CHARLES L STEVENS. COITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

dvertising Rates furnished on appli-

Futered at the Post Office, New Berne,

Official Paper of New Berne and Craven County.

New Berne, N. C., Nov. 29, 1898.

The earthquake shock felt in this State last week is said to be due to the final death throb of Populism.

Keeper Burns of the State Capital grounds will hardly regard dog killing as one of the perquisites of

Senator Pritchard may as well be prepared to shoulder all the blame for the Southern Federal Prison going to Georgia. It will be charged to his account any way,

The JOURNAL Oyster Editor's invitation was not extended to the Raleigh Post's Expansion Editor to take a couple of dozen Native North Carolina oysters. Two dozen of our oysters are sufficient for any editor except an expansionist.

## WANTEDY AN OPEN MONEY MARKET.

The Asheville Gazette does well in advocating the repeal of the six per cent rate of interest law now in force in this State-on the statute books, only.

The six per cent interest rate may have had honest advocates, but there can be no doubt that it was advocated and made a law largely for political effect, in the so called favor of the farmer, who had to pay the exorbitant(?) rate of eight per cent, previously.

The working of the new interest rate at six per cent has been a farce and may be styled a fraud.

Instead of helping the farmer, it has nearly made it impossible for him to borrow money, certainly not at six per cent, for no bank is loaning money at six per cent interest on farm lands as security,

In old settled communities where money is abundant, six per cent interest is a good rate, and money lenders are glad to get such interest but North Carolina needs money to promote its industries, develop its at country there are farms and country sents tion of the disease, and giving the patient there must be good and aufficient inducements offered to bring money into North Carolins, and then keep it here by giving it profitable and safe employment.

If passing an interest law would give money borrowers what they wanted at six per cent interest, it would be wisdom to enact such a

But money is a commodity which seeks attractive fields, and these fields must be safe for the money loaner, both as regards the rate of interest and the investment.

Better even than an eight per cent. rate of interest, if it could be so effected, would be to make the money market an open one in North Carolina, treat money as any product, and let the lender and borrower make their own trade as the wants of each might dictate.

The present interst rate in this State is an injury to business and development.

There is no money being losned at the rate fixed by the legislature, stead the borrower is in a sense atthe mercy of the lender, and outside money is not coming in when the legal rate is set at 6 per cent,

Let money bring what it is worth the same sa any commodity, for any law placing restrictions on lender of money is sure to injure the person who may want to borrow.

Robbed the Grave.

A Starting incident of which Mr. John Oliver of Philadelphia, was the subject, is narrated by him as follows: "I was in a most dreadful condition. My skin was almost yellow, eyes sunked, tongue touted, pain continually in fact and ides, no appetite—gradually growing reaker day by day. Three physicians and given me up. Fortunately, a friend alyised trying 'Electric Bitters,' and to be great joy and surprise, the Gret bottle made a decided improvement, I continued their use for three weeks, and among a well man. I know they saved my Robbed the Grave.

TAKING LIFE MASKS

One often observes when reading of the demine of a celebrity that a mask was taken by Mr. So and so, the celebrated eaulytor, soon after the death, but really very few people know how this is carried out. They might have some idea that planter of parts is put over the dead man's face, but there the idea ends.

A mask from life is taken almost precisely in the same way as after death, save that much greater care has to be used, as the subject's life hangs on a very thin thread or, to be more procise, two small quills. It requires a great-deal of nerve and patience to undergo, the sensation being most disagreeable. When a mask from life is about to be secured, the subject reclines on a long table, and towels are placed around his neck and forehead to prevent the plaster going where not in-

placed around his need and forecast to prevent the plaster going where not in-tended. The face is slightly greased, but not enough to fill the pores of the skin. Care has to be especially taken with the cyclashes, as otherwise in the subsequent operations these are likely to be pulled off, which would not be exactly pleasant. A operations these are many to which would not be exactly pleasant. A small quill is now inserted in either nostril to allow the subject to breathe through, and cotton wool lightly pressed around the base to keep the liquid plaster from in-

A pair of scissors is always kept handy, A pair of scissors is always kept handy, so as to be able to cut off the tops of the quills should by any chance the plaster splash up and cover them. All being ready, a few cheering words are spoken to the unhappy victim and the plaster is mixed. This is carefully poured or sprinkled over the features. The plaster, through being mixed with warm water, onickly hardens, and in the course of quickly hardens, and in the course of about five minutes the mold is strong enough to be taken out. It has to be careenough to be taken out. It has to be carrilly so, the control of t pulled slightly downward, so as to with-draw the quills from the nose as they come out with the mold. The sides are then by the insertion of the selssors it can soon subject or the mold. The cars are only taken on the front sides, cotton wool bethe exterior to hold and strengthen them

Two Narrow Buildings.

Philadelphia may not be able to boast the tallest buildings in the world, but she surely has her share of the narrowest. On the corner of Chestnut and American streets is located a building that at first glance would seem to reflect seriously on the sanity of the projector, but the multi-tude of presperous tenants form a monu-ment to the financial shrewdness of the

From outside to outside of the walls the feet deep, and there are four stories. Every room in it is occupied by a shop of some kind or by families, who seem to be contented with their lot. The walls are one foot thick, and this leaves less than one yard for the inside space. Therefore, it is a physical impossibility for the tenants to occupy a full sized bed. If they desire to sleep, it must be on a cot. and the sleeper extends his body from north to south. Among the numerous in-dustries in this contracted building are a

Another narrow building is at Market and Letitia streets. It is five stories high and 6 feet 8 inches wide. In its original state this building was six feet wider than at present, but a city improvement cut it down to the present size.—Philadelphia

Natural Power. Dwellers in hilly countries do not seem to appreciate the advantages that may be gained by the use of the mountain streams that abound in such regions. It is rare indeed to see any use made of brooks and wayside springs. This is the more remarkable, as their employment would be a great saving in time and inher to all those who press them into service. All over the where a few days' labor and a comparatively trifling expense would solve the problem for years to come. Most of these streams would supply a small ram or a turbine, giving an abundance of water in this way or working a pump placed in the already existing well. A small turbine requires but very little power and may be attached to an artesian well in such a manner as to give a water supply abundant not only for family use and stock but for lirigating purposes as well.—New York Ledger.

strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its cureative powers, that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of Testimonials. Address,

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Johnson as a Tea Tippler.

Johnson as a Tea Tippler.

To think now of the liberty Stevenson took with Dr. Samuel Johnson when in his "Ars Triplex" he wrote of the lexicographer: "Already an old man, he (Dr. Johnson) ventured on his highland tour, and his heart, bound with triple brass, did not recoil before 27 individual cups of tea!" Was there ever such palpable insecuracy? says some one in a soler English publication. Is it not historic that Dr. Johnson "never took more than 24 cups of tea at one sitting."

Stevenson them was very much to blame for having added three more cups to the doctor's tea swilling, for, as the censor intimates, there may be the fear that some day a careless writer will insist that Johnson swallowed 100 cups of Hohos.—New York Times.

One Good Shot.

One Good Shot.

A story is told of the way in which Lord Coleridge once turned his wis for the benefit of a confosed young barrister.

The latter had called the attention of a witness to two contradictions in his testimony, one of which his own counsel proved to be no contradiction at all.

The young berrister grow crimson with mortification, but Lord Coleridge, noting his embarrassment, said kindly: "Never mind, sir. One of your barrels has missed fre, it seems but the other has taken effect!"—Youth's Companion.

The "Punch and Judy" is a relie of an ancient mystery, "Pontius Pilate and the Jewa." Types or symbols of Mr. Punch have been discovered among the hierogyphics of Egypt, and Herculaneau and Pompeli have given up the pupper after boing buried 16 centuries.—Ex-

your chughs and colds with One Minute Cough Cure. It is so good children cry for it. It cares aroup, broughtife, pasumonia, gripps and all throat and lung diseases. F. S. Duffy.

Mothers! The wender-Gough ful remedy will save your Cough child's life when attacked by Croup or Whooping-Syrup. cough. It never fails to core throat and imag troubles. Price 25 cts.

Neither Did the King.

It is told of King Frederick VI of Denmark that while traveling through Jutland one day he entered a village school and found the children lively and intelligent and quite ready to answer his questions.

"Well, youngeters," be said, "what are the names of the greatest kings of Denmark?"

Just then a little girl, to whom the schoolmaster had whispered something, stood up and raised her hand.

"What great act did be perform?"

The girl hung ber head and stammered out, "I don't know." "Be comforted, my child," said the king. "I don't know either."

There can be little doubt that one of the objects of yawning is the exercise of muscles which have been for a long the blood and lymph flow which has in consequence of this quiescence become sluggish; hence its frequency after one has remained for some time in the same position-for example, when waking in

Co-operating with this cause is sleepiness and the shallow breathing which it entails. This factor, as well as muscle quiescence, is apt to attend the sense of boredom which one experiences in listening to a dull sermon; hence it is that the bored individual is apt to yawn. As in the case of sighing, the deep breath which accompanies the act of yawning compensates for the shallow breathing which is so apt to excite it. - New York

Cabman (sitting in the street amid the ruins of his cab and horse, to driver of the bus which occasioned the disas ter)-You -- !---!!-

Constable (to the orator)—Now, now You mustn't call bim such names as

Cabman (in frenzy)—Him wot smashed me cab an killed me 'orse an left me a 'elpless cripple! Wot the —— do yer expect me to call 'im—a 'owlin hangeli -London Judy.

Strangely Worded. "Some of the applications for relief ent to the local committees by sufferers from bush fires are strangely worded," says the Melbourne Argus. an extract from one by a widow: 'I have in family four dairy cows, two pigs, a horse and three children, all being by my first busband, and two goats in full milk and a baby by my second busband. All of the animals was lost in the fire.""

\$100 Reward \$100. The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the founds-

As Usual.

'The Women's Debating Society of our church discussed the future of the Philippines last night."

"What decision did they reach?" "Ot that this season's bonnets are quite the awellest yet devised."

Rhoumatism Cured in 24 Hours.

T. J. Blackmere, of Haller & Blackmore, Pittsburgh, Pa., says: "A short time since I procured a bottle of Mystic Care. It got me out of the house in 24 hours. I took to my bed with Rheumstism nine months ago and the Mystic Cure is the only medicine that did me any good. I had five of the best physiclans in the city, but I received very little relief from them. I know the Mystic Cure to be what it is represented and take pleasure in recommending it to other poor apfferers "

Sold-by Heary's Pharmacy.

By Contraries. "Some men am popular," says Brother Watkins, "through de numbah of pus sons who dislike dem."

Late to bed and early to rise, prepares a man for his home in the skies. But early to bed and a Little harly Ricer, the pill that makes life longer and better and wiser, P S Duffy.

"So poor Jones has gone at last? I suppose your society did something for his widow and family?" "Yes, sir, is did; we sent them a beautiful set of the

MADE HIMSELF A PAUPER.

than usual.

Suddenly there came an earthquake shock, not a very strong one, but Hamaguchi, who had felt many before this, thought there was something odd in its long, spongy motion. As the quaking ceased, he chanced to look toward the sea, and there he saw the strangest possible sight. It seemed to be running away from the lami.

Apparently the whole village had noticed it, for the people stood still in wonderment. Only Haraguchi drew any conclusions from the phenomenon and guessed what the sea would do next. He called his little grandson, a lad of 10, the only one of the family left with him.

"Tada: Quick! Light me a torch!"
The child kindled a pine torch, and the old man hurried with it to the fields, where hundreds of rice stacks spood ready for transportation. One by one he lighted them in haste, and they caught like tinder, sending skyward masses of smoke that met and mingled in one cloudy whirl.

Tada, astonished and terrified, ran after Tada, astonished and terrified, ran after his grandfather, weeping and calling: Why? Why?" Hamaguchi did not answer. He thought only of 400 lives in peril. He watched for

people, and in a moment only they se swarming up from the village like And still the sea was fleeing toward the And still the sea was neeing toward the borizon. The first party of succor arrived, a score of agile young peasants, who want-ed to attack the fire at once, but Hams-guchi, atretching out both his arms, stop-

"Let it burn, lads!" he commanded.
"Let it be. I want the whole village here." The whole village came, mothers and hildren last of all, drawn by concern and

curiosity.

"Grandfather is mad. I am afraid of him," sobbed little Tada. "He set fire to the rice on purpose. I saw him do it,"

"As for the rice," said Hamaguchl.

"the child tells the truth. I set fire to it. Are all the people here?"
"All are here," was the answer. "But we cannot understand this thing."
"See!" cried the old man at the top of

It was the returning sea, towering like a cliff and coursing swifter than the kite There was a shock, heavier than thunder,

Then a white borror of sea raved over Then a white horror of sea raved over the village itself. It drew back, roaring and tearing out the land as it went. Twice, thrice, five times, it struck and obsed, each time with lesser surges, and then it returned to its ancient bed and staid there, although still raging. Of all the homes about the bay nothing remained but two straw roofs tossing madly in the offing. All lips were dumb until Hama-

guchi observed gently:
"That was why I set fire to the rice." He was now poor as the poorest in all the village, but he had saved 400 lives.

Flint and Steel.

A visitor from Central America who deal of attention about his hotel by his dexterous use of a film and steel cigar lighter. The apparatus was peculiar. It consisted of a length of thick woolen cord coiled in a hollow tiger's tooth and two small steel rollers fastened in a rectangular metal frame. In obtaining a light the owner of the device held the frayed end of the cord against a scrap of flint in the left hand and struck the edge of the stone a smart blow with one of the rollers. A spark or two flew out and in a moment the woolen fabric was a glowing coal. It was extinguished by merely thrusting it into the hollow tooth.

"It's easy when you know how," he said, "but the trick is really very difficult

"It's easy when you know how." he said, "but the trick is really very difficult to nequire. The blow must be struck at one certain angle or it is ineffectual. In Central America the apparatus is invaluable. One is not only apt to run out of matches, but the profuse perspiration of the body often renders them useless. With this little tinder kit, which costs next to nothing and lasts forever, there is no trouble getting fire whenever it is wanted."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Killed Off Most of the Boys.

A story is that Lord Cardigan always shot annually at the same place in North-amptonshire. The woods were difficult ones to beatwell, being rambling and hollow, necessitating the use of a large number of "stops." These stops were always, as is generally the case, small boys. But in this particular year to which we are alluding the case was different.

Lord Cardigan's quick eye noticed that instead of the small boys the stops were grown up men. This struck him so much that he asked the keeper why it was so, saying that it must come very expensive. The keeper is said to have cepited:

"Well, you see, my lord, your lordship shot the boys down rather close last year."

—London Telegraph.

The Art of Seeing

Wearing for eight days a mask fitted with inverting lenses, projecting upon the retins erect instead of the usual inverted images, Professor George M. Stratton of the University of California soon learned to see objects right side up, but to his surprise everything appeared upside down when he first removed the apparatus. He concludes that seeing right side up is a mental radification of the visual image actually projected upon the retins.

fuctoristy in a man's own heart must ske all his enjoyments, all that con-ray him, unreal, so that his whole life ust seven like a merely dramatic repre-

A Sure Sign of Group-ness in a child that is an a sure indication of the s

and up one side to he can were a solid core-thought there was no cure, and that she if he disguered for life. Finally we tried rauma Remember. We used Cornouna structure and hearly a box of Cornouna attracts, and in a short time she was en-bly well, with no scar or trace of the humor. Mrs. WM. CHICHESTER, Plainville, Ct.

Sold throughout the world. Pourse Danis AND CHES.

What makes Patterson so gloomy all Well, he's a self-made man, and he says he'd give anything if he could dame the job on somebody else."

A Discouraged Architect.

RESTON, New Zealand, Nov. 23, '96. I am very pleased to state that since I took the agency of Chamberlain's medicines the sale has been very large, more especially of the Cough Remedy, In two years I have sold more of this particular remedy than of all other makes for the previous five years. As to its efficacy, I have been informed by scores of persons of the good results they have received from it, and know its value from the use of it in my own household. It is opleasant to take that we have to place the

bottle beyond the reach of the children. E. J. SCANTLEBURY.

The Lost Cherd.

"The minister's sermon on harmony semed to be somewhat out of tune." "He forgot his notes."

Many a household is saddened by death because of the failue to keep on han.l a safe and absolute certain cure for croup such as One Minute Cough Cure, See that your little ones are protected against emergency. F S Duffy

Wasn't it lovely in the Joneses to asi

us to eat Thanksgiving dinner with them?" "I don't know; they waited so late I think they expected us to ask them."

The Best Plaster.

A piece of flannel dampened with Chamberlain's Pain Balm and bound on to the affected parts is superior to any plaster. When troubled with a pain i the chest or side, or a lame back, give it a trial. You are certain to be more than pleased with the prompt relief which it affords, Pain Balm is also a certain cure for rheumatism. For sale by F. S. New Berne, N. C., May 30th, 1898.

The Curfew.

In Lapland, where the night and day, Is each six month, as you recall, The elocationists cry cut-"Curfew shall not ring this fall!"

Soothing, healing, cleansing, De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve is the implacable enemy of sores, barns and wounds, It never fails to cure Piles. You may rely upon it. FS Duffy.

I zplained at Last. Suitor-'Your daughter, sir, is the light of my existence." Her Father-"Oh, that's it, ch? I've

often wondered how you could ever see her with the gas turned so low."

Remarkable Rescue.

Mrs. Michael Curtain, Plainfield, III., makes the statement that she caught toold, which settled on her image, she was cold, which settled on her image, she was cold, which settled on her lungs; she was treated for a month by her family physician, but grew worse: He told her she was a hopeless victim of consumption by should be without a Sewing Machine and that no medicine could cure her. Her druggist suggested 1 r. King's New Discovery for Consumption; she bought a bettle and to her delight found herself benefitted from first dose. She continued its use and after a king six bottles found herself sound and well, now does her own housework and is as well as ahe ever was. Fire trial bottles of this Great when you can buy one guaranteed for 19 years at \$10.00 to years at \$10.00 ever was. Free trial hottles of this Great J. C. WHITTY & CO. Discovery at F. S. Duffy's Drug Store, large buttles 50 cents and \$1.00.

Why Jarry blipped.

Its easy to see now how Jerry Simp son was defented in Kansas. A story is going the rounds of the press that he be chemically made from distilled water and free from impuritles. Specially inhas a back tub in his home.

May be worth more to you than \$100 if you have a child who soils bedding from nonstenence of water during sleep. Cures old and young sitis. It arrests the rouble at once. \$1. Sold by C. D. Brad-am, druggist, New Berne. N. C.

Girls who haven't changed their minds for a year are now ready to altar their

COUCH SYRU fill ours a Cough or Cold at once positively relieves all threat troubles sall dones. Price 50 etc. at druggious

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CALUMET ENCAMPMENT, NO. 4, I.O.O.F. Officers:—FR Hyman, C.P.; N.C. Hughes, H.P.: A.E. Hibbard, S.W.; J.L. Moody, J.W.; O. H. Hall, Scribe; E. Gerock, Tressurer, Regular Encamp-ment, 1st, 3rd, and 5th (if any) Thursday nights in each month at 7:30 o'clock. CRAVEN LODGE No. 1 KNIGHTS OF HARMONY: Meets 2nd and 4th

Wednesday bights in each month in Rountree's Hall, Pollock street, at 7:30 o'clock. H. C. Whitehurst, President, Jas. H. Smith, Sec'y, R. R. Hill, F. Sec'y. EUREKA LODGE NO. 7, I. O. O. P Officers:—C. H. Hall, N. G.; J. J. Moody, V. G.; T. H. Sutton, R'c'd. Sec'ty; J. R. Parker, Jr., Treas. Regular meetings every Monday night at 7:30 o'clock.

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ot. solke's COMMANDER! No. 10, K. C. Officers:-I. W. Dewey, E. C.; Jus. Sactimord G.; T. G. Hyman, C. G.; T. F. Mc archy, Prelate; R. S. Primose, kecorder, Regular Conclaves first and third Fridays of the month.

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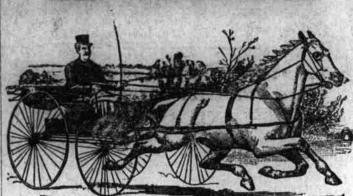
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I also have on hand Buggies made by Randolph, Kinston, N. C.3 Tyson & Jones, Carthage, N. C.; Hussey, Tarboro, N. C.; Hackney, Wilson, N. C., Barbour, South Boston, Va., which I am selling Cheap for the CASH or ON TIME.

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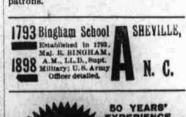
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Wool, Cotton, Beeswax in hest Prices t uarantee . J. E. LATHAM,

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