

High Water at Southport. 10.51 P. M High Water Wilmington. 1.31 P. M.

The Atlanta Constitution has colum headed, "Talks about Atlanta." Wonder what Editor Clark Howell does to those who talk about the likes of Miss Atlanta ?

The newspapers say now that General Wood made Roosevelt a colonel. Gentlemen, it is positively cruel makesp on exposing the General and making detrimental lisclosures like that.

General Ortiz, in ordering away the cruiser Atlants, threatens us even with the indignant Colombian mamen. We rely with confidence on our boys to mash all the women that Gen. Ortis can bring sgainst them.

The Norfolk Verginian Piled has a Sichmond special under the heading. "Sensational incident in the Oyster Fight." Oysters have been dumb a long time, but when they get to fighting it is evident that a diel of a stew is on.

The Roosevelt administration continues to deny that it encouraged the secession of Panama. We presume we'll have to swallow this, but we'll be dog gone if we wouldn's like to know who your "cal's paw" was.

Really, we suppose Hanna is out of the race for President, and we know that Admilal Schley is, for he has said that he'll be d-d if he'd serve if he were elected. Now, what Roosevelt wants is for Hanna to make his declination as well understood as Sohley's.

Nobody can blame Colombia for being a just a little game, but she had bettes just put ap a little blaff and them rake in what good behavior money fatiama is willing to pay her. if she butts into a scrap with Uncle Sam, she'll get none of the canal money and will have to spend her own pin money for bandages.

To an esteemed correspondent who asks what is the meaning of "G O. P." as seen on the howdan of the big elephant in the cartoons emblematic of the Republican party, the STAR will say that in the calcium light of the Roosevelt administra-

Wilmington, were married in Cincinasti Monday evening. A number of congratulatory telegrams and pres-

GHRISTMAS-DAY FOOT-BALL

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Strong Teams Being Developed for Next Feiday's Game at Hilton Park.

mong the prominent young people of the city in the Christmas-Day foot ball contest between the "Home Boys" and "Collegians" Friday of this week on the Hilton gridiron. The collegian's leam is made up of young men

athletics at the several colleges they have been attending and the "down homers" have been making good time at their practice. A good-matured rivalry has sprang up between the two teams and it would seem to indicale a contest of meritorious propor-

tions. The "Home Boys" have adopted red and white as their colors and they are expected to float gally from many a whip-staff, cane and tin horn on the day of the game. The contest will be called at 3 o'clock and it will be without money and without price. Everybody is invited.

SEABOARD AIR LINE AFFAIRS.

Anditor Here Transferring the Office Newly Appointed Agenal.

restorday and is now busily engaged in making the transfer of the local general agency of the company to Mr. B. Williamson, whose arrival in the city has been noted. Mr. Bauersfield will be here several days. Mr. Williamson has entered upon his new work with energy and enthus-

at his former home in Norfolk, but will be away only a few days. He

Testimonial to Dr. + clure,

M. C. A. Bible Class on Monday evening presented to Dr. A. D. McClure, through Mr. C. M. Whitlock, a handsome sterling silver-mounted carving set. Dr. McClure has wor ed un-unselfishly for more than a year with the young men composing the class tion, those initials stand for "Graft and the spirit which prompted the gift ular weekly supper a spend a day or two hunting here with

interest of harmony. BUSINESS MEN MAY PROTEST.

eats were sent by frieads in Wilmingand supplemented by the statement that the appointment of Mrs. Russell would virtually amount to handing

Much interest is being manifested

who have taken a prominent stand in

ince to deal. There was an informal discussion of the advisability of entering a protest on the floor of the Obamber after the meeting yesterday after-

were varying. The protest, should one by made, would be entirely upon the ground of Judge Russell's personal relation to such an appointment. DEPUTY SHERIFF TURNS FIREMAN.

ent blaze started in some tall grass

lessness" and then departed.

EMINENT SPECIALIST BERE.

ly Quests at The Orton.

Dr. H. A. Kelly, of Baltimore,

A. Kelly and Members of flis Fami-

Mr. B. O. Bauersfield, of Portsmouth, Va., an auditor of the Seaboard Air Line, arrived in the city

the sidewalk about 10:30 o'clock and noticed a colored boy in front light burning match into some dry grass around the fence. In a moment there in close proximity to Mr. Jacobs' resiiasm. He exprets to spend Christmas

will be joined here in January by Mrs. Williamson contrary to the erroneous statement in yesterday's paper that the new agent was a single man. Mr. and Mrs. Williamson will be cordially welcomed as residents of the city.

In token of their appreciation of his kindly interest and as a mark of their love and esteem, members of the Y.

synascologist at Johns Hopkins University and one of the most distinguished authorities of his profession in America, arrived in the city yesterday, accompanied by his daughter, Miss O. E. Kelly, and two sons, Measrs. H. K. and Fritz Kelly. They are on their way to Florida and are guests at The was beautiful indeed. After the pre- Orton for a few days. Dr. Kelly will

the Universal Oil and Fertilizer Company of Wilmington. was received from the Secretary of State by the Will the business community enter Clerk of the Superior Court here yesa concerted objection to the appointterday. The charter is granted for meat of Mrs. Russell! That was a 60 years and the place of business will question frequently asked yesterday

be Wilmington, though the company has the right to conduct places of business anywhere it may choose. The capital stock is \$50,000 with privilege the office over to the ex-Governor, who to increase it at any time to \$500,000. appears to be, by no means, a Wilming-The company is authorized to begin ton favorite. It is known that had the business when \$15,000 of the amount Chamber of Commerce meeting reached shall have been subscribed to at the representative proportions yesterday par value of \$100 per share. That per a resolution would have been in centage of the stock has already been troduced protesting against Mrs. Rustaken by Messrs. B. G. Worth, C. W. sell's appointment upon the grounds Worth and W. E. Worth, who each stated. The Chamber will be in sessubscribe to 50 shares. The stocksion again to-day and the resolution holders are not individually liable for may be introduced, but it is not known any of the company's torts, debts, whether the matter will be considered contracts or other obligations of any by the body as one within its provkind whatsoever.

The business proposed is to manufacture and sell oil; to buy and sell cotton seed and the products of cotton seed, and the products of cotton seed noon, but the opinions on the subject meal; to buy and sell any greaseproducing product; to manufacture and refine oil and sell the same; to manufacture, buy and sell cotton, cotton seed and the products of the cotton plant.

As before stated, the location of the plant in Wilmington will be just back Incipient Blaze Excloguished by Office of the Wilmington tobacco ware-Harvey Cox Yesterday Moralog. house. Spur tracks to facilitate rail-At the risk of a new coat of which road shipments from the works are bebe quickly divested himself, Deputy Sheriff W. H. Cox yesterday turned ing laid. fire-fighter and extinguished an incipi-

WELL KNOWN PRINTER DEAD.

around the fence enclosing Mr. B. J. Mr. Thomas T. Seeders Passed Away Yes-Jacobs' residence, on Princess street. terday-Funeral This Afternoon. Deputy Sheriff Cox was coming down

Mr. Thomas T. Seeders, a well nows printer of Wilmington and a highly respected citizen, died yestera cigarette and careleasly throw the day morning at his home, No. 304 MacRae street, after a brief illness. About a year ago he suffered a stroke was a blaze and the pitch-pine fence, of paralysis and had never fully redence, very quickly caught. The ofcovered from the effects of it when his heart failed him and he passed peaceficer, after the manner of Sir Walter fully away. Mr. Seeders was born in Baleigh, at once drew off his coat and Lynchburg, March 15th, 1888, and commenced to lambast the flames. was, therefore, in the 66th year of his The negro boy, seeing the mischief he had done, returned to the scene and age. He had worked at the printing trade all his life and had been a resiassisted in arresting the progress of the fire. He listened to a curtain lecture dent here for many years. He leaves to mourn their loss a wife, one son, from the officer on the "Evil of Care Mr. Thos. J. Seeders, and one daugh-

ter, Miss Meddie Seeders. The funeral will be conducted 8:80 this afternoon from Market Street M. E. church by Revs. J. W. Potter and A. B. Hatton and the remains will be laid to rest in Oakdale.

CLEVER NEORO SWINDLER.

Afro-American Editor Who Skipped Charlotte Once Lived Here.

D. Edward Bell, a negro who once

ran a paper for the colored race in this city, is pronounced by the Charlotte Observer one of the cleverest negro ther members swindlers who ever transacted busi- changed yesterday from steady to

they should be added. Unanimity action was regarded as essential to the success of the plan. President Taylor lotte for the holiday season. then adjourned the meeting until noon to-day urging the necessity for a full attendance upon the deferred

THE COMMITTEE'S PLAN. The committee which submits the plan is composed of Mr. C. W. Worth, chairman; Mr. H. K. Nash and Mr. B. F. Hall, and their report which contemplates the re-establishment of the old standing committee of the Produce Exchange on Inspection and Classification, is as follows:

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At Home From School.

Wilmington, N. C. Dec. 21st., 1908 Your committee appointed to ar range such details as in their opinion would stop the practice of adultera-tion of spirits of turpentine, beg to uggest the tollowing plan : First :- That there be issued an of

ficial circular by this Onamber setting forth that it has been brought to its official notice that more or less adulteration of spirits is being practiced by some manufacturers who market their spirits here and that the said practice is seriously damaging the reputation of this market. The object of the circular is to request all who have been engaged in this practice to abandon it and to give notice that in every case of suspected adulteration the article will

be subjected to a rigid inspection by an agent appointed and bonded by this Chamber, and, if found adulter-ated, the maker will be prosecuted by the Inspector to the full extent of the Second: - That it shall be

duty of every receiver of spirits of turpentine on this market furnish the name of any manufacturer whose spirits may have been found adulterated by the Inspector, and in case of refusal to do days.

so the prosecuting suit shall be instituted against such receiver. Third: - That the expenses such inspection shall be made reasonable as possible - and shall beborne by the manufacturer, if found adulterated, and if not so found the expense shall be borne

by the buyer or party who made the Fourth :- That this Chamber take steps to have a more stringent law with heavier penalty passed at the next meeting of the General As-

Resents the Imputation.

ing the medical department of the University of Maryland, is at Shal-

- Lumberton Robesonian: "Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Dick, of Wilmington, arrived Saturday evening for a visit

to their mother, Mrs. Sarah Dick." - Mr. R. L. Wyatt, wife and child, of Greenville, N. C., are in the city on their way to Southport to spend the holidays with relatives. - Dr. D. W. Bulluck went up to Rocky Mount yesterday and last night attended the marriage of his brother. Mr. Readen Balluck, of that city.

- Rocky Mount News: "Miss Maude Bulluck, of Wilmington, and Miss Della Rieves, of Florence, S. C., are in the city, the guests of MissBettie Bulluck."

- General Secretary Charles Dushan, of the Y. M. C. A., went to Rocky Mount yesterday to do some work for the Executive Committee of the State.

Charles Ratley and James Gause, - Mr. I. W. Murphy, of Charboth colored and arrested at Fourth lotte, one of the secretaries of the and Nixon by Special Officer Jesse State Executive Committee of the Casteen, railroad watchman, were Y. M. O. A. of North and South Caro fined \$5 and \$20 and costs, respectivelina, is spending a few days in the city ly. Gause had been disorderly and Batley committed a breach of the with friends.

peace in his conduct when the officer - Mr. E. C. Herring, formerly went to arrest the offender. Alez. principal of the Greenville Sound public school but now one of the pon-Kenan, colored, disorderly conduct. ular law students at the University of was nied \$5 and costs and Sau Olark. drunk and down at Front and Toou North Caroline, is in the city renew-Oross, was fined \$10 or given 30 days. ing acquaintances during the holi-Lou Belle Davis and Julia Moore were each fined \$10 and cost for disorderly

- Mr. Jno. W. Blomme returned conduct in the alley opposite the last night from a business trip to market house, and Nelson Jenkins. Mount Olive. Mr. Blomme is travelcooped by Policeman G. B. Holt at ling with an original and novel anthe same time, received similar treatnouncement of Wilmington merment for a fight he engaged in a day chants who are catering especially to or two previously. The other fines the holiday trade. and costs imposed were of no conse-

- Mr. L. L. Motte, court stenogquence. rapher for the Spartanburg, S. 10., district and a young man of brilliant attainments in his chosen field, came home vesterday to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Motte, 109 South Second street. Mr. Raymond S. Motte, who is also at Spartanburg, expects to reach home for ths holidays to-day.

The Lumberton Robesonian in Music on Christmas night: very sensible editorial this week takes held in Bristol will open with Lewis exception to the designation of its en-Morrison in his celebrated production terprising little city as "a guano wareof "Faust" Nov. 17th. The second athouse." The objectionable paragraph traction of the series of performances appeared in an article in the Charlotte Chronicle referring to the offer of the Seaboard railroad agency there to Oapt. T. D. Meares, of this city, at \$70 per month. This reference to duction of "Romeo and Juliette, the Robesonian's correction is for the purpose of giving that paper's information as to the business of the Seaboard through the Lumberton station. During September, which was an average of the year, the volume of the interment yesterday, accompanied by Seaboard's business at that point was the bereaved widow. Mr. and Mrs. L. ALE 780 60 The Rohesonian may

Will be transacted by the undersigned Savings

Banks.

Saturday, December 26th.

ATLANTIC TRUST & BANKING CO. WILMINGTON SAVINGS & TRUST CO. PEOPLE'S SAVINGS BANK.

CHRISTMAS-WEEK OFFENDERS.

Before the Mayor Yesterday.

COMING OF ROMEO AND JULIET.

Simvelle's Brilliant Revival of an Ever

Popular Shakespeareau Production.

The Daily News of Bristol, Tenn.

Nov. 14th, had this criticism

of Simvelle's production of Shakes-

peare's "Romeo and Juliet" which

will be the offering at the Academy of

"Tae first dramatic festival ever

s Weber & Fields great success

'Hoity Toity," Nov. 18th. The third

will be Jane Kennark in a \$40,000 pro-

juction of "Under Two Flags," Nov.

Nov. 19th. The last on the list of the

'Big Four" is Simvell's gorgeous pro-

The remains of the late William T.

Bannerman were taken to Burgaw for

Funeral of Mr. Bannerman.

Nov. 20th."

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and costs.

5 CENTS PER LB Another Batch of Drunks and Disorderlies CHOICEST LINE IN THE CITY.

1 Oc. permound. A dozen Christmas-week offenders were before the Mayor, when the BETTER & MC SC. 10US. AND STILL RO PALATABLE sergeant shouted "Hats off in court" yesterday at noon. None of the cases was, however, of importance, though four or five went to the roads under straight sentence or in default of fine

Tenny's and Lowney's, THEIP BEST IN BEAUTIFULLY DESIGNED BOXES.

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FRUIT Best stock in the city and being re-

Seived daily. ----THE PLACE-----J. W. Plummer. Jr. No. 204 Princess Street. Bell 'Phone 680. dec 20 ----

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For sale a double Folding Bed of Finest Quality, with Springs and Mattress. Everything as good as new. Will be sold for half its value. Has a large Mirror, and when folded is a handsome piece of furniture.

For further information apply st the

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ACADEMY OF MUSIC

CHRISTMAS ATTRACTION. MATINES AND NIGHT. Simvelle's magnificent production of "Romeo and Juliet."

A car load of scenery and electrical effects, and a Metropolitan Company. Matinee Prices-95 and 50 cents. Evening Prices-25 cents to \$1. Seats for night performance on sale at Plummer's Thursday. tu we fr dec \$2 33

Southern Almanac

For Virginia and North Catolina. Price by mail 7 cents.

Among the Wilmington young ladies and gentlemen at home from college for the holidays are: Misses Margaret and Bessie Bridgers, Elovine Burruss, Fannie Murchison, Bessie and Belle Latimer, Margaret Short, Atha Hicks, Florence Kidder: Mesars, Louis T. Moore, Obas. O. Loughlin, Preston Cumming, Jr., Rob Calder and Eugene LeGrand, from the University; H. B. Short, Jr., from Columbia College: Mareden Smith from A. & M.; Gordon Grant, from Mebane; John Murchison,

from Horner's: Neill Emerson, from Boston Tech.; Dave Chadwick, from Poughkeepsie, and W. M. Bellamy, from the University of Virginia.

Sotton and Naval Stores. The tone of the local cotton market

ovidently in favor of typewriters. The ewnership of typewriters. The Chronicle kids the city authorities for paying a rental of \$3.50 per month for a \$60 typewriter. The amount of rent the city has paid for amount of rent the city has paid for the machine is \$84. Many little leaks of that kind occur where leaks of that kind occur where	Arrived With His Wite, Mr. Wm. J. Hutaff arrived in the eity Monday night with his bride. He was married to Miss Lizzie Dunkle, of Montreal, Canada, on Dec. 16.h. Mr. and Mrs. Hutaff are guests of Mr. Hutaff's mother, No. 215 Notch Sev- enth street. He will remain in Wil- mington and go in business with his brother Mr. Geo. H. Hutaff. NEW ADVERTIBEMENTS. Banks-No business Baturday. Savings Banks-Close Saturday. J.W. Plummer, JFruit, candy. J.W. Plummer, JFruit, candy. A. S. Winstead-Oranges, freworks. Hill Direc'y CoSouthern Almanas. Summer LOCALS. Wanted-Prices on hauling sand.	Walker Memoria with the surgeon in his friendship with the surgeon in charge, Dr. Joseph Akerman, who for sometime was on Dr. Kelly's staff in Baltimore. PASSING OF A GUOD MAN. Aged Father of Mr. D. L. Gore is Extremis, End Expected Any Moment. A telegram received in the city yes- terday conveyed the sad intelligence to relatives here that Mr. John H. Gore, Sr., the venerable father of Mr. D. L. Gore, of Wilmington, was in a dying condition at his home in North Oarolina, near Loris, S. C. Mr. Gore left immediately on the after- noon train to be with his father, who has reached the advanced age of SS years. Only about faree months age	colored people. According to his con- versation and editorials he was one of the most philanthropic of his race. He wore good clothes and vowed that his paper was the best thing that was ever established for his race. All was smooth with Bell until he commenced to buy goods of Charlotte merchants last Saturday and to buy heavily, giving checks in payment therefor and in some instances secur- ing "the change." The checks having been found worthless, it was ascer- tained that Bell had sold his paper and left for parts unknown. He is said to have worked the same game in Wilson, Raleigh, Goldaboro and other eastern cities.	Coull, hence for Bremen with cargo of cotton, passed out at Southport at 1 P. M. yesterday. Delayed by Storm. On account of the rough weather along the coast the Clyde Liner "Carib," due here yesterday morning from New York, did not reach port until about 7 o'clock yesterday evening having passed up from Southport at 8:15 P. M. Regular mid week meeting at First Church of Christ, Scientist, Murchison Bank building, this evening at 8 o'clock. All are welcome.	Charlotte paper, it must, indeed, be conceded to be a big one. Will Be Married To-day. At the residence of the bride's mother, 419 Grace street, this morn- ing at 8:30 o'clock in the presence of a number of friends of the popular young people, Miss Callie P. Bron- son, daughter of Mrs. Josephine Bron- son, and Mr. Thos. A. Wortham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Wortham, will be happily united in marriage. Miss Allie McIatyre, of Teachey's, arrived yesterday to be present at the marriage. The bride and groom will leave on the northbound A. C. L.	Culbreth, and Bev. J.M. Wells, PhD., of this city, and Mrs. J. B. Moore and Mrs. J. K. Bannerman, who came down from Burgaw Monday night. The funeral services were conduted at 11 o'clock from the Presbyterian church by Dr. Wells in the presence of a large assemblage of friends and the interment was in the burying- ground near by. — Mr. Thomas Wilson, the well known railroad president of South Carolina, is at The Orton. Don't forget to take a look as you pass by the window and see the assort- ment of appropriate Xmas presents at J. T. Burke's, The Jeweller. † Ladies' and Gents' solid gold and	1904	
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