NEW BERNE JOURNAL, a 36 column

ING RATES (DAILY)-One inch

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## THE JOURNAL.

NEW BERNE, N. C., MARCH 28, 1884.

Entered at the Post office at New Berne, N C.

WHISKEY IN BOND.

The bill before Congress to exthe tax on distilled spirits now in warehouse, has brought about an almost endless discussion in which the temperance members have entered with considerable zeal.

It seems that the whiskey producers have been overdoing the ducers have been overdoing the the Roman general, veni, vide, vice, thing, and have now in bonded for he swept over Europe and a part lons of distilled spirits the revenue after nation, and empire after emon which amounts to about \$70,000,000. They ask for time to down in gloom and defeat at Waterenable them to pay the tax.

assuming the risk, and that they did it for the purpose of fostering a to all beneath its ample folds. monopoly and controling the mar- In all the epoch to which we have monopoly and controling the market. In fact they are opposed to granting any favors to that class of citizens who are engaged, in the language of Mr. Cutcheon, of Michigan, in "the devil's own in-

door and wet his whistle."

ments, congresses and legislatures are guardians of the people and not their servauts and the exponents of public opinion is daily becoming more are members who oppose the upon business principles and think they are right. No man gaged in any other business had think of asking for an extenthe "teetolars" and the "moderates" here are members who oppose the bill upon business principles and we think they are right. No man engaged in any other business ime on his taxes because he

him to fight a third time with pr It is expected that

buttle will be fought to morrov.
Admiral Hewett has disbanded
he Abyssinian scouts because they remains in force.

Progress Within the Last Fifty Years.

History is for the most part a narrative of man's inhumanity to man. Drum and trumpet histories, the accounts of battles and sieges, of the slaughter of thousands, and of the miserable fate of tens of thouof the miserable fate of tens of thou-sands of our fellow creatures perish-ing miserably mid arctic snows or tropical heats, by fire and flood, or the slow-wasting of disease afar from friends and home and native land, or the quick destruction of epidemics and plagues when "every sod beneath their feet becomes a soldier's sepulchre"—would cause such horror in our minds that we would turn from the heroic page would turn from the heroic page with shuddering were it not adorn-ed with noble instances of heroic courage, and devoted patriotism. But the triumphs of peace, accounts of progress in arts and sciences awaken our warmest admiration, and men and angels can rejoice in them, and in perusing them, or in meditating on them our souls are tend the time for the payment of enlarged, and we feel proud that we

The history of the last fifty years is more eventful than any preceding period in the annals of time. The century opened when Napoleon—"the lion of cities"—was in the full tide of successful career, when he might have adopted the motto of warehouses about 80,000,000 gal- of Asia like a tornado, and nation pire were overrun and subjugated; realize on their stock in order to loo; and then the world breathed freer for the great destroyer was The temperance members stren-uously oppose the measure upon the fought and won with our flag inground that the distillers knew scribed "free trade and sailors' they were overproducing; that their rights," and the banner of the stars eyes were open; knew they were floated triumphantly on every sea

speech, would not step behind the ments, congresses and legislatures

taxes because he ness; while the greatly improved instruments of the surgeon endow him with a facility almost magical. In agriculture there is almost a

should receive revolution, which can readily be from the govern- seen by comparing our implements of husbandry with those used fifty

of husbandry with those used fifty years ago; to say nothing of the labor-saving machines of to-day.

The latest is that the grounded cut off city. While comets prowling about in space are quickly detected and like "tramps" are heralded from centi-

peils of exp the Abyssinian scouts because they thrashed Egyptians, and has liber-light; he lays hold on the congenian ated female slaves and ordered that spirit of fire and water and harmonaways be restored to their masures will be sends forth his magnetic while he sends forth his magnetic while he sends forth his magnetic. messengers swifter than the wind, to herald his progress from equator to pole; he arrests mid-air the bolts of Jove vengefully hurled and turns them harmlessly aside, or twines the forked lightnings insportive

wreaths about his brow.

Bu, in nothing is the progress of the last fifty years more completely shown than in typography. Then we had no electro hromatic printing. Then the best sses could turn out about 1,000 poorly printed sheets in a hour now, by means of Hoe's revolving type and the process of electrotyp ing and stereotyping, we have presses capable of printing 50,000 impressions an hour; and what is about as wonderful, it will number, fold and stick together the whole. Such a machine costs about \$100,000.

The scientific mechanic, or to speak with more precision, the scientist and the mechanic co-operating have produced the most astonishing results. An eminent Scotch divine very truly remarked thirty years ago, "that the machinery of England daily performed more work than could be accomplished by the labor of the whole population of the earth diligently working the same time." We daily complete engineering works which in the amount of human labor they represent, far exceed the labor represented by the great pyramid of Cheops. How greatly has the welfare of man been enhanced! The forces of nature now do the hard work and the labor of toiling millions is greatly lightened. The laboring man now works with brain and eye, and his occupation is to direct and apply some principles of science. He has now time for improvement, comfort, and refinement; the forces of Nature subjugated to the will of man, are mad to produce for him not only plenty, but conveniences and luxuries formerly not dreamed of.

An Extraordinary Offer. To All Wanting Employment. singuage of Mr. CUTCHEON, of Michigan, in "the devil's own industry."

Oh the other hand the advocates of the bill tell the temperance men that if they refuse to pass this bill they will force this whiskey to be put on the market which will inevitably cheapen the article and increase its consumption. Mr. Findustry, an advocate of the bill, put it to them in this style:

Why, the crusaders were wiser in their day and generation. They went round and knocked in the faced of the barreis. But our Congressional crusaders would perfect to the barreis. But our Congressional crusaders would perfect to the barreis. But our Congressional crusaders would perfect to the barreis. But our Congressional crusaders would perfect the barreis in their day and generation. They went round and knocked in the faced of the barreis. But our Congressional crusaders would perfect the publication of the barreis would and freed the publication of the perfect of the barreis and there the leakage is comparatively slight and can only work ordinary and, you may say, normal in jury. And you propose to break these walls down and lettout this whole fierry, seeking mass of corruption and poison in one felt, disastrous overflow. And all in the name and for the sake of temperance which has been made in the passed if the whiskey would not be taken out of boat in the course of time, uruelly replied "that it would pass into consumption when it was called, and by the same temperance cranks, for he had never seen one of that class who, before making a speech, would not step behind the does not will be consumed the consumption when it was called, and by the same temperance cranks, for he had never seen one of that class who, before making a speech, would not step behind the does and wet his whistle."

Here the consumption when it was called and be the canned the consumption when it

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Cash Well Speat.

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