

THE DAILY JOURNAL.

VOL. IV.

NEW BERNE, N. C., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1885.

NO. 139.

LOCAL NEWS.

Special Ministerial Almanac.
New Berne, N. C., Sept. 10, 1885.
Sun rises, 6:14; sets, 6:54.
Moon rises, 7:28; sets, 11:17.
High tide, 11:17; low tide, 5:17.

BUSINESS LOCALS.
HOOD AND LOT FOR RENT—On corner
North and Market streets. Apply to
L. H. CUTLER.

SETS made to order and guaranteed
to fit. N. M. GASKILL.

Old papers for sale at this office at
50 cents per copy.

Fish market yesterday.
A new building is going up on Change
street.

Clayton's company comes in rather
slowly.

Boss now hawk bull-frogs about the
street for sale.

Today and tomorrow is the Jewish
New Year.

The Cotton Exchange building is be-
ing repaired.

Every winter brings large cargoes of
goods. The merchants are expecting a
heavy fall trade.

The National Bank of Raleigh has
been authorized to begin business with
a capital of \$1,250,000.

The steamer Experiment arrived from
Baltimore yesterday morning with a
large cargo of goods.

The Raleigh Biblical Recorder speaks
of America's Forty Lessons as one of the
best guides to book-keeping ever
known.

The inside work of the new court
house is nearly complete. The work
will be near enough complete to hold
next court.

Bishop Watson carries a lead head on
congregational singing. Read his position
as defined by the Wilmington Star
published in this issue.

A protracted meeting is being held at
Beech Grove Church this week by
Rev. Mr. Crowson. He has been aided
by Rev. S. R. Burdhead.

The Third Annual Convention of the
Woman's Christian Temperance Union
commenced today at High Point, continuing
in session two days.

Governor Smith has offered a reward
of \$100 for the arrest of William Patta-
way, the negro who murdered his wife
in Carteret county sometime since.

German millet grows luxuriously in
this section. Mr. John French showed us
a bunch yesterday over four feet in
height. He says it is number one feed.

The large quantity of pork and long
chickens at Mr. J. W. Williams' warehouse
is a strong evidence that the econ-
omy of the country is not self-sustain-
ing. The question is, will the cotton
bring money enough to pay for all this
meat?

The Golden Apple.
Mr. B. H. Mallica of Canton brings
a large apple weighing sixteen ounces
taken from a tree two years old. He
says it will keep well when properly
packed for market near Christmas. We
expect soon to inaugurate an Eastern
Fruit Growing Association, which will
be followed by a Fair at which our
farmers can display their fine fruit and
vegetables.

Mr. J. V. Williams has returned from
a trip to Goldsboro, La Grange, Kinston,
Mint Hill and Benson, where he
disposed of several car loads of pork
and flour. He expects his sales to reach
four hundred thousand pounds of meat
per month during the fall. This shows
how the farmers are taking the advice
of newspapers and raising their own
supplies.

Mr. S. F. Harrell, formerly a clerk
with Humphrey & Howard has opened
a grocery store on Middle street near
the market dock.

Mr. E. G. Babbitt of Roberts & Bro.
has returned from the North with a big
stock of goods. Their customers are
kept posted up what they have through
the columns of the JOURNAL.

Mr. John Duggan of the Northern
markets for commission and Christ-
mas goods.

A. M. Baker's store is being rapidly
stocked with goods. He has nearly
making purchases to the last advan-
ce.

Mr. B. Duff is sending forward goods
and having his clock mended.
Capt. K. H. Jones is receiving sundries
and other goods in his line.
Budd has discontinued and see what
he has.

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Personal.

Mr. J. C. Wooten of Lenoir was in the
city yesterday.

Miss Maria Manly has returned from
the mountains and taken her place at
the Handel School.

Officers Elected.
At a meeting of the Young Men's
Christian Association held last night,
the following officers were elected for
the coming year: J. K. Willis, President;
S. F. Harrell, Vice-President; Dr.
J. D. Clark, Secretary; C. L. Ives,
Treasurer.

Infant Schools.
EDITOR JOURNAL:—About two months
ago, Major Hughes, Dr. Slover and my-
self were invited by Mrs. A. T. Jenkins
to attend the closing exercises of her
school; which were exhibitions of pro-
ficiency in reading by children, all of
them under the age of twelve years.
We spent an hour most agreeably in
listening to the little ones, and each of
us felt that it was good for him to have
been there. Though I have taught a
good deal, and have for many years
made teaching a study, I must say that
I was surprised at the proficiency of
Mrs. Jenkins's scholars. The reading
was good—very good—not good reading
for children, where we wonder that the
little ones can read at all; but I doubt if
the same number of adults, taken prom-
iscuously, could have read the pieces
better. The children evidently under-
stood the selections, which were extracts
from some of our best authors, and their
pronunciation, accent, and emphasis
were faultless. How Mrs. J. accom-
plished such results can only be explained
by saying, that she has a natural gift,
a genius, an inborn faculty for teaching.
She loves to instruct, and hence her
great success.

Some distinguished writer, Mrs.
Hannah More I think, has remarked
that the first ten years of the life of a
human being is the most important. I
fully endorse the sentiment, for as Pope
says: "As the twig is bent, the tree's
inclined." I quote from memory and
the words may not be exactly as he
wrote. There is slight dexterity—
in everything, even in using a hand-
saw, or an axe. Unravelling a stocking
is an easy thing if you go about it
rightly; but a most difficult job if you
do not.

The great end to be aimed at in educa-
tion, to teach the scholar to think
rightly, to begin to unravel the intel-
lectual stocking wisely—at the right
place; to hold and apply the mental
handspike most advantageously. If a
habit of clear mental view is early ac-
quired, the child has a ready apprecia-
tion of facts and circumstances, a clear
appreciation of facts and circumstances,
(surroundings), a thorough understand-
ing of a matter, and does not see it as
"through a glass, darkly." This habit
of mind goes with him through life.

It is not the most learned teacher who
is the most useful. Of the scores of
teachers by whom I have been in-
structed, the one from whom I derived
the most benefit, commenced life as a
bricklayer; but he was a clear-minded,
devoted teacher, and loved to instruct.

But I have no intention of writing a
thesis on education and scholar. I re-
joice to see that the matter is attracting
so much attention in our city; but our
people have a good deal to learn, and I
fear will pay very dearly for their in-
struction, if they forsake good private
schools and trust entirely to graded
schools.

It may not be unnecessary to remark,
that this communication is not written
at the instance of Mrs. Jenkins or any of
her friends; but more for the benefit of
those who have young children whom
they desire to have started rightly. For
myself I do not hesitate to say that I
would prefer to pay Mrs. Jenkins ten
dollars a month for instructing one of
my little ones, rather than have him
laugh by some such teachers as it was
my misfortune to be under, gratis.

WM. J. CLARKE.

Exchange National Bank of Norfolk

On Thursday, September 10th, Re-
ceiver W. H. Peters will declare a divi-
dend of 20 per cent. of the assets of The
Exchange National Bank, which amount
to \$3,000,000, 20 per cent. of which will
be \$600,000; but owing to the fact that
\$250,000 of claims against the bank have
not been handled in to the Receiver for
certification that proposition to the divi-
dend, amounting to \$350,000, will be re-
tained in the hands of the Receiver or
Comptroller for future distribution.

In getting up the affairs of the Bank
Receiver Peters at first thought to de-
clare a dividend of 15 per cent. which
might have been done little earlier, but
returns run so close on to 20 per cent.
that he thought it would be more accept-
able to wait a few days longer and give
the people that amount rather than have
the additional 5 per cent. run over to
the second dividend.

Our readers will perceive by the amount
of the first dividend that the winding
up of the affairs of the Exchange National
Bank is quite a big job, and that Receiver
Peters has accomplished a great work in
making so large a dividend at this time.

This money will be handed over to
our people at a most opportune time,
and we trust is the forerunner of more
prosperous times.—*Norfolk Evening
News.*

The Bishop of East Carolina on Con- gregational Singing.

Bishop Watson preached two sermons
at St. Pauls Church on Sunday. The
morning sermon was devoted to an ex-
position of what was the true worship
of God, and in the course of his remarks
he took occasion to express himself
very forcibly in favor of congregational
singing in the churches. The organ and
the choir, said the distinguished
divine, are very valuable adjuncts in
the singing of praises, but when they
served to silence the voices of the con-
gregation, they became, not only not
canonical, but an offence, an insult
to the church, and an unmitigated
nuisance. There was an emphasis in the
Bishop's remarks in this particular,
which caused them to take hold of the
entire congregation, and which caused
many an eye to meet in mute inquiry
as to how the Bishop's views were re-
ceived. Every one present seemed to
be strongly impressed, all who heard
the sermon are doubtless well convinced
that true worship, in the way of sing-
ing praise, should not be left alone to
the organ and choir. There will be
more congregational singing hereafter
whenever the Bishop officiates.—*Wm.
Star.*

Quite Pleased at the Effect.

Chairman Cooper's attention was
called to the stir which his circular had
created in Washington yesterday. He
seemed to be quite pleased that it had
been received with such distinguished
consideration.

"We sent that circular," he said, "to
all Republican officeholders. We had
no reason, and have not yet had any
reason, to doubt that they were as wil-
ling to contribute now to the success of
the Republican party as they were be-
fore the change of Administration took
place. We think they are just as good
Republicans now as they were then.
The same circular has been sent to loyal
Republicans throughout Pennsylvania.
We hold that there is nothing wrong in
soliciting contributions for the purpose
of helping carry on a campaign. No
election can be conducted without
money. All Republican citizens whom
we think will contribute have been
favored with that circular."—*Phila-
delphia Press.*

The Madison Avenue Synagogue.

The new synagogue of the Congrega-
tion B'nai Beshurun, on the corner of
Madison avenue and Sixty-fifth street,
was opened yesterday morning to allow
persons to secure sittings who had been
unable to secure them before. Among
the members of the congregation who
have already obtained seats, either by
purchase or lease, are ex-Judge Meyer
S. Isaacs, Benjamin Russak, A. B. de
Freese, Charles Allen, M. Cohen, Presi-
dent of the congregation, and Joseph S.
Moore, the Parsee merchant. There are
150 members of the congregation who
own or rent pews and about as many
temporary seat holders. The syna-
gogue will be open tonight and tomor-
row night for inspection and for the
sale of such few seats as may still re-
main undisposed of. The formal open-
ing will take place on Wednesday
evening, the eve of the Jewish New
Year.

The Rev. Henry S. Jacobs is the rabbi of the new congregation.

The music will be especially fine, a double
quartet of professionals having been engaged.
Minnie, Evoline Harris will be the prin-
cipal soprano and Prof. Weiss will
serve as organist. A new organ, the
second largest in the city, has recently
been furnished.

The temple of the Congregation B'nai
Jeshurun formerly stood on the north
side of Thirty-fourth street, between
Sixth and Seventh avenues. Messrs.
Schwarzman & Buchman and Messrs.
Gold and the architect, the building hav-
ing been put up under the personal di-
rection of the latter. It was dedicated
last April and has been open during the
summer, but its first formal opening
will be on Wednesday evening.—*N. Y.
Sun.*

A Magdalen Farmer was sharpening a stake with an axe, when a flash of lightning, accompanied by a single clap of thunder, came from the only cloud visible, a small one immediately overhead. The bolt struck the head of the axe, splitting it into two pieces and breaking the handle. The farmer was knocked to the ground insensible, but speedily recovered, and upon searching at foot found the fragments of his axe fused deeply into the ground.

A pointment and reports for govern-
ment for sale at the JOHN DUNN.

NEWS BY RAIL.

New York, Sept. 10.—The
lower bay is full of yachts to-
day as yesterday, when the Puritan
and the Genesta drifted over the course,
but not within the prescribed seven
hours, and so failed to make the race
for the America's cup. The Puritan is an-
chored near Sandy Hook today. The
Genesta anchored further in. The signal
for the start was given at 10 a. m.,
under a first light breeze from the
west. The wind, however, increased
towards the evening, with in-
creasing cloudiness and local rain.

New York, Sept. 10.—The
Puritan and Genesta are now under
sail and heading toward the point of
the Hook to try issues again for the Ameri-
ca's cup. The Puritan was at anchor
all night near the government wharf.
She and the Genesta got under way
shortly after 10 a. m., when the judges'
boat Luchembach and the State boat
Ocean King, came near their anchorage.
Wind very light this morning from east-
ward. It was also very hazy, the same
as yesterday. The wind, however, in-
creased, but little and the weather
cleared off. The yachts soon got under
sail. Both passed outside the Hook near
together at 10:20 a. m.

At 10:45 a. m. the wind is increasing
and is from the southeast. The weather
is fair. The prospects are good for a
fine race today. The Puritan and the
Genesta are drawing near the Scotland
lightship, from which point the start
will be made today.

Sandy Hook, N. J., Sept. 8.—11:38 a.
m.—The Puritan has fouled the Genesta
and carried away the Genesta's
bowsprit.

11:45 a. m.—The Puritan's mainmast
was badly torn while in collision with
the Genesta.

12:25 p. m.—The judges' boat has
taken the Genesta in tow and is return-
ing to the Hook. The Puritan is re-
turning under single reef mainsail. All
other boats are coming back.

New York, Sept. 8.—The Puritan
people are entirely at fault for today's
collision off the Scotland lightship. The
Genesta was on the starboard tack
and had the right of way. The Puritan,
on the port tack, in attempting to cross
her bow in less than one minute before
the starting signal was given, fouled
her.

The Genesta's bowsprit
collided with the new
of the Puritan's mainmast, close to the
boom, making a hole two feet square in
the beam, and the foot-ropes of the sail
held the end of the bowsprit, which was
broken off close to the mast head. The
committee then ruled the Puritan out,
and told Sir Richard Sutton that he
might sail if he wished.

The latter promptly declined to accept
the offer, with thanks. No one was in-
jured. Both boats were towed to
Sandy Hook, N. J., Sept. 8.—As far
as can be learned the Puritan was at
fault in fouling, but it might have been
avoided by the Genesta if she had acted
differently. Both yachts had noticed
the preparatory signal of the judges'
boat and were close together.

The Genesta was near the
light ship and the Puritan was
close to her. The cutter tacked but
the Puritan did not follow suit and the
bowsprit of the Genesta went into the
mainmast of the Puritan; just over the
boom, near the leech. The next moment
the Genesta's bowsprit was broken off
close to the stem and took with it
her jib, leaving only her festoon
standing. The hole in the Puritan's
sail was not very large and could easily
have been repaired, but the Genesta
sent a signal protesting against the race,
and as they had not yet started her
protest was heeded and the yachts were
towed back to New York.

As there was just wind enough to make
a splendid race. The damage to the
Genesta will take some time to repair,
and probably the Puritan may have suffered
some damage which was not observed
from here.

STRIKE OF THE SWITCHMEN.

CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—The strike of the
switchmen of the Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne
and Chicago railroad became more gen-
eral today. All switch engines on their
trains in Chicago were abandoned by
their crews. The men say that the
trouble grows out of the action of Thos.
Griffin, yard master, in giving an in-
expensive man piece as switchman
on an extra engine. They claim that
there were old switchmen, former em-
ployees of the road, one of whom ought
to have the job. The man given the
place is said to be a painter.

In Distress.

Saturday night last the schooner Ger-
trude T. Browning, James master, of
Philadelphia, from Hatteras Inlet, with
a cargo of shingles, was caught in a gale
and sprung a leak. She became water-
logged, and bore away for this port,
where she will go on the way to be re-
paired. Her master noted protest before
Capt. J. H. Henderson, and a sur-
vey ordered the cargo to be discharged
and the vessel hauled out for repairs.—
Norfolk Landmark.

Appetite that Grows by What It Feeds On.

Lawyer—For the life of me, I can't
see what attraction people find in this
stupid game of base ball. Some day I
think I'll go out to see them make fools
of themselves.

Merchant—The idea of some men go-
ing crazy over such a thing. Seems to
me the fool-bill is badly needed now-
adays.

Time: A week later. Some: The
grand stand of the base ball grounds.
Lawyer (tossing his hat in the air, and
yelling like a Sioux warrior)—"Get down,
come along, did you see my American
heart? Why don't you run, Mulligan!"

Merchant—About the umpire! Out his
heart out! Let me get at him!

Policeman—Say you did during we
don't want any of this here hoodlum
business here. I'll fire you out if you
don't shut up.

CLIPPINGS.

Genus returns from various parts of
Massachusetts show a considerable re-
duction in population as compared with
the census of 1870.

In Newport slung a mistle wife is one
who has found herself so mistreated that
she has had to part from her husband.
They no longer speak of grass widows
or divorced persons, but always of mis-
tresses.

The present year has been a very dis-
astrous one to the great St. Louis estates,
and the losses sustained by leading
families of the city by reason of the
shrinkage of certain securities is
\$8,000,000.

A late number of a book trade journal
contained announcements of new works
which had been put on the market in
the preceding week, while the an-
nouncements in others were quite as
extensive indicating that summer pub-
lishing is now becoming a feature in
the trade.

For the opening season a dance teacher
has devised what he calls the dervish.
It consists of a few slow, measured,
stately revolutions in ordinary waltz
time, followed by a dozen rapid waltz
time, done so suddenly that the couples
look like wild dervishes of the desert,
who ought to howl as well as whirl!

According to a temperance orator at
Winthrop, Me., of twenty-seven men
who banded themselves together to op-
pose the Washingtonian temperance
movement, eleven died of the abuse of
liquor, and four through accidents
caused by it; seven were lost at sea,
and an eighth sailed and never was
heard from; two killed themselves, and
two were hanged at the South.

E. Colpitts Robinson, in his new
work, "The Geology of Genesis," refer-
ring to the creation, speaks of the great
deceit "hitherto wrapped in total dark-
ness." "Darkness upon the face of the
deep!" exclaims Knowledge. "Why
the whole surface (such as it was) of
the earth under the conditions postu-
lated must have shone with an efful-
gence in some sort comparable with that
of the sun himself."

Young Duval, who squandered a fortune
on Cora Pearl, is a son of the
founder of favorite cheap Paris restau-
rants, and is now settled down, prosper-
ous, and happily married. He long
since recovered from his passion for
Cora, whose present deplorable state
has furnished the occasion for so many
sympathetic articles in the Paris press.
She became years ago a hideous wreck,
and has now fallen into utter poverty.

CLOSING GAMBLING HOUSES.

MACON, GA., Sept. 6.—Mayor Price
has issued orders closing all gambling
houses in this city. As that interest
was quite large here, the order has pro-
duced much excitement. The police
visited the different establishments and
saw that the order was enforced.

A Little Gold Was Spent.

Mr. Z. A. Clark, of Atlanta, Ga., in
speaking of \$480.00 in gold, desires to
say to the readers of this paper, that the
whole of the above amount was spent in
a fruitless effort in finding relief from
a terrible Blood Poison affecting his
body, limbs and nose—presenting ugly
running ulcers. He is now sound and
well, and a wonderful remedy ever be-
fore known, and any interested party
who may need a Blood Purifier will
learn from him that three bottles of B.
B. B. restored his appetite, healed all
ulcers, relieved his kidneys, and added
twenty-one pounds to his weight in
thirty days.

For sale wholesale and retail by E. N.
Duffy. Cash to accompany the order.

COMMERCIAL.

JOURNAL OFFICE, Sept. 8 & P. M.

NEW YORK, September 8.—Futures
closed steady.

September, 9.62 December, 9.49
October, 9.48 January, 9.26
November, 9.45 February, 9.65

Spots easy; Middling, 19 1/16;
Middle 19 1/16; Ordinary 19 1/16;
New Berne market quiet.

Middling 19 1/16; Low Middling 19 1/16;
Ordinary 19 1/16.

DOMESTIC MARKET.

COTTON SEED—\$10.00.
BARRIS—Kerosene, 49 gals., 85c.
TURPENTINE—Hard, \$1.00; dip, \$1.00.
TAR—75c; \$1.25.
COB—60c; 70c.

BEEF—40c; 50c; 60c; 70c.
PORK—On foot, 5c to 7c.
COUNTRY HAMS—12c per lb.
LARD—10c per lb.

EGGS—12c per dozen.
FRESH POULTRY—5c per pound.
FRUITS—50c per bushel.
POULTRY—50c; \$1.00 per hundred.
ONIONS—\$1.00 per barrel.

FIELD PEAS—
HIDES—Dry, 10c; green 10c.
PEACHES—\$1.25 per bushel.
APPLES—30c; 40c per bushel.
Pears—50c per bushel.
TALLOW—6c per lb.

CRICKETS—Grows, 40c; spring
30c; 20c.
MEAL—50c per bushel.
OATS—40c per bushel.
WHEAT—50c per bushel.
WOOL—10c per pound.
POTATOES—Sweet, 20c; 30c; 40c.

SHRUBS—West India, 10c; and other
not wanted. Building, 5c; 10c;
heart, 20c; caps, 10c per M.
WHOLESALE PRICES
New Mass Pork—\$11.50
Shoulders—Smoked, No. 8, 6c;
prime, 5c; 4c; 3c; 2c; 1c;
C. R. and L. O.—4c; 3c; 2c;
PORK—\$4.00; 3.50; 3.00;
LARD—7c; 6c; 5c; 4c;
WHEAT—No. 1, 63.50;
No. 2, 62.50; 61.50; 60.50;
No. 3, 60.50; 59.50; 58.50;
No. 4, 58.50; 57.50; 56.50;
No. 5, 56.50; 55.50; 54.50;
No. 6, 54.50; 53.50; 52.50;
No. 7, 52.50; 51.50; 50.50;
No. 8, 50.50; 49.50; 48.50;
No. 9, 48.50; 47.50; 46.50;
No. 10, 46.50; 45.50; 44.50;
No. 11, 44.50; 43.50; 42.50;
No. 12, 42.50; 41.50; 40.50;
No. 13, 40.50; 39.50; 38.50;
No. 14, 38.50; 37.50; 36.50;
No. 15, 36.50; 35.50; 34.50;
No. 16, 34.50; 33.50; 32.50;
No. 17, 32.50; 31.50; 30.50;
No. 18, 30.50; 29.50; 28.50;
No. 19, 28.50; 27.50; 26.50;
No. 20, 26.50; 25.50; 24.50;
No. 21, 24.50; 23.50; 22.50;
No. 22, 22.50; 21.50; 20.50;
No. 23, 20.50; 19.50; 18.50;
No. 24, 18.50; 17.50; 16.50;
No. 25, 16.50; 15.50; 14.50;
No. 26, 14.50; 13.50; 12.50;
No. 27, 12.50; 11.50; 10.50;
No. 28, 10.50; 9.50; 8.50;
No. 29, 8.50; 7.50; 6.50;
No. 30, 6.50; 5.50; 4.50;
No. 31, 4.50; 3.50; 2.50;
No. 32, 2.50; 1.50; 0.50;
No. 33, 0.50; 0.50; 0.50;
No. 34, 0.50; 0.50; 0.50;
No. 35, 0.50; 0.50; 0.50;
No. 36, 0.50; 0.50; 0.50;
No. 37, 0.50; 0.50; 0.50;
No. 38, 0.50; 0.50;