## THE WILMINGTON MESSENGER: SUNDAY, JANUARY 17, 1897.

#### DROWNED IN THE CAPE FEAR NEW YORK-FLORIDA SPECIAL. A FORGER ARRESTED. An Oyster Boat Capsized With Two Men The Atlantic Const Line's Solid Pullman Dick Barber Caught Under the Boat and Vestibule Trains to Begin Their Winter Drowned. Schedule Next Tuesday-It Will Give Wil-John R. Hicks, a Noted Forger. mington Quicker Mails From New York Friday night about 12 o'clock while The winter schedule of the Atlantie Abe Hankins and Dick Barber, both Coast Line's New York and Florida colored, were on their way up the river special goes into effect next Tuesday, with a load of oysters, the boat, being overloaded, capsized near Snow's when the first train leaves New York narsh. Both men were thrown into at 4:30 p. m. son. the water and Barber disappeared. This train is the only solid train that Hankins succeeded in getting on the He saw runs through from New York to Floriboat's bottom and calling for help, was so Mr. da, and is the finest that runs over taken off in an exhausted condition by iron in the south, made up as it is of light keeper Sorenson. Yesterday mornsuperb Pullman vestibule passenger, ing the pilots discovered the overturned sleeping, dining, library and observaboat on the oyster rocks below Southtion cars. The equipment throughout is port. Upon examination it was dishigh class, the cars being lighted by covered that Barber had been caught electricity and heated by steam. In underneath the boat. Efforts were fact it is one of the finest long distance made by the captain of the life saving trains in the world. station to resuscitate the man but all These trains will be run daily erto no purpose. An inquest was held cept Sunday, until late in April. They and the body was sent home for burial. will be run on a very fast schedule, and The deceased lived eight miles up the will be only one night out between New river from Southport. He leaves a York and Jachsonville. Leaving New wife and two children.

York at 4:30 p. m., the run will be made Silk for waists and evening wear are to Jacksonville by 6:30 p. m. the next ot be had cheap during this week at C. W. Polvogt & Co's., it is their bar-The following will be the southbound gain week and January clearing sale. • schedule: Leave New York at 4:30 p.

m., leave Philadelphia at 7 p. m., leave Change in Management. The Messenger is gratified to note Baltimore at 9:25 p. m., leave Washngton at 10:48 p. m., arrive at South the following from the Wilson News of

Rocky Mount at 5:30 a. m., arrive at Friday The stockholders of the First Na-Florence at 9:46 a. m., arrive at bank of Wilson were in annual tional Charleston at 12:53 p. m., arrive at Sasession last Tuesday. A full attendvannah at 2:06 p. m., arrive at Jackance of the stockholders was present ionville at 6:30 p. m., arrive at St. Auand much interest manifested by rea-son of the healthy condition of the bank as indicated by the statement The following will be the northbound rendered by Cashier Warren. The Arschedule: Leave St. Augustine at 11:30 ticles of Association were amended inreasing the number of directors to . m., leave Jacksonville at 12:33 p. m., even, and the annual election of direcleave Savannah at 4:51 p. m., leave tors resulted as follows: John F. Charleston at 8:05 p. m., arrive at South Jonas Oettinger, W. J. Davis, W. E. Rocky Mount at 3:07 a. m., leave Warren and George Hackney. Richmond at 6:40 a. m., arrive at Wash-

Mr. F. W. Barnes, who so long and ngton at 10:10 a. m., arrive at Baltinore at 11:20 a. m., arrive at Philanotice that he could not accept another delphia at 1:54 p. m., arrive at New term. Thereupon the meeting adopted resolutions expressing their apprecia-The running of these trains will be tion of his services and regretting his exceedingly advantageous to Wilmingdecision in the matter.

ton in the way of affording quicker The Times says further of the meetnall facilities from New York, Phila-

delphia, Baltimore, Washington and Richmond, Postmaster Geo. L. Morton holders the newly elected directors qualified as such, and went into the ells us that through pouches will come lection of officers of the bank, resulting as follows: For president, Colonel John F. Bruton; for vice president, Mr. Out of town people will do well to vis-t the store of C. W. Polvogt & Co., this F. W. Barnes; cashier, W. E. Warren; teller, Frank Rountree, and collector, W. T. Warren.

idence and regard the administration Last Friday morning a young man of the First National bank feel toward its former president, Mr. F. W. Barnes, upparently & German, went into Mr. and appreciation for the present solid good hand. ohn H. Kuck's store on Water street condition of the bank, due in a large measure to his unceasing activity in its \$5 on a Bank of and wanted to buy him out. He made behalf. It is the oldest bank in our such a liberal offer that Mr. Kuc't took town, and for twenty-one years under him at his bargain. The swindler his guidance not only has successfully showed a pile of United States bonds the many trying financial weathered onditions that have swept over this and said the bank was closed and he ountry during that time, but has earnwould get out his money and close the ed money each successive year since its transaction next morning. In the mean organization. Though the directors accepted with great reluctance the resig- also had a check for \$12.38 on the Natime he employed Mr. Frank P. Lamb, Mr. Barnes, they have placed tional Bank of the mantle upon the shoulders of a ary of \$80 per month. He managed to man who though young in years has borrow \$30 from Mr. Lamb. A stranger successfully grappled and mastered very problem so far confronting him. hunting work was also em-For no man possibly has risen faster, or ployed by the new proprietor and the so fastened himself upon the affections enough to get \$50 of the people of this community, than The swindler was a slick Bruton He came to Wilson in the fall of 1881 fresh from college, and luck, well dressed and very plausable; n '83 was chosen superintendent of the out as he failed to come back in the watch Wilson Graded school, which institution vening, the people he swindled began was known all over the state as one of best of its kind, and which afforded a pattern for similar schools that was ascertained that he had left soon sprang into existence partly on of the success attained by this licited the information that he was at one. He resigned from this position to study law, returning from Chapel Hill Sumter, S. C., Friday night. An effort when he finished, to follow his chosen will be made to affect his arrest. professon. In 1889 he organized the Wilson Light Infantry, and the next "Old, yet ever new, and simple and year was unanimously chosen lieutenbeautiful ever," rings the poet, in ant colonel of the Third regiment, to Lee, signed D. Tillett which his company was attached, and words which might well apply to Aver's since then has been chosen colonel -the most efficient and scientific blood This is the best regiment in the state purifier ever offered to suffering huguard, and military judges of experience say it is mainly due to Colmanity. Nothing but superior merit onel Bruton's efforts. In 1894 he was keeps it so long at the front. elected mayor of Wilson. The town | and was desperate. He said he had has been well officered, admirably gov-New laces and embroideries have erned, and the work so systematized been received at C. W. Polvogt & Co's., that there is no hitch whatever in any who have their bargain week and Jandepartment, but all working smoothly uary closing sale during this week. \* inder the direction of the mayor. The finances of the town are in a splendid The Associated Charities. measured and ondition, the interest being paid After three years earnest work, the on its bonded indebtedness associated Charities come again before and the running expenses reduced each 153% pounds. He wears a year on account of a larger use of the public, soliciting their aid in carrytache, and water and electric lights. In 1896, he was chosen director of the First Naing on its good work. Its managers bestated to The Messenger leve it is entitled to increased confiional, and upon Mr. Barnes' request that he had a wife and that he be allowed to retire, the predence and support. It has broken down eminent ability of Colonel Bruton was the walls of sectarian division, and has again recognized, and the directors lost united all the good peole in the city o time in choosing him for this imfor the relief of suffering and for the ortant place. We mention the above to show that cure of pauperism. It has discovered mistake has been made in the selecpretenders, decreased street begging, had had so much trouble. ion, for in whatever he has undertaken and has found out the worthy poor. It e has risen to the top of the ladder guarantees to the benevolent of the Therefore it is necessary for us to say hat this institution will retain the atronage and confidence of the people it will do real good. this community in the future as in not only to relieve presthe past, and that it will be among the at necessity, but to make the refirst to promote the material prosperity ipients of its bounty self-supporting, Yesterday Colonel Bruton who has thus striving to help the poor without een mayor of our city for the past ew years resigned. His resignation being accepted Alder-Today is the annual "charity Sun-B. Deans was elected mayor lay" for our community. Collections Mr. J. A. Clark was elected alderman vill be taken up in all the churches for from the second ward to take Mr the help of the poor through the As-Dean's place and Mr. Geo. Hackney vas made mayor pro tem. Aldermen Hackney and Cozart and Clerk Moore were appointed to draft

WHAT'S IN A NAME.

White Man Caught Passing Forged Talking of the Proposed Consolidation of Checks-He Confessed His Guilt-He had the Roads in the Atlantic Coast Line an Assumed Name but Turns Out to be System.

The Charleston News and Courier of Last night about 8:30 o'clock, Mr. W. Friday, says:

. Farriss, of the Palace Bakery, saw "There was some talk in railroad cirman near his store on Second and cles here yesterday over the proposi-Market streets, whom he recognized as tion to consolidate all of the roads Hicks, formerly of Henderoperated and known as the Atlantic Coast Line into one system. It is not where Mr. Farriss once resided commonly known outside of the pro-fession that "Atlantac Coast Line" is him go into the Bonitz hotel. merely a name, and that the system Farriss saw Mr. Bonitz and told which it represents is merely composed of a number of roads, each with a large individual existence that have been worked together for their mutual good instance, the Northeastern road. Bonitz posted his clerk, and sure enough running between this city and Florence has and has always had its own presicash a check for him. Mr. Bonitz told him he would see about it later. Hicks then got Mr. Dick Hines, the clerk, to go with him down town, to identify him could get a check cashed. Mr. f most of the individual roads.

Mr. Cox. on Princess and Water streets. In the meantime Mr. Bonitz telephoned to the city hall and notified the chief of police about the forger Chief John R. Melton and Sergeant R. F. Gore immediately came down and got on track of Hicks. He had tried to get a check for \$15 cashed in Mr.

Cox's place, but Mr. Cox had been given the wink. Chief Melton and Sergeant Gore saw Hicks go into Mr. M D Croom's place of husiness where he

They then shadowed him as he came up town and went down Front street They followed him to Front and Market streets and saw him try to get check cashed in Mr. C. S. Garrell's place of business, near the market Chief Melton then arrested the man The arrest was made at 11 o'clock last

ably served the bank as president, gave

After the adjournment of the stock-

The resolutions adopted attest the con-

dent and other officers, and the same is true of the various other lines. Mr Walters is president of the Atlantic Coast Line, while Mr. Warren G Elliott, of Wilmington, and Major C. adsden, of this city, are the presidents "It is stated in the dispatches sen out from Columbia that the railroad ommissioners of the state, together with the officials of the Atlantic Coast

Line, are agitating the consolidation and that the scheme will b matte out if the consolidation car carried take place under the new con legally stitution of the state. It is not exactly clear what objections it is feared will be raised to it; the only one that ha suggested itself to the profession her is that competing lines cannot owned and controlled by one and th same company. This can scarcely b however, as it will be no mor rue. for the roads to be operate illegal to get another check cashed under an arrangement such as not

xists. At the present time the Atlan Coast Line is in all essential par liculars one system, and it seems to b absurd to discuss the propriety the company a legal statu iving which it has had for practical purpose for many years. If the individual lin ystem is done away with it will hav material influence upon the rates ou f Charleston to the entire Pee Dee secion of the state."

Hicks acted very coolly and assured New Telephones the chief that he was all right and he would take him to the man who signed the checks and prove everything was

S UBSRIBERS TO THE WILMING straight. He then led the chief down ton Telephone Exchange wil please add to Water street and nearly to Mr. Cox's the following subscribers to their list saloon, when Chief Melton asked him 301-C. G. SOUTHERLAND, Residence how much further he had to go to see 302-C. C. COVINGTON & CO.

303-Mrs. J. C. SPRINGER, Residence the check signer. Hicks replied, "Do 304-D. G. WORTH. Residence you want me to tell the truth?" He was 305-Mrs. C. B. SOUTHERLAND, Resi told to do as he liked and he then dence 306-JUNIUS DAVIS. said he had forged the checks himself. 307-M. F. H. GOUVERNEUR, Resi Hicks was carried to the city hall dence and on his person he had a pocketbook 308-KATHARINE KENNEDY HOME

containing various papers, checks and 309-W. C. CRAFT, Residence 310-F. H. KRANKE. money. He had \$22.05 in cash in several 311-T. E. WALLACE pockets. Among the checks were three 312-WILMINGTON STREET RAIL for \$5 one for \$8 and one for \$7 on the WAY CO. 313-J. W. JACKSON, Residence. National Bank of Wilmington. All the 314-JAS. B. HUGGINS. check were signed D. W. Bliss, in a

315-SAUNEDRS & KING, Coal and There was also a check for Wood Dealers 316-H. HUES, Residence Wayne check, but the 317-W H., BADON, Residence. scratched out and 318-WALKER TAYLOR, Residence. written over it. The "Lynchburg, Va.,' 320-Mrs. I. E. SNEED, Residence. word Wayne was also scratched out 128-JAS. PERRY, Second Toll House and "The Commercial Bank" written



W. A. MARTIN,

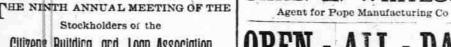
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SONAL MENTION.

Lean, Esq., of Lumberton,

sterday. Atkinson, of this city, visiting friends. V. Southerland, of Golds sterday in the city. ide Crawford, of South

ty visiting friends. L. Morton has reto Raleigh and other

e James D. McIver rrived in the city yesstopping at The Orton. issell, Jr., formerly of our a well established law Mich., is here on a visit. W. Kerchner has arrived n Pines where he attend and banquet of the d commercial travelers. was given at the Piney nd Colonel Kerchner says inly a magnificent affair. n his praises of Southern elegant hotel.

"Blessed is the man that provideth for the sick and needy; the Lord will remember him in time of trouble." need of carpets blankets Read C. W. Polvogt & Co's., adver-

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ers, would do well to visit ogt & Co., this week; it is tisement and see how cheap they are selling the table linens, towels, white week and January cleargoods, carpets and notions.

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Vass and Rev. Joseph both specialists in Sunng car line between Washington rk, and representing the and San Francisco, via. Atlanta, New Orleans and Los Angeles. This sleepthe city to remain all the ing car goes through without change leaving Washington every Baturday morning at 11:15 o'clock and is accoman institute for the al workers of Wilmingpanied by a personal conductor and Pullman porter who go through. The Pullmar fare for double berth is \$7.00 as follows: Monday night om Washington to San Francisco Baptist church: Tuesday This service is especially for + con-enience of parties holding second class rst Btptist church: Wednes at Shiloh: Thursday night at tickets, though first class tickets are good in the car. Friday night at Central. Further information may be obtained the institute will rom any Southern railway of Southern Pacific agent or official, or from A. J. Poston, general agent. No. 511 Pennsylarnestly hoped that parents vania avenue, Washington, D. C., or turn out in full All denom. from W. A. Turk, general passenger agent, Washington, D. C. o invited to attend the meetite persons will be gladly

January clearing sale for one week at C. W. Polyogt & Co's. Greatest bargains ever offered to the ladies of resting programme has been Services will begin promptly this city.

resolutions of regret as to Mr. Bruton's esignation.

The Churches Today. WHITE. Rev. J. T. Kendall will preach at

St. James, second Sunday after

rmon, 5 p. m. evening praver, Sunday chool at 3:45 p. m. Strangers cordially invited. St. Paul's church, Fourth and Orange

Epiphany, at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. lunday school at 3:30 p. m. All seats St. Matthew's English Lutheran church, Rev. G. D. Bernheim, pastor.

sence of the pastor, Rev. K. Boldt will conduct the evening service at 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 3:30 p. m. Services in St. John's church today.

Communion 7:45 a. m., morning prayer and sermon 11 a. m., evening prayer 4:30 p. m., Sunday school 3:30 p. m. St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran

Death of Mrs. B. M. Meares.



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The Robbers Captured.

Three desperate looking fellows, one white man and two negroes, are now in FEARLESS, ACTIVE, TIRELESS the county jail charged with commit- AMBITION, COMMANDS CONFIthe county jail charged with committing one of the boldest robberies ever attempted in Cumberland county. The white man, short in statue, dark complected-exactly such a man as one fancies a highwayman to be-and with a villainous countenance, gives his name as Charlie Johnson, of Raleigh. The negroes, equally as villainous looking as their chief, claim to be James Williams, of Norfolk, and William Jackson, of Darlington. The latter has

a fresh bullet wound in his thigh, a nemento no doubt of Wednesday night om officer Buckingham's pistol. There is no doubt about their being the men who broke into Mike Folb's and then shot Mr. Buckingham and escaped,-Fayetteville Observer 15th. Telegraphic Sparks Governor O'Ferrall, of Virginia, who is suffering from an attack of grip,

complicated with kidney trouble, is not so well. At Newburgh, N. Y., Hon. Joel T. Headley, the historian and ex-secretary of state of New York, died

yesterday morning. J. Finley McIlwaine, one of Peters-

burg (Va.) best known citizens, died THE QUALITIES INDISPUTABLE, yesterday morning of pneumonia. He was born in Petersburg in 1838.

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BEFORE TAKING STOCK WE GENT'S UNDERWEAR.

.\$7.00 4.00 FERNDALE BLANKET ..... \$2:95

### Gloves and Notions. PERHAPS SOME OF THESE Small

Bargain Price.

CHINA AND JAPANESE

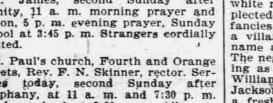
20c HEAVY CHINA MATTING 16 2-3c 50c REMNANTS MATTING ALL

750

Closing Price

5c WOOL INGRAIN .....

FLOOR OIL CLOTH IN 4 WIDTHS 25c, 35c, 55c, 75c. ALL NEW GOODS AND PATTERNS.



No service in the morning. In the ab-

econd Sunday after Epiphany, by the rector, Rev. Dr. Carmichael. Holy

church, corner of Market and Sixth streets, Rev. K. Boldt, pastor. Second Sunday after Epiphany: English ser-vice at 11 a. m. No service at night.

The friends of Mrs. Mary Ann

**Fourist Sleeping Car Line** The Southern railway and its conections (the A. & W. P., L. & N., and o. Pac.) have inaugurated a tourist

Trinity, 11 a. m. morning prayer and

treets, Rev. F. N. Skinner, rector. Ser-

vices today, second Sunday after

Sunday school at 3:30 p. m. Meeting of the Christian Association at 4:30 p. m.

Bladen street M. E. church tonight.

