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DUFFYS MALT WHISKEY for Medicinal use. for sale by jan26 JAS. REDMOND.

AND now it is announced that Missouri and Iowa are for Cleve- dressed particularly to members of his ways long behind this vicinity this ing city affairs; and has at all times land. Well, that's all right. Sup- church and all Christiaus. Everybody arrangement will doubtless meet with pose we make it unanimous.

was one of the few Englishmen to build on the vacant part of the lot them." who could address a Greek audience which he recently purchased from Mr.

THE temporary shelving of the Fife and Needham at Wilmington. The Bible Conference at Wilmington silver bill will do more to harmonconducted by Rev. W. P. Fife and Rev. Geo. C. Needham the Irish Evangelist, one of Mr. Moody's right hand men, are enactment of any legislation now spoken of as intensely interesting. The before Congress. Thus often does Star says of them: This serie of meetings is not evangelistic in the strict meaning of the word, but is for the study of the Bible, which is recognized as the life of Christianity. twice its dimensions .- N. O. Times-Democrat.

As one locked over the immense gath-ing and saw nearly every one present with Bible, note-boak and pencil, it looked surely as if there was a very WITHIN the borders of the State any occasion to argue that Mr. of Life. Cleveland, if nominated for the Coming and Going. Mrs. Carrie Cole, of Washington City, who has been visiting her father, Mr.

J. L. Rhem, left yesterday returning home, her brother Joe accompanying her part of the way. Capt. C. H. James, of James' Imand independents readily concede proved High School, Grifton, passed through returning to Grifton from Beaufort, where he has been arranging to teach during the summer. those who feel any sense of ref-Mr. W. T. Caho returned from a trip to Pamlico county. have ceased to deny it. The cur-Mr. W. A. MoIntosh returned from a business trip to Vandemere.

way in a volume that has been Mrs. M. A. Boyd, who has been visit visibly swelling of late .- New York ing her son, Mr. W. T. Boyd, of Sumter, S. C. (formerly of New Berne), on ac-

orutches.

from Kinston.

Stealing Logs.

LOCAL NEWS.

Times.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Mrs. Dillingham-Ledgers, etc. Howard-Good deeds cost nothing. M Habn-Horses and mules. J. W. Sewari-Horses, carts, etc.

Dust | Dast | Dust | Did you ever see the like ? Wouldn't a street sprinkler bes convenience? But console your selves, water works are coming. We are pleased to learn that our

be identified and recovered. young townsman, Mr. W. M. Bountree. who is sick in Danville with pneumonia, is letter and will probably be able to the marks and take the logs and sell e out in a few Jays. them. Some have been detected in the

Ward politics are gradually getting to act of cutting out the brands. the usual pitch. Cinizan is out in s Those who do so may not know it commutication surveying the field in but there is a direct special statute the third ward. Its even tenor justifies against ploking up a branded log and a hearing before the public.

the mill men express their determina-Prof. C. H. James, Principal of tion to make trouble for the offenders Griften High School has just completed if they are annoyed further by the arrangements at Beaufort for running a thefts.

summer school. He will have four Charleston Truck for Cincinnati. teachers there. The outlook for its The Charleston News & Courier anuccess is very encours, ing. nounces that a schedule has been

Rev. Edward Mack, who for some arranged which goes into effect immetime past has been pastor of the Goldsdiately that will give Charleston quick boro Presbyterian church, left Monday and direct communication with the to enter upon his pastorate of the First West and take truck to Atlanta, Nash-Presbyterian Church of Charlotte, to ville and Circinnati. which he was recently elected. The News & Courier saye: "Thus the

The series of meetings in progress in produce of the Charleston market will the Baptist Church are quite interest- be placed on call in Cincinnati sixtying, and the attendance is on the in- two hours and a half after shipment, crease. Mr. Ford's sormons are ad- and as the truck crop of the West is alis invited to attend. the success it deserves; until the farme

Mr, J. W. Stewart has had the plans of the West are ready to yield their THE late Edward A. Freeman drawn for a residence which he intends supply Charleston will fill their bill for

The result of this is expected to great.

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last night leaving him enough improved

to be able to begin going around on

\$100,000 ALREADY SPENT. Who is it with enterprise Matter Relating to the N. W. & C. ompetition all defirs, And to reach each pocket tries. Railroad.

The Windsor Ledger gives a strong From whom if you would dry goods editorial in advocacy of the proposed editorial in advocacy of the proposed buy-subscription to the building of the N. Hats, Boots, Shere, or gorgeous tie. W. & C. R. R. as an inducement for it Or Clothes to attract all passers-by? to go to that town and save the attain-Who is the man with steady bent, ment of the desired object is an as-

Doth every auction sale frequent, sured fact if the people of Windsor And buy out stocks at low per cent? FIG IKE. vote for the subscription asked The same issue of the Ledger con And who with his untiring grit, tains a card from Mr. J. C. MoNaugh-

Makes on these goods BIG BARGAINS -it, ton, President of the road from which All for the peoples benefit? we make an extract: PHILADELPHIA. Pa., March - '02. Who is it knocks high prices down,

Editor of the Windsor Ledger: Dear Sir .- Your favor duly received and contents noted. In regard to your

inquiry, I desire to state, in the first place, we have as a class of men a very good, substantial and respected Board of Directors. One of which I would

respectfully refer you to. as being, ex- said to us the other day, "You re-Governor Jarvis of your State. It would be impossible from the member those Kangaroo Shoes I nature of our petitions, for the company hought of non they are should be or its stock holders, to realize from the results of county subscriptions unless shoes-so easy-and in fact they the road is actually built and put in cured a corn of long standing ; be-

operation. I desire to say that we have already spent nearly \$100,000 on the enterprise. and it is highly improbable that such an expenditure would have been made, had we not intended or hoped to carry count of his having accidentally broken out and complete the enterprise. his leg near the ankle, returned home Yours truly.

J C. MCNAUGHTON. b st. Charleston Truck.

The Charleston News and Courier Mr. and Mrs. Henry Taylor returned says, concerning the truck crops in that section:

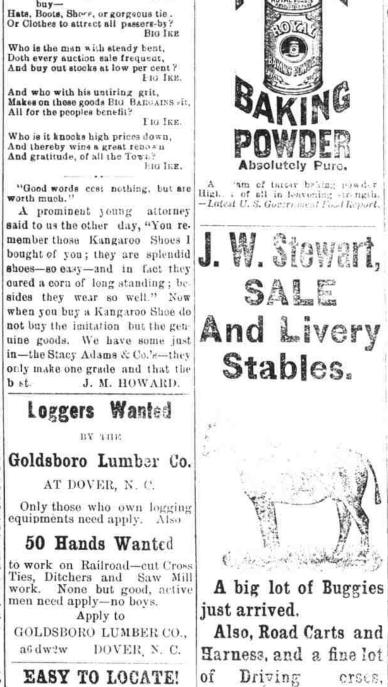
"It is now apparent that the yield this year will be fully equal to, if it does not surpass that of last. Shipments Our will men often purchase rafts up our rivers and brand the logs there are beginning, but as yet consignments on the ends with their initials, so that are in very small lots. Asparagus, strawberries, lettuce and cabbages are if the rafts gets broken up as sometimes the only articles which are moving as yet, the cabbages leading off and the occurs and any logs, float off they may shipments increasing very rapidly. A few orates of strawberries were seen in In spite of these precautions there are man dishonest enough to remove the express office yesterday, bound for the marks and take the logs and sell Northern points, mainly New York. The asparague of this season is reported especially fine, and it is believed that the shipments which have just started. will be unusually large this season. A consultation with shippers yesterday revealed the fact that prices this year are very good, and indications are that they will equal those of last year, which

were entirely satisfactory. Third Ward Politics.

It seems, to hear some folks talk, that there is opposition in the Third ward to re-election of the present incumbent. Why is this, is it because he has not made a good councilman? Has he favored those that are supposed to be opposed to good government ? Has he acted in any manner, in consistent with the conduct of an honest and honorable member of society? Is he alone responsible for mistakes in the city matters, if any have been made ?

By an examination of the record in can be seen at a glance that Hugh J. Lovick, has always, with candor and firmness upheld the principles of economy, caution and consistency, in managboldly stated that the ordinances of the city should be enforced or repealed. The liquor men are opposed to him,

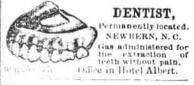
one of them only a few days ago stating his reason to be "That Lovick had cost him over a thousand dollars this year by strictly enforcing the Sunday law." There is nothing can be said sgainst



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in their own tongue. Mr. Gladstone is another.

ELIZABETH WINTERS, of Tennessee, a student at the Woman's Medical College of Thiladelphia, additional pipe was being received, was has been appointed resident physician at the Lying-in-Charity Hospital, and, will assume her duties in June.

IF Mr. Morton should decline to pay another \$100,000 for the honor system. of running second to Harrison it is thought that the choice will be left to a syndicate of financial magnates. In other words, the ticket would be Harrison and-a Trust.

BEPRESENTATIVE WATSON, of Georgia, complains that it costs the only two going that high. We would Government \$1950 annually to collect not one cent in the Cherrystone (Va.) customs district. There are plenty of cherry stones like us of every one. Evangelist Fife was that, and plum stones, too, in the Grand Old Party's preserves.

IF Congress can appropriate \$27,000 to print 45,000 extra copies bridge near James City, and set it on of the book prepared under the fire near the roof, and it burned direction of the Agricultural Department on Diseases of the Horse, it certainly ought to be able to appropriate \$10,000 for our tower and \$250,000 for the Naval Rendezvous.-Norfolk Landmark.

THE more Russia is starving the more disposed she will be to fight were men, Thomas Franks, Nathan her neighbors. It was want and missry which years ago used to Jones, Silas Neal and Alex. Delamar. The other five, Sam Jones. Frank Foy, Harry Brown, C. Mackey and M. Simp-son were boys. start the hordes of Northern Asia on their incursions into Eastern Russis. The hungry Muscovite is always a menace to peace .- N. Y. Advertiser.

Down in a Georgia town the other day a minstrel performance was temporarily stopped while a Judge gave instructions from the stage to a jury which was delibating in an adjacent room. If this prnotice abould become the general rule, what temples devoted jointly to Therais and to Thalia our architeots might construct !

O. H. Blank. It will be of the East Lake pattern, finely finished, and rank mainly to New York owing to the want among the most beautiful in the city.

The work of constructing the sewerage, which temporarily ceased while resumed yesterday at the foot of New street and will now be pressed forward. Enough pipe has been received to last for a good while. There are 20,000 pieces on hand, and each piece will lay a little over two feet. This is enough still continue to ship and yet not come to construct about half the proposed into conflict with us.

The Farming That Pays.

When Norfolks Russian relief com-mittee met to examine the collections In this city, Wednesday morning, April 26, in the eighty-second year of her age, Mrs. Hannah A. Jones, wife of the late Frederick J. Jones. made around the city for the benefit of the starving poor of Russia it was found that the total amount footed up Funeral from the Presbyterian

\$182,79. The largest amounts given by church, Friday afternoon at half past any single individual being \$10 and four o'olock. Mrs. Jones was a descendant of the earliest settlers of Craven county, Her be glad to see a collection for this pur-

great-grandfather was John Martin pose taken up in New Berne. The accounts of the suffering are distress-Franks, one of the early German seting and should appeal to the sympatlers. His daughter Barbara and her husband, Mr. Daniel Shine, one of the original freeholders reported in Craven one of the two contributors refered to. Lust night, sparks from the engine of They had the honcr of entertaining the mail train going to Morehead lodged in the timbers of the covered (len. Washington at their home when he was on his Southern tour in 1791 The son of Mr. Shine, Col. James Shine, married Miss Leah Yates, daughter of a through before it was discovered. It gallant and successful captain of the was at a place difficult of access, but by Revolutionary War; these were the come climbing on the roof, and others parents of Mrs. Jones. In 1819, at their assisting by passing them water by beautiful and aristocratic mansion on means of ropes it was extinguished their estate, they entertained President after having burned a place three or Monroe with his distinguished suite, four feet square. To nine colored pecincluding Hon. John C. Calhoun, with ple is due the oredit of saving the bridge splendid North Carolina hospitality. and we give their names. Four of them

Mrs. Jones leaves two sons and three daughters. One of the latter is the wife of Rev. L. C. Vass, D.D., of Savannah, Ga., and the other the wife of Mr. Geo Allen, of Salem, Va. The other chil-

dren reside in this city. In the death of Mrs. Jones, New Berne loss one of her oldest and best citizens. She was an exemplary mem-ber of the Presbytshian church, a devout and conscientious Christian, un as:uming in manner, gentle in words and action, generous to the needy, hos-pitable to friends, and of a most loving and lovable disposition.

The Farming That Pays. Last year Mr. J. J. Price, of this ounity, hired a lot of hands, planted considerable cotton, houghs his sup-plies, raised six belee of cotton and came out at the little end of the horn. Last year he decreased the sorrange in the belp of a ten year old girl, he made two bales of cotton and fre hundred bushels of corn. He has proven to his subscion that the way to make money in farming is to plant has notion and more corn. His orop of corn has year was worth more than the six bales of cotton he raised his upovice year and the cost of raising is was less than a fifth. And besides he had two hales No griping or nauses after using Brockfield's Liver and Kidpey Pills, Will cure Billousness, Constipates, Perpid Liver and stomach trophest inger coated, orth fitth. And besides

on early truck trade him as a man, hence this cannot be the which herefore has been directed objection. As to mistakes, what board has not

made mistakes? If he has made any in of quick freight trains to the Westdepartments of which he was on com Charleston's reaching out for other mittee, then those mistakes should b markets may also indirectly benefit charged to his account, but this year New Berne, as occasionally the last of Charlestou's season on some crop runs into the beginning of New Berne's and nothing to do with any of the work except to pay the bills allowed by the board, as Treasurer of the city. this hurts the price of those products for both places, whereas, with the new markets now opened, Charleston could

Where does the opposition come from? Will the good people of the Third ward please investigate and decide carefully as to who is the man that the majority

of the liquor men are opposed to, and all Farming Implements also if the liquor men that favor Lovick Greatly Reduced Prices. are not strong advocates of the strict enforcement of the Sunday laws.

It seems to me important that the next board should not be entirely a new board, and that the plaus for the good of the city as started by this present board should be carried out by the next one. A change of men almost always

means a radical change of plans and procedure. CITIZEN.

Resolutions of Respect.

At a meeting of Neuse Council No. 1 order of Chosen Friends, held in the city of New Berne, N. O., on the 16th day of March 1892, the following precounty in 1723, were her grandparents. amble and resolutions were read and

> our portals and has removed from amongst us, our Brother Louis C. Angell. Recognizing the uncertainty of life and the certainty of death, and believ-ing that our Heavenly Farther does all per month, things well, we bow in humble submis-sion to his divine will, therefore Resolved. That in the death of brother Louis O. Augell, Neuse Council No. 1, has lost a worthy member and his family a loving and devoted husband

and father. Resolved, That we tender the family

of our deceased brother our heartfelt sympathy in this their hour of affligion, and with trust in his Holy word, point them to Him who has promised to be a husband to the widow and a father to

the fatherless. Resolved, That these resolutions be spread upon the minutes and a copy be forwarded to the family of our deceased brother, also a copy be furnished the New Berne JOURNAL for publication.

K. R. JONES, A. MILLVR, W. F. ROUNTREE

Democratic Ward Committees-The Democratic Ward Committees are requested to meet on Friday even-ing. April 15th, at city hail at 8 p.m., for the purpose of deciding the day for helding the nominating conventions. Onas. Rezenstrant, Ch'a fat ward.

JNO DUNN. Oh'n 2d ward. J. W. BIDDLE, Ch'n 3d ward. dren Cry for Pitcher's Castor