THE FOLWELL COLLECTION

THE DAILY NORTH CAROLINIAN.

VOLUME I. FAYETTEVILLE, N. C., TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 24, 1859. NUMBER 5.

Daily North Carolinian.

BY SINCLAIR & PEARCE,
EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

Daily Paper, one year, in advance	$6 00
Weekly " " " " "	2 00

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One day	$ 25	One day	$ 50
Two days	37½	Two days	75
Three days	50	Three days	1 00
Four days	62½	Four days	1 25
Five days	75	Five days	1 50
One week	87½	One week	1 75
Two weeks	1 37½	Two weeks	2 00
One month	2 00	One month	4 00
Two months	3 50	Two months	7 00
Three months	5 00	Three months	10 00
Six months	8 00	Six months	16 00
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do. Standard Keeper.
do. Keeper of Town Clock.
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PUBLISHED, BEGINNING with JUNE, 1859.

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The DAILY PROGRESS will be devoted exclusively to your interest and to the interest of the citizens of the State. Will you sustain me in this important and indispensable enterprise to your commercial prosperity? I can undertake it, and I pledge to you, in advance, what poor abilities I possess, and all the zeal and energy requisite to give you an independent, useful and interesting paper; but without your cordial co-operation and support I can accomplish nothing, and my hand fails. I shall rely thus upon your generous aid, and with your strong arm to assist me, I CAN, and I will, carry the enterprise through to success, and make it one of the permanent fixtures of the place so dear to us all.

It is unnecessary to point out to you the necessity of a Daily Journal to enable you to compete successfully with other commercial towns in this and the adjoining States for the trade of the West. Your interests now demand it. The people of Wilmington, Charleston, Norfolk, Petersburg and Richmond commune with the interior through their Daily papers. Will you longer suffer them to possess this important advantage over you? The West has now been brought by Railroad to your very doors, and is there knocking, with her rich productions, for admittance. The natural and inevitable consequences of procrastination are now being felt. No town can stand still—it must either advance in commercial and general importance and improve in its religious, moral and social character, or it must decline. Now it is for you to say whether you will rise or fall in the great contest for the Western trade. You certainly cannot expect to maintain your ground unless you are as well prepared as your neighbors. Experience proves that towns, sometimes, like individuals, when thrown upon their own resources, often develope a prosperity far in advance of those which rely upon adventitious or natural advantages. There is no reason why Newbern should not again crowd her wharves with the products of foreign countries, which, as in times gone by, would be given in exchange for the products of the West. There is no reason why schools should not rise up among you and colleges flourish in your midst. But your experience, your intelligence tells you that you cannot stand still and witness these things. You cannot, you should not rely upon the Journals of other towns to advertise your goods—to inform the people of the West that you CAN, that you WILL, trade with them to equal if not to better advantage than any other market, because you are nearer to them and can transport goods and produce with greater facility and less expense than others can. You cannot rely upon Journals of other towns to point out and urge the advantages possessed by Newbern for Factories and Schools, which must and will spring into existence as soon as they are properly and energetically advocated.

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J. L. PENNIMGTON.

Newbern, N. C., July 15, 1858.

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The Inhalation method is soothing, safe and ready and consists in the administration of medicine in such a manner, that they are conveyed into the Lungs in the form of vapor and produce their action at the seat of the disease. Its practical success is destined to revolutionize the opinions of the medical world and establish the entire curability of Consumption.

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WALLACE MERTOUN, M. D.
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Nov. 12, 75-6m

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