

THE NEW BERNE JOURNAL.

CHARLES L. STEVENS,
EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

NEW BERNE, N. C. Dec. 18, 1896

The Daily Journal (except Monday) is
published for carrier in this city, at 50 cents
per month.
For months, invariably in advance, \$1.00
per year.
Advertising rates given on application at
this office.
Five cents per line will be charged for
copy of Thanks, Resolutions of Respect and
Obituary Poetry; also for Obituary Notices
less than those which the editor himself
deems it a matter of course.

PUBLIC FEELING AND COURSE.
The almost unanimous sentiment
in this country regarding the Cuban
contest, which has been in favor of
the insurgent cause, has both
strengthened and intensified since
the news of Maceo's death.

It does not need published inter-
views of any State or Government
official as to what he thinks on this
question, for the brave and long-
continued fight of the Cubans has
won them admiration from every citi-
zen in this country, and created a
sympathetic feeling for them, and a
hope for their success.

Whatever the truth may be re-
garding Maceo's death, if the truth
be that he was basely betrayed and
then as treacherously butchered,
there is no gainsaying the fact that
the more the truth becomes known as
to Maceo's death, the greater the
impetus it gives to the insurgent
cause.

While our treaties make it incum-
bent upon our National Govern-
ment to take every precaution to
preserve their enforcement, there is
no doubt that the insurgent cause
is almost entirely sustained by aid
from this country, an aid that is
substantial and effective, one which
has thwarted the Spanish Govern-
ment in its attempts to subdue the
Cubans, and which grows each day
in giving greater assistance to the
Cuban patriots.

The sentiment in favor of the Cu-
bans is becoming stronger all the
time in this country, and it is ap-
proaching a state that is likely to get
beyond all bounds of confinement.
This sentiment may prove a costly
one to the country should it exceed
the limit of expression, alone, for a
precipitate action would make us
liable to a big indemnity.

Meanwhile the Cubans are steadily
winning their way and every week
growing in strength and numbers.

How's This?
We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward
for any case of Catarrh that cannot be
cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.
F. J. CROSBY & Co., Props. Toledo, O.
We, the undersigned, have known F. J.
Crosby for the last 15 years, and believe
him perfectly honorable in all business
transactions, and financially able to carry
out any obligation made by their firm.
WEST & TRACY, Wholesale Druggists,
Toledo, O.

Crime and Criminals.
Crime is a word of terrible signifi-
cance. It has a hard, merciless
sound, unlike the monosyllables, sin
and vice, which, though words of
similar import, are softened to the
ear by sibilants. Crime—how harsh
it sounds, harsher than death, even.
It is fairly driven from the lip with
an expulsive force which suggests
the moral detestation with which
men regard it. Death comes to
everybody; so does sin, so does a
little vice, perhaps, in some form,
but crime is more terrible to sensi-
tive souls than either or all of them.
We keep ourselves free from it; we
would not touch it; we loathe, ab-
hor, detest it. It reminds us of
clanking chains, creaking hinges,
grating locks, and dungeon dark-
ness. Crime separates, isolates even
from the world of sin. We do not
revert from sin; vice may ever wear
a pleasant guise to us, but crime
sickens, horrifies, disgusts.

Why we make a distinction which
God does not want, and think better
of ourselves if, falling into all man-
ner of sin, we yet keep out of crime,
we do not now take time to discuss.

WHETHER COLDS OR CATARRH.
This latest Bromo Quinine Tablets
All druggists refund the money if it fails
to cure. 75c.

Doubtless the key to the explanation
is that we are accustomed to think
of sin as a direct offense against
God, and of crime as a direct offense
against man himself. Of course all
crime is sin against God, but its
chief meaning to us is violation of
laws made to protect us in life and
property. For man to rise against
man seems worse to us than for a
man to rise against God. Men may
rob God without forfeiting our
friendship, but when they rob men
we flame with indignation against
them.—Christian Advocate.

Marvelous Results.
From a letter written by Rev. J. Gun-
derman, of Dimondale, Mich., we are
permitted to make this extract. "I have
no hesitation in recommending Dr. King's
New Discovery, as the results were al-
most marvelous in the case of my wife.
While I was pastor of the Baptist Church
at River Junction she was brought down
with Pneumonia succeeding La Grippe.
Terrible paroxysms of coughing would
last hours with little interruption and
it seemed as if she could not survive them.
A friend recommended Dr. King's New
Discovery; it was quick in its work and
highly satisfactory in results." Trial bot-
tles free at F. S. Duffy's Drug Store. Re-
gular size 50c. and \$1.00. (11)

Eczema and Hyacinths.
At a recent meeting of the Lin-
naean Society of London, Dr. Mor-
ris, C. M. G., of the Royal Gardens,
Kew, showed some specimens and
slides of raphides in the bulb of the
common garden hyacinth (*Hyacin-
thus Orientalis* and its varieties.)
Gardeners are aware that persons
handling and cleaning these bulbs
are liable to eczema, and Dr. Mor-
ris' experiments and observations in
the Jodwell Laboratory at Kew
have shown that the scales from the
bulbs, whether dry or moist, were
capable of causing much irritation
in some people when applied to the
skin. The raphides, which it seems
clear cause this irritation, are needle
shaped crystals of oxalate of lime,
varying in length from one hun-
dredth to two hundredths of an
inch. They are arranged in close
bundles, and when the scales are
rubbed are easily detached. Dr. D.
H. Scott, F. R. S., at the same
meeting mentioned some experi-
ments which confirmed the conclu-
sion that the irritation of the skin
produced by handling hyacinth
bulbs was due to puncture by the
numerous raphides on the scales. It
appears that Roman hyacinths (*var.
albula*) are particularly liable to
produce the irritation. As to the
use of the bulbs of this crystal armor
it is suggested that they are protec-
tive, and as a matter of fact, gard-
eners are aware that snails will avoid
hyacinths bulbs but attack other
growing close by.—British Medical
Journal.

Good Blood
Blood is essential to health. Every nook
and corner of the system is reached
by the blood, and on its quality the
condition of every organ depends. Good
blood means strong nerves, good diges-
tion, robust health. Impure blood means
scrofula, dyspepsia, rheumatism, catarrh
or other diseases. The surest way to
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From Hood's Sarsaparilla
Sarsaparilla. This medicine purifies, vi-
talizes, and enriches the blood, and sends
the elements of health and strength to
every nerve, organ and tissue. It creates
a good appetite, gives refreshing sleep
and cures that tired feeling. It is because
of its great power to purify the blood that

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This weeks arrivals will complete our
already large Holiday stock. We are
showing a very pretty line of Toilet
cases, Manicure sets, Albums, Neck
and glove boxes, etc. BARBOOR'S

A White Father.
If all Indian agents were like that in-
valuable United States army officer,
Lieutenant W. E. Stottler, then the
problem of what to do with our wild
wards would be settled satisfactorily by
the opening of the twentieth century.
Lieutenant Stottler has for six years
had charge of the Mesalero agency, in
New Mexico. The Mesaleros were origi-
nally a dirty and dangerous tribe.
When Lieutenant Stottler went among
them, he made them work. Thus he be-
gan to civilize them. He commenced
with having them dig a ditch three or
four miles long to bring water to irri-
gate the agency grounds. He had abso-
lute control over them, and they had to
do it. When they saw how beautifully
vegetation was made to grow, they vol-
untarily made irrigation canals of their
own. The plucky lieutenant stood over
one of the chiefs with a shotgun while
he forced him to plant potatoes and
send their children to the agency school.
If the young ones are not in attendance,
into the guardhouse the parents go till
their offspring do come to school. Be-
sides learning to raise vegetables the Red-
men likewise learn to eat them. Lieu-
tenant Stottler says this is especially
good for them, being cooling to the
blood and tending to make them peace-
ful. Too much meat in their rations
makes them quarrelsome.
The red proteges of the lively lieu-
tenant are learning to build houses and
live in them like civilized people. What
seems most wonderful of all is the fact
that every mother's son and daughter of
them is forced to take a bath once a
week. If they do not do it, there is the
ever convenient guardhouse. In truth,
as a civilizer and means of grace Lieut-
enant Stottler has found the guardhouse
invaluable.
So far from making the Indians his
enemies, the lieutenant has converted
them, one and all, into his fast friends.
They have the highest respect for his
honesty and integrity as well as a
wholesome awe of his power.

Do We Steal?
Julian Ralph gives out in one of his
letters from London some painful and
extraordinary hints in regard to Ameri-
can travelers in that city. He says in so
many words in the New York Journal,
"I have been repeatedly urged to talk
with this or that hotel keeper about the
tendency of hotel visitors from abroad
to steal plated ware and little trifles to
take home as souvenirs."
The "visitors from abroad" indicat-
ed in the above sentence are Americans,
and the remark was made in connection
with some comments on the thefts of
Mrs. Castle. Londoners were skeptical
at first as to calling her taking of ar-
ticles from shops anything but plain
stealing, and the thing that made it
difficult to convince them was the fact
that London has suffered and is suffer-
ing from what might be called a real
epidemic of shoplifting, and that the
thieves pass for tourists. As there are
more American tourists than any others,
suspicion, justly or unjustly, falls upon
our nation.
Is it true that Americans are so vul-
gar and mean in their notions that they
carry off linen and "plated silverware"
as souvenirs from cockney hotels? If so,
then it is a pity they ever get away
from their native land, and to show off
their greenness and their lack of coun-
science among foreigners.

**It is little to the credit of the white
people who settled upon the lands of the
Otoe and Missouri Indians in Kansas
and Nebraska that they have tried to
evade paying the Indians for these lands.
For some inexplicable reason it seems
impossible to convince white men who
settle in Indian countries that Indians
have any rights. By some strange men-
tal crook or distortion the Indian, instead
of themselves, comes to be looked on as
an interloper and an intruder on the
white man's reserved rights. It may be
necessary, even by the application of
some gentle force on the part of the
United States government, to teach the
settlers on the Otoe and Missouri lands
in question that the view that red men
have no rights is a mistaken one.**

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the coupon—which gives a
list of valuable presents and
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T. A. GREEN,
Board of Regents.

NORTH CAROLINA, Superior Court,
Craven County,
Julia Pettifur,
vs.
Curie Pettifur.
The defendant above named, will take
notice, that an action entitled as above
has been commenced in the Superior
court of Jones county, by the plaintiff
against the defendant for a divorce on
ground of willful abandonment; and said
defendant will further take notice, that he
is required to appear at the next term of
Jones Superior court to be held at the
court house in Trenton, on the 22nd of
March, 1897, and answer or demur to the
complaint now on file in said action, or
the plaintiff will apply to the court for
the relief demanded in said action.
This November 18, 1896.
S. E. KOONCE,
Clerk Superior Court Jones Co.

Notice!
Notice is hereby given that application
will be made to the next General Assem-
bly of North Carolina to change and
amend the Charter of the City of New
Berne.
ROBT. HANCOCK.

LOST!
Certificate No. 256 for one share of
stock in A. & N. C. R. R. In lieu of
this lost certificate application will be
made for a duplicate.
ROBT. S. PRIMROSE.

Notice!
Notice is hereby given that application
will be made to the next session of the
General Assembly of North Carolina for
Charter, incorporating the Mutual Aid
Association of New Berne, N. C.
C. C. ROACH,
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we are better prepared to do it cheaper
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in your wood houses or anywhere you
want it, without any trouble to you, only
give your orders to BIG HILL, the
Shingle Man.
You can also do Big Hill a favor, by
reporting to him, if his own carts don't
deliver the wood anywhere the customer
may want it put. We have polite tray-
men and nice teams ready to serve the
good citizens of New Berne, if they will
only take hold of an enterprise like this,
one that has never been offered to New
Berne like this before.
Respectfully,
BIG HILL, The Shingle Man.

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the State.

Notice.
By virtue of a power of sale contained
in a mortgage deed executed by Colleen
Haddock and wife, Sarah B. Haddock, to
Geo. H. Hill, on the 15th day of November,
1895, and registered in Book 117,
page 568, Register's office, Craven county,
I, will, on the 4th day of January,
1897, at 12 o'clock m., at the court house
door in the town of New Berne, sell to
the highest bidder, for cash, the following
described tract of land, to wit: On the
north side of New River, and on the
south side of Palmetto swamp, adjoining
the lands of L. N. Lancaster and
A. W. B. Haddock, containing one hundred
and thirty acres, more or less, being the
tract of land on which the family of Col-
leen Haddock now reside.
November 25th, 1896.
W. H. JONES,
Assignee Geo. H. Hill,
E. S. SIMMONS, Atty.

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