

# THE TARBOROUGH PRESS.

Whole No. 1169.

Tarborough, Edgecombe County, N. C. Saturday, September 9, 1848.

Vol. XXIII. No. 37.

## The Tarborough Press.

BY GEORGE HOWARD, JR.

Is published weekly at Two Dollars per year if paid in advance—or, Two Dollars and Fifty CENTS at the expiration of the subscription year.

Advertisements not exceeding a square will be inserted at ONE DOLLAR the first insertion, and 25 CENTS for every succeeding one. Longer ones at that rate per square. Court Orders and Judicial advertisements 25 per cent. higher.



## Fare Reduced.

THE Stage Fare from Rocky Mount to Washington is reduced to \$5—or,

|                              |        |
|------------------------------|--------|
| From Rocky Mount to Tarboro' | \$1 50 |
| " " " Sparta                 | 2 00   |
| " " " Falkland               | 2 50   |
| " " " Greenville             | 3 00   |
| " " " Pictou                 | 4 00   |
| " " " Washington             | 5 00   |
| " Tarboro' to Sparta         | 0 50   |
| " " " Falkland               | 1 00   |
| " " " Greenville             | 2 00   |

For seats, &c. apply to H. Wiswall Washington—Gould Hoyt, Greenville—or to **GEO. HOWARD, Tarboro'.** February 1, 1848.

## Piano Tuning and Repairing. Charles Eyle.

FROM the Piano Factory of Messrs. Knabe & Gaehle, Baltimore, (whose testimonials of ability he bears,) offers his services to the citizens of Tarboro' and vicinity, in

**Repairing and Tuning Pianos** Of every description. Having been regularly bred to the business, and thoroughly understanding its requirements, he feels confident of giving entire satisfaction to all who may favor him with employment.

Mr. EYLE will remain sometime in Tarboro', if suitably patronized, and will return again next spring.

Orders may be left for him at the Printing Office in Tarboro'. August 25, 1848.

## Dr. Jayne's Family Medicines.

JAYNE'S EXPECTORANT always cures Asthma—two or three large doses will cure the Croup or Hives of children in from 15 minutes to one hour's time. It immediately subdues the violence of whooping cough, and effects a speedy cure. Hundreds who have been given up by their physicians as incurable, with Consumption, Spitting of Blood, and other Pulmonary Affections, have been restored to perfect health by it. It never fails in giving relief.

(From the Spirit of the Times.)

## A FACT WORTH KNOWING.

A gentleman of Scrofulous habits, from indiscretion in his younger days, became affected with Ulcerations of the throat and Nose, and a disagreeable and troublesome eruption of the skin. Indeed, his whole system bore the marks of being saturated with disease. One hand and wrist were so much affected that he had lost the use of the hand, every part being covered with deep, painful, and offensive ulcers, and were as hollow and porous as a honey-comb. It was at this stage of his complaint, when death appeared inevitable from a loathsome disease, that he commenced the use of Jayne's Alterative, and having taken sixteen bottles, is now perfectly cured.

This *Alterative* operates through the circulation, and purifies the Blood and eradicates diseases from the system, wherever located, and the numerous cures it has performed in diseases of the Skin, Cancer Scrofula, Gout, Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia, and other Chronic diseases, is truly astonishing.

## FEVER AND AGUE.

Cure Warranted.—Jayne's Ague Pills, which may be had at No. 3 South Third street, Philadelphia, are warranted to cure the worst forms of Fever and Ague. The money will be refunded in all cases if they fail to cure—but they never do fail.

Prepared only by Dr. D. JAYNE, Philadelphia, and sold on agency by

**GEO. HOWARD.**

Tarboro', Nov. 9, 1847.

## POLITICAL.



From the Raleigh Standard.

## MARTIN COUNTY VOLUNTEERS.

Pursuant to public notice a large and respectable portion of the citizens of Martin County, met at the Court House in Williamston, on the 4th of August, 1848, (after comparing the poll of election,) to adopt measures for a suitable reception of the brave Volunteers who responded to the call of their country by volunteering in her service to defend her rights and avenge her wrongs.

On motion of Col. Asa Biggs, the meeting was organized by calling Daniel Ward, Esq. to the Chair. On motion of John Walls, Esq. Wm. L. Mizell was appointed Secretary.

Col. Asa Biggs addressed the meeting on the importance of making some demonstration of public sentiment, by which those brave men who are soon to return among us may know, that whilst they have undergone the hardships and privations of a soldier, they have the good wishes of their friends and fellow citizens generally at home; that they still retain their best respects, and have accomplished in a few months that which many toil all their lives for, viz: the confidence and esteem of their fellow-countrymen, and urged the necessity that this expression of feeling be general and irrespective of parties, that this, surely this, should afford a platform upon which all could stand.

It was Resolved, That Friday the 11th instant, be selected as a suitable day for the dinner and reception, and that the chairman appoint five persons as a committee of arrangements, and nine persons (one from each district in the County,) as a committee of invitation, reception, and to receive such contributions as the citizens of the County may be willing to make. On motion of John Walls, Esq.,

Resolved, That the list for contributions to the dinner, reception, &c., be a copy of the following:

"Whereas, we expect in a short time that the Martin Volunteers will be in our midst, the undersigned feel it due to those brave men that a suitable public demonstration should be given by our County, of the approbation which all should feel for the services of men who rush to the standard of their country to defend our rights and avenge our wrongs. We therefore promise to pay our proportion to provide a dinner and proper reception to the Martin Volunteers, to be given on Friday the 11th instant."

The Chair appointed as a committee of arrangements, Wm. J. Ellison, L. Johnson, Wm. H. Clement, John Walls, and A. S. Mooring.

As a committee of invitation, reception, and to receive contributions, &c.: District No. 1, Wm. Gray, Esq. No. 2, Maj. Wm. B. Perry. No. 3, Col. Noah Peal, No. 4, Col. J. G. Carraway. No. 5, D. B. Harrison, Esq. No. 6, Simon Gurganus, No. 7, W. W. Andrews. No. 8, Joseph Waldo, Esq. No. 9, Nathan F. Hooker.

On motion, the meeting adjourned *sine die*. DANIEL WARD, Ch'mn.

## THE RECEPTION AND THE DINNER.

According to previous arrangement, on the 11th of August, the people of this County, and many from the adjoining Counties, assembled in large numbers to greet the volunteers, and join in the festivities of the occasion. We regret that from the short notice, but two of the Edgecombe volunteers attended, as our invited guests. It was an interesting scene to see the young, the old, and all classes

manifest the most anxious interest to see and converse with these men just snatched as from the grave. The cordial shake of the hand, the groups of anxious listeners around a volunteer here and there in the streets attested the deep feeling that pervaded the large crowd. At 12 o'clock the procession was formed at the Court House, by Simon J. Latham, Esq., Marshal of the day assisted by Col. J. G. Carraway and Jno. Latham, Esqrs. At the sound of martial music, the volunteers in front, measuring their steps with all the order and precision of veteran soldiers, the procession moved through our streets, receiving the approving smiles of the Ladies "by their white kerchiefs waving," and halted at the Academy Grove, where ample accommodations were provided. Here the dense throng were hushed into silence, and the throne of grace addressed in a most eloquent and fervent manner by the Rev. Robert J. Carson. The volunteers seated in front were then addressed as follows by Col. Asa Biggs:

## MR. BIGGS' REMARKS.

MARTIN VOLUNTEERS: On this spot fourteen years and four days ago the people of this County assembled to pay their last tribute of respect to the departed patriot Lafayette, the friend of liberty, the friend of America, the friend of man. Here we expressed our grief at the loss the world had sustained in the death of that distinguished man, who in the dark period of our Revolutionary history—that period that "tried men's souls"—left all the blandishments and luxury that wealth and station could afford, and perilled his life, fortune and reputation to assist this then infant country in achieving the liberty we now enjoy. Your brave comrades who have fallen victims to disease in Mexico, occupying more humble but not less honorable positions, merit at our hands the tribute of grateful hearts. Far from home, from country, from friends, & from families, their lives are offered up a sacrifice for their country. It is a melancholy but pleasing reflection, that while the mortality has been so great in the little corps that nineteen months ago left the County of Martin, yet by the conduct of none has the fair fame of our beloved County been tarnished, and it no doubt is as gratifying to you as it is to their friends here assembled to reflect, that your departed comrades in arms died as soldiers ought to die, their characters unsullied by crime, their fame and sacrifices a legacy to their friends and country. Let a remembrance of our departed friends ever be cherished. Let the wife, the child, the brother, the sister of the Martin volunteer whose bones now lie in a foreign land, ever receive a sympathetic welcome at our hands. My friends I turn from this melancholy picture to a more pleasing duty, to this small band who survive. I welcome you on your return to your friends, families, and country. Though many months have intervened in which your perils and fatigues have been great, and your energy and patriotism have been put to the severest tests, yet the preparation of your departure in January, 1847, no doubt will recur to you in all its freshness and anxiety: You were about leaving home and all the endearments of home. You were about departing from your country and all the hallowed institutions of that country. Many might forego all these associations in the enjoyment of distinguished offices, and the prospect of promotion and fame. Yours was the humble position of the volunteer soldier in the ranks. All that you could promise yourselves was to do your duty faithfully as soldiers, defending the rights & avenging the wrongs of your country. There is about the volunteer soldier an exaltation of self-sacrifice, an intensity of ardent patriotism, which is unequalled if not unsurpassed by any other position that can be assumed. If there are strong inducements held out to him by the love of adventure—which no doubt operates on many—yet the adventure is of the most perilous kind, in which his fame, his health, his life, his all is risked. You were the representatives of Martin County and it is impossible for me to tell you the deep anxiety that was felt by your County men for your success, your health, and your prosperity. While you were stationed on the insalubrious banks of the Rio Grande, when death was thinning your

ranks daily, the anxious enquiry was often heard in the Post Office, upon the arrival of the mail, "Has any received a letter from the volunteers?" If one came, more intensity of feeling was manifested to hear its contents than to receive the latest intelligence about an excited political election. Though far away from us, my friends, let me assure you, if assurance is necessary, you were not forgotten by the people of the County of Martin. It is much regretted by us, & no doubt more so by you, that instead of losing your comrades by the hand of disease you could not have had an opportunity of showing your prowess in battle, and thereby sharing part of the fame which attends the volunteer soldiers of some more favored Regiments. Yet you are entitled to the same meed of praise. And what has been achieved? Without forgetting the proprieties of the present occasion, I may be permitted to say that our country unable to settle amicably with Mexico the difficulties between us, has, by the energy, bravery and skill of our arms, the most of which were borne by the Volunteers, compelled an honorable treaty of peace. An interesting and important problem has thereby been solved. We have had but one foreign war before this since the Revolution. Then drafts were freely resorted to. In some of the battles the militia gave way, and we suffered defeat. The people of monarchical Europe argued themselves into an opinion confirmed, as they said, by experience, that soldiers could not be relied on unless properly trained for a series of years: that the United States having but a small standing army, and being compelled to rely upon her citizens, could not compete with regular soldiers, and in a difficulty with a foreign power must necessarily be defeated. How triumphantly have these arguments been refuted by the Mexican war! Citizen volunteer soldiers have formed an army as if by magic—they are found thousands of miles in the enemy's country, in the shortest possible time—they are trained to do in months what monarchists supposed would require years—they meet the foe with all the skill of regular veterans, and their courage and indomitable energy, and untiring endurance knows no defeat—the enemy quadrupling their numbers are destroyed like the stubble in the devouring fire. Another of those unanswerable arguments in favor of Republican institutions, to the entire discomfiture of monarchists and despots! To these consequences and results, my friends, you have done all in your power. You formed a part of that gallant army of Republican volunteers. If you did not participate in any of the battles, you have the proud consolation to know that as volunteers in the Mexican war you have essentially aided in promoting Republican institutions, and furnishing the friends of Liberty throughout the world with a practical argument against tyranny, and in favor of the capacity of man for self government.

Were it necessary, I might allude to the anxious enquiries made of me for the last few weeks as to the time you would probably reach home. On Friday last we had just passed thro' an excited political election, in which much interest was felt. Your countrymen in large numbers had assembled here to learn the result. A report rapidly circulated that the Martin volunteers would be at our landing in two hours. Election was forgotten, the congratulation of friends on the result, the mortification of opponents for defeat, was buried in the universal anxiety and enquiries about the volunteers. The greetings you have received since you reached your homes, the public demonstration now witnessed, the heartfelt approbation of your gallant and self-sacrificing patriotism is conveyed to you in every form, on every breeze and every tongue. Reaching home last night I was apprised that it was my pleasing duty to welcome the volunteers. I have had no time for a set speech and studied phrase. None are necessary, when the heart is fully alive to the subject. From the depth of my heart I cordially welcome you home. In behalf of your assembled countrymen, in behalf of the County of Martin, I greet you *thrice welcome home!* You now doff the habiliments of war and assume the garments of peace. From your position, your experience and your sacrifices to you is com-

mitted a sacred charge. The boys, the young men, the fathers and the matrons, and last, but by no means the least, the young ladies of our county will listen to your detail of the perils, sufferings and dangers of the camp—of the calamities and glories of war, with the most intense interest. You have greatly aided in so elevating the power, glory, and renown of our country, that we may reasonably calculate for many years

"Our braised arms will be hung up for monuments, Our stern alarms changed to merry meetings, Our dreadful marches to delightful measures, Grim visaged war hath smoothed his wrinkled front,"

and most solemnly pray that peace may be perpetual. Yet much will depend upon your precept and example in infusing into the minds of the young a proper appreciation of the rights of the country and the necessity of defending them, that in time of peace we should prepare for war," so as most certainly to preserve the peace, and thereby hand down to posterity the free institutions transmitted to us by our ancestors untarnished, without stain, without blemish and without dishonor. You may expect now and then to hear the idle gibe, the envious growl, the penurious complaint, the unpatriotic taunt. But rarely in the county of Martin will such mutterings be heard. It is an exception which proves the heartfelt enthusiasm of the large mass of all classes and all parties which is felt at your safe return, your health and prosperity.

To the volunteers from other counties, who are our invited guests on this occasion, permit me to say that every thing I have addressed to the Martin volunteers will apply in all its force to you. It is an additional zest thrown into our cup of enjoyment to have you with us on this occasion. Here citizen soldiers who have endured the privations, the perils, and sufferings of the camp, surrounded by their fellow citizens, and received with the greetings of hearty welcome, can mingle their congratulations with their comrades in arms at their safe return to home and friends. To themselves and their country in a foreign land. Again, in behalf of the people of the county of Martin, I bid you all *thrice welcome home!*

Sergeant John C. Gatsinger, in behalf of the volunteers responded in the following neat and patriotic remarks:

## MR. GATSINGER'S REMARKS.

The volunteers are highly gratified at the cordial reception they have met from their fellow citizens of the County of Martin. They return their acknowledgments for the welcome greeting they have this day received. They regret that such a large proportion of the little band that went from this County have fallen by the hand of disease. Over their graves we drop the sympathetic tear. Our perils and sufferings have been great, but we voluntarily assumed them at the call of our country, and we feel amply compensated in the approving voice of our countrymen. We will endeavor to set the examples worthy of imitation, and transmit to posterity the blessings of Republican liberty.

Upon the conclusion of Mr. G's remarks, three cheers for the volunteers were proposed by the Marshal, and the welkin rang with enthusiastic shouts. The volunteers with the large crowd were then arranged around tables measuring upwards of 400 feet, loaded with barbecue of all kinds and descriptions, with every condiment necessary, neatly prepared and served up by "mine host" Major William Watts. It was an animated and animating scene. The cannon boomed which feebly expressed the thrill of joy which pervaded this large concourse. Dinner over, the crowd were gathered in groups listening to the conversation of the volunteers. Before night-fall the large crowd dispersed without the least circumstance occurring to mar the enjoyment and festivities of the occasion. Much praise is due to committee of arrangements and all who participated in the preparations. It was a proud day for the County of Martin.

Drayton, a white man, concerned in the recent wholesale kidnapping affair, in the District of Columbia, has been sentenced to 20 years in the Penitentiary. Fayetteville Car.