erly winds. The secretary was instructed to tender the thanks of the lot of ners to Mr. Jas. Walker for valuable assistance rendered in the construction of the new

The election of officers resulted in the choice of Mr. J. C. Stevnson as president, and the following board of directors: Messrs. Jas. H. Chadbourn, D. ; high water at | G. Worth, W. H. Northrop, Owen Fenhigh water at | nell, J. W. Perdew and Dr. A. J. De-

oth, 4:37 p. m.; well a vote of thanks was tendered to Mr. T. Donlan, the superintendent, for faithful services during the past year. The meeting then adjourned. The board of directors then met and re-elected Mr. R. J. Jones secretary

Upon motion of Colonel J. L. Cant-

and treasurer and Mr. T. Donlan su-Hall's Hair Renewer enjoys the confidence and patronage of people all ver the civilized world, who use it to restore and keep the hair a natural

The Losses by the Lumberton Fire. s that he has (Special to The Messenger.)

Lumberton, N. C., January 11 .- The destructive fire that prevailed here Saturday night was under control by 12 'clock that night. The losses were as W. J. Prevatt, \$7,000; insured in the

and Marine for \$1,500, in the Hartford for \$1,000. The policy in the Hartford was taken out after supper Saturday The weekly Robesonian building, W

W. McDiarmid proprietor, loss \$2,500, insured for \$1,500 in the Continental; presses, material, etc., loss \$7,500, insured for \$1,500 in the Virginia Fire and d meeting of the lety at the Y.

B. "Stansel, three brick stores, loss \$5,000, insured in the North Carolina Home for \$500, in the Hartford for

ker, damage to stock \$1,000, insured for \$1,000 in the Penn Mutual. J. C. Smith, damage to stock \$2,000, insured for \$2,000 in the St. Paul Fire

The total loss was about \$26,000. Toe next Friday night, tal insurance \$12,500. Herole work was done, especially by the colored men, but for whose efforts

the whole business portion of the town ont in the Fulton would have been destroyed. There is a stranger, with an investigating turn of mind, now stopping in

Wilmington. He is fond of poking about in odd places and finding out Yesterday he took a long walk on the

shellroad and soon discovered by the roadside a profusion of ripe huckleberries, as he thought. Knowing it to be rather late for that fruit he reasoned the the climate which produces the palmetto could easily produce huckleberries in January, so he proceeded at once to eat some of them. The resulting flavor was so remarkable that he brought back with him a sample of the oush and berry for identification, and was told that it is called the gallberry. He remarked that he was reminded of the story of the eccentric Frenchman. .. left for Raleigh who was fond of killing and eating all sorts of game. He said he had eaten all sorts of birds in North Carolina, and ne could say, without prejudice, that the buzzart is not good."

In like manner, the shell road scientst is prepared to say that "the gall berry is not good."

Call and examine those 50 cent and 75 cent fancy ribbons that Johnson & Fore are closing out at 25 cents per

Fire Sunday Night.

The alarms sent in Sunday night a :15 o'clock from box 42, at the corner of Surry and Dawson streets, and from foot of Surry street, used as warehouses by the United States engineeerand the other partially. The contents of the houses were saved, including thirty-three barrels of oil, two barrels firemen did good work in preventing the flames from reaching the oil and thus endangering the wharf property and buildings in the vicinity. There was no insurance. The fire was either incendiary or originated from spontaneous combustion, most likely the lat-

rchison, of Greensboro, sportation of the C. F. & Howard Relief Fire Engine Company, No. 1 was among last night's The following named officers, elected at the December meeting of the above company, were duly installed last night H. Newell, train master Mr. J. C. Boesch acting as the install-

President-M. Rathien. Vice President-J. W. Duis. Secretary and Treasurer-J. C.

Foreman-H. F. Haar.

First Assistant Foreman-M. Schnib Second Assistant Foreman-H.

gh to attend the meeting Lodge of Masons which The annual medal for efficience dur ing 1896 was awarded to Mr. H. D. Old-The finance committee made its re-

port, showing the company to be in a very fine and prosperous condition. ttle daughter Mary Beverly

for the cure of colds, coughs, and all J. J. Burnett, who passed away at 5:45 throat, lung, and brenchiat troubles, is o'clock Sunday morning at her father's undoubtedly. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, residence, 612 Red Cross street. She the only specific for colds and coughs | was aged 20 years, and had a lovely admitted on exhibition at the Chicago disposition that had attracted to her World's fair.

Installation of Officers. At the regular meeting of Cornelius o'clock yesterday morning. Harnett Council No. 231, Royal Arcanum, held last night, Deputy Grand
sympathy of numerous friends in this heavy prices may go lower, but in any eyent we believe that those who buy at today's prices will not have to wait as Grand Guide, installed the officers of the above named council for the cur-

Warden-Jos. Sternberger.

Regent-Sol. Sternberger. Vice Regent-A. L. DeRosset Orator-J. J. Hopkins. Past Regent-B. J. Jacobs. Secretary-John Cowan. Collector-J. Weil. Treasurer-I. H. Greenewald. Chaplain-C. E. Hall. Guide-Harvey Hill.

OUR NEXT GOVERNOR.

JUDGE RUSSELL OFF FOR RAL-

The Party Who Accompanied Him-A Dinner Tendered By the Citizens of Goldsboro-A Warm Reception at Ral-

The Hon. Daniel L. Russell, of this city, elected by the republican party at the election last November, went to Raeigh vesterday to be inaugurated today

trusted to them had been faithfully

Hancock, republican, of Craven county: Representative J. B. Schulken, populist, of Columbus county; Representative R. M. Crumpler, populist, or Sampher little daughter accompanied

carriages rolled through the streets to Front street station, taking Judge Russell and his party to the train, and at the station quite a crowd had gathered

of the Wilmington and Weldon railroad, were placed at Judge Russell's Aetna for \$2,000, in the St. Paul Fire disposal, and he and his friends occupied them on the trip. Those who constituted the party were Hon. and Mrs. D. L. Russell, Miss Rebecca Russell, Mrs. E. W. Sawyer, Miss Kate Johnson Miss Alice Johnson, Mrs. Jackson Johnon, Miss Alice A. Sanders, Miss Sue Cannon, Mr. and Mrs. Burdis Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Chadbourn, Mr and Mrs. W. H. Chadbourn, Jr., Miss Serena Chadbourn, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Foster, Mrs. A. H. Harriss, Miss Ruth Harriss, Miss Mary Alderman, Miss Edna Robinson, Mrs. F. H. Darby Miss Margaret Gibson, Mr. E. K. Bryan, Mr. D. R. Johnson, Mr. G.

French, Mr. H. U. Butters, Mr. Charles Chadbourn, Mr. Ed. Taylor. Mr. homas Russell, Miss Brownie Howard. Miss Mamie Carr, and Mr. Lindsey Walker. At Rocky Point Mrs. W. H. the Carolina for \$500. Morrison & Bar-French joined the party, Mr. C. L. stevens, of The Newbern Journal, also panied the party. After a pleasant trip, during which Judge and Mrs. Russell made thom-

selves extremely agreeable to their guests, the train arrived at Goldsboro following committee, composed without regard to political parties, and representing the citizens of Goldsboro, met Judge Russell and the legislative comnittee, and extended them the hospitality of the city, viz: United States District Attorney C. B. Aycock, Chief Justice W. F. Faircloth, Dr. John D. Spicer and Messrs, J. W. Norwood, D. W. Hurtt, Z. L. M. Jeffries, John R. Smith, J. F. Dobson, and W. G. Norwood, D. W. Hurtt, Z. L. M. Jeffries, John R. Smith, J. F. Dobson, and W. G. Norwood, D. W. Hurtt, Z. L. M. Jeffries, John R. Smith, J. F. Dobson, and W. G. Norwood, D. W. Hurtt, Z. L. M. Jeffries, John R. Smith, J. F. Dobson, and W. G. Norwood, D. W. Hurtt, Z. L. M. Jeffries, John R. Smith, J. F. Dobson, and W. G. Norwood, D. W. Hurtt, Z. L. M. Jeffries, John R. Smith, J. F. Dobson, and W. G. Norwood, D. W. Hurtt, Z. L. M. Jeffries, John R. Smith, J. F. Dobson, and W. G. Norwood, D. W. Hurtt, Z. L. M. Jeffries, John R. Smith, J. F. Dobson, and W. G. Norwood, D. W. Hurtt, Z. L. M. Jeffries, John R. Smith, J. F. Dobson, and W. G. Norwood, D. W. Hurtt, Z. L. M. Jeffries, John R. Smith, J. F. Dobson, and W. G. Norwood, D. W. Hurtt, Z. L. M. Jeffries, John R. Smith, J. F. Dobson, and W. G. Norwood, D. W. Hurtt, Z. L. M. Jeffries, John R. Smith, J. F. Dobson, and W. G. Norwood, D. W. Hurtt, Z. L. M. Jeffries, John R. Smith, J. F. Dobson, and W. G. Norwood, D. W. Hurtt, Z. L. M. Jeffries, John R. Smith, J. F. Dobson, and W. G. Norwood, D. W. Hurtt, Z. L. M. Jeffries, John R. Smith, D. W. Hurtt, Z. L. M. Jeffries, John R. Smith, D. W. Hurtt, Z. L. M. Jeffries, John R. Smith, D. W. Hurtt, Z. L. M. Jeffries, John R. Smith, D. W. Hurtt, Z. L. M. Jeffries, D. W. Hurtt, Z. L. M. Hu Governor Russell, Mrs. Russell

the train immediatly to the dining room of the hotel, just across the street, and dinners, served in the best style by Mr. B. H. Griffin, the clever and popuar manager of the hotel. While the linner was being served, Senor Vincenzo Camareiro's Italian harpers discoursed numerous selections, adding much to the enjoyment of Goldsboro's ourtesies. There was no toasting speech-making at the table, and as soon as the fine menu had been enjoyed, the party repaired to their cars, which had been transferred to the North Carolina railroad to make the run to Raleigh. Meanwhile the large

was joined by Chief Justice W. F. Faircloth, Mrs. Faircloth, Judge and Mrs. W. S. O'B. Robinson, Mrs. H. L. Grant Miss Minnie Grant, Mrs. Z. L. M. Jeffries, Mr. John R. Smith, Miss Addle Smith, and Mr. J. F. Dobson, Amid the shaking of hands by friends who

Raleigh representative thus continues the story in the following dispatch: AN OVATION AT THE CAPITAL.

(Special to The Messenger.) Raleigh, N. C., January 11.—Hon, D want to touch the hem of hisgarment Mrs. Russell was after tea given an

informal reception in the parlors Judge Russell was not present. Mr. W H: Chadbourn, who is in charge of the party, said he was asleep. Chadbourn and Senator Grant say the exact hour of the inauguration is not yet known. They expected the vote would be counted today. A. C. Lehman has tabulated the vote so i can be quickly announced tomorrow. The inauguration will be held in the house tomorrow, and directly it ends, Governor Russell and party will b

they will lunch and afterwards dress for evening reception at the Capital Directly after his arrival here, Judge accompanied by Mr. Chad bourn, called on Governor Carr at the executive office and spent a few min-utes. This evening Dr. McKee and Mr. Henry W. Miller, of the Capital club. the hospitalities of the club and the city. Judge Russell is very apprecia- streets. The hour for the funeral will tive of these courtesies.

Most of the party will spend the Beath of a Young Lady.

We note with sorrow, the death of The best anodyne and expectorant Miss Lottie Burnett, daughter of Mr. many friends who grieve her untimely death. The funeral took place from Fifth Street M. E. church at 10:30

\$100 Reward, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now hown to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional disease, and first interminant, alting time circums the bood and mincous surfaces of the sistem, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient atrends and are in doing up the constitution and assistant science in doing its work. To proprietors have to make held in its charled powers, that they our one fundarial Bollee for any case that a faile to cure. Send list of testimonials.

Address of J. Chiney & Co., Toledo, O.

CAROLINA INSURANCE COMPANY

Annual Meeting of the Stockholders Yesterday-A Fine Showing for the Com-The annual meeting of the stockhold

ers of the Carolina Insurance Com pany, of this city, was held yesterday at the company's building on Princess street, between Front and Water On motion, John D. Bellamy, Esq.,

was made chairman and Mr. .. Willard secretary. It was reported that 1583 shares were represented in person and 2.313 by

The following report of the president was read: To the Stockholders of the Carolina In

surance Company: As your president I am glad to repor our condition has improved in the last twelve months. We have carried \$822.14 to our surplus besides paying our usual 6 per cent. dividend. ^mium receipts have increased \$1,024.38 in the state and our Wilmington business has increased \$758.35. The Wilmington business has now reached the sum of \$6,118. Our losses in Wilmington for the past year have been about 50 per cent. of the premiums collected or in exact figures \$3,020, which is a greater loss in the city than we have ever before had. The losses on Wilmington business have never exceeded o per cent. of the premiums. Our ountry losses have not been as great n proportion as they were for the pre-

The expenses of the company for the past year have been less than 32 per cent (31.8) of the premiums collected which is just about the same it has een for several years past, the expense ratio never having exceeded 32 ner cent. of the premiums The assets of the company are now etter invested as a whole than ever before, I think. One of our directors recently offered to take any one of our

bills receivable off our hands at 100 cents of the dollar. I think that each stockholder should give this company all of his insurance that the company is willing to carry. tell our agents they can have all of mine the company wishes to carry and have always followed this motto. Oh, all our stockhilders could see things this way, we would increase our sur-

plus yearly. I think our out of town business gradually improving and I think will pay well in course of time. While some of our out of town agents whoop us up and do all they can for us, I fear some of them do not work so hard for us. If we could get all those agents to take stock with us I think it would make them work harder at times. I am pleased to say I think our city agents, Messrs. Willard & Giles, have vorked the business well here and I think have never failed to do all they could to further the interests of the ompany, and they surely deserve your

You will see from our secretary's reoort all our sources of loss and gain and I hope each of you will take a copy of his report and examine i I think stockholders should take more interest in the management of corpo-

ations than they generally do. I think lid at all times make inquiry as to how the company is being managed and the officers, including the directors, should always do all they can o enlighten them on the subject. The year we have through has been a hard business year and I think we are to be congratulated r coming out as well as we have. And now in conclusion I will say let us one and all say we must and will do all we can for the next twelve months to increase our business and thus make more money for the company.

D. L. GORE, President. The ninth annual statement presented shows that the company's assets foot up \$70,836.19; capital stock \$50,000; organization, from all sources \$146. tion, \$34,246.58; total commissions paid out since organization \$22,451,77.

Remarks of an encouraging nature were made by Messrs. N. Jacobi, S. Solomon, Frank McNeill, J. Alvis Walker and Major Graham Daves. The old board of directors was reelected, as follows: Messrs. D. L. Gore, D. G. Worth, S. Solomon, H. L. Vollers, Donald MacRae, H. C. Mc-

Queen and Clayton Giles. The stockholders adopted a resolution directing the secretary to prepare a petition to be presented to the board of county commissoiners and board of aldermen, asking them to place as much of the county's and city's insurance with the Carolina as possible.

The meeting then adjourned. "Old, yet ever new, and simple and beautiful ever," sings the poet, in words which might well apply to Ayer's -the most efficient and scientific blood purifier ever offered to suffering humanity. Nothing but superior merit keeps it so long at the front.

Recruits for the Penitentiary and Work House. Deputy Sheriff W. W. King, with another deputy, left last night for Raleigh with the following prisoners who were convicted in the criminel court last week: Andrew Wilson, Richard Troy, Duck Brown, John Armstrong. They are all colored, and were sentenced to terms of twelve months each for lar-

The following convicts were sent to the work house yesterday: Geo. W. Lane, John F. Sutton, Thomas Lucas, Oscar Stamps, Curtis H. Galloway, Wm. McQueen, Isaac Spencer, Henry Dixon, Leroy Perry, Louis Nixon, Ed. Wilson, Ed. James, Wm. Mc Alister. All were colored. They were convicted of carrying concealed deadly weapons, and assault and battery with deadly

Johnson & Fore are offering a large assortment of childrens' hats and caps at less than half price.

Arrangements for the Funeral of Mr. Ed. The remains of the late Mr. Ed W Moore left N-w York last night at 8 lantic Coast Line this evening at 5:45 o'clock. They will be taken from the depot to the family residence on Prinbe announced later.

Cotton Futures. (Special to The Messenger.) New York, January 11.-A startling change came over the temper of the cotton market today. A renewal of the heavy receipts, together with the weakness of Liverpool was the moving cause. There is certainly no change in the situation which would justify such a break. It was simply a sentimental reaction, in which the German traders liquidated their holdings. Their example, as usual, found a host of imitators. March opened at 7.14. declined to long for a profit; but today's set-back is a striking proof of the wisdom of taking, a good profit when it can be

RIORDAN & CO. The Law Not Retroactive. Washington, January 11.—The United tates court of claims today decided that he act of March 3, 1895, regulating the retroactive. The case in which this point was decided was that of D. M. Fuller vs. The United States, for book pay as a retired passed assistant engineer of the United States navy. The decision will serve as a precedent in

on will serve as a pre-

BLOCKADE RUNNING.

CHRILLING NARRATIVE OF ITS PERILS DURING THE WAR.

Brave Englishman's Account of His Experience in Carrying Confederate Cotton Out of Wilmington-Narrow Escape of the "Night Hawk"-Wreck ofthe 'Falcon"-Drown 11; Wilmington, N. C., January 11.

Editors Messenger: On a bright morning during the ecent Christmas holidays, I sat on he apper deck of the comfortable stea.ner Wilmington and watched the quiet preparations for he daily run to Southport. The peacefu commonplace occasion contrasted crongly with the emories of the h April, 1861, when the same what, which remains unchanged, the river steamer James T. Petteway, roaring with escapi g steam, was the center of one of the lost exciting scenes ever witnessed n Wilnington. A dense crowd of inhabiants thronged the adjacent wharves and buildings while the first Wilmingon organization of state troops, the 0th Regiment, North Carolina militia, Colonel J. L. Cantwell, composed of the amous Light Infantry, (ptain W. L. DeRosset, the Germa Volunteers, luards, Captain O. P. J eares, embarked with bands playing and flags flying to enter upon a conflict in which many gallant soldier boys of the flower of Wilmington were slain. An overshadowing memory which excluded all others revealed again the forms and faces, marching as to war, of those whom we loved long since as the truest and best. They are gone, but they are not

the past, and is content. "By the light of Revelation hopelooks beyond the grave into the bright day of immortality, and is happy, As I joined the genial and gentlemanly Captain Harper in the pilot house and viewed upon the other shore the leaning chimney of the old Confederate Cotton Press, I recalled later scenes unparalleled in the history of blockade when we had as many as hirty trim little greyhounds of the sea lying at our wharves discharging cargoes worth millions in Confederate cash, and loading holds and decks full of cotton equally valuable in sterling

gold. How these marine hay wagons with bales piled to the level of the bridge deck ever got to their destination is as great a mystery from a Pl'm soll point of view as that of their eluding the watchful and hungry blockaders who were waiting to gobble then

We simply took our lives in our hands in those days, and the wonder is that such recklessness was not more frequently overtaken by disaster. I remember running the blockade in a little shallop that cost \$300 and held five bales of cotton. Our crew numbered three all told, and we performed our morning ablutions over the side in the green sea, which was eighteen inches from the rail. There were five pasprisoners, making their way to Richmond, and only three bunks below; two of us always held watch on deck. I declare to you that I would not trust my life from Wilmington to Southport in such a crazy craft now, and yet we made a successful two weeks voyage at sea in that thing without the loss of a rope yarn. We had been dodging about the Florida Cays looking for Jupiter Inlet, having no hog yoke, as Kipling calls it, by which we could work our position, and when we sighted Cape Carnaveral light house glistening in the morning sun like the Wash-

in the surf and reconnoiter. Our only boat, a little dinghy, held but two persons, and ofttimes in a sea-way it didn't hold them long. With it I ventured into the breakers with one of the crew, a negro boy, from Green Turtle Cay, asoarsman and while pulling for dear life upon the crest of a roller, the blade of one of the sculls in his hand was seized by an enormous shark which snapped it short off and our toy boat was tossed skyward, bottom up. The next thing I remember was a very scared youth on all fours bottom and emergclawing the sandy

ing at last exhausted and almost strangled upon terra firma. One of the pluckiest blockade runners of the war, and perhaps altogeth er the most conspicuous, was a young English gentleman called Tom Taylor, who was sent from Liverpool at th age of 21 to represent a prominent commercial house which led all others

Colonel Lamb of Fort Fisher, and by other Confederate officials. recognized his superior abilities and amiable traits of character. He was a prime favorite at both ends of the voyage, and he has recently given to the public some interesting reminiswas so closely identified with Wilmington that your readers may enjoy further references in another letter to this subject. Meanwhile, we give one of his exploits which may seem a trifle exaggerated, but which some of your readers who were eye witnesses can vouch for as true in many details.

ime my brother agent there. I went there twice, once in the first Banshee. and once from Hallfax, after a trip to Canada in order to recruit from a bad attack of yellow fever; but I never liked Bermuda, and later on we transferred Hurst and his agency to Nassau. which was more convenient in many ways and nearer Wilmington. Moreover I had to face the contingency, which afterwards occurred, of the At lantic ports being closed and our being driven to the Gulf. The Mudians. and made a great deal of us, and there was a much larger naval and military society stationed there than in Nassau. They had suffered from a severe out-Buffs, who were in garrison at the time, had been almost decimated by it. It was on my second trip to the island that one of the finest boats we ever possessed, called the Night Hawk, came out, and I concluded to run in with her. She was a new side-wheel teamer of some 600 tons gross, rigged as a fore and aft schooner with two unnels, 220 feet long, 211/2 feet beam and 11 feet in depth; a capital boat for he work-fast, strong, of light draught and a splendid sea-boat, a great merit as to be forced in all weathers. The Night Hawk's career was a very eventively night off Fort Fisher on her first Soon after getting under weigh our side Hamilton, one of the harbors of Bermuda, and hung on a coral reef for a couple of hours. There loomed before

mind. The captain was an entirely -

that he was very nervous and badly wanting confidence. What would I not have given for our trusty Tom Burriss. However, we had to make the best of it, as, owing to the demand. the supply of competent pilots was not nearly sufficient, and towards the close of the blockade the so-called pilots were no more than boatmen or men who had been trading in and out of Wilmington or Charleston in coasters. Notwithstanding my fears, all went well on the way across, and the Night Hawk proved to be everything that could be desired in speed and sea-We sighted unusually few crafts,

anxious to go in by Smith's inlet, but as he acknowledged that he knew very little about it I concluded it was better to keep to the new inlet passage, where, at all events, we would have the advantage of our good friend Lamb to protect us; and I felt that as I myself knew the place so well, this was the safest course to pursue. We were comparatively well through the fleet al though heavily fired at, and arrived near to the bar, passing close by two northern launches which were lying almost upon it. Unfortunately it was dead low water, and although I pressed the past to give our boat a tur round keening under way, and to wait a while until the tide made, he was so

demoralized by the firing we had gone through and the nearness of the launches, which were constantly throwing up rockets, that he insisted upon putting her at the har, and, as I feared we grounded on it forward and with the strong tide quickly broached to. broad-side on to the northern breaker. We kent our engines going for som time but to no purnose, as we found we were only being forced by the tide more on to the breakers. Therefore we stopped, and all at once found our friends, the two launches close aboard; they had discovered we were ashore, and had made up their minds to at-

tack us.
At once all was in confusion; the pilot and signalman rushed to the dinghy, lowered it and made good their escape; the captain lost his head and disappeared, and the crews of the launches after firing several volleys, one of which slightly wounded me. rowed in to board us on each sponson. Just at this moment I suddenly recolthat our private dispatches which ought to have been thrown overboard, were still in the starboard lifehost. I rushed to it, but found the lanyard to which the sinking weight was attached was foul of one of thwarts; I tugged and tugged, but to no purnose, so I sung out for a knife which was handed to me by a fireman, and I cut the line and nitched the hag overheard as the northerners tumned on board. Eighteen months afterwards that fireman accosted me in the Livernool streets, saving: "Mr. Taylor do you remember my lending you a knife! "Of course I do." I replied giving him a tip at which he was mightly pleased. Poor follow, he had been thirteen months in a northern prison. When the Northerners jumped board they were terribly excited. I don't know whether they expected resistance or not, but they acted more like manuacs than sane men, firing

their revelvers and cutting right and left with their cutlasses. I stood in front of the men on the poop and said that we surrendered, but all the reply I received from the lieutenant com-manding was: "Oh, you surrender, do you? accompanied by a string of the hoicest Tankee oaths and sundry reflections upon my parentage; where-upon he fired his revolver twice point lank at me not two yards distant. It vas a miracle he did not kill me, as l heard the bullets whiz past my head. This roused my wrath, and I expostulated in the strongest terms upon his firing on unarmed men; he then cooled down, giving me into the charge of two of his men, one of whom speedily popssessed himself of my binoculars. Fortunately, as I had no guard to my watch, they didn't discover it, have it still. Finding they could not get the ship off, and afraid I presume. of Lamb and his men coming to our ing the captain (who had been discovered behind a boat) and the crew into the boats; they then set the ship on fire fore and aft, and she soon began to plaze merrily. At this moment one of our firemen, an Irishman, sung out Begorra we shall all be in the air in a minute the ship is full of gunpowd-No sooner did the Northern sailand they rushed to their boats, threatening to leave their officers behind if they did not come along. The men who were holding me dropped me like a hot potato, and to my great delight jumped into their boat and away they rowed as fast as they could, taking all our crew, with the exception of the second officer, one of the en-gineers, four seamen and myself, as

ve were not out of the wood yet, as we had only a boat half stove in, in which to reach the shore through some 300 yards of surf, and we were afraid at any moment that our enemies finding there was no powder on board might return. We made a feeble effort to put he fire out, but it had gained too much headway and although I offered the men with me £50 apiece to stand by me and perservere, they were too demoralboat, swaring that they would leave me behind if I didn't come with them. There was nothing for it but to go, yet the passage through the boiling suri seemed more dangerous to my mind han remaining on the burning ship. The blockaders immediately opened had left the Night Hawk, and that she was burning, and Lamb's great shells jurtling over our heads, and those from he blockading fleet bursting all around is formed a weird picture. In spite of langers of the boiling surf. we reached the shore in safety, wet through, and glad I was, in my state of exhaustion from loss, of blood and fatigue to be welcomed by Lamb's orderly officer. The poor Night Hawk was now sheet of flame, and I thought it was all up with her, and indeed it would have been had it not been for Lamb, who, calling for volunteers from his garri son, sent off two or three boat loads of men to her, and when I came down to from loss of blood and fatigue, to be dressed and a short rest, I was delighted to find the fire had sensibly decreased. I went on board, and after

We chuckled at our lucky escape, but

some hours of hard work the fire was extinguished. But what a wreck she Luckily with the rising tide she had bumped over the bank, and was now lying on the main beach much more accessible and sheltered. Still it seem ed an almost hopeless task to save her but we were not going to be beaten without a try, so, having ascertained now she lay and the condition she was n, I resolved to have an attempt to get her dry and telegraphed to Wilmington for assistance. negroes to assist in bailing and pumping, and I set them to work at once As good luck would have it, my finest steamer Banshee No. 2, which had just been sent out, ran in the next night She was a great improvement on the first Banshee, having a sea speed of 15% knos, which was considered very fast in those days; her length was 253 feet, beam 31 feet, depth 11 feet, her registered tonnage 439 tons, and her rew consisted of fifty-three in all. I at once requisitioned her for aid in the shape of engineers and men, so that hands I could want. Our great difficulty was that the Night Hawk's anchors would not hold for us to get fair haul at her. But here again I was to be in luck. For the very next night the Falcon commanded empting to run in stuck fast upon the bank over which we had bumped, not ne hundred yards to windward of us and broke in two. It is an ill wind hat blows nobody good, and Hewett's nischance proved the saving of our ship. Now we had a hold for our chain

giver to Wilmington.

efforts were of course directed towards keeping her engine room and boilers amidships intact and confining the flames

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(Correspondence of The Messenger.) Wilson, N. C., January 11. All acquitted themselves and the lovers of music here welighted at their coming.

ebruary term of the superior court. Our townsman, Henry Blount, has closed an engagement for fifty lectures which he is to deliver in Ohio during May, June, and July. C. C. Blount, an experienced dry

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No theory of germs to chill Affection's budding blisses; When ardent lovers took their fill, No microbes on their kisses. low happy they were not to know he germ-fad-50 years ago.

is the standard family remedy of the world for colds, coughs and lung diseases. It is not a palliative, and is not therefore put up in small cheap bottles. It is put up in large bottles for the household. They cost more but cure more.

Fads come and go but no theory or fad can overthrow the fact, that the greatest cure for all colds, coughs and throat and lung diseases, is Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

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OTTERDUKN LITHIA WATER NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE FOR GOUT, KHEUMATISM,

We are able to supply this Water at price in Bulk or Bottles. WILLIAM H. GREEN & CO --OF---

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DROP IN PRICES.

The old and well known firm of | Shoes, worth from \$1.00 to \$2.00, a pate. BRADDY & GAYLORD, of Wilmingon's Big Racket Store, is now on the eve of dissolving copartnership. It has been very well managed and very successfully in the past eight years and the dissolution is coming off for the purpose of opening up a branch store in New York city, where the other part ner will be always on the market looking out for bargains of every kind We now have a large stock of good: on hand that we want to turn into money at a price we have never claim ed to sell goods for cash at any time up until now, but now we will sell a good nany goods for less than cost for cash only we are very anxious to raise large amount of ready cash and fo he dollar down we will sell big values 1 yard wide Bleaching, worth 6c, nov 14c: our Fine Sea Island Sheeting. yard wide, worth 5c, now 41/2c; 1 yard sheeting, heavy and nice, worth 5c now 414c: 36 inch wide Blue Treco worth 121/2c. now 81/2c; 36 inch Dress Plaids, worth 25c, now 17c; our 10c Be Ticking now 71/2c. Our line of Rec Clannel worth 40c, now 32c. Our heavy Pants Jeans, worth 200 now 14c; our line of Cotton Jean worth 10c, now 7c. All Dress Good greatly reduced. Men's and Boy's Su enders from 5c to 25c. Men's collar for 5c, 7c and 10c. Dragon Spool Cot worth 20c, now at 10c per dozen Fine Envelopes, worth 5c a pack, not Splendid White Ruled Linen Fir

n odds and ends, now to close at 50e pair. 200 pair Men's Shoes, in good olid stock, worth from \$1.00 to \$2.00. low any of this lot for 95c. A big lot f Children's Shoes put on the counter close at a bargain price, from 15c to In our Millinery we do not stop at ost. We make big reductions. The

tock is too numerous to mention, but ou can buy your Hats and Trimming t least 25 per cent, or one-puarter less nan ever before. We have a big lot of cheap Cloaks hat we want to close, from 50c to \$3.00. f you want a Cape, Cloak or Jacket of ny kind come and look at ours. In Winter Underwear, Gent's and adies', we have made a big reduction. ur 50c Shirts now for 40c; our 25c oods, heavy Shirts, for 18c. Heavy llue Flannel Overshirts, worth \$1.00 nd \$1.50, now to close at 75c a piece. TOYS-What is left for half price. ny that you want. We have cut the price on our Carpets or a great deal less than cost. ave Hemp Carpets for 10c per yard; otton Carpet, worth 25c, now for 17c; latting, good heavy weight, at 10c. you need Dry Goods of any kind hoes of every class, Millinery of all yles, we promise to save you money. oney is what we need, and if the

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aving you one-quarter of the cost. Ve are at 112 North Front street, opish Paper, worth 10c a quire, now BRADDY & GAYLORD, Props.

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The National Bank of Wilmington will be he ext Tuesday, January 12, 1897. JNO. S. ARMSTRONG,

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WILMINGTON, N. C., January 9, 1897.

The annual meeting of the Stockholders Room of the Bank at 4 p. m. Tues-

JAS. S. WORTH,

Pure E. R. Potatoes. 10 Barrels Apples.

10 Bags White Pot atoes. 75 Boxes Smoked Herring. 1 (Cases Brandy Cherries.

25 Cream Cheese. W. R. COOPER. Wholes ale Grocer, Wilmington, N. C.

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A. M., tonight at is making a fast steamboat ger and freight y and Black river. manager of the

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the city last evening er friend, Miss Alice ore, of Currie, N. C., was sterday. He left in the Barley, Ga., on a visit

ik and Carolina Railway. rters at Norfolk, was in ing officer, viz; Betts, of Henderson, N. C. spent the holidays here ghter, Mrs. W. A. Farriss,

McKoy leaves this morn-

ere tonight. E. Zoeller, of our city, parried in Jersey City, N. J., sday night to Miss Bertha New York, returned home de last Sunday night. cox Jenkins returned yes Leesburg, Va., where he or a month. Mrs. Jenkins

at Leesburg until the 1st wing gentlemen left on the ast Line at 7:15 o'clock last taleigh. Mayor W, N. Hartesars. T. J. Gore, Geo, L. artin Newman, Sam Bear, McClammy, Jno. D. Bel-Brown, and Benj. Bell, of

Syrian Wedding. wedding was celebrated afternoon at 5 o'clock at Catholic church, Rev. officiating. The conwere Mr. Hikel Gideon ng store at No. 17 Miss Latife Joseph. was Miss Magidi t men Mr. Farris was crowded with people and

Annual Meeting of the Lot Owners of Oakdale Cemetery.

street. Mr. Jas. H. Chadbourn was

called to the chair and Mr. W. W. Yopp

The minutes of the last annual meet-

Mr. R. J. Jones, the secretary and

treasurer, Mr. T. Donlan, the superin-

tendent, and Mr. J. C. Stevenson, the

president, submitted their annual re-

ports, showing the company to be in a

good condition and that all duties en-

was requested to act as secretary.

ing were read and approved.

The annual meeting of the lot owners of the Oakdale Cemetery Company was held last night at the office of Mr. EIGH TO BE INAUGURATED. R. J. Jones, the secretary, 114 Princess

as governor of North Carolina. The committee of the general assembly, appointed to come to Wilmington to escort Judge Russell to Raleigh arrived here Sunday evening. The members of the committee who came were Senator George A. Smathers, republican, of Haywood county; Senator T. E. McCaskey, populist, of Martin county;

Senator H. L. Grant, republican, of Wayne county; Representative (excongressman) John M. Brower, renublican, of Surry county; Representative ex United States district attorney) Charles A. Cook, republican, of Warren county; Representative Robert

son county. Hon. Marshall L. Mott republican solicitor of the Ninth 'udicial district, Colonel P. H. Lybrook, of Winston, and Mr. J. E. Alexander, of Winston, Governor Russell's private secretary, came down with the party Mrs. Senator George A Smathers and ator Smathers. After their arrival the party took supper at The Orton and afterwards called on Judge Russell at his residence, on Second street. Yesterday morning at 9:35 o'clock Judge Russell and his escort and party of friends left here for Raleigh by way of the Atlantic Coast Line. Previous to the departure of the train numerous

to see the next governor off. A Pull-man palace sleeping car and the pri-vate car of President Warren Elliott,

their immedia friends, and the ligis-ative committee were extended an inritation by the committee to dine at

party in the cars had a fine dinner. cooked and served in splendid style on board. At Goldsboro Judge Russell's party

crowded around the train to shake the next governor by the hand, the train pulled out at 1:30 o'clock p. m., for Ra-A Messenger representative, who ac companied the party, stopped in Goldsboro and returned to Wilmington on the 3 p. m. train. The Messenger's

L. Russell and party arrived here at 3:30 p. m. in the private car of President Elliott and in a Pullman. On arrival here they were met by Colonel J. mittee. Judge Russell stood at the door of the car and the people passed for ten minutes. He shook hands with each and his face beamed with satisfaction. One venerable negro shook hands three times. There was a large crowd at the station. One republican said At 4 o'clock Judge Russell and party and escort walked to the Park hotel

driven to the executive mansion where

alas! they outnumber those who sur-"By the light of their lofty deeds and kindly virtues, memory gazes back into

forgotten. We could name them all

ington Monument, we decided to land

n this perilous enterprise and which hrough Mr. Taylor's good management realized immense profits from their ventures. Mr. Taylor was held in high esteem

"We had in the early part of the blockade-runner that sometimes

s the dismal prospect of delay for repairs, or, still worse, the chance of springing a leak and experiencing such difficulties and dangers as we had ndergone on the Will-of-the-Wisp. but fortunately we came off without damage and were able to proceed on our voyage.

Another anxiety now engrossed my

and nothing eventful occurred until the third night. Soon after midnight we found ourselves uncomfortably near a had been seen, as we heard them best-ing to quarters and were halled. We promptly sheered off and went full speed ahead, greeted by a broadside

had everything in the way of by poor Hewett, in atrables by making them fast to the vreck, and were able gradually to have the off by them a little during each irraffoat in a gut we had und the short and at high water we had under our own steam gally up

> D, L. GORE, President. WILLARD, Secretary.

thought it such a waste of expensive A very unfortunate occurrence took place incident upon the wreck of the Falcon. She had on heard as a nasenger, a Mrs. Greenhow, a famou C'n federate spy, who, when the steamer fearing no doubt capture by the Fed erals. Hewett was most energetic to dissuade her, but at last manned s hoat for her, which was upset on the reakers and she alone was drowned It was I who found her hody on the beach at daylight and afterwards took t un to Wilmington. A remarkably handsome woman she was, with fea tures which showed much character Although one cannot altogother admire the profession of a env. still there was following such a profession to be serv

goods man, left here yesterday for Wi nington where he goes into the employ of J. H. Rehder, of that city. The Young People's Baptist Ilnie has been reorganized and reinvigorat ed. They have planned out new wor and intend to push it for the winter and spring. At the last meeting the following officers were elected: President Ro J. A. Rood: vice president, C. Culpeper secretary, Miss Mary Hardy; corres ponding secretary, Mrs. J. F. Bruton reasurer, Miss Sue Blount.

Our agent sent me down about 300

...der our own steam gaily up Considering the appliances we had and the circumstances under which w vere working, the saving of that teamer was certainly a wonderful performance, as we were under fire al most the whole time. The northerners, irritated, no doubt, by their failure to lestroy the ship, used to shell us by lay and send in boats by night. Lamb, however, put a stop to the latter unnoyance by lending us a couple of ompanies to defend us, and one night when our enemies rowed close up with the intention of boarding us, hey were glad to sheer off with the 'oss of a lieutenant and several men. n spite of all the shot and shell by lay and the repeated attacks at night, we triumphed in the end. and. after aving the Night Hawk repaired at a tuge cost and getting together a crew. gave May, a friend of mine, com mand of her, and he ran her out sucrestully with a valuable cargo, which made her pay, notwithstanding all her had luck and the amount spent upon her. Poer May, he was afterwards tovernor of Perth goal, and is dead now—a high-toned, sensitive gentleman, mightly proud of his ship, lame

o both ends; in this we were success 'ul, mainly owing to the fact of her having thwart-ship bunkers, but as regards the rest of the steamer, her sides were all corrugated with the heat and her stern so twisted that her starboard quarter was some two feet higher than her port one, and not a particle of wood-work was left unconsumed. Owing to the limited resources of Wilmington as regards renairs, I found it mpossible to have this put right, so her sides were left as they were and he new deck put on on the slope I have described and caulked with cotton, as no oakum was procurable. When completed she certainly was a queer-looking craft, but as tight as a bottle and as seaworthy as ever. although I doubt if any Lloyd's surveyor would have passed her. But as matter of fact she came across the Atlantic, deeply immersed with her coal supply through some very bad weather

vithout damage, and was sold for s mere song, to be renaired and made into a passenger hoat for service on the East Coast. where she ran for many years with success. It had been a hard week for me, as I had no clothes except what I had on when we were boarded-my servant very cleverly, as he imagined, having brown my portmanteau into the manof-war's boat when he thought I roing to be captured, and all I had in he world was the old serge suit in which I stood. Being without a change and wet through every day and night or six days consecutively, it is little wonder that I caught fever and ague of which I nearly died in Richmond and which distressing complaint stuck o me for more than eighteen months shall never forget, on going to a store in Wilmington for a new rig-out (which by the bye cost \$1.200). the look of corror on the store-keeper's face when told him the coat I had purchased would do if he cut a foot off it. He

struck, pleaded hard to be but ashore no doubt that she imagined horself in ing her country in the only way open

Last Saturday evening the University Glee and Mandolin Clubs gave one of their delightful entertainments in the opera house. There were twenty singers and performers in the company and some of the music was of a high order. Coroner Wiliam Harris has entered suit against the editor of The Wilson Times for libel. The cause of his action was the appearance some time ago The Times of an editorial note in which Harris was spoken of as the Polish Jev of coroner and had to call in one of hi bondsmen to show him how to hold an inquest. The case will come up at the

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

o'clock. Visiting brethren are cordially in whed on attend. WM. M. POISSON,

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