

without benefit. Finally I tried Dr. Miles' Heart Cure

.... Mr. W. the Topic next week. H. Fincannon, who lives near shoulder passed through. Dr. Geo. Mr. Fincannon says he is going to at the Presbyterian parsonage, save some of the cggs and set Rev. W. H. White officiating. them. It is a little remarkable, The best of it is she is a Democratic hen. Catawba.

of this good man will appear in made by a rifle ball and penetrated ceived the following cable mes- launched. One of these was looked at his watch at half past 3, rant, and Dancy taking out his the left arm, then entering the 8400 Baton in this county, has a hen White is attending the case and is Lowestoft. It states Elbe sunk Anna Boecker, who was bound for he heard a terrible crash. "as is a hen." She is not content doing all that medical skill can through collision six this morning. Southampton, was rescued. She He went on deck, where he with laying an egg that contains for Mr. Koone's recovery. On Boat No. 3, with Third Officer clung to a piece of 'wreckage, found the mailman, who calmly one yellow, but for about two last Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock Stallburgh, Purser Weser, Enginweeks she has every day been lay- Mr. Frank Wood and Miss Edna eer Neussell and nineteen persons, ing an egg containing two yellows. McCurry were united in marriage landed at Lowestoft. No further news so far.' When the news of the disaster The bride is a daughter of Mr. J. became generally known through er. the medium of the tickers of the C. McCurry, postmaster of Marion, and is a popular and accomplished Exchange Telegraph Company in young lady. Mr. Wood is a son of the clubs and places of public re Rev. F. H. Wood, former presid- sort the excitement was intense, the other side of the steamer, lowered away. He asked permising elder of this district, and is a Cable dispatches were at once away from the port side, in which sion to enter in one and was told cultured gentleman possessing forwarded to all principal Eu. was the gaping hole caused by that the women and children must many noble traits of character. ropean cities, and soon a flood of the Crathie. The half-fainting wo- go first. Thereupon he quietly The Record extends its best wishes. return dispatches were received Mr. and Mrs. Wood left Ma- asking for further information, rion on Sunday evening's train in which at that time it was impossithe midst of a shower of rice, old ble to obtain. shoes and congratulations, for The agents here of the company Winston where they will reside. did everything possible to learn A Government fish car spent all the facts, and as soon as any last Sunday in Marion, and was new information was received it laden with "speckled beauties," was at once cabled to the varions carp and other varieties. Messrs. European capitals. The dispatches from Germany McCurry, J. G. Nichols and Dr. R. J. Burgin were among the gentleshow that the news caused the men who received large numbers greatest excitement and sorrow, of fish and placed them in Buck most all the officers and crew of bitterly cold. Creek and the Catawoa River. Dr. the lost steamer and a majority of Burgin had 1500 carp and perch the passengers being Germans. put in the river at his farm, and It was at first hoped that the rethe speckled trout went to Buck ports of the disaster had been ex-Creek. Some 700 or 800 of the aggerated and that most, if not trout died in transferring them. all, of the passengers and crew had escaped either by means of MET DEATH UNDER THE CARS. the ship's boats or by being picked up by passing vessels. Citizen of Louisville Commits Suicide But as time wore out it was apat Asheville. parent that the first reports of the Asheville Citizen sinking of the steamer had mini-Samuel A. Miller, who has been mized the horrors of the disaster. living in the late Judge Aston's Many dispatches were fowarded residence on Church street for to Maasluis to the commander of three or four months, stood near the steamer Crathie, asking him the railway tracks at the passenif he had rescued any of the Elbe's ger depot this afternoon when No. passengers. However, no answers the shock. My wife, child and I 12 came in. were received to these dispatches Suddenly Mr. Miller threw himand the belief grew that the self forward and, despite the Crathie after the accident bad efforts of a friend who stood near rather sought her own safety than him, pitched under the moving to rescue the people on the doomed train. Two coaches passed over Elbe.

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to down.

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also his Nerve and Liver Pills. After beginning to take them I felt better! I continued taking them and I am now in better health than for many years. Since my recovery I have gained fifty pounds in weight. I hope this statement may be of value to some poor sufferer. E. B. SUTTON, Ways Station, Ga.

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Hickory Press and Carolinian, Jan. 31st. Mr.J. D. Elliott went to Raleigh Tuesday night to exert, it is said, his influence in behalf of a Hickory dispensary. There is a petition for the Legislature to make a new county to be called Claremont, with Hickory as the county seat. We must have it, ... The dispensary law business seems to have got its hold in North Carolina. Our friend Senator Sigmon says the people shall have it if they want it. The Senator gets every thing he asks for and tries to get. The dispensary is better than the present system. That is certain, and would be a proper solution of the liquor traffic. Gaston.

Gastonia Gazette, Jan. 31st. One day last week the Gazette received a letter from a little gill from which the following is taken: "Euclosed you will find forty cents. Please send to me your paper for three months. I am a little girl of eight summers. Have beither brother vor sister. My playmates are my pets-the kitty, the lamb, the dog, and my dollies. I have been to school only four months. Mother gives me lessons at home. I can borrow your paper, but Mother says the best way to improve in reading is to have one of my own. I see there is a corner in your paper for the old folks, but none for the little folks, so this I sup-

pose will be placed in the waste basset corner. Hope you will save the money and send the paper his body, cutting and bruising it shockingly. The body was taken and a receipt. Success to the into the baggage room, whence it Gazette and its editor. Iam Papa's was later removed to the under-Tomboy." taking rooms of J. V. Brown & Cleveland. Son. Star, Jan. 31.

The monazite business is still booming. Mr. L. A. Gettys went to Mooresboro Tuesday to ship a car load of monazite from that place. Col. John A. Martin, of Mooresboro, is handling monazite in a storm. Messrs. Gettys and Palmer, Mr. Kemp Keudall and others at this place are buying the yellow sand very extensively. Mr.

Ephraim White has found one of the richest mines of fine monazite in the county. It was found up on a hill, away from the stream,

tucky.

A family survives him.

One report has it that there were about 400 persons on the Elbe, 240 of whom were passen. gers, 160 officers and crew a num ber of cattlemen who were returning to the United States. Mr. Miller was an elderly man, and had been living in Asheville

THE COLLISION.

some time. He came here from From the details now at hand it Louisville, Ky., with letters of inis learned that the Elbe was protroduction to the First National ceeding along at her usual rate of bank, and the letters he presented speed and keeping the ordinary showed him to be a prominent lookouts. The night was dark, citizen and a millionaire. He was but their was no gale. Suddenly a director of the Bank of Ken-

that the lights of a steamer were close aboard over the port bow.

Running the Clock Backward. Before the course of the Elbe could be changed so as to sheer This apparently impossible feat is easy to the watchmaker, but more her off from the approaching though the sky was clear. The wonderful is the neoromancy which steamer the latter struck her just sea was very rough. Two boats

"Most deplorable news from of its occupants, a girl named as usual. About ten minutes later

which she grasped so tightly that told him that nothing had hapit was only with difficulty that she pened, Mr. Vevera disbelieved was dragged into the second boat. this and went in search of his She was just returning from the niece. He could not reach her deathbed of her father and moth- cabin owing to the shattered woodwork. He then went to his

Meanwhile the cry was raised own cabin and got a life belt, after on the doomed vessel for the wo- which he returned to the upper men and children to go over to deck and found the boats being men aud terror-stricken children looked on. By this time the men hurried to the starboard side, but were madly alarmed. Mr. Vevera

they had scarcely reached the added: boats when the huge vessel lifted "Some of them tried to tear my her bows high in the air, and then life belts from me. I managed, slowly and silently sank, stern however, to repulse them. In the foremost, beneath the waves, taking with her her human freight. with men. I realized that with his, Mr. Holt's, nursery, beyond the Barely twenty minutes elapsed between the collision and the sink jumped on the rail, and as the hurried on and reported the fact ing of the steamer. A heavy sea boat sheered off and rose on a sea to Mayor Hall, who is also a juswas running and the wind, which I jumped aboard of her. A man tice of the peace, there being no was from the east south east, was tried to expel me, but I clung to coroner to notify, as the new coro-

EXPERIENCES OF THE RESCUED. you go too.' He then desisted. qualified. After a short while dis-Mr. Karl Hoffman, the husband we cruised about until the Wildof Mrs. Anna Hoffman, is among flower rescued us." the survivors. He is in a condi-Mr. Vevera's leg was badly tion of terrible distress from the bruised, but otherwise he is no loss of his wife and son. He paworse for his terrible experience. thetically exhibited a gold watch Chief Stoker Fuerst says that that his wife had slipped into his hand as she parted with him to go the fires quickly. All below knew to the starboard side of the steamfrom the torrent pouring in that er, when the order to that effect

nothing would prevent the vessel was given. He said : from foundering. He saw the cap-"We left Bremerhaven on Tuestain on the bridge when he went day afternoon at 3 o'clock. Our on deck, but did not see the pilots. cabin was one of the second class and was within six feet of the spot ROCKETS FIRED FROM THE ELBE. which received the full force of

were asleep, when I was awakened at 5.20 o'clock by what seemed to be the ringing of the gong that is used to call the passengers to meals. Finding that it was still dark, I jumped out of my berth, but heard nothing to alarm me. I went back to my berth again and immediately heard the rushing of

feet and shouting. I concluded something serious had happened, and seized some clothing. I awakened my wife and child, who hurriedly dressed, and then we all ran along the corridor with the others to the deck. I was knocked downstairs when I reached the collided. top, but my feet caught on a book

and I managed to save myself the forward lookout on the Elbe from being trampled upon. I got reported to the officer on deck to the port side and saw that great damage had resulted from the collision. The water was then rushing into the steamer in a great torrent. The air was very dark,

The Bee Hive put out a sign, "Shirts at 15 cents." The Bliz. W. H. & R. S. TUCKER & CO., zard saw the sign, and in order to

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Hive, also put out a sign "Shirts at 12 cents." They kept up the \$44404000 CBG6 CBG8 48800000 cutting prices until the Bee Hive put down its shirts to 7 cents **Docs This** apiece. The Blizzard could't stand that, and took in its sign. Mr. Collins says the Bee Hive is hard

Found Dead. Burlington News. On last Saturday morning as

The Bee Hive and the Blizzard

had a big cutting scrape Saturday.

sell more shirts than the Bee

Mr. L. W. Holt, was coming to town he found George Hunter. meanwhile the boats were filling colored, lying cold and dead near me it was now or never, and suburb known as Petersburg. He him, saying to myself, 'If 1 go, ner, Dr. Cummings, has not yet We saw the Elbe sink, after which cussing the matter Dr. J. K

Stockard was persuaded to act as coroner pro tem and hold an in quest. George was seen very drunk out in the country the even ing before and no doubt got down in the cold rain which fell in torthe inrush of the water quenched | rents the first half of Friday night.

> Killed by a Train. Cherokee Scout. Arnold Keith, a shoemaker of

Blue Ridge, aged about fifty years, was killed by the train last Tuesday, two and one-half miles south of the State line. Keith had been

The Standard in its report of to Culberson for whiskey, and on his way back home he broke one the disaster will tomorrow say : There was a tremendous sea of his jugs and went to the house running at the time and the morn- of a Mrs. Arp to get another, ing was unusually dark. As lights which he failed to get. He went were seen in various directions, away and lay down on the track. showing the presence of other in a drunken stupor. We learn vessels in the vicinity, rockets that a son of Mrs. Arp had gone for help to get him off the track. were speedily fired from the Elbe but before he got back the train in order to warn them.

About 6 o'clock the men on the from Murphy to Blue Ridge came lookont saw a steamer approach- along, and, as he was laying across ing, and in order to attract her the track at a short reverse curve, attention more rockets were fired | Engineer Griffiths could not see at shorter intervals. No attention him and his head and arm were was paid to these signals, and the severed from his body. Keith was steamer still came on, and before a kind-hearted, inoffensive man, anything could be done the vessels | with this one fault of drunkenness,

On account of the intense cold by the train several times before. and roughness of the sea few, even of the steerage passengers, were astir so early, but the shock aroused everybody. The passengers crowded up half dressed and terror stricken. The officers tried to calm them, but their efforts were without avail. When it was

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