

THE PATRON AND GLEANER.

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NO. 33.

DIRECTORY.

NORTHAMPTON POMONA GRANGE, 1894.
 W. M., A. E. Peele; O., Nezzie Davis; Lect., J. B. Brown; Chap., J. D. Barnes; G. K., J. W. Griffin; S., Geo. Smith; A. S., H. C. Lassiter; Sec., E. C. Allen; Treas., K. Davis; Pomona, Mrs. Maggie Lane; Ceres, Mrs. R. T. Davis; Flora, Mrs. L. S. Griffin; L. A. S., Mrs. Isabella J. Deloatch;
STANDING COMMITTEE
EXECUTIVE: Rev. Jesse Flythe, J. B. Brown and J. W. Spivey.
ON EDUCATION: Rev. J. C. Fleetwood, K. Davis and Mrs. I. R. F. Davis.
ON FINANCE: Rev. Wm. Grant, H. C. Lassiter and J. W. Griffin.
 Meets quarterly on the 4th Tuesdays in January, April, July and October of every year.

Trespassers--Take Notice.

All persons are hereby forbidden to cut, remove or damage, or in any way injure, any timber or property of any description which we own in Northampton or in any other county in North Carolina, without our special permission, under pains and penalties prescribed by law. **THE CUMBER COMPANY.**
 This August 17, 1893.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA.

Includes the College, the University, the Law School, the Medical School and the Summer School for Teachers.
 College tuition \$60.00 a year; board \$7.00 to \$13.00 a month.
 Session begins Sept. 6.
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A Word to Voters--A Plea for a Fair Ballot.

[For the Patron and Gleaner.]
 It has been truthfully said, "A man's ballot is his power." *What he will do with this power is his responsibility.* As the time is approaching for the election of various officers of county and State, let each and every man face the matter fairly and squarely. What shall I do with my franchise? I am responsible to my country and to my God for its right exercise. Let not the partisan spirit run too "high." Use such means as are within your reach to inform yourselves. *But do not listen to crafty ringsters of any party. These tell you less than nothing about what you should know.* Do not help to put any man in an office of public trust who has not managed his own business honestly and well. Do not help to put any man in office who will not protect the home; it is the foundation of the whole superstructure, the citadel of the entire republic. Do not help to put a man in office who has not shown that he will protect the children, not only when they are at home but also when away from home. *They are the diamonds of the nation, the riches that should not be corrupted.* Your individual influences conveyed through the tiny sheets called tickets must affect these matters and may tell through all eternity. "The subjects of a despot may be wreckless and gay if they can, a free people must be a thoughtful people." There are few higher types of patriotic manhood, pictured in our country's history than that of Benjamin Franklin, as he stood calm and collected, almost alone, amid the hates and hisses of the British Parliament, pleading for what he believed to be right.

Friends of the nation, constituents of the republic, is the old patriotic spirit dead in your veins? *Do you really love the people? If so prove your love by casting your ballots, every time, and in every cause, to the best of your ability, for the bettering of their conditions.*
 And now, a few words to those who conduct the elections. *Give every man fair play.* "Honesty is the best policy;" and it's the only policy that will stand.

You may say we need a qualification law. Did it ever strike you what a right qualification law might mean? Did it ever occur to you that a shrewd politician who would either buy or sell a vote, connive at bribery in any way, was mean, cowardly, worse than an ignoramus, and ought not to be allowed a franchise? And then, do you hope to purify the ballot by foul play? Were men ever made better by tyranny? It is of small moment to an honest thinker as to what men are elected.

But we do look forward with sickening dread when we see the manner in which elections are conducted at some precincts right here in our own country. It is a step towards despotism, the very lowest form of government. Turn in the light of day, and let the public know you are honest. Men are sometimes misjudged in darkness. And, verily, he who would rob the ballot box should never be entrusted with the public purse. This is plain language, friends, but it's from only a woman, and therefore from no political party, only from a home. I've walked around the objects and tried to see them from every point. I'm a tax payer and my conscience will not let me keep silent, and help to support those hateful pens around the ballot box, under a constitution in which all men are free and equal.

JULIANNA PEELE.
 Rich Square, N. C., 7-24 1894.

Eastern N. C. Sketches. No. 2

[For the Patron and Gleaner.]
 Roanoke Island where the first English settlement was effected in America, lies some forty miles from the head of Albemarle Sound. At the North end which is also called the head of the island the sound divides, the east fork retaining the name Albemarle while the west branch is known as Croatan sound. The Island is from three to five miles wide and about fourteen miles long. It is a sandy soil bearing a growth of inferior pines and covered with luxuriant undergrowth in which the scuppernon vines run riot.

It is nearly level except for marshes, and at the upper end two enormous sand bluffs raise their bare heights far above the surrounding woods, and look like barriers guarding a sacred spot.

Close by them is a sacred spot, that is the remains of old Fort Raleigh. This is the earth work built by Sir Walter's ill fated colony and in its walls Virginia Dare, the first white child born in America, first saw the light. It stands some little distance from the water, surrounded and overgrown with woods. But little of it can be seen now except the five serrated corners. The fate of the people who built it seems a never ending mystery. The ships which brought them went home for supplies, evidently carrying something, for there is a great pile of stone close by a point on the island said to be the ballast they discharged. It was a long time before they returned but when they did, not a single soul of the colony was left on the island. In vain they searched the entire coast and as far inland as they dared, but the only trace of them which they discovered was the one word "CROATAN" cut into the bark of a pine tree. Some years after an Indian tribe, the Croatans, was found to contain some blue eyed Indians who told the whites that their forefathers came from "across the great water," and could "talk out of books;" so the general supposition is that the colonists were carried off by this tribe and absorbed into its bosom. Gazing on the remains of their old fort one cannot but bestow a passing thought upon them. What did really become of them? What must they not have endured? Across the Albemarle Sound, near three miles wide, are the "Banks," a strip of sand banks and hills varying from one-half to three miles in width. They go down quite a distance and contain some points of interest. The first of these is "Old Nag's Head." It is just across the sound from Manteo, and is now a favorite summer resort. It got its name from a method of "cussedness" which its inhabitants formulated. A hundred years ago their sole occupation was the ancient and honorable custom of wrecking. Their procedure was unique. They tied a light to a horse's head and led the horse over the rough ridges of sand. Vessels off the coast seeing the rising and falling light would think it another ship, and bearing closer in shore would strike upon the treacherous reefs and fall an easy prey to the wreckers. The good old custom has fallen somewhat into abeyance of late years, and now most of the "Bankers," as they are called, are attached to the numerous life saving stations which the Government maintains, or else are honest fishermen.

At Nag's Head the sand hills are steadily moving to the south east. A hotel and several houses have been buried beneath them and every few years the present hotel has to be moved.
 To return to Roanoke Island. It contains about five hundred people. Many of these have some Indian blood, as evinced by coal-black eyes, straight raven hair and high cheek bones. The mass of them are uneducated but they possess an unusual share of natural intelligence and self-reliance. In the fall, winter and spring they boldly venture afloat in their small boats and gather a living from "nature's smoke house" for which the fish dealers pay well. There are no airs among them and all seem to be upon an equality, that

is, all the natives. Among the men at least the negroes enjoy more privileges than they do with us. I constantly hear them address white men by their Christian names and they very rarely suffix "sir" to their remarks. Their principal business is fishing and trucking. Next week I will try to write of that bane to mariners, "Hatteras." R. H. S., JR.

THE GRANGE.

PROCEEDINGS OF NORTHAMPTON POMONA GRANGE HELD AT GALATIA, JULY 24, 1894.

The Northampton Pomona Grange, P. of H., held its 3rd quarterly session with Galatia sub. Grange on Tuesday the 24th day of July, 1894. The W. M., A. E. Peele, presided. In the absence of officers, the following pro tem appointments were made: Chap., Rev. J. C. Fleetwood; Ast. S., Bro. J. W. Johnson; Flora, Mrs. I. R. T. Davis. The W. M. opened the Grange in 4th degree. The minutes of last meeting were read and approved.

Call of sub. granges for representation. Creeksville, 15. Galatia, 19. Lasker, 19; total 53. The W. M. declared a quorum present and the grange ready for business. Reports of sub. granges as follows: Creeksville, by Bro. Flythe: about like we have been; not much better or worse; membership 30; meet regularly once a month; have expelled two since last report. Galatia, by Bro. Davis; about the same; two or three have been initiated; right much interest manifested in meetings; we number 29, square with the secretary of State grange. Lasker, written report. Condition; membership growing. In union we have strength; in harmony we have love and happiness; much interest manifested in meetings; membership 37; 15 female and 24 males, have some applications under consideration; finances good.

The W. M. then said reports from sub granges were encouraging; Grange had an ennobling influence over its members, urged both brothers and sisters to attend their meetings regularly and spoke of the necessity for farmers to organize. The report by Bro. Brown in regard to some unsettled matter with Secretary of Fair was received and committee continued with instructions to report at next meeting. On motion Bros. Flythe and Fleetwood were allowed one hour after dinner for public discussion.

On motion the Secretary was instructed to purchase a record for the Grange and report cost of same at next meeting. The W. M. then called off work until 3 o'clock.

At the tap of the bell the Grange repaired to the hall and invited the public to listen to a discussion of the subject of education. Bro. Flythe being unable to speak owing to his feebleness. Bro. Fleetwood consumed most of the time. He gave us some excellent advice upon the necessity of practical education. He was followed by Bro. Brown who made some very appropriate remarks. The W. M. then said he hoped all present who were not Grangers would as soon as possible become a member of the order. All who were not were requested to vacate the hall; after which the Grange resumed work in the 4th degree.

The W. M. appointed Bros. Wm. Grant and J. B. Brown to see if they could not revive the Grange in Bro. Grant's neighborhood. A resolution of thanks for hospitalities &c. was offered and adopted. The next session of the Pomona Grange will be held at Creeksville.

The labors of the day being completed the W. M. closed the Grange in 4th degree.

A. E. PEELE, W. M.
 E. C. ALLEN, Sec.

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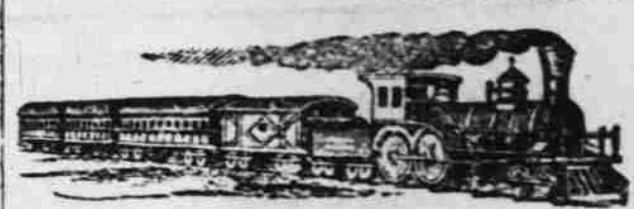
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NORTHAMPTON AND HERTFORD RAILROAD



TIME TABLE.
 In effect 8.30 A. M., April 16, 1894.
 Daily except Sunday.

NORTH BOUND.	Train	
	No. 134.	No. 38.
Leaves Jackson, N. C.,	A. M. 8:30	P. M. 2:15
" Mowfield, "	8:50	2:35
Arrive Gumberry, "	9:30	3:15
SOUTH BOUND.	Train	
	No. 41.	No. 3.
Leaves Gumberry, N. C.	P. M. 12:15	P. M. 4:30
" Mowfield, "	12:55	5:10
Arrives Jackson, "	1:15	5:30

F. Kell, Gen'l Mgr.
 Chas. Ehrhart, Actg. Sup't.

FRESH BEEF.

Having made arrangements with Mr. John W. Buxton for a large number of the choicest Beeves from his pastures on the well known Palento farm on the Roanoke, I announce to the public that I am now in a position to furnish

THE VERY BEST FRESH BEEF every week. Mr. Buxton has about 200 head of cattle for me to select from and it is needless for me to say I always butcher the best.

TO BE FOUND!

in the number. These cattle have the run of a pasture comprising several hundred acres of the finest grass and are well supplied with pure spring and well water.

These beeves are far superior to those which have to feed on swamp lilies and drink the stagnated water usually found in our swamps.

If you want me to pay you a weekly visit with the choicest Fresh Beef apply to me at Lasker.

JOHN H. LANE,

NOTICE.

Having qualified as administrator of the estate of James W. Copeland, we hereby notify all persons having claims against the same to present them to us for payment on or before August 1st, 1895, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. Debtors will please pay promptly.

A. J. OUTLAND,
 J. W. JESSUP,
 SALLIE J. COPELAND, JR.,
 Adm'rs. of JAS. W. COPELAND.
 By B. S. GAY, their att'y. 7-19-94

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