Philadelphia Record, (Dem.): "The Tobacco Trust scents danger in the proposition to admit imports of tobacco from the Philippines at a reduced rate of duty. We are to keep the Philippines as a war trophy merely. The Filipinos are not to benefit by free entry of their staples in our markets. Our consumers and their consumers are not to be allowed the advantages accruing from an unhindered exchange of commodities between temperate and tropical lands over which our flag flies. First the Trusts are to be considered; afterward the common-

The above shows where the trusts stand, while an editorial in the New York Times (Ind), headed "A Pretty Mean Lot," shows that the growers look at it from the same standpoint. The Times says:

"It is a pretty mean show the tobacco raising and tobacco manufacturing organizations are making of themselves in their opposition to the reduction of duty on tobacco from

"Tobacco is, of course, a valuable crop in this country, and the manufacture of it is an important industry. It is the subject of internal taxation, which is heavy, but it is also the subject of taxation for protection from foreign competition, which is very much heavier. Both sets of taxes are suitable for the collection of revenue, but the difference between the internal tax and the tax on imported tobacco is purely protective and is exorbitant. That it could be reduced without really injuring the industry is shown by the fact that of the \$60,000,000 (in round num- the President a fair showing before bers) which is the value of the crop, there is exported some \$40,000,000. The principal opponents of the relief proposed for the Philippines are the tobacco growers of New England, whose crop is worth usually less than \$5,000,000 a year. The total imports during the last ten months from Asia and Oceanica were at the rate of less than \$5 0,000 a year. These might have been multiplied ten times without seriously affecting any American in-

"Moreover, the Philippine Is lands are for all intents and purposes a part of the United States. We have taken possession of them against the will of a large part of the population after overcoming a brave and obstinate resistance. Our government has proclaimed over and again that our aim in doing so was to promote the welfare of the inhabitants, and that is absolutely the only decent motive that we can entertain. They have as much right to free access of our markets in every State in the Union as the people of any State have to access to the markets of other States. The competition of the Philippines with the tobacco of Connecticut stands, or ought morally and in common justice to stand, on precisely the same footing as the competition of North Carolina. If there is any difference it is in favor of the Philippines, for their people were forced by arms to submit to association

"The President and the Secretary of War ask not free trade with the Philippines, which is what ought in all fairness to be granted, but the reduction of the present rate of duties to one-fourth-that Cupid's arrows. Iron-clad, you is, to 461 cents for wrapper and 82 know. cents for filler. It ought to be conceded instantly and without even a show of opposition.'

We can very well see why the tobacco growers, not to mention the trust, oppose the reduction in duties on Philippine tobacco brought to this country. The Times shows that Philippine competition is really a small matter now, but it might amount to something if the duty is reduced. We are taking no stand on this question here but simply taking a view of it as quite a natural thing for the growers, for instance, to object to letting down the bars to Philippine tobacco. The Times states that "the tax on imported tobacco is purely protective," and if it is the growers are not likely to surrender their share of the great Republican protective scheme just to give the Philippines a chance.

The fact of the business is that the Philippines were bought by us to be exploited and not to be brought asked to pin their faith to. in competition with American producers. If the Philippines are to come into competition in the home | Col. Bill Greene and Col. Tom Lawmarket with the home producers, son met. But they do say that anti-imperialism is bound to grow. Their talk over the telephone wires If there is any real protection in was shocking. the Dingley tariff for American producers they want to get their share of a good thing along with the Steel Trust and the other protected interests. What a big howl we would hear if the Philippines bles, if not ended earlier by fatal terhad an important steel interest that would seek by a reduction of duties to share the home market with the sumption. She took Dr. King's New

American steel manufacturers. We say this to show how some of the stand patters show their incon- Guaranteed by R. R. BELLAMY, drugsistency. Under their doctrine, if the Philippines are to .come into competition with the great American States, it looks like the Republican party would be unanimously auti-imperialistic.

## THE PRESIDENT WANTS TWO YEARS' IRIAL.

Roosevelt very sincerely and is a

This much is said by way of quot-

ing a notable utterance made by

President Roosevelt and vouched

for by Dr. Page in his article in the

Times-Dispatch. Here are the Pres-

ident's words as vouched for by Dr.

"If the South will wait two more

years before passing judgment on me, I believe she will be satisfied as

The above words, vouched for by

Dr. Page, widely known as an author

and literary man, are given out by

him to show the attitude of the

President towards the South. In

the same connection the author

mentions the visit of the President

to the University of Virginia, fol-

lowing which Mr. Roosevelt made

use of the language attributed to

Dr. Page says in his statement

that the intentions of Mr. Roosevelt

toward the South have always been

the best, and that he was much

taken aback by the hostility which

some of his actions aroused in this

region. Mr. Page is fully persuaded

that the South will be treated as

well as any other part of the coun-

try despite the fact that its vote was

The South has already practically

suspended judgment on President

Roosevelt, for very few papers criti-

cise him with any degree of asperity.

Not only that, but upon re-assuring

words from the President after his

overwhelming election, scores of in-

vitations were sent him to visit

Southern cities. We thought these

invitations were rather hasty, but we

are sure the South is willing to give

The South not only builds war-

ships for Uncle Sam under the com-

petitive proposal plan, but is also to

make a large quantity of shells for

the big guns. Three Richmond

firms have been awarded contracts,

as lowest bidders, for making shells

for the war department. The great

State of Virginia builds warships

and manufactures the shells, but

she is of the South southy. 'Rah

A Mormon named Willis testified

before the Smoot investigating com-

mittee, at Washington, that ac-

cording to the custom of the or-

mon church, he was married to a

half dozen women while they were

in their graves. Still that is not

such a grave matter as if he had

It is awful easy for a North Car-

olina girl to make a fool of a young

man after his father has taken lots

of pains and educated him with a

view to make a man of him. The

girl peril is always to be reckoned

The Washington Post says: "Miss

Bertha Krupp, heiress, with an in-

come of \$2,400,000 a year, is un-

married. It is doubtless her own

fault." Yes, she is impervious to

A meeting of the hard yarn spin

ners of the South has been called in

piscatorial prevaricators are noti-

in an appearance.

him as preferred stock.

curities were fishy.

We do not understand Dr.

Fight Will Be Bitter.

their ears against the continual rec

ommendation of Dr. King's New Dis-

covery for Consumption will have a long and bitter fight with their trou-

Discovery after everything else had

failed. Improvement came at once,

and four bottles entirely cured her."

gist. Price 50c and \$1.00. Trial bot-tles free.

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought

married a half dozen live women.

for the South!

it makes up its final judgment.

thrown against the President.

to my good intentions."

close friend of his.

Page:

Dr. Thomas Nelson Page, of Washington, D. C., who is a brother Messrs. Alexander Sprunt & of Congressman Page, of North Sons, Exporters, Make Un-Carolina, and a college mate of formusual Offer to Growers. er Congressman John D Bellamy, of Wilmington, seems to be pretty close to President Roosevelt, judging TO ADVANCE ON STORAGE.

from a statement which Dr. Page prepared a few days ago for the Plan by Which They Hope to Relieve Richmond Times - Democrat. In Situation-Another Drop Yesterday. fact, we have seen it stated that Dr. Pirat Pruit Vessel Arrived-Other Port Paragraphs. ident, and though he has always been a Democrat, he admires Mr.

The cotton market continued its mad career downward yesterday, New York spot having been off ten points from what was confidently expected was bottom on the day before. The staple will hardly bring seven cents on the local market now, New York spot having been steady at only 7.60 yesterday against 7.70 on Tuesday. The receipts here yesterday were 406 bales against 2,184 same day last year when the staple was selling for 124c. with a firm demand. Holders and speculators are now wondering when the tide will turn and hope the present situation is only the result of the usual holiday depression in financial circles. The slump in cotton prices is now the one topic of discussion with business men and a variety of opinions is expressed as to the future of the staple. A majority of the best informed men adhere to the belief that after the bolidays there will be a material advance. While the low market has had rath. er a depressing effect on the holiday trade, it is pointed out that the losses are falling heaviest on growers who are best able to stand them, the smaller farmers having been forced to sell early at the higher prices in order to meet their obligations. The larger farmer has his present stock as a surplus and it is, therefore, not so galling upon him to sell at the reduced figures. In this connection it will be of in-

terest to note a very liberal offer to holders of cotton, recently made by Messrs. Alexander Sprunt & Sons, Wilmington's live exporters. They offer to take cotton from farmers, pay them six cents per pound on delivery, hold it without interest or storage charges for two months and to sell the same at highest market value, when directed by the owner any time before March 1st, paying the owner whatever difference there may be between the six cents paid on delivery and the price when finally sold. In case the Mr.J. T. King, freight agent of the road, owner desires the spot cotton not sold, was present and testified as to the ciressrs. Sprunt & Sons will advance the six cents, charge only the cost of insurance and actual storage and deliver the cotton or the market value for same at any time. Otherwise the cotton is compressed at once, its grade taken and the actual staple exported without expense of insurance and storage, the difference in market value being paid at any time before March 1st, that the grower may elect. In conversation with a member of the firm of Alexander Sprunt & Sons yesterday a reporter was told that the proposition appeared so liberal that many holders were inclined to be suspicious of the plan and that comparatively few of their clients were taking advantage of the offer. It was explain ed that Mesers. Sprunt & Sons had no selfish interest in the matter at all beyond a sire to meet competition and save the cotton from storage out-of-doors and consequent damage. While the member of the firm approached on the subject made no claim to sacrifice in behalf of the growers, the origin of the plan as explained was clearly seen to have contained an element of desire on the part of the exporters to do something substantial for the holdersof cotton. The wonder is that the offer

more generally taken advantage of by those whom it would appear would be

of Meesrs. Sprunt & Sons has not been

most materially benefitted. Pirst Pruit Vessel Arrives, The average small boy is in the heyday of the anticipatory period of his Christmas delight. The announcement of the first fruit vessel from the West Indies is the exciting cause. The British schooner "Mabel Darling," 112 tons, Capt. Saunders, arrived yesterday with a full cargo of tropical fruits from Nassau which are being discharged at the wharf of the vessel's Charlotte January 5th, Wilmington consignees, Messrs. J. A. Springer & Co., at foot of Chesnut street. The fied not to make a mistake and put schooner has aboard something over 150,000 oranges, a large quantity of grape fruit, cocoanuts, coral and With discouraging levity the Charother products of the tropical clime. lotte Observer says: "Yes, sir, the The oranges are being sold at \$13 bloodhound is an institution. He per thousand wholesale and \$1.75 ought to be incorporated." And the per hundred retail, and thus Observer would scorn to take any of far they appear ready sale at those figures. But the selling price is of no concern to the swarm of small boys It is announced that some of Mrs. who collected spontaneously and simultaneously with the mooring of the Chadwick's securities was a lot of weather-beaten craft and its cargo of stock in the Buckeye Fish Comgoodles in the hold. Young Ameripany. We thought that it had been ca's interest began with the dumping sattled long ago that all of her seof the specked fruit over the rail of the vessel as soon as the Custom House officer unsealed the hatches and begun the official discharge, the duty Lyman Abbott's new religion any on the fruit making it impracticable better than we comprehend some of to try to sell the damaged fruit. With the others which poor mortals are drag nets and every other conceivable device, the boys skim the water for the rejected oranges and very often It was Gaston and Alphonse when engage in petty fisticuffs over disputed ownership of the recovered fruit. I is a great sight—watching the boys and making mental notes of American competition, around the fruit vessel.

Local Port Paragraphs, Schooner "Magdalene Cooney," having completed discharging cargo Those who will persist in closing of fertilizers at the warehouses of the upper compress, cleared yesterday, light, for Fernandina, Fis. In the local paval stores market yesterday there was nothing doing in spirits turpentine. Rosin was steady at

\$2.40 per barrel.

Wedding at Lumber Bridge. Yesterday afternoon's Fayetteville Observer: "Capt. N. H. McGeachy, Mr. Tom Shaw, Misses Mamie Brown and Annie Hubbard left yesterday afternoon for Lumber Bridge to attend the marriage of Miss Neila Shaw, of that place, to Mr. J. O. Hubbard, of Clinton. A delightful reception was held last evening at the home of the brane and does not dry up the secre-bride's parents. The wedding took tions but changes them to a natural

## REWARD OF COTTON. \$1.000.00 OFFERED

TO ANY ONE PROVING THAT THE FOLLOWING STATEMENT IS NOT BASED ON ACTUAL FACTS. MORE REYNOLDS' SUN CURED WAS SOLD IN THE PAST YEAR, 1903, THE THIRD YEAR IT WAS OFFERED TO CHEWERS THAN THE AMOUNT USED IN THE UNITED STATES OF ANY BRAND OF TOBACCO CLAIMED TO BE SUN CURED.

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AS TO RAILHOAD DEMURRAGE.

Editor Whitehead to Fight Charges on Consignment of Wood Via A. 6. L.

The right of the Corporation Comnission to grant the railroad companies the privilege of charging demurrage upon cars not unloaded by consignees within 48 hours after delivery, was questioned yesterday by Mr. Z W. Whitehead, editor of the Southern Lumber Journal, in a suit with the Atlantic Coast Line in Justice Fowler's court, in which the point of controversy was \$3 demurrage charged Mr. Whitehead on a car load of wood received by him on Dec. 13th. Mr. Whitehead was notified on the 13 h of the arrival of the wood, both in person and by the usual postal card, containing the warning about the demurrage. Mr. Whitehead called and paid the freight on the 20th. but refused to pay the demurrage. He conducted his own case before Jus tice Fowler yesterday while Taos. W. Davis, E.q., appeared for the railroad. cumstances of the shipment. Justice Fowler held that the privilege extend ed by the Corporation Commission was legal and reasonable, and gave judgment for the railroad, from which judgment Mr. Whitehead appealed upon the ground that the question of demurrage rests entirely upon the doc trine of reasonable time, instead of any stated number of hours.

PRETTY APTERNOUN WEDDING.

Mr. R. A. Cromwell Wedded Miss Pto

ence L. Bowden Here Yesterday. A pretty home wedding, in attend ance upon which were a large number of friends and relatives, was celebrated at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's sister. Mrs. A. T. Parker, No. 319 Queen street, when Miss Florence L. Bowden, the attractive young daughter of Mrs. Lizzie Bowden, was led to the altar by Mr. R. A. Cromwell, a popular young man of this city, and they were made man and wife in a pretty service by the Rev. Dr. A. D. McClure, pastor of Saint Andrew's Preabyterian church. The parlors of the home were tastefully decorated for the occasion and the

marriage scene was a pretty one. The bride were a becoming tailor made, travelling suit of brown and carried an exquisite bouquet of white carnations. Little Misses Gladys and Ruth Parker, aged saven and nine, respectively, nieces of the bride, served as flower girls and were prettily dressed. All other environments were in perfect accord with the pretty service which joined the couple in marriage. Mr. and Mrs. Cromwell left on the after the holidays, being at home to friends at No. 517 North Fourth

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS.

aluable Property Exchanged Hands by Deeds Filed for Record Yesterday.

Robt. W. Smith and wife to Jno. A Nixon, for \$40 and consideration of a former deed's having been defective in its description, title in fee simple to property on east side of Ninth, 66 feet north of Orange street, 21x150 feet in

Wm. McD. Evans and wife to Addie I. Burriss, wife of O. D. Burriss, for \$800, property on west side of Third, 240 feet north of Brunswick street, 40 feet on Third and running into the

Oarter (date July 31st, 1897), for \$1.00 and other consideration, 871 acres of Hamilton's pond, reserving to the parties first named a life estate in said

Pender Man Died tuddenly.

News reached the city last night of he sudden death of Mr. Wm Player, highly respected citizen of Pender county, which occurred at 4:30 o'clock vesterday afternoon at his home, four miles from Burgaw. Mr. Player died istantly and heart disease is thought to have been the cause. He was about 65 years of age and was a veteran of the Civil War. He leaves a wife and two children, both grown. A son of the deceased, Mr. John Player, was in the city last night on a business trip and relatives of the family here were att mpung to find him, but had not succeeded at a late hour

To ACCOMMODATE those who are partial to the use of atomizers in ap plying liquids into the nasal passages for catarrhal troubles, the proprietors prepare Ely's L'quid Cream Baim. Price including the spaying tube is 75 cents. Druggists or by mail. The iquid embraces the medicinal properties of the solid preparation, Cream Balm is quickly absorded by the memTO COLONIZE TRUCKERS.

Organization Here Yesterday to Develop Lands in and Around Abbottsburg, Bladen County-Officers.

The Carolina Truckers' Colony, the corporation recently chartered with a capital stock of \$25,000 fully paid in, and \$100,000, authorized, for the development of trucking lands in and about Abbottsburg, Bladen county especially, and Eastern North Carolina, in general, organized in this city yesterday by the election of Mr. Z. W. Whitehead, editor of the E. C. T. and F. G. Journal, as president; Col. John Wilder Atkinson, of Wilmington, vice-president; Mr. W. J. Gibson, of Goldsboro, secretary and treasurer; Mr. E. A. Humbprey, of Goldsboro, general manager, and Col. John W. Atkinson, Z. W. Whitehead, C. W. Polyogt, and J. B. Mercer, of Wilmington; O. L. Clark, of Clarkton; E. W. Pou, of Smithfield; W. D. Dunston, of Elizabeth City; Guy Webb, of Kinston, and E. A. Humphrey, of Goldsboro, members of the Board of Directors. The meeting was held yesat The Orion and stockholders from Wilmington, Goldsboro, Charlotte, Kinston, Engabeth City, Heriford, Washington, Rocky Mount, Beaufort, Mt. Olive, Clarkton, Dune, Smithfield, Norfolk, South Bos ton, and Charlottesville were present.

It was decided to have headquarters Wilmington and active work has begun already. The company has acquired between 5,000 and 6,000 acres of tine land near Abbottsburg, on the line of the S. A. L. Bailway, and that will be divided into farms of from 10 to 50 acres and sold to settlers of desirable character at reasonable figures. Uttimately the company expects to develop other lands both on this side and beyond Abbottsburg and along the line of the W., C. & A. Railroad as far as Chadbourn. Colonists from

the North and West will be sought. The well known real estate firm of Humphrey & Gibson, of Goldsboro, which was the original promoter of the colonization scheme, will remove their main office to Wilmington some time in the early part of the new year. They will retain an office, however, in Goldsboro, but the principal office will be located here. Hon. F. M. Simmons and Congressman E. W. Pou are among the movers in the colonization scheme and it will doubtless result in great things for Wilmington and Bladen county.

THE ELLEN EN DOMESTIGATES.

Its Affiliation With Greater Seast Line Makes It State Sorporation.

The following Associated Press telegram was received last night: RALEIGH, N. C., Dec. 31.-The Louisville and Nashville railroad company, control of which was bought some time ago by the Atlantic Coast Line was to-day domesticated as a North Carolina corporation under the "Craige Act." The Louisville northbound A. C. L. train last even- and Nashville's only affiliation with ing for a wedding trip and will return | North Carolina is as a part of the Coast Line system, as the corporation proper owns no line in the State.

Married Monday Night,

Monday night at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride, No. 105 Dock street, Rev. A. D. McClure, D. D., pastor of Saint Andrew's Presbyterian church, joined in marriage Mrs. Francis Forshee and Mr. Thos. McCall, both of this city. It was a quiet home affair and only a few intimate friends and relatives were in attendance. Mr. and Mrs. McCall have gone to Savannah on a wedding tour but will return after Christmas and be at home in this city where they have a number of

Official Secretary Dead. Last night Co'. W. J. Woodward re ceived from Col. A. R. Blakley, of land in Cape Fear township, lying on New Orleans, a telegram carrying the sad news of the sudden death of Miss Sadie Patrick, the result of an operation for appendicitis. Miss Patrick was the official secretary of the United Confederate Veterans' Association at headquarters at New Orleans. She had filled that very important position for the past five years, and was loved by every Confederate veteran who had the pleasure of her acquaintance. She and her place will be difficult to fill at

Smashed hegro in Head.

The police are on the look out for a negro who smashed Frank Rutledge,a strange negro, in the head with a brickbat at the Olyde steamship wharf night before last. Rutledge was sent to the hospital but came to the police station yesterday and furnished the authorities with a clue upon which to work up the case.

- Attention of the readers of the WEEKLY STAR is called to the advertisement of the Newbern Military Asademy, which may be found in another column. The school is under excellent management, well located, place to day at the Presbyterian and healthy character. Ely Brothers, and is commended to parents who have so much in school, dear.—Yonkers church."

LOTS MORE LIKE IT.

Plenty More Proof Like This, and All From Wilmington People.

No chance for argument here. No better proof can be had. What a Wilmington man says Is the best of evidence for Wilnington people.

We have lots more like it. A. V. Horrell, proprietor of restaurant at 505 South Fourth street, says: "I used Doan's Kidney Pills and they did me a lot of good. I have been a great sufferer with backache, which I supposed to be rheumatism, and used all the rheumatic cures I could get hold of. I was completely laid up with it and could scarcely get around, to do any work was simply out of the question. My sister, reading about Doan's Kidney Pills and knowing how I suffered, went to Bellamy's drug store and got me a box. They acted like a charm. My backache or rheumatism, whatever it was, has entirely left me, and I give all the credit to the use of Doan's Kidney Pills.

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States. Remember the name-Doan's

JOHN C. DAVIS SENDS MORE.

and take no substitute.

Pormer Wilmington Attorney Whose Pinancial Career Ended in Sensation is Reimbursing Everybody.

When it was first published in this paper a week or ten days ago that Jno. C. Davis, the former Wilmington lawyer whose sensational career in this city gave the town something to talk about for weeks, was going to liquidate his obligations as far as possible and that he was already sending money orders Wilmingtonward, the incredulous were inclined to set the whole story down as the indulgence of an idle reporter's fancy. The task, they said, was too much for Mr. Davis' undertaking and besides the statute of limitation could have been successfully pleaded by the former Wilmington lawyer fifteen years ago. But those people "reckoned without their host" as subsequent events have shown. Mr. Davis regards his Wilmington delinquencies as moral obligations and he desires not to step behind the law and say the debts are no longer collectible.

Within the past two or three days ill other letters have b from Mr. Davis and each has contained a substantial payment upon the amounts due the receivers. Mr. J M. Branch yesterday received a second in stalment upon the amount due him and an assurance that other payments would be made from time to time until every cent of the Wilmington obliga tions, both principal and interest, is paid. A prinister of the city whose name or charge the STAR is not at liberty to mention, also received yester day a letter from the former Wilmington lawyer, enclosing an offering of \$20 and an assurance that in due time the writer expected to pay everything and live according to the Biblical injunction to give one-tenth of his yearly income to the service of the church. The case is one of the most remarkable on record and compels a recognition of the sincerity of the man, whose life has been well nigh a tragedy.

MONK AGAINST WILMINGTON.

Another Opinion Rendered by Supreme Court-Grand Lodge of Masons. [Special Star Telegram.]

RALEIGH, N. C., Dec. 19 .- The Supreme Court handed down six opinions this evening, the most notable being in the case of Monk vs. Oity of Wilmington, in which a new trial is ordered, the court holding that the necessary twenty years uninterrupted possession by the plaintiff is not established. Justice Douglas dissents from the opinion of the court, holding that twenty years possession was established under the statute. The suit involves a big rook quarry in that city leased from W. A. Wright and developed for street paving material. Monk sued for the land as his, claiming that Wright had never had the title.

It is announced that the corner stone of the agricultural building of the A. & M. will be laid by the Grand Lodge of Masons on Friday, January 15th, the address being by Governor R. B. Glenn.

Died Hunting in Onslow.

Yesterday afternoon's Fayetteville Observer says: "A telegram just received announces the death of Dr. W. O. Jones, of Goldsboro, formerly of Wilson. No particulars have been learned, except that he died while on a hunting expedition in Onslow county. Dr. Jones is well and favor ably known here, having married Miss Fannie Broadfoot. The funeral will be at Goldsboro Wednesday next."

- Raleigh News and Observer: The Supreme Court of the United States has held, as already noted in these columns, that automatic couplers must be used on all cars and tenders. This great protection to railroad employes was first held necessary years ago by the Supreme Court of North Carolina in the "Greenlee" and "Troxler" cases in which the great loss of life for want such protection was set forth. When the decision was made in North Carolina some railroad offi cials and some "cow coroner lawyers" denounced these decisions as "dangerous" and as "tainted with Popu lism" and at the Legislature following the "Greenlee" decision certain railroad men attempted to secure the passage of a statute overturning the decision. Now the principles laid down in that case are recognized as law throughout the Union. North Carolina led the way in this justice to railroad employes and deserves the credit.

 Ethel—Papa, my teacher says
 I'm getting more like mamma every day. Papa - Well, you mustn't talk

DEAD IN A COACH.

Peter Pickett, Colored, Died Suddealy on Incoming Newbern Train Yesterday.

HAD BEEN LATELY INJURED.

Death Due to Heart Failure-Remains Brought to His Home in Wilmington and Examined by Dr. Bell-Turned Over to Family.

Sitting erect in one of the seats in the second class coach of the incoming Atlantic Coast L'ne passenger train from Newbern, due here at 12:45 P. M., yesterday, Peter Pickett, a well known colored man of this city, was found dead; baving expired a few minutes after boarding the cars at a small flag station just this side of Scott's Hill, about noon. Pickett was standing by the side of

the track upon the approach of the train and gave the usual signal to the engineer to stop at the flag station. He appeared a little feeble when the trainmen assisted him to the steps of the coach, but otherwise he seemed to be all right. He went into the second class cosch, took his seat and the train started. A few minutes later Capt. Orapon, conductor in charge of the train, went back to get the old man's fare and found him dead in the seat. Life had been extinct only a few minutes, however, as the body was not then cold. Headquarters here were notified and Dr. C. D. Bell was summoned to meet the train and make an examination of the remains. Dr. Bell pronounced death as having resulted from heart disease. The body was turned over to the family for burial and was sent by the railroad

authorities to the negro's home at 513 South Eighth street, where he has wife living. The old man was injured in the hip I days. here three or four weeks ago by stepping off a moving street car or other public conveyance and had been incapaciated for work ever since. A short while ago he went down near Scott's Hill to spend a while with a brother of his, hoping in the meantime to recover from his injuries. It was while returning home that he died suddenly on the passenger train. Dr. Bell said last night that he made no examination as to whether or not the injuries contributed to the death, but was of the opinion that under the ordinary excitement of boarding the train, etc., his heart gave way and death was due to that alone.

AFFAIR AT SOUTH WASHINGTON.

Miss Bert Simpson Gave Delightful Entertalement for Benetit of School.

[Special Star Correspondence.] SOUTH WASHINGTON, N. C. Dec. 21 .-

Last Friday night our progressive little town was enlivened with a combination of pleasures. Our energetic an | highly valued teacher Miss Bert Simpson, over on the aler to advance the inter st of her school, decided that she would make an effort to raise funds to purchase n w lesks for the benefit of the pupils. The atrons of the school, and numerous friends readily acceded to the proposiion, and the result was, an elegant oyster supper served first, then followed cake of a very choice make, with a suffient quantity of delicious syllabub from which a neat sum was realized. During the rapid sales of those refreshments music was discoursed by Manager Hall's To those who were only observers, it was indeed amusing to see how animated the countenance was of Miss Simpson with Miss Pearl Moore, Miss May Puckett, Misses Ruth and Kat e Rivenbark (four of her pupils) when the time arrived to relinquish wook and the gentlemen had begun to select partners for a dance. The ball opened by a waltz with Miss Bert Simpson and Mr. Lyndon Rivenbark. Then followed a cotillon with Miss Nellie LaBarbe from Asherille with Mr. Willie Fitzhugh; Miss Bert Simpson with Mr. Rudolph Riven-bark; Miss Addie Blake with Mr.Glyndon Rivenbark; Miss Sallie McIntyre with Mr. Civie Croom; Miss Katie Kivenbark with Mr. John Thompson; Miss Lena Rivenbark with Mr. Theaton Rivenbark. The dancing was kept up with unabating interest until 2 o'clock, each regretting very much that so pleasant occasion must, like all transient joys, have an end.

- Winston-Salem Sentinel: A matter of interest to Winston-Salem s a movement at Madison and Mayodan looking to the extension by the Southern railway of the road from Leaksville to Madison. A petition has been sent to Col. A. B. Andrews, first vice president of the Southern system. Our citizens might join in and ask that the other little link be built from Stokesdale to a point on the road between here and Greens boro near Ring, so that we would have through connection to Danville. This would be a consummation long hoped for and would open up glowing possibilities. We need to take steps in Winston-Salen to better our railroad facilities in several important respects-and this is one of them.

GOOD POTATOES BRING FANCY PRICES To grow a large crop of good potatoes, the Potash

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

GERMAN KALI WORKS

New York-93 Nassau Street, or Atlanta, Ga.-22 South Broad St

- Mrs. E. M. Fry left yesterday

for Richmond. - Mr. C. F. Jordan, of Burgaw. made business calls in the city \-1. re-

- Mr. F. P. Sidbury, of Ashton, Pender county, was in the city ves-

- Corporation Commissioner E. C. Beddingfield was a guest at Tue Orton last night.

- Among yesterday's arrivals were J. C. Carroll, of Durham, and W. J. Prevatt, of Lumberton.

York, is here to spend the holidays with his mother and trothers. - Mr. H. C. McNair, of Maxton,

- Mr. Theodore Empie, of New

and Mr. A. L. Bain, of Greeusburo. were guests at The Orton yesterday. - Mr. R. C. Cantwell, Jr. returned yesterday morning from the

A. & M. College to spend the holi-

- Mr. Jno. S. Burnett, the popular travelling man of Renmond, arrived last night to spend the hourdays.

- Mr. H. McCrary Jones, of Warrenton, N. C., is spending to holidays with Mr. Horace Emerson Jr., his friend. - Mr. E. H. Clark, representing

Henry K. Wampole, manufacturing chemist, of Philadelphia, is in the city calling on the trade. - The many friends of Mr. Asa K. Walker will regret to hear that he

is sick and under treatment at the James Walker Memorial Hospital. - Mrs. J. O. Castleberry and Mrs. Rosa Grant, of Atlanta, who have been visiting their brother, Mr. T. H. Thompson, left for bome yearers

day afternoon. - Among the home-coming cottegians for the holidays are M rs. Clarence Mills, from Ma-se '- B .... ness College, Richmond, and rem

Wescott, from Oak Ridge. - Mr. and Mrs. H. G. La imer. Jr., of Auburn, N. Y., are ur the holidays on a visit to Mrs L. imer's parents, Mr. and M s. G. N.

Harriss, No. 108 South Fifth . . . . - Mr. and Mrs. Philip W Delano, of Baltimore, will arrive down day morning to spend the holid vs -: th Mrs. Delano's parents, Mr and Mrs. Geo. N. Harriss. Mrs. Dea .'s m- y friends will regret to near the are fell on the ice in Panadelpana act week, breaking the .m.i. b -

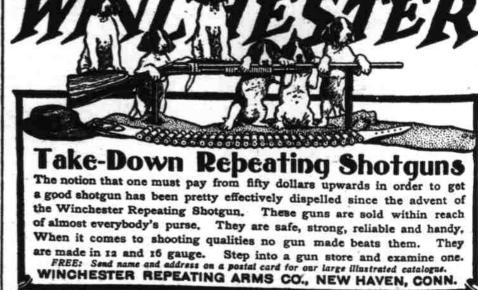
the elbow of her right arm. - Miss Hattie L. Smith returned last night from the Bou ber Presty. terian College and Co servatory of Music, at Red Springs, and wil spend the holidays with her parrots, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Smith. Sne was an m panied by Miss Moore, a echcor mee, who is returning to her hum . a: Bur-

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