

THE GREENSBORO PATRIOT.

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WANTED

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WANTED—A grandchild of Dr. David Caldwell would like to obtain a copy of his life, with a copy of "A History of the State of North Carolina" and a copy of "The History of the State of North Carolina." Write to the Patriot, Greensboro, N. C.

FOR SALE—A grandchild of Dr. David Caldwell would like to obtain a copy of his life, with a copy of "A History of the State of North Carolina" and a copy of "The History of the State of North Carolina." Write to the Patriot, Greensboro, N. C.

PROFESSIONAL CARD
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Lost! One Golden Hoar.

Go, priest so wide the world may read,
And show us all the way,
A gem from life's bright diadem
Is gone for aye, I fear,
Tis lost, and where I cannot tell,
In nook, or shady bow,
I've tried to let it slip away—
One precious, golden hoar!

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

What the Leading Democratic Newspapers of the Country have to Say Concerning Mr. Cleveland's Last Communication to Congress.

Like all Mr. Cleveland's state papers, it is a frank, fearless and candid exposition of his knowledge and opinions upon all the subjects of which it treats.—Louisville Times.

The message will be received in Congress and out with very general approval, and will reassure the people that their affairs are in the hands of able men whose sole aim is the general good.—Louisville Post.

All in all, it has an honest manly ring that calls for the sincere congratulations of even those members of the party who have lately been filled with doubt.—Arkansas Press.

The President has given his views clearly, and it is for Congress to do the work and leave it to the President to execute. So far as we can see there is no deception about it. He talks candidly and plainly.—Durham (N. C.) Sun.

The message, as will be seen by those who peruse it, is eminently characteristic of the man—bold, straightforward and uncompromising on all subjects of sufficient importance to call for an opinion or special comment.

Every position taken by him is obviously the result of a sincere and honest conviction of right without the least consideration for popularity, and the message in this respect is beyond the possibility of criticism made in good faith.—Charleston Sun.

Mr. Cleveland's first regular message to the Congress elected with him cannot be called dictatorial. Most of it is recital of conditions disclosed in the reports of department officers. His recommendations are couched in mild terms, and while earnest and unequivocal, do not dogmatize. If he is the persecutory egotist his detractors have described, he has concealed himself completely in this document.

The message is not sensational in any of its parts. The president seems to have realized that his work as a pioneer rests upon reality as substantial as a practical statesman could have anticipated. If the message outlines any special policy it is that he will be content, from the hour when his pen traces the name of Grover Cleveland at the bottom of a tariff reform bill, to be judged by his countrymen as an administrator.—St. Louis Republic.

The President declares as thoroughly vicious the system which makes the compensation of officials of the federal courts depends upon the volume of business. If this can be said of the workings of the fee business as it affects federal officials, what must be said of the fee system in our countries which is so outrageously unjust and so obviously absurd?

President Cleveland is right, and his recommendation should be carried into practical effect in the states and countries. There should be adopted a liberal salary system of compensation, and this avoid many abuses and official extravagance which, in the aggregate of national, state and county costs, amounts to millions upon millions of dollars.—Nashville Banner.

The message throughout cannot fail to command itself to the thoughtful attention of every American citizen. It should be read in the spirit in which it is given, free from partisan rancor or prejudice. It is a wise, statesmanlike document throughout, and cannot fail to meet the approval of every one who can rise above the level of his ward politician and narrow partisanship. His recommendations are couched in mild terms, and the whole is a faithful portrait of the facts and conditions present with the American people in this present year of Grace.—Toledo Bee.

The message will meet with general approval. It strikes us that the president has become more careful than he was eight years ago about treading on other people's toes. But he is not too careful.

As a whole the message indicates that its author is a man of extraordinary abilities, having on every subject he treats that knowledge which Lord Bacon says "makes a full man."—Richmond Dispatch.

In calm, dispassionate tone is marked contrast with that of the message addressed to Congress just twelve months ago, by President Cleveland, which was at once a labored defense of the administration from its nature from office, and a bitter arraignment of the American people for having by their votes brought about that retirement.

Calm and dignified, as we have said, Mr. Cleveland per-

forms the task which custom and the constitution have imposed upon him. He refers to the repeal of the silver purchase act, as he might refer to any other event of financial importance of recent occurrence, but without one note of personal partisan exultation over the fact, or without a trace of the heat engendered by the great struggle which preceded repeal. In quiet and guarded terms, he speaks of the impossibility of determining with precision and in advance, what conditions will be brought about by the change thus made in monetary and currency affairs, but expresses his belief that with a revival of public confidence, a safe path will be found "leading to a permanently sound currency, abundantly sufficient to meet every requirement of an increasing population and business." In the same wise and conservative spirit he declares himself averse to "flurrying and temporary expedients," and in favor only of "lasting and comprehensive financial plans," for which reason he believes that "a reasonable delay in dealing with the subject, instead of being injurious, will increase the probability of wise action."

In reference to the tariff the spirit and meaning of Mr. Cleveland's words are, plainly, that it is the duty of Congress to go forward, and without unnecessary delay, carry to completion the work of tariff reform.—Baltimore Sun.

The message is clear and comprehensive. The reforms it suggests are needed. It is suggestive, not argumentative, and shows a thorough knowledge of the varied conditions of this great country. It has not the force that marks many of its author's past state papers, but this could not be expected in a document which goes into detail rather than concentrates all its force for the accomplishment of one great purpose.—Jacksonville Times (Ga.).

The message of President Cleveland is such a document as his friends and supporters expected from him, and it may be added that it is also such as his enemies and opposers feared. Of the present chief magistrate of the United States it is admitted all around "that you know where to find him."

His convictions are positive, and the language in which he expresses them are equally so. Words with him are not intended to conceal ideas but to express them. Not a sentence in this message is susceptible of a double construction. What the president means he says.—Kansas City Star.

Those who expected something radical and sensational from him will be disappointed. He stands as pilot with his hand upon the helm, his eyes upon the stars and his chart seeking the course of safe and easy progress, but with no doubt as to the haven. It is the sense of his tremendous responsibility that curbs his rhetoric and makes his content with plain phrases, the meaning of which cannot be mistaken. He seems to be filled with that kind of conservatism which, while inflicting no departure from doctrine, would insure the attainment of the real end by careful steps. As such the message is statesmanlike and will have a fine effect upon the country, vindicating again the judgment of the people in placing Grover Cleveland at the head of their government. It is reassuring in all its aspects.—Memphis Appeal Avalanche.

The current of the spirit and recommendations which run through the documents will be heartily echoed by the democratic masses. The president believes in hearing straight to the line. He meets every salient feature of every issue with words whose meaning no one can mistake. Frankness, conservatism and firmness are the mainly distinguishing features of the message.

He is steadfast to every democratic tenet. His Hawaiian policy does not vary a jot from the plan outlined in Secretary Grover's letter. The president is moving quietly and with unconquerable courage to undo the great wrong done in Hawaii under the protection of the stars and stripes so far as it lies within his power under the constitution to do so. The message takes rank with the most important and interesting state papers belonging to the national archives. Let Congress now heartily join hands with Mr. Cleveland in carrying out all promised democratic reforms. The outlook is exceedingly promising.—Nashville American.

As a whole, the message is a strictly business document, full of business vim and hard horse sense. It is a document that will in the main please the people, but probably disgust the professional politicians.—Danville Register.

The criticism to which President Cleveland's message is open is that it is too long, dealing too elaborately with the details of the department reports. Aside from this it is a state paper with all the merits of earnestness, directness and clearness which distinguish the public utterances of Mr. Cleveland.

Upon the three questions which are now of foremost interest—the question of tariff reform, finance and our foreign relations—the president is explicit as to his attitude. As to the first and the last of these, he declares his views and proposed his recommendations plainly and positively. As to the national finances, he makes no definite suggestion beyond patience, observation of developing conditions and resistance to the temptations toward unsafe experiments.—Louisville Courier Journal.

President Cleveland has not lost faculty of clear and accurate statement nor his genius in the art of putting things. His message to Congress, which is published in full in the News and Courier to-day, will be read with absorbing interest throughout the country. It is comprehensive in form—touching lightly, but none the less effectively, upon all the affairs of the government in its various departments, and is distinguished by a most admirable and statesmanlike conservatism in dealing with the complex problems whose wise solution is essential to the prosperity of the country. The larger part of the message is occupied with a review of the work of the different executive departments, and this review is so complete in itself and so simple in detail that the intelligent reader is placed immediately in possession of all the facts connected with the administration of the government. * * * It is an able state paper, and does Mr. Cleveland great credit. There could be no higher praise than this.—Charleston News and Courier.

No message that Mr. Cleveland has sent to Congress has been more sure to confirm the people's confidence in his soundness of judgment and purpose than this. We profoundly hope that before another annual message is required the country will be advanced on the lines of right principle and sound policy which are here laid down.—New York Times.

It is a strong and interesting message, and one that merits personal despite its length.—Augusta Chronicle.

The message will be commended for its frankness and clearness of statement. It is an able state paper and sustains the president's reputation for statesmanship.—Savannah News.

The message is a broadside of the public business, in singular contrast with his single shots on the tariff and the repeal of the Sherman act. It is encyclopedic rather than argumentative, and will not go down to history as his best state paper. It is notable rather for what it does say. Perhaps at this juncture such a document is most timely.—Rome Tribune.

The president's message is a clearly written, vigorous document, which in the main will prove satisfactory to the party. In some minor particulars we think it will cause disappointment.

With the wide differences which exist in the party it was impossible for Mr. Cleveland in his recommendations to please every democrat. But he has done well. By speaking plainly his own mind he makes a compromise of differences as to the matters of which he treats more probable.—Macon Telegraph.

Too Careless With the English Language.
A clothing dealer, in Boston, advertised all-wool pantaloons for \$2, advising the public to make haste and secure the great bargain, saying: "They will not last long." Probably they would not. Neither will your health last long if you don't take care of it. Keep Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets in your house. They are indispensable to every family, as they positively cure biliousness, with its endless train of distressing ailments—such as headache, irritability, constipation, dizziness and indigestion; a marvelous specific for liver and kidney troubles, and a pure vegetable compound. They are sugar-coated, the smallest pills made, and the best, because they do all they promise. All druggists sell them, and the proprietors guarantee them, and refund the price if they fail.

Put the Wrong Man Off.
A traveling man named Edward Dickson occupied a sleeping car and desired to leave the train at Syracuse. Calling the porter he said: "I wish to get off at Syracuse. I am a sound sleeper, and want to be put off at Syracuse, asleep or awake. Now, here's a dollar, but don't forget me." All right, sir, you'll come off the train here," was the reply. The traveling man smiled down to himself, and says the California Review: "At last, waking with a start, he glanced at his watch, and found Syracuse must have been past an hour ago."

Hastily dressing, he searched the car in no pleasant mood and found the porter at last with one eye closed and one arm tied in a sling and presenting a demoralized appearance generally. "Here, you black scoundrel!" he exclaimed, "why didn't you put me off at Syracuse?" The porter gave a terrified glance at the gentleman as he said: "For the Lord's sake, who was dat man I put off at Syracuse?"

When on a visit to Iowa, Mr. K. Dalton, of Luray, Russell County, Kansas, called at the laboratory of Chamberlain & Co., Des Moines, to show them his six year old boy, whose life had been saved by Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It having cured him of a very severe attack of croup, Mr. Dalton is certain that it saved his boy's life and is enthusiastic in his praise of the Remedy. For sale by Ward & Watkins.

No change of diet with Tutt's Pills.

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

Congress Meets—Tariff Bill—Interview with Vance and Henderson—Kops Elias has filed no Bond—Mr. Jernigan will probably be Minister to Corea—Other Points of Interest.

Deferred from last week.
WASHINGTON, D. C.,
Dec. 2nd, 1893.

The 53rd Congress meets Monday morning at 12 m. The only business transacted will probably be the reading of the President's message, which I learn is ready to be given to the public through the various press Associations as soon as it is transmitted to Congress. It is also possible, if from any cause the message should be delayed, the House and Senate will meet and adjourn in memory of the late Charles O'Neill, in length of service, who died last week. It is a great pity this senseless custom cannot be forever eliminated from the legislative routine. It is a criminal waste of the people's money. Later in the session another "legislative day" will be consumed in delivering insincere and fulsome eulogies on Mr. O'Neill. These eulogies with a steel engraving of the deceased will then be ordered for his relatives and friends at a cost to the Government of about \$22,000. If there is either good taste or strict honesty in this method it takes a smarter man than I am to see it.

The Tariff bill ought to be taken up at once and passed. The Wilson bill as agreed on lessens taxes by \$50,000,000. But as there is a difference of \$40,000,000 between our national income and outlay, my arithmetic can not figure out the problem which confronts the salons unless there is a wholesale cutting down of expenses. This cutting down ought to begin in the National Capitol. A number of fancy sinecures, of which I will write in detail later on, ought to be summarily abolished. Clerks to Congressmen and Senators ought to be dispensed with immediately unless said member or Senator is Chairman of a Committee. In this case the Committee clerk ought to receive \$3 a day during session only and not \$180 a month for doing about three hours work a day.

How John S. Henderson who arrived yesterday looks well. He says the tariff bill will pass the House without any very considerable amendment. The internal revenue features do not suit our folks and our members are prepared to the best they can for their constituents. The tax on cigarettes is to be doubled. The whiskey tax will also be increased.

Senator and Mrs. Vance arrived last night from Baltimore where they have been visiting Dr. and Mrs. Boykin. Senator Vance says: "In North Carolina there is a wide spread feeling that the repeal of tax on national bank notes will go a long way towards alleviating the depression which now exists. There is an almost unanimous sentiment for its repeal, and the people look to this Congress for relief."

Senator Ransom is expected tonight. He was here last week and was instrumental in having Mr. Jernigan selected as Minister to Corea. The appointment will be made at an early date.

Collector Shumway made a very fine impression here at the Treasury Department.

Mr. Elias has not yet filed a new bond. I was told at the Department that the wrangle over his confirmation was having a bad effect on the works of the bureau in Western North Carolina. This is but natural as Mr. Elias cannot well appoint his subordinate while his own tenure of office is uncertain. It is my opinion that he will be given some other office by Mr. Cleveland. About \$25,000,000 additional appropriation paper is I think a first class fiasco. Mr. Cleveland does not need an organ and if I hear of any man with \$25,000 burning a hole in his pocket I shall advise him, as a friend and philanthropist, to divide it out among the papers at ready established in North Carolina. Third Assistant P. M. G. Keer Orange returned to his desk Saturday. I wish he was Postmaster General. He is a most capable officer and a staunch democrat.

Josephus Daniels, chief clerk of the Interior Department and the most popular official N. C. ever had here is in Raleigh but will be back Tuesday in time to get some new appointments for deserving democratic twelvies. He is another man I want to see promoted. His handsome young brother-in-law, Worth Bagley, was "full back" in the Annapolis team which beat the West Point team last evening at the U. S. Naval Academy. Better than this, Worth stands high in his classes.

A. D. Jones, Esp., Consul General to Shanghai, has secured leave of absence for sixty days on account of sickness.

Mr. S. F. Nicholson has moved The Electric from Raleigh to this city.

The President and Mrs. Cleveland have issued formal invitations to the official receptions at the White House for the coming season beginning with New Year's Day, and including just before lent.

I was very much interested in a lecture delivered in this city last week by a pretty woman, Madame Yula, on a woman's duty to be beautiful. She says she can show any woman how to become twenty

years younger, to have a clear smooth skin, bright eyes, and good hair.

She is a chemist and a very clever woman besides being a handsome one. There is much sense in what she says. One of her first requirements is a knowledge of the rules of hygiene and no tight lacing.

Deferred from last week.
THOMASVILLE, N. C.,
Dec. 2nd, 1893.

This has been a gala week in Thomasville, and a large attendance of sporting gentlemen were present to witness the Irish setters the first day, then all ages the 2nd and 3rd days. The Irish setters I am told did not as usual distinguish themselves, while the all ages of setters and pointers were very fine.

Pierre Lorrillard, of New York, bore off all three prizes the third day. The first day the Irish setter day was won by Dr. G. G. Davis, of Philadelphia and Geo. H. Thompson, of Eaton, Pa.

The second day our "Little Johnnie Cassidy" won the 1st and 2nd prizes, the third prize was won that day by Joe; don't know owner.

I have not given names of dogs entered.

The "Mock House" was full from top to bottom all the week, and Mrs. Minnie McInyre sustained her reputation as a first class Hotel proprietress, and the gallant old "Cap'n Mack" did the honors with his usual pleasant suavity of manners giving satisfaction to all.

This is the first time the field trials have been held here, and it is said they will be here again next year. Among the most noted field gentlemen present was S. E. Brady, of Greenfield, Conn., Mr. Luke White, Mr. Jack White, and Johnnie Cassidy, of Fredericksburg, Va., Dr. G. G. Davis, Major J. M. Taylor, Philadelphia, both were clever gentlemen. Suffice it to say, a cleverer set of whole soul, good natured courteous fellows is rarely met with. They seemed to enjoy their visit, and many remained over until next week to hunt.

The dogs winning prizes yesterday: Irish setter Gem won first prize. Carrie Bell, won second prize. Romayne, won third prize. Second day Derby Stake—Antoinette, won first, prize, Lightfield Rosalie, won second prize and Joe third prize.

I did not get third day trials, but they were all won by P. Lorrillard, of Philadelphia.

The little orphan boy who was run over last week by the freight train, I am glad to report is doing as well as could be expected. Father Mills is doing everything for his comfort he can.

NORTH CAROLINA INDIANS.
Clinging to Primitive Implements, but Voting the Ticket Straight.

The Eastern band of Cherokee are an interesting race of people. The Western North Carolina Railway passes within ten miles of the reservation, Bryson City being the nearest railway station. The chief Cherokee town is known in English as Yellow Hill. It is a rambling place, through which flows a bold mountain stream, the Oconee Lufly. The Indian houses are nearly all alike in design. They are built of log, well fitted, with a porch on one side. They are built to stand the cold, which is great there some times. So high is the altitude and so encircled by mountains is the reservation that there is no hot weather.

The Indians are mainly engaged in farming, but do not do an extensive business in this direction, though they raise plenty of food. The present number of the Eastern band is about 1,000, and it is certain that they are increasing. The healthfulness of that region is remarkable, and many of the Cherokees reach a great age. The oldest inhabitant is "Big Witch," who asserts that his age is 115 years. A recent visitor, who talked with this venerable Indian on a Sunday, found him making moccasins out of the skin of a ground hog.

The wolf is yet a rover in this section, and there is a county bounty for his scalp, not only in the counties above named, but in several others. The bear is more abundant than anywhere else save in the great swamps near the coast of the State. Deer are also abundant, and though long since gone from other parts of the State.

The Cherokees vote and are on the same footing as other citizens of the State. During the late war their chief was a strong believer in the Confederate States, and a fine battalion or legion was raised. This was commanded by Colonel Thomas, who years later died in an asylum, and it did effective service, being known as the "Thomas Legion." Earnest efforts are being made to educate these Indians. Those educated are very intelligent, speak English well, and are fond of white people and do them favors. Many of the Cherokees, however, do not speak English at all, and are as wild in appearance as any Indians in the West.

For a sore throat there is nothing better than a lannel bandage dampened with Chamberlain's Pain Balm. It will nearly always effect a cure in one night's time. This remedy is also a favorite for rheumatism and has cured many very severe cases. 50 cent bottles for sale by Ward & Watkins.

Clydesdale Stallion.

Laird of Duncan, No 4561
Having Purchased the above Horse from Hon. L. Banks Holt, of Graham, North Carolina, I Offer his Services to the Horsemen and Farmers of Guilford County and Vicinity.

He is a DARK BAY with black points save a white high hind fetlock and small star in forehead; is 16 hands high, WEIGHS FOURTEEN HUNDRED POUNDS, is active, of good disposition, a sure foot gaiter and not yet six years old.

LAIRD OF DUNCAN is at the GREAT OAKS Plantation, (formerly known as the FOLKES PLACE) near Brown's Summit, N. C.

TERMS OF BREEDING.
Services \$10 CASH to be paid at time of service. I ASSUME NO RESPONSIBILITY FOR ACCIDENTS. Owners of mares must send their own men in charge of their animals.

J. W. M. CARDEZA,
Brown's Summit,
Guilford County, N. C.

A COMPLETE STOCK.
We are receiving daily our FALL STOCK OF CLOTHING, HATS and FUR WEARING GOODS. We have just returned from the Northern Markets where we spent about two weeks in selecting our stock, and we have bought goods at the VERY LOWEST CASH PRICES and expect to give our customers the benefit of these low prices.

We have sold our spring and summer goods down very close, so our stock this fall will be complete and new.

We can show you all the Latest Styles in Men's and Children's Clothing, Hats, and other goods carried in our line. We have given special attention to our Boys' and Children's Department this season. We are handling a line of Rough and Tumble Suits—the pants are made with double seat and I know they are the best suits for children that have ever been brought to the market.

All we ask of you is to give us a call and see our New Stock, and we will have no trouble in selling you.

E. R. Fishplate.
First Class Clothing, Hatter and Furnisher.

WILL R. RANKIN, Manager.
230 South Elm St., GREENSBORO, N. C.

May 21st, 1893.

D. N. KIRKPATRICK,
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN

FURNITURE
Cupboards, China Cabinets and Baby Carriages of Every Kind and Style.

We also carry a full line of FUTURE MOLDINGS and FRAMES. COME AND SEE US.

D. N. KIRKPATRICK, Manager.
SALESROOM—Market and Outborough.

DO YOU NEED
Sash, Doors, Blinds, Moulding, Brackets, Mantels SIDING OR FLOORING, FRAMING, SHINGLES AND LATHES.

GUILFORD LUMBER MANUFACTURING CO.
GREENSBORO, N. C.

Can supply you with anything in this line on short notice and on the most reasonable terms. See our EMBOSSED WOOD, something new, being highly ornamental and costs very little more than ordinary lumber. Used for decorative work. Agents for HILL'S INSIDE SLIDING VENETIAN BLEND, best ever made, and costs very little more than the old style.

Any Size Glass Kept in Stock.

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