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# The Greensboro Patriot.

Established in 1821. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11, 1877. [New Series No. 471.]

## PURSUED BY WOLVES.

A Race for Life in a Russian Forest.

"And so, mine host, you wish to frighten me with the old fabled cry of 'Wolfs!' no, no! it won't do. You don't suppose a few cowardly rascals like you wolves are going to frighten two such old hunters as myself and Paulo, here? What say you, Paulo?" and the speaker, a tall, fair haired young Englishman, turned to his companion, who stood in the rear and exhibited the respectful familiarity of a confidential servant; a man who had passed the prime of life, but was yet hale and strong; a thorough picture of the true Muscovite.

"I will drive wherever the master orders," was the quiet reply.

"Good! I knew that, Paulo. And our host thinks to keep us here when a glorious welcome is waiting us at Groznoff's palace, only three leagues away, by the fanciful story that the wolves are about. For my own part I should like a pot shot at them. But I forgot, there's Isabelle, and she might not care to venture."

"Don't mind me, Harry," replied a soft voice at his elbow, proceeding from a graceful young lady who had at that moment entered the apartment, holding in her arms an infant. "I am as anxious to reach the palace to-night as you can be. Is not dear Alexis waiting for me? You forget I have not seen him these three months; and baby here wants to be presented to his father."

"Not a doubt," was the laughing reply. "Well, we had better see the sledge road."

"Will your excellency order the bells to be taken off, they attract the wolves, interposed the host.

"Not I, indeed. The horses would not get along without them. It encourages them; besides, I like the music of the bells on the frozen air; and if the wolves are to come, they come, bells or not."

The innkeeper bowed and withdrew. Now while the party are settling themselves comfortably in the sledge, let us briefly explain who they are, that they find themselves at a Russian outpost late on a harsh winter's night. Harry Fordey, who has been on a hunting tour with his trusty servant, Paulo, a thorough hunter and trapper, has appointed to meet his sister on her way from England, where she has been spending the summer, and escort her to her husband, a Russian noble, who, as governor of a district, is located on an outlying post far removed from civilization. The journey has been accomplished, up to the time of our meeting them, without accident; but, putting up to rest their horses at a wayside inn, three leagues from their destination, the landlord endeavored to persuade them from proceeding by informing them that the pine forest which lies midway between the little village and the palace is infested with a pack of wolves—but the answer to this has already been given.

"Now then, Paulo, shake the reins and we'll be off. You are all right, Isabelle," turning to the lady, "perfectly safe and warm, and the little one?" queries our hero.

"Quite, thank you."

And waving his hand to the innkeeper, Paulo shakes the reins, and the sledge with its three horses dashes over the hard snow with a speed and ease hardly equaled by any other conveyance in the world, and at this pace the pine wood is neared. But Paulo is an old hand, and almost imperceptibly slackens the speed of his horses, allowing them to take breath, as he knows that they may require all his strength before the forest is passed.

With one hand holding the reins, he looks calmly to the priming of a pair of revolvers and then, quietly leaning over to his master, whispers in his ears.

"All right," is the sole response, but the young Englishman as quietly looks to the adjustment of a breech-loading rifle which was hitherto been concealed by a fur rug, and brings his cartridge belt nearer to his hand.

The forest is entered by this time, and the deep shade thrown by the gigantic pines creates a darkness almost as intense as that of night to the party who have just come out of the glare of the snow; the one relief to the solemn shade is the long road stretching out in its whiteness, and in its winding and turning looking almost like a living serpent. No sooner are the party well within the shade of inhospitable and grim-looking trees, than Paulo begins to peer about him, now forward, now to the right and now to the left, and on the snow covered ground, but evidently he sees nothing to alarm him, when suddenly he exclaims "Hah!" and gives the reins that he has been holding in his hand a shake that seems to send a thrill through the horses, who have also seen or heard something that they do not like, for they throw back their ears, and the thick spume flakes fly from their mouths as they chafe at the bits.

Isabelle, who has been dozing, suddenly opens her eyes at the jerk which has been given to the sledge, and in accents of terror exclaims: "What are those eyes amongst the trees on the hill?"

No need to ask a second time, at the hoarse howlings, which had been but mutterings mingling with the sighing of the wind through the leafless branches, now swell into a loud chorus, and a pack of wolves dash from the trees after the sledge and its inmates, and then ensued a race for life indeed. The horses were as sensible of the danger as their human freight, and plunged along with all the speed of thoroughbred animals. Attracted by the cry of the child and the alarming shriek of its mother, the fierce

## Withdrawal of the Troops from South Carolina.

THE PRESIDENT'S LETTER TO THE SECRETARY OF WAR.

THE ORDER OF WITHDRAWAL ISSUED.

Governor Hampton's Letter to the President.

WASHINGTON, April 3.

SIR:—Prior to my entering upon the duties of the Presidency, there had been stationed, by order of my predecessor, in the State House at Columbia, S. C., a detachment of United States Infantry. Finding in that place I have thought proper to delay a decision of the question of their removal until I could consider and determine whether the condition of affairs in that State is now such as to either require or justify the continued military occupation of the State House. In my opinion there does not now exist in that State such domestic violence as is contemplated by the Constitution as the ground upon which the military power of the National Government may be invoked for the defense of the State. There are, it is true, grave and serious disputes as to the rights of certain claimants to the chief executive office of that State. But these are to be settled and determined, not by the Executive of the United States, but by such orderly and peaceable means as may be provided by the Constitution and laws of the State. I feel assured that no resort to violence is contemplated in any quarter, but that on the contrary the disputes in question are to be settled solely by such peaceful remedies as the Constitution and the laws of the State provide. Under these circumstances, and in this confidence, I do deem it proper to take action in accordance with the principles announced when I entered upon the duties of the Presidency. You are therefore directed to see that the proper orders are issued for the removal of said troops from the State House to their previous place of encampment.

R. B. HAYES.

To Hon. GEO. W. MCCRARY, Secretary of War.

WAR DEPARTMENT, April 3.

Gen. W. T. Sherman, Commanding U. S. Army.

GENERAL:—I enclose herewith a copy of a communication from the President of the United States, in which he directs that the detachment of troops now stationed in the State House, at Columbia, S. C., be withdrawn and returned to their previous barracks or camping grounds. You are hereby charged with the execution of this order, and will cause the withdrawal of the troops on Tuesday next, the 10th of April, at 12 M.

Very respectfully,  
Your obedient servant,  
GEO. W. MCCRARY,  
Secretary of War.

WASHINGTON, D. C.,  
March 31, 1876.

To the President:

SIR:—The result of the conference to which you did me the honor to invite me, has been to leave on my mind the conviction that you sincerely desire to see a peaceful and just settlement of the questions which are distracting our people and injuring so seriously the material interests of our State, and I trust you are equally convinced of my earnest wish to aid in accomplishing this happy end. As I may not have the pleasure of seeing you again on this subject, it may be proper to put before you in the fullest and most definite form the assurances given to you verbally. I repeat, therefore, that if the Federal troops are withdrawn from the State House there shall be on my part or that of my friends, no resort to violence to assert our claims. But that we shall look to their maintenance solely to such peaceful remedies as the Constitution and laws of the State provide. I shall use all my authority to repress the use or the exhibition of force in the settlement of all disputed questions, and this authority shall be used in such a manner that the peace shall be preserved. We only desire the establishment in our State of a government which will secure to every citizen, the lowest as well as the highest, black as well as white, full and equal protection in the enjoyment of all his rights under the Constitution of the United States. No one can be more deeply impressed than myself with the imperative necessity of establishing cordial relations between all classes and both races in South Carolina, for it is only by these means that the true and enduring welfare of the State can be secured with the recognition of the perfect equality of every citizen before the law. With a just and impartial administration of the laws, with a practical and secure exercise of the rights of suffrage, with a system of public education, which will open the sources of knowledge to all classes, we may hope to see our State soon free of the position which she is entitled to. It was the patriotic hope to aid in the accomplishment of those high aims that called me from my retirement to become a candidate for the office of Governor of South Carolina. It was through the confidence of the people of that State that I was elected to that office, and I feel profoundly that peace can be surely preserved there, and prosperity restored by assuring our people that the right of "local self-government" so prominently brought forward in your inaugural, and so favorably received by the whole country, is to be promptly carried out

## As the rule of your administration.

I anticipate the ready fulfillment of the just and reasonable hopes inspired by the announcement of the policy you have unfolded, a policy which found a responsive echo in every patriotic heart, as indicating a purpose to administer the government in the true spirit of the constitution.

In conclusion, permit me to assure you that I feel the strongest confidence that the wise and patriotic policy announced in your inaugural will, as soon as it takes shape in action, produce such fruits that the whole country will enjoy the blessings of peace, prosperity and harmony.

Thanking you sir, for the courtesy you have extended to me, with my good wishes,

I am, very respectfully,  
Your obedient servant,  
WADE HAMPTON,  
Governor of South Carolina.

(From the Wilmington Star.)

## The Switzerland of America—North Carolina and its Great Mountains.

We confess to feel the great astonishment when we read the report of that eminent geographer, Professor Guyot, of Princeton College, New Jersey, upon the mountains of North Carolina. It was published as far back as 1866, and appeared in the Asheville News, but it somehow escaped our attention at the time. No one can read the number of troops now stationed in the State House, at Columbia, S. C., be withdrawn and returned to their previous barracks or camping grounds. You are hereby charged with the execution of this order, and will cause the withdrawal of the troops on Tuesday next, the 10th of April, at 12 M.

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## Colored School.

PERMISSION GRANT, March 30, 1877.

In the town of Friendship, somewhat less than a mile from the New Garden Fair Grounds, is a very neat little school house built for the colored people by some kind-hearted "Friends." On Saturday, March 30th, the passer-by would have noticed a large audience, in which the white people of the neighborhood were very largely represented, sitting and standing in front of the school house porch, which was profusely decorated with cedar boughs and peach blossoms. It is the annual exhibition; a display of the work of only ten weeks. The hand times had so reduced the funds of the association that it was thought best to have no session, but it was the opinion of Father Cummings and Elder Peel that a half-day was better than none, and by their efforts the children received the half-day. The Friends deserve great credit for their efforts to raise the moral and intellectual standard of their colored neighbors, and they will reap ample rewards in the increased safety of their children, and to say nothing of higher results.

The scholars, in addition to the short term suffered from lack of books—one book done service for three or four scholars—and the examination showed marked ability in many of the scholars, and faithful labor on the part of the teachers. At the close of the examinations in the forenoon a recess was taken till two o'clock, when many heavy baskets were made light and the hungry gnomes lapped. For the double purpose of whetting their appetites and amusing the audience, the scholars dressed in fanciful costumes, headed by a band of one piece, base drum, marched about the grounds, in and out through tawdry arches of cedar. The exercises of the afternoon consisted of declamations, dialogues, and music. The singing was done by a choir from Bennett Seminary. I will not fill your columns with a long account of these exercises. Suffice to say the audience seemed highly entertained and Mr. Gibson and the committee have every reason to feel proud of Persimmon Grove school.

VICTOR.

## Crowns and Hearts.

The gossips have not yet done talking of the curious fact that on the opening of Parliament the Princess Louise and Beatrice both drove to Westminster in the royal coach with the Queen; but of all the lords, knights, and gentlemen who took part in the pageant, there was no place, it seemed, which the Marquis of Lorne might fitly occupy. The anomalous position which he occupies as husband of the Queen's daughter, but not the equal of his wife's mother, is galling to the proud young Scotch nobleman. Yet the Queen's own marriage was in many points similar.

Long years ago—but this is a bit of exclusive reminiscence known only to a few—the Queen, in the early days of her wedded life, had one of those squabbles with her husband, of the sort which will come about sometimes, even between the most loving married couples. Chagrined and vexed, the Prince retired to his room and locked the door. The Queen took the matter quietly for awhile, but after the lapse of an hour she went to his door and rapped.

"Albert," said she, "come out."

"No, I will not," answered the Prince within. "Go away; leave me alone."

The royal temper waxed hot at this.

"Sir," she cried, "come out at once. The Queen, whose subject you are, commands you!"

He obeyed immediately. Entering the room she designated, he sat down in silence. For a long time nothing was said. The Queen was first to break the silence.

"Albert," she said, "speak to me."

"Does the Queen command it?" he asked.

"No," she answered, throwing her arms about his neck, "your wife begs it."

Certain—Olive Logan.

## How to Explode a Lamp.

The Scientific American gives some of the circumstances which lead to the explosion of kerosene lamps, the philosophy of all of them being that the flame may pass down the wick and ignite the vapor which accumulates in the upper portion of the lamp. This vapor is not an explosive as the term is ordinarily understood, but when it is confined so that the gases resulting from its combustion cannot escape freely into the air the vessel confining it will be shattered.—This ignition of the vapor may be brought about as follows:

1. A lamp may be standing on a table or mantle, and a slight puff of air from the open window or door may cause an explosion.

2. A lamp be taken up quickly from a table or mantle and instantly exploded.

3. A lamp taken out into the entry where there is a draft, or out of doors, an explosion ensues.

4. A lighted lamp is taken up to place it on the mantle, resulting in an explosion. In these cases the mischief is done by the air movement—either by suddenly checking the draft, or forcing air down the chimney against the flame.

5. Blowing down the chimney to extinguish the light is a frequent cause of explosion.

6. Lamp explosions have been caused by using a chimney broken off at the top, or one that has a piece broken out, whereby the draft is variable, and the flame unsteady.

7. Sometimes a thoughtless person puts a small wick in a large burner, thus leaving considerable space along the edges of the wick. An old burner, with its air-draft clogged up, which rightfully should be thrown away, is sometimes continued in use, and the final result is an explosion.

## General Grant Makes a Speech.

CINCINNATI, March 26.—The following is President Grant's speech made on the floor of the Chamber of Commerce here to-day:

Gentlemen.—This reception was entirely unexpected by me; but I assure you I am very glad to meet you all and feel very thankful to you for this kind reception. I have no doubt but I will be a great deal better fellow now than I was six months ago. I don't suppose I will have any political opponents now since we are all sovereigns together, as I hope we will continue to be for a good many years; yet I feel that I have considerable life, health, and strength left, notwithstanding the past sixteen years of labor and toil I have undergone, which, perhaps, is not surpassed by any other sixteen years of my life.











## Our Little Ones.

### Carry's Birthday.

By Mrs. Virginia C. Phipps.

A sad home was little Carry's at the time of which I am going to tell you. There were three older brothers—Alfred, John, and Willy—who were at school all day. Carry, the only daughter, a child of seven years, had been in the habit of saying her little reading lesson to her mother, of sitting in her little sewing chair at her mother's feet, dressing her doll, asking for mother's advice about all the important matters connected with dolls' wardrobe; often she acted as mother's housekeeper, and carried messages to big, black, loving Aunt Rosy in the kitchen, who had been the family cook as far back as Carry could remember, and indeed before Carry's birth; sometimes Carry was nurse for three-year-old brother Robby, and rolled him up and down the garden walk in his little "spresso wagon," or sang funny little songs to him that she had learned from Aunt Rosy.

But now all these things were over. For many weeks mamma had been very sick—so sick that the children had seldom been allowed to enter her room; and during this sickness little brother Robby had been called away to live with the angels. The children had gathered in the darkened parlor around the little coffin that contained all that was left on earth of little Robby—the cold, pale body in its little white dress, surrounded with flowers and leaves. The minister who so much loved him put his arm around them and talked to them about the beautiful home to which Robby's spirit had gone, and they had joined with him in the child-like prayer, that they might be Jesus' lambs, and at last be gathered by the Great Shepherd into the same happy fold.

Now Carry! Now before had she had a little trouble but that she could go to mamma for comfort; now she wandered about the house with a pale, sad face, looking from window or door, with nothing to do, or tried to help Aunt Rosy in the kitchen.

Then her mother began slowly to mend; she could sit propped up in an easy chair with pillows about her; and though too weak and tired to speak much, it was a great delight for the little girl to feel her hand, or to meet her sad, quiet, yet approving smile.

Then came another trial. The doctor said that the invalid must have a change—a trip to the mountains or the seashore, that she might more rapidly grow strong and well. Of course Carry's father must go with her sick mother, and the four children were left in Aunt Rosy's loving care.

I do not think it was a very great hardship to the boys. They had their lessons, their school, and their plays; they wrote letters to mamma, and told her all the news; they tried to play with "Little Puss," as they called their sister, but I am afraid they found more pleasure in teasing her.

One day Carry sat counting the days. "This is the ninth of July," said she, "there's the tenth and eleventh, and then comes the twelfth, and that's my birthday; but as I never had a birthday without mamma, I intend to put this one off till she comes home."

Poor Carry! did not realize that she was thinking aloud, but her two brothers who were in the room, called out:

"Put off your birthday! who ever heard of such a thing? Ha-ha!"

The quivering lips and the tears in the little girl's eyes soon stopped their mirth, and they promised her to do all they could to make her birthday as happy as if her mother was home.

"It can't be real nice without mamma and little Robby," said the child, trying not to cry; "but if you do the best you can, why I'll put it off!"

So the bargain was made, and the boys found it necessary to put their wits to work, for they had a very limited amount of pocket money, and in their home it had not been at all the custom to spend much money on such occasions. Birthday anniversaries were with them "real nice" affairs, but it was their mother's planning and ingenuity that made them so pleasant.

The boys counted out their funds when put together and all told, they had just fifteen cents, and they knew of no way of increasing the amount. They appealed to Aunt Rosy as to the best means of spending it.

"Now, honey, just wait. While you are at school this afternoon, Aunt Rosy'll put on her thinking cap, and when you come back I'll tell you what I'll please little Miss Carry; but fifteen cents is a little pitiful money for a birthday, certain sure."

This was the result of Aunt Rosy's "thinking cap" deliberations. Carry was very much interested, just now in cooking, and she must be supplied with apparatus for bread making, etc.

"Now, Alfred, don't you think," said she, "that out of some of those boards you have got down the cellar you might plane her off a little round board, and make a little hole in it so that I could hang it by a string?"

"That I can do, you dear old auntie. I've got a board that's just the thing; then she'll want a rolling pin."

"Well, there are some old curtain sticks in the attic; you can get one of them; saw it off to the right length, and with your pocket knife you can whittle the ends into the proper shape."

"Let me do that," said John.

"Then she will have a bread-board and rolling-pin. She will want a little basin to mix her dough in," said one of the boys.

"Leave that to me. I've got a little tin that she shall have," was the old woman's reply; "but she'll want a few baking-cups."

A visit to the tin shop resulted in the purchase of three little tin pans for baking; cost of the three, five cents.

The remaining ten cents were spent in buying a tiny iron and ironing stand.

The famous birthday morning saw all the things completed, and Aunt Rosy had added to the collection a couple of bright-colored iron-holders of her own manufacture.

The little girl had a happy day. She made biscuits and rolls and baked them in her own pans. The words dinner a letter came from mamma, saying that she was ironing and hoped to be home before long. She called the letter, "mamma's birthday present."

After dinner, when the boys had gone to school and the dinner dishes were cleared away, she hung the board and rolling-pin on their property; then, having cleaned each little pan and basin, she sat in Aunt Rosy's lap and listened to the songs that Robby used to love; then they talked of Robby and the songs he was singing now; and then, while the tears streamed down Aunt Rosy's black face, she told about her own little darling Nanny, who had gone to heaven long, long years ago. Before supper-time Aunt Rosy searched the box that the boys had once named "Old Curiosity Shop" for an old cake-cutter that had belonged to Nanny, and she allowed Carry, on condition of being a "mighty pickler," to cut out some ginger cakes with it. Carry felt a strange reverence for the old cake-cutter, and used it with extraordinary care.

But now all these things were over. For many weeks mamma had been very sick—so sick that the children had seldom been allowed to enter her room; and during this sickness little brother Robby had been called away to live with the angels. The children had gathered in the darkened parlor around the little coffin that contained all that was left on earth of little Robby—the cold, pale body in its little white dress, surrounded with flowers and leaves. The minister who so much loved him put his arm around them and talked to them about the beautiful home to which Robby's spirit had gone, and they had joined with him in the child-like prayer, that they might be Jesus' lambs, and at last be gathered by the Great Shepherd into the same happy fold.

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## RICHMOND.

W. W. Ellington, of N. C. THAXTON & NICHOLAS, JOBBERS OF

White Goods, Fancy Goods, NOTIONS, & C. & C. No. 9 Governor or 13th St., Richmond, Va. E. B. Taylor's Old Stand. 361-41.

ST. JAMES HOTEL, 12th, opposite Bank street and Capitol Square RICHMOND, VA.

T. W. HOENIGER, Proprietor. A new and first-class Hotel, furnished in a new and airy in the United States. The Proprietor assumes comfort to the traveling public. Mr. JOHN P. BALLARD will be glad to see old friends and patrons. Nov. 25, 1874-ly.

1876. Fall 1876. CHINA, GLASS AND STONEWARE.

E. B. TAYLOR, Importer and Jobber 1011 Main Street, Richmond, Va.

With greater facilities than ever before I am able to furnish the merchants of North Carolina with goods by the original packages, or open, at the same price if not lower than Northern houses, and all I ask is a trial.

My stock is complete in every particular and consists in part of FRENCH CHINA, W. G. & C. C. WARE, GLASS WARE, AND HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS, Manufacturer of Stone Ware. C. S. TAYLOR, Salesman, H. F. PHILLIPS, E. B. TAYLOR, Richmond, Va. Ang. 16.

The Best Bargains Yet. Handsome Broadened Dress Goods at 15c worth 30;

Plaid Dress Goods at 12 1/2, 16, 20, and 25c per yard—all much below regular prices. Striped Dress Goods in great variety at very low prices:

Black Alpaca and Mohair from 25c to 40c per yard; Black, Merino, Bombazine, Henrietta Cloth, Australian Cloth, and Cashmere; Heavy Carpets at 16c and 25c per yard; Ingrain Carpets at 30, 40, 50c, and up to \$1 per yard;

English Tapestry Brussels at \$110 per yard; Stair Carpet at all prices; Double-Width Cotton Dress, 11 yards wide, at 50c, worth 75c;

English Druggists and Floor Cloths; Oil-Cloth in all widths very cheap; some two yards wide at 75c per yard; Oil-Cloth Rugs in all sizes; Rugs at greatly reduced prices; Nottingham-Lace Curtains at \$2.50, \$4, and up to \$25 a set for two windows; a set of 25c per cent. or more on these goods;

Best Cotton Reps at 10c per yard, reduced from 25c; Cashmere Robes—real French, all-wool goods—these imported; Black Silk from 50c to \$3.50 per yard; can call particular attention to our Silks at \$1.50 worth \$2, and at \$2 worth \$2.50;

Black and Colored Silk Velvets and Velveteens; Children's Balmoral Skirts at 50c worth 75c; Ladies' Balmoral Skirts at 60c worth 80c; Bonnet Skirts, for misses and ladies, in great variety, among which will be found the fashionable Scarlet Skirts; Hoop-skirts and Bustles of the latest styles;

Curtain Muslins, 14 yards wide, embroidered, at 25, 30, and 35c per yard; Window Shades, 40, 48, and 56 inches wide; and Shade material by the yard;

The largest assortment of Table-Cloths, Napkins, Dollies, Towels, Linen Shirts, and Pillow-Casings in this city; Bleached and Unbleached Cotton Sheetings and Shirtings; Table-Linens, in great variety at \$1.50 worth \$2, and up to \$10;

Stand Covers, in great variety, from 60c to \$1.50; Comfortables of our own manufacture (no shoddy filling) at \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, and \$3; White Bed Blankets at \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, \$4, \$4.50, \$5, \$6, and up to \$15 per pair;

We call particular attention to the 11-4 Blankets at \$5 worth \$8; 12-4 Blankets at \$6 worth \$10; 13-4 Blankets at \$7 worth \$12; 14-4 Blankets at \$8 worth \$14; 15-4 Blankets at \$9 worth \$16; 16-4 Blankets at \$10 worth \$18; 17-4 Blankets at \$11 worth \$20; 18-4 Blankets at \$12 worth \$22; 19-4 Blankets at \$13 worth \$24; 20-4 Blankets at \$14 worth \$26; 21-4 Blankets at \$15 worth \$28; 22-4 Blankets at \$16 worth \$30; 23-4 Blankets at \$17 worth \$32; 24-4 Blankets at \$18 worth \$34; 25-4 Blankets at \$19 worth \$36; 26-4 Blankets at \$20 worth \$38; 27-4 Blankets at \$21 worth \$40; 28-4 Blankets at \$22 worth \$42; 29-4 Blankets at \$23 worth \$44; 30-4 Blankets at \$24 worth \$46; 31-4 Blankets at \$25 worth \$48; 32-4 Blankets at \$26 worth \$50; 33-4 Blankets at \$27 worth \$52; 34-4 Blankets at \$28 worth \$54; 35-4 Blankets at \$29 worth \$56; 36-4 Blankets at \$30 worth \$58; 37-4 Blankets at \$31 worth \$60; 38-4 Blankets at \$32 worth \$62; 39-4 Blankets at \$33 worth \$64; 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