Barracks life breeds evils. Health is in the tented field. Ease in Zion brings on the gout. Dyspeptic theology never annoys the camp of the mounted ministry. It is in "Andovers" heresy and heartburnings are hatched.—*Richmond Advocate.*

A general conference of all evangelical Christians in the United States, under the auspices and direction of the Evangelical Alliance of the United States, is called, to be held in Washington, December 7th, 8th and 9th. The object of the Conference is to study the following questions: 1. What are the present perils and opportunities of the Christian Church and of the country? 2. Can any of them be met best by a hearty co operation of all evangelical Christians, which, without detriment to any denominational interests, will serve the welfare of the whole Church? 3. What are the best means to secure such co operation and to waken the whole Church to its responsibility?

The Bible teaches us that true religion is love to God and love to man, and that there can be no true love to God where there is not love to man. Do we not expect more from those professing entire purity of motive, a holy, sanctified life, than from those making no pretensions to this superlative grace? We look for consistency in the every day walk and conversation—a spirit of meek, modest, lamb like humility; a benevolence, disinterested, exalted, Christ like—that looks not merely on its own things, but also on the things of others; a cheerful, smiling, complacent yielding to the rights of others where duty calls We expect a meek, retiring self renunciation, gospel like, in those testifying publicly the assurance of faith, great peace of mind, joy unspeakable.—*Living Epistle.*

THURMAN ON CLEVELAND.

Ex Senator Allen G. Thurman, the old war horse of Ohio Democracy, addressed a large assemblage of his citizens in Hardin county the other day, arousing the greatest enthusiasm. The venerable statesman was in excellent condition, and spoke with reason-vigor on the political issues of the day for one of his years

He paid a warm tribute to the Hon. Thomas E. Powell the Democratic nominee for Governor, who was present. He said he had never known Mr. Powell to do a dishonest act in his life, and had always regarded him "as an uptight, spotless man." In discusing national issues Mr Thurman said: "I tell you one thing. If the government does not quit piling up money at the rate of $100,000,000 per year, we will soon have to be trading coon skins to get our bread. And there is nothing more corrupting than this condition of affairs. It leads to all sorts of schemes in Congress for its expenditure." In referring to President Cleveland, Mr. Thurman said, "Now, my friends, I have seen a great many Presidents in my day and have read the history of all of them, and on my honor as a man, bound ts tell the truth, a more honest, brave, truer man never filled the Presidential chair. It was said that if he was elected the country would be ruined, but even John Sherman must say that the sun still shines, the rain still falls and the corn still grows. He has poven himself to be a man of more ability than many of us supposed. He possesses in a marked degree that superior faculty of commonsense."

Preserve Your Eyes.

It is simply wonderful, the reputation Hawkes' Spectacles and Eye-glasses have attained throughout the United States; they are known from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and their reputation is built upon real merit. Testimonials from the most eminent men of the country are given, who have had their sight improved by their use.

All eyes fitted and the fit guaranteed at the Drug store of Callum Bros. & Co.

BILL NYE WRITES THE PRESIDENT'S ASHEVILLE SPEECH FOR HIM.

Something Rich, Rare and Racy from the Pen of the Inimitable Bill.

Bill Nye wrote the following speech for the President to deliver to Asheville:

Fellow-Citizens of Asheville and Buncombe County, and Brother Tar heels from Away Back:

If I were a faithful Mohammedan and believed that I could never enter heaven but once I would look upon Buncombe county and despair ever afterwards. (Four minutes for applause to die away.) Asheville is 2,330 feet above tidewater. She is the hotbed of the invalid and the physical wreck who cannot live elsewhere, but who comes here and lives till he gets plum sick of it. Your mountain breezes and your fried bear strength and healing in their wings. (Hold valve open two minutes and a half to give laughter full scope.) Your altitude and your butter are both high, and the man who cannot get all the fresh air he wants on your mountains will do well to rent one of your cottages and allow the wind to meander through his whiskers. Asheville is a beautiful spot, where a peri could put in a highly enjoyable summer, picnicing along the Swannanoa through the day and conversing with Plum Levy at his blood curding barber shop in the gloaming. Nothing can possibly be thrillinger than to hear Plum tell of the hair breadth escapes his customers have had in his cosy little shop.

The annual rainfall here is 4.02 inches, while smoking tobacco and horned cattle both do well. Ten miles away stretches Alexander's You are only thirty five miles from Buck Forest. Pisgah Mountain is only twenty miles from here and Tahkeeaste Farm is only a mile away, with its name extending on beyond as far as the eye can reach. The French Broad river bathes your feet on the right and the sunkissed Swannanoa, with its beautiful borders of rhododendrons, sloshes up against you on the other side. Mount Mitchell with an altitude of 6,711 feet and an annual rainfall of 53.8 inches, is but twenty miles distant, while Lower Hominy is near, and Hell's Half Acre, Sandy Mush and Blue Ruin are within your grasp.

The sun never lit up a cuter little town than Asheville. Nature just seemed to wear herself out on Buncombe county and then she took what she had left over to make the rest of the country. Your air is full of vigor. Your farms get up and bump themselves in the middle or on one side, so that you have to wear a pair of telegraph pole climbers when you dig your potatoes. Here you will see the japonica, the jonquil and the jaudice growing side by side in the spring, and at the cheese foundry you can hear the skipper calling to its mate.

Here is the home of Gen Tom Clingman, who first originated the idea of using tobacco externally for burns, scalds, ringworm, spavin, pneumonia, Bright's descase, poll evil, pip, garget, heartburn, earache and finacial stringency. Here Randolph & Hunt can do your job printing for you, and the *Citizen* and the *Advance* will give you the news.

You are on a good line of railroad and I like your air very much, aside from the air just played by your home band. Certainly you have here the making of a great city. You have pure air enough here for a city four times your present size, and although I have seen most all the Switzerlands of America I think that this is in every way preferably. People who are in search of a Switzerland of America that can be relied upon will do well to try your town.

And now, having touched upon everything of national importance that I can think of, I will close by telling you a little anecdote which will perhaps illustrate my position better than I could do it in any other way (Here he inserts a humorous anecdote which has no special bearing on the political situation, and during the ensuing laughter the train pulls out.

Inventions of the 19th Century.

The steamboat, the reaper, the sewing machine,
Cars running by nightland by day.
House lighted by gas and heated by steam.
And bright electricity ray.

The telegraph's click speeds like lightning released,
Then the telephone comes to excel it;
And, to put on the finish, the last but not least,
Is the famed little Purgative Pellet.

Last but not least is Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellet, because it relieves human suffering, adds to the sum of human comfort, and enables the relieved sufferer to enjoy all the blessings and luxuries of the age we live in.

A SPORTING MAN'S EXPERIENCE.

A Chapter from the Life of T. J. M'Mullan, of Corinth, Miss.

Mr. McMullax is one of the best known chicken and dog fanciers in the South. His coops and kennels are filled with the finest specimens of game chickens and well-bred sporting dogs.

For many years of his life he had a serious misfortune, which he explains in the following letter, which also tells what was the unlucky sporting man's real Mascot:

You will pardon me for addressing you on a subject on which I know you must get numerous, if not innumberable, letters, but gratitude prompts me to tell you about what I regard my most remarkable cure of rheumatism by your S. S. S. For ten years I suffered with rheumatism. I had about "saturated" my entire body. I had pains in every part of it. My left leg was the worst affected. Even to-day, though I am entirely well, my left left leg is a little smaller than the right, shriveled from rheumatism. For five years I may say that I was in danger of starvation from inability to work at my trade on account of this terrible disease When I came to C rinth from Alabama I was on crutches for two years. Of course during all of these sad years I was attended by good physicians They gave me powerful doses of potash and sarsaparilla, which did relieve me some for awhile, but I got no permanent relief until, by a friend's persuasion, I used S. S. S. I determined from the benefit I received from the first few bottles to take a thorough course of your medicine, and I took about one dozen of the Specific. When I began taking the medicine I weighed 130 pounds, and when I finished the thirteenth bottle I weighed 227 pounds, and I weigh that yet.

I regard your medicine as the poor man's best friend, if he will only take it in time, and thus save him from extravagant doctor's bills and preserve his health. With gratitude and with best wishes, I remain. Your obedient servant.

T. J. McMULLAN.

Corinth, Miss. Feb. 17th, 1887.

Treatise on blood and skin diseases mailed free. The SWIFT SPECIFIC Co., Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga.

Use Tar Heel Liniment
FOR ALL ACHES and PAINS.
GET WELL.—BE HAPPY.

FARMARS, GIVE ATTENTION.
YOU CAN SAVE MONEY BY
DEALING WITH US.
We want to buy *for Cash:*
100,000 lbs. Berries.
100,000 lbs. DRIED Cherries
100,000 lbs. Wool,
100,000 lbs. Bones.
All the Dry and Green
HIDES, SHEEP SKINS, RAGS and BEESWAX,
You can bring us. Will also buy
FLOUR, MEAL,
CORN, OATS,
PEAS, ONIONS,
FLAXSEED,
Chickens, Eggs, Butter,
&c., &c., &c.,
For sharp cash. Any time you are in need of
GROCERIES
in large or small quantities,
Sugar, Coffee, Syrup,
TEA, MOLASSES, BACON,
LARD, SODA, CHEESE,
CRACKERS, CORN,
SHIP-STUFF,
Bran, Flour, Meal,
Or anything else in our line, we will take pleasure in selling you.

In our fifteen years experience in the business we have learned *how, when* and *from whom* to buy. Having the cash to buy with we pick up many bargains that cannot be touched by merchants who buy on time. These bargains we divide with our customers. Come and see us—we are headquarters.

Houston & Bro.
Greensboro, N. C.

Peterfish & Gibbs' Cigars are the Best. TRY THEM.

For Rheumatism, Swellings, Pain in the Stomach and Bowels, Neuralgia, lame or stiff back, bruises, sprains, cuts, &c., use
Tar Heel Liniment
Price 50c. Sold by Druggists and Dealers. Try it.

BLACK WOLF.

Or Black Leprosy, is a disease which is considered incurable, but it has yielded to the curative properties of SWIFT'S SPECIFIC—now known all over the world as S. S. S. Mrs. Bailey, of West Somerville, Mass., near Boston, was attacked several years ago with this hideous black eruption, and was treated by the best medical talent, who could only say that the diseases was a species of

—LEPROSY—

and consequently incurable. It is impossible to describe her sufferings. Her body from the crown of her head to the soles of her feet was a mass of decay, masses of flesh rotting off and leaving great cavities. Her fingers festered and three or four nails dropped off at one time. Her limbs contracted by the fearful ulceration, and for several years she did not leave her bed. Her weight was reduced from 125 to 60 lbs. Perhaps some faint idea of her condition can be gleaned from the fact that three pounds of Cosmoline or ointment were used per week in dressing her sores. Finally, the physicians acknowledged their defeat by this Black Wolf, and commended the sufferer to her wise Creator.

Her husband hearing wonderful reports of the use of Swift's Specific (S. S. S.), prevailed on her to try it as a last resort. She began its use under protest, but soon found that her system was being relieved of the poison, as the sores assumed a red and healthy color, as though the blood was becoming pure and active. Mrs. Bailey continued the S. S. S. until last February; every sore was healed; she discarded chair and crutches, and was for the first time in twelve years a well woman. Her husband, Mr. C. A. Bailey, is in business at 17½ Blackstone street, Boston, and will take pleasure in giving the details of this wonderful cure. Send to us for Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases, mailed free. The Swift Specific Co., Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga.
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