

The Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions for New Hanover County is now in session in this town, Col. J. T. MILLER, Chairman.

THE ROBBERS. Henry Howard and Amos Smith were examined on Friday, and committed to jail in default of bail of \$2,000 each, on a charge of grand larceny.

CONGRESSIONAL DOCUMENT. Among other matter, we have received from Mr. ASKE, our Representative in the Seventeenth Congress of the United States, to 1850. It is a bound volume of 1,222 quarto pages, and is a very useful and interesting document.

THE COMMERCIAL CONVENTION. We invite the attention of our citizens to the subject of sending Delegates to the Commercial Convention to be held in Charleston on the second Monday in April next. It is expected that our neighbors of Richmond, Baltimore, Petersburg, Norfolk, Lynchburg, Alexandria and Fredericburg, whether any other town in this State all attend to this matter we know not—but hope Wilmington will be represented.

We do not think it necessary to say anything in regard to the object of this Convention, as the matter has been already laid before the public. We may mention one fact on this occasion, which is decisive of its merits—GARELY of the N. Y. Tribune abuses it—and every Southern man knows he is right when opposed commercially, politically, morally and religiously to that newspaper and its party.

PROPOSED PLANK ROAD. It is proposed to build a Plank Road from Hillsborough to Milton, with a Branch to Yanceville, and several meetings have been held to consider the subject. We are pleased to learn, from the Milton Chronicle, that the citizens all along the route are becoming alive to the subject, and that a good prospect that the work will be accomplished. The distance from Hillsborough to Milton is 72 miles, which the Editor thinks can be constructed at \$17.50 per mile, with few bridges to construct, and the Yanceville Branch will be twelve or thirteen miles—so the whole will cost seventy-five to eighty thousand dollars. A very small sum compared to the great advantages that will accrue to the sections immediately interested as well as the State at large. The benefit of such enterprises are general, and not limited to the space they occupy. The State will, of course, take a fair proportion of the Stock.

NEBRASKA EXPEDITION. A Nebraska expedition has been organized in Chicago. Over one hundred have signed the roll, and others are expected to go. The expedition starts April 1st, under the leadership of Captain Gibbs.

HARMONY OF THE COMPROMISES. A great deal is said in reference to the operations of the Compromises, and our northern friends complete the sad fate of our Republic, now that these Compromises are to be repudiated, and the fraternal harmony enjoyed under their operation is to be succeeded by dangerous agitation—very dangerous indeed.

But what have you done for us, dear brethren of the North, under this brotherly stream? Your Press has poured upon us one continuous stream of obloquy and reproach; you have talked not only of keeping Slavery within its present limits, but have boldly avowed a determination to abolish it altogether. You have not only belied us on every and on all occasions; but you have stolen our property and deprived us of our constitutional rights, whenever you had the physical power or the corrupt Agencies of the Law to enable you to do so. You have prevented, by violence, the execution of a Constitutional Law, and murdered our citizens who attempted to claim their property under its sanction. And this harmonious arrangement, with its *terminus ad quem*, you are very conscientious about disturbing;—you pretend to venerate unconstitutionality;—you yield to the South, and you dishonored the Constitution itself—and now you wish to impose upon us the continuation of the rank hypocrisy that has marked your conduct for years, by a vile pretence of regard for pledges and obligations—false and fleeting as you have proved yourselves to be, in relation to all of them.

You patronized and encouraged a brazen, unprincipled woman, to publish a scandalous libel on the South, and sent her abroad to incite the civilized world, through distorted facts and atrocious falsehoods, upon us, your beloved brethren of the South. You have taken this book in your hands, and even some of the conservative and most moderate of our northern friends, look upon it "as next to the Bible." Thus do you teach your children that the sons of the South are to be scorned and abused, and their daughters insulted. You are bringing up the rising generation to believe that the character of Southern people is all horrible, as you have heretofore made them believe that you were cruel and unprincipled. In your common schools and Academies, the first recitations taught to the pupils have been those that engender a hostile feeling against us. We give an extract:

"See how the black ship cleaves the main! High bounding o'er the violet wave! Resounding with the groans of pain, Deep freighted with the princely slave!"

"Did all the gods of Aethiopia; Fierce as the whirlwind of the desert, With the white traitors of the deep, Retrayed him in his palmy grove?"

But your pious and conscientious teachers, about Boston and all along shore, forget to tell the pupil, as he concludes his episode: "We yankees did this thing may be—we yankees first set this ball in motion." Oh, no, "they never mention it!"—so the boy is wont to be horrified at contemplating southern society, and to look upon southern people as the authors of wrong.

In the pieces which have been chosen, from time immemorial, for the scholars to speak in their schools, there is now and then a specimen of the *Brown Tassie*,—as follows:

"For when he sees the loved-one of his heart, And his loved daughters torn by fast away!"

"His sons, the poor inheritors of smart— Had he religion, think you he could pray!"

And sentiments like these you have always promulgated as applicable to Southern Society—but no teachings ever come up to the vulgar licentiousness and vile profanity which has been licensed by Mrs. Stowe—and this woman, we see is a leading character against the Nebraska Bill, and in favor of the Compromises; having had the impudence to place her name at the head of a petition to Congress expressing her views.

And now, that a proposition is before Congress, to restore the Constitutional rights of the South, and take this question so basely handled in social circles at the north, out of the hands of politicians, we are told about pledges and harmonies, and the Tribune comes out for "Persecuting all-persecuting agitation." Let it come as it may, it cannot be worse than it has been, so far as the feelings and honor of southern people are concerned.—Aye, agitate! agitate! "Trouble, trouble, boil and bubble," as Shakespeare says: We will be very glad to see what sort of a *sees* the Abolitionists and their friends will make of it. Be sure and put "Uncle Tom's Cabin" in the chandelier, and let it help wonderfully in mixing up a dose that may stupefy the South, so as to put her into another compromise slumber.

But there is another peril with which we are threatened, and that is that there will be sectional parties—the North against the South and vice versa. We have long wished to see a consummation so auspicious to Constitutional equality and the breaking up of a horde of party politicians, more corrupt than could have been expected possible in a land where the people are the ostensible governors. For our part, we care not how soon or how rigidly the North draw this line of demarcation. The danger to be apprehended is a mere bugbear. Nothing else will bring the people of the different sections to their senses. There will be no summer, then, about "glorious union," to cloak political intrigues, but both parties will be placed in a position in which their true interests will be made manifest. It will be found that the interest and prosperity of the Republic and the happiness of the people are based upon the Union, and all parties will be compelled to admit the equity and the policy of sustaining the Constitution as it is. No one section will depend upon compromises made with the other, in regard to its rights.

WORKS RECEIVED. We have received from the publishers, The London Quarterly Review for January, are published by Leonard Scott & Co., 79 Fulton St. New York. We have drawn the attention to the cheapness of the Quarterly and Blackwood, in another article.

Also, from our friend WHITTAKER The Illustrated Magazine of Art, by Alex. Montgomery, 17 Spruce St. New York.

The Popular Educator, by the same; price 12 cents each.

The Historical Educator for March, by the same; price 25 cents each.

Harpers Monthly, for March, at three dollars, a year.

These Books are all for sale at Whitaker's.

WESTMINSTER REVIEW. We have received the January number of this well known work, re-published by Leonard, Scott & Co., 79 Fulton Street, New York, at \$3 a year. For two Reviews \$5; for three \$7; for four \$8; Blackwood and the four Reviews \$10.

SOUTHERN LITERARY MESSENGER. We have received the March number of this valuable periodical, published by Macfarlane, Ferguson & Co., Richmond, Va., at only three dollars a year—John R. Thompson, Editor.

SAD ACCIDENTS. On Friday night Mr. Theodore Yahling, employed in the flouring mill of his father-in-law, three miles from Wheeling, was caught on a large vertical shaft, in rapid motion, by his clothes getting entangled in the machinery, and was carried up and around the shaft, striking many times against the surrounding timbers and machinery. He was horribly mangled, and died on Saturday.

On Saturday morning Mr. Thomas Young, a glass-cutter at Wheeling, while in the act of putting a bit on a drum, was caught by the belt and drawn around the shaft with great velocity. The shaft made about a hundred and sixty revolutions before the engine could be stopped. Notwithstanding he was almost literally skinned, not a bone was broken, and there is no appearance of internal injury.

LEGISLATIVE VISIT. The Legislature of Illinois paid a visit to the city of St. Louis, Missouri, on the first of the present month. There was a salute of artillery, a military parade, a formal welcome by the civil authorities in presence of a large concourse of people, a grand dinner, ball, &c.

CONGRESS. On Friday, the Senate adhered to its late resolution allotting Friday for the consideration of the private calendar, and devoted its public sitting to the discussion of private bills, a few of which were passed. About three o'clock an Executive session was held, and the body in a short time adjourned.

Business progressed but little in the House of Representatives. A resolution was passed calling upon the President for information in regard to the alleged outrage upon an American steamer at Havana; and an extended inquiry was ordered in regard to claims allowed by the late Board of Commissioners under the Mexican treaty.

The House confirmed the amendment of Mr. Kerr to the Minnesota Railroad bill, viz: to distribute the proceeds of the reserved sections of land for internal improvement. The bill was then laid upon the table by a decisive vote; and this may probably be considered the fate of all bills of a similar character.

STABLE RACING. A cotemporary, in noticing a Race about to take place, says that several *Stables* are in training for the occasion. In old time folks used to train *Horses* for this purpose, but such is the progress of "Young America" that they are going to set the *Stables* a running. Gracious! How we would like to be there; provided there was a very wide track and much space between the spectators and the combatants. Well, well, what will these fellows do next?

GEN. LAFAYETTE. During the Revolutionary war, Gen. Lafayette being in Baltimore, was invited to a ball. He went as requested, but instead of joining in the amusement, as might be expected of a young Frenchman, of twenty-two, he addressed the ladies thus—"Ladies, you are very handsome; you dance very prettily; your ball is very fine—but *you soldiers have no skirts*." The appeal was irresistible; the ball ceased, the ladies went home and went to work, and next day a large number of shirts were prepared by the fairest hands of Baltimore, for the gallant defenders of their country.

HORRIBLE SUFFERING AT SEA. BOSTON, March 8.—The bark Saxonielle from Calcutta, fell in with on 1st of March the bark Orline St. John, Capt. Sobird, of Gardiner, Me., from Norfolk for Barbadoes in distress,—was hove down on 21st of February in a Southeast gale.

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ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMER ASIA

THREE DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE.

Interesting Particulars in regard to the War—France Hunting at Hungary and Italian Revolt, by Austria sides with Russia—Formal Declaration of War by France and England in Sicily Announced—Formidable Greek Invasion in Turkey—The *Caspar* Notified by Britain to Evacuate the Principality—Smith O'Brien is pardoned.

Havana, March 7.—The Royal Mail steamer Asia has just arrived here from Liverpool, with dates to the 25th ult., three days later than the advices per Atlantic.

The *Asia* sailed from Liverpool early on Saturday morning.

No naval or military battles had been reported since the sailing of the Atlantic.

France and England continued to make formidable preparations for the conflict.

Austria's movements were becoming much more favorable to the allies of Turkey.

Political events of the highest importance were becoming developed in regard to the position of the parties in present difficulties.

England has formally notified Russia of her intention to send a fleet to the Baltic, and that Sir Charles Napier would be placed in command.

The Russian fleet on the Baltic is under orders to fit out for service.

The English ships are surveying off the entrance to the Baltic.

France demands that the Republic of Lubeck shall permit the establishment of a depot of coal and provisions there, free of duty.

The allied fleets remain in the Bosphorus.—Five additional French ships of the line are to join the Baltic fleet.

Great secrecy is observed with regard to the movements of the French expedition, but it is known that two divisions will leave Toulon on the 6th of March.

GREECE. The Greek insurrection in Turkey was formidable. In Epirus the insurgents have taken the town of Asia, and besieged the Turks in the citadel. Three thousand insurgents were within 10 miles of Yania, a town of Southern Albania.—An Albanian detachment of Greek regulars have gone over to the insurgents. Armed bands of Albanians were going from village to village distributing arms among the people and arousing them to action. The Greek government was apathetic and powerless. An insurance broker out at Solonica on the 9th inst, but the Turks attacked and defeated the insurgents.

Disturbances had also taken place at Kataiah, Aegrot and other places in Asia Minor.

Greece itself was also greatly excited and disturbances had taken place in the Ionian Islands.

ENGLAND. It was generally reported that a manifesto had been agreed to by France and England, having all the force of a formal declaration of war, and that it would appear in a few days. It was also further rumored that England has made a final announcement to the Czar, naming the definite time within which to evacuate the Principality.

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Prince George, of Cambridge, will command the cavalry under Lord Raglan.

Lord Palmerston announced in the House of Commons that Smith O'Brien was to be pardoned, having acted as a gentleman in refusing to escape at the expense of breaking his parole.

Mr. Buchanan had attended the Queen's levee.

It was reported that Rothschilds and the Bank of France had loaned the French Government 200,000,000 francs.

Forty arrests had been made at Paris, in consequence of an attempt to celebrate the anniversary of the Republic.

An alliance, offensive and defensive, had been formed between France and Switzerland.

A very significant announcement in the Parisian Monitor says: "If the flags of France and Austria are united in the East, France will not permit any attempt at a separation beyond the Alps." This is regarded as a threat to raise Hungary and Italy if Austria sides with Russia. The same article also says: "France cannot suffer the integrity of the Ottoman empire to be broken by aggressive acts from Greece." And further, "that France discontinuances any attempts at mediation anywhere." This last announcement is viewed as official.

AUSTRIA. Austria continues to send troops to the southern frontier, but says that she does so merely to prevent disturbances spreading to Servia, Montenegro and Bosnia.

PRUSSIA. The attitude of Prussia remains unchanged and unexplained.

ITALY. Mr. Daniel's letter to the Richmond Examiner excites great comment at Turin, and it was apprehended that a duel would ensue.

Bread riots continued to take place in the Roman States.

THE EASTERN WAR. Accounts from Asia being nothing new except that the Shah of Persia had officially declared his neutrality.

On the Danube, the Turks and Russians were preparing for a great and decisive battle, which would take place as soon as the roads permitted.

LIBERIA. Commodore Isaac Mayo, of Maryland, at present in command of the United States naval force in the Liberia Legislature and Courts of Justice, performing the highest duties of a citizen with grave and decorous intelligence; no one who sees the ample provision for education indicated by the numerous schools, and the signs of religious culture attested by the many church edifices, no one who sees the proofs of prosperity exhibited by the erection of substantial and spacious brick houses, which are fast supplanting the cheaper structures of the early colonists, will fail to find abundant evidence of the improved condition of the black man, when transplanted to the land of his forefathers; while in the United States he must retain an inferior station, in spite of the natural efforts of his false friends the abolitionists.

"I have the strongest faith in the bright future that awaits Liberia, and the strongest confidence that she is to wield the most powerful influence in regenerating Africa. Enterprise, industry, and integrity will command success in this new home of the colored emigrant, and when the acclimating fever is over, (which is very little dangerous to those of African descent), the climate is one of unusual salubrity."

Commodore Mayo also states that the slave-trade has been in a great measure suppressed, but thinks that the withdrawal of the American squadron would be attended with most injurious results.

An American dealer in ready-made linen, advertises his shirt and chemises under the delicate appellation of "male and female envelopes."

DR. JENNY'S INVIGORATING COMPOUND

THE GREAT REMEDY FOR ALL THE WEAKNESSES OF THE SYSTEM

Dr. J. S. Rose's Invigorating Compound, for the removal and cure of physical prostration, general debility, nervous affections, &c. &c. are fully described in another column of this paper, so that the reader is referred to it for full particulars for \$5, six bottles for \$8; 10 per dozen.—Observe the marks of the *OSIUM*.

Prepared and sold only by S. E. COHEN, No. 3 Franklin Row, Vine Street, below Eighth Philadelphia Pa. TO WHOM ALL ORDERS MUST BE ADDRESSED. For Sale by all respectable Druggists & Merchants throughout the country.

REMEDIES

WORTHY THE ATTENTION OF ALL THE PREPARATIONS OF DR. J. S. ROSE'S

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