

THE NEW BERNE JOURNAL

CHARLES L. STEVENS. EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

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THE DAILY JOURNAL (except Monday) is delivered by carrier in this city, at 2 cents per month.

Five cents per line will be charged for ads of Thanks, Resolutions of Respect and Public Notice; also for Ordinary Notices.

With the improvements noted in many trade centers, and the signs of money seeking investment where it can be safely and profitably employed, the people of New Berne ought to make some move to get new money invested in this city.

GET INTO THE WORLD.

No place has more natural advantages than New Berne as a manufacturing point, and it only needs that this city's advantages be presented in the right quarters, to capitalists, and manufactures would soon start up.

Many of the merchants in this city may think that their trade is as much as they can attend to, perhaps it is, but there are many others who would gladly see their trade increased a thousand fold, even if such increase involved larger buildings and more employees.

Now is the time for New Berne to get into the "push," before men and money find permanent settlement elsewhere, and before those seeking a location for manufacturing plants are located at other places.

The New Berne Fair, which will be held here in a few months, offers a great advertising opportunity for New Berne, this will be one way to bring this city and its advantages to outsiders.

But good business men never put off, neither ought the merchants and promoters of New Berne's interests to hesitate for a day, but get at work at once, and let the investment world know that there is such a city as New Berne, and that it is a good place to live in and a place where money may be safely and profitably invested.

Not a person outside of New Berne is going to say a word or do a thing to advance this city's interests, it must be done by our home people, and only by their action will trade revive and increase.

Now is the time to get into the "push," and let every one lend a hand in this effort.

New Berne wants new people, with new money, who want to invest their time and their money in this vicinity. This city is just the place for that kind of people, therefore let everything be done to secure them.

No one waiting. Today is the time. Other places are getting people, money, manufactures. They seek business, find it, and secure it for themselves and their city.

Let New Berne get into the living world and "push" her way towards the head of the progressive trade procession. Others will not do it for New Berne, no one expects it, let us have energy and force enough to make our own way, and make this way a success.

Today is the only time to put forth the effort, tomorrow some come results and thereafter the fruits of these results.

AS A WINTER RESORT

Go out into the sunshine of any of these November mornings, and then realize that this is a winter month. But no one could for a moment imagine it, if in New Berne.

New Berne is really a winter city, a charming place to spend those months, which in less favored localities the weather is bleak, with chilling winds, or as it is in the Northern States, cold, with snow and ice.

The absence of snow and chilling winds makes this city a most desirable place in which those persons, living in the North, who cannot endure the physical strain of a Northern winter, may find relief, and not merely escape the climatic severities by being within doors, but be able to go out daily and enjoy the bracing air and sunshine, on a winter's day.

Not only for the invalid, does New Berne possess charms as a winter city, but for the hunter and tourist, who will find this a most desirable point in which to locate their headquarters.

As a hunters paradise, this section of North Carolina is already so well known that it needs but little, if any comment. Every season the JOURNAL has published accounts of the game killed in this vicinity, and these records show that the visiting hunter has been an active partici-

part in the killing. The hunter can locate in New Berne, and go out from this city on his hunting trips in various directions returning here for rest and a renewal of his supplies.

No more interesting place than New Berne could be found for the tourist, who wants to idle away the winter months. There is a variety of things in which a tourist may engage while in this city. There are the drives in and about this place, with the best of turnouts to be had from the livery stables here, and then these same roads offer the cyclist a grand opportunity to take a healthy exercise, by daily spins upon his or her wheel.

If a change is desired, there are many points of interest to visit in this vicinity, and the tourist can take an excursion off from here for a day or two.

Visitors to New Berne during the winter months can find very comfortable and excellent quarters here, at prices to suit all, from a boarding house to the more expensive hotel quarters.

With everything so much in favor of New Berne as a Winter City, it needs but little effort on the part of those directly interested in seeing this city made a winter resort, (and who is not interested,) to secure more visitors here. Each winter finds a number of visitors here, and with judicious efforts this number could be steadily increased.

The Winter City Resort trade is an important industrial matter which ought to be developed.

THE WAREHOUSE PROJECT.

It is now time that the proposed tobacco warehouse scheme should be given to take some active form, so that the farmers in this section may know whether to put in a tobacco acreage or not.

Those most closely identified and interested in seeing a tobacco market established in New Berne, which would follow the building of a tobacco warehouse in this city, cannot begin too soon the development of their plans, for the time is not far away when the farmer must prepare to do his part, and he will not do so unless assured of the certainty of a warehouse being ready in this city to receive his tobacco crop.

New Berne needs some industries where her idle people can be employed, and also needs these industries to bring here new people.

The building of a tobacco warehouse which will create and build up a tobacco market in New Berne is an industry easily started, and yet is one which would produce a wonderful effect upon the trade of the merchants in this city. It would bring in thousands of dollars, daily, of new money, and this money, the greater part of it, would be put into active circulation in New Berne.

Build industries, and there will be prosperity.

A tobacco market in New Berne would prove an industry, it would benefit this city in every way, and also give an additional value to every acre of land in this vicinity, and make the farm lands of this section in active demand from outside buyers.

New Berne must have new industries. Let the tobacco warehouse be the first, and there will soon be others.

ABUSE OF LITTLE LAWS.

The good order which prevails in New Berne on occasions of large gatherings of people in this city, and upon election days is most noteworthy and New Berne deserves all the commendation bestowed upon the city by its home people and those who visit here.

But while the people are observant of the greater laws of order, there are many abuses noticeable, almost daily, of what may be called the "little laws."

Cruelty to animals is one which is too often seen upon the streets. How frequently is a horse started up by a violent lash of the whip, when a quiet start would have answered better. And then when the animal starts up of its own accord, expecting a blow, how quickly is it jerked up.

Is there not a forgotten law which makes punishable the carrying of chickens and live fowls, with their heads hanging down, and yet is not this law abused, daily?

The law which makes fast driving upon the streets, especially upon road crossings, is a trivial law, easy to forget, frequently infringed and seldom enforced.

These are only a few of the things which are noticeable; of apparently small importance, yet they are of consequence if persisted in because they may produce results which might lead to accidents to others, or dull the perception of a coming generation as to what was cruelty to living things.

It may look over zealous when a

Immense Lumber Trade.

A country with 10,000,000 people living in 12,000,000 houses, 11,000,000 of which are built of wood, must have enormous lumber resources, says the San Francisco, Calif. The person who assumes this will not be compelled to change his mind when he examines the record of production. They show that the United States is now consuming about 40,000,000,000 feet annually, valued at \$150,000,000.

At this rate of consumption the estimated standing supply of 2,500,000,000,000 feet board measure, would not last many years, but there are signs of a growing appreciation of the desirability of systematic forestry laws and other facts which point to the conclusion that timber will be moderately plentiful in the United States for a long period to come.

The growth of the lumber industry is an excellent index of the progress and growth of the country. In 1879 we find that the number of men engaged in lumbering was 419,997, and that their wages accounted for \$32,000,000, while a fire in 1880, not a fire in the forest, but a fire in the lumber trade, cost \$108,127,462. Twenty years later, 286,197 men were employed in lumbering, and they earned \$87,784,433 their output being \$403,667,015.

Not only do we consume the major part of this vast product of American forests, but in addition we import from Canada for \$10,000,000 to \$20,000,000 a year. It is true, however, that our exports of late years exceeded our imports, reaching \$37,975,423 in 1892.

It is expected that by the end of the century our lumber interest will have attained its climax. The growing tendency to substitute more durable material for wood in the construction of buildings will have a great effect and it is not improbable that the new forests growths will be more than sufficient in many of the older sections of the union to supply demand for timber under the changed circumstances.

The greatly increased value of our exports of timber during recent years is largely due to the growing appreciation abroad of the finer varieties of American woods. Indeed, in our own country we are beginning to recognize the beauty and value of many woods hitherto little esteemed because of their abundance. This appreciation is bound to grow, and it may result in giving a great and needed impulse to afforestation in the United States.

A government report from Colombia appears the description of a tree known as the chaparro, which possesses the property of being fire proof. It grows on the vast plains of Colombia and the north of South America, called Savannas, extensive districts which are parched with heat except during the rainy seasons.

It has long been the custom to clear the ground for the new vegetation which springs up as luxuriantly on these plains after the rainy season, by means of fire, and such fires, miles in extent, kindled by the herdsmen, destroy everything in the shape of vegetation except the chaparro tree, which survives to afford a welcome shade in an almost treeless region.

It is a small tree, seldom growing to more than twenty feet in height, with a girth of about three feet, and it owes its protection from fire to the nature of its hard, thick bark. The bark lies on the trunk in loose layers, which do not readily conduct heat to the more delicate parts of the structure. It is a general idea among the natives that this tree grows only where gold is abundant in the soil below. That it is common in auriferous districts is indisputable, but there is no ground for supposing that it does not grow elsewhere.—Chamber's Journal.

Among the rich mines of Leadville is one called "Dead Man's Claim." It seems a certain popular miner had died, and his friends, having decided to give him a good send off, hired a man for \$20 to act as sexton. It was in the midst of winter; there was 10 feet of snow on the ground, and the grave had to go six feet below that. The grave digger sallied forth into the snow, depositing the corpse for safe keeping in a drift, and for three days nothing was heard from him. A delegation sent to find the fellow discovered him digging away with all his might, but found also the intended grave converted into the entrance of a shaft. Striking the earth, it seems, he had found pay rock worth \$50 a ton. The delegation at once staked out claims adjoining his and the deceased was forgotten. Later in the season, the snow having melted, his body was found and given an ordinary burial in another part of the camp.—Boston Journal.

Col. Clark H. Wescott of London, England, who has been spending a couple of months in Chicago and the West, in the interest of a syndicate which owns considerable mining property in this country, is responsible for the following account of a

Bank of England Discount.

"It grows worse and worse each time," grumbled a venerable-looking member of the House, as the usual Thursday morning crowd began to gather in expectation of a 4 percent bank rate, and certainly the Stock Exchange from 11:45 o'clock this morning until 12:15 o'clock presented a thoroughly curious appearance. At 1:30 knots of interested parties had already taken up a good position from which to await the declaration they so eagerly awaited, and shortly afterward came a small army of clerks, armed with "check-books," he names and addresses of the principal clients of their firms being already filled in, each on a telegraph form, in order to save time when the all important moment arrived.

A time drew on toward 12 o'clock the Cassock market became densely packed, and it seemed as though fresh representatives of the other markets a-rived every second. From the Kaffi streets, the West-railway, American, Brewery, and railway markets came the jobbers, and a corresponding number of brokers and their clerks helped to swell the crowd and increase the stifling heat. Conversation—interrupted only by an occasional false alarm of "SH! SH!" raised by the two-ton spits in the centre of the assembly—died away, and as every man had an opinion of his own which he felt in duty bound to communicate to his neighbor, it was easy for a bystander to see that there was by no means a general consensus of opinion as to what would be the action of the bank directors.

The only people who seemed calmly unconcerned that anything of interest was expected were those in the Consols market, who, above all others, would feel the effect of any change, and they acted their part very well.

Every one is getting tired of waiting, and even the small diversions of throwing pieces of paper at each other, and such like means of whiling away the time, begin to pall. It is 1:15 o'clock, and still no signs of the expected broker who makes the announcement. He is a member of the firm who are brokers to the Government, and has performed this office for a considerable time, succeeding to it in the place of his father. At length he comes! There is no mistaking the find, "SH!" and as he mounts the seat there is not a sound to be heard. His first words are barely audible to any but those in the front rank, but he raises his hand to his mouth and shouts for the most important part of his declaration. "Bank rate is 4 percent!" Then he gets down, and thrusts a card for the fellow who occupies the prominent position behind him, and who carries round and round the House. A mad scramble to the telegraph office in the clerks, a rush to their respective markets by the jobbers, and a cessation of noise. Then as the brokers walk round and ask, "How are things with you?" they are told with half-sleeping slowness, "Oh, fairly any change, just a sixteenth or so."

Very well. A small result to compensate for a loss of time, and stoppage of business! But this is almost the only excitement that to the Stock Exchange nowadays—Pal Mall Gazette.

Trees Planted in the Street.

A great deal has been done of late years toward the embellishment and sanitation of our towns by the planting of trees in the streets and by the conversion of town squares into gardens. Of the great benefit that has accrued, of the immensely improved aspect of our towns, there cannot be the slightest doubt. There is another question which requires consideration—how far or how long a time is this tree planting likely to be successful in the future? Some of the trees planted in our streets, when properly looked after, look well enough now, but how long will they continue to do so, or to improve? The answer to this question must necessarily be a yes and no answer, but at the same time there can be no question that the decay and ultimate death of most of these trees must occur at a period long anterior to the average age of that particular kind of tree. This premature failure is due, we believe, not so much to unfavorable conditions of the atmosphere, except, of course, in the vicinity of chemical works, as to faulty methods of planting. Take, for instance, the trees in the Towns-embellishment. They were originally planted too closely, and no thinning has ever been carried out. Hence come in for the category of forest trees in the sense that they are trees of the largest size, and, therefore, they are not suitable for narrow streets or for confined spaces, where they must naturally encroach too closely on the houses and deprive the inmates of light and free circulation of air. But on the embankment there are no houses, and the trees have, by annual entailment, been so far kept within bounds, and their shape, as far as clipped trees go, is not unpleasing. But the embankment of these trees, great as it is, will come to an end some day from starvation and root suffocation. A space covered by a grating is, it is true, placed round the base of each tree, and through that space water and air (meaning oxygen) are supposed to find their way to the roots; but as every physiologist knows, the minute root hairs and root hairs which take up the water and the matters required for the nutrition of the plant are placed near the base of the trunk, but some distance off, where they can avail themselves of the drip from the leaves. The most active and the most important part of the roots, from this point of view, are sealed up beneath flagstones, laid on asphalt or impervious asphalt. True, the roots will, as we all know, travel in search of moisture and make the best of circumstances, but in our streets where are they to go? Where will they find the requisite moisture?—Franklin's Chronicle.

Dead Man's Claim.

Among the rich mines of Leadville is one called "Dead Man's Claim." It seems a certain popular miner had died, and his friends, having decided to give him a good send off, hired a man for \$20 to act as sexton. It was in the midst of winter; there was 10 feet of snow on the ground, and the grave had to go six feet below that. The grave digger sallied forth into the snow, depositing the corpse for safe keeping in a drift, and for three days nothing was heard from him. A delegation sent to find the fellow discovered him digging away with all his might, but found also the intended grave converted into the entrance of a shaft. Striking the earth, it seems, he had found pay rock worth \$50 a ton. The delegation at once staked out claims adjoining his and the deceased was forgotten. Later in the season, the snow having melted, his body was found and given an ordinary burial in another part of the camp.—Boston Journal.

Condensed Testimony. Mrs. W. W. Smith, 212 E. 25th St., Chicago, says that she has used Hood's Pills, and she never knew it to fail and would rather have it than any other, because it always cures. Mrs. Hemming, 212 E. 25th St., Chicago, always keeps it at hand, and has cured of constipation, because it relieves. Free Trial Bottles at F. S. Duff's Drug Store.

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Delicate Women

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CASTORIA. A Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomach and Bowels. CASSELL'S. IS ON THE WRAPPER OF EVERY BOTTLE OF CASTORIA.

W. L. Douglas \$3.00 SHOE. BEST IN THE WORLD. A \$3.00 SHOE FOR \$1.00. It is light, durable and perfect fitting, and absolutely necessary to make a finished shoe. Cost of manufacturing all such a small product is less than any other shoe at \$3.00.

J. J. BAXTER, New Berne, N. C.



A SWELL TURNOUT. The present isn't the only thing to recommend, it is much more to be able to stand up to the test of the principle of which we are engaged in. Whether it be a carriage, or a riding club, everything has to be just what you want.

E. W. SMALLWOOD, Full Line of General Hardware. Stoves, Carpenters Tools, Cutlery, Table Ware, Barbed Wire, GALVANIZED PIPE, PUMPS, Lime, Plaster and Cement. DEVOTES PURE READY MIXED PORTLAND CEMENT.

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