

The Greensboro Patriot.

Established in 1821.

GREENSBORO, N. C., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1880.

New Series No. 616.

Greensboro Patriot.

ISSUED WEEKLY AT
GREENSBORO, N. C.
Office on South Elm St.

Subscription \$5.00 per annum, \$2.00
per six months, \$1.00 per quarter, in
advance.

Advertisements \$1.00 per line for first
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Scott, Small & Co.,

GREENSBORO, N. C.,
WHOLESALE DEALERS IN
NOTIONS, FANCY GOODS,
GLOVES, BUTTONS, HOSIERY,
RIBBONS, ALPACAS, SHAWLS AND
SMALL WARES GENERALLY.

Respectfully inform the Merchants of the
State that they carry a

Large and Well Selected Stock of Goods

in their line, purchased from Manufacturers
and Importers, and fear competition neither
at home nor abroad.

No charge for Box and Drayage.

ORDERS SOLICITED FROM CASH PURCHASERS
and Merchants in Good Credit.

Our terms same as any first-class house in
New York.

Goods ordered of us not leaving either in quality
or price can be returned at our expense.

Your orders solicited.

J. W. Scott & Co.

GREENSBORO, N. C.,
WHOLESALE DEALERS IN
GROCERIES OF ALL KINDS

TIN WARE, CROCKERY,
CLASS WARE, WILLOW WARE,
Oils, Rope, &c., &c.,

Respectfully inform the Merchants of the
State that they handle FLOUR and
COFFEE in large quantities.

Orders solicited for cash or on small
credit.

All kinds of marketable produce taken from
merchants in payment of goods.

If you have anything to sell, or want to
buy or exchange anything for goods call on
J. W. SCOTT & CO.,

Jan 21, 1880. South Elm St.

CHARLES D. YATES,
Bookseller & Stationer,

DEALER IN MUSIC,
FANCY GOODS, &c.,

GREENSBORO, N. C.

A full assortment of the
SCHOOL BOOKS

used in Guilford and adjoining Counties al-
ways in stock. Country merchants furnished
at favorable prices.

I keep also a full supply of the books re-
commended by the State Board of Education,
and approved by the Commissioners of Guilford
County, for use in the Public Schools, viz:

HOLMES' SPELLER,
HOLMES' READERS,
HOLMES' ENGLISH GRAMMAR,
HOLMES' HISTORY,
MAYNARD'S GEOGRAPHIES,
REYNOLDS' COPY BOOKS,
SANFORD'S ARITHMETICS,
WORCESTER'S DICTIONARIES;

sold at introduction and exchange.

"THE SALEM ALMANAC"

by the gross, dozen or single copy.

Thomas' Jet Black Ink

for which I am sole Agent, at wholesale and
retail.

Peck and Snyder's

AMERICAN CLUB SKATES,

and a variety of other styles, from \$1.25 to
\$5 a pair.

In connection with my Book Store I also
have a

CIRCULATING LIBRARY,

the use of which I offer to the public at very
low rates.

January 7th, 1880.

THE IMPROVED
TENNESSEE WAGON

The CHEAPEST and BEST in the Market.

Sold and Warranted by
J. & C. LEWIS,

Jan 7, 1880-Gm Greensboro, N. C.

1880.

I WOULD respectfully invite the atten-
tion of those wishing to buy goods in my
line to an inspection of my present
stock, as I am offering a great many goods
at

REDUCED PRICES,

notwithstanding the recent advance in al-
most every class of goods. My stock con-
sists in part of a large and well selected
stock of

Dry Goods, Notions, Hosiery, &c.

Dress Goods, Silks and Satins,

a specialty. All wool fine black and col-
ored Cashmeres, the best assortment in
this market; Clothing, Boots, Shoes,
Hats; a large lot of ladies' fine Trunks;
Carpet, Ladies' Cloaks, Shawls, &c.
Ladies wanting a nice pair of Merino
Yests should not fail to see my styles be-
fore buying.

Also a good assortment of Gent's Red
and White Flannel Shirts and Drawers.

W. R. MURRAY,

Jan 7, 1880. Greensboro, N. C.

FURNITURE,

CHILDREN'S CARRIAGES, ETC.

Best stock in the city.

W. R. FORBES & BRO.,

McAdoo House, Greensboro, N. C.

John T. Humphreys,

Of the Universities of Berlin, Prussia and
Madrid, Spain.

Late Naturalist and Entomologist to the
(Depart of Agr.) State of Ga. Cor. Mem.
Buffalo (N. Y.) Acad. Nat. Sciences.

Mineral lands examined and analyses of
ores furnished.

Insects injurious to the Farm, Garden
and Orchard, determined, with the most
effective methods for their destruction
given on application.

Minerals, Insects, Reptiles and Arch
Relics desired. Office hours 9 to 12 A. M.
daily. Greensboro, N. C.

For Sale, RENT OR LEASE.

The House and Lot, Corner of Edgeworth
and West Market Streets is for sale or lease
on favorable terms.

Apply to GEO. DONNELLY,
Or W. C. PORTER,
at Drug Store.

Jan. 28.

Poetry.

The Amen of the Rocks.

Though blind with age, forth Beds went
with zeal

The things of salvation to proclaim.

Through town and hamlet, guided by a
boy,

The pious father wandered, full of love,
And preached to dying men the word of
life.

The boy once guided him into the vale
O'erstrewn with rocks and empty heaps
of stone,

And there in wondrous, not man's, said:
"Must ye 'tend father, many men are here,
And wait to hear the word of gospel truth."

The blind old man arose with joyful haste,
Chose him a text, explained it and ap-
plied,

Exhorting, warned, rebuked and comforted
Solving that the tears rolled down his
cheeks

And gently hid themselves in his gray
hair.

When in conclusion then, as it is fit,
He prayed the prayer the Saviour taught,
and said:

"Thine be the kingdom, thine the power,
and thine
The glory unto all eternity."

Then burst from out the vale a mighty
 Amen,

"Amen, most reverend father," and
"Amen!"

The boy was frightened; kneeling down,
with shame

He to the holy saint confessed the sin.

"Sun," said the father, "hast thou never
read,

When men are silent rocks and stones will
cry?

Mock nevermore, O son, the Word of God!
A two-edged sword it is, and quick, and
sharp,

And powerful. And if the heart of man
Should turn to stone, defying truth and
love,

The rock with human heart will throb
aloud."

From the German of Rosegarten.

Give me Three Grains of Corn,
Mother.

[This powerful and pathetic piece was
suggested by many of the painful inci-
dents of the memorable Irish famine of
1846. The title was the last request of
an Irish lad to his mother, as he was dy-
ing of starvation. She found three grains
of corn in a corner of his ragged jacket,
and gave them to him. It was all she had.
The whole family were perishing from
famine.]

Give me three grains of corn, mother,
Only three grains of corn;

I will keep the little life I have
Coming of the morn.

I am dying of hunger and cold, mother,
Dying of hunger and cold;

And half the agony of such a death
My lips have never told.

I am gnawed like a wolf at my heart,
Mother,

A wolf that is fierce for blood—
All the livelong day, and the night beside,
Gnawing for lack of food.

I dreamed of bread in my sleep, mother,
And the sight was heaven to see
I awoke with an eager, famishing lip,
But you had no bread for me.

How could I look to you, mother,
How could I look to you
For bread to give your starving boy,
When you were starving, too?

For I read the famine in your cheek,
And in your eyes so wild,
And I felt it in your boy's hand,
As you laid it on my child.

The Queen has lands and gold, mother,
The Queen has lands and gold,
While you are forced to your empty
breast,

A skeleton babe to hold—
A babe that is dying of want, mother,
As I am dying now,
With a ghastly look in its sunken eye,
And its fainting upon its brow.

What has poor Ireland done, mother,
What has poor Ireland done,
That the world looks on, and sees us
starve,

Perishing, one by one?
Do the men of England care not, mother,
The great men and the high,
For the suffering sons of Erin's isle,
Whether they live or die?

There is many a brave heart here, mother,
Dying of want and cold,
While only across the channel, mother,
Are many that roll in gold;

There are rich and proud men there,
Mother,
With wondrous wealth in view,
And the bread they ding to their dogs to-
night

Would give life to me and you.

Come nearer to my side, mother,
Come nearer to my side,
And tell me how you held
My father when he died;

Quick, for I cannot see you, mother,
My breath is almost gone;
Mother! dear mother! see I die,
Give me three grains of corn.

Queen Victoria as She Is.

[London Letter in the Chicago Times]

I had as good a view of her Maj-
esty's features as possible at a dis-
tance of about thirty paces in a rail-
way depot not too liberally lighted
with gas. She is not so tall as she
looks in the photographs and stand-
ard paintings. She is decidedly be-
low the ordinary height, not so stout
as I have often heard described, but
what I should call one of the "com-
fortable" build. Her Majesty was
dressed in very deep mourning, with
an abundance of crape. Her head
covering was a sort of crape coronet
hat; her dress was long behind and
looped up in front, and covered with
crape, and she wore, as well as I could
discern, a black cloth jacket, square
cut. If she carried any jewelry it
was of the simplest description; none
of it was visible, and one of her
hands was ungloved.

Good for our Young Men.

There are quite a number of young
unmarried voters in this town. They
went sold for the Dry Ticket! Not one
"wet" man in the crowd. Good
for our young men. Young ladies,
when a Clinton boy asks you to
have him you may be sure his breath
is all right.—Our Monthly.

Blessed is the young man that
breathes a pure breath. We pray
to be delivered from spice, nutmeg,
cinnamon and assafra, especially
when used to conceal the odor of
decayed corn.—Orphan's Friend.

The Chatham Record informs us that
three brothers from Wilmington found
wives in that town where the "supply
of pretty girls is inexhaustible." We
record this for the especial benefit of
the boys.

Editorial.

A Word to the Boys.

Remember, boys, that you will
not always be boys. The day will
come when, if you live, you will be
men and the playthings of the boy
must be put away and the weapons
of the man taken up. Life is a bat-
tle in which the most daring, perse-
vering and determined succeed and
the weak and irresolute fail. In
boyhood you lay the foundation up-
on which you build for manhood.
Then you establish the traits of
character that distinguish you in
after life whether for good or for
evil. Sometimes the good boy
makes a bad man, rarely ever a
bad boy a good man. There are
certain rules which all boys should
observe, and by the observance of
which they lay the foundation of a
noble, honored and useful manhood.

"Honor your father and your
mother," for to them you owe your
being and all you are or ever can be
in this world. If you know the sleep-
less nights and the long wear-
some days they have bent over you
in sickness and in health, and
thought over your welfare and hap-
piness, oh! with what an intensity
of love you would love them, and
how it would be the delight of your
heart to honor them.

Father! Mother! What other two
names or words in all the language
of men have in them such a world
of meaning as these. Mother, next
only to God, and greater than the
angels; sweetest, fairest, dearest of
earth's treasures; never cold, never
indifferent, never thoughtless; al-
ways your friend, guardian and pro-
tector—before even you saw
the light of the day till the night
of the coffin gathers around you.
In health and in sickness, in pros-
perity or adversity, in sorrow or
joy, in shame or glory she is al-
ways your unflinching friend and
companion. Love her as you would
be honored of men and not cursed
of God.

Respect the aged. The boy
whose heart beats with the right
impulses always stands reverently
in the presence of the aged, whether
they be clad in the shabby garb of
poverty or be arrayed in the robes
of the rich. Be kind and respect-
ful to them and lend them a sup-
porting hand as on feeble limbs they
totter to the grave of rest. They
were once young and bonyant like
you; you may sometime be old and
feeble as they.

Honor the pulpit, for it is the
place from which God's ministers
speak, whether you believe in the
particular doctrines the minister
teaches or not.

Speak the truth, for it is easier to
do it than to lie. The truthful boy
or man always commands respect,
the liar never. A character for
truthfulness is better than the pos-
session of wealth without it, for
wealth may vanish and leave you
bankrupt, while your reputation for
truthfulness will always command
you friends.

Be honest, not because "hon-
esty is the best policy" but be-
cause it is right. The poet hath
said "An honest man is the noblest
work of God," which he
might well say, for a dishonest man
is not a noble work at all but a dis-
grace to God's masterpiece of crea-
tion.

Be gentle, loving and kind to
your brothers and sisters, for you
are not only of the same flesh but
the same parental heart-tendrils
that twine about you twine also
about them, and rudeness to them
would pain the hearts that love them.

Be kind to dumb beasts and cause
no suffering to them. They were sent
to be used but not abused by you.
Remember "the good man is mer-
ciful to his beast," a mercy which
is all the more obligatory because
the beast cannot speak and protest
against cruelty.

Be respectful to those who are
intrusted with the administra-
tion of the law, for thus you
honor the majesty of the law itself,
the duty of every good citizen.

Be thoughtful, considerate and
gentle among your companions, and
never oppressive to the weak. The
tyrannical, bullying boy nearly al-
ways grows up a cowardly, bluster-
ing, despicable man.

Be fair and candid in your deal-
ings, truthful and sincere, upright
and honest, preferring the daylight
to the darkness, and so act that you
dread not the gaze of the whole
world, and then you will not only
be considered a magnificent, noble
boy but grow up a good and an
honored man.

The Financial Question.

All the indications so far in Con-
gress go to show that there is not
much disposition to tackle the finan-
cial question, the Republicans play-
ing mum and the Democrats evi-
dently not caring to agitate the
question. In this we think they
both show good sense, for, for all
practical purposes, the status of the
finances is now as good as any leg-
islation could make it. Business is
evidently reviving, confidence is
being restored, and business men
look forward with hope to the
future. If the attempt were made
to institute new financial measures
it could only have the effect of un-
dermining confidence and would be
productive of much mischief and
perhaps disaster.

Theoretically Mr. Bayard is right
in his hard money views, his being
the old Democratic doctrine, but,
practically, paper money has be-
come a part of the currency of this
country, and it will remain so for
years to come. The legal tender
character of the Greenback will re-
main, for it is the only feature in
it that gives it any value as a cir-
culating medium. Without that it
would cease to be money, and would
be to all intents and purposes of
trade worthless.

But whatever the individual
opinions of members of Congress
may be they are chary about com-
mitting themselves one way or the
other on this question and believe
in the policy of "masterly inactivi-
ty," which is, in our estimation, a
very level-headed policy, for the
present at least.

The N. C. State Guard.

We learn from the Raleigh Ob-
server that Gen. Johnston Jones is
soon to be in Raleigh, and that
steps are to be taken, it is under-
stood, to revive a proper interest in
the N. C. State Guard at all points.
Something in the way of a revival
is badly needed by our white mili-
tary down this way.—Wilmington
Star.

We have no objection to any sort
of revival if no money is wanted
from the State Treasury to pay for
the revival. But peaceful tax pay-
ers do not want any more "mili-
tary" forced upon them until the
next war, which they hope will
never come. The office of Adjutant
General, in this State, should be
abolished. If white military Com-
panies are supported and encour-
aged by the State Treasury, the
same aid will have to be extended
to negro Companies—and every
good citizen should oppose that.
Let candidates for office truckle to
propositions to scatter public
money, but let good citizens and
those who have to pay to support
the State Government refuse to be
led by unnecessary suggestion and
propositions for appropriations.—
Charlotte Democrat, Feb. 6.

We heartily endorse every word
uttered by our esteemed friend of
the Charlotte Democrat. We have
too much military now a-days. Let
the organization be disbanded, un-
der a special order from the Gov-
ernor. The "troops" can return to
their homes and pursue their usual
avocations in peace. If you want
to be a Colonel, Major or Captain,
you have only to stop at the Yar-
borough House when you go to
Raleigh. That "settles it."

The Black Douglas.

Why the Son of the "Little Giant" is
a Radical.

Richmond State, Feb. 2.

Stephen A. Douglas, Jr., is lec-
turing in Illinois, and trying to
turn himself for having disgraced
the memory of his father while re-
siding in North Carolina by turning
Radical. The reasons he gives are
well-known here not to be the true
ones. His motives were entirely
selfish. He went to the strong side
for office, and got it, too, while
making himself particularly obnox-
ious to the people of the South, and
falling very low in his moral con-
duct. In Mattoon last week he
said:

"I am a stalwart Republican.
Naturally enough I could be expect-
ed to feel a warm affinity for the
Democratic party. Every associa-
tion of my

