

The Daily Herald.

A. M. WADDELL, - Editor and Proprietor. TOWN PRINTER. WILMINGTON. Monday Evening, March 18, 1861.

THE DAILY HERALD can be obtained, at 1 o'clock each day, at WHITAKER'S BOOK STORE, and also at KELLEY'S BOOK STORE, at the street. It is published every Wednesday afternoon, at 4 o'clock.

Father Tom and the Pope. We found on our table this morning the rich, rare and rare little book which bears the above title and over which we have often had a very hearty laugh.

We have received a pamphlet with the respects of W. L. Hodge, entitled "Disunion and its results to the South—a letter from a resident of Washington to a friend in South Carolina." The character of the pamphlet may be judged from one of the opening paragraphs, wherein the author expresses the opinion that the "whole proceedings of the South in this matter, are rash, injudicious, and unwise," a very modest opinion to entertain of the action of seven sovereign States, containing five millions of intelligent Americans. The author says his feelings and proclivities are Southern, and he condemns the fanaticism of the North—though he thinks "the great body of the people there are sound on Southern rights!"—but he thinks a separation will ruin the South; aggravate all our present evils, and add interminable other woes to our condition. He says Lincoln's election was the ostensible reason for secession; but he proceeds to give the real ones, the first and foremost of which is "a desire and intention to re-open the African Slave Trade."

The falsity of this has been proved by the action of the Confederate Congress, in inserting a clause in the Constitution forbidding that trade, and still more clearly established by the veto of President Davis on a bill mitigating the punishment for offending against that provision of the Constitution, which we publish to-day. The second real reason which the author ascribes to the South for secession is "a belief that a separation would build up the South as a great commercial community."

We think it likely the author had not anticipated the passage of the Morrill Tariff bill for the North, and the new Tariff for the South when he proceeded to argue this second alleged cause of secession. The last reason assigned is "an overweening opinion of the power of King Cotton." The author thinks it is a right respectable item, in connection with the great interests of our country, but he thinks there are "greater kings" than Hay, and the last, Mineral Springs and Manufacturers. The argument on this head, though an old one, seems to be treated understandingly, but it proceeds on the notion that the people of the South raise nothing, and can raise nothing but cotton, and it greatly under-estimates the value and influence of that export.

Next to the assertion and vindication of their rights under the Constitution, and their liberties out of the Union, when that instrument is used for their oppression in it, we think the greatest triumph that awaits the Southern people, will be the proof they furnish of their ability to live independently of the North.

The Charleston Courier, of Saturday publishes the Tariff of the Confederate States in full. We think the Southern importers and merchants will read it with very decided interest. In the New York Herald of the same day there is an article in regard to the removal of the center of trade from the North to the South—which the Herald thinks will be the effect of the Morrill Tariff Bill passed by the Black Republican Congress—in which article we copy the following concluding paragraphs: "The result of this tariff, coupled with the removal and tariff of the South, is to remove the center of trade to the Southern States, giving that section not only the whole commerce of the country, but the whole of the goods which goods may reach the North via New Orleans, Mobile, Savannah and Charleston. It is precisely here for the federal government to attempt to collect the duties outside of the Southern harbors by means of ships-of-war. They have no legal power to do so. For instance, a large portion of the goods would be entered in bond. There would be no one to pay the duties, and where them? Then if there is any dispute or any fraud, a court must dispose of the case. Where are the judges and juries to be had? A Force bill would be necessary even if the duty at collection of the goods it would utterly fail, because impracticable. There is no possible way of surmounting the difficulty by forcible means unless by declaring war against the Confederate States, first acting against their independence, and then placing a blockade upon the whole Southern coast, which is valid must be complete; otherwise it will not be acknowledged by the Powers of Europe. But to render a blockade of such an extent of coast complete and effectual is out of the question. It is thus clear that Northern commerce is in a fair way of being utterly ruined, and the Southern States are in a fair way of being able to do as they please with their own property, and to elect their own government."

Won't Serve Under the Abolitionists. The following copy of a letter of resignation, says the New York Evening Day Book, from one of the oldest, most respectable, and thoroughly sound Democrats of the Northwest, has the ring of the true metal in it. Major Sheldon, a veteran of the war of 1812, and a life-long friend and associate of General Cass and other pioneers in that "Great West" now given over to a mad delusion on "negroes" is not the man to serve under an "anti-slavery" administration, and therefore declines his resignation at once.

Six—Having Arrived, March 17, 1861. Mr. Lincoln, and discovering no intention on his part to depart from the political tenets or principles of those who elected him, I have deemed it a duty to resign the place which I have held for some years past in your Department, and return to the ranks of that political party whose efforts have always been devoted to maintaining the integrity of the Republic and the harmony of all the States. I sincerely believe that the acknowledged principles of the party who have succeeded in elevating Mr. Lincoln to the Presidency, first acting against the interests of the South, and then against the interests of the Union, have been advanced and made popular in a large portion of the States, and being this I desire to place myself in a position where I can freely combat the errors which tend to destroy the hope of peace and a reconstruction of our once glorious United States. Respectfully, your obedient servant, Hon. S. P. Chase, Secretary of Treasury.

A Historian Decapitated. Abe Lincoln is not a respecter of persons. He wields "the executive axe with as much vigor and as indiscriminately as he did the 'raaf' one of yore. Lofty patriotism, distinguished talents, scholarly attainments, and accomplishments acquired at a foreign Court, are alike available to escape the inevitable fate that awaits the "ins" when the "outs" are to be fed. The last descent of the dreadful "weeping" was made upon the neck of the ponderous historian and tropical diplomat, John H. Wheeler, who has recently been removed from the creative and intellectual office of document clerk, in the Department of the Interior.

From the Charleston Courier. MONTGOMERY, March 15.—The following is the Message of Congress, for the purpose of vetoing the Slave Trade Bill: "EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, February 28, 1861. Gentlemen of Congress.—With sincere deference to the judgment of Congress, I have carefully considered the Bill in relation to the Slave Trade, and to punish persons offending therein, but have not been able to approve it, and, therefore, do return it with a statement of my objections. The Constitution—Section seven, Article one—provides that the importation of African negroes, or other persons from any foreign country other than slaveholding States of the United States is hereby forbidden, and Congress is required to pass such laws as shall effectually prevent the same. The Constitution, by distinctly prohibiting the importation of African negroes, and by imposing penalties on the act if done with intent. To that extent it accords with the requirements of the Constitution, but the sixth Section of the Bill provides for the transfer of persons who may have been illegally imported into the Confederate States to the custody of foreign States or consular agents, and for the surrender thereof, and if the proposition thus to surrender them shall not be accepted, it is then made the duty of the President to cause such negroes to be sold at public auction, and the proceeds of such sale shall not be inconsistent with the laws thereof. This provision seems to me in opposition to the Constitution, inasmuch as it is a violation of the importation of African negroes, and in derogation of its mandate to legislate for the effectuation of that object, whereas the Bill is returned to you for your consideration, and for your approval or disapproval, and for your signature, with the objections, most respectfully submitted. (Signed) JEFFERSON DAVIS.

A vote was ordered on the passage of the Slave Trade Bill over the President's veto—yeas 15, nays 25. Yeas—Messrs. Curry and Chilton, of Alabama; Morton and Owens, of Florida; Toombs, H. Cobb, T. R. Cobb, of Georgia; Nisbitt, of Louisiana; R. R. Cobb, of North Carolina; Barnwell, Keitt and Miles, of South Carolina; Ochiltree, of Texas—15. Nays—Messrs. Smith, Hale, Shorter and Dean of Alabama; Wright and Stephens, of Georgia; DeLoach, Kennen, Sparrow, and Marshall, of Louisiana; Harris, Brooke, Wilson, Clayton, Barry and Harrison, of Mississippi; Chesnut, Withers and Boyce, of South Carolina; Reagan, Waul, Gregg and Oldham, of Texas—24.

THE SOUTHERN NAVY.—The following is a list of the craft which constitute the Navy of the Confederate States of America: "The revenue cutter McDaniel, at New Orleans, besides all the good qualities of a fast-sailing vessel. Her internal arrangements and accommodations are admirably contrived. She measures 145 feet in length, and her armament consists of two 12-pound guns. The cutter Lewis Cass, at Savannah, is a clipper-built topsail schooner of 100 tons burthen. She is light draft of water. The Cass is in excellent repair. The iron steam cutter Gray, now in Charleston, S. C., was recently purchased by the State of South Carolina for the sum of \$30,000. She is a fast-sailing vessel, and is 90 feet long, 12 feet beam, and 12 feet depth of hold. It is intended to arm her with one large 24-pound gun, and a smaller one. The cutter Aiken, now at Charleston, S. C., is a first class cutter, of about 60 tons. The Aiken is ready for service, and will be armed with one 24-pound gun, and a smaller one. The cutter Washington, now being put in war trim at Algiers, opposite New Orleans, is an old pilot boat, but in good order. She will be mounted with a 24-pound gun, and a smaller one. The cutter Fulton, now at the Pensacola Navy-yard, is a razeed vessel, and was rebuilt in 1853. She is 69 tons burthen, and has an armament of four thirty-two pounders and one 24-pounder. She was engaged in the expedition to the Gulf of Mexico, and cost \$10,000 to put her in a condition for service. The steamer Everglade is a small side-wheel steamer, recently purchased by the State of Georgia for the sum of \$34,000. She is now being metamorphosed into a gunboat, and in a few days will be cruising as coast guard at the mouth of the Savannah river. The name Everglade has been changed to the Savannah. The cutter Dodge, seized on the 22d inst., by the authorities at Galveston, Texas, is a first class cutter, of 60 tons burthen, and is in complete order, and at present has an armament of artillery of light caliber. This will, no doubt, be changed for a large pivot gun, which was captured some time since on the coast of Africa as a slave and taken to Charleston, and subsequently to Savannah, has been taken possession of by order of the Government of Georgia, and is being metamorphosed into a war vessel. She has received her armament. She is a fast sailer and in first rate order. The steam gunboat Nina is a small vessel, mounting one gun, and is in commission, and has just returned from a ten days' cruise along the coast of South Carolina."

EFFECT OF EXTREME COLD.—By the effect of extreme cold is thus described by the Bayard of the New York Herald: "The effect of extreme cold, the sensation which you endure, I can only characterize as a continued struggle for life. You not only feel the cold, but you actually see it. It is like a vast solid steel, so hard and pale does it appear. And the wind like a blast out of that fabulous frozen hill of the Scandinavians, and on the top of the mountain, being an exceeding dull and jagged knife. I dived this winter during two days of travel in an open sleigh, but very fortunately it was blowing on my back, or I would have been obliged to give up the battle. Every man I met who was traveling against the wind had a face either already frozen or just in the act of freezing. Those purple faces surrounded with rings of ice did not seem to me to be human beings. Kane described to me sensations upon being a length finished, and a charming production it is. A statuette of the Duke of Wellington was executed under the same difficulties. The Count's busts were the same. The Duke of Wellington, and very justly so—the week's work in this direction was recast and manipulated each succeeding morning, by one of the most eminent bust makers of our school."

A CURIOUS WIND-SUCKER.—The Niagara Falls Gazette tells a story of two young ladies who were promenading along the streets recently, when one of them slipped and came down on the pavement, "like a thousand wild birds." Jumping up, she exclaimed, "What a man to hang on to; see if I don't!"

THE BURGALAR'S CURSE.—A physician in Wisconsin, being disturbed one night by a burglar, and having no ball or shot for his pistol, he seized the burglar by the neck, and gave the intruder a "prescription" about the mouth, which he thinks will go far toward curing the malady of a very bad ailment.

THE NECROPOLIS COMPANY of London advertise to bury a person in a "first class manner" for eighty-six dollars, and if of "seventh" class, for eleven dollars. They also advertise to bury a person in a "first class manner" for eighty-six dollars, and if of "seventh" class, for eleven dollars. They also advertise to bury a person in a "first class manner" for eighty-six dollars, and if of "seventh" class, for eleven dollars.

INDIAN CHASE AFTER A MAIL COACH.—The Mesilla Valley Times records numerous depredations of the Navajo Indians all along the border among which is the following account of a chase after a mail coach: "The fact that the Indians had but three horses and were entirely destitute of fire arms, was the only thing that prevented the stage from being cut off and the inmates massacred. The Indians to the number of seventy, were discovered approaching the road from a pass in the mountains with the evident intention of getting ahead of the stage. The driver crowded the mules to the utmost, and succeeded in making such rapid head way as to avoid an attack from the whole party at once. Not that the weapons were made use of in chasing the stage at the same time, and for most of the way the attack was kept up by only from nine to twelve. They would come up, three upon each horse, and dismount, leaving the driver to contend with the Indians. They mounted in turn by others on foot. By these relays they succeeded in keeping a party of fresh men constantly around the coach. This running fight was kept up for more than thirty miles, and the Indians were twice stopping the coach, and ran it out of the road several times. They wounded the side driver in the thigh with an arrow, but not seriously, and also one of the mules in the head. There were five men in the stage—three passengers, the conductor and driver. All were armed with revolvers, but there was only one gun in the party. They kept up constant fire while the Indians were in range, and confident they killed three, besides wounding many more."

LOUISIANA SUSTAINS THE HONOR AND FAITH OF THE UNITED STATES. The Convention of Louisiana has merited the confidence of the people and respect of the world by its firm and unflinching stand which it has met the liabilities of the late United States, which it assumed on taking possession of the Mint and Custom house of this city. The Convention has also provided for the release of a small balance of rent, amounting to 400,000 francs, and the payment of a ten-franc piece in cash. Gioja was decreed to the house by the Convention, owing to him by Carrozzi. As soon as the victim was safely housed, the confederates, presenting each a pistol at the head of the unhappy creditor, easily succeeded in compelling him to sign a receipt for the release of a small balance of rent, amounting to 400,000 francs, and the payment of a ten-franc piece in cash. Gioja was decreed to the house by the Convention, owing to him by Carrozzi. 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