

THE TARBOROUGH PRESS.

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The Tarboro' Press,

BY GEORGE HOWARD,

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FROM THE WILMINGTON AURORA.



From the Wilmington Aurora.

A Scrap.—We believe the following scrap came from Tarboro', can't exactly tell; but whoever wrote it is not equal to "Anthropos."

I fain would sing the praise
Of her whose virtuous ways
Have excited in me, love,
Such as comes from above.

She, like the Evening Star,
Can be seen from afar,
By the dazzling rays
Among which she stays.

Fair to view is the moon
When she gains her splendid noon,
Emblematic of the Being, great,
Who sits in august state.

Yet fairer still is she
Whose name you'll shortly see;
I hope coupled in a paper
With mine which is

PAPER.

From the Wilmington Aurora.

Death of the Editor.—Our paper this morning is clothed in the garb of mourning for the death of its Editor Henry Irwin Foote, Esq., who expired in this town, on the evening of the 28th inst., in the 41st year of his age.

To a wide-spread circle of friends this will be a sad intelligence. For a number of years he has been known throughout the State both as a politician and as a man. Possessing those high and noble traits which make one more exalted than another, he drew around him a host of personal admirers who have now to mourn the loss of one of the most generous, benevolent and high minded men that ever graced a community with his citizen-ship. We leave to able pens to write a suitable eulogy upon his character. Ours cannot perform the task. The humble individual who pens these lines feels too keenly this dispensation of Divine Providence, to attempt more than merely give utterance to emotions which he cannot suppress. The blow is heavy; associated in business, we have learned to love him as a father—as our best earthly friend; and many there are in our city, and in every section of the State who have been irresistibly led to admire him for that warm heartedness and social disposition which made him a great favorite.

Oh, we look back and we see the strong man rallying around him a host of supporters—to-day we bow over his bier in sadness. There is a void here; and years, age, generations will pass away ere it is filled. Whatever may have been his faults, either public or private, let them be forgotten; but let his virtues be remembered and emulated.

Mr Foote was a native of Edgecombe, but lived for a number of years in the county of Pitt. During his residence there he was elected to the lower branch of the Legislature; after which he retired to private life.

Should this be regarded as too brief a notice, we offer to ourself the consolation that he did not court the praise of men while living, nor need them when dead. Some future pensman will trace in characters of light the genuine amiability and spontaneous benevolence of his big soul. Peace to his ashes. Into thy hands oh Divine Creator, we commend his spirit.

In consequence of the Editor's death no paper will be issued after this date, until further arrangements can be made.—ib.

All is not Gold that Glitters.—The

New Orleans Delta contains a letter, signed by ninety-nine persons who left California in the steamer Alabama, which is worthy of general notice. The substance of this remarkable document is, that "false and exaggerated" statements, regarding the productiveness of the mines, are promulgated constantly, and that—

"The conductors of the California press, bankers, merchants, and traders, whose whose business transactions extend throughout the entire length and breadth of the gold regions, assist, in no small degree in misleading the public in regard to the flattering prospects of those engaged in mining. They have induced thousands and thousands to seek fortunes in California at great sacrifices, who never would have tried the experiment if they had been informed of the real condition and prospects of those engaged in working the mines."

It is asserted that, this last season in the dry diggings, about eighty or ninety persons of every hundred earned only enough to enable them to get home, and that not more than one in twenty cleared a dollar over expenses. The privations endured by these miners, as stated by them, have been "almost insupportable."

One of the paragraphs in this letter reads as follows:

"All hopes of making fortunes in California are lost sight of in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred, and the almost universal feeling is to get home. And it is truly heart-rending to witness the general despondency which exists among the miners, and to see stout hearted and brave men shed tears at their helpless condition."

We can always find two sides to the story. We recommend the above brief abstract of a long and well authenticated document to every one who thinks of going to the modern El Dorado.

The hiring of negroes here for this year command very spirited prices. Men brought from \$110 to \$175 and women from \$35 to \$50.—Washington Whig.

The Plank Road.—The act incorporating the Greenville and Raleigh Plank Road Company may be found in this paper. The Legislature were very prompt in this matter, and not less prompt has been the action of the Commissioners here. The act reached them on Tuesday, and by the next mail West, they had printed copies sent to the other Commissioners, with advertisements to the news papers, &c. Books of subscription to the capital stock, it will be seen from the advertisement in this paper, are opened this day. The people of Washington should acquit themselves handsomely in this matter. They first put the ball in motion, and the spirit they have displayed ever since the project was started—the steady perseverance with which they have followed it up till the object is secured beyond a mishap—forbid the idea that they will not do their share towards building the great work—which, our life for it, will make Washington ere long one of the most prosperous and flourishing of Southern towns. Why, the advance on real estate which no man whose opinion is worth regarding doubts it will effect in the town alone, will nearly pay the whole cost of the road.—That it will be a better investment to share-holders than any other stock in the State, those who have examined the subject in all its bearings, and are ready to invest their money in the Road, do not entertain a doubt. The fact is, no such thing has ever been known as a Plank Road that did not pay the stockholders well. The Fayetteville Road, though but partially composed, pays over 20 per cent. and those who have examined the routes of both Roads say this must be much the more productive of the two, and they who say so are not mere talkers, but are showing "their faith by their works."

We take this occasion again in behalf of the people of Washington to thank those worthy citizens who have so steadily persevered to secure this Road.

When the celebration of the opening of the great Erie Canal in New York took place, the towns on the Hudson, thinking the canal would be no benefit to them, if it should not result to their permanent in-

jury, refused to join in the celebration, and the projector of the work was hung in effigy in many parts of the State. Look at New York now—see how they hallow the name of Clinton, and with what pride they point to his great work. This fact should seal the lips of croakers against the Plank Road; for what the Erie Canal has done for New York, this Road will do for the section of North Carolina through which it is to pass.

Tremendous Sleet.—On Monday night last, it commenced hailing, snowing, raining and freezing, and continued it up until Wednesday morning. In consequence of which, the train going North, did not pass this place, until about 3 o'clock in the morning; and the train going South, until about 9 o'clock in the morning. The trees become so heavy laden with ice, that branches, large limbs and even trees themselves fell under its mighty weight. Great damage has been done to the forests and the groves.

P. S.—We had a considerable fall of Snow on the Thursday night following.

Halifax Rep.

Raleigh and Gaston Rail Road.—The condition of the Raleigh and Gaston Rail road is occupying the serious attention of the State authorities. The road has become a disgrace to the State, so far as a shocking bad road can disgrace it; and we really think, if the whole people of the State could hear the curses of travelers, applied both to the road and to the State, they would demand that the road be either abandoned or put in thorough repair.

It was under these circumstances that an Engineer, Mr. Fox, was employed to examine the road and report what he thought it would cost to put it in repair. This report has been made, and laid before the Legislature. Mr. Fox estimates that \$300,000 will put the road in good working order; and then for locomotives, cars, &c., \$31,000; making in all about \$331,000.—Fayetteville Journal.

From the Lynchburg Virginian.

Band of Robbers &c.—At the late term of the Circuit Court of Henry a man calling himself Kellum whose name is Delaney, was indicted for horse stealing and sentenced to five years' confinement in the Penitentiary. He gave the names of ten men in Virginia and nine in North Carolina; and says there are many more with whom he is not acquainted who are accomplices leagued together in an organized band, extending from James River to South Carolina; and from Tennessee to Rockingham N. C., whose professed calling is horse stealing and robbing. He told him it was that robbed the house of Mr. Saunders of Bedford last fall; and a part of his statement is known to be true by the recovery of a part of the stolen property. He told a gentleman where his horse was that he stole last spring, and he has been and got his horse. He was well acquainted with Hopper, that was sent to the penitentiary last fall from Henry, and went with him to Tennessee to assist him to run off a stolen negro; two gentlemen were present from N. C. when he gave the names of his accomplices; they say they know a great deal of it is true for a part of the men in N. C. have long been suspected. He says the great den of counterfeiters is near Madison, Rockingham, N. C., they do the counterfeiting, and furnish the rest of the clan with money to pass off.

Letter from Savannah.

Savannah, December 13, 1850. Editors of the Weekly Day Book:

GENTLEMEN—A few days since I received your prospectus and a copy of the Merchants' Day Book. Judging from the tenor of the Day Book, as well as from your prospectus, together with the proceedings of the Union Meeting recently held at Castle Garden, it would appear that there are still some at the North who have the preservation of the constitution and the perpetuation of the Union at heart; and who are not recreants to the rights of the States.

You will recollect that when the constitution was formed, and the bonds of

union entered into, slavery then existed in nearly all the States. Time has removed slavery from many of these States, and will most likely go on and remove it from many more. But it must be the work of time and not of fanatics. The Southern people are a constitution and Union loving people. But remember they love their rights and will revenge their wrongs, let the consequences be what they may. The perpetuation of the constitution is in the hands of the North, and upon their abiding by that instrument depends the continuance of this Union. The southern people will most likely submit to the wrongs which have already been inflicted; but if the wounds are again opened, the consequences will lie at your doors; for, depend upon it, the South is being aroused to the repeated wrongs that have been inflicted upon it, and will submit to no farther aggression, but will claim their equality and enforce their rights as States hereafter. With the earnest hope that your efforts to put a stop to fanaticism will be crowned with success, and that this Union may last forever, and to encourage you in the work you have undertaken, I herewith send you twenty dollars, and the names of ten gentlemen, to whom you will please send your paper at this place.

Very respectfully, your obedient,

H. R.

An Army of Women.—Paris papers contain accounts from Teheran, Persia, giving an account of the execution of the chief of the sect of the Babias at the capital. One of the dogmas of this sect, having taken up arms in defence of their creed, were aided by a regiment of about one thousand women, who used their muskets with very considerable effect in the engagements with the royal troops, although ultimately overpowered.

Plank Road Notice.

BOOKS of Subscription to the Greenville and Raleigh Plank Road Company, will be opened on the 1st Day of January next, and remain open for thirty days, at the following places, viz.

AT WASHINGTON, under the direction of John Myers, B. F. Havens, James E. Hoyt, B. F. Hanks and Joseph Potts.

AT GREENVILLE, under the direction of Gould Hoyt, Charles Green, Edwin H. Golet, Wm. Bernard Sr. and Henry Bell.

AT the TOWN of WILSON, under the direction of Jonathan Rountree, John Farmer and Barron C. Watson.

AT EAGLE ROCK, under the direction of T. R. Debnam, Wm. H. Hood and Needham Price.

AT RALEIGH, under the direction of Thomas D. Hogg, Wm. H. Jones and James T. Mariat.

Amount of shares \$25.

Two Dollars on each share to be paid on subscribing.

JOHN MYERS.

JAS. E. HOYT.

JOSEPH POTTS.

B. F. HANKS.

B. F. HAVENS.

Washington, N. C., 27 Dec. 1850.

To Printers.

PRINTERS and Publishers of Newspapers are informed that the subscribers are extensively engaged in the manufacture of Printing Ink of every color and quality, which they know to be equal, to any manufactured, and which they will sell at the lowest prices for cash; as they are determined that their Ink shall recommend itself, they only solicit one trial of it, relying upon its merits for future patronage. Their Colored Inks are warranted superior to any manufactured.—Circulars containing prices will be sent to those who desire it. Orders for cash or city agents accepted.

Publishers of newspapers inserting this advertisement to the amount of \$2, and sending us one paper at any time containing it, by remitting \$5, will receive a 30 lb keg of extra News Ink.

T. F. ADAMS & Co.

Steam Printing Ink Works, Philadelphia.

Agents for the sale of new and second hand Printing materials.

Franklin Institute,

Cedar Rock, Franklin County, N. C.

D. S. RICHARDSON, Principal.

C. H. STOCKWELL, Assistant.

THE Spring Term for 1851, will commence on the 13th day of January. The New Academy will be dedicated on that day. The Students are earnestly requested to be present. For a circular containing particulars, apply to the Principal, at Belford P. O., Nash County. Nash, Dec. 13.

LOUISBURG Male Academy.

THE Spring Session of 1851, will commence on Monday, the 6th of January. The location possesses the advantages of health & excellent society. The subscriber is well known to the public, having, for several years, had charge of a large and flourishing school at Midway. Thorough and systematic instruction will be given upon all subjects usually taught in Academies of the highest grade. Students desiring it, will be prepared for an advanced class in college. All reasonable efforts shall be made to elevate both the intellectual and moral character of the students.

TERMS:—Tuition in the Classical and higher English and Mathematical departments. \$15 per session.

Common English branch—

Board with the Principal, 8 " month.

T. M. JONES, A. M. Principal.

December 26th, 1850.

List of Letters,

Remaining in the Post Office at Tarboro', the 1st of Jan. 1851, which if not taken out before the 1st of April next, will be sent to the General Post Office as dead letters.

Address Wallis 2	Jenkins F H
Address Gray	Jenkins J F 3
Adams Mrs E	Jones Elizabeth
A H James	Knight J C 2
Brown Miss Analiza	Knight John
Barnes Gen Joshua 2	Killebrew B
Bangs Edward	Lyon Mrs Martha H
Bickley S W L	Lawrence John 2
Bradley James	Lane William H
Bradley David	Mooring Miss C
Bryan James	Martin Rev L W
Bryan F	Mariott R H
Batts Mrs Louisa	Mackenall William
Cherry Miss S E J	Morgan Willis B
Cherry Lunsford R	Mayo Thomas
Callaghan John	Mayo Louisa
Curtis Thomas	Mercer & Barron
Dancy L L	Neal Charles E
Edwards M P	Pender C W
Farmer Isaac B	Phillips Miss Sally P
Gardner John 2	Pitt John R
Gay James A	Paton Warren
Gregory S W	Purvisse John W
Grimmer W A & Co	Right J E
Garrett Alfred	Rogers John P
Garrett K H	Spicer Warren 2
Hyman Henry	Savage James H
Howell Miss C A E	Sugg Dr P S
Huskins Jesse	Short Robt W
Hyman Miss M E	Stallions S W
Hopkins Mrs Sabry	Stator J P
Jordan H A	Taylor Douson
Jenkins Mrs Sally 3	Taylor Sally
Jenkins Perry	Pinker H
Vines Miss Mary S	
S. E. MOORE, P. M.	



Mullets! Mullets!!

JUST RECEIVED, 10 bbls. New Mullets, which will be sold cheap for Cash, by Geo. Howard.

Cotton Yarn and Sheetings

Manufactured by the Mount's Creek Co., of Fayetteville, for sale by their Agent. W. H. WILLARD. Washington, June 29th, 1850.

Lime.

100 casks Thomaston Lime, sput received, for sale by W. H. WILLARD Washington, June 29th, 1850.