POLICE REPORT FOR THE YEAR

omy and the Conduct of the . Gibt been breen in the Watn't Good; Not Many Big Crimes; Over a Third of the Tax List From Drunks: Cost of Department

charges have been preferred against officers. One was for failure to report from pairol boxes and he was excused for good reasons, another, was charged with seduction and dismissed; the third was reported for sleeping on duty and was acquitted with non-payment of debt, but the complaint was withdrawn Officers, Finch, Dillehay and War-

ren have been chosen to fill vacancies made by three other officers and on the commission, Mr. I. A Mahler's term having expired Setpember I 1911, Dr. O. G. King was chosen in A Mabler's The retired commissioner

The report shows encouraging conditions and finds that there is not nearly so much violation of law as there has been. The commission has a good word to say of officer lear-bour who was injured by Will Hall but in now December 31. He is commended as a faith-

\$20.257.70 The commission insists that moneys received from the several departments should be credited each department and the running expenses deducted from the recentle giving the actual cost of each depart "If this were done it says we should be credited with costs col lected and pairol wagon fines during the year, amounting to \$4,327.18, and deducting this from the amount paid out by this department, would leave the net cost of running our depart—this week at 8 o'clock ment \$15,271.52, which the commission concludes is a cery small cost.

The urgent needs of the department term which it will contained the contained term of the vitally in the contained term. are one horse, an auto pairol wagen, one new patrol box on Johnson street,

The report shows other interesting features The Fines Collected.

From March to March is the court From March to March is the court year. The fines for that period are interesting statistics. From March, 1998 to 1999, the amount is \$836.50 from March, 1909, to March, 1910, it runs up \$2.411.00, from March, 1910, to March, 1911, it grows to \$3.262.45, and to March, 1912, from the year preceding, it has reached. \$5.835.90.

These fines the report sets out, are

These fines, the report sets out, at imposed by the trial justices and col-lected by the chief of police. They go to the school fund of Wake. The commission recommends a law that will give them to the city for most of them come from the city

The Arrests Given.

There were 1.562 arrests last year.

The white males were 7.32, the white fermiles 27 making a total of 7.59 white. The black males showed up better in this unsavery comparison, only 703 being arrested, but the column to the first making every thing move to eatch up with belated form work. Nevertheless the court

There were \$10\$ cases of drunkenness last year. Here the black we no parade was attempted but the men get back their balance. They have only 4 against the white women's 6. The white men outshine the blacks badly, but not in the ratio.

Mr. A. It thought depresed fruits four the ship went down, he said. They have yesterday. There were \$59\$ dream of welcome for the class numbered and shown yesterday. There were \$59\$ dream of welcome for the class and shown yesterday. There were \$59\$ dream of welcome for the class of the ship went down, he said. They have yesterday there were \$59\$ dream of welcome for the class of the ship went down, he said. They have yesterday there were \$59\$ dream of welcome for the class of the ship in the ship went down, he said.

receiving stolen goods

MAJ. C. L. GOODWIN DEAD.

graduates from this school this year, came to Raleigh vesterday in a telegram. The functal will take place at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Major Goodwin was well known in North Carolina, where he had many friends and relations. He will be a superintendent Costen in a comsigner of the late Capt W. T. Hardy, eration of the people in advancing of Oronoco Vance county, the father the edinational work of the county of Mrs. Edward E. Britton of Bal- the presented the certificates to the the presented the certificates to the eigh, and Major Goodwin with his family had been often visitors to

in the Confederate Army and served under General Wade Hampton, of South Carolina, who was his atrong personal friend during the was and after its riose. He was a prominent figure in business life in Baltimore in the real estate and insurance business, one among the best known citisens of Baltimore held in the highregard. He is survived by widow and three children. M Marie and Theodosia Goodwin and Percy Goodwin, who is a premibanker of Baltimore.

An Important and New Question \r-

A very important case was argued contribution from Lenoir school was received and urned over to the treasure of Mason v. the Bailroad tree by the chief clerk, who had no knowledge of the check at that time, avolved the right of the railroad to Following is the letter from Miss integers to show their mile-it seems that Mr. Mason "My Dear Mr. Joyner—The Hook-ne Seaboard Air Line Rail-erton High School wishes to begin a erton High School wishes to begin movement among the public school d. Before doing so, he showed his cage book to the ticket agent at depot and obtained a ticket. The ge book to the leptor and obtained a ticket. The leptor demanded that he show his age book and, this not being done, Masion was put off the Irain. He ght suit agninst the railroad, and once now against the railroad is her a trayeler in North Carolina be compelled to show his milebook when he has obtained a t from the tirket agent at the t, after presenting his mileage Mr. Plummer Stewart made railroad for Mr. Mason, and Mr. Lieber For the railroad, It is (Special to News and Observer.)
Waynesville, N. C., April 23.—C. L.
Smathers, one of the oldest settlers
of Clyde, died this moraing at nine
o'clock of heart failure, age Cl.
Man appears, the most prominent and
teading men of his town and a largely connected family of the county.
The funeral services will be held at
11 a. m. tomorrow and the interment

RALEIGH'S NEED IN

name Reyser Ticks therefor your protection "Keyser" Gloves cost no more than the 'ordinary is again to the fore. kind" and are worth double in quality, fit and value, and every pair contains-A Guarantee that

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to Hold Important Meet-

ing Friday Night

President Lift bfood of the linkingh

Chamber of Commerce announces

that it will meet Eriday evening of

time of the vitally important mut-

ters which it will consider will be

meet the necessary expenses of

proper preparation for much conven-

had the conventions and they made

splended arrangements for them list-

to Graduating Class

Gatewille is soon to have a fine

HOOKERTON WAS FIRST.

to Send in Contributions to

Avcock Memorial.

Greene county, through Miss Wini-fred Harper, April 6th, 1912. The check for \$10 was held in his

office awaiting the election of the treasurer of the fund. In the ab-

contribution from Lengir school was

of the State to raise funds for a suit-

C. L. Smathers Dead.

"WINIFRED HARPER."

able memorial to Mr. Charles

"Respectfully

pledge for ten dollars.

Following is the letter from Miss

treasurer of the fund. In the sence of Sujerintendent Joyner

Nevertheless the court-

this direction.

The

to some good results and accomplish knots an hour at the time of the so ed much in bringing along a tetter dent? Inquired Benater Fletcher understanding between the rious in

has Meretofore handled most of the platform in order to build demoralize the cotton trade

The farmers are complaining espe-cially of the delays in weighing cot-There are three weighers for There are three weighers from the but it appears that only one is regularly on duly and as the buying is now done in different parts of the city. It is impossible for one weigher to get around promptly. At tthis busy meason on the farm therefore, farmers are sometimes kept for several hours, it is claimed, before meveral hours, it is claimed, before they can get their cotton weighed And the city lot where most of the cotton is now handled temporarily is thoroughly unsuited and inade

The matter is being agitated by Mr Chareties Foe, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Committee on PLANS CONVENTIONS he hopes to pave the entire Chamber of Commerce get together in a movement to reform the present situation you rely is certainly a subject that means to Paleigh The farmers spend their money, other things be-Raleigh Chamber of Commerce ing equal, where they sell their pro-ducts, and the \$1,000,000 and more. retreashted by Raleigh's cotton sales this year (20,000 to 25,000 bales) to bis city and the ball of t

the making of arrangements for the conventions this year, including those the

city should get together and aid in bringing about better platform is cilities and in seeing that cotton is promptly weighed omplaint that the banks closing at first saw if 12 o'clock on Saturdays is a serious inconvenience to the farmers.

season for expenditure with Baieigh a matter to be lightly consid-All wide awake citizens of the cit: should co-operate with those who e trying to bring about better con-

Continued From Page One

after the ship went down, he said.

Thow far away were the cries from Year iffelions.

Security of the said and the said th

some of them. I told my men to get the boats and pull toward the wreck that we might be able to save a few more. The people in my boat de-murred. They said it would be a mad

apportunity of the shild to use the time of life made sacred by God for

buck wough urge you to go

and lay quiet When Pitman vielded to the impor-

The Horror of the Screams.

"I am sorry to press it, but what was it like" Were the screams inter

It was one long continuous mean. made no effort to go to the rescue.

'Please, str. don't." pleaded Pitman "I can't bear to recall it. I wish wo

tiave the Drowning No Help.
"I have no desire to lacerate feelings," said Senator Smith, "bu

l'itman said his boat was some dis tance from the Titanic when it

She settled by the head, and then suddenly she got on end and dived right straight down." He illustrated rith down-pointed finger.

"Did you hear any explosions?"
"Yes, sir: four. They sounded like big guns in the distance."

When did the bulkheads break?" "The explosions followed the dive of the ship almost immediately." "They did not explode, then, until the ship was submerged?"

"Do you believe the bollers ex-"I do not, and I was near enough

woman and child from his boat to Both Could Have Held More. Than you think No. 7 could have

"Yes."

There were no more women around when my boat was lowered.
I can't may about No. Were there any men around?"

There may have been. Why were not they taken then " "I thought J had enough when my boat was lowered, said Pitman "I can't say about the others. I think some of the boats had as many as 60 in them when they reached the Car

Cotton The witness said that was his belief

Titanic at its Greatest Speed. Henator Fletcher brought out the the Titanic was going at the greatest of the presence of her I aton with Bicklands on meeting Kin-

anding between the rious to Ves sir We ich Southampton of Ilines Bros. Company, which con-but new complications have under about 20 12 knots which was linerassed to 21 and later to 21 1 2.

"Do you believe that if the Titani have revealed the presimity of his berga" asked Senator Smith "I think so, possibly said Pitman

"Do you know of any reason why duced after the warning of tee" "No, but it's not customary to re dura speed

Warning of Ice From Crow's Nest Frederick Fleet, 25 cents old, a sailor and lookout man on the Titania followed Pitman on the stand Fleet said the men he tellexed fold him to keep a sharp lookout for small

ice. He was in the crows nest at the time of the collision Did you keep a scharp lookout a to go still wo of on al- ha there

Yes, mr "Did you see him a "Yes, sir, at seven bells (11 30

How long before the collision did you report ice shead I've no idea

What did you do when you saw the iceberg?

Was it five minutes on an hour before the cuilision that you saw the

heberg" demanded Senator Smith cotton buyer makes say fifty cents on "I don't know sit said the withis purchase of a bale of cotton from ness obdurately 'I wish you would tell the commit-

ring the bell, and if we think there is an issue it is thought All the business interests of the danger we lelephone said Fleet rates to the should get together and aid in Then did you think there was dan-

ger when you rang the bell the tree thought the berg was pretty close \$2,500 There is also but it did not seem so large when I

About the size of two big tables. But it got larger as we went along, and when we strick it it was about fifty or sixty feet above the months. fift) or sixty feet above the water Stopped—But by the Iceberg

After you gave that telephone sig-nal was the ship stopped? No, she didn't stop until after we struck the iceberg, but she started to go to port after I telephoned How do you know?

"My male noticed it."
"Where did the treberg strike the gidn the the starboard box, about twe-

to feet from the stem. Did you have glasses? saked Sen-

inn't it customary

them at Southampton, but they said

Mr. Lightoller, the second off

You expected glasses?

We had a pair from Belfast to Southampton, but none from South-"Did any one in your heat urge or ambion to the place of the accident "What became of the glasses you had from Belfast?" We do not know.

"If you had had glasses rould you have seen the iceberg sooner." asked Senatur Smith

We could have seen it a bit soonsaid Fleet How much sooner?"

Enough to get out of the way Were you and Leigh disappointed that you had no glasses? "Ind the officers on the bridge have

MOTHER FINDS HER BABY.

She Finds It on Carpathia and They Are Now in Norfolk. (B) the Associated Press.

over the side of the Titanic. To mother who fainted was placed another life boat.

HAMLET SHOOPLY WRETKED, water supply. Two of The Rear Wheels of Tender Were Derailed-Train Delayed Over

an Hour. Yesterday morning the Hamlet Shootly had a slight wreck between Moncure and Osgbod when the rear wheels of the tender jumped the track and gave the passengers a good

fright

Train was running at a good rate of speed and at the time of the mishap some of the passengers were reading accounts of the Titanic disaster. When the train came to Car loads of soft crabs are being shipped to all parts of the United States. Shipments of fish are very heavy at this time. In the neigh-borhood of \$600,000 pounds of fish alone were shipped during the year and this is only reading accounts of the Intent the state. When the train came to a sudden hault everyone who were able quickly made exit out of the coaches. There was no damage and after over an hour's delay the train resumed its run to its destination—Hamlet.

A delegation of Raleigh men left yesterday afternoon to attend the Grand Council of Royal Areabum, which meets in Charlotte today and

A NEW RAILROAD PLAYED CARDS TREATING THE TO DEVELOP EAST

ON THE TITANIC

New York April 23 - Society's at the keberg, to allay the fears of trade toward prostitution was advamed as the supreme test of reli gion to June Addams, the Hull House philanthropost in a speech in Car-negie Hall today on The Church and the Smint Pail before the Men and Religion Forward Congress.

The supreme religious social order said Miss Addams. the hideous commerce of prostitution, and the sorry results of that test are registered in the hypocrisy and hard ness of heart of the average good citi zen toward the so called this religious attitude women and children make no sign
The orchestra struck up Alexander's
Rag Time liand, and we went on play
Ing cards. There was not a man in

Prostitution protected by a thick hedge of secrecy, she continued. "Imperceptibly renewing itself through changing administrations is the one point of maiadministration. the one point of maiadministration, the unbreakable bank to which the corrupt politicism may repair when in need of funds. The corruption spreads until the brothel, the saloon, "How any man was going to save and the gambling den are the trio lit maelf, not one of that bunch knew erally at the base of the real admin

> in Memoriam W. T. Stead. Christian Conservation Con The the movement on the subject of gram tonight

FAYETTEVILLE ST. CHURCH life and character were made by the Her W A. Cameron, of Toronto; the Rey George Sherwood Eddy, a minister of Indiana, and Rev. Dwight Hill of Brooklyn Archdeacon Madden, of ship of Church; Services Con-tinuing Throughout the Week.

The services at the Favetteville

The services at the Favetteville

The chief address at today's nession of laws which shall make the Amer

the Was." Mr Epps will lead the song service until the close of the series of meetings.

The speaker used for his subject. "The Value of the Soul." He compared in the first division of his subject. "With co-operation, both leadership lect." The Value of a Soul." Set the series of many hand is against his fellow." The speaker declared: "With co-operation, both leadership lect." The Value of a Soul." Set the series of a soul. Set the series of the series o He also urged the promotion

DEATH OF MR. OAKES.

City, Died in Danville, Va.
The following was taken from

Danville (Va.) paper: The death of Mr. C. C. Oakes oc curred Sunday night at 7:15 o'clock, Three came forward and offered themselves for membership at the close of the sermon More than forty names have been given in all Come this evening at 8 o'clock and bring your friends.

After an illness of a few weeks. He was a member of the Cabell-Graves (amp of Confederate veterans and served the whole four years of the war. He has been with the firm of bring your friends.

> dren: Mrs. L. E. Vaughn and Mr. W. T. Oukes, of Raleigh: Mrs. R. A. Vaugh, of Richmond, Mrs. J. D. Patterson, Mrs. A. B. Hyler and Mrs. Richard Dillard, of Danville. He had many friends who will read with grief the news of his death.
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> The funeral will take place Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

CHILD LABOR COMMITTEE

evening, Thursday, April 25, in the Yarborough Hotel. Field Secretary W. H. Swift, of

Greensboro, has issued his call for that date and will be here at that He has not said what special phase of the committee's work the members will discuss. It is greatly concerned with the hours which the children in the mills are being worked under and Mr. Swift made a through the mills of the State. found things especially encouraging and a desire upon the part of the mil

the organization, Mr. Swift field sec-retary and Prof. Charles L. Coon, retary and Prof. Charle of Wilson, secretary. A are expected to be here. All of them

Team Left This Morning at 2:30 for Durham Play Georgia Tomorrow. The Trinity baseball team left this morning at 2:30 for Durham after playing the third game with Wake

yesterday but had previously lost two games and therefore the series. The contests showed pretty evenly bal anced teams. Wake Forest defeate Trinity in a runaway finish last wee n Durham, though the Baptists were in a 4 to 1 minority until the eighth inning. A rally and a collapse caused a final score of 9 to 4.

Yesterday's game showed the Methodists up in better light. Tomorrow they will encounter the University of Georgia. There will be two games. The Durham boys will then go on a Northern trip instead of their accustomed Southers.

The state of the s

The Police Commissioners of the efty have made their annual report to the Mayor and the Board of Alder men and there are some figures that indicate good health

In the Police Department but four

highly praised

ful and a fearless patrolman The Financial Side. The city has been well run. The appropriation of \$21,185.46 finds a balance of \$886.76 after having spent.

and five addition patrolmen Thirty-two regular meetings have been held, eight more than the law

ored women pulled the behavior down that the house was filled with people urnish 804.

shown yesterday. There were 369 white cases last year, 178 blacks. That isn't a pleasing condition yet, It is a good report and is encouraging in the light of a few rather disquieting features. There were 25 cases of retailing one of murder, two of arson, one of seduction and one of receiving stoken goods.

L. GOODWIN DEAD.

his development in that preparation which will make him an intelligent citizen and develop all his powers. Relatives and Friends In North This plea is near for Jeyner's heart

That Mai Claudius Lee Goodwin, brominent business man of Balti-prominent business man of Balti-prore, had bassed away suddenly on School Miss Naomi Pittman, who That Mai Claudius Lee Goodwin. Monday night was the news which graduates from this school this year. And relatives. His widow formerly prehensive and forceful spece ex-Miss Theodosia Hardy to whom he plained the purpose of the county Miss Theodosia Hardy, in whom he biained the purpose of the county was married in 1863 was the only commencement and asked the co-op-

tent grades and encouragement for eighty years old, was a gallant office, brick building and the whole county in the Confederate Army and served rejoices with her Students of High School Was First Supt. J. Y. Joyner request to State that the first contribution for the Ay-cock Memorial Fund was received from the Hookerton High School, in

MUST HE SHOW MILE VOLET

A COTTON MARKET

The problem of maintaining and eveloping the Raleigh coston market a again to the fore. There was much discussion of this matter last fall and discussion of this matter last fall and conferences were arranged between though the ship was entering the Company the local corporation which representatives of the Chamber of the research and had been advised will build a railroad connecting Kinommerce, the farmers and the cot

ton buyers These conferences led knots an hour at the time of the sect-

The most serious of these is the said Pitman.

The most serious of the Southern Rullway in tearing up the platform on which the weighing of cotton has heretofore been done. The Southern Rullway in suppose so all.

Increased to 21 and later to 21 1 2. Tond was made president with J. H. Farris was in another party in the said Pitman.

Then when the Titatic cashed to another party in the same room. Bradley said and left his founds to the president and E. W. Interest was president and E. W. Interest was founded to the secretary and temporary interesting up the platform on which the speed. Inquired the Senator ed. To consult with the leaves and then came back to the southern Rullway.

If suppose so all. cotion, and its action in tearing ap had had searchlights that these might freight warehouse has done much to

the matter yesterday to me Mr. For quoted with approval a remark of Mr. C. I. Hinton's that it is a problem in which the merchants.

Was it five minutes of the control of the minutes of the control of the minutes of the minutes of the control of the control of the minutes of the control ought to be as much interested as the cotton buyers themselves. The cotton buyer makes, say fifty cents on a furmer but the merchant who sells

must leave nothing undone in Chamber of Commerce will show the city how everything should be done and if the community up-\$1,000,000 turned loome every holds its bands it will do the thing merchants and Raleigh enterprises is GATES COUNTY COMMENCEMENT.

The Mr. A. R. Godwin Delivered Address ditions. Gatesville, April 22 The Gates TITANIC'S LOOKOUTS HAD

BEEN REFUSED GLASSES

Life and Death Struggles The life and death struggles of the swered victims of the Titanic disaster were after Smith. pictured by Third Officer Pitman from Chairman Smith of the committee Many of the There were 577 cases of drunken schools having closed some time ago, pressed Pitman regarding scenes after outs to use glasses in their work

"Several hundred yards, probably, there were none for us."
"Several hundred yards, probably, "Who did you ask for glasses."

appeal to you to go back toward the wreck?"

and he made the people feel its force. DATE ! "the no, they obeyed my orders. and all the passengers said it was a mad idea to go back, that we should add another forty to the list of Then we took in the oars

> tunities of the passengers, he did not turn back to see, but merely pulled in his oars and drifted.

Describe the screams "No not, sir. I would rather not

mittent or spasmodic? You drifted in the vicinity of the drowning people and made no effort to give them aid?

must know whether you drifted there without offering aid. Answer that, and I shall press you no more." "I did, sir," answered the witness.

"What were these explosions?"
"I think they were the bulkheads.

Pitman and that when his lifeboat reached the Carpathia he transferred ATTENDING GRAND COUNCIL.

neld more people?"
"Yes."
"Both these boats could have held Those who went were Messrs, John Ward, Geo. Norwood, J. M. Nerwood, C. A. Johnson, T. C. Denson, R. L. Harris, Herman Heller and John E. Ray

ed to consult with the flever and boats and then came back to the Southbounh failroad officials relative room to which liradley already had to extending that road from Dover to returned this city. By this plan the road would. He told me there was danger.

Wife Improved

(Special to News and Observer.)

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plana so far has met with soccess The condition of Mrs Garland S Ferguson, wife of Superior Court Judge Ferguson, is reported to be much improved. Mrs. Ferguson has been ill in the McDaniel Memorial of the ship m : I reported a black mass Hospital in Kinston for several weeks and at one time was seriously sick. Judge Ferguson is holding court at

Carolina, and every phase of the

Jacksonville this week. The A. M. Waddell Chapter U. D. C. is making somewhat more elaborate were being lowered T sounded three bells and then of the 10th of May Governor Kitchtelephoned to the bridge that there in will head the list of speakers at this year (20,000 to 25,000 bales) to his ring and the report his sat house, and other noted orators will make addresses. The days program will be matter yesterday, to his ring and the report was not will include the usual parade of local to his ring and the report was not will include the usual parade of local to organize. his ring and the report was not will include the usual parade of loca slaged. Shortly after the accident militia, veterans and tive organiza tions, and will ferminate with a serv ice in Maplewood ('emetery

The matter of reduction of county officers' salaries is receiving some ill tle attention in political circles in Le noir county at present. It is claimed conventions this year including those the local papers of the two great political parties of the two great political parties the farmer a pair of shoes or a side tee whether you apprehended deager that the present salaries are to large the two great political parties are to large the two great political parties. The present salaries are to large the two great political parties are to large the two great political parties. The two great political parties are to large the two great political parties are to large the two great political parties. The two great political parties are to large the two great political parties are to large the two great papers the two great papers and the two great papers that the present salaries are to large the two great papers that the present salaries are to large the two great papers that the present salaries are to large the two great papers that the present salaries are to large the two great papers that the present salaries are to large that the present salaries are to large the two great papers that the present salaries are to large that the present salaries are to large the two great papers that the present salaries are to large the two great papers that the present salaries are to large that the present salaries are to large the two great papers that the present salaries are to large that the present salaries are to large the two great papers the two great papers that the present salaries are to large the two great papers that the present salaries are to large the two great papers the two great papers the two great papers the two great papers the present salaries are to large the two great papers the present salaries are to large the two great papers the present salaries are to large the two great papers the present salaries are two large the two great papers the papers the present salaries are two large the two great papers the papers that the present salaries are two large the two great papers the papers that the present salaries are two great papers that the present salar in communications to the local papers All we have to do to the nest in is not widespread enough to become rates the clerk of the court receives the treasurer \$1,400 and the sherift

Were Taken Up Yesterday Appeals were argued or disposed of from the Twelfth District yester-

as follows Rtate v Goodman, from t'abarrus dismissed

Southern Pants t'o et al v Insursurance ('o., appellant, from Meck-lenburg, argued by Burwell and Cans-ler for plaintiff, and by Maxwell and ins for defendant

1. Fry a N C R R Co, appelfrom Mecklenburg argued by
McCall E. R Preston and N. Keerans for defendant

Graham for plaintiff, and by O. for defendant

IMPROVEMENTS AT MOREHEAD. New Large Sea Well Constructed— Channel Will Be Deepened, Work Being Done Now—School Closed With Successful Year.

the most successful year in their his county, his gin house, one hundred tory. Morehead City's progressive-ness is shown by her support of her schools. Very few, if any, towns in the State lax themselves as heavily as \$7,500 not one penny of insurance, she does to provide for a highly efficient which which is the state. The less is estimated at the state is provided for a highly efficient. Tossed From Titanic Into Life Boat \$7,000 in bonds have been issued to in Mayor Dickinson's court yesterday

Norfolk, Va., April 23.—Mrs. Leah improvements during the year. There from Sharpsburg one night last week, Aks and her infant, survivors from has just been completed a cement sea. the Titanic disaster, arrived here to day, but the woman was too iii to talk and had tor go to bed. Mrg. Aks came to America to join her has before seen their child.

If was the Aks' infant that was recovered by the mother on the Carpathia after she had given it up as loss. The infant had been taken from the mother by a frantic man and fell into the lap of a woman survivor in a life boat as it was tossed over the side of the Titanic. The The witness said the mouns and the Titanic disaster, arrived here to wall over 3,000 feet in length, excess continued an hour, and that he day, but the woman was 100 ill to tending along the water front. This

600 water works plant has been built,

ing spent on the streets and much cement side-walks have been placed and all this with possibly 100 new residences built during the year, are the many evidences of the great ac-tivity and growth of this thriving

(By the Associated Press) Kinston, April 23. The board of of men passengers on the litanic kept New York, April 23. How a group directors of the Kinston Terminal a card game going for three quarters an hour after the steamer struck others was told today by George Bradley, one of the first sabin pasaton with Richlands in Coulow county and possible Trenton, in Jones, yesterday afternoon clected officers for the ensuing fiscal year I. Hines of Hines Bros. Company, which consolis a slight shocking collision Henry only a slight shocking collision Henry only a slight shocking collision. H. Harria was in another parts in the same room. Bradley said, and left his

Band Played for Them

. Hag Time Hand and we went on play Show Hill to Onsion county I'll. Hag Time liand, and we went on play mater, by short extensions at both ends, the road could be extended from Snow Hill to connect with the Norfolk Southern's line to Raleigh and a deep water terminus would be know what those hysterical musicians afforded at Trenton, the county seat of Jones. The Terminal company's project is regarded as one of the most project is regarded as one of the most. Then we knew that the time had come and might as well not bloff any longer. People crowded around us and watched or play the game out, feeling that there could be no danger When that old hymn sounded a dif ferent feeling possessed them They knew that it was time to go if any one of us hoped for a chance to get

himself, not one of that bunch knew erally at the base of it took only a few moments on tration of our cities. deck to realize that we were all too late for the life limits. The last ones

the Titanic when the steamer went down REVIVAL MEETINGS AT

Over Forty Additions to Member-The services at the Favetteville

special request the selection ren-tution dered at the Sunday evening serviculties. When We Get to the End of live Appeals From Twelfth District

The speaker used for his subject the Soul. The value of the Soul. With the co-operation, both leadership ject. The Value of a Soul. With the and obedience and honer and every possessions of all the earth. Some men and women, said the pastor. In a third recommendation, the speaker advanted a "recitement and the possessed no line as though they possessed no line as though they possessed no line as the country." Rtale (Goodman, from Cabarrus dismissed)

North Siste Cotton Co. appellant. Wilson and Town of Gastonia argued by A. G. Mangum for plaintiff and by Geo. W. Wilson and Jones and Timberlake for defendant. E. L. Mason, appellant. S. A. L. Ry. from Mecklenburg, argued by the county of the soul as shown by its capacity for suffering and following and soul and followed by the county of the soul as shown by its capacity for suffering and following and soul Ry from Mecklenburg argued by Tillett and Guthrle and Stewart and McRae for plaintiff and by Burwell and Canaler and E. S. Hutchison for defendant. much emphasis, not on professing Christ alone, but on the fact that men and women should begin lives of service and live with a purpose

\$7.500 FIRE LOSS Gin House, 105 Bagse of Cotton 900 Bushels Cotton Seed Go Up in Smoke—Other News Gathered in

and Around Wilson With Successful Year.

(Special to News and Observal)

Morehend City. N. C. April 25—
The graded schools have closed after
The graded schools have closed after county, his gin house, one hundred (Special to News and Observer)

meet the improvements on the school afternoon on two similar charges and The school improvements have.

When hauled two barrels of liquor

During the last few months a \$26 .- Wilson Christian Church, has tendered his resignation, to take effect June water works paint has been been divided and first. He and his excellent family, water supply. Within the year, the Morehead City hospital has been organized and from the opening it has been very successful in every way.

Many thousands of deliars are best work. Mr. Spiegel is one of the ablest. ministers in his denomination and his congregation are loth to give him

"THE NEW BRIGGS."

(Special to News and Observer.)
Wilson, N. C., April 23.—"The new
Brisgs." Wilson's famous hotel, is to
undergo a complete transformation—
and it will, when completed, be secand this is only one of many seaproducts handled here.

Great improvements are being made at both of the summer hotels. The Atlantic Hotel is being improved and the new manager promises the best fare on the seaboard. Mr. Moore, formerly owner and manager of the Tarrymore at Wrightsellle has bought this Hutel Charles and expects to be prepared to accommodate many more guests than has been possible in form. end to none in North Carolina prepared to accommodate many more guests than has been possible in formary reasons.

No wild enthusiast ever yet could restrict half markind were life himself possessed.

—Cowper.

Which will be spacious sample rooms.

Meanwhile the guilty soul cannot keep its own secre. It is false to it in the property of the present of the property of the contract of the property of the confession of the will be confession but salelde, pany, of Wilson, and work will begin well-and suicide is confession.—Danial well-and suicide is confession.

Premoriti Question and June 19 gress; Memorial Service to

W. T. Stead

offic the Associated Press)

corruption

Bradley said that he ran between gress of the Men and Religion For decks and managed to get into a ward movement devoted Monday nigh ward movement devoted Monday night boat was not a bit crowded he said. Stead the English doctor and author, from the Titanic and 100 yards who perished in the Titanic discount. who perished in the Titanic disaster. Mr Stead was on his way to address versal Peace," and was on the pro-Addresses in praise of Mr. Stead's

Street Eaptist Church showed a very the "Rural Church" Mr. Wilson said Epps led the congregation in that the country church was dying very hearts song service at the close and recommended "a study of farm f which he sang "Oh to Be Some-tenancy in order to formulate a set wonderfully of God in impressing men ican tenunt at least as stable as the to live better lives. At the close of English peasant, for should our prestate evening service be repeated, by ent condition continue, all rural instituted in the continue of the ent condition continue, all rural insti-tutions will be destroyed from the outlaw conditions under which they

Brother of Mr. W. T. Oakes, of This

Mr. Oakes was 73 years of age at the time of his death. He is survived by his wife and the following chil-

MEETS HERE TOMORROW. Mr. Swift of Greensboro, Field Sec-retary. Will Be Here With It. The Child Labor Committee has been called to meet here tomorrow

ment organizations.

Mr. Clarence Poe is chairman of

TRINITY GOES HOME.

The Methodists beat the Baptists