

THE GREENSBORO PATRIOT.

ESTABLISHED IN 1825.

GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, JULY 24, 1884.

NEW SERIES, NO. 917

Ben Butler as Maud Muller.

(From the Chicago News.)
Ben Butler, on a summer's day,
Dressed in a conventional making hay;
The hay was green and the sun was dry,
And the sun was smiling at Ben's eye.
For old Ben saw an old Ben's eye,
And the sun was smiling at Ben's eye.
Judge Nomination rule that way.

When the Judge saw Ben in the hay at work
He stopped his horse with a sudden jerk,
And he rolled his eyes on the winning face
And the beauty of the sun and the earth,
And the beauty of the sun and the earth,
And the beauty of the sun and the earth.

"Oh," said the Judge, that the fate were mine
To sit with a creature so divine,
With Ben for a mate, and the sun for a friend,
Like a poet's song or an artist's dream;
But when they heard of a poet's song,
How like a star my folks would look!

So, far from the Judge, his folks might say,
And Ben Butler standing there,
With his wealth of cheek and his nose of hair,
And all the world of words in his mouth,
The sun and the earth, and the sun and the earth,
The sun and the earth, and the sun and the earth.

WHAT THE INDEPENDENT AND REPUBLICAN PRESS SAY OF GROVER CLEVELAND.

An Honest Man With a Clean Record.

(New Haven Journal and Courier—Rep.)

Republican Independents will vote for Cleveland.

(New Haven News—Ind.)

His nomination will be powerful to break down the old party division. A faction of his own party followers will very likely slough away. On the other hand the votes of Independent Republicans will be cast almost solidly for him in November's battle of the ballots.

(Poughkeepsie Eagle—Rep.)

He will get the support of all the "Independents," and he will be "boom" for them as for all they are worth, for he will be able to measure accurately what they amount to and to find out the exact proportion between their parade and performance.

(Barnes County—Rep.)

We are more than glad to acknowledge that so far as we know Cleveland is a highly respectable man and a good citizen. It is no pleasure to have the opposing candidate a man of low moral tone. The honor of the country is concerned that the candidate for President shall be a man of good character.

(Philadelphia Inquirer—Ind.)

The Republican leaders can do no safer or wiser thing than to accept Mr. Cleveland's candidacy as the very strongest that the Democrats could have made; he is their most available man; if the battle can be won for him by one stand, and he will be won by one stand, and he will be won by one stand.

(Philadelphia Leader—Ind.)

A man with such traits of private and public character, broad-minded and bright-minded, self-poised, self-reliant, independent and courageous as Gov. Cleveland is—the sterling qualities that built the office of President of the United States. There has rarely been a more Democratic National ticket so fully worthy of public confidence as this one is.

(New York Advertiser—Rep.)

The nomination is a good one. It is good for the Democrats, because it gives them a man who has been so prominently before the convention. It was "Cleveland against the field" from the first. No intelligent Republican need flatter himself that Cleveland will not make a strong fight, or that his friends will easily be vanquished in the heated canvass now fairly opened.

(Philadelphia North American—Ind.)

The Democrats have nominated their best and most available man. Whatever the outcome may be the party has no cause to be ashamed of its candidate. Though not the greatest among Democratic public men, Gov. Cleveland must be regarded the strongest candidate that could have been selected. He has no ugly record to deter the masses from his support.

(Barnes County—Ind.)

As between James G. Blaine and Grover Cleveland no Democratic or Independent voter can hesitate. One represents the worst methods in politics and legislation, while the other has won the respect and admiration of the American people by his devotion to the cause of honesty and purity in public affairs. Every true Democrat and every true Republican can vote for Cleveland and his friends with a clear conscience. That they will be elected there is no doubt.

(New York Advertiser—Rep.)

The nomination of this ticket gives the Democracy approximately an even chance of carrying the country. They have sound candidates upon a good platform. The Independents will put up no third candidate, but will heartily support Cleveland and Hendricks. The Democratic nominations therefore stand an even chance of carrying the States of New York, Connecticut and New Jersey, which at present are in Democratic hands.

(Boston Transcript—Rep.)

No candid Republican can fail to admire the courage and sagacity which induced the Democratic convention to nominate Grover Cleveland for President despite Ben Butler's enmity, the threats of Kelly and his mercenary gang and the audacious attempt of presumptuous motley labor organizations to control the result. The political foresight of the convention gloriously triumphed in spite of all the strenuous efforts that interested demagogues put forth to obscure and mislead its judgment.

(Philadelphia Times—Ind.)

More than one hundred thousand men of sincere Republican faith in the debatable States will openly espouse his cause and press the result to successful revolution. New York will be desperately contested, but the more desperately it shall be fought the more signal will be the Cleveland victory. Connecticut and New Hampshire promise to be Cleveland States and Massachusetts will tremble in the balance between the Plumed Knight and the man who is known only as a resolutely honest public servant.

(Philadelphia Inquirer—Ind.)

In the office of Governor of New York

York Grover Cleveland has shown the courage to give his approval to measures when their veto was demanded by popular clamor, and he has dared to withhold his approval of other measures that had nothing but their partisan character to commend them. By his fidelity and public spirit as an executive he has unquestionably won the confidence and support of thousands of opponents whose sole interest in politics is in good and decent government.

(Boston Globe—Ind.)

Grover Cleveland will be supported by a united and aggressive Democratic party. He will have the votes of tens of thousands of Independent Republicans. He will have the support of the larger part of the successful newspapers of the country, both secular and religious. He will have the confidence and votes of the business men of the land. It will be demonstrated in a thousand ways that he is the man upon which all the opposition to Mr. Blaine can best be concentrated. It will be shown that Grover Cleveland will be elected.

(Boston Herald—Ind.)

We take it as reasonably certain that Grover Cleveland will be elected. The dissatisfaction, and even the opposition, of many of the Independent Republicans will be cast almost solidly for him in November's battle of the ballots.

(Poughkeepsie Eagle—Rep.)

He will get the support of all the "Independents," and he will be "boom" for them as for all they are worth, for he will be able to measure accurately what they amount to and to find out the exact proportion between their parade and performance.

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(Philadelphia Inquirer—Ind.)

In the office of Governor of New York

nourished and grown to apparent harvest time by the distinctly opposite men and measures declared by the two Chicago conventions of 1884.

(New York Times—Heardily Supports Cleveland.)

(Times [Ind.] Editorial.)

With Grover Cleveland as its candidate the Democratic party appeals with unmistakable directness to the moral sense of the people of the United States. Shall the next President be a man who has weakly yielded to temptation, or a man who has unservingly adhered to the right against powerful enticements to do wrong? A man who begs pecuniary rewards of those his official action has enriched, or one who defies corrupt dictation and seeks only by just courses to deserve the approval of right thinking men? A candidate who has been impeached, tainted, and besmirched all over, or a candidate beyond reproach? A Grover Cleveland whom honest men respect, or a James G. Blaine whom rogues love?

(Boston Herald—Ind.)

This is the supreme issue. It is this which the voters of the Republic are to decide. It is not the issue of protection. Free trade has nothing to do with it. There is no admixture of foreign policy, or the want of foreign policy. Insincere professions cannot put it aside. The glare of a boasted torchlight brilliancy will not outshine it. The sober sense of an intelligent electorate, the honest convictions, and the patriotism of ten millions of voters are appealed to, and they will settle this question conclusively and for the right.

(Boston Herald—Ind.)

It is not only in what he clearly represents, but in what he distinctly represents, that Grover Cleveland is strong before the American people. His career has made him the exponent of clean and honest politics. In the administration of public trusts he has shown that he is superior to partisan bias, indifferent to such party interests as are in conflict with official probity and the public welfare. He has been severely tried in the important and responsible post he now occupies. He has resisted the importunities of designing politicians; he has defeated the purposes of selfish schemers. All those members of his own party who are not absorbed in private aims which are in conflict with the public good are outspoken in his praise, and he has won the good opinion of all Republicans who are not so far gone in partisanship as to have lost the power to commend upright conduct in a political adversary.

(Boston Herald—Ind.)

The convention was the most thoroughly deliberate convention that has met since the organization of the present parties, with the single exception of the Lincoln convention in 1860. It was not wedded to Grover Cleveland; it was not for him as a man; he had fewer personal acquaintances in the convention than had any successful candidate since Lincoln. He had no factions support outside of his battle with spoilsmen in his own State; he had no sectional sentiment or interest to rally under his flag. But from East and West, from North and South the most conservative and resolute supporters of honest Government united to nominate him as the fittest and best leader of the revolution that public profligacy and debauchery so imperiously invite.

(Boston Herald—Ind.)

The battle in the Republican convention was unsuccessfully made to rescue the party from its spoils system and to elevate it to purer aims and efforts. The great popular leader, with the proclaimed methods and expectations of the spoilsmen, commanded the appeal to the approval of the Republicans, but at a crucial point in the loss of able and self-sacrificing men who revered the yet fresh traditions of Republican fidelity to public integrity and lustrous patriotism. They followed the soiled Republican flag long after its leaders had betrayed and forgotten the great revolution that called it into the strife and gave it victory, but they made their final appeal for reform a month ago and were defeated. In despair of Republican reform, they asserted the highest and noblest right of the citizen. They revolted and pointed as with one voice to Grover Cleveland as the one Democratic candidate who had most commendably borne his heavy burden of command. They not only then were Cleveland a prominent, a possible candidate for President, and the battle for his nomination has been made upon issues so clear and distinct that none can misunderstand them. He was nominated to-day not only because he was earnestly and honestly championed by the best men and the best aims of the Democracy, but also because he was vindictively opposed by all who believe in the mockery of professed reform before elections to prostitute power to plunder after elections have been won.

(Boston Herald—Ind.)

Let none misunderstand the issue of the great conflict that is upon us. It involves a sweeping political revolution—not merely the transfer of power from one political party to another, but the revolutionary overthrow of the worst methods and purposes of both parties and the triumph of the best inspirations of every political faith. It is not simply whether there shall be a Republican or a Democratic President, nor is it a struggle to make James G. Blaine or Grover Cleveland the Chief Magistrate of the Republic. A revolution has dawned upon both parties, and it has been born of supreme necessity. Its seeds have been lavishly strewn by the Republican abuses and Democratic follies of the past half generation, and they have been watered and

peril to which the Republican party has plotted to expose it by the thoroughly bad nominations of Blaine and Logan.

(New York Times—Heardily Supports Cleveland.)

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Gov. Cleveland's Vetoes.

The grounds upon which it is sought to create prejudice against Gov. Cleveland are his vetoes of the Five Cent Fare bill, the Melancthon's Lien bill and the bill regulating the hours of labor of drivers and conductors of horse cars.

(New York Times—Heardily Supports Cleveland.)

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(Philadelphia Inquirer—Ind.)

In the office of Governor of New York

An Eloquent and Deserved Tribute.

(Durham Recorder.)

The Democratic State Convention which assembled in Raleigh week before last performed its work with much wisdom and great satisfaction.

(New York Times—Heardily Supports Cleveland.)

(Times [Ind.] Editorial.)

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In the office of Governor of New York

How the Ku Klux Made Impressions.

(From the Country.)

The Klan had a large membership; it exerted a vast and terrifying power; but its influence was never at any time dependent on, or proportioned to, its membership. It was in the mystery in which the comparatively few enshrined themselves. It is an error to suppose that the entire male population of the South were Ku Klux, or even a majority of the people were privy to its secrets and in sympathy with its extreme measures. To many of them, perhaps to a majority, the Ku Klux Klan was as vague, impersonal and mysterious as to the people of the North, or of England; they did not do this day—attribute to it great good.

(New York Times—Heardily Supports Cleveland.)

(Times [Ind.] Editorial.)

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(Boston Herald—Ind.)

The battle in the Republican convention was unsuccessfully made to rescue the party from its spoils system and to elevate it to purer aims and efforts. The great popular leader, with the proclaimed methods and expectations of the spoilsmen, commanded the appeal to the approval of the Republicans, but at a crucial point in the loss of able and self-sacrificing men who revered the yet fresh traditions of Republican fidelity to public integrity and l

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GREENSBORO, N. C., JULY 21, 1884.
Index to New Advertisements.
J. N. Nelson, Notary.
J. N. Nelson, Notary.
J. N. Nelson, Notary.

LOCAL NEWS.

Western corn is being shipped over the C. & Y. V. R. R. by the car load.

Harvey Wilson, a prominent Charlotte lawyer, is reported to be dangerously ill.

The Patriot regrets to hear of the serious illness of Mr. W. M. Nodwell, of Winston.

Gen. Seales delivers the address at Poplar Point fair, Cabarrus county, August 12th.

Rockingham Democratic county convention meets at Westworth, Monday, August 14th.

The Georgia Press Association will pass through Greensboro next Monday for Morehead.

The Methodist Sunday school extension to Raleigh last week was a financial success.

Reid leads in the Congressional race, and his friends confidently assert that he will be nominated on the first ballot.

The Winston Leader understands that Judge W. P. Byrum will not support the Republican ticket this year.

A series of meetings, to be conducted by Rev. J. H. Smith, will begin at the Chapel, on Asheville street, next Monday. All are cordially invited to attend.

Guilford special term for the trial of civil cases will begin next Monday. Judge Graves will preside. The indications are that little business will be done.

There will be two grand convicts during the Fruit Growers' fair at Greensboro, in which some of the best musical talent of the State will participate.

A High Point negro in stealing a ride from that place to Greensboro last Saturday, jumped off the moving train at Salem Junction and broke his thigh.

Person county convention did not instruct its delegates to the Congressional convention, but, writes a correspondent, "the county is practically unanimous for Reid."

Freeman Kellum, who had his leg crushed in the accident near Durham some weeks ago, has sufficiently recovered from the amputation of the limb to be removed to his home at Company Shops.

The Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley Railroad is now in sight of its Blue Hill terminus. This connection makes it possible to reach Wilmington from Greensboro within twelve hours.

The Rev. Mr. Daugherty, an Episcopal minister, was assaulted on the highway between Winston and Danbury last week by an escaped convict. He received a severe wound on the hand from a rock thrown at him. It was a bold attempt at highway robbery.

It is safe to predict that if Guilford goes into the Congressional convention with two candidates, the nomination of a Guilford man is out of the question. This being an undoubtable fact, the question is daily asked, "What will the Guilford delegation do about it?"

Martin Seales, hailing from Reidsville, came to town last Friday, and got heavily drunk. He laid down on the railroad opposite Judge Dick's for a short nap, when the Southern bound freight train came along and knocked him off the track. He was instantly sobered, and was not long in discovering the loss of his right arm.

The State campaign opens on August 2nd. County conventions ought to be called at an early day in August. County candidates ought to be in the field to assist in the preliminary organization of the party. The leisure time in the first two weeks of August might be used to great advantage in getting full and representative conventions.

Fourteen members of the Tennessee Press Association passed through Monday en route to Morehead, where they will be the guests of the Atlantic Hotel. We were pleased to have calls from Messrs. W. J. Butler, of the Fayetteville Observer, A. Tillman Jones, of the Nashville American, and William A. Smith, of the Columbia Guardian.

Mrs. Annie Eliza Henderson, widow of the late Archibald E. Henderson, of Granville county, died at the residence of her son in law, Mr. M. S. Seales, in Greensboro, on Sunday, the 20th of July, at 5:15 o'clock, p. m., in the 81st year of her age. The funeral services took place at the Episcopal church, after which the remains were interred in Green Hill cemetery.

Marvelous Writing.

Prof. J. M. Bachelord, connected with the Smithfield Business College of this place, has executed a most wonderful piece of writing on card, upon which was written, with an ordinary lead pencil, the "Lord's Prayer," five times, in full, within the circumscribed space of a gold dollar; also the name and residence of the artist. That is, to make it a little plainer (for it seems hard to believe), a gold dollar is first laid upon the card, then marked around with a pencil, and within this circle the "prayer" is repeated five times. The work is from the eye and hand of J. M. Bachelord, A. M. Prof. B. has written several of these cards and presented them to his friends. What is most remarkable is that he writes them with the unassisted eye and hand—with no glasses, instruments, etc. His powers of eye are remarkable; for, while the writing appears to most persons like so many fine lead lines drawn from side to side of the circle, he can read it with ease, of course, as he could otherwise never have written it. But place the card under a magnifying power of thirty diameters and upwards, and it is a good opera glass, and the writing looks up like a real round script, and can be read with ease.

Wheeler's Ingratitude.

The Winston Leader waxes eloquent over the ingratitude of Col.lector Wheeler in decapitating deputy J. I. Moore. Quoth the Leader:

Of all men, Dr. Wheeler was under paramount obligations to Mr. Moore. We are assured that it was mainly through his influence that the Dr. holds the position he now occupies. Mr. Moore is to be congratulated at his escape from the destruction of the "fort." The edict has gone forth, the handwriting is on the wall. This monstrous curse, the internal revenue, hanging like a mountain incubus on our wretched and poverty stricken land; this "bird of ill omen" which has been flying over our land for nineteen long years, shaking "mildew and death" from its wings as it flew, is soon to have its pinions clipped, and its corrupt carcass will meet with so deep a sepulchre before the "ides" of November, that the trump of a political resurrection can never reach it.

County Temperance Convention.

The Guilford county temperance convention met in Greensboro last Saturday. The attendance was not very large, but made up for numbers in intelligence and earnestness.

Prof. Blair, of Summerfield, presided. He addressed the convention, vigorously and earnestly commending the work that had called the convention together.

Rev. Mr. Cox, of Randolph, made a fervent prayer, invoking Heaven's blessing on the temperance cause. The following resolutions, as expressing the sense of the convention, were unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS, THE ISSUES between the two leading political parties in our State are based upon questions mainly settled in the past, and are not such as really effect the interest of voters, therefore the time has fully come for subordinated business men to express their wishes concerning legislation necessary for temperance reform, and for that progress in the affairs of civil government which, with due regard to individual rights, guarantees protection to the masses, therefore

Resolved, 1st, That this convention effect a temperance organization of the county by appointing a permanent chairman and a committee of six discreet men to consider more carefully our needs and the political relations of the temperance question, which committee shall be authorized, after due deliberation, to reconvene this convention, or to take such action in the premises as may seem best to them.

2nd, That measures be taken to secure the nomination of such candidates for our Legislature as will carry out, as far as possible, the wishes of this organization.

3rd, That the different temperance organizations of the county be requested to consult together and report their conclusions to the chairman of the county committee.

4th, That the temperance men in all the townships strive to effect an organization at as early a day as possible to co-operate with us in the movement.

A motion by Mr. Jones, that the secretary of the convention be instructed to submit the resolutions to the Democratic and Republican county conventions, evoked considerable discussion, and was finally tabled. The publication of the resolutions was considered sufficient notice to the two political parties.

The committee appointed under the above resolutions are: Prof. Blair, chairman, Prof. W. C. Doubt, Dr. W. A. Coble, J. S. Ragsdale, M. L. Cude, Alfred Connett, L. L. Hobbs.

The temperance vote in the county is estimated at one fourth of the total vote and, in a county so closely divided as Guilford, holds the balance of power. It is manifestly the purpose of the temperance voters to support only such candidates as come up to their standard of morality, and in the event such candidates are not presented by either the Democratic or Republican party, to vote for a candidate of their own. They are contending for what they regard a great principle. They believe, and so declare, that the traffic in alcoholic beverages is the principal cause of crime, pauperism and insanity, and the elements taxation with which the State and Nation are afflicted, and that the best interests of the State demand its absolute suppression.

In the speeches made by some of the leading spirits of the convention there were declarations of a lack of confidence in either of the two political parties.

The Winston Leader has a ringing editorial urging the nomination of C. B. Watson for Congress. He will go into the convention with the so-called vote of Forsyth and Surry. Giving him one half of Stokes' 24 votes he will receive 74 votes on the first ballot. Reid with 90 votes will lead on the first ballot. At some stage of the balloting, if it should go beyond a first or second ballot, lightning may strike one of the Guilford candidates. At any rate they have put up their rods, and are ready for any electrical disturbance that may happen.

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Maj. Charles M. Stedman.

Maj. Charles M. Stedman, Democratic candidate for Lieut. Governor, spent the day in town Saturday in conference with Gen. Seales. During the day many gentlemen called on him and found him a most affable and cultured gentleman, and were gratified with the earnestness and aggressiveness of his political convictions. Before leaving for the western part of the State he was tendered a serenade by the Greensboro band. He joins his family at Asheville, and after a few days rest will open the campaign in the western counties. Though a thorough business man, he is a well equipped politician. We predict that the people will like him, and before the campaign is over whispers will be heard all over the State that he is the man to succeed Seales four years hence.

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