

management and postoffice for January were \$7,591.36 on of the road is grow- against \$6,899.69 in January 1905. er government owner-This shows a gain of \$691.67 in favor that the Tubuantepec of the January just ended, the pere finished across Cen- centage of gain being 10 per cent.

June 1st and that it -A property holder in the vicinity n commence-Indict- complained of, writes that he hopes turned in New York the recommendation as made by the ast Charles Augustus Grand Jury regarding the dumping of les T. C. P. Colmey for refuse matter in the botton near Fif-3.000.000 of certificates teenth and Princess streets, will re-Western Railway stock ceive favorable attention at the hands ork yesterday, motion of the authorities, and that the evil a new trial for Albert will soon be abated.

der sentence of death, iming the discovery of Delano to Mr. Geo. N. Harriss anwill prove him inno nounces the very serious illness of -Veterans of Wheelpneumonia, of Mr. Philip W. Delano,

ill have a big memorial in Washington, D. C. Mr. Delano has ie and the Gray are in- be improving and was to have left ovement will be started Washington for Wilmington to recuonument to the great perate to-night. Mr. and Mrs. Harlry leader-Mrs. Chas. riss will leave this morning for Washdow of the millionaire ington. ator who died a few s married in New York



isco ---- Judge Gilder-Charlotte Chronicle Interestingly Dis-York, has decided that cusses Question of Pine Forests. need not answer the

rosin could be secured from shallower

and shorter faces. By reducing the

depth and the superficial extent of the

tree was made without discounting the

annual yield gradually falls off, due to

kind of local death, affecting the

the severity of this operation, the or-

Good Woman Entered Into Rest Yes-

terday-Funeral To-day.

Friends will regret to learn of the

of Wilmington; Mr. Jno. Dobson, of

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS.

Transfers Which Appear From Deeds

Filed For Record Vesterday.

day the following real estate trans-

From deeds filed for record yester-

R. W. Smith and wife to H. E. Bon-

death of Mrs. Josephine Dobson Fen-

nell, wife of Mr. Bailey M. Fennell,

ound, the drain on the vitality of the

ttorney General Hadley, The Charlotte Chronicle of yester day has the following of interest: -Director North, of the Mr. Keith, who is in charge of the u, resents the charges custom house at Wilmington a few Jordan of the Southern month ago tried to interest the peointion and hopes Conieve him of making cotple of the long leaf pine district in a since his efforts are dis- new method of tapping the trees by which even young trees could be made nose for whose benefit it to produce a flow of rosin, and by the House of Represenwhich the turpentine forests. could be day Bartlett, of Georgia, restored and preserved. If anybody lroad rate legislation, and te. Patterson, Democrat, paid any attention to him we do not trying to interest the turpentine farm-The Agriculture Department re-4 per cent., lowest 3 1-2, ports that recent experiments of the ready is. Money on call 3 3-4, closing bid 3 1-2, Forest Service in prolonging the life spot cotton fifteen points of the turpentine tree and at the same quiet at 11.35; flour dull time increasing its yield have proven a eady; wheat easy, No. 2 success. The cup-and-gutting system evator; corn irregular, No. doing away with the facing-and-box turpentine dull at 67 3-4 means of saving thousands of dollars quest last night and in the latter freshing and pleasing. or; oats steady, mixed method of sapping the trees will be the in steady, strained com- of pine forests and their output in ros-

Ascendency of Wilmington Told Happily and Pleasantly.

At the close of his address, President Taylor proposed a rising vote in The fifty-third annual banquet of the Chamber of Commerce at The Orton Association. The question was called last night assembled possibly the largand every man at the banquet board est and most distinguished body of stood up and cheered the sentiment ex-Wilmington business men seen here in pressed by Mr. Brown: a generation. Superlatives are com- Mr. Hugh MacRae was next intro-duced. He was exceedingly optimismonplace and rarely in good taste in his views and discussed from speaking of any public occasion. But the standpoint of the modern business -A telegram from Admiral F. H. anything except extravagance of lan- man the great possibilities of the city guage and flower of speech descrip- and the port. Mr. McRae is not a tive of the really elegant affair last night would do violence to the truth vincing interest and thought and connor of Gen. Wheeler's been confined to his room since Xmas and the feelings of one who enjoyed with intense interest and great prelanta, Feb. 25th; veter- eve with lagrippe, but was thought to the pleasure of the event as guest or Mr. MacRae paid high tribute to the go to the jury late this afternoon. A participated in the magnificent tri. press of Wilmington and laid down the

was frequently given the unstinted ap-

plause of his hearers.

umph as one of the hosts. cast his bread upon the waters by The business year just closed has supporting the press of the city. He been one of remarkable progress and believed that the press of Wilmington prosperity for Wilmington and her had done more in the last year to help the town than any other agency in brilliant ascendency in the commercial Wilmington. He was not "press agent world during the past twelve months for anybody but the facts are such was more than brilliantly reflected in that should not be ignored. He favorthe splendor of the gathering and ad the appointment of a committee on feasting of Wilmington's captains of the whole on prosperity by the Chamindustry and their honored guests for ber of Commerce. Mr. MacRae concludad by introducing by permission, Mr. the fifty-third annual banquet. Bathed in the soft light of frosted Albert S. Root, an expert on soils,

chandeliers, a wealth of decorations at formerly in the service of the United every point of vantage, immaculate at-States. Mr. Root responded in a set speech, which provoked quite a great ble linens, and an atmosphere of prosperity everywhere, contented, prosperleal of applause.

In response to the suggestion of Mr. ous, and progressive business - men MacRae, the president appointed as a seated to the number of more than a Committee on Prosperity: Messrs. hundred at tables arranged in "U" Hugh MacRae and William Gilebrist shape, the scene was one to inspire consident Roosevelt's Santo know it. Now the government is fidence in the future of the town and a He introduced Mr. Jas. H. Cowan, who glad realization of what the port al- made the response in behalf of the press. Mr. Cowan told an interesting

Manager Hinton, of The Orton, is a anecdote and made a brief address prince of a hotelist and the triumphant which provoked the greatest applause. success of many elaborate public func- The relation of the press to the busitions in the past are to his everlast-ness development of a city or commuing glory. But he has not before had nity was discussed with fluency and the ambitious undertaking of the ban- choice of diction that was both re-Mr. Chas. N. Evans, president of the

both in the elegance of cuisine and North Carolina Bankers' Association, and cashier of the Southern National Premeditation-Synopsis of the Evidence.

that no evidence in behalf of the prisoner would be introduced and counsel

went immediately to the jury with their argument, the defence by introducing no testimony gaining the advantage of having both the opening and closing. When court took a recess for the day at 6 o'clock three of asked for what. The officer replied, the five speeches had been made and ations are that the case will number of character witnesses to later on their way to the house. Lamb prove the character of Lamb and to impeach the testimony of Fowler, the main witness for the State, had been summoned by the defence, but they Burnett testified to about the same were not put on the stand. The court oom was nacked vesterday to hear the evidence of the witnesses and the addresses to the jury by the learned house. counsel interested. Lamp was in court all day but his sisters were absent from the court room. His countenance still bespeaks a feint hope though his general appearance remains of the depressed order.

Court met promptly at 9:30 o'clock yesterday morning and the first witness introduced was Louise Massey, one of the inmates of the house who was in the room at the time of the killing. She corroborated Fowler as to locations in the, room and as to the flask of whiskey, the contents of which Alice Owens poured into the slop jar. She saw no pistol in the hands of anyone. Witness ran for the doctor. Prior to the shooting everybody was apparently in the best of humor. She had

known Lamb for four or five years; Lamb had been acquainted with Alice Owens five or six years; Alice Owens went to Richmond for a year and forward to catch every word. It was half but witness did not know whether indeed a fine presentation of the Lamb was there or not. On the morn-State's side of the case. ing before the shooting at night Lamb Upon the convening of court this came to the house of Sadie Garrett morning at 9:30 o'clock Herbert Mcabout 9 o'clock at breakfast and tried Clammy, Esq., will first address the to get Alice to go in the woods with jury. Then there will be one more him to practice target shooting. She speech by the Solicitor and Mr. Marsrefused because she said she did not ten Bellamy will close for the defence. feel like it. Lamb told her she would Then will follow His Honor's charge have to go, and she replied that she was a little bit bigger than Lamb and to the jury and the case will go to the twelve men in whose hands is the if she went, he would have to carry her. Witness left the house at 5:30 life or death of the prisoner at the bar. Unless something unforeseen deo'clock that evening and Lamb lay velops the Shockley case will doubtdown across the bed and went to sleep. He was not there when witness re-

asked "What does this mean?" Lamb replied "Cap., I done it." Witness asked why he did it and Lamb replied in Quite unexpectedly yesterday after- an incoherent way, admitting the killendorsement of the Southern Cotton noon the defence in the Lamb case on ing. Witness felt the woman's pulse. trial in the Superior Court announced It was beating very feebly. On crossexamination Officer Wells said that Lamb seemed to be under the influence of Houor.

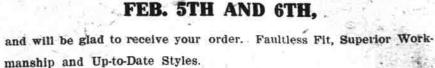
Officer Leon George testified to having received word of the shooting from Fowler and having found Lamb sitting in a chair in the room, his face buried in his hands. Witness told him to consider himself under arrest and he "Look at that" pointing to the woman. Lamb said "Have I done it, or have I not?" Witness had previously seen the men together on was drunk and Fowler appeared to be holding him up as they went up the street. Officers W. J. Howard, John R. Sneeden and Police Sergeant C. S. effect. Sheriff Stedman, Jailor Ed. Capps and Office Deputy Jas. H. Taylor, Jr., were introduced to identify the pistol as the one taken' from the

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At 3:15 the State announced that would rest. Judge Webb then instructed counsel to go to the jury with their argument. Marsden, Bella my, Jr., Esq., opened, outlining very concisely the line of defence so far as policy would admit: He was very

clear in his address and was listened to with strict attention as the line of lowed by Col. A. M. Waddell, who spoke for about 30 minutes in a masterly presentation of the only, two theories which he could conceive from the testimony adduced at the trial. These were either that Lamb did not

without malice. Solicitor Rodolph Duffy, addressed the jury last before adjournment for the day. He spoke for an hour and forty minutes and a great speech it was that he made. During his address large growd in the court room bent



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to with strict attention as the line of defence has all along been a subject of speculation. Mr. Bellamy was fol- \$21.00 to \$23.00 per Week and Expenses Paid

do the shooting and if he did it was to competent men willing to work in open shops

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3.95. THER REPORT.

artment of Agriculture

eather Bureau. N. C., Jan. 31, 1906. cal data for the 24 product. Under the old system the at 8 P. M., Wednesday, the formation of dry faces, which is a

Wilson Mizner, aged 29,

are at 8 A. M., 45 degrees; degrees; Maximum, 66 denum, 44 degrees; mean; 55

dinary term of three or four years or the day, trace; rainfall during which a forest is now worked month to date, 3.26. can be greatly increased. water in Cape Fear river ille at 8 A. M., Tuesday, MRS BAILEY FENNELL DEAD.

d falling. eather Fcrecast. h Carolina-Fair Thursday

light west winds. TALMANAC-Feb. 1.

which occurred at 4 o'clock yesterday7:01 A. M.5:27 P.M. th10 hrs. 20 min. man, No. 7 South Fourth street. Mrs. r at Southport 5:27 A. M. Fennell had been in very poor health

was not unexpected, it came as a sad blow to the devoted young husband en paid their long green ence in "Fads and Fancies" and hundreds of friends here and elsewhere. d out that they got a cheap Mrs. Fennell was a daughter of Mr.

otoriety.

tic drug trust has been orit. It is to be inferred that rust people propose to have Kenansville; Capt. Thos. J. Dobson,

s in their business.

Huntington, W. Va., Mr. Julian Dobson, of Kenansville; Edward W. Dobkiah, Dobson, of Kenansville, and Mr. ports. We don't know what Chas. C. Dobson, of Salemburg, N. C. out of the Philippines as the n administration is not much to rest in Oakdale. ving is made.

fers appear:

an Shonts insists that his year presidency of that westpad does not interfere with 00 job as chairman of the canal commission. It is wonhat capacity some men they have.

ary Taft declares that there is in the Philippines. First know Taft will be suspectsize R. H. Reville and wife to A. L. knowing any more than Secilson when he stuck to it with rick innocence that there was Fifth street, 40x67 feet in size. crooked in the cotton statishis Department.

man Shonts of the Panama ommission says his \$12,000 Dev. Will B. Oliver To-Night.

presidency does not interfere \$ \$30,000 canal duties. Looks Hand Class of the First Baptist church is doing the railroad then, unsatisfies the directors that his canal job does not interfere tor, Rev. Fred D. Hale, D. D., and an s \$12,000 railroad duties

Oliver, of Florence, S. C., former pastor of the congregation here. The New Orleans Picayune "He jests at family jars that Quartette; Miss Mattie Horne, soloist, ad a mother-in-law." That is no- and Mr. and Mrs. Greene Fenley. ore nor less than recklessly ofan opportunity to men with n-law to say that it is too se

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

street, 41 1-2x66 feet in size.

The anniversary of the Helping

will be held to-night in the main audi-

torium of the church. The exercises

will consist of a short talk by the pas-

anniversary address by Rev. Will B.

in for turpentine In the experiments efficiency of service At the head of the long table sat Bank, this city, was the next speaker, of the past season, the first object was to show that at least an equal flow of

President J. Allen Taylor, of the Cham- whom the toastmaster introduced as ber of Commerce, who made a most one who knows more about banking excellent toastmaster and the honored than he had time to tell them. His guests of the occasion, Hon. F. M. Sim- discussion of the banking interests of mon's, United States Senator from the State in general and Wilmington North Carolina; Hon. G. B. Patterson, in particular was very gratifying and Congressman from the Sixth District indicated a financial condition that of North Carolina; Hon. Joseph A. was entirely satisfactory. Mr. Evans Brown, of the Southern Cotton Asso- is the twentieth century business man ciation; Mr. C. C. Moore, president, and his remarks were pertinent, practain now that with the diminution of and Mr. A. J. McKinnon, vice-president tical, pointed. He did not speak at of the Southern Cotton Association. length but was given the closest at-Hon. James R. Young, Insurance Com- tention and the warmest / manifestamissioner of the State of North Caro- tions of approval by all present. He did not worry along with dry statistics lina; Mayor M. C. Guthrie, of South-

but quoted just enough figures to show port, and others. Mr. Taylor spoke briefly and perti- that North Carolina has made wonderaently at the opening of the banquet, ful strides in its bank resources and giving statistics of the wonderful de- deposits.

Mr. M. C. Guthrie was introduced velopment of the Nation, of the South, of North Carolina and of the city of as the Mayor of the finest harbor in Wilmington. He indulged in some the United States. Mr. Guthrie spoke pleasantries at the expense of Senator of his town and the wonderful possi-Fowler only six or seven months prior to the killing. The night of the homi-Simmons and Congressman Patterson bilities of a coaling station at Southin connection with the proposed en- port. His remarks were cordial and in cide Fowler remained at the house unafternoon at the home of Mrs. Alder- largement of the postoffice and Cus- exceeding good taste. He spoke as a til 3 or 4 o'clock. She had Sadie Garrett kept the house together. She tom House and presented Hon. F. M. man of the whole Cape Fear section Simmons, who had just entered and and sat down in the midst of enthus-

r at Wilmington..1:35 A. M for some time and while her death was shown the honor of the banqueters lastic applause. Insurance Commissioner J. R. Young upon his approach. Mr. Simmons was very happy in his adverted to the lateness or rather the introductory remarks and said that earliness of the hour and expressed

from the figures given by the toast-pleasure at being present upon an ocmaster, they would justify, a yery casion of so much moment to the prog-Thos. G. Dobson, of Kenansville, N. large addition to the Wilmington post- ress and prosperity of the city, the C., and was in the 25th year of her office or any other public building in State and the Nation. He wanted to age. She was a bride of three years the city. In this presence he would take occasion to refer to the building ago and was a woman universally make a proposition to his friend, Con- inspection law of the State. It tended ith a capital of \$10,000,000 loved and esteemed by all in the circle gressman Patterson. If Patterson as much to the upbuilding of the city druggists are greatly exer- of her acquaintance. She is survived would get a bill through the House for and the State as any other factor by her father, one sister and six the enlargement of anything in Wil- enumerated during the evening. Mr. C. C. Moore, president of the brothers, viz: Miss Rosalie Dobson, of mington, he would get it through the Senate. He had always been taught, Southern Cotton Association, was inperhaps he got it from the blue back troduced as a brother of the eminent spelling book, that Wilmington was Dr. Moore, of the Union Theological the largest city in North Carolina but Seminary at Richmond. He said that \$980,000,000 for trouble up son, of Charleston, S. C., Mr. Heze- from the statistics given by the presi- like Moses of old he was "slow" of dent of the Chamber of Commerce, he speech and if a speech was wanted could not see why it should not be "thou should'st send for mine brother."

the largest in the South. Whoever (Applause). Mr. Moore looked at his the residence at 3:30 o'clock this af- has been once so fortunate as to par watch, observed that the hour was a hing balance sheets when a ternoon and the remains will be laid take of the full and overflowing hos quarter to three and facetiously repitality and good cheer of this city marked that the "farmers were waking and its people, will ever after wish up." He spoke most complimentarily that he may once again and still of Wilmington and urged the importagain imbibe from that fountain of ance of the cotton industry to the

hospitality and good cheer, which South seems to flow perennially along the Mr. A. J. McKinnon was introduced as the "biggest watermelon grower in banks of the old Cape Fear. From the introductory, Senator Simmons launch- North Carolina." He was not prepared ed into a discussion of the Panama to speak on watermelons, but respond-Canal, a committee for the investiga- ed in a fine address in the interest of dinner, Lamb was at the house. They The Star notes. Wilmington's freight tion of which he recently had the hon- the Southern Cotton Association, or of belonging. After discussing this North Carolina Division, of which he itz and F. W. Bonitz, for \$3,500, pro- question at length he concluded by is vice president. Mr. McKinnon was

perty on east side of Ninth, 66 feet saying that he thought he could say received with the warmest applause. south of Ninth street, 66x99 feet in as the result of that investigation, that the canal has passed the stage of the U. S. Corps of Engineers for the not speak to him then on her account doubt and experiment and there is no Wilmington District, was next intro-North side of Meares, 41 feet north of doubt as to the feasibility has been re river and harbor work on the Cape Dr. C. P. Bolles, L. Bluethenthal, W. far behind Wilmington and is not dis-Mincy and wife, for \$100, property on question of its construction; the last duced and spoke interestingly of the moved and the last problem of con- Fear river and bar. His speech thor-C. P. B. Mahler and wife to H. R. struction and practicability has been oughly identified the captain as a Wil-Kuhl, for \$300; property on South side met by Mr. Stephens to whom he paid mingtonian and an enthusiast in her

of Bladen, 821/2 Teet east of Eighth a tribute for competency and efficien- cause. cy. The canal was not only going to It was 3 o'clock when President be built but it is going to be built in Taylor in a brief address, dismissed R. S. Collins; R. P. Johnston, C. N. much less time and at much less cost the merry makers and they filed out than any one ever expected. Mr. Sim- of the banquet hall feeling that "it

mons said that he would make the pre- was good to have been there." diction that seven years would not pass The menu for the banquet was prebefore ships will sail through the casented in handsomely embossed leafnal and pass up and down the Cape lets, the product of the Wilmington Fear river on their way to the Orient. Stamp Works; as follows: The work was of greater importance Blue Point. Martini,

other two States with the possible Celery, Olives, Salted Almonds, to North Carolina, perhaps than to any exception of Mississippi and Louisiana. Broiled Spanish Mackerel Au Beurre,

The two harbors of Beaufort and Wil-Pommes Julienne, mington were referred to and their Tomatoes, Cucumbers, Rudesheimer, wonderful development was predict-

ad. From the Panama Canal, Mr. Sim-monu nassed to the subject of immi-Fillet of Tenderloin Aux Champignonk Pointet Canet, Pointet monn passed to the subject of immi-

o'clock. week. The cross-examination was by Marsden Bellamy, Esq., and the opening effort was to fasten an intimate ac

turned with Sadie Garrett about 8

GRACEFULLY SAID, THIS. quaintance of Fowler with the halfworld of the city. She had known Charlotte Chronicle Has Nice Things

to Say of Wilmington.

This from the Charlotte Chronicle is so neatly put that our hat is off to Editor Wade Harriss:

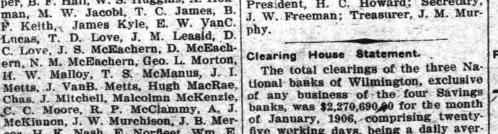
"Speaking of the freight business of was questioned closely about any con-North Carolina towns, The Wilmingversations she had had with Fowler since the tragedy. Witness admitted ton Star very properly calls attention to the shipping business of that town. that Fowler had been to the house It says that for the three months in several times since August. question 'about 9,420 cars of cotton Sadie Garrett was the second witwere dispatched by ocean steamers to ness. She did not go into the room foreign markets instead of being merethe night of the tragedy until after ly compressed here and re-shipped for the killing. At the time she was rolling exportation later. In addition some-

a cigarette. She ran immediately to thing like 1,500 cars of peanuts, lumthe room and opening the door, Louise Massey said om Lamb had shot Alice. ber, naval stores, manufactured cot-The room was dark. She struck a ton goods and miscellaneous cotton match and picked up the pistol with products were shipped by the Clyde one hand, lighting the lamp with the steamship line during the period named to New York and Providence other. Fowler had Lamb by the wrists with corresponding incoming freights. and Lamb was begging: "Kill me, Claude, Please Kill Me." Then Fowler Still again should be added - tremenpushed Lamb to one side and witness dous receipts by river rafts and flats handed the pistol to Fowler. Lamb and reshipments of lumber coastwise plied that she would touch a rattle-snake sooner than she would him. by sailing vessels, to say nothing of a tonnage of about 500 cars a month by the Fayetteville Northeast river Black "Look what you have done," she said. River, New river, and Brunswick county and South Carolina steamer and Lamb replied, "I loved her, I did not mean to do it." After leaving the sailing lines. The official figures are house the afternoon or evening of the obtainable; we wish we had them shooting, Lamb came back about 10 now: but at any rate we can say back

Alice Owens and he were quarreling town." and witness aked them to be quiet. Alice told him that if he didn't get sober and go to work, she was going above, that we did not think it necesto quit him. Sunday before, just after sary to make the distinction which were talking together and Alice was traffic by water measured into box. trying to get him to go to work. If he didn't get sober and go to work, that town the despair, perhaps, of any she said that she would quit him. Capt. R. P. Johnston, in charge of Lamb replied that his sisters would

Isadore Bear, Sam. Bear, E. I. Bear, Jr., W. B. Cooper, J. H. Chadbourn, C.

Corbett, H. M. Chase, J. E. Crow, J. M. Coin, Jas. H. Cowan, George Chesnut, Evans, George R. French, J. S. Funchess, M. F. H. Gouverneur, J. V. Grainger, William Gilchrist, Clayton Giles, D. L. Gore, M. C. Guthrie, of Southport; R. W. Gibson, F. E. Hashagen, G. C. Harmon, Dr. C. T. Harper, B. F. Hall, W. S. Huggins, A. Hoffman, M. W. Jacobi, T. C. James, B. F. Keith, James Kyle, E. W. VanC. Lucas, T. D. Love, J. M. Leasid, D. C. Love, J. S. McEachern, D. McEachern, N. M. McEachern, Geo. L. Morton, H. W. Malloy, T. S. McManus, J. I.







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two towns combined in the State. If Wilmington insists on giving us watered stock, there is nothing for us to do but crawl into our hole. On river and ocean carrying trade Charlotte is

o'clock and stayed about 20 minutes. to he Chronicle: 'We've got the The figures which we gave so mani- EARLY OHIO-RED AND WHITE festly applied to railroad freights

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matter with them to joke	Hall's Drug Store-Your Wants.	gration to which he was assigned Asparagus on Toast on the programme. Mr. Simmons re-	retuen, in it		e total of \$90,827.60 through the limington Clearing House Associa-	wanted at once a good draughts- an. Apply P. D. Q. Care Star of-	People.
	The Worth CoFine Seed Potatoes. Orient Lodge, A. F. & A. MMeet-	ferred not only to the advantages, but to the evils of the foreign influx of immigrants to our shores and closed Peas,	yonnaise, Freuch Rogers, W. F	F. Robertson, J. H. Reh- tion oot, J. A. Springer, W. H.	n.		The FE. Hashagen Co.,
. A. Toung, maurance com	S. & B. Solomon-Imported Em-	with a beautiful tribute to Wilming-	Sprunt, H. G.	. Smallbones, J. C. Steven- weeney, B. H. Stephens, F. s, J. A. Taylor, Walker	DIED.	RIENT LODGE NO 395 A. F. & A. M.	and the second
st of Mr. M. S. Willard. To-day ing will accompany City Build-	J. M. Solky & CoMade to measure Clothing.	were frequently interrupted by ap- Roquefort Cheese,	Toasted Crackers, Taylor, R. L.	. Thomas, W. P. Toomer, F	FENNELL-At No. 7 South Fourth	Communication this	and the second second second second second
city and will instruct the		plause. His reception in Wilmington amounted to little less than an ovation. The toastmaster next introduced Cigars, C	ettes. Vollers, A. S. O. H. Wrigh	ht, Wm. E. Worth, Z. W. Mr.	. Bailey M. Fennell, in the 25th in	the Master Degree. Visiting oreth-	Go to Gaylord's to-day for values in White Lawn.
ficial in his duties under the ns of what is now commonly as the State "Fire Waste Law."	Lost-Gold Chain. W. P. Oldham & Co-Oranges.	Hon. Gilbert B. Patterson, congress- man from this district, who was as-	Attendance. Waddell, J. S	S. Williams, D. H. Walsh, F	Funeral from residence at 3:30 P.	By order of the W. M. C. C. BROWN,	Gaylord's Hamburg sale Saturday.
adles' plain black hose to-day,	Wanted-Position as Stenographer. 12 1-2c Percales to-day at Gaylord's;	man from this district, who was as- signed to the subject of Fish and Fish- eries, Mr. Patterson was loudly ap- plauded upon rising and it was several J. A. Brown, I. M	Bear, H. C. Hear, ago.	an Chester Smith, of Chic Oak	kdale cemetery. Friends and ac- aintances invited to attend.	Feb 1-1t.	See window.
at Gaylord's.	9c. See window display.	bianded about tising and to was actored to the property of					the first and the first states