BUSINESS LOCALS

JUST Received another lot of ROY-STER'S BON BONS and fine CHOCOLATES, we also handle 1st quality Glazed Crystalized FRUITS. HUNN & McSorley.

MRS. M. A. LANE, who is an accom-plished Dress Maker, understanding the latest designs, both in style and pattern; and prepared to satisfy the most fastidious, is residing on Craven street, opposite the court house and designs, both in style and north European ports received the great bulk of the total amount.

Ohio, the Home of McKinley, amount. sires the patronage of the public.

THE Celebrated Saboroso Flor De Habana Cigars. Six for Twenty-five cents at C. C. GREEN'S DRUG STORE.

CAR LOAD WESTERN BARLEY CLIPPED OATS just arrived. BRADHAM & SMITH. oct28tf

J. B. WATSON & CO., Dealers in Novelties and Household Goods, Middle St., opposite F. G. Duffy's Drug Store, New Berue, N. C. o271m.

HOUSE FOR RENT. Desirable Location on Middle St. Apply to St. Duwfy. Mr. J. F. 1

TAPANESE GOODS-Beautiful, Artistic. Just received. See Jno. DUNN's Show Windows.

BUGGIES-Light running and substan-tial. Manufactured by Edward Long, Washington, N. C. J. A. Jones, Washington, N. C. sep25-ti] Opposite Gaston House. MISH. SACRAMENTAL, PORT and SCUPPERNONG WINES for sale by JAS. REDMOND.

I. CALVIN SCHAFFER'S WILD OHERRY ROCK AND RYE, put up expressly for throat and lung dis-DUFFY'S MALT WHISKEY for Medicinal use, for sale by jan26 JAS. REDMOND.

IIUNYADI Janos Mineral Water, the best Natural aperiont. For sale by Jas. REDMOND.

DURE CORN WHISKEY for sale by JAS REDMOND. DUFF Gordon Imported Sherry, for sale by JAS REDMOND.

TMPORTED HOLLAND OIN, Burke's Bass' Ale and Burke's Guinness Stout, for sale by JAS REDMOND.

75,000 CIGALS at very low retail trade for sale by Jas. REDMOND. GARRETT'S COGNAC BRANDY used very much in the sick room. Fur sale by Jan Endmond.

THE Norfolk Virginian says Oleveland has 265 electoral votes. 223 elects.

TELEGRAPH messages in 1891 fifty millions of dollars.

A TEXAS woman owns seven hundred thousand acres of land for it. and one hundred and three thousand head of cattle.

Five male and four female anarchists have been arrested and imprisoned at Lille, France, as common thieves.

OSMAN DIGNA who has been killed so often, has come to life again, and is raising the old Harry somewhere in the Soudan.

WE congratulate the Demacrats of New Hanover on their splendid victory. The Messenger, the Star and the Review contributed greatly to the glorious result.

RETURNS indicate the election of the 10th district. Richmond county gives Black over 8,000 majority. The Democrats elect every member of Congress in Georgia.

WELL done for North Carolina, that she repudiates so sternly such men as S. Otho Wilson and A. C. themselves up as leaders of the people. Let them retire to their holes, and pull the boles in after them.

THE Baptist State Convention will meet with the Tabernacle church in Raleigh, Thursday, Dec. 8th, at 7:30 o'clock, p. m. Rev. J. S. Hardaway of Oxford is to preach the introductory sermon, and Rev. Rufus Ford of New Berne is the alternate.

COL. ROBERT HUNTER made a Virginia, on October 21. In describing the vain efforts of the Third party, he related the parable coon hunting. Sam turnished guo, ammunition and dog, and, after an exciting chase, the coon was "treed" and shot. Then said Tom: coon." 'Vide de coon !" says Sam; paper burn white and add a peculiar "you fool nigger! I-furnish ebery ting and also kill de coon. You hed de coon hunt, but doan' git no

THE grain shipment from New Orleans for the year ended August In the cigar or pipe we have but one poison—nicotine, but it is not inhaled." 31, show a notable increase over Po the previous year. According to the figures furnished by the board | At Riverdale at the residence of the of grain inspectors of that city, bride's mother, Nov. 9th, by Rev. Henry Winfield. Mr. F. C. Hodges to Miss Lizthere were shipped to foreign ports zie M. Leary.

during the last commercial year May there fine and happy appearance 6.921.143 bushels of corn, 14,017,124 be the foreshadowing of their future.

bushels of wheat and 661,942 bushels of rye, sporgating to all 21.600,141 burbels of gitter, against 7.259,301 bushels during the previ- A MIGHTY UPHEAVAL OF ons year, a gain of 14,340,840 bushels. These midpments of grain went to all parts of Europe, although the north European ports

OCH NEWS.

QUEST ADVERTISEMENTS. Howard.

Saw mill for sale

paign poets and singers are shelved for Democratic column. This appears to be a phenomenal year

Mr. J. F. Hantt, is preparing to erect a dwelling opposite the new residence of Mr.

A Cleveland & Carr ball is being gotten up to be held Wednesday night at Lothrop Hall.

The ladies gymnasima class at the Y. afternoon. The price is thity cents till the 1st of January.

Beaufort will celebrate the great Demperatic victory next Tenselay night, by a torch-light procession, illumination of the residences, and public speaking.

At Newport along-side the reliance track a large grave about ten fest leigh been built up out of crass-ties. Is-hearplacard on each end with the ins rip ion, "Third Party Buried Forever."

Mr. T. J. Baxter, the jeweler, has a novelty in his window. It is the works of a watch on a greatly enlarged scaleas large as an ordinary clock. They are kept going all the time and attract coniderable attention from the passers,

Putting signs at street corrers bearing he names of the streets, which work is now in progress is a good move. It will be a convenience to visitors and not with out its advantages to residents as but few people can be found to whom the names of many of the streets are fa-

A call meeting of the Cavelant and Carr Club, is now in forder to take the cost the world four hundred and initiative steps for a goard elebration of the great victory. To have it about a weetfrom now will give good apportunity to get it up, and that will be a good time

> Appended are two points, said by 'The Western Stockman and Cultivator to have been proved in the experience of the most success ful growers of cabbage: Set the plant quite deep, covering the stalk almost or quite up to the have. If calbage maggots or other root warnes infest which potash has been dissolved is an Horace Greeley's campaign. effective remedy. The water may be made as strong as week live from wood. ashes, and while it will not injure the plants it will kill the worms and make one of the very best fertilizers.

Lecture at Y. M. C. A.

If arrangements can be completed the stereopticon lecture by Mr. F. E. Jackson will be given at the hall tonight at eight o'clock, Admission 25c., children Black, Democrat, over Watson in under 14 years 15c. Look out for posters today advertising the lecture.

Coming and Going,

Miss Addie Sue Harris, stenographer, who has been spending a few months in the city left, returning to her home at

Raleigh. Mr. A. L. Butt of Charlotte arrived last night to visit his father, Rev. J. F. Green and Marion Butler, who set Butt. He will remain through the protracted meeting which began in Hancock Street Church last night.

Mr. J. J. Welfenden returned from Raleigh, where he has been on a business

Mr. A. J. Piensants of Early, arrived to visit his father, Mr. A. J. Pleasants.

smoking. It says:

The Dangerous Cigarette. The Wilmington Messenger tells of sad death caused directly from eigarette

Two years ago he was a bright strong lad, but [the persistent inhalation) of cigarette smoke ruined his health, affected good speech at . Charleston, West his lungs to a remarkable degree and gave him consumption.

Professor J. M. Laffin the athlete and trainer, said to a reporter: "Think for a of two sportive darkies, who went moment. There are five ingredients in every cigarette, each one of which is cal-

colleted to destroy human life. First, there is the nicotine or the oil of tobacco; next, the oil in the imported paper, which is nearly as destructive; "Sam, we'll take and 'vide dis third, the arsenic introduced to make the flavor; fourth, the saltpeter put in the tobacco to prevent it from molding and finally the opium that is sprayed on the tobacco to give it the insidious influence which it possesses over the brain. Can you wonder that the suimal life of a

NEVER BEFORE EQUALED.

DEMOCRACY ALL OVER THE LAND.

Repudiates the High Tariff Dictator.

REPUBLICANS LOSE THE SENATE

The latest returns not only verify former Thanky for one thing anyway. Cam- reports, but are continualy swelling the

in politics; every election held is claimed hemselves nobly, clearly showing what her people can do when they have been so thoroughly aroused as they have been in this campaign.

> Grady is undoubtedly elected, and very probably Potter and Parrot also.

Old Carteret elected all of her ticket y 700 majority. The Democrats had a torch light procession the next night and M. C. A. will meet at four o'clock this everybody hurrahed for Cleveland, Carr merly occupied by T. C. Howard on facturers, must quickly do away with the

The Third party has carried Chatham and Nash counties and probably one

Very careful estimates made tonight om the election returns show that the ditical complexion of the Legislature Democrats, two Populists, one Repubcan, and two districts doubtful; House, Rhs on joint ballot.

Every Northern State has created great apprise, and startled even the most garious and wily politicians.

Kansas has elected a fusionist Governor and Weaver electors. California has a Democratic plurality

seven thousand. Democrats still claim that Russell has been elected Governor in Massachusettes. Leter returns from Nebraska, indicate or Harrison by a small majority instead

Gov. Gray says: Cleveland has carried Indiana from ten to twelve thousand. Weaver electors have been chosen in Wyoming and Nevada.

f Weaver.

A private telegram received in the city sterday from from the editor of the New ork World reads as follows: The returns give Cleveland 303 votes in

W. H. GARRISON. Here is another telegram received in

The New York World of this morning says that Harrison and Reid are worse off in the electoral college than any men who

Cleveland and Stephenson will receive nore votes in the electoral college than

ny candidates ever before had. Addition of Ohio to the Democrats aises Cleveland's vote to over 300, and

educes Harrison's to a little more than The last report is that the next U. S.

enate will be divided as follows: Repubicans 40, Democrats 42, People's Party 6. California is practically conceded to the Democrats. Republicans claim Nebraska, but the State has undoubtedly one for Weaver.

Indiana gives Cleveland from five to en thousand majority.

North and South Dakota still in doubt. The latest returns give Cleveland 303 otes in the electoral college.

NEW YORK.

New York, Nov. 9-3 a.m.-The irns are in with but a few districts lacking. Cleveland carried New York county by 73,000, King's county by 28,987, Queen's by 3,000, Richmond by 1,800 and Harrison came down to Harlem bridge with about 65,000 plurality Cleveland wiped that out and polled a democratic plurality of 41,060 in the State, but little short of Flower's plurality last year.

Card of Thanks.

We hereby tender our thanks to Capt.
T. J. Teller and crew of Currituck Life Saving Saving Station for the assistance rendered the crew of the schooner Mattie E. Hiles that went ashore on the beach Oct 30, 1892, and also for the care and attention to said crew while they renained at his station. ROBERTS & BRO.

Vanderbilt's Interest in His Employees.

A room adjoining Reed's store at Bilt more has been hansomely fitted up and will be devoted use as a reading room for white workmen on George Vanderbilt's This move was authorized by Mr. Vanderbilt himself and the place will be maintained at his expense. the best newspapers, Northern and South-ern, and the standard periodicals, will be kept on file for the free use of those whom the room was intended. This is another evidence of Mr. Vanderbilt's generous spirit.-Ashcville Citizen.

Mr. Robert R. Roberson, one of Beau forts most energetic business men departed this life Nov. 8th 1892, at his home in that city after an illness of several months. Age 31 years, 9 months and 15 days. In the death of Mr. Roberson, Beaufort

oses one of her 1 best citizens. He leaves s young wife and aged father, one brother and two sisters and numerous friends to mourn his loss.

Morehead had a grand Democratic celebration last night.

CEEDINGS.

The Board of Commissioners of Craven county met in the court house in New Berne, Nov. 7th, at 11:30 a. m.

Present, Commissioners J. A. Bryan, chairman, E. W. Smallwood, J. A. Meadows, and Daniel Lane.

Ordered, That the tax assessed by Braham Deves for Mrs. June Hughes on the property listed by him on Middle street, city of New Berne and valued at \$3,000 be remitted, the same property real estate and costs incurred by the having been listed by said Daves for Mrs-Mughes under the head of Middle street and stores and valued at same price.

Ordered, That the assessment against Graham Daves upon 10 shares of Nation-North Carolina has surpassed herself al Bank stock be remitted, the same m an undreamed of majority, and all being an error, and that he be assessed poll, it is other Southern States have acquitted upon one share of A. & N. C. R. R. stock valued at \$10.00.

Ordered, That the value of property assessed to R. P. Williams, agt., New Berne Electric Light and Power Co., be reduced from \$10,000 to \$6,000 on ac- Infant undustries. count of error.

Ordered, That liceuse be granted John the "infant industries" of this country, S. Barnett to retail fiquors in the city of might have some weight, but a study of New Berne at the place of business for these industries, the value of their manu-Middle street, near Market dock for six Republican claim that they need protecmonths ending Dec. 31st, 1892, before tion in order to live. With Cleveland payment of the proper tax to the and Reform we now have an assurance, sheriff.

Tordered, That Alonzo Williams be al- but a great modification of this vile dislowed to change his place of business as crimination. retail liquor dealer from his present place viil be as follows: Senate, forty-five of business on East side of Market dock the highest authority in the world on the near J. C. Rigdon's to James City at the subject, the value of the manufactures in house on the street known as Water 1888, in this country, were over seven ghty-nine Democrats, twenty-one Restreet owned by Abram Harvey and resbillion, two hundred million dollars, ublicans and Populists, two counties in tail liquor at said last named place under oubt. This gives the Democrats four- his present license ending Dec. 31, 1892, manufactures of Austria, Germany and Ordered, That the chairman of this France, and nearly double those of Great board is hereby authorized to purchase Britain. for use of court house one dozen chairs.

Mrs. O. A. McIntosh having stated to been destroyed by fire since last assessship No. 8, city of New Berne are party ends. requested to report to this board at its meeting on the first Monday in December next what reduction in the valuation of said property should be made by reason of the destruction of said store.

In compliance with written request of J. B. Gordan, chairman of the Fence mmittee of township No. 1, it is Ordered, That E. F. Adams be ap-

pointed to fill the vacancy on said board bayer could share the benefits of the comcaused by the death of R. B. Nelson. Board execute and deliver to James M. this board and the corporate seal of the crives. county for the land bid off by the county

for taxes in the suit of Board of Commissioners vs. B. E. Chance, for and in consideration of the sum of ninety dollars American farmer should pay eight dollars ful diamond medal. Every one entering the soil liberal soaking with water in have ever run for the Presidency since appearing to be the full amount of taxes for a steel plow, which the manufacturer the contest must begin with the silver and costs (except penalties) due the Ordered, That the poll tax charged to

A. G. Bell for I891, of township No. be remitted and the same be refunded to the sheriff, he being a citizen of Pitt for sixteen dollars.

Notice is bereby given that the following order was passed by the Board of Commis-sioners of Craven county, on the First Mon-lay of November, 1882; sioners of Oraven county, on the First Monday of November, 1892:
Whereas, by an act of the General Assembly of North Carolina, chapter 245, Acts of 1855, amendatory of sections 72 and 3818 of The Code, and an act of said General Assembly, chapter 89, Acts of 1891, amendatory of said Act of 1885, the Board of Commissioners are authorized and empowered, at their meeting on the first Monday of November, before any election for county officers, to increase the bond of the Register of Deeds to fitteen Thousand Boilars, by giving twenty days notice of the amount of the bond to be demanded at the Court House door or in some newspaper published in the county; and whereas it is further provided by said acts, that the amount of said bond when increased shall be and remain as fixed by said Roard of Commissioners until changed by an order of said Board. And whereas a technical question has been raised as to the validity of the notice of the increase of said bond, given pursuant to the order of the Board at its meeting on the first Monday of November, 1885;

day of November, 1885; It is now ordered by the Board of Com-It is now ordered by the Board of Commissioners of Craven county, by authority
of the Act aforesaid, at its meeting on the
first Monday of N. vember, 1892, the said
meeting being prior to the general election
for National and Blate, and county officers
held in said year, that the official bond of
the Register of Dueda be fixed at Fifteen
Thousand Dollars, and that the bond of said
officer be increased to said amount, it is
further ordered that the Clerk of this Board
post a notice to that effect at the Court
House door of said county, and also publish
a notice thereof in the New Berne Journal,
a newspaper published in said county, in a newspaper published in said county, in the city of New Berne that bond of Fifteen Thousand Dollars be demanded of said

officer.
And the former order of the Board parsed at its session on the first Monday of November. 1886, is hereby re-enacted and ratified, so far as agne relates to said bond of Register of Deeds of Graven county.

By order Board of Commissioners, nic 26d JAMES W. BIDDLE. Clerk.

Dr. Leinster Duffy having stated to the Board that the store on his lot on Broad street has been destryed by fire since the last assessment of property, the assessors of township No. 8, city of New Berne are requested to report to this Board at its meeting on the first Monday in December next what reduction in the valuation of To crush out odious law. said property should be made by reason

of the destruction of said store. On motion the Board took a recess t Wednesday, Nov. 9th, at 11 a. m.

Wednesday morning, Nov. 9th, 1892. The Board met pursuant to adjournment. Present, Commissioners James A. J. A. Meadows.

Dr. J. A. Guion submitted his ac counts as commissioner and trustee of sinking fund for examination, whereupon the chair appointed Commission Meadows and Smallwood a committee to

It is ordered by the board, That the chairman of the board, James A. Bryan,

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS PRO- be and he is hereby authorized and em powered and he is hereby instructed to assign to any person or persons wishing to buy the same pursuant to section 87 of the machinery act of 1891, any certificate or certificates of purchase of real estate ssued to the county by the sheriff for lands sold for taxes and bid off by the county for want of other bidders as provided in said section. Provided, no certificate shall be sold except for the amount expressed on the face thereof and interest as provided in said section, or for the total amount of taxes due on said county on account of the sale for taxes and said certificate of sale:

Whereas, W. F. Crockett has been twice charged on the tax list of 1892 with \$1,000 worth of bank stock and \$3.35 on

Ordered, That the tax on \$1,000 worth of bank stock and poll tax \$3.35 aforesaid St. N. Y. e remitted. The minutes were read before the

board and on motion approved.

To some, the plea of "protection" for not for free trade as you occasionally hear,

From an English statistican, said to be

This was greater than the combined

This showing ought to indicate a robustness which could do without a this board that the store on her lot valued further McKfoley tariff, and the Repubat \$1,600 located on Broad street has lican tariff, and the Republican cry against tariff reduction is more infantile ment of property, the assessors of town- than the industries they strive to foster for W. Jennings Demorests, a zealous probi

These "infant industries" demand "protection" at home, but thep; boldly go outside of this country and with the advantage in favor of the foreign manufact hearers. turer leat the foreigner in los own, and

ther markets

There would be a National pride and atisfaction in thus being competent to produce such results, if the American petition, but the home buyer pays both Ordered, That the chairman of the the price of the article wanted and the bounty," or tariff on the same, which the Harrison a deed attested by the clerk of manufacturer, not the Government, re-The Democratic claim against this in-

ons one. There is no reason why an lars which sells in the same countries for eventeen dollars; or for a feed-cutter,

Why should the American mechanic pay more for his tools than the same sell for abroadl

interests to the destruction of the farmer

HURRAH FOR CLEVELAND

THE LAKE OF THE DISMAL SWAMP. Hark to the ringing bugle call Hail, hail the glad refrain In Democratic hearts of all

From Florida to Maine! CHORUS Hurrah for Cleveland and reform. Harrah! harrah! hurrah!

He tow'rs about the rising storn To crush the tariff law He to the front triumphantly Our party colors bore; Her highest honors were,

Chorus. Despotic rule we need not fear n any sovereign State; On every issue great.

Chorus. Now shall no honored soldier's fame. Through pension fraud, be turned Into the mendicant's base shame, By lowest menial spurned. Chorus.

For Cleveland and for Steven-on We'll raise this battle-cry, Till from the dome of Washington Our banners proudly fly. CHOROUS.

Ho for our leaders and reform Hurrah! hurrah! hurrah! They tow'r above the rising storm,

"Give every man thine ear, but few thy

Friends, lend us your ears for tell you where to buy your fall without reserve, in front of the Court House, at New Berne, N. C., on Suits, your fall Hats, your fall Bryan, chairman, E. W. Smallwood and Shoes; besides you veant other wear and Under vear. We wear and Under vear. We Engine, Boilers, Belts, Pulleys, Tracks, would also call your attention and all the equipments of a first-class to our line of Ingrain Carpets, Oil-cloth, and Rugs. If you need Oil-cloth, and Rugs. If you need two years, with good security, bearing 8 a carpet give us a call, we'll per cent interest. Any one who wants a make the price to stait you.

J. M. HOWARD.

A cream of tastar baleing powder, Highest of all in leavening attength,— LAT: UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

A TALENTED DESCENDANT

Of a Distinguished New Bernian.

A few days ago we announced that Miss Margaret E. Badger, of Atlanta, Ga., had captured the Demorest diamond medal in the oratorical contest before the national and world's convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union in Denver, Col. This was done against. ten aspirants, one of them a carefully trained orator twenty four years of age. 5

At the time we made the announce ent we had no idea that the successful little lady had any connection with the old "Athens of North Carolina," but the Atlanta Constitution in speaking of the incident gives a short of tell of Miss Badger and mentions in it that she is a grand-daughter of Hon. Geo, E. Badger, the eminent American statesman, jurist and orator who was born in this city in successful career shed so much lustre upon the place of his pativity.

While on this subject it may not b miss to say a few words again about these medals. They are the gifts of Mr. bition advocate who seeks by promotin recitals of temperance selections to incul cate such teaching in the minds of the youthful contestants and also of the Millinery Department

In 1886 Mr. Demorest first join hands with the Woman's Christian Ten perance Union by offering a neglal to the \$1.25. person delivering the best ration before the annual convention the confect to be blood to children and stown people under twenty-live very little e. The plan worked so well that Mr. Demorest made his proposition asked for the a the same time acacuding it so as to ranke t better. By his tyre - there are four classes of medals, one silver, the second justice to the home customer is a right- a small gold one, the thirt a large handsome gold one, and the fourth a beautisells in Spain or South America for four modal. After having won that the party gold medal the contist at is eligible to twenty eight dollars which sells abroad enter for the large gold one and if again successful the diament one is within his

Once more we uggest the holding of some of these contests in New Berne. The possession of even the silver medal lasses, not build up the manufacturing will be a source of pleasure to the winner, and any young person who succoeds in securing either of the gold medals or the very beautiful and valuable diamond medal has something to b truly proud of. What one of our New teachers will take the matter in hand and be the first to have a Demorest contest in New Berne ?

> List of Letters. Remaining in the Post Office at New Berne, Craven county, N. C., Nov. 5th,

B-Miss Elizabeth Booche, Mrs. Mary A. Brock. C-Jane Collins, Miss Alvena Coffie Mrs. Eliza Chatman, Miss Nallia Chatmau, Hannah Chatman, Mr. A. S. Chad-

wick, Mr. Green Clark, Gaskill Corill. D-Mrs, Jno. Davis, Miss Mary Emma Edwards. E-Mr. C. H. Evans. F-Miss Iris Foy, S. J. Fisher. G-Mr. Jesse Green, Sister Green, H-Miss Winnitred Holton, Mr. Geo

Hooker, Mr. T. A. Harris. N-Mr. John W. Koall, Mr. George

P-Miss Emma Polker. S-Mr. Noah Small. Persons calling for the above letters will please say advertised and give date of hst. The regulations now require that one cent shall be collected on the delivery

of each advertised letter. WM. E. CLARKE, P. M.

PUBLIC SALE OF A Valuable SAW MILL AND FIXTURES.

The fine Saw Mill and Fixtures formerly owned by William H. Jacobs, situated on Adams Creek, North Carolina, will be few moments. We want to sold at Public Sale to the highest bidder,

Wednesday, Nov. 30, 1892 things we have, such as Neck- at TWO o'clock, p.m. The mill consists of a 75-horse power George Page & Sons \$1.000 cash, and the balance in one and

good mill come and purchase a bargain.
VAUGHAN S. COLLINS,

Fall Announcement.

We have decided, in consideration of the short crops and extreme scarcity of cash, to reduce our

Very Large and Attractive Stock of MERCHANDISE Within the

In the beginning of this Great

Slaughter of Prices. please remember it is for the purpose of getting the cash, and under no circumstances can we

tion prices : Dress Goods marked down from 1\$1.00, selling for 50c. Diagonal and Brockatell Dress

charge these goods at the reduc-

Goods, 10c. Worsted Sc. Dress Flannel 15c. Colored Table Linen 25c., worth

oundried Shirts made of New York Mil': Muslin 2200 linen at 15c., unlaundried 50c.

Undershir's 19c. each. Red Figure Undershirts 40c. Ladies Vests 25c.

N. C. Pla ds 4c.

spool.

Heavy 4.4 Brown Domestics 5c. 1795 and died May 11, 1866, and whose Novelties in Dress Goods and Trimmings. Kerr's Machine Thread, 3c. per

Hand Cotton i.e. per spool.

OUR

s very attractive. We are selling the best Lulius' Walking Hat in the city for Sec., worth

Basure yat come to see us. Respectfully,

WILL TO BUY!

WHAT TO BUY!

HOW MUCH TO PAY!

These are thoughts that most concern people when they have made up their minds that they

Dry Goods, Furnishing Goods, Clothing,

Etc. You will not make a mistake in coming to our place to buy. We will show you what to buy. The amount you'll be asked to pay will be satisfac-

The Best Goods. The Largest Stock. The Very Lowest Prices

These are the elements that enter into making our store the cerite place for buying. Our prices are so low that we

Daty Competition in Dry Goods, Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Gents' Furnishing Goods. Trunks, Valises, etc. We have a nice line of DRESS

GOODS in plain and fancy designs, which we will sell at the lowest prices. If you wish to save money. we ask you kindly to give us

where. Thanking you for past patron-

call before purchasing else-

We remain, yours truly, 3631

MIDDLE STREET, NEW BERNE, N. O.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Cast