NEWBERN WEEKLY PROGRESS.

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VOLUME I. NEWBERN, N. C., TUESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 20, 1859. NUMBER 52.

WEEKLY PROGRESS.

THURSDAY MORNING, SEPT. 15, 1859.

THE

"NEWBERN WEEKLY PROGRESS"

IS PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY.

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Of every description, from the [illegible] most delicate Wedding [illegible] DONE AT THE PROGRESS OFFICE, [illegible] as neatly [illegible] be done [illegible]

We [illegible]

☞ [illegible]

The Newbern Agricultural Fair—Appeal to the Adjoining Counties.

The erection of buildings and other improvements are going forward rapidly on our Fair Grounds. A beautiful track for the exercise of blooded stock has already been constructed. The Grounds themselves taken in connection with the surrounding scenery are not excelled by any in the United States. The ground on which the whole is located is perfectly level, while the enclosure is bounded on one side by the Railroad and on the other by the majestic Neuse, as handsome a sheet of water as eye could wish to rest on. We do trust that we shall have some aquatic sports connected with the Fair. It is a beautiful place for it, and then it would add much to the other attractions,

We have already made appeal after appeal to our Newbern and Craven friends in behalf of our Fair, and now we desire to say a few words to the people of the adjoining counties.

It never was intended or desired that this should be considered exclusively a Craven county enterprise. We want Carteret, Jones, Hyde, Beaufort, Lenoir, Wayne, Green, Onslow, and all other counties that are near enough, to co-operate with us [illegible] make it a Union Fair; and we desire [illegible] that they as well as ourselves should be benefitted, and they will be benefitted if they will take hold of the work and assist us in giving it that success which the enterprise deserves. We trust that the people of all the adjoining counties will not only come up to the Fair, but we want them to bring something for Exhibition. Don't matter what it is—bring the best you have got or can produce, whether agricultural product, specimen of mechanical skill, or mineral. Bring something.

All the friends of the Fair will bear in mind that there is to be another meeting at the Court House to morrow night, and it is desired that there be a large attendance.

Douglas and the Strong Minded Women

The Bath (Me.) Sentinel publishes the following letter purporting to come from Senator Douglas, but really if Douglas wrote this letter he has not as much good sense as we had given him credit for. The idea of an aspirant for the Presidency attending a Woman's Rights Convention—would as soon see him in a mad house at once. Humbug? We don't believe Douglas wrote it:

WASHINGTON, July 14, 1859.

MRS. LUCY STONE.—*Dear Madam:*—Your kind letter of the 8th inst., wishing me to be present at a convention of the ladies of the Northwest, to be convened at Chicago on the 12th of September next, to devise measures for the promotion of the happiness and protection of the interests and rights of the female sex, has just been laid before me. You are right, dear Madam, when you say that I take a deep interest in all that concerns the ladies of our great and glorious country. And I need not now, after so many years of faithful labor in the cause of popular sovereignty, assure you that you have, in your endeavors to obtain the liberty of governing yourselves in your own way, subject only to the Constitution of the United States, the full confidence of my undivided sympathy. I regret, dear Madam, that business of great importance will prevent me from being present at your convention.

I have the honor to remain, &c.

S. A. DOUGLAS.

[illegible] PERSONAL.—Yesterday afternoon we entered our sanctum being a walker on which [illegible] received something covered by a napkin. The *sable daughter of Africa*, handed us a note, on examining we found to read as follows:

Pennington will please receive with this celebrations of Mr. and Mrs. W——.

We do not give the full name, but if our readers will call a matrimonial notice that appeared in the Press a few days ago they can "guess" it. May fair for the kind remembrance, and the young and happy pair must allow us to express the wish that their days may be long in the land, and may their cup of happiness ever overflow.

TO ECONOMY.—We notice several houses about town standing tenantless—some of them good ones too—and still the owners do not advertise them for rent. The, in some instances they chalk "for rent" on the door, but people don't stop to read such notice now-a-days. It would cost the owner something to advertise them in the Progress, but then everybody in town and a good many in the country would know that such and such places were for rent, and tenants would soon be on hand. Three houses [illegible] have been rented in this city within a few days. Let those interested read and ponder.

WELCH HOUSE REPORTS.—Quiet reigned at the Welch House yesterday morning. The Mayor made his appearance at the usual time, took his seat, had a smoke and left. Not a single offender against the peace and quiet of the town present.

IMPROVING.—In passing the Masonic Building yesterday we noticed that our Theatre was being fitted up with a view to a thorough renovation and [illegible] modeling. This is gratifying, for it certainly is much needed.

NAVAL STORE INSPECTOR APPOINTED.—We learn that Maj. G. C. Lewis has been appointed by the County Court, a Naval Store Inspector, to fill a vacancy that existed.

Letter from Prof. Emmons.

Below we give, a letter from the State Geologist, Prof. Emmons, descriptive of a portion of Western North Carolina:

SOUTH-WESTERN COUNTIES OF N C.

Letter from Prof. Emmons to the Editors of the Franklin N. C. Observer.

SIRS—It seems to the writer, that the question relative to the Mineral and Agricultural resources of the south-western counties is, what are the probabilities of the future in these respects, and not what they are now; for in a country where the inducements for development and improvement are limited, it cannot be expected that remarkable and inviting prospects can be shown immediately upon the surface. But the mining and agricultural interests are slowly developed, and it is only upon and by encouragements which markets and profits hold out that men are induced to act; and hence, when market facilities are provided, an entire change in the feelings of a community take place, which result in enterprize which either bring to light mineral resources, or lead to a systematic and profitable husbandry.

In the south-western counties, agriculture has to contend with the disadvantages of distant markets, where intercourse is difficult and expensive: and hence, the inducements to labor energetically for large crops are too small to move a community, though individual exertions in a few instances are met with which have resulted in proving the capacity of the soil for the production of great crops. When all things are taken into consideration, which affect the capacity of the soil, climate, composition and depth, few sections can compare with the south-western counties of North Carolina. It is true it is studded with mountains, but they are clothed with a great depth of soil, and bear the finest and most valuable forests of hard and soft woods or timbers in the world. Nothing surprises the traveller more than the extreme depth of the soil and the massive timber tree which it supports, from the valley to the summit of the Balsam and Nantahala mountains.

But the writer does not propose to speak particularly of the agricultural interests now, neither indeed upon the mineral interests, except in a few particulars. Of the mineral interests, they may be divided into two branches of industry. 1st, the interest connected with the production of metals. 2d, that connected with and existing in the rocks proper. Of the western counties which are destined to furnish metallic material, Jackson county is rich in Copper, while Macon and Cherokee will produce the most iron. The Savannah copper-mines of the Cowee mountain, those of the Collowhee and Way-ye-hut-to—are sufficiently developed to enable the miner to base a safe opinion and entertain the expectation they are destined to become profitable mines, provided a way to market is opened.

The hæmatitic iron ores of the Nantahala, are certainly inexhaustible beds, whose character for goodness are not exceeded by the best ores of Salisbury, Ct., which has long been celebrated for its iron.

Of the rocks of these counties we may feel assured of the existence of fine marble, suitable for statuary and other purposes for which marble are employed. The most important variety is the *clear, flesh colored marble* of Nantahala, which is really unique for the delicacy of its tints.

The same region furnishes also, fine roofing slates of a blue color. Plates of slate may be obtained, five and six feet in length and two feet wide. It splits with ease and with a perfect plane. The quartz rock of the Nantahala are suitable for furnaces, and besides this variety there is a species of porus chalcedony, which resembles the common French Burrh-stone. We have whet-stone, mill-stone and grindstone grits; fire stone and rock suitable for glass, and in Macon county, the finest Porcelain clay. The foregoing, embrace some of the important mineral products which are inexhaustible, but which, under existing circumstances are nearly useless; but which will become of immense value when a cheap and commodious way is opened to the markets of the world.

I am, gentlemen, truly yours,

E. EMMONS, State Geologist.

Franklin, Aug. 29, 1859.

The Coalfields Road---Excursion, Etc.

We find the following in the Fayetteville Carolinian of Monday last:

"On Saturday evening last a number of our citizens and others took passage on the Western Railroad to Spout Springs, about twenty miles from town. The evening was fine and there was just sufficient number of passengers along to render the trip a pleasant and agreeable one. The track from Little River to Fayetteville is in very excellent order; indeed, it is so on the whole line of the road, except in a few occasional places which have not been worked upon recently. At Spout Springs a water Station and warehouse are being erected. We learn also that Messrs. D. Murchison & Son, intend building a store and filling it with goods at an early date. There are some deeps cuts to be made just above this place before the track laying can be resumed again. When these are finished, between four and five miles of track can be laid forthwith. It is supposed they will reach the twenty-four mile post by Christmas."

GOOD ADVICE ON PHYSIOLOGY OF MARRIAGE.—The editor of the Tribune in writing from Salt Lake City, says:

I regret that I have found time and opportunity to visit but one of the nineteen Common Schools of this city. This was thinly attended by children, nearly all quite young and of the most rudimentary attainments. Their phrenological developments were in the average bad; I say this with freedom, since I have stated them in the Tabernacle to be good. But I am told that idiotic children are very rare, if not unknown. The male saints emphysize the fact that a majority of the children born here are girls, holding that Providence smiles on their "peculiar institution." I, on the contrary, maintain that such is the case in all polygamous countries and proves simply a preponderance of vigor on the part of the mothers over that of the fathers wherever this result is noted. I presume that a majority of the children of old husbands by young wives in any community are girls.

NEW COTTON AT NORFOLK.—The Norfolk Herald says:

The first bale of new Cotton arrived here this season, was received on Saturday last by Messrs. Odom & Clements. It was shipped by Dr. Jos. H. Burnett, of Martin co., N. C.

Martin county, has for the last three seasons, sent the first bale of new Cotton to our market.

THE UNIVERSITY.—At a meeting held at the Executive office, in this City, on Saturday last, the Trustees of the University resolved to subscribe one hundred thousand dollars to the Bank of North Carolina—the ballance of the amount reserved by the charter for the University. The University will thus hold two thousand shares, or two hundred thousand dollsrs in the new Bank.

Sandard.

TWO GOOD.—A contemporary, speaking of the Massachusetts Senator, thus rejoices at the happy effects produced upon his shocked system by eminent surgeons in Europe:

"We are pleased to learn that Hon. Charles Sumner is recovering. He is in Paris, where he had his spinal marrow taken out, scraped, soaked in oil and replaced, his muscular membranes operated upon, his nerves taken out, aired and replaced, and is in a fair way of recovery. He will resume his Senatorial duties, he says."

TO COME TO NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—The Herald's foreign report, says that the Great Eastern had entered the London custom house for New York city.

No signs of the Persia.

FRIDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 16, 1859.

The News.

There is an effort, supported by the Herald, on foot in New York to abolish, virtually, the Sabboth and all its wholesome ordinances. A public meeting has been called for some locality in the Bowery. We are glad to see that it is principally foreigners who are engaged in it. We hope the day will never come when American-born citizens will cease to "Remember the Sabboth day, to keep it holy."

Meantime there is a movement on foot in Philadelphia led by the clergy to stop the running of city cars and to suppress other secular employments on the Sabboth, as far as possible. The move is a commendable one.

Over ten thousand muskets besides other implements of warfare have been shipped from New York to Mexico the last year. No wonder the Mexicans are a filthy, greasy set—they forget all the nobler aspirations of man's nature for *revolutions*.

Mrs. Cunningham of Burdell and bogus baby notoriety has turned up again. She ocoupies a respectable looking brick house "up town," next door to the elegant residence of Mr. Bryant, editor of the New York Post. A Sunday paper says:

"The town residence of Mr. Bryant is East 16th st., near Second avenue, and in the house adjoining, towards Third avenue, Mrs. Cunningham has taken up her abode. The four-story brown stone front, with massive steps and impressive bow windows is Mr. Bryant's house; exteriorally, and the interior arrangements—it having been built to his own order—are doubtless in beautiful harmony with his cultivated and exquisite tastes. A plain two-story brick house is that occupied by Mrs. Cunningham, one of the three similar contiguous houses, built several years ago, which have not yet given way to the up-town encroachment of palatial residences. But proximity to such a neighbor, as may be supposed, was not altogether relished by Mr. Bryant, as soon as the fact became known to him. He has used every decent means in his power to procure her ejectment by the landlord but without success. Mrs. Cunningham pays her rent regularly. The landlord—as is the case with all landlords—has a high appreciation of rent paying tenants. The complaints of the sorrowing Mr. Bryant have proved impotent alongside of Mrs. Cunningham's rent paying punctually. Mrs. Cunningham still remains. Mr. Bryant still complains. It is likely that Mrs. Cunningham will continue her sojourn in 16th street. It is not unlikely that Mr. Bryant will continue to pour his compliants upon the pitiless ears of the obdurate landlord.

What cannot be cured must be endured. Mrs. Cunningham is in her new abode, and Mr. Bryant is in for it. A lively imagination, the endowment of the poetical, is Mr. Bryant's. With such an imagination, it can hardly be supposed that the author of Thanatopsis can

'lie down to pleasant dreams,'

at the thought that a brick wall only a few inches thick intervenes between him and the alleged principal in the Bond street tragedy. Disturbed, restless, and fraught with anxiety and supernatural terrors, would he sleep under similar circumstances [illegible] minded. Mr. Bryant's experiences as an editor may have long since rendered him callous to human fear. It is to be hoped such is the case."

The Washington Constitution of Saturday contains a five column review of Senator Douglas' late Magazine manifesto. We will notice it at some length in a day or two.

The new York Tribune is full of laudations of the Republican candidates for State officers just nominated at Syracuse.

A proposition to invite the Great Eastern to visit the port of Norfolk, and to extend to her officers the hospitality of the city was recently made before the Council Board of that city, and voted down.

There was a great military display in Baltimore on Monday last, it being the anniversary of the battle of North Point. The day was spent in parade, speeches, feasting, &c. Besides the military belonging to the city some companies were present from other cities. All went off well.

A contention has been going on recently between what are called the upper and lower routes—that is the Wilmington & Weldon and Manchester line and the route over the N. C. Road by Charlotte. We should be glad to see peace between these rivals for public favor.

Newbern Lighted Up With Gas--Enthusiasm--Demonstrations of Joy, etc

Last night, our Gas Works being completed and the street lamps up, the lighting fluid was thrown into the Street Mains for the first time, and, many stores, shops, offices and private residences throughout town being ready to receive it, the town was one blaze of light. Nor did the gas show more brightly than did the faces of our citizens, large numbers of whom, male and female, were promenading the streets till a late hour enjoying this evidence of a new era in the progress of the ancient borough. Pollok, South Front, East Front, Craven, Middle, Broad and Hancock streets were all lighted up, and as before said many business houses and private residences were in a blaze of light.

What would the ghosts of our old fogy grandfathers have said could they have arisen last night and have taken a position on Hancock street and have seen the iron horse with his long train of elegant coaches move through the town by gas light and cross the Trent on the noble viaduct which spans it at the foot of the street? Wonder if they wouldn't have said "you're *gwine* too fast—hold on—give us back our waggons, tallow candles," &c. Stand aside old ghosts; this is an age of *progress*—we must push on or be run over—we cannot stand still as you did for so many ages. Nor will we be satisfied with what you see; come again in a year or two and you shall see a small wire stretched along, suspended in mid air, not bigger than a shoe maker's thread, which we will use as a medium through which we will converse with the rapidity of thought with all the prominent towns and cities throughout the length and breadth of the land. Many ghosts in chorus: "Wal: now dew tell!" Begone; back to you church yard, you ignorant *ghosteses*, and don't dare to show your heads above ground again until you are more enlightened.

Our young friends the gunners attached to the Elm City Cadets had their field pieces out and shook the very foundations of the great deep—Neuse and Trent—by their loud cannonading. Everybody seemed to rejoice that there was light.

Mr. Stanly the President of the Company, and the Contractor deserve much credit for the manner in which they have discharged their duties.

The present generation have accomplished much for Newbern, but there is much more for them to do, so let us all buckle on our armor and pitch in. It is a laudable ambition for each one to desire to be foremost in the fight.

Farewell tallow candles—we have no more use for you. Neither our compositors nor ourself will be under the necessity any longer of fretting and sweating over you till 12 o'clock every night. With our 13 burners we can make our composing room a perfect flood of light. Hurrah for progress—and the "Progress."

Off the Track.

The Asheville News which paper says it has not the pleasure of an exchange with the Progress, though we sent the Progress to the News for several months when we first started without getting the News in exchange, in copying from the Wilmington Journal some remarks of ours not only does us injustice but misrepresents us. The following remarks made by us some time ago are copied into the News:

"The old liners—those who have been bred in the democratic party—are not willing to see those who have stood by the colors through good and evil report sacrificed or thrust aside for renegade whigs or ex-know nothings. In plain English, a large portion of the democracy, outside of the last Legislature, never have been able to see why such men as Gov. Reid and W. W. Holden, who have stood by the party for twenty years, and who do us most [illegible] victory [illegible] other two men to give it its [illegible] should be set aside for the [illegible] us-faced, Clingman, tricky American who labored against the party as long as the opposition could give him a place, and who only came to the democratic party to bargain for place. But March, 1861, will see his star go down."

Upon this the News comments at some length, closing as follows:

"Mr. Holden has always been regarded in this section as friendly to the promotion of Mr. Clingman. Mr. Holden's ability, his services to the party are certainly acknowledged and appreciated in this section of the State, and we entertain a better opinion of him and Gov. Reid than to suppose, as the Progress insinuates, that they and their friends failed to support the Democratic candidates in the recent election, because neither of them had been promoted to the position now occupied by Mr. Clingman. Is it true, as asserted by the Progress, that the "old liners" of the Democratic party refused to vote with the party in the recent election because of Mr. Clingman's election to the Senate? Is that the cause of Dr. Shaw's defeat in the 1st District? Was it the cause of Mr. Scales' defeat in the 6th District? Did this feeling produce the result in Mr. Gilmer's District and increase his majority more than a thousand votes. Any one who will look at the vote in these Districts—who has sense enough to understand the points in a political campaign—will see at once that the charge of the Progress against Mr. Holden and Gov. Reid and their friends, that they deserted the Democratic party in the late election because of Mr. Clingman's promotion to the Senate, is a silly calumny.

In the beginning the editor of the News says: "We are not positively certain what may be the politics of the Progress." We will enlighten you, Mr. News. The editor of the Progress is upwards of 30 years of age and never voted against a regular democratic nominee in his life for any office; he never voted for a know nothing or a man who had been one, if he knew it, and never will. He has always opposed and always will oppose any man of any party who deserts the principles to which he has adhered and which he has advocated for years to join the dominant party that he may get office. Can you present as good a political record [illegible] the assertion that we charge [illegible] Holden and their friends with failing to support the democratic candidates in the recent election on account of the promotion of Mr. Clingman is a calumny—we prefer a milder language—but it is a mistake, an incorrect statement. We know that Messrs. Reid and Holden have always been true to party organization; but we did say, and say again, that the *democratic people* have never been able to realize why it was that new converts—renegades if you please—should be elevated over veterans in the cause, and if this course of promoting new converts to the faith, (whose motives in coming over somehow the people will question,) and ex-know nothings, in preference to those who have borne their part in the heated conflict for many long years, he persisted in, the decayed energies and wasted ability which will be presented by the democratic party in North Carolina in a few years will bring not only the editor of the News to his senses, but will cause many other leaders of the party to see and regret the folly of the course they have pursued.

As to the complexion of the Progress, Mr. News, it is not a political paper, if you deem it necessary to be solely in the service of any one political organization to be considered such, and we suppose you do. It claims to be independent in all things and neutral in nothing, and claims the privilege, and will ever exercise it, to say whatever it pleases about politicians in office or aspirants for office. We hope this will enlighten you as to the individual position of the editor, and also as to the character, politically, of the Progress, which in future, would be pleased to exchange with you.

CAN'T DIVIDE.—Friend Walter thou knowest that we love thee, but we can't divide. Should we be permitted to go "halves" and get the $5,000, *nary red* can you get unless it be on good [illegible] days. Thou knowest that we are *benevolent*, [illegible] r, h—words, but in a matter of $5,000 [illegible] charity begins at home. Can have [illegible] 30 days, however, if it will do you any [illegible]

Salisbury Prospering.

We believe that Salisbury at this time is making more rapid strides than any other town in the State. An immense quantity of goods are sold in Salisbury every year, and manufacturing establishments are going up in almost every direction. Besides the population is gradually and permanently increasing. We extract from the Banner of that place, of Tuesday last:

Our streets represents a busy *buzaar*. Every variety of country produce, in almost endless quantities, and brought in every form of moving vehicles crowding upon one another is selling at good prices; and nearly all of our enterprising merchants are already displaying the first arrivals of their Fall stocks, perfect avalanches of which are daily arriving at our depot. Next week's Banner will show what is now being done by our Salisbury business men, some of whom have already returned, and all of whom will probably be back in a week or two. You can just see the heads of Mr. Young and the McNeelys' above their bales end boxes; J. H. Ennis' splendidly repaired rooms are just receiving the finishing touches; and the most elegant piece of carpet we have seen is displayed in the window of Brown, Coffin and Mock. But wait until next week, when we shall speak of others, and try to mention all.

PERSONAL.—We had a vist from Dr. Deems last night, who is on his way to Onslow where he has appointments for Saturday and Sunday next. He preached in the Methodist Church last night. He is just recovering from a slight attack of fever, and we regret to see that he is still quite feeble. We were pleased to learn from him that his schools at Wilson were in a prosperous condition.

THE STANDARD.

In compliance with an appeal on the part of the editor of the Standard to his "democratic cotemporaries," we insert on our first page, an article from that paper referring to the Democratic Press and the Warrenton News. In doing this we are not incited by any personal hostillity, to either of the Editors named. With Mr. Whitaker we are in pleasent social relations; and though not acquainted with Mr. Walsh, we have no cause of complaint against him in this regard.

We hope that these editors, now at variance, on matters which appear to have originated in private considerations, will come to some understanding in relation to their public duties to the democratic party and the South. No benefit can arise from continuous hostility to any one; and whatever may be the desire of any, no material injury can be brought to bear upon the Editor of the Standard, even if it were admitted that he has committed errors to the full extent of the criminations uttered. A long course of faithful services in the cause of the democracy, will not be forgotten on account of these things, if admitted (which [illegible] his friends are) not prepared to do.

Among the charges made against Mr. Holden is that he is "rich" and "purse proud." We believe the former is true, but the latter we have not been able to perceive, in an intercourse through which we could not have failed to discern the fault, if it existed. But to our view, his deportment is quite the reverse.

In regard to his being rich, it makes the fact appear, "that the hand of the diligent maketh rich." Industry and a liberal economy have made him what he is in this respect, and we hope the same result will follow the exertions of the others of our editorial brethren, involved in the present difficulty.

The above from the venerable editor of the Goldsboro' Tribune but expresses our own sentiments. We have known Mr. Holden intimately for fifteen years, and we could never discover that he was "purse proud" or that he *looked down* on other mechanics. On the other hand we know that he is universally popular with the mechanics and working men of the city of Raleigh, and he deserves to be. The most friendly relations have existed and we hope will continue to exist between the editor of the "Press" and ourself, and the same good feeling has ever existed between the editor of the News and ourself until his recent uncalled for personal attack upon us. He alone is responsible for that. We defend Mr. Holden not as a politician, (though we confess we have desired his elevation,) but as a man, knowing him to possess those amiable qualities and elevating sentiments which entitle him to the admiration of the good and virtuous everywhere, whatever their political sympathies.

AGRICULTURAL FAIR.—The Sixth Annual Fair of the Cumberland County Agricultural Society will be held at Fayetteville, on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, the 2d, 3d and 4th days of November next.

The Annual Address will be delivered on Thursday by W. W. Holden, Esq., of Raleigh.

Mr. Holden is a good speaker and a profound thinker and an excellent address may be expected.

REVOLUTION IN COSTA RICA.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—The steamship North Star from Aspinwall has arrived. The revolution in Costa Rica continued. President Mora and Generals Mora and Canas had been banished from the country, and have arrived here. Doctor Montraligres is the Provisional President.

The revolution was bloodless. Mora was seized by the soldiers of the garrison in his dwelling, without any premonition, and hurried on board the steamer Guatemala, at Punta Arenas, and the revolution was over before the people were aware of its existence. He was compelled to write to the commanders of troops at other places counselling non-resistance, but the commander-in-chief declared he would attempt to restore Mora. Nicaragua had promised to assist, and it was thought that Guatemala would do so likewise. Sir Wm Gore Ousley had offered Mora the protection of the English flag.

PRESIDENTIAL.—The Concord (N. H.) Standard says the Concord "Clique" are bold in their assertion that they will oppose any candidate nominated at Charleston for the Presidency, unless it be Douglas or Franklin Pierce. It is said that Mr. Pierce is quite confident that he or Douglas will get the nomination, if things are shrewdly managed.

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENTS

NEW YORK CITY, Sept. 13th, 1859.

Dear Progress:—Bright and beautiful is the day in New York after the rain of yesterday. Everything presents a charming aspect.

The Accademy of Music opened for the season last night. The opera was Polinto; the artist were Cortisi, Brignoli and Arnodio. The house was packed full—such a display of elegant opera cloaks, gems, fans and lovely faces—such coquetting as there was behind the opera glasses! oh the ladies, the ladies, how they make the poor lords of Creation sin—my heart has been sadly perforated since my visit to New York—what shall I do? What a gorgeous scene the opera house presents! one can imagine himself transported to Fairy Land—the soft music, lights gilding the rich decorations of the spacious house—all, all lend a witchery to the whole.

Madam Cortisi was loudly applauded and many boquets were thrown upon the stage—Brignoli appeared quite as well satisfied as usual. You are aware that he possess any quantity of self conceit. Arnodio has not lost any flesh nor his voice; the latter is very fortunate for him.

The Ravels are drawing crowded houses nightly with the elegant pantomime Asphodel. Gabriel though nearly sixty years old has not degenerated any in his acting. Madam Zanfretta dances perfectly on the tight rope—there is much grace and agility about her movements. Mr. Charles performed at Jones' Ward on the tight rope a few days ago, and his feats were astinishing—Blondin has a rival in him. Palace Garden is nightly crowded, the music and promenading is very fine. No one could possibly pass an hour more agreeably anywhere than at Palace Garden.

Business here appears very brisk—the Dry Goods Establisments seem well patronized; many costly silks find a ready sale. The faces of the Merchants as one enters the store lightens up, leading us to guess that times are "easy." We heard no complaints from Wall street. In fact New York seems to have survived the late panic—it is entirely forgotten.

Miss Ada Clifton at Laura Keen's theatre, is now attracting much attention—she is, beyond doubt a beautiful woman, as well as a fine actress. There is too much of the short, hectic style about Laura Keen, some admire her though, very much, but we all have our preferences. "Good bye for the present.

Truly Yours, AJAX.

GIFTS! GIFTS! GIFTS! GIFTS!

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The following is a partial list of property which will be given to the purchasers of Books at the time of sale:

	Worth from
Gold Watches, English Lever, Patent Lever and Lepines,	$50 00 to $100 00
Silver Watches, Patent Lever, full jewelled, hunting cases, open faces and extra finish,	12 00 to 40 00
Gold Locket—Large size, fine glass and two glasses with photographs, large and small size,	2 50 to 12 00
Cameo, Mosaic, Florentine, Pearl, Lava, Coloroue, Garnet and Coral Sets of Pins and Drops,	5 00 to 25 00
Gold Chain, Fancy Neck Chains, Vest Chains,	8 00 to 18 00
Gents' Gold Chains,	10 00 to 30 00
Sets Cameo, Coloroue, Painted Mosaic, Garnet, Onyx, Engraved and Plain Gold Sleeve Buttons and Bosom Studs,	2 00 to 16 00
Gold Pencils, with Pens, large, medium and small,	3 50 to 7 50
Silver Pencils, with Gold Pens, large, medium and small size, double and single extension cases,	2 00 to 5 00
Gents' heavy Signet Rings, Ladies' Gold Coral and Plain Rings,	1 00 to 7 50
Gents' Gold Bosom Pins, Cameos, with Opal, Stone Pins, Onyx, Cameos, &c.,	1 50 to 5 00
Rich Fancy Dress Pins,	22 00 to 30 00
Cameo, Mosaic, Coral, Garnet, Chased and Plain Oval Bracelets,	5 00 to 30 00
Silver and Gold Thimbles,	50 to 6 00
Gent's Pen and Pocket Knife,	50 to 1 50
Pearl and Morocco Porte-Monies,	50 to 2 50
Toothpicks, Watch Keys, Guard Slides,	1 50 to 3 50
Gold crosses, small, medium and large,	2 00 to 7 50

Besides other gifts, comprising a large and valuable assortment of miscellaneous articles, varying from $1 to $50.

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June 9 w1y

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1. It is by far the cheapest source of phosphoric acid for the farmer to draw from, containing one-third more than any other.

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