

fall for the day, .00; rainfal irst of month to date; 2.63. e of water in Cape Fear rive etteville at § A. M., Wednesda et and falling. Weather Forecast. North Carolina-Friday, Satur dr; warmer in the interior:

urtheast winds. PORT ALMANAC-Feb. 16. ...6:49 A. M

.5:41 P ....10 hrs. 43 min Length ... Water at Southport. 1:31 P. M Water at Wilmington . . 4:01 P

rould seem that President Roo would have to hire extra. rs to enter in the terges made by North Carol blicans against each other

e Eastern Carolina News, Kenan has enlarged to an eight colur In every respect it is an exounty paper and its succe s that the people of Duplin coun eciate merit

Executive Committee to Meet in Raley say "fortune knocks once at eigh-Time and Place.

man's door" but misfortune At a conference of President Chas. a't knock at all but comes alons N. Evans, of this city, and Secretary W. A. Hunt, of Lexington, N. C., in Wilmington yesterday, it was decided look out for misfortune by sav to call a meeting of the Executive Comwhat you make before it overtakes tion in Raleigh on next Thursday, Feb-

hen Senato: Knox was President sevelt's Attorney General and the porations began to get scared, he ted their nerves by assuring them the administration was not going run amuck." The administration ek to him on that proposition but overlooked Congress.

attend the annual meeting with their ivery time a North Carolina Repuba is nominated for office by the shington administration, either one years ago but some doubt is now exrushes up and pressed as to hotel accommodations isled into giving either side cred-

along the Atlantic coast.

Affairs of the County. partment of Agriculture that the government for ongressmen are adulterated from

acreage of their cotton crop in

isfactorily.

an O Brie is strongly of streets and believes that the Johnson is quite positive to the edence on the open board toit. Mr. O'Brien contended last that the wishes of the Board o a negotiation for a purchase of present water plant should first be rtained in a business-like manner: the source of supply, etc., should aken up. He was of the opinion they were going into a big problindly. Mr. W. H. Yopp ght a matter of so much impor-

e as a bond issue for any of the oses should first be submitted to Price suggested that if the issue returns for streets were expended in the area from Ninth

to the river and from Castle with, as proposed, the people livutside those bounds would not or the street bonds. Attorney Marsden Bellamy, Jr. as also present last night, subto Chairman Johnson, of the

Works Committee, a revised on the question of legality of bond issue without a vote of the eople. The original opinion Wednes-

day night was based upon the absence of specific legislation to the contrary. Yesterday the City Attorney discovered an old act of 1891 providing for a bond issue of \$100,000 for streets and \$100,000 for sewerage, either or both, after a vote of the people. It is recallmittee of the State Bankers' Associa- ed that an election was held under that bond propositions were defeated. The ruary 22nd. The purpose of this meetdiscovery of this act, it seems, places ing in Raleigh is to decide upon the a new light on the bond issue ques-

time and place for the next annual meettion in so far as it relates to sewerage ing of the Association and to map out and streets. If the bonds are to be isa programme for that occasion. The sued for these purposes an election Association has a number of invitawill have to be held. However, as tions from Summer resorts, notably nothing is said about bonds for water Toxaway, Henderson and Durham, but works the advocates of that proposino place has yet been selected. The tion claim that no election will be Association has about 225 members required, but one will be required for

streets and sewerage, and may be held now and many of the members will at any time. City Attorney Bellamy families. Wrightsville had the pleas- said, however, he had had no opportulet. ure of entertaining the bankers a few nity to examine into the legality of the passage of the act by the Legislature. It is suggested that as there is not s charges. The President shouldn't for the very large number of guests another property valuation until 1907 is to be hoped that this objection can the valuation of the city property can have to add with this permission my which the Association will attract. It and as not more than 10 per cent. of ust because they are willing to be overcome and that a strong bid will be bonded, that \$100,000 might be votarge each other with all sorts of be put in for the meeting by those in- ed for streets now and a supplementerested in the beach-the favorite tary issue be voted next year when the property valuation will warrant

of the Board of Aldermen to-night.

## BOND FOR ADELBERT AMES.

of New York, owners of the schooner General Adelbert Ames, which recenttug Blanche for a salvage claim, gave bond in the sum of \$5,000 for possession of the vessel which has been in the hands of the U.S. Marshal pending a petition before Judge Purnell for company in New York, Hon. Jno. D.

-John E. Jackson, the colored man e are more unanimous in their in jail for the Federal Court, awaiting ire for that improvement than they trial on the charge of selling liquor on the question of water works. without license, gave \$200 bond and was discharged Wednesday. Jackson trary and will make his fight for was originally captured by the police,

and when he was through in the State Courts he was taken in charge by the Federal authorities. His sister, Annie C. Evans, became surety for Jackson's appearance Wednesday.

-In response to a telephone message from a resident in the neighbornood, Policeman E. J. Grimsley about 6 o'clock last night went down to an alley, extending from Second, be-

a disturbance and annoying everybody in that section. They will be given trial before the Mayor at noon to-day IN PAMPHLET FORM.

> "Some Facts About John Paul Jones" by Mr. Davis.

Wilmington, N. C., Feb. 5, 1906. Junius Davis, Esq., Dear Sir: The undersigned, your fellow citiand satisfaction your admirable con-

unique elucidation of the mystery of Chevalier Jones' adopted name published in pamphlet form in order that it may be placed in public libraries and in private collections for future guidance, most cordially felicitate you upon its production and request your permission for its more

extended circulation. Yours faithfully,

A. M. Waddell, John D. Taylor, O. tin, W. B. McKoy, G. G. Thomas,

Mr. Dayis' Reply. February 7th, 1906. Dear Sirs,-Your courteous request for permission to re-publish in pamphform my article on Paul Jones which recently appeared in the South Atlantic Quarterly, has been received

and as Mr. Edwin Mims, one of its editors, has cordially approved this ciation of my work. Yours truly,

JUNIUS DAVIS. DR. L. P. AARON DEAD. Passed Away Yesterday.

health some time, but his death was

this city. Dr. Aaron was a son of Mr. David

North Carolina Medical College at Day skilful practitioner, a man of noble

clinkers beside the tracks, his colored of the building stones in North Caro fireman on top of him. The fireman lina were especially prepared for the had his shoulder and leg hurt and St. Louis Exposition and the publica-Capt. Morris was severely cut on the tion of this volume will meet the inright side of his face, his nose was creasing demand for information reskinned, his mouth cut and his right garding the building stones of the eye blackened. He was brought to State. his home in the city, on Sixth street, In order to thoroughly distribute

where Dr. Frank H. Russell attended the publications of the Geological Surhim. The colored fireman was given vey and to place them in the hands of those who are looking for investments attention at his home on Seventh bealong industrial lines of all kinds, a ween Brunswick and Bladen streets.

The car of the Newbern freight plan of co-operation is under way with all the Boards of Trade, Chambers of worst demolished was one into which Commerce, and like Associations the engine dashed and which was throughout the State, by which the loaded with lumber. The others were various reports of the Geological Surtween Dock and Orange streets, and overturned. Engineer Eugene Knight vey will be on file in the reading rooms arrested Lillie Blount and Robert was in charge of the freight and with and libraries of these Associations and Smith, both colored whe were raising the crew of that train escaped injury. extra copies be avilable for distribution The passenger engine caught under to those who desire them. It is also the freight cars or else, it is thought, the desire of the Geological Survey it would have been overturned. It was office to keep in touch with these As-

derailed and torn up pretty badly in sociations and it is ready to give infront and on the side which "swiped" formation of all kinds to them regard, out from the yards here and the coachand Will cince apponning of the State pondence with any inquiries they may es of the passenger train were brought into the shed

have as to any particular mineral de-Among the passengers on the train posit, waterpower, etc. It is expected were Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Weeks, Mr. R. that in this way the enormous funds A. Parsley, Mr. Carl B. Rehder, Mr. of information that have been collected Frank T. Mills, of Wilmington, and by the Geological Survey can be given Col. W. B. Fort, of Pikeville. Among to those who desire same and which the number were several who were will be of assistance to those desircoming to the city for the production ing to make investments in the State. of "Monte Cristo" at the Academy of This would supply not only to the Music and they walked into town, pre- members of the Association and other citizens of the State certain informaferring not to wait until the coaches tion, but particularly to those from outwere brought in by the other engine. side the State who are investigating In the party were a number of ladies. its resources.

Transportation officials were busy until a late hour in superintending the work of clearing the tracks and it was impossible to get a concise statement

The New Transportation Line. The following card in the Baltimore Sun of a recent date will be read with interest:

"Your mentioning a steamship line Wilmington, N. C., direct from Baltimore, is worthy of careful thought which was not cleared up until late and liberal consideration by the mercantile interests in this city. Our Board of Trade, the Merchants' and

Manufacturers' Association and other like organizations should take this matter up with energy and prompt

> ness. "Wilmington has already shown a Phone 1052.

ten been asked by her merchants, 'Why their trade and territory was rived yesterday and is a guest at The neglected by us?" Nothing helps to build up any city's trade more than low freight rate. They are generally gotten by a water connection. Bal-

water rate more than it does the flag."

eral railroads and is tapped by sev eral more, and Baltimore should dislarge territory reached by these lines.

up of this territory. "MERCHANTS' COFFEE CO.

His Mother Dead.

Friends of Mr. John J. Blair, super ntendent of the Wilmington public schools, tenderly sympathize with him in the death of his mother, which oc curred Tuesday at the family home near High Point. The funeral was conducted yesterday. Mrs. Blair was the widow of the late Solomon J. Blair,



THIS TRUE.

If you find Phone 192 busy try

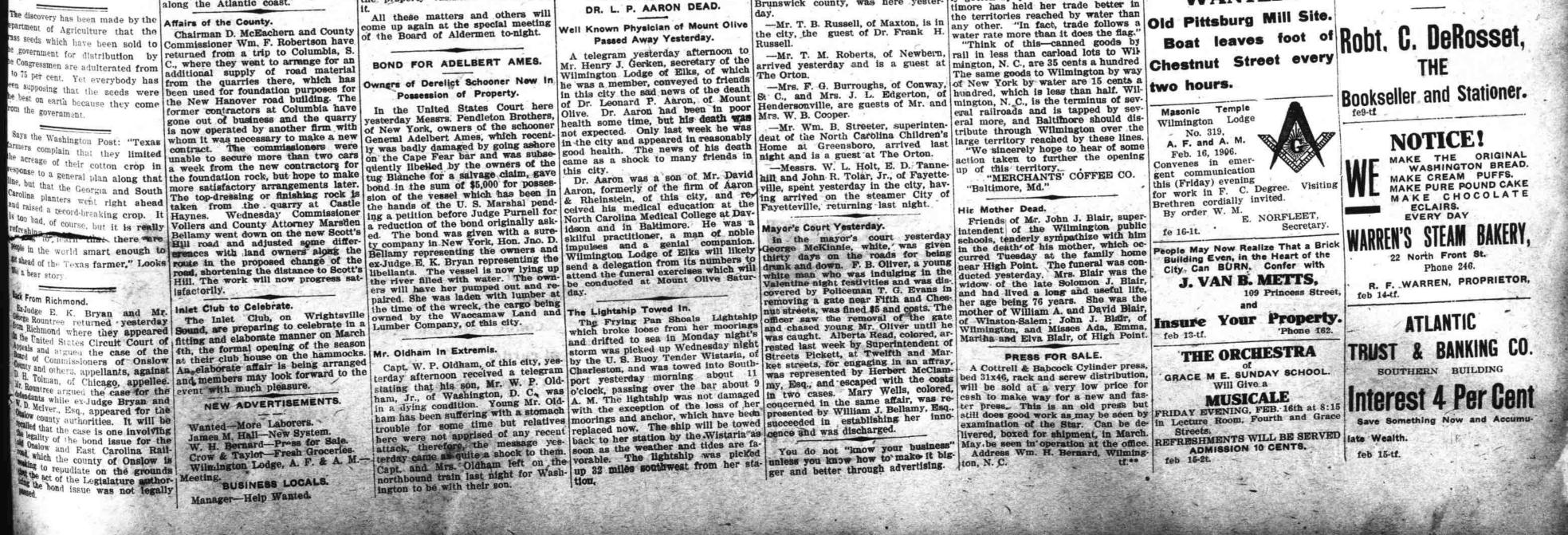
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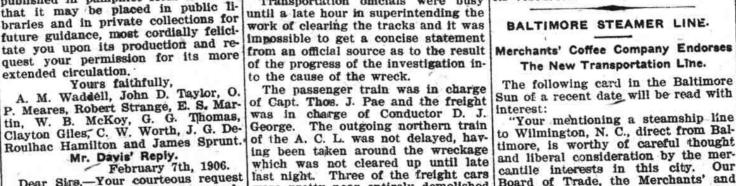
tral" to give you the other one.

smart line of odd pants, newest styles

Call on us for your Spring Supplies.

and patterns.





were pretty near entirely demolished while other were derailed.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

-Mr. J. A. Duncan, of Hamlet, was disposition to co-operate. We have ofguest at The Orton yesterday. --Mr. C. B. Wright, of Raleigh, ar-Orton

-Dr. E. G. Goodman, of El Paso, Brunswick county, was here yester-

tens, having read with great interest tribution to North Carolina history entitled "Some Facts About John Paul Jones," published in the South Atlantic Quarterly, and desiring that this