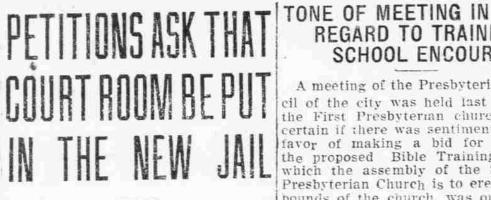
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which the assembly of the Southern Presbyterian Church is to erect in the bounds of the church, was only semi-An aftermath to the meeting of enthusiastic at first, but as different heads and had started their well-order the county commissioners at the ones expressed opinion on the matter court house yesterday, at which time cnthusiasm became more marked. a committee from the Bar Associa-A committee consisting of Rev. D. H tion entered protest to the proposal Rolston, pastor of the First Presbyterto have to remove the criminal court ian church; Dr. A. J. Crowell and Dr. chants and Miners' boat staggered room from the court house to the Thos. W. Lingle, the latter of Davidson like a living thing from the gaping new county jail, is in evidence today was appointed to ascertain more defi- hole in her bow. Uncertain as to the

county commissioners to carry out their plan of having a criminal court have to offer to get it. room in the new jail.

There are several of the petitions council, presided at the meeting. Dr. ship as soon as they had touched the cut, it is said, slightly differing in Crowell stated that he had had some water, these little craft began a task wording, but all to the same purport. correspondence with a member of the that seemed almost hopeless, that of It is stated that a great many signa- General Assembly's committee relative picking up, generally one at a time, tures have been secured today. The to the scope of the proposed school the Monroe's people.

plans for the new jail, as already and that so far as he had been able The Nantucket's searchlight played stated in The News, call for a room to learn the plan was to erect within in every direction, and by this means 34 by 49 feet on the ground floor the bounds of the Southern General many of those saved were located; of the building, in which it is pro- Assembly for the training of lay work- others should to attract the attention posed to hold the sessions of Meck- ers, missionaries, and to train nurses of the rescue boats.

lenburg superior court. Mr. Cansler, and physicians for the home field. As Many Suffer From Exposure. attorney for the county commission- he understood the question it was nec-The shock-ten minutes from sleep ers, stated at the hearing yesterday essary that the school be placed in a to struggle in the cold sea-and the that the room would be included in city where there were considerable hos. exposure proved a grave trial to many the plans for the new jail, but that it pital facilitiees. Charlotte would be a of those saved. Wireless messages will not be finished and equipped for good place for such a school, if he report a number in serious condition. understood the idea, since it had went on until the necessary sanction, legally required, is secured from hospital facilities. until the playing searchlight could pick Mr. Rolston produced the minutes up no more forms in the water and the legislature for holding the sessions of the court in the new build- of the last General Assembly of the the shouts of the crews in the Nanyear before, in which it was stated tucket's small boats brought no anpany ing instead of the court house. The argument of those signing that a committee had been appointed swering shouts from the sea. Then the petition, it is said, as well as to consider the establishing of such a the gaping prow was turned south, pany. the argument of the commissioners, school and securing bids for it. At the for Norfolk Kyons, E. P.; New York. is that the holding of the sessions of meeting of the committee at Montreat Conveyed by the Old Dominion liner the court in the new building will in July, 1912, no definite action was Company Hamilton at 7 o'clock this morning the Okakamato, J.; Japanese. obviate the necessity of hauling pris. taken on the matter. The conditions Nantucket is proceeding slowly for oners through the streets for trial at state that the city securing the school this port. The Onondaga is expectthe court house, which they hold to must give a site, buildings and equip- ed to reach them at about 8 o'clock, he an antiquated and rather bar ment and that the city maintain the and it is hoped that the ships will barous practice, and that it will for school for a period of three years with-Company reach port this afternoon. Snyder, Miss; New York. out cost to the General Assembly. ever insure against the possibility, Loss Over Million Dollars. Dr. A. A. McGeachy, pastor of the in case such a thing should ever be The Monroe is the first steamer Company. Second Presbyterian church, stated attempted of a mob taking a prislost by the Old Dominian line during that he did not believe that Charlotte oner from the sheriff while on the the half a century it has been in opera-Corps. could get the school, even if it made way to the court house. The argution. The steamer was valued at apthe effort, because the claims of Rich-Williamson, G.; New York. ment of the members of the Bar Asproximately \$400,000 and her cargo as Mrs. Thomas R. Harrington; died mond were more attractive to the comsociation, who opposed the proposimuch more, making the total loss, extion by a vote of 34 to 7 at the last mittee than any Charlotte could preafter rescue. clusive of lives, about \$1,000,000. meeting of the association, is that the sent. Mrs. T. J. Woods, the only Nor-Dr. J. H. Caldwell, president of criminal court room is ample and folk person on the Monrce's passen-Queens College, stated that he believsuited for the holding of court and ed Charlotte stood a good chance to that the construction of a court room get the school and could offer as good in the new jail would be a useless exacilities for it as any other place. penditure. Mr. C. C. Hook said that he had be that her husband died in New York in, began as quickly as possible to in 1903. There was life saving equipcome interested in the matter and had -Mr. W. W. Moore, of 805 North done a little work in advance. He had Davidson street, is quite ill. He was in a telegram received today. had an offer of five acres of land, he operated on Saturday for appendici-List of the Rescued. said, and had an offer of \$500 in cash. This was a decidedly encouraging note and it was voted that the commitee be appointed to look further into Feel folk on the steamer Nantucket: the proposition. A lettergram was sent Passengers: ast night and an answer is expected Adolph Hamburger. at once. Carl Nyland.

MONROE STEAMER Adam McCoy. . Smith. Adolph Hamburger. James O'Connell. (Continued from Page One.) R. Flannagan. The Crew —(Deck Department.) sengers were asleep in their stat-E. E. Johnson, captain. cooms, except for those kept awake G. E. Horsley, first officer. by the siren, which blared its warn-J. C. Naskialson, ing through the dense mist. L. E. Russell. On Board the Nantucket. Ernest Ward. Bound for Norfolk from Boston, the C. Neilson. Nantucket presented a similar condi-R. Letheridge tion. On her decks there were only M. R. Aderson On her bridge was Captain Berry. On B. Mayleand. the bridge of the Monroe was Captain H. J. Essen. Olaff Olsen. Thus, with the dense fog shutting S. Christensen Cosmo Franklich, hem in; their passengers asleep in their staterooms and most of their Crew-(Engineer's Deuartment.) crews below decks, the two steamers John Perkins, chief engineer. had drawn together during the night, William Spruell. until the crash. O. Perkins. Mad Rush to Decks. C. Sutton. The shock of the collision gaivan-C. Dowe. ized into instant activity the two sleep-R. Scarborough. ing ships. From their sleep passen-W. C. Ordrey. C. Pritchett. A. Wooden.

gers and crews were awakened and rushed to the decks, groping their way hrough a wall of fog that brought panic and despair to men and women. They could not see where to grope REGARD TO TRAINING SCHOOL ENCOURAGING The Monroe was sinking like a shot. The Monroe was sinking like a shot. Ten minutes from the time when their way to boats that were useless. he Merchants and Miners' boat and

Johnson

the Old Dominion liner collided, the A meeting of the Presbyterian Coun-Monroe had disapeared beneath the cil of the city was held last night at waves. There had not been time to he First Presbyterian church to aslaunch life boats: not time enough favor of making a bid for securing even to bring a semblage of order out the proposed Bible Training School of disorder, although the captain and his officers, in that brief space between the crunch of steel and the last plunge of the Monroe had kept cool

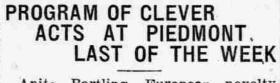
> ed routine for lowering the boats. The Work of Rescue. On board the Nantucket no time

T. K. Williams. was lost in the work of rescue. The Mer-W. H. Brock. Paul Smith. A. C. Cooper. E. Hart. in the shape of a petition, asking the nitely what the scope of the school fate of his own ship, Captain Berry W. J. Payne. would be and what the city would ordered out his life boats. Manned by John Power. men undaunted, in the swirling mist Mr. John R. Pharr, president of the that shut them from the view of their

Si Young. George Hendrickson. George Kane Wrick. George Williams. Enoch Evans, Henry Iles.

Samuel A. Berry. · List of the Dead.

The following is a list of the passengers who perished on the Monroe: Bolton, Mrs. W. L., Newark, N. J. Clausen, W. C., Milwaukee, Wis. Curts, Lieut, L. B., U. S. A. Edward, J.; United States Navy. Gorman, Ed.; Philadelphia. Gibson, Mrs. D.; New York. Haskell, J.; Cortlandt, N. Y.



Anita Bartling, European novelty lady juggler; Billy Barton, character musician; Irene and Walter Henny a comedy-music duo, and the flying Hennys, who style themselves "kings of the air," are the four acts at the Piedmont for the last half of the week that make the program a very interesting one. The audiences, matinee and night yesterday, accorded the Henny duo the palm for the best act.

While Irene plays the accompaniment on the piano, Walter seats himcelf in a chair and induces some wonderfully weird and melodious tones, of the Asiatic-minor type, from a guitar by picking it mandolinstyle and fingering it up and down the neck banjo-style. Both ragtime and more serious melodies were produced in this way, to the apparent immense satisfaction of the audience. The dancing of the pair is no less clever than their playing and they introduced one or two novelty steps that no one else has produced on the Piedmont stage.

Billy Barron, as a character musician, was also very warmly encored, following several selections on a onestring violin and then on the saxaphone. On the latter instrument he is a master.

Anita Bartling is a top-notcher in that rare role-a lady juggler. As a sample of her skill, she kept seven balls in the air at once and did other equally clever stunts. The Flying Hennys are a pair of daring trapeze performers and received a warm applause. The absence of the slightest suggestion of coarseness and the unusual cleverness shown in all the acts makes thep rogram a most interest ing one.

on the Monroe. He was among the survivors.

Edward P. Lyons. Colonial theatre here, and had only recently resigned the management of the Lyric theatre to take cahrge of the Bijou theatre at Savannah, Ga. He was born in Albany, N. Y. Formerly he was a newspaper sporting

expert in New York. Mrs. W. L. Bolton. Norfolk, Va., Jan. 30 .- Mrs. W. L. Bolton of Newark, N. J., among those lost on the Monroe was returning home after a visit of a week to her sister, Mrs. Smith B. Stanfield of Norfolk. Mrs. Bolton was about 30 years of age and the wife of J. F. Bolton of

E. P. Lyons, the former Richmond,

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Mrs. T. R. Harrington (dead.)

Henry Boissett.

J. J. Newby.

A. G. Brown.

Louis E. Scott.

C. Rollins.

Leona Ule.

H. Budwig.

Auburn, N. Y., Jan. 30 .- The nation al board of arbitration of the Association of Professional Baseball Leagues oday gave out the following decisions: Claims allowed: George J. Needles igainst the Georgia-Alabama League. Claims disallowed: P. O. Murphy against Norfolk, Va.; George Johnson against Bristol, Va. Services awarded: Grady Bowen to Americus, Ga. Player Erhard is declared a free agent.

Haviland, Miss; Macaria Theatrical Company. Ingram, W. H.; Sumter, S. C.

Va., man among the lost, was on his way to New York from Savannah, Ga., Jolleff, Mr.; Macaria Theatrical Com at which latter place he had been the

Newark.

recent manager of a theater. Lewis, Mr.; Macaria Theatrical Com-Tug Apollo Off to Meet Nantucket. Norfolk, Va., Jan. 30 .- The Merchants and Miners tug Apollo left Marlow, Mr.; Macaria Theatrical Norfolk shortly before noon to meet the steamer Nantucket, bringing in the Monroe's rescued, Aboard the Poole, C. W. and wife, Gray, Va. Apollo are two doctors sent to attend Ray, J. F. and wife; New York. the injured among the rescued. A Seville, Miss; Macaria Theatrical

local United States steamboat inspector also proceeded on the Apollo. At noon the Nantucket under convoy of Vernon, Mr.; Macaria Theatrical the steamer Hamilton was passing Cape Moroe inward bound. Wagner, O.; United States Marine

The First Loss of Life. Washington, Jan. 30 .- "This is the first time in the history of the Old Dominion line that the life of a passenger has been lost at sea," said H.

B. Walker, president and general man-Captain E. E. Johnson, commanding ager of the company today. "The line ger list, left last night for New York the Monroe, was among those picked was organized in 1867. Seven steam Woods is among the rescued, who are up from the water by one of the Nan- ers have been in operation for several being brought in on the steamer Nan- tucket's crew. Captain ohnson, aboard years. The Monroe was the staunchtucket. She is ignorant of the fact the NantucJket, now being conveyed est of the lot. She went into service

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last night. His death was announced make up a list of the Monroe's rescued, ment aboard for nearly double the and this being sent by wireless to number of persons she carried on this Norfolk. Norfolk, Va., Jan. 30 .- The following Great difficulty was had in getting! Mr. Walker said Captain Johnson

are those rescued from the steamer information of the disaster. The wire-'of the lost steamer had been ordered Monroe now being brought into Nor-less report of the accident was sent out to start for New York as soon as he and brought many calls from all quar- landed. ters for information and so confus-

ing was the condition that it was with CULLOM LEFT the greatest difficulty that the wireless operator fro mthe Nantucket was able to give official reports.

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Captain Johnson Saved.

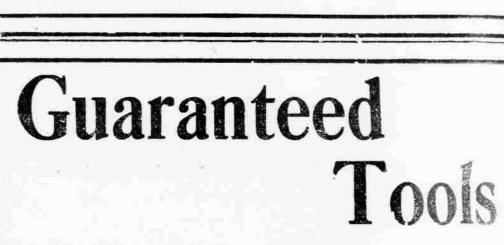
Washington, Jan. 30 .- Instead of The Two Ships. dying a poor man as his friends be-The Monroe was commanded by lieved him to have been, the late Sen-Captain Johnson; was of 4,704 gross ator Shelby M. Cullom of Illinois left and 2.896 net tonnage; 345.9 feet long, an estate valued at more than \$100,-46.2 beam and carried a crew of 84 000, it was learned here today. The men. She was built in 1903 at Newport estate, outside of personal and nousehold effects, comprises stocks worth News The Nantucket, commanded by Cap- more than \$100,000.

tain Berry, is of 2,599 gross and 1,767 net tonnage, 274 feet long, 42 feet, AN IDEAL WOMAN'S LAXATIVE beam asd carries a crew of 40 men. Who wants to take salts, or castor She was built in 1899 at Wilmington, oil, when there is nothing better than Dr. King's New Life Pills for all bowel

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