

The Greensboro Patriot.

Established in 1821.

GREENSBORO, N. C., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1880.

New Series No. 648.

Greensboro Patriot.

ISSUED WEEKLY AT
GREENSBORO, N. C.
No. 10 South Elm St.

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For the year in advance, \$1.00; for six months, 60 cents; for three months, 35 cents; for one month, 15 cents. Single copies, 5 cents. The PATRIOT is the oldest Democratic newspaper in North Carolina. Its circulation is large, and it is the most active and intelligent paper in the State, and offers extraordinary advantages to advertisers.

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5 in.	3.00	7.00	10.50	14.00	30.00	40.00
6 in.	3.50	8.00	12.00	16.00	35.00	45.00
7 in.	4.00	9.00	13.50	18.00	40.00	50.00
8 in.	4.50	10.00	15.00	20.00	45.00	55.00
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DEALERS IN LUMBER, &c., &c.

We have now on hand 125,000 feet of

DRIED LUMBER.

which we will sell at satisfactory prices. All orders will receive prompt attention. Location of Mills convenient to the North Carolina Railroad. Mr. J. T. Reiding, our regular

Feb. 15-cm.

Miscellaneous.

WEAVER BROS.,

COMMISSION MERCHANTS

and dealers in
GENERAL MERCHANDISE.

Consignments of Produce Solicited.

Quick sales and prompt returns. References if desired. Wilmington St.

RALEIGH, N. C.
March 17, '80

3m.

LAW SCHOOL.

GREENSBORO, N. C.

For information as to terms, &c., apply to

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GREENSBORO, N. C., Sept. 14, '80-17-d.w.

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Will practice in State and Federal Courts.

Collection of a Specialty. 500-ly

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Will practice in State and Federal Courts. Prompt attention given to all business entrusted to him.

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Will practice in the Superior Court of Guilford, Alamance, Randolph, Davidson, Forsyth, Rowan, Iredell and Mecklenburg. Also in the Supreme Court of the State; in the Federal Court at Greensboro and Statesville, in Bankruptcy, and in courts at Chambers.

Special attention given to loans of money on Mortgage and other securities. 16-11-ly.

DR. R. K. GREGORY,

RESPECTFULLY

OFFERS HIS

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

to the Citizens of Greensboro.

FEES THE SAME AS THOSE

Charged by other Practicing

Physicians of the City.

May 26th, 1875-ly.

JAMES P. HAYES,

Dealer in

COTTON, HIDES, FURS, WOOL,

Beeswax, Tallow, Sheep, Goat

and Deer Skins.

Old Metals, Dried Fruit, Peas,

Bones, Rags, Factory Waste, &c.,

RALEIGH, N. C.

Refers to Raleigh National Bank and State

National Bank, Raleigh, N. C.

ROSADALIS

THE GREAT SOUTHERN

REMEDY for the cure of Scrofula,

Syphilis, Scrophulous Taint, Rheumatism, White Swelling, Gout, Gravel,

Consumption, Bronchitis, Nervous Debility,

Leucorrhoea, and all diseases arising from an impure condition of the blood, skin or scalp.

ROSADALIS

CURES SCROFULA.

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Cures Rheumatism.

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Cures Malaria.

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Cures Nervous Debility.

ROSADALIS

Cures Consumption.

has its ingredients published on every

bottle. It is a purely vegetable and

is perfectly safe in its use, and is the

most effective of all remedies.

ROSADALIS is sold by all Druggists.

BAKER'S PAIN PANACEA

For MAN and BEAST.

External and Internal.

THE GREATEST PAIN RELIEVER OF THE AGE.

Mott's Liver Pills.

THE GREAT VERIFIABLE CATHARTIC

Dr. Rogers' Vegetable WORM SYRUP

Instantly destroys WORMS, and is recommended by Physicians as the best Worm Medicine.

For sale by all Druggists.

JOHN P. HENRY, CURRAN & CO.,

SOLE PROPRIETORS.

24 College Place, New York.

The Greensboro Patriot.

R. T. FULGHUM, Editor and Prop'r.

GREENSBORO, N. C.

Wednesday, Sept. 29 1880.

—The Greensbackers of Alabama have decided not to put an electoral ticket in the field.

—It is said there is a probability of a fusion between the Democrats and Greensbackers in Indiana. Now this will never do. Where is General Weaver?

—The Republican leaders are not offering the negro voter forty acres and a mule quite as liberally as they were a few years ago. Real estate has gone up and mules ain't as numerous as they used to be.

—The Democrats have a military man on a peace platform. The Republicans a civilian on a war platform. That's one difference. One wants peace and harmony, the other endorses strife and discord. Which ought the good citizen endorse?

—Let us have peace! is the way Senator Conkling began his speech at the Academy of Music in New York last Friday night. And then he went on to show how anxious he was for it by making a most vindictive and rancorous speech.

—We are glad to learn that the managers of the State Fair at Raleigh, are taking steps to have an ample supply of pure water for visitors, which will be an agreeable announcement to the public. Generally speaking the managers of fairs consider a supply of beer, &c. more essential than water.

—The Beacon informs us that Maine is longitudinally down instead of up. Well it is down for Hancock too and that being so we don't care a continental about its longitudinal status. As the Beacon has discovered that Maine is longitudinally down perhaps it can tell us how it is latitudinally.

—If, as Blaine said in his despatch to Garfield, Mr. Barnum walked into Maine with his "bar" and gobbled up 3,000 Republican voters, in a few days they would be carrying the State, it seems to us they would feel right uneasy about the little majority of 2,477 which Hayes got in Ohio in 1876. If he is as successful a trader as they say he is it won't take quite three days to gather them in.

—We return thanks to Capt C. B. Denison, Secretary of the North Carolina Agricultural Society, for an invitation to the fair, beginning at Raleigh October 18th and continuing till the 23rd. The Secretary informs us that the prospects for a fine exhibition were never so flattering as they are now, which we are glad to hear, for as a North Carolina institution we have always taken an interest in the State Fair.

—The Philadelphia Times of Thursday, September 23d, gives an extensive and graphic account of the work extended to that city by the members of the Pan-Presbyterian Council now in session there, last Wednesday evening. It was a brilliant and gorgeous affair which will long be remembered by the recipients of it. It took place in the Academy of Fine Arts which was brilliantly illuminated and decorated with the emblems of different countries represented, embracing nearly all in the civilized world. Speeches in response to the welcoming address were made by a number of distinguished delegates from this and other countries.

Organization.

We publish elsewhere from the Charlotte Democrat whose editor for cool judgment and good sense has no superior in these parts, an article on the duty of Democrats to organize and support the organization of the party, every word of which is true and worthy of the attention of every Democrat in the State. As Democrats no matter whether we dwell near or far apart our interests are mutual, and our duties imperative. Let there be no straggling from the ranks but in solid column let us march to battle and victory.

Fusion and Confusion.

The fusion between the Greensbackers and Democrats in Maine led to such confusion and disaster among the Republicans that they decided at the Greensback State convention at Portland on Tuesday Sept. 21, to continue the fuse and cast their votes with the Democrats for Hancock. This is bad news for the Republicans whose only hope of making anything like a fight in November depended upon a split in the Greensback and Democratic forces, and that hope is gone glimmering.

Paying Too Much.

When it is known that the American people pay in one way or another between three and four hundred millions of dollars annually as taxes to the Federal government, don't it look as if they were paying a little too much for the privilege of living under Radical rule?

Since the war there has been money enough collected from the people to pay the National debt twice and have a considerable balance left, if it had been judiciously and honestly managed.

What Does This Mean?

At the Greensback Convention in Chicago the following resolution was adopted with applause:

"We declare that land, light, air and water are the free gifts of nature to all mankind and any law or custom of society that allows any person to monopolize more of these gifts than he has a right to to the detriment of the rights of others we earnestly condemn and seek to abolish." Now what does this mean? It deserves serious consideration. It was passed amid great applause by the Greensback Convention and yet it is left out of the platform. Why keep it out?

Why is it not published in any of the Greensback papers except in the Irish World? Why are the people left in ignorance? Let us examine the question fairly. The Irish World, a Greensback paper and a supporter of that party, says, that one of the principles of their party that should have been in the platform is "That all men have an inherent right to an equitable share of the soil and all the natural elements." It grows angry because this and other extreme views are not in the platform and says further, "That the platform is the most worthless document ever produced by a general convention of men who professed to be reformers, and as a declaration of principle is worse than a failure."

• • • • • The party has appealed to prejudice rather than reason—it knows too much about expediency and too little about principle."

This throws a flood of light upon the resolution. The Irish World represents that portion of the party that are extreme in all their views and are making rapid strides upon communism. These men must not be driven off.

There is another wing of the party that is more conservative that could not accept this resolution in the platform and they would have none. A compromise is made; it is left out of the platform which is to go to every part of the Union, but is given in the shape of a resolution at the end of the nominations to satisfy the extremes, and hence the Irish World says that the party has sacrificed principle to expediency—the resolution, however, brought harmony. The World supports the party because of it, the more conservative because it is not in the platform.

Now what does it mean? Every man has the right as the free gift of nature to as much air, light and water as he needs, these are essential to life and no man can be rightfully deprived of them. So as to damage or endanger life except in the way of a punishment for crime, but the resolution goes further: it declares that man has the same inherent right to land that he has to air, light and water, and condemns and pledges the party to abolish any law that interferes with this right. Every man shall have as much as he has a right to. How much is this? We are not definitely informed, but as each man is entitled to as much air, light and water as he personally needs, so each man is entitled to as much land as he can individually use, this much and no more; at any rate there must be some power to say how much a man is to have, whether it is fifty, one hundred or five hundred acres. Now the law makes land property, and like all property it can be gained only by labor and economy, and when so acquired he is protected by the law in the full enjoyment of it all. He is entitled to all he can buy and pay for, upon it he builds his dwellings, and his store houses, and barns, plants his orchards, and adorns his grounds, and no man dare interfere with him so long as he has the monuments of his title. The law protects every man in his home, it is his castle, and is sacredly dedicated to him, but while it does this it deprives no one. A home is within reach of every man who will work for it.

In the public lands of the nation every man is entitled to a homestead by paying the expenses of entry, &c., which usually does not exceed \$5. In North Carolina the average price of lands is between \$2 and \$5 per acre, and there is an abundance for all; those who own would like to sell, industry and economy can soon secure a homestead even here. But this resolution says your right to the land is inherent and superior to a title made by law, and that the law

which now protects you shall be abolished, your deeds shall be cancelled and your home and the home of your children which has been the object of so much love and labor until it has become lovely and attractive must be divided up among men according to their inherent rights and in such quantities as the party may determine is right.

No man is safe under such doctrine and every man is called upon to see to it that such doctrines shall not prevail. If land is to be held in common then the next step will be that all property must be held in common, and if one man has more grain than he is entitled to or more meat, or more goods than he can use, then these must be seized and given up to those who have none, if the land is inherently the property of all then all that is produced on land and given by a bountiful Providence must also be shared by the needy and this with or without the consent of him who by his labors secured these bounties from Providence.

Such doctrines are now held and avowed in some parts of the country and if not checked will become dangerous to our institutions. If the resolution does not mean this, what does it mean? We would do no one injustice. Let all judge for themselves and take warning in time, if there is anything in these crude suggestions.

Always in the Wrong.

The Baltimore Sun of Sept. 21st has a very sensible article commenting on an editorial in a late issue of the New York Herald about the "Solid" South. The Patriot agrees with the Sun. The people of the South will endorse the article in question. We quote: "The New York Herald, with odd persistence and a sort of school marm bumptiousness, which has become second nature with many of the journals to the north of us—as if they were right by virtue of latitude or some other reason over which they have no control—takes the South to task for the sad blunder which it has made and will not need to be in being 'solid.' It is altogether wrong for the South to do any such thing, says the Herald, besides being impolitic in the last degree for this important and decaying section to vote according to its own sentiments, and thus array itself against the superior wisdom and intelligence of the North. There is no principle at stake at all, says the Herald, forgetting that if this were really the case it would be as insensate to object to a 'Solid South' as it is to march the hosts of the North against it. But let us suppose, at any rate, whether there be any real principle at stake or not, that the South imagines there is such a principle, and that its solidity means simply that the people of that section are unanimous in defending it; suppose, moreover, that so many of the Democrats and conservatives of the North believe likewise that in New York, in 1876, a majority of 40,000 voters, and in Ohio the same year 321,589 voters out of a total of 650,771, agreed with the solid South that there was such a principle at stake, and that the solid South was defending it in the spirit of true patriotism—what then? Does it not look as if the solid South, when called upon to abandon its solidity, to give up its principles and disperse, is entitled to answer as Paul's Lovers' Courier did when he heard it said that hanging ought to be abandoned as a judicial murder and a relic of barbarism—'Que messieurs les assassins commencent?' he replied. It is in fact much easier and much more rational to look upon the solid South as a standing protest against a substantial grievance, than as a mere sentimental persistence in a pig-headed and suicidal policy. This grievance, moreover, can be pointed out and its proportions disclosed in facts furnished by those most bitterly hostile to the solid South. The Herald, for instance, wants the South to disperse politically, to divide up its influential men and scatter them among the different parties. But practically there are only two parties, and the solid South is a protest against the opposite party as it was organized and as it is maintained in the South. The South, let it be distinctly understood, was made 'solid' in the course of the struggle for existence

forced upon it by the wretched mistake which followed the close of the war. It remains and must continue to be solid because the opposite party there remains and must continue to be what it is. Would the Herald and other men it names go into political partnership with Kellogg, Pinchback, Warmoth, Casey, Packard, Ames? Does it desire Senator Garland to strike hands with Dorsey, or A. H. Stephens to join Bullock or Wade Hampton to fraternize with Chamberlain and Moses and Patterson? These classes are still the leaders of the party which the Herald wants the solid South to disperse into. Why not call upon the rogues and carpet-baggers to disperse a little before desiring the posse comitatus to disband?

Glass and Pottery.

We alluded a few days ago to the opening in this place offered for the establishment of a manufactory of agricultural implements. There is another industry to which we would like to call attention and that is the manufacture of pottery and glass-ware, the material for both of which exists in the greatest abundance. The deposits of Kaoline of the finest quality, which in England would be regarded as of inestimable value, are large and numerous, supplying the material for the finest kind

on me."

Local Miscellany.

Special Notice.

W. C. Phillips of Randolph County is authorized to solicit business for the Patriot.

Mr. W. L. Callum is paving in front of his drug store.

The crop of hickory and walnuts is said to be abundant—and the boys will go for 'em.

From the columns in the atmosphere today it is more likely that the weather, the Canadian weather prophet, has hit it again.

Clean streets and sidewalks are just as available to the people of town as clean yards and flowers are to the housekeeper.

The demand for eggs, but, chickens, and other poultry from this place, makes some people right hard for our own people to get sometimes, and puts the price away up.

What a vast quantity of hickory timber has been cut since the spoke and handle factories were established here, to make the thousands of handles and spokes that are daily turned out by those establishments.

Religious Services.
The annual protracted meeting for 1880 will commence next Sunday the 3rd of October, at Mr. H. C. Chapel, near Greensboro. Two sessions during the day at 11 a. m. and 3 p. m., and one at night.

The citizens should bear in mind the fact that services will be conducted every evening during the present week, at the Methodist Episcopal Church, at 7.30 o'clock, by Rev. D. R. Bruton, Pastor.

At the Baptist Church services will be held every evening during the week at 7 o'clock, and prayer meeting every morning at 9 o'clock, by the Rev. F. M. Jordan. The public will find seats. All are cordially invited to attend these meetings.

Personal Intelligence.
Christian Reid, Miss Frances Fisher, of Salisbury, passed through this city this morning from her summer vacation in the mountains, to her home at Salisbury.

Mr. Julius A. Gray, President of the C. F. & Y. V. Railroad left on the Raleigh train for Fayetteville, this morning, on business of the road.

Death of James Robinson.
James Robinson, the showman is dead. He was traveling in advance of the circus, and becoming dangerously ill, returned home to Greensboro from Columbia, A. C.

Mr. Reid received by his brothers at Charlotte, Monday morning, and he died at that place. He was well known to all the friends of the circus, and he was a very successful showman.

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THE BALL ROLLING.

Public Speaking at Brown Summit.

Saturday night, Oct. at 9 P. M.

Hon. D. F. Caldwell and J. A. Barringer County Elector; J. W. Forbis, Esq. R. A. Ford, Esq., and others will speak.

A Hancock and Jarvis Club will be organized.

After the speaking a Hancock and Jarvis Club will be organized.

By order of Township Ex. Com. B. Y. EDWARDS, Ch'mn.

Democratic Meeting Saturday Night

Long before the arrival of the Charlotte train Saturday evening, by which Judge Fowle was to arrive from Bush Hill, where he addressed a large meeting during the day, the Court House was well filled with people, ladies constituting a large portion of the audience, eager to hear that distinguished gentleman.

Promptly on the arrival at the depot where he was greeted by a number of gentlemen, who were to meet him, and by Mr. George H. Gregory, of the Executive Committee of the Club, who had a carriage in readiness waiting.

Arrived at the Court House his entry was greeted with loud applause, after which Mr. P. F. Duffy, in a few brief remarks introduced the speaker.

We will not attempt to give even a synopsis of the eloquent speech, which was listened to with the most wrapped attention, and greeted with the heartiest applause.

His subject was the Constitution, how it preserved the liberties of our country, the sacredness with which it was regarded by our ancestors and the utter disregard of it shown by the Republican party from the day of its foundation to the present time.

His speech while strictly an argument in behalf of Constitutional law as the great conservator of liberty, was interspersed with apt and beautiful illustrations from ancient and modern history—illustrating certain points to which the speaker desired to call special attention.

As a whole the speech was one of rare power and eloquence, with some striking passages which made impression on the memory, notably his magnificent apostrophe to Gettysburg and his superb tribute to Winfield Scott Hancock, the "superb."

The Judge spoke for nearly two hours when he closed with one of his finest appeals for united and harmonious action, amid a storm of applause.

At the conclusion of the speech a vote of thanks was unanimously tendered the speaker for his eloquent and able address.

Judge Fowle on Gettysburg.

[At Greensboro, Sept. 25, 1880.]

If there is a heart that pulsates in this beautiful South-land that was not subdued, and elevated by the noble sentiments and sublime eloquence of our distinguished orator, as he pictured so minutely his feeling at the recollections of that sad and solemn scene of Gettysburg, where the sun of hope, of the once glorious but now faded Confederacy, set to rise no more forever, and where the beautiful Goddess of Southern Freedom shrieked her farewell and took her eternal flight—

"If such there breathe go mark him well! For him no minstrel raptures swell; High though his titles, proud his name, Boundless his wealth as wish can claim,—Despite their clamor, power and pride, The wreath conceived all in self, Living shall forfeit fair renown, And doubly dying shall go down To the great dust-heap from whose spring Unwept, unhonored, and unsung,—

Greece may well be proud of her Demosthenes, and Rome may boast of her Cicero, for truly they attained eminence in eloquence and oratory, but when the words of the human being have ceased to vibrate from their artistic touch, and their names and memories are lost even to Greece and Rome North Carolina will then preserve the memory of her Fowle with just pride, as their equal in every particular, if not their superior.

Yes, and in the hearts of her brave sons and fair daughters will be monuments more lasting than granite or marble, and these monuments will be fashioned with garlands of pure sentiments and noble aspirations that were aroused and called forth by the irresistible power of his brilliant genius. And when his flashing eye is closed and his silvery voice is hushed North Carolina will have lost her greatest orator, but the sweet harmonies that stirred our souls as we listened to him on Gettysburg, will be transmitted from heart to heart, and will thus go echoing down the coming ages, as soft and soothing as the melodies that float upon the gentle breezes from the vibrating strings of the molian harp, forever.

Col. Staples at Company Shops.

[Special correspondence of the Patriot.]

COMPANY SHOPS, Sept. 28, 1880.

Editor PATRIOT: At a late hour yesterday, we received notice that Col. Staples would be in town last night and would address the people. Notwithstanding the very short notice, quite a number of ladies and gentlemen—a good many of them Republicans, assembled on the Hotel porch to hear the distinguished candidate. Dr. Pyles, the zealous Secretary of the Hancock, Jarvis and Scales Club, in a few very appropriate remarks, introduced the Col. after which he spoke for an hour or longer with happy effect, drawing his audience fast to his feet.

His speech was a most successful one, and he was well known to all the friends of the circus, and he was a very successful showman.

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THE BALL ROLLING.

Public Speaking at Brown Summit.

Saturday night, Oct. at 9 P. M.

Hon. D. F. Caldwell and J. A. Barringer County Elector; J. W. Forbis, Esq. R. A. Ford, Esq., and others will speak.

A Hancock and Jarvis Club will be organized.

After the speaking a Hancock and Jarvis Club will be organized.

By order of Township Ex. Com. B. Y. EDWARDS, Ch'mn.

Democratic Meeting Saturday Night

Long before the arrival of the Charlotte train Saturday evening, by which Judge Fowle was to arrive from Bush Hill, where he addressed a large meeting during the day, the Court House was well filled with people, ladies constituting a large portion of the audience, eager to hear that distinguished gentleman.

Promptly on the arrival at the depot where he was greeted by a number of gentlemen, who were to meet him, and by Mr. George H. Gregory, of the Executive Committee of the Club, who had a carriage in readiness waiting.

Arrived at the Court House his entry was greeted with loud applause, after which Mr. P. F. Duffy, in a few brief remarks introduced the speaker.

We will not attempt to give even a synopsis of the eloquent speech, which was listened to with the most wrapped attention, and greeted with the heartiest applause.

His subject was the Constitution, how it preserved the liberties of our country, the sacredness with which it was regarded by our ancestors and the utter disregard of it shown by the Republican party from the day of its foundation to the present time.

His speech while strictly an argument in behalf of Constitutional law as the great conservator of liberty, was interspersed with apt and beautiful illustrations from ancient and modern history—illustrating certain points to which the speaker desired to call special attention.

As a whole the speech was one of rare power and eloquence, with some striking passages which made impression on the memory, notably his magnificent apostrophe to Gettysburg and his superb tribute to Winfield Scott Hancock, the "superb."

The Judge spoke for nearly two hours when he closed with one of his finest appeals for united and harmonious action, amid a storm of applause.

At the conclusion of the speech a vote of thanks was unanimously tendered the speaker for his eloquent and able address.

Judge Fowle on Gettysburg.

[At Greensboro, Sept. 25, 1880.]

If there is a heart that pulsates in this beautiful South-land that was not subdued, and elevated by the noble sentiments and sublime eloquence of our distinguished orator, as he pictured so minutely his feeling at the recollections of that sad and solemn scene of Gettysburg, where the sun of hope, of the once glorious but now faded Confederacy, set to rise no more forever, and where the beautiful Goddess of Southern Freedom shrieked her farewell and took her eternal flight—

"If such there breathe go mark him well! For him no minstrel raptures swell; High though his titles, proud his name, Boundless his wealth as wish can claim,—Despite their clamor, power and pride, The wreath conceived all in self, Living shall forfeit fair renown, And doubly dying shall go down To the great dust-heap from whose spring Unwept, unhonored, and unsung,—

Greece may well be proud of her Demosthenes, and Rome may boast of her Cicero, for truly they attained eminence in eloquence and oratory, but when the words of the human being have ceased to vibrate from their artistic touch, and their names and memories are lost even to Greece and Rome North Carolina will then preserve the memory of her Fowle with just pride, as their equal in every particular, if not their superior.

Yes, and in the hearts of her brave sons and fair daughters will be monuments more lasting than granite or marble, and these monuments will be fashioned with garlands of pure sentiments and noble aspirations that were aroused and called forth by the irresistible power of his brilliant genius. And when his flashing eye is closed and his silvery voice is hushed North Carolina will have lost her greatest orator, but the sweet harmonies that stirred our souls as we listened to him on Gettysburg, will be transmitted from heart to heart, and will thus go echoing down the coming ages, as soft and soothing as the melodies that float upon the gentle breezes from the vibrating strings of the molian harp, forever.

Col. Staples at Company Shops.

[Special correspondence of the Patriot.]

COMPANY SHOPS, Sept. 28, 1880.

Editor PATRIOT: At a late hour yesterday, we received notice that Col. Staples would be in town last night and would address the people. Notwithstanding the very short notice, quite a number of ladies and gentlemen—a good many of them Republicans, assembled on the Hotel porch to hear the distinguished candidate. Dr. Pyles, the zealous Secretary of the Hancock, Jarvis and Scales Club, in a few very appropriate remarks, introduced the Col. after which he spoke for an hour or longer with happy effect, drawing his audience fast to his feet.

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Greensboro Advertisements.

1880. SPRING SEASON, 1880.

Our large stock is now complete in every detail and ready for your inspection.

BOYS' YOUTHS' & MEN'S

CLOTHING made of FOREIGN and DOMESTIC fabrics has never been more attractive. We had placed our orders for these goods before the late advance, and are, for this reason, prepared to reach out to our friends and customers in-ducements not to be found elsewhere.

Have got in their

NEW FALL STOCK

FOR

JOBBING.

CALL AND SEE THEM.

DEPARTMENT.

The Ladies have and will find the best selected novelties in Dress Goods and Trimmings. To make this department complete, we have spared no pains to add new materials to our former

