CHARLES L STEVENS,

SDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

Advertising Rates furnished on appli

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Official Paper of New Berne and Craven County.

New Berne, N. C. Sept. 10, 1898

The sympathy of the entire country will go out to General Joseph Wheeler, in the sad bereavement he has suffered, in the recent drowning of his son at Montauk Point.

RICH AND POOR ARE THREAT-ENED.

Let not the rich think their wealth is a protection and safe guard, nor the poor imagine themselves independent and in no danger from negro supremacy, for both must suffer from it.

The rich man or landed proprietor, the possessor of rentable property is constantly menaced, the value of his property is uncertain, and its producing power is eyer a question of uncertainty, if negro supremacy prevails.

It is possible for the rich man to keep and perhaps increase his wealth under negro rule, but he cannot do so without accepting and acknowledging the equality of the negro.

· But in saving his wealth, in preserving his property, he loses his own self-respect, he lowers his dig nity and degrades his manhood.

No greater obstacle to the progress of the poor man in life can be found than for such a poor man to be under the rule of the negro, or live in a community where negro control sets its stamp upon the government of affairs.

The poor man pays a school tax, the most of which goes to pay for the schooling of his negro neighbor's children, giving them a longer school term than his own children receive.

The negro child thus receives a longer, and therefore a more beneficial schooling than the white child.

This superiorty in education has a depressing influence upon the poor white man, who has had to struggle to maintain his family, pay his taxes, raise his family, and his children, through the adverse laws, through legislation made by the negro, find when entering life for themselves, that they are seriously handicapped by the negro, and beneath him in ways of provision to make the fight for a livelihood,

The poor white man must pay his tax, the negro may pay a tax, but his proportional benefits therefrom are largely in excess of the white man s.

The rich white man may lose rents, may have his property depreciated in value, through negro rule in his town and county, but the poor white man finds himself a drudge through-life, and leaves his children in no position, if they remain at home, to cope with life in the way of making a decent livelihood.

There is no escaping the results, for negro supremacy is too dangerous a condition for white men to live under, and is one which they neither can nor will anbmit to.

Suffering Women Instantly Relieved

The FREICURE TABLETS almost instantly relieve all pain, aching and soreness in the womb. They are applied directly to the affected parts, and act like a soothing healing poultice, drawing out fever and pain. If used in connection with the FEMICURE TONIC, will speedily and radically cure all forms of Female Complaints and Weaknesses; including Falling of the Womb, Ulceration of the Womb, Congestion of the Ovaries, Painful and Obstructed Menstruction, Leucorrhon or Whites. Weight and Pain in Pelvis, Dragging Semantion in Groin Aching and Fain in Back and Limbs Flooding, Etc. Try this new and sur prising cure. Femicare Tenic \$1.00 Femicare Tablets (24 treatments) \$1.00 Bold by Henry's Pharmacy, New Berne

The Blue Stars.

More than one-third of the gtars shine with a blush-white light. Sirius is a typical star of this class. These "Birian starp" are held to be hotter even than those of the solar order.



Wilses Picture Ilim.

"I have read a good many stories," mid the city man, "about the honest newsboy who chases a man three blocks to return the \$5 goldpiece given in mistake for a nickel, the sympathetic bootblack who protects the widow's son, or the herede street gamin who gets run over by a dray while resouting another boy and murmurs, "Is Jimmy all right?" and then dies. I have come to the conclusion that these stories are written by girls fresh from school or refined old maids who live in a village, and they are read by men who thoughtfully stick the tongue into the cheek while reading. Yet there are men who read and believe.

"I saw one of this class the other day

"I saw one of this class the other day who went to the resons of a bootblack who was trying to fix his broken box. "'My lad,' said the good man—they always call them 'lads' in these stories

-'you are in trouble. Let me assist you.'
"Then he knelt on the sidewalk in

his good clothes, used a half brick for a hammer, raked up some twine from his pocket and after 15 minutes' hard work made a creditable job. Mean-while about 30 street boys gathered around. One slipped a piece of old iron into his pocket, the grateful bootblack with a bit of chalk decorated his back with a hideous caricature, his hat was knocked into the gutter as he arose, and one of the boys accused him of

stealing a 'dabber.'

"The man flushed with natural indignation, and immediately there arose
a whoop of derision, and as he strode a whoop or derision, and as he second away he was guyed by the whole crowd for two blocks. While in this frame of mind it would have done him good to have interviewed some of the ladies who write the picturesque tales about the imaginary street boys."—Chicago Times-Herald.

PANBESA'S LETTER.

An Account of an Egyptian City Thirty

Probably the oldest letter in the

world is the letter of Panbesa, written 15 centuries before Christ to his friend Amenemapt, a scribe. The manuscript is of perishable papyrus, and it is amazing that it should

have survived for more than 80 centuries and still be legible. It is preserved in the collection of the British museum. It-bas been several times translated during the present cen-

tury. It presents an interesting picture of life in Egypt in the time of Rai II. It is more in the nature of a literary production, a poem composed in cele-bration of the visit of Pharach to the city of Pa-Rameses, than an ordinary letter of today.
Panbesa "greets his lord, the scribe

Amenemapt, to whom be life, health and strength," and then goes on to de-scribe the verdant fields, the thrashing floors, the vineyards, the groves of olives, the orchards of figs, the great daily markets, with their fish and waterfowl and swarms of purchasers.

The citizens had their "sweet wine of Khemi, pomegranate wine and wine from the vineyards," and to these they added "beer of Kati."

There was music in plenty furnished by the singers of the school of Memphis. On the whole, Pa-Rameses seems to have been a pleasant place to live in.
"The lesser folk are there equal with
the great folk," and Panbesa writes
that its maidens were "in holiday attire every day" with locks "redolent
of perfumed oil."—Washington Star.

A Mothod In His Manney

It was raining cats and dogs outside, and the Columbus avenue car was crowded. A young woman stood looking from one seated man to another, but the men would not budge. She looked timidly, then appealingly, then daggers, but they did not care

Finally the worst dressed and rough-"Here is a seat for you, mum," be said suavely.

"Oh, thank you ever so much," said the young lady, shooting glances at the other men which said, "You are gentlemen, but this uneducated laborer could

give you a lesson in manners."

Presently she was shifting about on her seat, shielding now her face, now her white stand up collar and looking, with a troubled face, at a point in the ceiling from which the water came down at irregular intervals in splashes as big as a cent.

The well dressed men buried their

smiles in their newspapers. The labor-er, now ensounced in a corner near the driver, gave his vis-a-vis a wink.—New York Commercial Advertiser. Gooseberries on Trees.

Travelers in Burms see many strange things, and perhaps one of the strangest is the way in which some kinds of fruit

For instance, gooseberries that at home grow on small bushes in this part of the world grow on trees over 25 feet high. They are not a soft, pulpy fruit, but are as hard as marbles.

The real Eurman grapes also grow on high trees and not on vines. They hang from the branches and trunk of the tree in clusters on a long stalk and are covered with a thick outer skin, which cannot be eaten.

The eachou, or monkey nut, is also peculiar and consists of a large, julcy fruit of soft pulp, with its nut or kernel attached to the outside of the fruit at the end farthest from the stalk from which it hangs.—London Standard.

In a recent Walls Walls divorce sut, in which the detendant failed to ap-pear, the referce made the following re-

"The plaintiff appearing in person and by her attorney, and the defendant not appearing and no one appearing for him, therefore he did not appear."— Walla Walla Statesman.

DISTRESSING STORACH DISEASE. Permanently cured by the masterly power of South American Nervine Tonic. invalids need suffer no longer because this great remedy can cure them all. It this great remedy can cure them all. It is cure for the whole world of atomach weakness and indigestion. The oure begins with the first these. The relief it brings is marvelous and surprising. It makes no failure, never disappoints. No matter how long you have suffered, your cure is certain under the use of this great health-giving force. Pleasant and always and. Sold by G. D. Bradham, Druggist, New Berne, S. C.

BEFORE BABY IS BORN."

less information for all wome one should fail to send for it.

Enthusiastic.

"And," the new star's friend asked, was the audience very enthusiastic "Enthusiastic!" she replied, "I should think so. Why, when I had to say, along toward the end of the first act, that

was going away to drown myself, nearly

everybody in the house just rose right

up and cheered.

Santiago,

During the Battle of

AND DAY. The Packers at the Battle of Santiage

SICK OR WELL, A RUSH NIGHT

de Cuba Were All Heroca. Their Mercic Efforts in Getting Ammunition and Rations to the Front Saved the Day.

P. E. BUTLER, of pack-train No. 3, writing from Santiago de Cubs, on July 23rd, says: "We all had diarrhoes in more or less violent form, when we landed we had no time to see a doctor, for it was a case of rush and rush night and day to keep the troops supplied with ammunition and rations, but thanks to Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Dia:rhoes Remedy, we were able to keep at work and keep our health; in fact, I sincerely believe that at one critical time this medicine was the indirect saviour of our army, for if the packers had been unable to work there would have been no way of getting supplies to the front. There were no roads that a wagon train could use. My comrade and myself had the good fortune to lay in a supply of this medicine for our pack-train before we left Tampa, and I know in four cases it absolutely saved life."

The above letter was written to the manufacturers of this medicine, the Chamberlain Medicine Co., Des Moines, Iowa. For sale by F. S. Duffy.

What She Said.

Her Little Brother-Set down in the parlor. Sis'll be here as soon as she gets through givin' her face a swipe with the powdered rag.

Mr. Sipperling-And what did she say when you told her I was here?

Her Little Brother-She said she krowed when the window come down on her thumb Monday mornin' that it was goin' to be a unlucky week for her.

Deafness Cannot be Cure !

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedier-Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condi-

tion of the mucous surfaces. We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Desfness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Musical Bicycle.

The "Il Trovatore" wheel, made in Germany has a musical contrivance fixed to the handle bar and worked by the front wheel, and plays over five hundred tunes. It can be stopped by a spring and set on again for half an hour, and so on, ad infinitum, until the machine wears

Mrs. Michael Curtain, Plainfield, Ill.

makes the statement that she caught cold, which settled on her lungs; she was cold, which selded on her lungs; she was treated for a mouth by her family physi-cian, but grew worse: He told her she was a hopeless victim of consumption and that no medicine could cure her. Her drugglet suggested 1-r. King's New Discovery for Consumption; she bought a buttle and to her delight found herself benefitted from first dose. She contin its use and after taking six isstiles foun herself sound and well, new dors le own housework and is as well as she ever was. Free trial bottles of this Great Discovery at F. S. Duffy's Drug Store, large bottles 50 cents and \$1.00.

Mald of Athens, ere we part,

For "whet" I do not riving to "mind." Like many mortal men. "Again" (when one relicin) 'tween him To rhymo as if "ages."

We say, "Now don't do that agen," When people give us pain. In poetry, sine times in ten, It rhymes to "Spain" or "Dana."

Oh, which is wrong or which is right? Oh, which is right or wrong? The sound in press familiar quite Or those we meet in song?

To hold that "love" can thyme to "p Requires some force of will, You in the ancient lyric groove We meet them thyming still. This was our loarned fathers' went In prehistoric times. We follow it, or if we den't We oft run short of rhymes. —Andrew Lang in Longman's Magazine

DICK'S GOOD TIME.

Very Ruman Boy Enjoying His Well Enroed Reward. A portly gentleman sat on the porch of smiled while a small boy, also

and smiled while a small boy, also smiling, painted the front fence.

"Look at that boy," the portly man remarked to a visitor. "He thinks he is having a good time. A small boy is surely the drollest creature on earth. When I was a youngster, I remember that there were certain kinds of work I considered play, and one of them was painting. I was always crazy to paint. Many times I have taken a bucket of muddy water and an old paint brush and have spent a whole half day putting a thick coat on the side of my father's barn.

"So with my boy Dick, the little

"So with my boy Dick, the little chap painting the fence. He has always been crazy to paint. He is enjoying himself now-you can see he is, and he will paint that whole fence, too, just as well as he knows how. I don't care
if it is a trifle smeared. He's getting
joy, solid joy, thicker than the paint
on his hands and clothes.

"There's a mean side to it too. He wanted to paint the fence, and I wanted the weeds pulled out of the yard. So, like an underhanded rascal, I bargained with him. I told him that if he would pull all the weeds out I would let him paint the fence. He went through the other job like a soldier—he hates to pull weeds; all boys do—and now he thinks be is getting his reward. It is a downright shame to fool him that way. don't you think so?"

The portly gentleman chuckled again, and the small boy, wild with joy, went on plastering paint on the fence. - Detroit Free Press.

Crossing the Threshold.

Crossing the threshold was and is the most critical period of the wedding day with all races, not even excepting

he Anglo-Saxon.

The superstitions fears of the many, always particularly alert on the occasion of a marriage, culminate in this final act of the drama. The lifting of the bride over the threshold or her step-ping across it is the signal in Persia, Arabia and among the Copts of Egypt for the sacrifice of a gost or a sheep. Among the Aenezes, according to Burckhardt, the bridegroom simply kills a lamb in front of his father-in law's tent, and the ceremony, but for the running of the bride from one tent to another, is complete. Perhaps the purest symbolical act is that of the Transylvanian Saxon bridal pair, who step over the threshold with their hands tied together. Some of these Transylvanian customs are remarkable and must be survivals from a very period. The bridegroom never wears the shirt made for him by the bride except on his wedding day and at his burial, just as the veil of the Japanese burial, just as the veil of the Japanese must be survivals from a very ancien

He Got the Mustare

He Got the Restard.

It was in the army. The boys had a meal of beef that had been corned by a bath in a salt borse berrel. It was quite a treat. They all thought so quitl one of the party remarked, "A little mustard wouldn't go bad."

"That reminds me," said another. "You just wait a few minutes." A quarter of an host later he returned and, producing a screw of paper, he

and, producing a screw of paper, he said: "Oh, yes. Here's that mustard." "Where did you get it?" said the

"Where did you get it?" and the others in choros.
"Up at the surgeon's. The sick call, you remember, sounded as we were talking about the mustard. It occurred to me that a little mustard for my lame back would be just the thing."
"But you haven't got any lame tack."

"But I have got the mustard."— Philadelphia Press.

Knows Them Too Well.

Mrs. Brown—What a curious man Mr. Skowler is. He never takes the least notice of children. He acqually seems to dislike them.

Mr. Brown—Yes. Skowler 4s the toan who takes bables' pictures at smiler's studio. It is his business, you know, to make the little ones lock pleasant.—Dotton Transcript.

He would not say that she painted, powdered and all that. He was too much of a gentleman for that.
"Still I may as well confers," he mid, "that she impressed me as one who thinks she can improve upon the Lord's handiwark."—Chicago Post.

In the number of murders Italy leads Surope. In the number of exterior Rus-sta is about

The trade between Japan and For-ness has more than quintupled since 1925.

C.A.SHOW&CO

REGISTRARS.

List of Democratic, Sepublican, and of Tuesday November, Sth, to

The following are the names of the egistrars for Craven county appointed by the Board of Election. This board is composed of the Clerk of the Court, the Register of Deeds, and the chairman of the Board of County Commission-

The names are given for each precine and in the following order, Democrat.

Republican, Populist Vanceboro—8 F Hill, D; B P Coward, R; R W Smith, P, Maple Cypress-Leon C Dawson; Wm Williams; C B Stubbs

Truitts-S W Latham; Thos L Moore Lewis Caton Fort Barowell-M D Lane; Juo W Paylor; J B Rouse.

Dover-Jas, E Kornegay; J H Smith; L II Outlaw. Core Creek-Sam Robinson; J W Kennedy: J II Griffin.

Stantons-Isanc Taylor; Nero Croom A P Whitehead. Temples-W G Temple; Jesse P Go-

dette, Jr.; W F Taylor.

Lee's Farm-W B Flanner; E D Rus ell; R E Williams. Riverdale-B W Ives: John S Fisher:

W Conner. East James City-B D Eubanks; James Jordan; W E Salter. West James City-Henry B Lune; R R

Davis; J It Hooks. Rocky Run-C R Ball; A B Koonce: J L Wetherington. Picasant IIIII-E M Street; Simon

Staton; D. R. Williams.

Neuse Trent-Walter Bray; Chas
Richardson; Isaac Yeomans.

Jasper-L. J. French; W. H. Rasberry; N.

T Weeks New Berne, 1st Ward—R R Hill; T A-Henry, J T Lincoln, 2nd Ward—Geo B Waters; A J Ipock; Jos M Edwards, 3rd Ward—S H Lane; A A Bryan; John R Smith

John U Smith.

4th Ward—Hardy B Lane; W W Lawrence; H W Gibbs.

5th Ward—J M Hargett; J Ii Fisher; L

J Potter.
6th Ward, St Philips—E W Watson:
Isaac Davenport; Chas Squires.
6th Ward, Pavie town—W II Bishop;
Jas C Bryant; James Lawrence.

WINE OF CARBUI FOR ALL WOMEN

which woman suffer to caused derangement in the organs of monstruction. Nearly slways Nearly always

when a woman is not well these organs are affected. But when they are strong and healthy a woman to very neidem sick.

Vine Gardu

地北北北

WINE OF CARBUI

AGNETIC NERVINE

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