

A CHEAP NEWSPAPER FOR THE MILLION--SINGLE COPIES \$1.50; TO CLUBS OF TEN ONLY \$1.25; AND TO CLUBS OF TWENTY, ONLY \$1.00 A YEAR--INVARIABLY IN ADVANCE.

VOLUME II.

NEWBERN, N. C., TUESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 6, 1859.

NUMBER 11.

WEEKLY PROGRESS.

FRIDAY MORNING, DEC. 2, 1859.

Rates of Advertising in the Weekly Progress.

The following are the rates of Advertising in the Weekly Progress, to all those who contract by the year and advertise in both weekly and daily papers.

One square (24 lines minimum) one insertion, \$1.00. Subsequent insertions, each, 50 cents.

To OUR EXCHANGES.—Our exchanges will observe that whenever an advertisement appears in the Progress with an order for other papers to copy, we invariably mark around such advertisements with a pen, in the paper sent to such exchanges.

BALE AT THE POLK HOTEL, KINSTON.—We tender our thanks to the managers for a polite invitation to attend a Bazaar to be given at Polk's Hotel, Kinston, on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday Evenings, the 21st, 22nd and 23rd of December, 1859.

NOTHING TO LEAVE.—The citizens of Williamsburg District, South Carolina, have notified two yankee school masters, named Dodd and Hamilton, to leave, as their presence under the existing condition of things cannot be tolerated.

FINE TURKISHS.—H. F. Bond, Esq., of Lenoir, will please accept our thanks for a present of three Turkeys, which are certainly the largest we ever saw.

FROM THE FAYETTEVILLE OBSERVER.—TEXAS IN NORTH CAROLINA.

Messrs. E. J. Hale & Son.—GENTLEMEN:—Two letters have recently appeared in the Observer, written by you, giving a description of the climate, soil, productions, etc., of that beautiful State, and of the cheapest and best way to get there from North Carolina.

THE STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA.—We have a suggestion to make: Let there be a public meeting called for the purpose of increasing our political intelligence, giving a description of the climate, soil, productions, etc., of that beautiful State, and of the cheapest and best way to get there from North Carolina.

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FROM OUR CORRESPONDENTS

[Correspondence of the Daily Progress.]

SALISBURY, N. C., Nov. 29th, 1859.

Dear Progress:—It is said to be the nature of goodness to be communicative and to diffuse itself. In view of this truism, my reputation for the possession of that estimable quality (if I really ever had any) must be sadly impaired by my long absence from your columns.

I could offer many extenuating reasons; however the loss of time—not yours nor your readers'; for, as you one knows, we have two very excellent weeklies here, whose local columns reflect every incident of interest that transpires here from which you may cull ad libitum.

These are strange and peculiar times, and a paucity of items with which to furnish your news letters has been no cause of our taciturnity, but the reverse, rather, that I feared to commence, lest I might be called an infidel; or until black Sam should appear some fine morning and find me looking in the rear place, with my arms and my all piled up on the counter.

Some of our correspondents are right in suggesting a multiplication of newspaper issues here. Although I have now resolved to "pitch in" I feel like one stripped off for a cold bath, looking furtively at the pool loth to make the plunge. Ah! it makes me feel contented with my lot when I think what toiling titans your editors must be; that drudging pack horses to a censorious and ungrateful public you are. Still I may over estimate your toils, since rapidity of thought and conciseness of expression is your forte, while in my amateur attempts pleonasm and tautology predominate so import.

The Superior Court is now in session; Judge Heath on the bench. Last week, Oscar, a valuable slave of Major Foard, of Concord Cabarrus county, was tried for his life on a charge of assault, with attempt at rape, on the person of Mrs. Bryant in Concord, a young, beautiful, intellectual and highly respectable lady, wife of Mr. Bryant, formerly a citizen of this place; the trial lasted three days, and the moderation, impartiality and feeling with which it was conducted, would be inconceivable, almost to many of the unthinking, who are born and bred in the South; and by a small but detestable party in the North, a relation of it would be scouted at as hyperbole, or as pure fabrication. The jury found him guilty after being out half an hour; sentence of death has not yet been passed. This is such an interesting case that I will devote another letter to it.

A few days ago two abolitionists of the most flagrant kind, from Connecticut, under the guise of book agents, were put in jail here. At their examination before Mayor Shaver, many damning facts were elicited in connection with their proceedings through Salisbury and neighborhood, in the shape of tampering variously with slaves, pilfering of non-slaveholding whites, confabing with free negroes, &c.; indeed they were arrested in a free negro house, in which it was stated they had sojourned, at the Hotel de Danes! All this, together with the incoherent and contradictory statements made by themselves, relative to their business and movements, warranted the Mayor in ordering them to jail to await a trial. The indignation of the citizens was so wrought up that the miscreants begged piteously for protection from the office to the jail.

The same morning the old Methodist Church was discovered to be on fire; the fire company and engine were soon on the ground, and efficiently at work; that fine brick edifice, the new Methodist Church, being only a few feet from the old one, was in great danger, and was saved solely by the most strenuous exertions of the company and some others; the burning Church, being of pine wood, old and dry, was completely consumed. That it was the deliberate work of some incarnate fiend, admits of no doubt; and the point was well selected to insure a prodigious conflagration; for besides the new Church on one side, there was on the other a fine train of combustible buildings, which would have inevitably conducted the fire to the Boyden House, after which the heart of the town must have been reduced to ashes; the entire absence of wind favored the exertions of the company. One word regarding the Fire Company: It is very well organized; numbers about fifty, and is a very fine sample of the better order of the citizens here; the energetic and jovial Coffin (contradiction of terms, notwithstanding) is the Captain. The Engine is small, but can throw off more water than can, by present arrangements, be put into it; many joined the company to get rid of mustering, they could not have joined in a better time, since the spirit of unguarded nooks is to be abroad, looking for unguarded nooks in which to throw a fire brand.

Speaking of mustering, reminds me, that I must say, the muster of the Rowan Regiment here on the 16th inst., was really a grand affair, far exceeding the expectations of any one, excepting Col. Moore, who having very properly determined to carry out the law to the letter, had taken measures and issued orders accordingly. There were some 1700 in all, in the line, and I only observed three without the requisite fire arms. I saw no body drunk all day. It is curious to see that some sections of the same county produce only scraggy, woe-begone, ill-used looking individuals, while others send only stalwart, healthy, cheerful looking fellows; the result of my theorizing on the matter is, that in the early settling of the country "like yellowed like" on the principle that misery loves company, and the reverse, or as the adage has it "birds of a feather flock together." The ensemble of this grand display was wanting in one important feature; that was the presence of our fine Band at the head of the column; this was no one's fault, however, for Col. Moore, in accordance with the whole soul that is in him, offered alone, to pay the Band any price that could reasonably ask; but five of the members were unavoidably absent, and the remainder did not care to represent the whole Band before so many strangers as were here that day.

A store was broke open last Friday night, and from six to eight hundred dollars worth of watches and jewelry was carried off; the losers are two, and the thieves happy under a kind treatment; strangers, who had been here a few days selling at auction; neither of them slept in the store; we have no guard here; the entire righteous population are asleep every night at a quarter past twelve o'clock; from which period till daylight, all property, animate and inanimate, takes care of itself, except in mysterious (?) and very rare instances like the above; (nuff ced). Strange that a town, so far advanced in many respects as this, should be so far behind in this matter; should they resolve to employ a night guard (of two at least) it will be bad economy to fix a small salary; it should be large enough to induce men of great physical strength and courage; of intelligence, character and property to become candidates for the office. On Saturday forenoon, an Irishman named Tait, was loudly announcing to a crowd in front of the Post Office, that he was an abolitionist, and that he hoped before long to see every man in the county who had been in this vicinity some eight years; and, by those who know him is said to possess a fine school education; to have been a book keeper at one time here. Since I have been here, two years, he has been a common laborer, very low in his conduct and associations and habitually drunk; he is also said to be very quarrelsome, very cowardly and covertly, very malicious, spiteful and revengeful. I mention these facts that they may underlie, and rather culpable leniency of the people here, in this case. Well, continuing to express his worse than seditious sentiments and wishes, a crowd soon gathered, by whom he was seized and carried down to the yard of the Mansion Hotel, where, I really believe, he has been retracted, they would have let him go in consideration of his having been in their midst and known to them so long; (an aggravation of his crime in my mind) but when questioned, he repeated what he had before said in a mocking and spiteful manner, and also declared that he was looking in the rear place, with my arms and my all piled up on the counter. The day being rather cold, and it being necessary to ride him out, "without horse saddle or bridle," they humbly replaced the articles of covering of which they had divested him, with a very neat fitting garment of N. C. manufacture; 'Tis the same; but I distrust by the people here, fanatical and tasteless J. B., who, resolving to combine the ornamental with the useful, rushed into my neighbor C's room, seized one of his pillows, and soon had its contents all artistically attached to Tait's new coat; it was a complete success; and I regret to state that the same limited practice, they could "tar and feather" with neatness and dispatch. Now to a man of mind, principle and honor, such a degradation would be worse than death, and he would die rather than submit to it, but of such men, abolitionists are not composed, particularly those who have been living any length of time in the South, where they have ample opportunity to know the negro and his position; their sentiments are caused by that malignant and jealous hatred and envy which is the only object in the heart of the ignorant and vicious poor, towards the good, the intellectual or the wealthy, or to all combined. 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He is now in jail with the two previous villains from Connecticut. All irresponsible, i. e. non property holding parties from the North, at the present time, are naturally enough, and with good reason, very suspicious of all abolitionists, particularly those who have been living any length of time in the South, where they have ample opportunity to know the negro and his position; their sentiments are caused by that malignant and jealous hatred and envy which is the only object in the heart of the ignorant and vicious poor, towards the good, the intellectual or the wealthy, or to all combined. 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