

Friend of Orphans Passes Beyond

#### MANY ATTEND HIS FUNERAL

Pre-eminent in Christian Work. First Man in State to Pay Cost of Erecting a Building at Thomasville Orphanage. Also Erected One at Eastern Branch; Good Business Man

#### H. M. HILLIARD

Scotland Neck, Dec. 16 .- Mr. Noah Biggs, one of the most prominent itizens of Halifax county and most widely-known men in North Caro lina, died at his home on Church street Monday afternoon, December 13th, after an illness lasting about ten days. On Thursday afternoon, December 3d, Mr. Biggs was taken violently ill. Local physicians were summoned, who determined that an operation was necessary. A noted Richmond surgeon was reached by long distance telephone and reached here just before midnight Friday. As soon as arrangements could be

made he performed an operation. The operation was very successful, but being contined to his bed he de-veloped bronchial pneumonia on Saturday last, and gradually grew wose until death

The funeral services were conduct ed Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock from the Baptist church by his pastor, Rev. R. A. McFarland, being assisted by Dr. R. T. Vann and Dr. Livingston Johnson, of Haleigh, and by Rev George J. Dowell and Rev. and J. G. Blalock. The services were concluded at the grav's in the Bap ust concluded in the presence of perhaps the largest assemblage of secple ever present on such an occa

active pallbearers were Prof. The active pailbearers were irren. C. W. Wilson, of Greenville, N. B. Josey, A. McDowell, Dr. O. F. Smith, "Dr. A. D. Morgan, E. T. Whitehead," Balfour Dunn, and G. W. Bryan. The honorary pailbearers were J. Y. Sav-age, B. D. Webb, W. E. Whitmore, R. "Josey, L. J. Baker, of Palmyra, R. I. Shields, of Hobgood, T. M. Arring-ton, of Rocky Mount, R. M. Johnson, and Dr. J. P. Wimberly, of Battle-bore.

born. Noah Biggs was born in Martin county near Williamston. June 9, 1842. When about 18 years of age he ame to Scotland Neck and took a position with his brother, the late William Biggs as clerk, and has since made this place his home. At the beginning of the civil war he entered the army as a private in

At the beginning of the civil war be entered the army as a private in the Scotland Neck Hifles, serving through the entire struggle with dis-inction for bravery and gallantry. After the war he returned to Scot-land Neck and began business for himself. For the past half century he has been closely identified with the business interests of Halifax coun-ly, being connected with some of the largest and most prominent enter-prises in North Carolina. In 1874, with Dr. R. T. Vann, he helped to begin the first Sunday school ever organized in the Scot-iand Neck Haptist church, which school has never missed assembling

school has never missed assembling on a single Sunday in all these years, Mr. Biggs missing but very few ses-sions of the school. A year later he

Your dollars are worth 190 cents for every hundred they were worth the first of the sea-son. Values have run riot at the little store on the corner. Coat Suits \$12.98 values. \$4.58; \$22.50 values \$10.98; \$27.50 and \$30.00 values \$14.98.

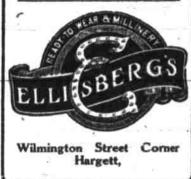
More Cents

Make Your Dollars Act As If They Had

Furs are the ideal Christmas present. You will find then here at wonderfully-low prices. Com-plete set of gray bear skin fur \$2.50,

Our bargain counter is chock full of bargains for holiday gifts from handkerchiefs up to silk waists in holly boxes.

> Mail orders carefully attended to under the attended to under the personal supervision of Mr. Ellisburg. Money refund-ed if not satisfactory.



since the foundation of the institu tion

Campaign of Church Building. About this time he began planning an assiduous campaign of church building in the Tar River associa-tion, in co-operation with his pastors, first and foremost of whom fore Dr. J. D. Hufham who now resides with his daughter at Mebahe, N. C. and who has long since retired from the active ministry. This campaign re-sulted in the organization of some twenty five, churches and the build-lag of as many bouses of worship in this section. He also unde presente the beginning, of the great associational missions operations in his association, which has so increased the Haptist membership of Halifax, Edge-combe, and Martin counties that a few years ago the churches of these counties organized a new association, which is a good deal stronger in every way than the old mother association at the time he became a member of

the Same. Most Notable Contribution.

His most notable contribution to

his denomination in the last year of so, was the erection of a five thousand dollar building on the Kennedy farm near Kinston, which by the generosity of W. L. Kennedy has become the property of the Baptist Orphanage at Thomasville. This house he named in honor of his wife, Mrs. Mary L.

Resides his services on the odphan age board, he was for many years a member of the board of trustees of Wake Forest and Meredith colleges.

and was a member of the latter board at the time of his death. The former he resigned a year ago on account of failing health.

#### Never Called On In Vain

He filled a place in the Baptis de-commution in North Carolina and did Mr. Higgs missing out very few ses-sions of the school. A year later he jointed the church and was baptized by Rev. C. Durham along with the gravitate Captain W. H. Kitchin, James G. Shielda, B. D. Grav, and others prominent in the community. Mr. Biggs from the very beginning of his in the State has done, and it is hard to think of arybody who can carry forward the large religious enter-prises that he projected and helped to conduct for so long. If to him can be attributed a deeper interest in any offe phase of Christian activity in the broadening of the denomination is which he had connected himself. He immediately began to establish Sunday schools in the eastern sec-tion, especially in the counties of Halfax, Martin, and Edgecombe. He became interested in the orphans. He became interested in the orphans. Dr. R. D. Fjeming, of Warrenfon, agiwork that heretofore no other man



Workings of Proposed Plan >

Mr. Joseph G. Brown, chairman of he cotton loan fund committee for the State of North Carolina, has returned from Washington, where he attended a meeting of the cotton loan fund committee with the chairmen of the committees from the various cotin States. Mr. Brown says that all but one or Mr. Brown says that all but one or

two of the Southern States were rep-resented, and that the representatives from these States approved the plan which had been formulated by the cotton loan fund committee, and are

All the \$100,000 which was to be subscribed outside of the cotton States. has been provided for, and \$65,000,000 of this fund already sign edup. The balance of this subscrip-tion will be signed up during this week and the funds will then be availn ble

The central committee in charge of this matter consists of the individual members of the Federal Reserve Board. They selected what is known as the cotton loan committee, headed by W. P. G. Harding, chairman, the only other member of the Federal Reonly other member of the Federal Re-serve Board who is serving on this committee being Paul M. Warburs. The other members of this committee are Albert H. Wiggin. New York: Jus. James S. Alexander, New York: Jus. S. Forgan, Chicago; Festus J. Wade. St. Louis; Levi L. Rue. Philadelphia, and William A. Gaston. Foston. who represent particularly the subscribers to the \$100,000,000. This committee amonifed the State committee which

appointed the State committees, which in turn appointed the local commit No subscriptions are asked from the bank, through which applications for loans may be forwarded, shall subscribe to 25 per cent of the loan asked for. The process will be as follows: the party who wishes to borrow will

store his cotton in an approved warehouse, present his warehouse certificates to his local bank with his sign ad application for a loan. This ap-plication must be approved by the lo-cal committee and then forwarded to cal committee and then forwarded to the State committee for its approval it next goes to the central committee for their approval and check is is-sued for the proceeds on a basis of six cents a pound for middling cotton. The quantity of cotton offered must supply a margin of 20 per cent above the full amount of the proposed loan

the full amount of the proposed loan. With the application, the local bank must forward a check on New York for one-fourth of the amount of the loan wanted, and for this amount a ches B certificate will be issued, bear-ing six per cent Subscribers to the \$100,600,000 have what is known as cluss A certificates, bearing six per cent. The local bank must guaran-tee the interest on the loan. From the proceeds of the loan will be deducted three per cent of th amount, which will be held by the committee as a

guarantee for expenses and against possible losses. Every possible safe-guard is being thrown around the business of the syndicate so a to make it practically impossible to sustain

It is estimated that expenses will not amount to more than one eighth of one per cent. Any member of the State committee will be glad to furnish information to parties who wish to borrow.

## NOVEMBER FOREIGN TRADE

Balance in Favor United States Shows Another Big Gain. Washington, D. P., Dec., 16.-ovember foreign trade statistics show a balance in favor of the United States of \$79,299,417. For October the bal-ance was \$55,630,650; for September \$16,341,722, while in August it war \$19,400,406 against the United States. November's exports announced to-day by the Department of Commerce

day by the Department of Commerce \$205,766,424 and 977. There was a otailed was a decrease

in January Commissioner of Labor and Printing M. L. Shipman yesterday transmitted to Governor Craig his official bors' report for the year 1914. This is the twenty-eighth annual report of the department. In that letter of trans-mittal the commissioner makes a number of suggestions and recommendations for the Legislature which will be in seasion in January. Those rec-ommendations cover the field of a terihour-day and sixty-hour-week law. thirteen-year age limit for children law.

Assembly Which Convenes

THE NEWS AND OBSERVER

ANNUAL REPORT

in industrial pursuits, safety appli-ances, factory inspection. 'I can do no better. I believe, than to repeat what was said in this report for 1912, notwithstanding there was an amended labor law passed at the session of 1913. As has been the case with former proposed laws, it was emasculated in committee, and, there-fore, has failed to produce the results

intended by its author. "Compared to the laws of other States, the laws of North Carolina relating to industrial subjects indicate a very limited amount of attention and interest in this important general sub-ject. While it may be said that with few exceptions conditions do not call for extensive enactment of laws along this line, a close study will show too much laxity exists here. that in a broad sense, it should be our purpose to look continually to the uplift of our working population both as an economic and a humane principle, and to prevent, as far as we may do so, the deterioration of character that is so often shown when young boys leave the home and accept employment that brings them in contact with the vagrant element that so as-iduously infests public places. The young girl employee is also entitled to protection and restrictive measures -protection from men of the masher type, and restriction in hours of em-ployment, that she may be less exbosed to temptations from street loafers and others. One preventive measure is worth a whole book of corectives, and is more effective.

The passage of a specific ten-hour and sixty-hour week law. The law as enacted by the Legislature of 1911 has proven unsatisfactory and insuf ficient.

"A specific age limit prohibiting children under 13 years from work-ing in any kind of manufacturing esance as auditors); or in any employ-ment whatsoever during the hours in which the public schools are in constant.

"That the law designating the Commissioner of Labor and Printing In-spector of Mines be repealed, unless spector of mines of repraied, unless appropriation sufficient to put the present law into practice is made. This would include the services of an active inspector—preferably, if not essentially, a graduate of a school of mining.

"Laws governing safety appliance and sanitation. "The passage of a law providing for inspection of factories and workshops, of whatever kind, to the end that the child-labor law, the limited hours law. the fire-escape law, and such laws of sanitation and safety as the Legisla-ture may see fit to enact, may be en-forced; such inspectors to act as sta-tistical or census agents for this department.

"Bearing especially upon the hours of labor and the inspection provision above referred to, I am constrained to believe that so long as the lack of confidence between the advocates of restrictive and corrective measures and the manufacturers continues to exist, there is small hope for either side of the controversy bringing in a satisfactory bill. As-it appears to this

department, it is too much a game of hare and hounds, and the time has come for some member of the tienimports eral Assembly, who is an independent

State's march of progress.

CARUSO'S WARBLING

Raleigh Cop Thought Some One Was Being Murdered and Called For As-

sistance. A ludicrous incident occurred a few

nights ago in which a Raleigh woman, a victrola, one of Caruso's records and a Raleigh policeman were the

and a Raleign policeman were the principal actors. It seems that Mrs. J. Levin has a victrola in her home and put one of the Caruso records on the instrument for her entertaioment. The composi-

for her entertaioment. The composi-tion is entitled "Rigolatto. Questo a Quella" which being interpreted means "Mid the fair throng." The voice of the italian singer is pitched in the highest notes in this song and when the shricks and other car burst-ing mutas wated out on the site as

ing gotes wafted out on the sir, a policeman nearby thought that some

one was being murdered in the house and not caring to undertake to inves-tigate it alone, sent in a hurry call

Soon the wagon arrived with an-other cop and they proceeded to rap on the door to investigate the strange

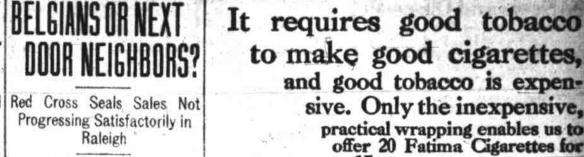
noise. Caruso had finished his warb-ling by this time and Mrs. Levin had

retired. She however, annaered the alarm at the door and after explain-ing what caused the hideous noise.

act to annoy her by coming to her bone, when she is very quietly hav-ing a little pleasure in hearing Rood music. The remark of the officer that

te was afraid to investigate the sup

for the patrol wagon.



"Whom do you love the most, the Belgians or your next door neigh-

That is the question the Hed Cross Seals Committee is asking the people of Raleigh. Recently Raleigh con-tributed very largely and is contintributed very largely and is contin-uing to do so for relief of the suffer-ing of the Belgian people. There is a protest as to this. But there is a protest to the record of the males of the Red Cross Seals in this city. Ra-leigh has failen far behind the record of last year in this work, and the ladies who are selling these stamps under the direction of the Bealth De-partment of the Woman's Club, the chairman of which is Mrs. J. Bryan Grimes, report that the sales are pro-Grimes, report that the sales are pro-gressing very unsatisfactorily. "There were," according to that cir-

cular. In round numbers, eighty deaths from tuberculosis in Raleigh has year. At \$3,000 each that would mean a loss to the city and State of \$249,000. It is a safe estimate that

\$240,000. It is a safe estimate that four hundred more are ill with the disease. It is also a safe guess that a hundred of these are dying from

a hundred of these are dying from neglect, want of proper food, proper attention and proper instruction. "The expense caused by the Ill-tess of these four hundred, including the loss of time, nursing, physiclans' attendance, etc., etc., would easily amount to more than \$500,000, mak-ing the financial loss to the city of Raléigh annually three-quarters of a million dollars on account of tubercu-Raleigh annually three-quarters of a million dollars on account of tubercu-"The people of Enleigh have

fnent cently contributed liberally to feed the Belgians, and properly so; but they do not find it convenient to co-operate The evidence was completed today at ten o'clock. The attorneys spoke until one o'clock, when the case was given to the jury, who still have the case. The evidence brought out was practically the same as published im-mediately after the tragedy Noth-ing was said about his victima having not find if convenient to co-operate with the good women selling Red Cross Seals to help take care of the starving and dying at their own door. "If the people of Raleigh would buy the hundred thousand Red Cross Scals now on sale, their part of the sales, 1750, would procure a visiting nurse for all of her time, to help take care of those tubercular pattents and all other sick people who are unable to take care of themselves. "Whom do you love the most; the Beigiane, or your next door neighbeen warned to stay away from his home, and many other things which were circulated after the killing ocurred

The State was represented by So-hottor Hayden Clement and the de-fense by Messra Brittain and Heit-tian and J. A. Spence. Beigians, or your next door neighbors?

## **Deaths and Funerals**

## TWO DEATHS REPORTED

# Cather Rev. Dr. Wells Passes-Mr. W. S. Mintz Dies in Florida. (discial to The News and (discover)

Wilmington, Dec 16.-Rev. Dr. o. M. Wells, pastor of the First Inc. M. Wells, pastor of the First Presbytersin church here, was called to Jackson. Miss, on account of the sudden death of his father, Capt. W. Calvin Wells, one of the lending au-torneys of the Mississippi har. Capt. Wells was 71 years old and spent his entire life in his native State. He was a prominent Conferedate veteran, serv-ing as a captain in the civil war. He was brigadier general of the United Confederate veterans of his State. He was one of the speakers at the last re-union in Jacksonville. Pla. He had visited his son in Wilmington freuently and was well known here. Accompanied by members of his mily, the remains of Mr. W. S. Accompanied by memory of his acreage next year, also impressing family, the remains of Mr. W. S. Upon the farmer the necessity of growing more grain, raising more sonville. Fla., on Sunday, arrived here this afternoon and the funeral was conducted from the residence of his father. Mr. S. H. Mintz. He had been living in Jacksonville for some time.

#### WESLEY Y. JONES.

pers and will go ahead and plant the usual crop of cotton, despite the fact that there is an abnormal crop this year and the price is ruling exceed-

Well-Known Farmer of Lecsville Passes To His Keward. Mr Wesley Y. Jones died at the home of his son-in-law. Mr J. S Balley, at Lecsville, Tuesday eventing at 6:30 o'clock froin dropsy, of which he had been a great sufferer for the he may be word by the ward for the be had been a great sufferer for the balley. In the son-in-law for the son for the be had been a great sufferer for the with Progressive Citizens.

With Progressive Citize

SUPPLY FOR ROADS Aggregate Sentences for Three Davs of 25 Years: Coplin

**Case Submitted** 

Special to The News and Observed.)

During Dec. 16.—Superior court has been devoted to the trial of a number of the retailing cases today and a number of the tigers have been sent to the reads for a term of monthy. Judge Hourire fills been giving the criminals pretty heavy of the court he has sent about twenty-five court he has sent about twentyfive years' work to the roads and sentences. During the first three days county home. The heaviest sentence imposed was

The neariest sentence imposed was that on Dave Clements, who was given fitteen years for burglary. Clements was caught in the home of a white man about three months ago, and when the owner entered the house about dark Clements is alleged to have hit him on the head with some

Commissioner of Agriculture W. A Kind of an instrument which put the house owner out of business for the time being. The negro then made his Graham left last night for Atlanta to attend a meeting on the Commis-sioners of Agriculture from the thir-HCRIH. teen Southern States which convenes in the Georgia capital today. Commissioner Graham is booked for He was later arrested by the police officers who worked the case up by locating a part of the stolen property.

locating a part of the stolen property. Clements get a watch while he was in the house, and when he sent this watch to the pawn shop it was rec-ognized as the stolen property. Another negro, Mose Webb, was sent to the roads for five years for breaking into a store room of the city. He entered the building, through a back door, and got a number of ar-ticles out of the building. George Coplin, who was charged with burghary, was allowed to enter a plea of forcible trespass this morn-ing, and let off with a fine of five doi-lars and the payment of the costs in the case. It was alleged that Coplin

the case. It was alleged that Copin entered a room of a hotel, where some vandeville actresses were staying, and tried to rob the place. He was frightened out of the room, and was later found hiding in the cigar case in the lobby of the hotel. The case came up from the recor-

der's court, but the State's witness failed to turn up at this term of courf. This was expected by the officers, and when the attorney for the man offered the substitute plea the solicitor

Asheboro, Dec. 16 -The Daniels murder case was taken up vesterday DURHAM COURT IS about noon and the afternoon until o'clock was consumed in secur ing the jury. The special venire was exhausted when only eleven jurors were in the hox. Talismen were sum-moned from the audience and the twelfth man secured and part of the State's evidence heard before adjourn

practical wrapping enables us to

15 cents.

FATE OF DANIELS

IN HANDS OF JURY

Trial of Randolph Man On

Charge of Murdering Three

Quickly Over

(Spocial to The News and therefore)

The evidence was completed today

COMMISSIONERS OF

AGRICULTURE MEET

Major W. A. Graham Will Represent North Carolina and Will Deliver an

an address and will take as his mitject "Reduction of Cotton Acreage and the Necessity of Farmers Raising Their Own Supplies." Commissioner J. W. Hindman, of

Texas, is president of the association. Major Graham was the first president

The North Carolina commissioner is doing everything in his power to encourage the reduction in cotton acreage next year, also impressing

IN ATLANTA, GA.

offer 20 Fatima Cigarettes for

"Distinctively Individual"

Legett & Myori Tobacco Con

Interested in the Orphans. He became interested in the or-phan children of the State, and, with Dr. R. D. Fleming, of Warrenfon, agi-tated the establishment of a Haptist orphanage which resulted in the great Thomasville Orphanage which is now caring for more than four nundred children. He built the first house these, and at his surgestion John Watson, of Warren county, built the second. The great-hearted diti-zen, John H. Mills, who was then pushing the establishment of an or-phanage by the Baptist of the State. phanage by the Baptist of the State had about abandoned it as hopeless. Mr. Biggs was one of the charter members of the board of trustees of the Thomasville Baptist Orphanage, and served the heard continuously

RASH APPEARED ON CHILD'S HEAD

#### Scaly Like Dandruff. All Hair Came Out. Cried at Night. Could Not Sleep. Cuticura Soap and Ointment Completely Healed.

2127 Division St., Baltimore, Md .-- "The trouble on my child's face and head appeared as a rash and then it got so that the skin looked drawn and water and blood would run out. That would cause a scab and her head and face were a mass of sores. They would crack and bleed and then her head began to get scaly and I thought H was dandruff. I started to take the scab off and found her bead was a mass of them. When she would cry it seemed worse be-cause the water would stream down her ace and itch and she would dig and scratch Her little head was baid as it was so fore that all the hair came out. My baby used to cry at night and I could not sleep.

"Then I decided to get Cuticurs Soap and Ointment. I would make a lather of the Cuticura Soap but her face and head were so sore I hated to touch them so I would ake a soft cloth and wash her head. After I dried it with a soft towel I would gently apply the Cutlcura Olniment. With the first treatment I could see a change in my baby and before I used the whole treatment she was completely healed and her skin is heautiful. Since her head and face got well her hair came back. It only took seven ks and she has no scars whatever. (Signed) Mrs. Lillie Owens, Jan. 31, 1914.

#### Samples Free by Mail

Although Cuticurs Sosp (25c.) and Cuticurs Ointment (50c.) are sold by droggists and dealers throughout the world, a sample of such with Sp.p. Skin Book will be sont free upon request. Address post-card: "Outfours, Dept. T, Boston." of \$71,000,000 in cotton exports com-

BRINGS INVESTIGATION

Dan Hickman Alleged to Have Been Convicted and Sentenced to Roads While Unconscious.

(Beetal is The News and (Genver.) Whiteville, Dec. 16. - Dan Hickman, colored, a convict on the county roads, died in the James Walker Me-morial Hospital at Wilmington yea-terday morning, he having been taken there one day last week following the attack of a series of violent fits while

attack of a series of violent fits while at work on the roads. According to the best information that could be gotten here, the case of Hickman's death, following his contence to the roads by Justice of the Peace Ashley M. Henton, repre-centative-elect from Columbus, will result in a good deal of trouble that

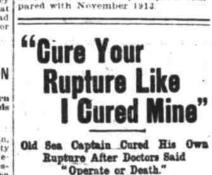
may possibly prove serious in a num-ler of ways. Dr. W. Hoss Davis, Chatrman of the baard of road com-missioners. told a representative of missioners, told a representative of this paper today that he had been informed that Hickman was sentenced to the roads after having been dealt a rather severe blow by a young white man named Price a clerk in the store of the Butters Lumber tompany, at Boardman, where the megro was employed in the mill of the Lumber Commons as a result of the Lumber Company as a result of an alleged insult given Price by the negro. According to this information the negro was ordered out by the lerk. The negro refused to get from clerk. The negro refused to get from behind the counter and at the same time let out a volley of epithets at the clerk.>whereupon the latter is alleged to have grabbed the nearest thing to him and struck the negro over the head. The negro, while in an unconscious condition, it is al-lessed, was taken before Magistrate Benton and tried for disorderly con-Just and given a sentence on the

unty roads. There is an intimation here that the negro's death was probably due the blow received from Price, and In the blow received from Price, and an autopsy will be held here tomor-row by Coroner Slade A. Smith to more fully investigate the affair. Price is a man with a family, and is understood to have an excellent repu-tation in his community and the un-fortunate occurrence is to be deeply committed. egretted.

#### ROOSEVELT WON'T TESTIFY.

Former President Says His Appear-ance Would Do No Good. (By the Associated Press.)

(By the Associated Press) Washington, D. C., Dec. 16.—Theo-dore Roosevelt will not appear as a vitness before the House meval com-ultime. He sent a belegram to the ormitize today declaring he could of use wherein his testimonry would recomplish any good, and Represen-ative Holson windress his motion that the former preselect be in vited. i vited.



"Operate or Death."

His Remedy and Book Sent Free.

His Remedy and sock sent Free. Captain Collings sailed the seas for many years; then he sustained a bld double rupture that room forced him to not only remain ashore, but kept him bedridden for years. He tried doctor after doctor and russ after truss. No results! Finally, he was assured that he must either submit to a dangerous and ashortent operation or die. He did mether! He cured himself instead.



### 57 and Women, You Don't Have

To Be Cut Up, and You Don't Have To Be Tartured By Trusses."

the two policemen alowly and silently wended their way back to the city hall, wadder but whee men. "It is mid that Mrs. Levin reported the matter to the chief and asked him that in the future he instruct his force Captein Collings mude a study of himself, of his condition-and at last he was rewarded by the finding of the method that so quickly make him a well, strong, vigorous and happy man. strong, vigorous and happy man. Anyone can use the same method: It's simple, easy, safe and hexponsive. Every ruptured perion in the world should have the Captain Collings book, telling all about how he cured himself, and how anyone may follow the amo freatment in their own home without any touble. The book and medicine are FREE. They will be sent prepaid to any rupture sufferer who will fill out the below coupon. But send it right have before you put down this paper. posed trouble alone caused comment in the department, it is said. But in order to be on the safe side Mrs. Levin brought the record to the are tay in orought the record to the music afore from which it was pur chassed the next day and explained that she did not want anything in her house that could not be understood by the latelligent Raleigh police

# FREE RUPTURE BOOK AND REMEDY COUPON. Capt. W. A. Collings (Inc.) Jucg III, Watertown, N.Y.

Please send me your FREE Rapture Remedy and flook without any obli-gation on my part whatever. Name ..... Address ...... frame of mind.

thinker, and one who has the courage of his convictions, to draft a bill that will take care of the situation. "I do not wish to be understood as taking sides on the proposition. This department interprets its duties as covering the enforcement of whatever to Mrs. Nora A. Nipper, who succives laws may be passed as far as the au-thority vested in it will permit, but, Jones' daughter, by her first mar-riage. Mr. Jones' from Granville

riage Mr. Jones removed from Granville Mr. Jones removed from Granville county to Leesville acceral years ago, where he has been engaged in farm-ing He was an exceedingly chari-table man, with a kind word for every one and not a trace of bitter-ness in his make-up. He was a man as zealously as it should the rights of the employees. This is a time for mutual effort, and not a time for mistrust to be allowed to obstruct the

of keen humor, a brave Confederate soldler, a fine neighbor and a Chris-tian gentleman. The body will be taken to Oxford MYSTIFIES POLICE

oday for interment and the funeral will be conducted by the pastor of the Methodist church at that place. less he can swim

trouble. They were so loud

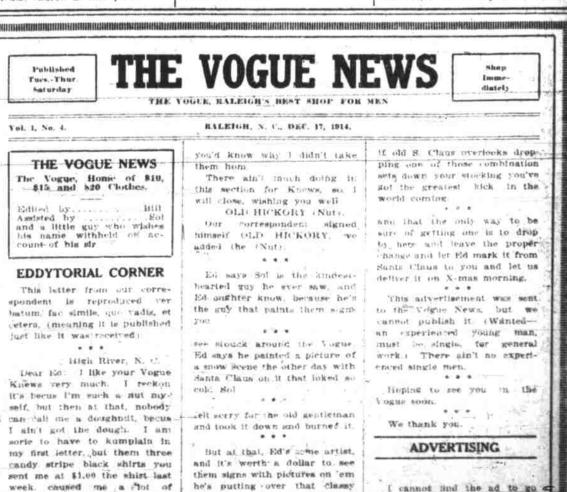
They !

Governor. Craig on yesterday ap-pointed three justices of the peace for Ocracoke Island. Hyde county, to was a good deal of doubt about the Ocraeoke Island, Hyde county, to serve until the next general election. The men named were, C. R. Wahab, C. C. McWilliams and J. M. Kinnan.

At the last election the voters failed to elect any justices of the peace for that township and have recently decid ed that they wish to build good roads so pellioned the governor to name, these men who will act in the dual capacity of magistrates and road supervisors.

Ocracoke Island is a narrow stretch

but little effort but an auto-speeder appearing on the Island and going faster than the law allows will be unable to get away from the officers un-



bunch of that the station agent wouldn't shirts in gift boxes even if you heep them in the 'express ofdon't get a shirt. Sol says fice, and if you knew my wife,

man's guilt anyway

T. J. W. Brown.

"special to The News and Observer."

Brown was fifty-five years oid, and

of land between Tamiles Sound and the Atlantic ocean and the matter of building good roads there will require out little effort but an auto-speeder appearing on the island and going active in the business world.

In 1912 Germany produced a min-eral output valued at \$592,259,000.

I cannot find the ad to go in here and Bill is gone.

/ THE PRINTER.

#### Finds Business Looking Up. Mr. J. D. Holmes, of Charlotte, was a visitor in Raleigh yesterday. He is a traveling man and has an opportu-nity to observe how loadness is looking in North and South Caroline, and he reports that business is good and cetting better. The business men gen-erally, he states are in an optimistic