

LOCAL NEWS.

Journalist's Almanac.
New Berne latitude, 35° 6' North,
longitude, 77° 3' West.
Sun rises 5:44 Length of day,
13 hours 41 minutes, 20 minutes,
Moon sets at 11:35 p. m.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

You can find the Best Java, Monte
Cristo and Rio Coffee at TAYLOR &
SMITH, 18 3/4.
French Prunes, Chow, Chow, Mixed
Pickles, Fancy Cakes and Crackers,
at TAYLOR & SMITH, 18 3/4.
The Sugar Cured Shoulders
at So. Broad, Bacon at 11c., at
TAYLOR & SMITH, 18 3/4.
Mrs. J. L. Henth is harvesting a fine
crop of hgs.

The Rough and Ready Fire Company
paraded yesterday evening, and held an
entertainment at Stanley Hall last night.

There will be a meeting of the Cotton
and Grain Exchange tonight in con-
junction with the Board of Trade at
their rooms at 8 o'clock.

Mr. Samuel Cook began work on an
excavation well at the corner of Pollock
and Middle streets yesterday. He is
deepening the old well so as to make it
drainable.

Mr. J. F. Noble was in the city yester-
day. He would not bring any cotton
because he says if he brings it in early
the buyers will be certain to pronounce
it gin-cut and green.

The most beautiful places in
this vicinity is the National Cemetery.
The keeper, Mr. Taubenspeck, is very
attentive to the grounds, keeps the grass
mown down, trees properly trimmed,
sign-boards and flag-pole have been
recently painted and, in fact, the whole
grounds are kept in first-class order.

Mrs. Charin of South Carolina, who is
engaged in lecturing in this State, in the
interest of the Woman's Christian Tem-
perance Union, is in the city and de-
sires to meet the ladies at four o'clock
this afternoon in the Presbyterian lec-
ture room. She will deliver a Jubilee
at the Theatre at eight o'clock
this evening. The public are cordially
invited to attend.

Joe Kinsey, Esq., of Cobton, was in
the city yesterday driving a fine span
of horses.

We learn from a gentleman in this
city, who has just received a letter from
Greene county, that the army worm is
prevalent there with their cotton in
the Big Swamp section. Mr. John
Sylvant, one of the largest planters in
that section, thinks they have damaged
the crop to the extent of fifty bales.
They ought to have had a supply of
Paris green convenient.

The plantation known as the Chelsea
place and a half miles from New
Berne, now owned by Mrs. Calvin Perry,
is offered for sale. Here is a good
chance for an energetic man who wants
to engage in agriculture and
stock raising. It contains
eight hundred acres, seven
hundred cleared, the balance well tim-
bered. There is a good, commodious
dwelling and several tenant houses, a
good orchard and large vineyard, from
which alone about four hundred dollars
worth of fruit is sold annually. Its con-
venience to market, the quality of the
soil and facilities for manuring, having
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very desirable farm.

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very desirable farm.

At a meeting of the Exchange, Tues-
day night, Messrs. Wolfenden and Foy
reported the result of their conference.
It was to this effect:

On and after September 21st, 1885,
the cotton market will be
from New Berne to Norfolk, \$1.25
to Baltimore, 1.75
to New York, 2.10.

This is a reduction of 25c. per bale
on Norfolk and Baltimore, and 40c. on
New York.

We congratulate the Exchange on its
success in this matter, and also the pro-
ducers who will get 25 cts. per
bale more for their cotton.

There has been some discrimination
against New Berne in freight rates, and
we have thereby no doubt lost some
trade. We hope this juster arrange-
ment of the tariff will restore to our
local business, and be better for all
concerned.

Old papers for sale at this office.

Job work executed at this office at
prices to suit the times.

Unfair Comparison.

There were 128 deaths in Wilmington
in the months of May, June, July and
August, exclusive of still-born. This
would make the death rate 19.4 for the
year in every 1,000 inhabitants upon a
base of 20,000. It would be 34 for a
year. The New Berne interments, as
reported, were 81. How many of these
died elsewhere or were still-born we do
not know. - *Wilmington Star*.

This puts the matter in quite a differ-
ent light from the unjust comparison
made by the *Star* a few days ago. We
have no objection to Wilmington or any
other city or town comparing their
mortality reports with New Berne, pro-
vided they do it fairly. For the infor-
mation of the *Star*, as it seems to have
forgotten the facts given, we reproduce
our report:

From Gen. R. D. Hancock, City Clerk,
we have the following figures as to in-
terments in the two cemeteries of the
city from May 1st to August 31st, 1885:
At Cedar Grove there were 24 inter-
ments. Of the deceased, 5 were under
a year old, 11 were under 5 years; 5
were over 55, of whom 3 were over 70,
and 1 80 years old. The causes of death
were: old age 8, apoplexy 1, congestive
chill 1, heart disease 2, congestions 4,
crup 1, cholera infantum 1, still born 2,
malaria fever 4, typhoid fever 1, con-
sumption 2, head-fall 1, drowned 1.
One death occurred in Paris, France, 1
in Craven county, 1 at Kinston and 1 at
Beaufort, N. C.

At Greenwood Cemetery—colored,
there were 57 interments, and of this
number there were 26 under 5 years of
age, of whom 24 were 1 year and under,
17 were over 5, six being over 70 and 5
over 80 years. The causes of death
were: consumption 4, bowel consumption
6, pneumonia 1, typhoid pneumonia 1,
congestive fever 1, congestive chill 2,
old age 6, dropsy 1, unknown 2, head-
fall 7, fever 4, premature birth 1, quin-
sey 1, cholera infantum 2, teething 1,
choked 1, white swelling 2, drowned 1,
kidney disease 1, still-born 3, carbuncle
1, lock-jaw 1, bronchitis 1.

Reduction of Rates.
September 17, 1885.
EDITOR JOURNAL:—The Cotton and
Grain Exchange desires to announce
through your columns a reduction in
the rate of freight on cotton by the Old
Dominion and Clydes' lines, viz.:

From New Berne to Norfolk, \$1.25
to Baltimore, 1.75
to New York, 2.10

This is a change of 25 cts. per bale on
the rate to Norfolk and Baltimore, and
a change of 40 cts. per bale on the New
York rate.

Very respectfully,
T. A. GREEN,
J. J. WOLFENDEN,
MATTHIAS MANLY.

Homicide.

The little village of Yatesville was
considerably excited last Wednesday
night by the announcement that Israel
Ebora had shot and killed Grey Davis,
a colored man, who lives near the vil-
lage. Ebora was promptly arrested and
had a preliminary hearing before Justice
Satterthwaite, who committed him to
jail. The facts, so far as we have been
able to gather, are of a very conflicting
nature, and will require very minute
investigation to arrive at the real cause
of the very unpleasant affair. A colored
man, who seems to have accompanied
Ebora to the house of Davis, and who
claims to have been an eye-witness to
the shooting, says that he went with
Ebora to the house of Davis a little after
dark, and Ebora called Davis out and
immediately on his coming to the door
the contents of one barrel of Ebora's
gun was discharged, Davis fell, and he
and Ebora departed.

Israel Ebora was interviewed by a
Gazette reporter, who gathered from
him the following statement: There had
been some difficulty between Davis and
myself, and I went to his house on last
Wednesday night for the purpose of
talking the matter over and arriving at
a satisfactory settlement. When I
called Davis out he began to curse and
make threats, and turned to the door
and asked his wife to hand him his gun,
which she started to do. While his
wife was in the act of passing the gun I
fired and left. - *Washington Gazette*.

SELECTIONS BY S.
ON SNEEZING.
Sneeze on a Monday, you sneeze for
danger.
Sneeze on a Tuesday, you kiss a stran-
ger.
Sneeze on a Wednesday, you sneeze for
a letter.
Sneeze on Thursday for something bet-
ter.
Sneeze on a Friday, you'll sneeze for
sorrow.
Sneeze on a Saturday, your sweetheart
tomorrow.
Sneeze on a Sunday, your safety seek-
- *The Devil* will have you, rest of the
week.

“Lost wealth is replaced by industry;
lost knowledge by study; lost health by
medicine; but lost time is gone forever.”

If thou art worn, and hard beset
With sorrows that thou wouldst forget;
If thou wouldst read a lesson that will
keep
Thy heart from fainting, and thy soul
from sleep—
Go to the woods and hills; no tears
Dim the sweet look that Nature wears.
- *H. W. Longfellow*.

“If you are in need of any printed
stationery, call at the JOURNAL office
and have it done before the busy season
arrives.”

Old papers for sale at this office.

Job work executed at this office at
prices to suit the times.

THE PRESIDENT CORNERED.

A Woman in a Felles-Boi Dress Com-
pels Him to Listen to Her.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—The Presi-
dent resumed his public afternoon re-
ceptions today, and a large number of
persons called to pay their respects.
Among those who were conspicuous in
the East Room was Gen. Joseph E.
Johnston, Commissioner of Railroads
for the Interior Department, who sat
patiently awaiting the President's de-
parture from the library. When the com-
municating doors between the corridor
and East Room were thrown open and
the ladies announced that the Presi-
dent would shake hands with all who
desired to do so, the crowd pressed for-
ward and formed a circle about the dis-
tinguished visitor. Gen. Johnston re-
mained quietly in his chair until the
accounts of the room had dwindled
down to about half a dozen, and then
came forward and made himself known
to the President. Simultaneously there
was a movement by a woman in a polka-
dot dress, who requested a moment of
the President's time.

“I will see you in a minute, madame,”
pleasantly replied the President, “but
I am engaged now.” Something Gen.
Johnston whispered to the President
pleased the latter greatly, and the two
gentlemen indulged in a hearty laugh.
Several minutes were consumed in con-
versation, and the General then with-
drew to give Representative Stone, of
Missouri, an opportunity to get so
quainted with the President. Meantime
while the polka-dot party was anxiously
pacing the corridor awaiting the Presi-
dent and when the last visitor left the
East Room he turned up-stairs again,
where he had left some gentlemen; but
the woman was not to be balked in this
way. So persistent did she become that
the President was compelled to stop
and listen to her story. She was very
democratic and finally placed the
President with his back against the bust
of Washington, which is one of the or-
naments of the corridor. Seeing there
was no prospect of immediate relief
the President locked his hands behind his
back and listened patiently to his visitor
until she talked herself tired, and then
hurried upstairs to be rid of her im-
portunities. In the library he found
Judge Nelson J. Waterbury, of New
York, who engaged in a lengthy poli-
tical talk, which kept the President
engaged until it was time to take his
afternoon drive.

HUMAN NATURE ILLUSTRATED.
A Car Conductor Explains How Glad
Some Folks are to Beat the
Company.
“Do you miss many fares during the
busy part of the day?” a reporter asked
of a Fourth avenue street car conduc-
tor.
“Oh, I suppose I miss more or less,”
he replied. “In the confusion of get-
ting on and off, and running to the
front platform, a conductor must neces-
sarily lose track of some of his passen-
gers, and it won't do to ask a man twice
for his fare. He gets mad at once. If
I'm in doubt as to whether a passenger
has paid or not, I give him the benefit
of it rather than ask him the second
time. Occasionally a man whom I have
overlooked will offer it to me.”
“How often?”
“About once a year. You see,” went
on the conductor, “people would rather
steal five cents from a railroad company
than find a dollar in the street. It
makes them happier.”
Just then the car stopped, and two
ladies and a young man got on. The
young man seated himself near the
forward end of the car and took a nick-
el out of his pocket.
“Now you watch that young fellow,”
said the conductor to the reporter. He's
got his money all ready.”
The conductor collected the fares from
the two young ladies, and then
anathematized the driver for being two
minutes behind time. Then he closed
the door, ignoring the young man in
the corner, and returned to the back
platform.

“Keep your eye on him,” he whis-
pered to the reporter.
Slowly the young man's hand closed
on the nickel, and a preoccupied ex-
pression stole over his face. He yawned
a little as though he had been riding many
miles. Then he shifted his position and
gazed anxiously out of the window, ap-
parently impressed with the idea that
he had passed his destination. Taking
his handkerchief out of his pocket, he
blew his nose; then with a slight-
of-hand motion that Herrmann might
have envied he passed the nickel into
the folds of the handkerchief, and thence
back into his pocket. After which a
look of satisfaction settled upon his
face.
“Now watch me,” said the conductor.
He approached the young man, whose
back was slightly turned, and, touching
him on the shoulder, said:
“Fare, please.”
The young man started quickly, dove
into his trousers pocket, and brought up
another nickel. Then he resumed his
former position with the air of a discon-
certed pickpocket.

“It's human nature, I suppose,” the
conductor philosophically remarked to
the reporter. “It's just as wrong to
steal from a railroad company as it is to
steal from a poor old widow. Most
people, however, don't think so. Five
cents is a small matter, but the theft it-
self is just as great as if the sum were a
hundred dollars.”
“This system of registering the fares
as they are paid saves the company a
good deal of money, doesn't it?” ven-
tured the reporter, as he prepared to get
off.
“Oh, yes,” the conductor replied,
slyly; “but even with that system in
use, we can occasionally knock down an
honest penny or two.” - *N. Y. Sun*.

No remedy more effectually destroys
and expels worms from the intestines
(than Shiner's Indian Vermifuge). It
is, without doubt, the best article in the
market.

CAPTURE OF JEFF. DAVIS.

The Ex-President Describes His Exig-
ent Course, from Scotland Light-
ship, to Rome, and Palestine.
BEHAVIOUR, Miss, Sept. 9, 1885.
To the Editor of the Herald.
On my return after a protracted ab-
sence from home I received a slip from
your journal, which I enclose for greater
convenience in noticing its contents.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 16, '85.—At
the request of the officers of the
Fourth Indiana cavalry, in this city
Lieut. Ignigrrig of the company, who
was provided marshal at Macon, Ga., at
the time of the capture of Jefferson Dav-
is, related the circumstances of the
capture. He described his participation
in this affair as follows: “I went out
to the line of my jurisdiction to receive
Davis. Two miles and a half from Ma-
con he became my prisoner, and I
brought him to the city in an old farm-
wagon. It was a vehicle with a great
deal to condemn to in the way of un-
sightliness. It had weak knuckles all
over it, but sufficient strength to hold Jeff.
Davis, myself, and his secretary. The
rascal chief sat between us, and over his
head, from a pole fixed to the seat, hung
the hoop skirt, calico wrapper, and an
old straw hood which formed his dis-
guise when captured.”

“So Jeff was disguised?”
“Yes. It is not wise to question the
fact. The articles of his costume hung
from that pole. Davis bore himself with
the fortitude of a brave man in trouble.
He was courteous to me and to the
guard; talked freely on every question
but that relating to the result of the
war.”

“When we stopped at the International
Hotel, and were about to get out of
the wagon, Captain Thompson, of the
Fourth Indiana cavalry, drew his re-
volver and fired at Davis. I saw his
movement, struck the weapon with my arm,
and the bullet tore my coat and shirt.
At this moment Davis, seeing Thomp-
son's purpose, cried out, ‘For God's
sake, Lieutenant save my life!’ I got
the prisoner out of the wagon and into
the hotel with a good deal of alacrity.”

“After that I met Davis at the Louis-
ville Hotel in 1872, when he recognized
me, and, approaching, said: ‘I must
thank you again, Lieutenant Ignigrrig,
for saving my life. We had quite a
chat about my war then. Before this I
had received a letter of thanks from
him. He was my prisoner eight days,
together with his wife, daughter, and
the commissary of his guard. These
three we took into Macon in an old fam-
ily carriage. Jeff was not sulky as a
prisoner, but one could see that the
breaking of the Confederacy bore grievously
on his thoughts.”

Though accustomed to see slanderous
publications in regard to myself, I have
read this with no little surprise, because
of the total absence of any foundation
for a story in which to build the foundation.
I avail myself of your usual courtesy in
asking you to publish this *seriatim* re-
futation of the several statements of the
story.

It is not true, as stated, that I was
turned over to the custody of one Lieu-
tenant Ignigrrig and a half mile (or
any other distance) from Macon. The
troops by whom I was captured remain-
ed my guard to Macon, and a detach-
ment of them accompanied me to For-
tress Monroe in charge of their own
officers.

Equally untrue is it that I rode with
the said Ignigrrig and my secretary (or
with any one else) in “an old farm
wagon.” My private secretary, Burton
N. Harrison, Esq., now a member of the
bar of New York, was captured with
me, and rode on horseback to Macon. I
had for several days occupied an ambu-
lance with my wife and children, and
rode into Macon in it.

There was no such cowardly attempt
to offer insult to me as would have been
shown by hanging over my hand the
articles of clothing which Ignigrrig fals-
ely avers I had worn at the time of my
capture. Nor did my captors obtain at
the time of my capture the hoop-skirt,
etc., which Ignigrrig describes, unless
they were found among the apparel
taken from the trunk of my wife and
her female servant which were pillaged.

On our arrival at the hotel in Macon
a small party of troops in front of the
entrance kept a sharp fire, facing in-
ward. When I got out of the ambulance
to enter the hotel they presented arms
while I passed through, and I received
the salute as an expression of the feel-
ing borne me by the soldiers.

The story of “Captain Thompson, of
the Fourth Indiana cavalry,” attempt-
ing to shoot me as I entered the Macon
hotel is wholly fictitious, and I leave it
to that regiment itself to refute the
imputation that one of its officers would
have been guilty of so desecrate an
assault on a prisoner.

Upon that falsehood the narrator
hangs another, that I met him at the
Louisville hotel in 1872, recognized him,
and renewed thanks to him “for saving
my life,” and that I had previously
written a letter of thanks to him. I
have not been in the Louisville hotel
since the war; I do not remember ever
to have seen or heard of this Lieutenant
Ignigrrig at any time or place, and it is
not true that, as he alleges, I was eight
days in his custody; or that I have ever
written to him a letter of thanks. I re-
mained in Macon but a few hours, and
was sent forward to Fortress Monroe
the evening of the day of my arrival
there.

Yours respectfully,
JEFFERSON DAVIS.

Rheumatism.
Although a practitioner of near twenty
years, my mother influenced me to pro-
cure B. B. for her. She had been con-
fined to her bed several months with
Rheumatism, which had stubbornly re-
sisted all the usual remedies. Within
twenty-four hours after commencing B.
B. B. I observed marked relief. She
has just commented her third bottle
and is nearly as active as ever, and has
been in the front yard with “rake in
hand,” cleaning up. Her improvement
is truly wonderful and immensely grat-
ifying. C. H. MONTGOMERY, M. D.,
Jacksonville, Ala, June 6, 1884.

The Yacht Race.

New York, Sept. 16.—The Puritan
beat the Genesta today over the forty
mile course, from Scotland Light-
ship, twenty miles to the leeward,
and return, in two hours,
and nine seconds actual time, or
one minute and thirty-eight seconds
corrected time. The race was
said by the oldest yachtsmen
to be the best and most
closely contested ever seen in the world.
The wind was moderate, from
west northwest at the start. As the
yachts ran dead before it to the outer
mark it increased, and returning it was
blowing a half gale from north north-
west with quite a lumpy sea. The
Puritan hauled her top-sail, but the
Genesta lugged her topsail to the finish.

Proceedings of the Board of Commis-
sioners of Osnaw County.

The Commissioners met in regular
session at their office, in the town of
Jacksonville, 1st Monday in Sept., 1885.
Present: E. L. Francis, Chairman
pro temp., R. C. Davis, R. F. Pelletier and
J. D. Costan.

The following orders were made by
said Board:

That a public road be established from
near Persimmon branch, on the Kinston
road, to a point near Haw branch, on
the Kenansville road.

That a road leading from Abner
Ervin's to the Jones county line, known
as the Huffman road, be received and
turned over to the supervisors of Rich-
lands township.

The following pauper applications
were allowed:

Sam Ward allowed one dollar per
month, commencing from 1st Sept.,
1885. That Mary Mason be allowed \$2
for the month of September, and no
further. That J. K. Batchelor be al-
lowed \$5 per month for keeping Spioey
Batchelor from Sept. 1st, 1885, being
an increase of \$1 on her monthly allow-
ance from 1st Sept., 1885.

The following accounts were allowed:
Wm. Scruss, \$2 for making coffin for
Catharine White, pauper.
S. B. Taylor, \$2 for burial expenses
for Polly Williams, pauper.
G. W. Taylor, for curtains to court
house windows, 48c.; 333 feet lumber
for bridge, \$4.17; 367 feet lumber for
bridge, \$4.58. Total, \$9.23.

Amount allowed E. F. Pelletier for
payment of hands for work done on
bridge at Jacksonville, \$10.38.
To Major Russell for work done on
bridge at Jacksonville, \$24.

The following persons were allowed
to list property:

J. W. Langley, as agent for Mollie
Langley, widow of James Langley;
money on hand, \$50; 6 head of cattle,
\$40; value without specifying, \$10.
Amos Cox allowed to list for year 1885,
7 hives of bees worth \$7.

That half dozen Magistrate's dockets
be ordered by Register of Deeds.
That a change be made on the records
of a deed from Joseph Horn to Wiley
Marine from nine poles to nineteen
poles. Also same change to be made in
a deed from Wiley Marine to Isaac W.
Lewis, from nine poles to nineteen poles.
Ordered, That tax list be turned over
to the Sheriff, and he to receipt for same.

The following comprises the list of
jurors drawn for fall term, 1885:

O. B. Freshwater, G. W. Blake, jr.,
Benjamin D. Eubanks, Needham Rob-
inson, James Smith, Daniel Piner, Henry
Shepard, E. J. Hines, B. B. Henderson,
L. M. Landon, A. L. Cox, Robert George,
D. B. Morton, Wm. Gurganus, Stephen
W. Brown, Benjamin Simmons, George
R. Young, Joseph Fuleher, E. J. Provow,
L. J. Henderson, E. F. Easden, J. H.
Shepard, C. C. Morton, E. D. Shaw,
Daniel A. Raynor, Bryan Henderson,
W. T. Cox, J. M. Bishop, James Gur-
ganus, D. J. Hudson, L. F. Simpson, D.
S. Amun, John R. White, Edward H.
King, B. S. Koonce, F. M. Justice, T. J.
Barbour, W. D. Parker, Joseph F.
Brook, James Walton.

Ordered, That the Board adjourn un-
til the 1st Monday in October, 1885.
By order Board Commissioners,
J. F. GILES, Clerk.

COMMERCIAL.

JOURNAL OFFICE, Sept. 17, 5 P. M.
COTTON.

NEW YORK, September 16.—Futures
closed quiet and firm.

September, 9.64 December, 9.56
October, 9.51 January, 9.63
November, 9.50 February, 9.74

Spots steady; Middling 10-16; Low
Middling 9-11-16; Ordinary 9-1-16.

New Berne market steady. Sales of
16 bales at \$1 to \$2.
Middling 9-1-16; Low Middling 5-1-16;
Ordinary 1-1-16.

DOMESTIC MARKET.
COTTON SEED—\$10.00.
BARRELS—Kerosene, 49 gals., 85c.
TURPENTINE—Hard, \$1.00; dip, \$1.00.
TAR—75c. a gal., 25.
CORN—60c a bu.
BEEHIVE—30c. per lb.
BEEF—On foot, 50c. to 7c.
COUNTRY HAMS—12c. per lb.
LARD—10c. per lb.
EGGS—11c. per dozen.
FRESH PORK—6c. per pound.
PEANUTS—50c. per bushel.
POPPERS—75c. a bushel.
ONIONS—43.50 per barrel.

FIELD PEAS—
HIDES—Dry, 10c.; green 5c.
FRUITS—\$1.25 per bushel.
APPLES—30c. per bushel.
PEARS—25c. per bushel.
YELLOW—5c. per lb.
CHICKENS—Grown, 40c.; spring,
30c.

MEAL—80c. per bushel.
OATS—40c. per bushel.
TURKEYS—50c. per bushel.
WOOL—10c. per pound.
POTATOES—Sweet, 30c.
SINGLES—West India, small and a
small, not wanted. Building 5 inch,
heart, \$3.00; saps, \$1.50 per M.

A RARE CHANCE.

For a Good Farmer.
The Plantation known as the CALVIN
PERRY PLACE, two and a half miles from
New Berne, on the Trent road, is offered for
sale, CHEAP for CASH. It contains eight
hundred acres, seven hundred of which are
cleared. It is well adapted to the growth of
corn, cotton, and every variety of stock. A
splendid dwelling and outhouses beautifully
located. Two tenant houses, a fine orchard
and vineyard, which alone, owing to con-
venience to market, will support a small family.
This plantation is drained by Trent river
and Jimmie's creek, and extends to Trent
road, is splendid for stock raising, and a rare
chance for investment.
For particulars address
Mrs. CALVIN PERRY,
New Berne, N. C.
Or to JOURNAL Office.

EVERYBODY!

COME AND SEE US!

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED OUR

Fall Stock of Dry Goods

Boots and Shoes,

Hats, Notions,

Groceries,

Crockery,

Wines and

Liquors,

WHICH WE PROPOSE TO SELL

VERY LOW FOR CASH.

We will make it to your interest to call on
us and examine

OUR IMMENSE STOCK

before buying elsewhere. Then to ure at d
COME EVERYBODY.

TAYLOR & SMITH,

Brick Block, Middle St.
sept 18 dwm

None genuine unless stamped as follows,
JAMES MEANS'

83 SHOE.

These Shoes for gentlemen
are made of finest Tan leather
cut stiff, stitched with large
81K Machine Sewing, and are
unequaled in durability,
Comfort, and Appear-
ance. They are made in
various widths to fit any
foot, and with either
their broad or narrow
toes to suit the wear-
ers choice. These
shoes have

caused such an enorm-
ous increase in the
demand for them that
we can now furnish
proof that our cele-
brated factory pro-
duces a larger quan-
tity of shoes of this