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PUBLIC DISAPPROVAL GREATER THAN PROHIBITION

LAW.

Within a few days, January first, 1905 there will be no open saloon'in New Bern in every day terms, the city will be "dry," so far as the open selling or ll censed liquor selling is concerned.

It is no new thought of expression to say that "prohibition does not prohibit," it has been said many times, and very often has proven true, for it is character istic of mankind to resent every seeming barrier which may be erected against his so-called liberties or personal rights.

The Divine injunction in this particular, "thou shalt not," has been violated beginning with the world's first parents in the Garden of Eden, and today there is the same feeling to rescut, to violate, and to find justification for the act. Hu man laws against those who would infringe upon society and public order must have back of them the force which shall bring quick and certain punishment, if these laws are to be preserved in their full majesty, and command the respect necessary to make them thoroughly effective.

But greater, stronger, and more pow erful than the mere statute of the law is the frown of public disapproval upon the acts of man. Many a man and woman have fled from this public disapproval, when no isw could abridge their freedom for an hour.

And so it must be in New Bern, commeacing next Monday, January the second, 1905, if prohibition is going to prove effective, if the abolishment of the iquor traffic in this city is going to work its true moval force, and do for those who find in the open saloon the irresistible attraction to cause them to fall time and again. Public disapproval must be as marked upon the person who drinks to excess, or to the violation of decency, whether the drink be from the saloon, dispensary alty. or secured, privately It is not the ques tion so much, how was the liquor secured, as the condemnation for its drink ing because of the evil which comes from it. Let those who prayed and worked before the election to do away with the saloon, be now equally active in pointing out and condemning liquor drinking with the saloon out of busidess, for if it be a matter of public disapproval, there need be no guard set, no detective to fasten the guilt upon the procurer of liquor, no demand for jail and punishment of those who are found under the influence of liquor, for the drinker will find himself not so much under the fear of the law, but will meet the averted eyes of his neighbor, and fail to feel that he is a member of society, therefore a wanderer, a lone being, even in the crowd of his fellow men.

the citizens are not realizing that condimeans better living and better work in tions have greatly changed, that busievery thing which leads to the advancement of the world and its best innosa is greater and heavier, and the traffic of ten years ago, is not to be comterests. pared with that of today. To continue the old methods is simply throwing the

tax payers' money into the streets without giving the tax payers any solid Sround for them to walk upon, and yet making them pay money for something Thinks No Important Legislation which makes no show nor even offers

something in permanent improvements. If no more than one block, one mile Sentiment Against Distilleries. Visitor of solid and permanent roadway was con

structed each year, it would be far more in real advancement, than the present attempt to keep patched up five or ten miles of streets, with all of them in al mest constant need of repairs.

THE OTHER COTTON EXTREME. the murderer of James H Alford. The sheriff says he has had no pews later The cotton year 1904-5 bids fair to mark as great an extreme in the price of num was seen walking in a road eight cotton, as did the year 1908-4, only it miles southeast of Raleigh, going towmarks the other extreme of prices, the low point.

It is unfortunate that the Southern cotton farmer became carried away with fifteen cent colton, and became imbued with the idea that ten cents would for years to come, if not always, prove the minimum figure which he would receive for his cotton.

The crop of 1904, now estimated at 13,000,000 bales and above, proves the tremendous cotton growing capacity of the South, and shows the need of some practical system, some method of planting which must not be hap hazard, every farmer, every county, and each Southern State putting in an acreage, as if it was the last cotton the world was to see grown.

The producer of any commodity be it grown or taken from the ground, or man ard who slew him. ufactured, is certain to find ruin and loss sppointed by the chamber of commerce for his portion if he creates a surplus of o ald the legislative committee in ar his commodity which must be forced ranging for the inauguration of Gov upon the buyer or consumer. Glenn met to consider ! that matter.

The southern cotton farmer has gone of the great Indian schools in Oklahoma blindly forward without thought or calwas here today. His last prior visit to culation to produce cotton, in the largest Raleigh was when he was an officer in possible quantity, heedless to the fact of Gen Sherman's army. He was in Gen the supreme danger of a surplus, which John A Logan's corps, which was the in its excess would lower the price to a one which so completely prevented the negro troops from carrying out their very low point, of every bale of cotton threat to burn the city, which threat hat was actually needed by the consumthey made as soon as the news of Preser. If the cotton farmer could be sure ident Lincoln't assassination reached

of fixing the price himself upon the cot-In an interview with A D Watts, the ton which the consumer must have, then author of the Watts liquor regulation the surplus would not count, it could be bill be said:- 'I find very little senticarried along, but trade conditions are ment against this law. The republiotherwise, and crop shortage this year, cans have been acting against it in with high prices for the farm product, some localities. Democrats to a small may mean for the year following a mamextent were against it here and there moth crop, with a surplus which destroys the value of the entire crop. ;

It is easy for speculators and the wise ones to predict any kind of a figure for Last session an attempt was made to ducci was very good, and from the way cotton on the present crop. Seven cents can be set as the maximum price, with a possible price of five cents. It is the old story of no price too high when the mar ket is up, or too low when it is down, and so long as the producer gives no timent against distilleries is very great heed to what a surplus will mean for him, just that long must he pay the pen

SHORT PASSING EVENTS.

Don't write it 1904. The members of the K P Sand are represted to meet at the hand ro m, Mon-

WATTS ON LIQUOR

Will Be Attempted.

From Oklahoma. No News of

Escaped Murderer Bynum.

Inauguration Cere-

monles

day night. The annual sermon before the Female Benevolent Society will be preached San day evening at the Tabernsele church, corner Broad and George Sts. The Journal extends a Happy New Year, and the best of wishes for the

health and prosperity of its many readers during 1905. The theatre management has changed the entrance at the theatre for the colored, much to the satisfaction of the colored theatre goers.

A well known lady of this c'ty, who greatly enjoys driving was the recipient on Christmas of a very stylish Stanhope which she is now enjoying every day Raleigh, Dec. 31 .- All sorts of ramors when the sun shines. were current today about R D Bynum, James B, Dawson has on exhibition at

his store a check for \$50 given him by the Pepsi Cola Co., as a rebate of 10cts a than that yesterday morning, that By gallon on 500 gallons of Pepsi Cola dizpensed by him during the year 1904. ? R Bett's leaves next week for his

new field at Ocracoke His many friends ards Benson, a station on the Atlantic regret to see him leave New Bern. He Coast Line. Bynum's wife is nearly will preach his farewell sermon tonight crazed by the crime of her wretch of a at the Pollock street Chapel where he husband. She has three children, the has been the pastor.

oldest 12. The lawyer, Bynum's cousin, The monthly meeting of the Female Benevolent Society will be held at the to whose house Bynum went at once, home of Mvs Brinson on Broad Street on says he found the murderer in the woods He seems to have walked a long distance Tuesday afternoon January 3rd at four o'clock. A full attendance is requested. with Bynum that day and perhaps that NO Seymour Secretary. night. A lawyer said that this lawyer

The K of P Band are arranging a fine if he merely walked with Bynum was not aiding and abetting in the latter's program to be rendered at the Baptist escape, but that if he took Bynum up in entertainment Tuesday night at Stanly a vehicle and carried him off that would Hall. The Band very kindly extended be a different matter. Some believe their services to the ladies in charge of Bynum was taken several miles in a the entertainment.

All members of Eureka Lodge No. 7, 1 buggy, but the lawyor's muddy feet showed much rough walking. The OOF are most earneatly requested to funeral of Alford was largely attended. be present at the meeting tomorrow He bore himself with rare courage to night as the installation of officers will the end after he had been shot. He had take place and other matters of importprayed for the reformation of the drunk | ance will be brought before the meet-This afternoon the special committee

Mr L M Edgerton has removed his bicycle store and shop from its former le cation in the Planters Building, to No 88. just two doors below on Middle St. where he will e in shape to serve his Mr Pendleton, who is the head of one customers as promptly and well as heretofore.

> Dr Armstrong, a representative of the School of Osteopathy, has come to this city, from Kentucky, and expects to make it his residence. The school he presents is new to the people here, but the Doctor is prepared to demonstrate its value to all who may call upon him

At the Christian feast which was held for about 50 children of the parish school in the rear of All Ssint's Chapel inst Wednesday at noon under the leader abip of Mrs Gao - Roberts many homes were cheeted. Much praise is due Mrs Roberts for her untiring efforts in making this affair a success.

A one legged musician furnished enter but this sentiment in their part is now talament on Middle street yesterday for practically gone. 1 don't believe there will be any general liquor legislation of those who cared to ilsten. His instraimportance, but some local legislation. ment was the violin, and the music pro-

DREAMS AS WARNINGS.

Periodicity of Impressions an planation of Premositions.

interesting data in reference to dreams Sweeping Reductions on all Goods. Entire dats which may do a great deal in explaining many phenomena which up to the present have been looked upon as the work of mysterious agencies. This scientist believes that impres and events are again brought into the field of consciousness after certain apecified intervals, in the case of men after twenty-three days and in the case of women after twenty-eight days. Thoughts and recollections, on the oth-er hand, have a periodicity which is apparently not explained in any way by examination of the customary train of ideas. The reproduction of impres sions and secollections is so regular that Dr. Sweboda has frequently suc ceeded in predicting the appearance of certain dreams at specific times. He himself always has the well known "flying dream" twenty-three days after he has been skating, and it is probable that continual use of our

arms and legs in other than in a nor mal manner, as in dancing, skating, bleycling, etc., will, after a period of twenty-three or twenty-eight days, produce the "flying dream." This form of dream is doubtless the result of the so called muss ular sense, for we possess a feeling not only of the position of our muscles, but also of the changes which these muscles undergo in move ment.

However, the most remarkable part of Dr. Swoboda's work is its bearing on premonitions and the key it gives to the explanation of a large mass of these phenomena. Again we will resort to the cases mentioned by the author which will indicate his meaning clear that he is called upon to see a sick child. On Jan. 3 the physician made a visit to the child under discussion, and the night of March 27 and 28 he had his dream. During his visit of Jan. 3 he had received his impressions, which after the triple lapse of the period of twenty-eight days were again presented in the dream. At the same time the physician had his dream the mother of the child had a dream which represented the former visit of the physician, in the case of the physician the dream creating a premonition that he would be called to see the child, while with the mother there was suggested the advisability of calling in the physician .-Public Opinion. The Trackless Trolley.



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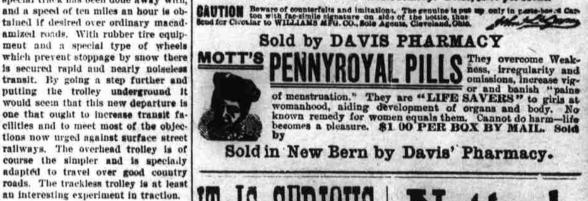
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Dr. Herman Swoboda of Vienna h recently provided us with some very

THROWING MONEY INTO THE STREETS.

No city has made more efforts towards good streets than New Bern, and yet to- Bist 1904. Has the past year day its streets in most part are in a most miserable condition.

The street making efforts of the local authorities have been made under restrictions, there has always been the seeming, if not real handleap or want of money to make a good job of it, therefore the resort to what can be termed patching, and also the generous attempts at road building with oyster shells, this latter proving the most delusive and deceptive of materials for a city's streets, where travel is constant and heavy.

It has ever proven false economy to attempt road building with anything ex cept the best of materials, and oyster shells are a very poor and costly substitute for the materials with which the streets of this city should be paved, and must be, before these streets become the roads which will sustain and endure the traffic which is so constantly increasing. in amount and weight.

In regard to the streets of New Bern.

NEW YEAR-NEW WORK.

Davie,"

Hornaday - Jones Marriage.

"Happy New Year"-what of the New Year, that shou'd be the question with every individual. Does it mean any thing more than the greeting, or shall t be really, truly, positively New. in the endeavor for greater, better and nobler actions and thoughts ?

With today comes the saving of "turn ing over a new leaf." Is this "turning tor, Rev H M Eure. over" to be actual, not for the promise of today, but for the entire year, a put ting off of the sins of yesterday, and the assuming of new thoughts, higher aspira tions with the positive spirit to let the past be dead and hold its own dark size, which shall end in the brighter today with its nobler and brighter hopes ? "We gain

Justice, judgment with years or els years are in valo," the poet has said, and today should be the accounting for the past year, which expired upon the toll of the bell at midnight, December been in vain, not because of failure to acquire fame or wealth, or the gratification of personal desires, but has it line Sheep and Mary McMullen of Eliza brought the honor of a life better lived beth City. Then came two little flower for others, for humanity, worthy of girls, Misses Annie Jones and Lucy Farthat Supreme declaration, "well done, low, who proceeded the bride who came

in leaning upon the arm of Miss Bessie good and faithful servant !" Howland of Beaufort. Last came the If today means the desire for greater groom with his brother, Mr F M Hornsand higher ambitions, then it is a New day of Greenville. Year, and its happiness will be found The bride wore White Japan slik with the vell, and carried a large bequet of with each day as it passes, and there bride's roses and smilax, The brideswill be a New Year filled with new days malds wore white allk mull, and carried each of promise, each giving something

new and good to the world, for "We live in deeds, not years; in thoughts not breaths:

In feelings, not in figures on a disk. We should count time by hear

throba. He most lives Who thinks most, feels the nobles

acts the best." If this shall be the thought and in

a of each one, then indeed shall this to a Mew Year, a happy one, for it

the nickels and dimes poured in the secure the passage of a law not allowplayer's hat he must have been greatly ing any distilleries or bars in towns less than 500, but it failed to pass. enjoyed.

There ought to be such a provision, as Mr H D Burkheimer the efficient pos places under 500 have virtually no more tal clerk on the Coast Line Rallway leaves tomorrow morning to take a like protection than the country. The senposition on one of the railroads at Chareven in places where they are now in otte, in which city he and his family operation. Asheville has driven them will make their home. Mr Burkheime out. There is a big movement to drive came here over four years ago, filling them out of Richmond, Yadkin and

the position which he resigns, during that time and has made many friends who regret to see him leave. Mr EM

Coleman of Marion will succeed Mi Burkhelmer in the postal service.

Beaufort, N. C., Dec 30. A rumor is afloat here to the effect Prof. Olifford L. Hornady, of Trinity that an attempt will be made to have a Park School, Durham, N C., and Miss sneak bill passed through the incoming Bessie Jones, of this city, were matried legislature allowing or ordering a dispen at 8 o'clock last evening. The wedding sary in New Bern, the act to become took place in Ann Street Methodist operative April first. Does this mean Church, Rev J A Hornaday father of that the temperance people are to be the groom and formerly pastor of this halked in their efforts to have prohibichurch, officiating, assisted by the pastion, or has the whole thing been engl-

neered for political purposes? Are the A large assembly of relatives and friends of temperance going to abandon friends were present to witness the cereprohibition without giving it a trial? mony. The church was handsomely

decorated with evergreens and potted Ad Pearson, a colored youth was painplants. The ceremony began by a very fully bitten by a dog yesterday. The pretty solo by Miss Lottle Caffrey boy works in a business place on Middle Promptly at 8 o'clock, the hour apstreet and usually takes his meals in the pointed, the strains of Lohengrins wedrear of the store. A neighbor's dog has ding march pealed from the large organ lately been hanging around at meal time at which Mrs Frank Howland, of Dur-Ad in the kindness of heart would share ham, presided, As the messured music his lunch, with the hungry canine, and filled the church, from the pastor's study a familiarity had thus grown up. Yescame the first of the bridal party. These terday the boy in carcesing his animal were Mr Paul Webb of Morehead City friend, hed the misfortune to strike a sore on the dog's back, and is now miand Prof. Raymond Browning of Durham. Next came two of the brdelsmalds nus quite a bit of figsh. The dog sprang These were Misses Sanye Sanders of for the boy's throat, but missing it fas-Beaufort and Dora Hornaday of Greentened his teeth in his neck, just below ville. These were followed by Measure the ear, causing a painful inceration, Tom W. Lindsay of New Bera and Lerwhich required sewing up by a physiclie Davis of Morehead City; Misses Paulan.

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Did You Get a Bottle ?

More money has been spent More money has been spent for iquor in this city for the past week, han in any previous six months, is the cerdict of those who know. It was ast day yesterday, and the bottle trade vas immense, stocking up for the dry eason was the order of the hour, and t was not confined to the negro or the white of low degree, for at Jacob's motion there were those buying who quets of holly tied with red satin rib-

After the ceremony the bridal party went to the home of the bride's parents, where a delightful reception was given to the numerous friends who were pres-

tion there were those buying whe not frequent bars. Bottles were seen in pletity on the eet, and privato reserves are we ocked, and while it is dry on the bar are is booze beyond. This morning the happy couple left. on the early train for Greenville, where they will romain a few days with the

room's parents bafore going to their The old, original GROVES' Tea ill Tonic. You know what you ting. Is is from and quintee They were the recipients of ma

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ten pounds of weight from the ground .W. B. Barr, Charleston, W. Va. he pain was so severe. This was my "I painted our old ho condition when I began using Doan's with L. &. M. Paint twenty-six years Lidney Pills. They quickly relieved me ago. Not painted since; looks better nd now I am never troubled as I was than houses painted in the last fou sty back is strong and I can walk or ride a long distance and feel just as trong as years with other paint,"

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I did twenty-five years ago. I think s. "Used the L. & M. Paints for much of Doan's Kidney Pil's that I have sixteen years. Painted three houses given a supply of the remedy to some of my neighbors and they have also found with it fifteen years ago; they have not good results. If you can sift anything from th's rambling note that will be of ded painting since.

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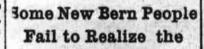


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Inauguration of Gov-Riect Glenn.

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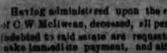
Administrators Notice

Having administered upon the estate of O W Moliweau, decound, sliperrons induced to said serate are requested to index immediate payment, and all per-tons holding claims against suid summe we requested to present the same on or before December 250, 1005 or this me-tice still be pleaded in bar of recovery. This Dec 28:0, 1005. JUSON T. HOUSE, Administrator.

Clerk of the Departor

The defendant above named will take offee that an action entitled as above bas been commenced in the Supert Lourt of Oraven County to obtain a Court of Crares County to cottain a rorce from the bonds of matrimoup a the said defendant will further take lee that he is required to appear at maxt term of Superior Court for a County to be held on the 18 h day Fernery 1906, at Court House of a County in New Hers, M C, and same or demur to the completed is said and

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