THE DAILY JOURNAL is published ally, arcept Monday at \$500 per year; \$2.50 be all months. Dell vered to ally subscribers

UBLISHERS' ANNOUNCEMEN I

THE WEEKLY JOURNAL is published THE WEEKLY JOURWALD is putness overy Thursday at \$1.50 per ansum. Notices of Marriages or Deaths not to ex-bed ten lines will be inserted free. All ad-ditional matter will be charged 5 ets per line. Payments for transient advertisements must be made in advance. Regular advertise-ments will be collected prompty at the end

of each month. Communications containing news of suffi-fent public interest are solicited. No com-munication must be expected to be published that contains objectionable personalities, or withholds the nunce of the author. Articles longer than half column must be paid for. Any preson feeling aggriege, at any anonyperson feeling aggrieve. at any acony communication can obtain the name of the author by application at this office and showing wherein the grievance exists.

THE JOURNAL.

E.E. HARPER, - - Proprietor. C. T. HANCOCK, - Local Reporter. Entered at the Postoffice at New Berns. J. C., as second-class matter.

A New York newspaper man estimates that American tourists spend \$100,000,-000 annually in Europe.

The greatest number of fires in the world per 100,000 inhabitants is in New York City, being 141; the least in St. Louis, forty-nine.

The New York Post avers that the iron trade is usually taken by statisticians as an index and thermometer of trade in general.

Physicians of this country are paid annually nearly \$1,500,000 for medical examinations for life insurance companies. Three companies pay over \$250,-000 each.

A scheme is on foot at Ottawa for promoting patriotism among young Canadians. A committee of leading educationists have in hand a proposal to issue a text book on Canadian history, showing the patriotic deeds of the past three centuries. They intend offering a prize of \$2500 for the best manuscript.

Dr. Ernest La Place, of the Philadelphia Medico-Chirurgical College, says that within a very short time the world will hear again from Dr. Koch. He will make important scientific revelations that will prove he is on the right road toward a cure for consumption. The importance of this statement is due to the fact that Dr. La Place keeps himself fully informed of all that is done in the studies and laboratories of European scientists.

Cincinnati's first year's experience with the Truant Law, requiring all children fourteen years old and under to attend school, is said to be satisfactory. The enforcement of the law has increased the school attendance by more than a thousand pupils. Fines to the extent of only \$150 have been collected for the infractions that have been detected and punished. Nevertheless this sum does not represent all the cases of the employ. an economical use is made of the rement of children who should have been in school. The Trunat Odiger charged with the enforcement of the law finls many parents so avaricious or so in lifferent to the education of their of spring that they have not besitated to faisify ages, and detection has not always been tral plains of the United States has been possible. The manufacturing establish- accounted for by the deficiency of rainments that heretofore have been accus. fall, and the belief is generally held that tomed to employ from one to twentyfive "minors" have been obedient to the conclusion does not of necessity follow. Refermation plays no part in the work less, and that their nakedness might accomplished by Hamilton County's once more be covered by the adoption of workhouse in Cincinnati. James Morgan, its superintendent, tells the Times-Star of that city that it is an invariable frontful. You must remember that the rule that a person once placed in the in- entire earth is a potential forest. Wherestitution will be returned. ... Once a ever there is sufficient depth of any kind thief, always a thief, "" he says, "and if a man is arrested for beating his wife, he will beat her more than ones. A man who is disorderly enough, when drugk, and its power to shade out lower vegetato be sentenced to this place will be sentenced more than ones. From this city, I suppose, that there have been nearly 50,000 come to this workhouse, and you may be sure I am well acquainted, because I see workhouse faces more than once here." The only exception that Mr. Morgan can remember is the case of a man arrested for stealing a watch; after serving his term, he went to Philadelphia and becaue the prosperous proprietor of a large restaurant. The counties in Kentucky that own stock in the turnpike companies, which are doing so much to provide the State with good roads, regard their invest naat with much satisfaction. In Warren County, for example, states the New York Post, this methol of encouraging road building has worke I so satisfactorily that the people will vote shortly on the proposition to take another \$30 000 block of stock in the turapikes, and there appears to be no doubt that it will be adopted. The county is now provided with fifty-nine miles of turnpikes, and most of them are paying gool dividends to the stockholders, "Warren County," says the Bowling Green Times, giving the results of the county's experience, "never took a wiser step or one fraught with more beachts to the people of the county than when she got an act from the Legislature enabling her to induce the building of turopikes by taking stock in them. At the first election under this act \$30,000 were voted for pike construction. In a short while He finally hung it up in an apple tree this amount was expended, and after. and stretching himself out in the shade, wards an additional \$30,000 was voted, and all this, except \$1,000, had been put in pikes."

WEALTH IN WOODS. THE ENORMOUS VALUE OF THE

COUNTRY'S FORESTS.

Their Annual Increase Worth Ten Limes the Output of Gold and Silver-Some Significant Facts and Figures.

"Did it ever occur to you to consider

what an ecormously valuable inheritance man has received in the 'forest primesaid Professor Fernow, of the vall'" Department of Agriculture, in conversaticn with a Washington Star writer. "Of all the natural resources reserved by nature for our benefit they are the most directly useful. In the woods we find ready at hand and obtainable for mere harvesting materials applicable to all needs and means to satisfy every imme-

diate want. "Probably you will be surprised when I tell you that the annual increase of the forests by natural growth, representing the interest which we are at liberty to draw without impairing the principal, exceeds in the United States alone ten times the value of the gold and silver output of this country and 18 worth more than three times the product of all our mineral and coal mines put together. If to the value of our total mining product be added the value of all the stone quarries and petroleum resources, try is the fifteen-year-old son of Max and this sum be increased by the esti-Diculafait, Baltimore, Md., whose powtimated value of all the steamboats, sailers are described by the papers of ing vessels and canal boats plying in city. The boy is a very intelligent lad, An.er. can waters, it will still be less than with a mania for acquiring languages the value of the annual forest product of and now speaks eleven, including Engthe ustion by a sum sufficient to purlish. His parents are of French and chase at cost of construction all the German birth, so that Henri has spoken canals, buy up at par all stocks of the the native tongue of both since a child, Latin and Greek he learned at school, telegraph companies, pay their bonded debts and equip all the celephone lines. The annual product of the woods is while an intimate friend, an Italian, taught him that language. Visiting the worth three times as much as the wheat Indian Territory for the restoration of crop. It exceeds the gross income of his health, after a severe illness, he all the railway and transportation comlearned to speak Choctaw and Cherokee. panies and it would more than wipe out Spanish was taught him by a tutor and Portugues: by a sailor employed as a serthe entire public debt.

"More than 300,000 people are occuaicil to-day in the direct manufacture of orest and saw mill products alone. Were 1 to attempt an enumeration of the uses to which the product of the woods is put, it would be necessary for me to mention all the phases and employment Railways annually conof human life. sume 500,000,000 feet of timber. The same material builds the houses and vields for two-thirds of the population the fuel necessary to warm their dwellings with and to prepare their food. Upon charcoal the iron industry largely depends. Not only in its natural form does the substance serve our needs, but our ingeauity has devised methods for transforming it into all sorts of useful things. Paper is made from it, and even silk, while lately it has become possible to prepare from brush wood a food for cattle as nutritions as hay. By distillation are derived from it alcohol and acetic acid, while the barks yield indispensable tanning material, resin and tar for pitching vessels, turpentine, sassafras,

oil and cork. cau be run down on the sand plain his "The decayed regetation of forests doom is certain, but if he can get into has furnished to the fields their present the jush, where the trees are thick and many fallen trunks, or an extent of rocky fertility, upon which man depends for In the tree growth of virgin food. woods and in the floor of rotted foliage beneath are stored the accumulations of centuries. Nature does not care whether this growth is useful to the human race and can lost longer. or not. It is left for us to encourage the growth of such trees as we find valgame is up. As he feels the hopelessness uable, to the exclusion of others. Thus sources at hand and a new conception of stands at bay, with his back against a the forest arises. The forest primeval becomes 'woollands,' while the new tree. Now he is a most formidable for for the hounds, which try to seize him 'lorest' includes only cultivated woods. by the throat. With the great nail with which his middle too is furnished he rips "if left without interference by man nature would keep the entire earth covtheir indies down, and they fall helpless by his side. But just as he seems in cred with forests, save only a few localia fair way to demolish the last of these The treelessness of the great ceaenen es, up ride the huntsmen, and his fine run and noble fight are ignominiously revarded by the dashing out of his by reason of this lack of moisture trees. brains with a stirrup iron.-Overland can never grow there. Nevertheless the Monthly.

There is excellent cause for believing

Nothing can cost so much as sin. No man has a right to be a curse to his neighbor. No man can live low who is always

WORDS OF WINDOR.

looking high. People never get the big head because

they know too much. A lie is one degree worse than the sin which it tries to conceal.

If there is death in your heart there will be death in your life.

The evil that is the most dangerous is the one that looks most harmless. Nothing can make us richer except that which makes us more thankful.

A poet is a man who lets other people look at things through his spectacles. The only joys which live and grow

are those which are shared with others. It is as much murder to kill a man with a pill as it is to do it with a caunon ball.

Pall off the masks that people wear and nobody would know his next door neighbor. Spend as much time in counting your

blessings as you do in worrying over your troubles and you will soon be rich. -Indianapolis (Ind.) Ram's Horn.

One of the finest linguists in the coun

vant at one time by his father, while

from a Polish music teacher he acquired

Russian, Young Dieulafait claims that

it is no trouble for him to master a

ton, ue and that it has never taken more

than three months for him to acquire any

reats, who are very proud of his attain-

meats, propose sending him on an exten-

sive tour through the civilized world that

he any further gratify his linguistic

haved lad, inclined to be studious, but

exhibiting fine business talents and de-

Hunting the Kaugarap.

enormous leaps, and on his track two or

three dogs of a breed known as kangaroo

hounds, half greyhound and half wolf-

hound, and after them the riders. If he

Son Francisco Ecominer.

taste .

The boy is a modest, well-be-

of those he speaks so fluently. His pa

finger has been successfully relieved and a rapid cure made by means of electricity. Salt and turpentine or a fly blister will A Master of Tougues. check afelon at the start.

that

Europe.

M. Pictet, a Swiss scientist who is trying to make pure chloroform, says that the fatal effects following the uso of this drug are not due to the chloroform but the impurities it contains.

POPULAR BUIERCE.

in November is fully 9,000,000.

in future by an electrical whistle.

romotive force of a bolt of lightning

roduces an energy of upward of 3,000,-

The phonograph has been employed to

egister the conversation coming over the

elephone wires so as to keep a record

Recent observations with the Lick tele-

cope of the shadow of one of Jupiter's

satellites are said to show that the tiny

The electrostatic resistance of the At-

lautic cable reduces the speed of the elec-

tric current more than one-third, requir-

ing three seconds for it to travel to

The suffering due to a felon on one's

f fossils.

000 horse power.

of the day's business.

noon itself is double.

Recent experiments show that an electric current will travel over a good conductor at the rate of 500,000 miles a minute, or around the earth in three secouds. Light travels at the rate of 1,000,-000 miles a minute.

Experiments upon the phosphorescence of geins shows that it varies according to the origin of the stone. Cape diamonds show blue, Brazilian stones red, orange, blue, or yellow, and those from Australia yellow, blue, or green.

Experiment has shown that when coal is burnt in an open grate from one to three per cent. of the coal escapes in the of unburnt solid particles, or form "soot," and about ten per cent. is lost in the form of volatile compounds of car-

During the past winter the earth of the village of Kirnujarwi, near Paja, Lapland, became suddenly very hot, the ice and snow melting immediately, and the application of one's hand to the earth was liable to result in an uncomfortably warm sensation.

In England leaflets are being disvoting only such time to his hobby as he would give to any other recreation .-tributed on the subject of the destruction of crops in the rural districts. Posters showing magnified illustrations of the Hessian fly and the winter moth are being displayed in the postoffice to Away the quarry goes, propelled by his great muscular tail, in a series of enable farmers to recognize them.

In the Argentine Republic the locomotives on the Argentine Great Westera Railroad have been fitted to burn the heavy petroleum oil found at Mendoza, on the line of the road. This costs, as an equivalent for coal, about \$3 in gold, while coal costs from \$15 to \$25 per ton.

The source of all the world's energy ground will delay his pursuers, he may comes from sun-hine. The energy of the escare. His bounds are wonderful no zinc plate of an electric battery comes impediment can stop him. But the dogs from the coal with which it was burned and horses that are after him are nearly when taken from the mines, and the as well accustomed to the bush as he is, energy of that same coal comes from the sunlight that originally nourished it They are gaining on him now. His when it was formerly in the form of growing plants. of his escape he sublenly stops and

Many years ago an ocean steamship nude only ten or twelve revolutions of the engine, using only five pounds of steam pressure. With this she averaged about eight kaots. High-powered ships of the present day use thirty-six times this pressure and make seven times the revolutions. Their speed is only two and a half times as great.

The following metals will conduct elcetricity in the following proportions, viz. : Silver, 100; copper, ninety-six; gold, seventy-two; aluminium, fifty-two; zinc, twenty-six; platinum, sixteen; iron,

A woman physician in the city told a most remarkable thing a day or two ago. "It takes a deal of conscientions-ness to keep a physician from becom-ing a quack," also said. "It's such an Oxygen is the most abundant of all The number of eggs in a six pound cel easy thing to quack when you know your patient wants you to, it would par-haps be beneficial in the end. By Princeton College will send out an exedition to Western Montana in search quacking 1 mean resorting to clap-trap and unscientific methods, such as the The City Council of Elizabeth, N. J. faith cure and its like. No one but a physician has any idea how great a dehas voted to have alarms of fire sounded mand there is for this among intelligent Recent calculations show that the elec-

"They don't want the honest, straightforward exhibition of the action of drugs on the body. They want a mystery about it, au exhibition of healing as a divine force-something that appeals to the imagination. Aud because it's a subject for the immagi-nation the demand comes not from the ignorant and unthinking, but from the most intelligent and best-informed peo

ple. "I have known some of the most logical and clear-headed people in the city to offer such a resistance to scientific rational measures in medical treatment and insist so strongly upon some illegitimate and inadequate course, as to put the honest physician's patience to its last resort

"It isn't quite that they like to be humbugged. They don't know it by that, though the physician does. They want something for the imagination to work on. And that's the stronghold of the quack practioner. It takes an honest man or woman to practice medicine honestly."-New York Evening Sun.

The Italian Question.

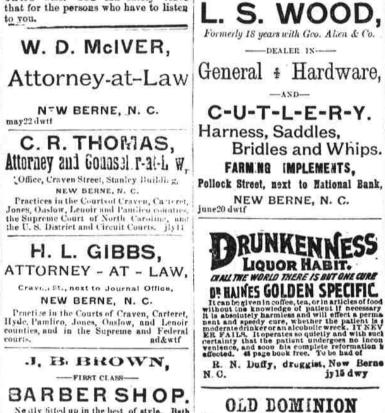
A Detroit traveling man met a Kentucky colonel recently on a train headed toward Toledo, and as traveling men are liable to do, he made the acquaintance of the Kentuckian, and they got to talking about the late Italian racket. "It isn't all over, either," said the drummer. "I noticed only a day or so ago that a lot of Italians in New York had beaten a doctor almost to death for refusing to take a drink."

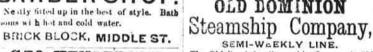
"Is that so?" exclaimed the colonel, excidedly, "Of course it is," asseverated the

drummer. "By gad, sir"—and the colonel slapped his hand down on his leg with a thwack

- "why didn't they kill him?"-Free Press. Newbern N.C.

"In practicing the banjo," writes a tencher, "don't get discouraged." That's wise. You can safely leave that for the persons who have to listen to you.





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Rowin F. PARDER, M. D., "The Winthrop," 1:5th Street and 7th Ave., New York City.

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cypress, and other kinds of timber. It is also fine Grazing Land.

Good dwelling, outbuildings, and a fine orchard. It has a fine FISHERY fronting half mile on the beach, where there are high banks of marl that can never be exhausted, from which vessels can load with ease.

It is a very beautiful and healthy location, presenting a near view to the passing vessels and the A. & N. C. Railroad. For terms apply to

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Boarding House -REOPENED.-MRS. J. M HINES has reopened a

that these prairies were not always treeproper means to that end. The barrenness occasioned by prairie fires and herds of trampling buffalo may yet be main of soil for the roots, if it is not too frigid a climate and a man does not interfere, arborescent growth will ultimately prevail, on account of its perennial character tion. In such L califies as the interiors of large continents forest planting must progress by gradual advances from the borders of the unproductive territory. Once let woods be spread over the now and plains of the west and there would be rain in plenty there. But success in this matter can only be achieved through co-operation systematically and methodically carried out, commanding knowledge, means and power such as a Goverament, whether of the nation or of States, can alone control. A step preliminary should be the establishment in the region of arboreta, where experiments can be made for the purpose of finding out what trees are best adapted. Many valuable suggestions can be ob-tained from abroad, where forest planting has become a science; but there is no

use in even the best possible methods, nor hope for reforesting the prairies, so long as those destructive agencies, the reckless ax, fire and marauding animals, are permitted to do mischief unimpeded.

A Boot and Shoe Museum.

One section of the great historical collection at Dresden, Germany, is literally a museum of boots and shoes, being, it is bslieved, unequalled in the world as a repository for the footwear of celebrities. Among the things of interest shown are a pair of shoes worn by Martin Luther at the Diet of Worms, and the toilet slippers of the great Maria Theresa. In a sealed case are shown the boots worn by Napoleon at the battle of Dresden, and the jack boots of Peter the Great.

How Webster Hun; His Seythe.

When Daniel Webster was a farmer boy he was severely annoyed one hot while having by being constantly told that his scythe did not hang right. said : "I guess it hangs all right now." The "god-like Daniel" was a far greater success at cod-fishing than at haying .---New Orleans Licoyune.

Laxarious Life in the Army.

Said a prominent army officer in the Southera Hotel recently to a group of officers and civilians: "Service in the army for the private soldier is a delight to what it used to be before the war. There is not a post, scarcely, in the country, not accessible by railroad, and which has not a daily mail. The quarters or barracks to which he is now assigne I are simply palatial. At Fort Riley, for instance, the men's barracks are splendilly arranged and handsomely fur-Each company quarters is furnished. nished with a library, billiard room, gynnasium, marble tub bath rooms; the squid rooms or dormitories are nicely furnished with iron bedsteads, and the walls are hung with pictures about army life on the march or in battle. The mess hall at Fort Riley seats 1000 men at each The chef de cuisine is a civilian meal. salaried at \$150 a month. A mess hall of a like capacity is to be built at Fort Leaveaworth, and the posts, Fort Sheridan at Chicago and Fort Logan, near Denver, are being built with every convenience. Jefferson barracks, near this city, also is to be put in thorough repair and modernized."-St. Louis Globe-Dem-

An Armadillo Found in Texas.

ocra*.

Mr. E. C. Cullen, who resides about eight miles from Austin, near Williamson Creek and Oatmanville, brought to town this morning a tough looking customer in the shape of an armadillo. Its have resembles that of a tortoise. It has a nose resembling an alligator or oposeum and has long claws, which resemble those of a bear. The armadillo burrows in the ground like a ground hog and is peculiar to the South American country, whose inhabitants esteem it good food. It is rather an odd find in this country, though. Mr. Cuilen says there are a good many of them to be seen ou Williamson Creek in this county .- Fort Worth (Texas) Gaz Ile.

He Learned From the Vall ires.

We have a bird man among us, writes a Paris correspondent, who asserts that he has invented a perfect flying machine. To make studies he went to Africa and watched carefully the flight of vultures. From them, he says, he learned entirely new theories-among others why a bird cannot rise without taking a run, letting the air come under its wings. The mo-tor is in the body and is worked by steam. At the head are a screw and rudder. He has already spent \$120,000 and asks the Minister of Public Works to let him have the use of a large build-ing.-New York Herald.

filteen; nickel, twelve; tin, eleven; lead seven. Of the above, copper and iron have the greatest commercial value as electrical conductors.

The flora of Europe embraces about 10,000 species. India has about 15,000. The British possessions in North America, though with an area nearly as large as Europe, have only a sut 5000. One of the riches floras is that of Cape of Good Hope and Natal, which figures up about 10,000 species. Australia also is rich in species, about 10,000 being now known.

A recent departure in obtaining extra draught for furnaces on steamships without the use of blowers or other devices has been successfully tried on the Scot of the Cape Mail Line. This vessel has been furnished with smokestacks 120 feet high above the grates. The increased draught is equivalent to a water pressure of three-fourths of an inch. The vestel speed is nineteen knots.

A Curious Property of the Diamond.

George F. Kuntz, well known as an expert in gems, recently called attention to a property of the diamond which may be employed as a means of distinguishing it from other substances. Experiments made by Mr. Kuntz demonstrate that the statement (made by Robert Boyle as long ago as 1663) that some diamonds phosphoresce in the dark after exposure to the sunlight or an electric arc light, is true, also that all diamonds emit light by rubbing them on wood, cloth or metal. This property will prob-ably prove of great value in distinguishing between the diamond and other hard stones, as well as paste, none of which exhibit this phenomenon, and will be welcomed by the general public who do not possess the experience of the dealer in diamonds. The property is evidently not electric, or it would not be visible on being rabbed on metal.-Brooklyn Citizen.

Apparatus for Treating Deafness.

An electrical apparatus for the treatment of deafaess has been invented by one George F. Webb, of Jefferson, Ohio. It comprises a battery, a belt, an electrode supported upon the belt and shaped to rest upon the ear, and having an opening on one side to receive the ear, and connections between the elec-trode and battery. An efficient and simple device is thus provided for constant use to remove the source of deatness, one which may be safely applied, and is designed, while serving as a rem-edy, to enable the patient to hear dis-tinctly.-Beston Transcript.



On and after TUESDAY, APRIL 14, 1891 intil further notice, the Hartford. Nor in Carolina Home Insurance Company, Sleamer NEWBERNE, Capt. Sonthgate.

of Ewleigh. Greenwitch Insurance Company, of New

Thenix Insurance Company, of Brooklyn. United Underwriters Insurance Company, f Atlanta. d Atlanta. Boston Murine Insurance Company, of Ioston. jn y2:dwtf

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G. T. ADAMS, A. B.

(Trinity College), PRINCIPAL, july11 dwif New BERNE, N. C.

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Leaving New Berne for Baltimore, TUES-DAY, SATURDAY, at 6 P M.

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This is the only DIRECT line out of New Berne for Baltimore without change, stopping, only at Norfolk, connecting then for Boston, Providence, Pothadelphin, Richmond, and all points North, East and West. Making close connection for all points by A. & N. C. Rail-road and River out of New Berns.

Agents are as follows: REUBEN FOSTER, Gen'l Manager, 90 Light St., Baltimora, JAS. W. MCCARELOK, Agent, Norfolk, Va. W. P. Clyde & Co., Philadelphia, 12 Bouth

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the companies. Bor Avoid Breakage of Bulk and Ship via N. C. Line. 8. H. GR. Y. Agent, New Berne, N. G

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