BURNED IN MID-OCEAN 135 REPORTED LOST HEROISM SAVES 521

Ship Volturno was on her way from Rotterdam to New York with 560 pasengers and 96 members of Crew when fatal disaster occurred.

waves beat them back again and again and not until the storm abated at daylight did the rescuere succeed is reproving the survivors from the at daylight did the rescuers succeed
is removing the sarrivors from the
doomed ship. Even now only the
evening when a great explosion tore
fringe of one of the most thrilling
tales of the see is available. Exactby how the rescue was affected in any ndwn here. the V The Volturno was well equipped water.

with boats, sufficient, the agents say, for a thousand people, but the boutgrous sea or lack of boat drill, or paulo among the passengers pre-vented the successful employment

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Condon, Oct. 18.—Not since the male and has Europe been so tilled as by a wireless meaning testay telling of the burning of standard policy of the burning of the wireless meaning to the wife of the burning of the wireless meaning to the wife of the burning of the wife of the burning of the wife of the burning of the seas at 20 knots an hour. The seas of £21. The survivore are a about a fleet of standard a fleet of standard and the seas at 20 knots an hour. The seas of £21. The survivore are a should a fleet of standard a fleet of standard and the burning vessel. She was followed by Laffourshe, Manager, possed of which are bound for the burning vessels. Case, Narrageness of the conding to the official statements curried twenty-two first cabin sengers, 528 stearage and a crew meering 36.

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The burning steamer lay in the scene of the disaster in plenty of though of the sea, pounding helpless by the blasing vessel, impotent because of the storm, to reach the gers were huddled together as far agonized men, women and children. whised men, women and children as it was possible to get from the widing the after part of the ship tone's throw away. All night the officers and crew fought desperately boats made desperate efforts to alongside the Volturno but the ves beat them back again and the seas abated only in and not until the storm abated slightly.

burst from the engine room. It then became a matter of how long-the Volturno would stay above

Meanwhile several of the terrified passengers, wrapped in life buoys, dropped into the sea. One of them was taken aboard of the Carmania. It may be that others found a haven with other vessels of the fleet but some undoubtedly were swept away.

The rescue ships were able to some undoubtedly were swent away. When day broke the Volturno was still affect. The gale had moderatine Volturno were smashed or appearance of the boats arounded the seas had calmed down. From the entreting steamers life the sold his boats arounded with his house war, but a search for them has proved fruitless and they have practically been given up as lost. When day broke the Volturno was still affort. The gale had moderated and the seas had calmed down. From the encircles seamers life boats were set to the season of the worker, who upon being arrested from the East, is said to have boats were set and office the women and children were lower.

MALARIA EXPERT WILL VISIT NORTH CAROLINA

being launched by the State Board of Heath in the most earnest way in which that bane of mankind in many parts of the state has nover been at

The Board has succeeded in securing the service of Dr. von Endorf of the United States Public Health Service to visit a number of towns in the state and get the plan started This has been done at a heavy ex pense. In fact it will cost in the neighborhood of five hundred dol-loars a month, but it will be cheap at that if something definite and vigorous is accomplished in the dion of ridding some of our ma, laria ridden communities of the en ervating consequences of the in-sidious, blood-destroying parasite. A man chills. He takes enough

quinine to stop them and thinks he has got the malaria germs out of his system. As a matter of fact, there are probably enough of them left in his system to cut down his efsciency to seventy-five per cent when it ought to be about ninetyeight. And so he wags on without knowing what is the matter with him, and then the next season the ne performance is gone over

To stop that sort of thing is the purpose of the present plan.

uple of Call

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 15. high was recently completed at a set of several hundred thousand follars. The ristors also will take sart in the annual grand lodge meet ag of the order, which is to begin to sessions in the new temple to-

IF YOU WISH TO GET VALUES IN in Childrens Cloaks, you should visit J. R. Hoyt's store. See the display in his east Show Wandow.

A campaign against malaria is Dr. von Ezdorf will visit the pro-Dr. von Exdorf will visit the plactions of a number of the citizens for malaria germs that have escaped the usual doses of quinine. It has been found that it is more efficacious to take ten grains of quinine for two days in the week and keep it up all during the malaria season, or the mosquito season, for they are coincident, than to swallow the custo. mary three grains or so a day until the violent symptoms lessen or dis-After the first examination, the

town that indicates the greatest interest in the work and is willing to appropriate the largest amount of the sinews of war will be the seens of the biggest battles to be waged by the State Board of Health in the further course of the cam. palgn.

The towns to be visited by Dr. von Endorf and the dates are as follows: Roanoke Rapids, October 10th and 11th.

Washington October 13th and

Raleigh, October 15th and 18th. Rockingham, October 17th and

Taroboro, October 20th and 21st Windsor, October 22nd and 22rd. New Bern, October 24th and 25th. Blizabeth City, October 28th and 29th.

Pennsylvania Club Wor

Swarthmore, Pa., Oct. 13,-Sev. eral hundred delegates to the sev High Degree Masons from every entenath convention of the Pennsyl section of the state gathered in this vanta State Federation of Women's city today to participate in the excretes at the formal dedication of and others are arriving daily on the Masonic Temple of California every train. Fully 600 are expectevery train. Fully 600 are expected to attend the opening session of the convention tomorrow morning. The program covering the entire week, is declared to be the best or. er prepared for a convention of the state organization. For the fire dime in its history the federation will discuss political problems. Womans share in outere, some espects of socialism, and the social set of socialism, and the social set of social set.

Will not return until they Find out how Connie Mack's teamsters did the

Two of Washington's baseball native heath in the persons of John G. Bragaw Jr., and John W. Oden. The other two Z. M. Potts. the reporter, and R. Lee Stewart, are still in Gotham endeavoring to ascertain how it was that Connie Mack so completely outdid his old-time rival Johnnie McGraw be interviewed this morning by a Daily News reporter Mr. Bragaw re, fused absolutely to give out any in-formation as to the acts or deeds of the quartet while in New York. Of course he staes that the deportmen of the quartet was excellent with this jotted down by the rep er Mr. Bragaw said "Good Mc ing," and hurried to his office.

Hearing in Harry Jones Case.

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct .13.-Harry Jones, secretary-treasure Harry Jenes, secretary-treasurer of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Work ers, who was arrested ten days ago a charge of conspiring to transport explosives unlawfully, was given a explosives unlawfully, was given a preliminary hearing today before United States Commissioner Young. The charge against Jones is the same as the charge on which thirty-eight of his fellow unionists were convicted in the Federal court here iast December and sentenced to Leavenworth prison. Jones' arrest resulted from information furnished by George L. Dayis a union iron worker, who upon being arrested to the first present the charge of this city. The enterment was in the family burying ground. The deceased was a daughter of Alfred and Lucinda Latham and was born November 18.33. In 1851 she was married to Noah Hodges, six children being the result of this union. In 1886 she was worker, who upon being arrested married to C. E. Perry. Seven worker, who upon being arrested married to C. E. Perry. S recently in the East, is said to have children were the result of consessed to type with cultrages that second union. Bight at the mara brothers and of Ortic

NEARLY ALL COUNTY BRIDGES ARE PRACTICALLY COMPLETED

All of the bridges in Beaufort ounty that were destroyed or dam. aged by the storm of Wednesday September 3rd have been completed or repaired with the exception of the Washington, Belhaven and Smith Creek bridges. Work is being pushed on these. The bridge crossing Bath Creek was practically finished Saturday last and is now being used by the travelling public.

Adjourned Today.

The special session of the North Carolina General Assemby adjourned this afternoon after completing its work for which it was called by the Governor. Senator G. J. Stud-dert and Representative W. C. Rod. man are expected home this even-

Traction Men in Session Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 13 -The of the American Electric railway association, which met here today for a session of four days. Other maters that are scheduled for consideration are the relief of traffic conges tion in cities, profit sharing with employes, the present tendency of public service laws and regulations and the relation of carriers to the development of the territory they

In point of attendance the presen the previous meetings of the asset Nearly 400 companies which control about eighty I the directrically operated railways of North America, are repres meeting there is an elab rate exhibition of electric railway latest inventions and improvements in the way of safety devices for the

Heard by large congrega tions at Christian Church Sunday morning and Evening.

Large congregations heard with pleasure as well as profit. Rev. Dr. J. B. Lehman, president of the Southern Christian Institute, Ed-wards, Miss., at the Christian church Sunday morning and sysning. At the morning hour the distinguished diving addressed beings? der the direction of the Woman's sloard of Missions for the negro of the South. At night his subject was "The Conservation of Christi-anity." Both discourses were enanity." Both discourses were en-tertaining and instructive. Dr. Lehman is one of the Christian churches learned theologians and has a national reputation in his church as a platform speaker.

MRS MARTHA EPERRY DIES

Mrs. Martha E. Perry, mother of Mr. Daniel Perry, of this city, passed away yesterday morning at the home of Mr. Kit Williams and the funeral was conducted from the home of

dren survive their mother. Mrs. Perry has been a consistent member of the Christian church at Old Ford since 1853. Her death is deplored in her community.

Suit Compromised

Dr. E. M. Brown received a wire this morning from T. J. Sugg. at Hertford, N. C., announcing that he had compromised his suit against the Norfolk Southern for damages sustained in a wreck on that road several months ago. The amount of the compromise is not known

Many Visitors to Park. Washington Park had quite a number of visitors yesterday and every one was loud in praise of the eauty and attractiveness of the resort. One of the points of interest visited was the college building now earing completion.

Tackle Liquor Problem Again, 1815-

Nashville, Tenn., Oct .13 .- Sum. noned together by a vigorous proclamation from Governor Hooper the members of the Tennessee leg consider the prohibition law enforcement bills which the governor in for a large share of attention at is seeking to have enacted. This the thirty-second annual convention is the second extraordinary session called for the same purpose within a period of one month previous session the er previous session the enforcement bills were killed by a filibuster in the House

SWEDISH KUMORIST AND IMPERSONATOR THURS, MIGHT | 0x8

The Washington Football tedm of the High School, is fortunate in a most successful fair. the Swedish humorist and entertain er, for Thursday night at the school ditorium, October hails from the "Land of the Mid. night Sun, and comes to Washing on bearing with him the highe endorsement from the press. One press report says of him: "His description of his native Sweden was very beautiful and his impersonation

of characters flucly produced. He gave a splendid entertainment high-ly appreciated by a large audience. No doubt but what Mr. Jansen will be heard by a large audience. The admission will 28 and 25 cents and it behooves all to attend and aid the Washington High I football team.

President E.A.Lowther and Rev. E. A. Rayner of Washington Collegiate Institute Speak.

"Thou Art Mine" was the subject by Rev. Dr. E A. Lowther, president of the Washington Collegiate Insti Sunday morning. As anticipated the speaker was heard by a large and appreciative audience and the it was one of the finest gospel sernons heard in Washington in years For over thirty minutes he held the undivided attention of his hearers with his sound logic, well rounded periods and choice sentences. Dr. Lowther is a speaker possessing magnetism few are gifted with. He speaks in a way to attract and hold to the end.

At the evening hour in the same

church, Rev. Dr. E. A. Rayner, principal of the academic department of the college, and who has been a missionary in the Philippines for is the first time the people of Wash, ington have had the pleasure of hearing Dr. Rayner. He delivered a very forceful and thoughtful sermon using as his subject the first temptation of Christ, from which he gathered thoughts full of meat.

Mrs. Clinton Ross and fa left yesterday for Dover, N. their future home as Mr. Ross bas accepted the position of agent for the Norfolk Southern in that town. The departure of Mr. and Mrs. Ross is genuinely regretted by their many friends who wish them every suc-cess in their new home. Although absent from Washington Mrs. Ross still remains a filthful member of the Washington branch of the Wo-man's Christian Temperance Juien.

OCTOBER 18 IN HISTORY

1635-Roger Williams from Boston for heresy.

George Washington presided

at the laying of the corner stone for the White House 1812—Sir Isaac Brock, who took Detroit in the war of 1812, killed at the battle of Queer Canada. Born October

6, 1769. -Napoleon Bonaparte landed at St. Helena to begin h's ex.

1870-President Grant issued proclamation against Fenian

1884-Adoption of the meridian of Greenwich

Public reception in Boston in honor of Admiral Dewey. 1905—Sir Henry Irving, famous English actor died. Born February 6, 1838.

East Texas Fair Opens.

Tyler, Texas, Oct 13.-The an nual exhibition of the East Texas Fair Association opened here today with a busy week in prospect. The manufactures, and especially horses and live stock are the best ever

Leopard Spots

Quite a number of Washington isans left this afternoon via Norfolk outhern for New Bern where the expect to witness the production of Thomas Dixon's famous play "The Leopard Spots," this evening

Attending Hyde Court.

Several members of the local bar nd His Honor Judge Stephen C: Bragaw, left yesterday for Swan Quarter to attend the October term of Hyde county Judge Bragaw will preside. will return the latter part of Judge Brakaw

C. Paul Own Appointed Sinking Fund Com'r For Beaufort County

Named for a term of six years by Board of County Commissioners at last meeting. Special school Tax elections at Latham's Cross Road Novem-

re met in regular monthly session at the court house Monday and Tues. day October 6-7th. The following business was transacted for the current month.

Ordered that Samuel H Woolard of Bath township, be relieved of poll tax. Physical disability

Be it resolved by the Board of County Commissioners: County Commissioners:

That the resolution passed by the said board September 15, 1913, authorising a loan for necessary county expenses and creating a bond is sue be amended by striking out the words "with privilege of renewal"

That C. M. Brand be Beaufort county and both of said acts proceed that a sinking fund to reitire said bonds when due, shall be created. Now therefore, be it resolved to the Board of Commissioners of Beaufort county: words "with privilege of renewal for similar lengths of time" wherever they appear in said resolution.

That C. M. Brown be and he is hereby appointed and authorized to act as Sinking Fund Commissioner

ed that the tax books for the year 1913 be turned over to him. W. H. Tripp presented his resigna-

shall be Latham's Cross Roads.

That S. U. Leggett be and he is here
by appointed registrar and that J.

McWilliams and J. C. Latham be
and they are hereby appointed
judges of said election. That a copy
of this be published at the court
house door and in three public places

Latham be
the date the money is turned over
to him by the sheriff, his bond shall
be liable to the county for six per
cent interest per annum on such
sum in his hands.

Contract for vouleding the

poll was levied to pay the interest condition

The Board of County Commission- and create a sinking fund on a \$12, and create a sinking rund op a page 500 bond issue passed by the Gener-al Asembly in 1903; and a tax or three cents on the property and nine cents on the poll was levied to pay the interest and create a sink-ing fund on a \$25,000 bond issue passed by the General Assembly in 1909; and whereas the first taxes under these acts will be collected this year by the Sheriff of Beaufort

ever they appear in said resolution.

Sheriff George E. Ricks having ex.
hibited his receipt from the State
acts and the sheriff of Beaufort coun
treasurer for settlement of state taxes for the year 1912, it is now orderes for the year 1912, it is now orderposes. The sinking fund commis, sioner shall pay to the treasurer of AT WHARTIONS TESTERDAY the college, and who has been a 1913 be turned over to him. The missionary in the Philippines for two years, occupied the pulpit. This is the first time the people of Wash. Marking E. Perpy, mother of the moneys turned over to him. W. H. Tripp presented his resignation as Standard Keeper of Beaufort county semi-annually, out to the moneys turned over to him. The delivery of the moneys turned over to him. The delivery of the moneys turned over to him. The delivery of the moneys turned over to him. The delivery of the moneys turned over to him. The delivery of the moneys turned over to him. The delivery of the moneys turned over to him. The delivery of the moneys turned over to him. The delivery of the moneys turned over to him. The delivery of the moneys turned over to him. The delivery of the moneys turned over to him. The delivery of the moneys turned over to him. The delivery of the moneys turned over to him. The delivery of the moneys turned over to him. The delivery of the moneys turned over to him. The delivery of the moneys turned over to him. The delivery of the moneys turned over to him. The delivery of the moneys turned over to him. The delivery of the moneys turned over to him. The delivery of the moneys turned over to him. The delivery of the moneys turned over to him. The delivery of the moneys turned over to him. The delivery of the moneys turned over to him. The delivery of the moneys turned over to him. The delivery of the moneys turned over to him. The delivery of the money turned over to him. The delivery of the money turned over to him. The delivery of the money turned over to him. The delivery of the money turned over to him. The delivery of the money turned over to him. The delivery of the money turned over to him. The delivery of the money turned over to him. The delivery of the money turned over to him. The delivery of the money turned over to him. The delivery of the money turned over to him. The delivery of the money turned over to him. The delivery of the money tu fill the unexpired term.

It appearing to the Board of Coun.

To the purpose of paying the print of the purpose of paying the print of of paying the pr dissioner two separate accounts signed by one fourth of the free-holders residing in Latham's Cross ized and directed to invest any Roads district. Washington town, amount belonging to said sinking ship, asking that an election be call-ed upon the question whether or terest bearing securities, payable to not a special tax be levied according said sinking funds. Provided, that schools in said territory, and it ap-pearing that the County Board of made until the security therefor is Education has endorsed and approxy. pearing that the County Board of hand until the security therefor is Education has endorsed and approved either by the Board of ed the same, it is ordered that an County Commissioners or the councelection is bobble. Tuesday, Novem, ty atterney, and said commissioner ber 11, 1913. That all those in fashall give a bond at all times equal ber 11, 1913. That all those in fashall give a bond at all times equal
vor of said tax shall vote a ballot, to the amount turned over to him
"For Special Tax" and that all those by the sheriff, for the faithful and
opposed shall vote a ballot "Against honest fulfillment of the duties
Special Tax." That the said electrone imposed and the cost of said
tion shall be conducted according bond shall be paid by the county
to law and that the polling place out of said sinking funds. Said
shall be Latham's Cross Roads, commissioner is hereby appointed.

That S. I. Leggett he and here bere for a term of six were of six

whereas, at the June 1913 meeting of the board a tax of two cents ed to R. S. Neal for the sum of on the property and six cents on the \$850, the same to be put in good

STATE MISSION DAY WAS AN ENJOYABLE OCCASION

"State Mission Day" was fittingly elebrated at the First Baptist church Sunday night with a very by the children of the Sunday school. From both critic and press. These The exercises were witnessed by a artists open tonight for a three day large number and every selection was more than appreciated. One of the features of the evening was night. of the features of the evening was the address of the pastor. Rev. R.
L. Gay, who is always happy in whatever he has to say. Each participant in the program gave evidence of excellent training. No occasion has been more enjoyed at the Training that the program below the program of the program of the case of excellent training. No occasion has been more enjoyed at the Training that the program of the program

the former New York city police to the featrue.

Heutenant, and the four gunmen | The Lyric program today speaks

"Whitey" Lewis, "Lefty Louis", well for itself and one that has ev-"Whitey" Lewis, "Lefty Louis", well for itself and one that has er"Gyp the Blood," and "Dago Frank ery indication of pleasing the most
who have been inmates of the death house at Sing Sing for more than a year, came up for argument be-fore the Court of Appeals today. The five were convicted and sentenced to death for the murder of Herman Rosenthal, the gambler der's who was shot down in the front of the Hotel Metropole early on the morning of July 16, 1912. According to the evidence at the tria the murder was committed by the four gunmen at the instigation of to prevent the gambler from testithe grand jury in regard to police corruption.

Cotton Market Seed Cotton 5 cents. Lint Cotton 12 and 7-8 cents. Cotton Seed \$23 per ton.

TRACY AND CARTER LYRIC THEATRE TONIGHT

The Lyric opens its week attraction with "Tracey and Carter" excellent comedy character singing act interesting and entertaining program and one that has received praise by the children of the Sunday school. from both critic and press. These

casion has been more enjoyed at the First Baptist church in some time. displaying great military art and one of the best war dramas yet released. The Becker Appeal Up for Argument Albany, N. Y. Oct. 13.—The appeal in the case of Charles Becker, will also be shown in addition to the feature.

program today speaks

No Recorder's Court

On account of there being no offenders of the law within the city today or Sunday there was no Re der's Court this morning at the City

Rev. Thos. Green Here

Rev. Thomas Green, of Pantego, vas here today between trains. yesterday he preached to good and appreciative congregations at Bounts

J. K. HOYT IS SHOWING SOME great vaues in Blankets. A variety of colorings in a number of qualities for cribs, single beds and double beds.