



THE SENTINEL. NEWBERN: FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1833.

We are pleased to learn that the new line of Stages between Newbern and Beaufort, will go into operation to-morrow. The Stage will leave the Post Office at 7 o'clock, A. M.

In our last we called the public attention to the exertions which were making in Duplin and Sampson Counties to establish a Stage Line from Fayetteville to Jones's, in Jones County, to intersect at the latter place the regular line from Newbern to Wilmington.

Capt. J. L. SMITH, of the Engineer Corps, under whose superintendency Fort Macon has been nearly completed, is transferred to the public service at Boston.

Our readers are referred to our advertising columns for a notice of the Lottery proposed to be drawn in Kingston for the building of a Free Bridge over Newce River.

We did not witness the performance of the Thompsons on Wednesday evening last, but are informed by a gentleman who was present that the high expectations which had been raised, were fully realized.

Destructive Fire!

United States Treasury Department burnt! The Public Building East of the President's Square, occupied as the TREASURY DEPARTMENT, was consumed by fire on the morning of the 30th ult.

The books and papers on the ground floor are believed to have been saved (in great disorder of course) and all those in the third story were destroyed.

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The Cholera at Havana.—An arrival at Baltimore from Havana, brings advices to the 24th of March. They represent the progress of the Cholera as truly appalling.

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number is greater. Strangers are not permitted to go outside the walls, lest they should discover the mortality. One individual has lost out of 200 slaves, and nearly the whole black population has been attacked.

There are few persons, perhaps, who are aware of the enormous weight of the Mails in some parts of the country. We have seen a statement of the Mails, and their weight which left New York on the 3rd inst.

"This is not only a light day with us; but there is forwarded every day, papers and packages by two or three other [mail] conveyances which are not included; nor are the quarterly accounts included, which will weigh enormously."

Movement of Troops.—Eight companies of the U. S. Troops at Charleston, are to return immediately to Fortress Monroe.

Mr. Livingston.—The following highly complimentary article in relation to Mr. Livingston is translated from the Peruvian Mercury, of the 10th of November last.—Bull. Reppb.

We copy from the papers of the United Provinces, a decree of the supreme government of Central America, highly honorable to its enlightened condition.

In virtue of a resolution of the Legislature of Louisiana, Mr. Livingston composed, a few years since, a penal code for that State, which is the same as that adopted by the new States of Central America; a work which has produced a profound sensation among all civilized nations, and which will doubtless place the name of its author in the catalogue of the most eminent jurists and legislators.

FOR THE SENTINEL. GOETHE.

Germany was the ancient seat-ground of Europe. The bold and athletic savages who roamed over her vast plains, and lurked among her frowning forests, in the days of Caesar and Tacitus, were invincible even by the regular and solid attacks, of the legions which bore the standards of the world's mistress.

Another period has arrived, when Germany after a long night of darkness, bigotry, superstition, distraction and suffering, has by the unrivalled genius of one man, become the day-star of a new literature, the founder of a new empire over the heart.

When Fame's shrill trumpet hath blown its loudest blast, Though long the sound, the echo dies at last, And glory, like the Phoenix in her ferns, Exhales its odours, blazes, and expires.

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heart of all Europe," obtained its celebrity by being the journal of the feelings of the time. The real sentiments of the soul were absolutely choked by the pedantic and cheerless formality of society: men could not express their plainest feelings for fear they might transgress the bounds which had been drawn around their humble being.

The mind of our author, now began to undergo a great change—the storm had subsided—the wrecks cast around by the conflicting elements of passion, were drifted away in the receding flood, and what remained firm, had been well tried and was sure.

This is the great excellence which distinguishes him from and above all poets that ever existed. The deep, calm, sympathy, which pervades every line he has written,—the universality of his powers, for he has written in every species of imaginative writing,—the wonderful originality, and yet so true to nature, that we know we have felt before what is said, but never until now saw it stamped in living imperishable characters.

The glorious effects of aristocracy were fully demonstrated. The manner of carrying a snuff box, and managing a handkerchief—the struggle for the highest seat at a public dinner—the portrait of a great-uncle who once pulled Prince H's shoe—the night-cap of a great-grand-mother who once actually tied, the Princes M's garters, were the subjects of most grave and reverend conversation.

The Theatre alone was a favorite among all the States. Their political constitution gives no scope for discussion at the bar, or in legislative halls—it is among them a maxim held sacred, that the people have no right to any share in the concerns of government, and consequently genius is forced to wield the pen alone, and altogether upon imaginative or didactic subjects.

The fate of man and woman compared by Iphigenia. Man, by the battles hour immortalized My fall, yet leaves his name to living song, But of forsaken woman's countless tears, What recks the after-world? The poets voice Tells nought, of all the slow, sad, weary days, And long, long nights, through which the lonely soul Poured itself forth, consumed itself away.

MARRIED. On Thursday 4th inst. at Swift Creek, in this County, by Nathaniel Street, Esq. Mr. JOHN BRYAN to Miss MARY L. ELLISON, daughter of Almon Ellison, Esq.

PORT OF NEWBERN. ARRIVED. Schr. Susan Mary, Snow, New York. "James Monroe, Ferguson, N. York. "William Allen, Wadsworth, Bermuda.

SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS. ROBERT PRINROSE HAS just opened a rich and beautiful variety of SPRING AND SUMMER DRY GOODS, Of the most fashionable descriptions, which he will sell at reduced prices.

O could I once lie down with heart untroubled, Even for one moment feel my heart at rest, I care not if the next behold my ruin.

Be this our bargain If ever I at any moment say "Fair visions linger,"—"Oh how beautiful!" Or words like these; then throw me into letters, Then willingly do I consent to perish, Then may the death-bell peal its heavy notes, Then is thy service at an end, and then The clock may cease to strike, the hand to move, For me, be time then past away forever.

The springs of poetry and of nature seem completely at his will,—the most unearthly tints of feeling bound living from his touch,—we feel by his varied powers that he is truly a magician, though Faust is no selfish personification but is a breathing compound of all men's feeling.

Passages translated by Mrs. Hemans from the Iphigenia of Goethe. The joy of Pylades on hearing his native language. O sweetest voice! O blest familiar sound!

Excitation of Iphigenia on seeing her brother. O hear me! look upon me! How my heart After long desolation, now unfolds Unto this new delight.

Longing of Orestes for repose. One draught from Lethe's flood! reach me one draught! One last cool goblet, filled with dewy peace!

Mysterious whispers! Hark a rushing sound Sweeps through yon twilight depth. Ev'n now they come They throng to greet their guest. And who are they? Rejoicing each with each in stately joy.

MARRIED. On Tuesday 2nd inst., in Green County, Mr. JOSEPH M. MCKINNEY to Miss WINIFRED EDWARDS, daughter of Mr. Theoph. Edwards.

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The Post Office Has been removed to the building in front of the Sentinel Office, on Pollock Street. GEORGE W. DIXON, MERCHANT TAILOR, HAS the pleasure to inform his customers and the public, that he has just received from New York, by schooner Convo.

ATTENTION! NEWBERN GRAYS. YOU will appear on Parade, on Saturday next, at half past 2 P. M. in front of St. John's Lodge, equipped agreeably to the Regulations of the Company. By order of the Captain, Z. SLADE, O. Sergeant.

SPANISH TOBACCO. THE subscriber has on hand Spanish Tobacco, Spanish and half Spanish Segars, which he offers by retail upon moderate terms at his Store on Craven Street a few doors South of the Bank of Newbern. B. CERTAIN.

SALT. 1400 bushels coarse Turk's Island SALT, received per British Schr. Two Sisters, now discharging, and for sale by J. M. GRANADE, & Co. Newbern, April 5th, 1833.

FOR SALE; Bannockburn, in Chatham County. A VERY healthy Summer Residence. There is a comfortable Dwelling House, good Out Buildings, and excellent water; 450 acres of Land capable of producing Wheat, Corn or Tobacco, under a good fence.

LETTERS Remaining in the Newbern Post Office, April 1st, 1833. A.—Capt. A. Allen, Miss Mary Allen, Stephen A. Allen.

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