entative Taylor's Views On Pilotage

Raleigh, February 25th .- The bill get her off have been unavailing. speak they prefer a system of pilotage there is no responsibility whatever upon ning. them and any one, whether a pilot or not not can serve a vessel, the pilots being bound to render any service. They say they prefer this clean sweep to the Dear Sir: drastic bill which was proposed.

business delegation here express un- coats." It does and it don't; depends bounded delight at what has been on the paint; the old paint; and the agreed upon, saying that Wilmington painter, all three, will be the only port south of Maine entirely open to vessels, without the Devoe is too thick for some jobs; the slighest restriction, and no pilotage laws at all. They report that they are not always; especially in cold weather highly pleased and say the change will Mr. Albert Page, Fairfield, M., combe the first step towards making Wil- puted Devoe for his house (300 ft. a that in a few years it will be the place left. through which all imports to North Carolina will be received, and that it will take the place of Norfolk as a 101 basing point for rates; that all the West Indla products can be brought to Wilmington cheaper than at any other point on the Atlantic coast.

Representative Taylor of Brunswick whose home is at Southport, the headquarters of the pilots, is not at all says that there certainly should be pilotage laws, that the State is under obligations to the general government under the law of 1886, and also to foreign countries through the government to maintain an efficient system of pilotage; that Southport and Wilmington are the only important ports in the It is an excellent representation. State and that the compromise will repeal all regulations, whatever as to service of vessels on the part of pilots.

JOHN CULLEY DROWNFD

Well Known Colored Man The Victim of an Accident Thursday Night.

John Culley, a well known colored man was drowned in Swift Creek near Vanceboro at about 8 o'clock Thursday night. The news did not reach here until late Friday night when two of the young men who were with him arrived and announced the tidings.

The circumstances of the accident are that Culley was intoxicated in Vanceboro and the officer had threated to put him under arrest. His comwere anxious to get him into a host so as to avoid having him arrested. They had two boats, one a small row boat with which they went from a large flat anchored mid stream to the land. They got Culley in the row boat all right but in endeavoring to put him on the flat the smaller boat was pushed away and in their efforts to get back the boat was turned over, all three men and the contents going into deep water. Culley, although a good swimmer sank and was drowned. The two men had hard work saving themselves. A quantity of ammunition, one shot gun and two or three bottles of whis key were lost.

cupation of raising sunken logs from falling hair. the river bottom and was very successthe entire community for his thrifty hair to save.

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Rescues Stranded Schooner.

The Revenue Cutter, Boutwell, ar-

It will be remembered that the Cher thim went ashore near Portsmout n went ashore near 1 of Santa to settime in January, and all efforts to

us pilotage on the Cape Fear | The cutter went down the first of February and made an attempt to relieve the stranded vessel but did not seceed on account of low tide. Again interviewed the pilots, who say that Friday the revenue boat being in the they consider that in a way they won, vicinity, went again to the Cherubim's as in that the defeat of the original bill sistance. The tide was unusually high was brought to bear by the other side and in three hours the boat was

ascertained at this writing. Only two of the crew were aboard, and don't know what effect the com- both negroes, the captain and others se will have, this being that there having gone to their homes, which are shall be no law at all regarding pilot- in Maryland, soon after the accident. age. Pilots can give attention to the The craft was loaded with oysters which vessels if their services are needed, but were to be taken to Maryland for can-

Letter to O. A. Kafer.

The commonest lie for paints is: "A On the other hand the Wilmington gallon covers 300 square feet, two

It is true of Devoe with a margin. painter will add some oil sometimes mington a notable port of entry and gallon, two coats) at 40 gallons; had 13 funeral took place at Merritt Sunday

> Yours truly, F. W. DEVOE & CO.

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A Promising Young Artist.

Mr. Eugene Tucker, Jr., has devel oped a remarkable talent as an artist. pleased with the status of affairs and Without the aid of a teacher or any great amount of practice he has made several very fine oil paintings. He is a young man and is greatly encouraged over his success as an artist.

One of his latest pictures is an oil painting of the battleship Brooklyn at sea and going full speed. may be seen in one of S. K. Eaton's show windows.

Another one of his artistic efforts is a picture of Suwanee River. a scene of nature which is very true, and it is something of which well to be proud.

A Wise Step.

Raleigh Post.

There is no reform advocated by Mr. Roosevelt which will result in so much good to his party as the rotation in office which he is said to favor.

A monopoly of office holding will bring the dry rot, and finally the death knell to every political party that makes this its policy.

It has come home to Republicans in the State and in the nation. The abolition of it in North Carolina may mean panions, Claude Gilcrist and Tom White renewed vigor to the party by appealing to the ambitious young men of the Dolly Mattocks. State, who, as the policy has heretofore been, have stood no show whatever for any public recognition.

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The Guinea-Pig Proved It.

Drs. Lassar and Bishop, both noted scientists, took dandruff scales from the head of a student who was losing his hair and having made a pomade of them with vaseline, rubbed the same The men spent all day Friday and upon a guinea-pig and the pig became yesterday in trying to recover the body bald. (See George Thomas Jackson, but up to a late hour last evening they were unsuccessful. A tug was sent up tional.) Newbro's Herpicide should from this city to assist in finding the be used at the first suggestion of dan-him. be used at the first suggestion of dan-druff or itching scalp. It prevents John Culley was a cripple and was scalp infection, robs the public hair one of the best known colored men in brush of its power to do harm, and the city. He has followed the the oc- never fails to cure dandruff and stop

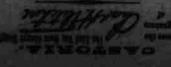
When your hair is going, Herpicide ful in it. He often returned to the- will save it, but when your hair has city towing a big raft of logs that he gone, it is too late for Herpicide. In had taken in this way. He was a very other words, baldness is incurable. industrious man and had the respect of Therefore, save your hairwhile you have

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Answered Last Roll Call.

One by one, the Confederate Vetera ery and military valor as se fiers have ever done before. Four The first estimates of the damage do years they struggled against over- by the great conflagration we mes and a cause they thought was

gress and prosperity of the South testi- only known fatalities. fies to the diligence and completeness of the work. Now they are passing away and it seems the last roll is being called quickly.

Saturday morning February 24th Frank P. Gatlin, a well known and respected Veteran living at Merritt, Pam-lico county, responded. Mr. Gatlin was once a citizen of New Bern and conducted a store at the foot of Union street at what is the entrance to Neuse river bridge. He early enlisted in the Confederate Army at the breaking out of hostilities and made a gallant soldier until the battle of New Bern March 1862 when he lost a leg, and was incapaciated. After the war he moved to Pamlico county, and has for several years conducted a mercantile business at Merritt.

Mr. Gatlin was Knight of Harmony being a member of Craven Lodge No 1 He was about 63 years of age. The

SWANSBORO

The cold wave is over and we are delighted to see the sun shining once

We have not done anything for two nonths but cut wood, build fires and sit by them. The farmers have not done anything toward farming the weather has been so disagreeable.

The saw mill at this place has changed hands. It is now the Swansbor Land and Lumber Co., Mr. T. H. Pritch ard being the sole manager, but they have not been making very good time on account of the tides have been so very low they could not get logs. Mr. Pritchard is a good business man and full of energy.

The fishing business is very dull here well as the fishermen.

Mr. C. S. Pittman has been quite busy the last few days shipping clams from beds that he bought last fall.

Your Fla. correspondent seems to be anxious to hear fram Swansboro, tell him if he can get his mind off of them rich widders long enough to write to some of us we will let him hear from us at once.

public school here. She has 65 pupils enrolled. Miss Dunnie is a fine teacher and above all she is a good christian Miss Bessie Holland of Pollocksville

ental to visit her sister Mrs. W. F.

Midgett.
We would like to go some where. We have not been anywhere since we went to the circus. Hope the circus will come again soon. Some go to carry the children and some on business, but we go to see the circus!

There has been right much sickness in this neighborhood but not serious.

Mr. W. F. Montford spent Saturday and Sunday in Swansboro, he says when he gets here he hates to leave. Think he will move here before a great while. Rev. Mr. Andrews the Baptist minis-

ter filled his appointment at this place last Sunday. Text-Matt. 16-18. Mr. T. H. Pritchard has moved his family here from Scotland Neck. They

will make this their future home. We see the legislature has passed

bill to protect the wood cock in Jones county. Now they ought to appoint a nmittee to show the wood cock where the lines are for fear they might get over the line and get shot.

Death of Mr. Arthur.

Mr. Harvey Arthur, a wortly and highly respected resident of No. 2. Miss Dalsy Riggs.

yownship, Craven County, died at his home, Monday morning February 27th Dancing; Miss Adelaide Peck.

Mr. Arthur was a farmer in comfort able circumstances, he had reached the advanced age of 78 years and leaves two sons and five daughters to mourn

The funeral will take place Tuesday 28th, interment to be made in family grave yard near Zorah.

Suicide in the halcony of a crowded heatre was the method of death chosen by a unknown man about 22 years of age who shot and killed himself at the Chicago Opera House during a vaudeville performance.

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whelming odds, part of the time hungry aggerated. More than forty block were and half naked. All in defense of their eaten away by the flames, and the Vanquished and over powered, they several insurance men state that the returned to their desolated homes to figures will reach two million. The begin a life's work anew, and the pro- three unknown bodies recovered are the

LIST OF LETTERS

MEN'S LIST.

A Joseph H. Applegate (2) B-Gilbert Brown (2); C. A. Brown. C-Angelo Ciyzello Box 612; James H. Carter; C. J. Crowder; J. W. Church

ell, Hotel Chattawka. D-Ellis Dixon care Eva Rawe. E-Sam Edwards.

G-Signor Giussipi Box 612; C. J. Grenander; Ache Victor; C. Recards. H-H. P. Hill. J-Clarence Johnson, Jasper N. C. L-Giuseppe Larcieis Box 612.

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F-Rosa Falter; Mary Farman. G-Mrs. D. P. Gaskin. H-Nellie Hines. J-Mrs. Mary Jones.

L-Mrs. Mattie Lincoln. P-Mrs. E. J. Pollock; Maggie Parker 54 Jerkins Allie. R-Ida Rowe. W-Annie Ward 20 Spring St; Mamie

Wilson 9 Broad St Persons calling for the above letters now and the merchants are feeling it as will please say advertised and give date of list:

The regulations now require that (1) one cent shall be collected on the delivery of each advertised letter. S. W. HANCOCK,

Postmaster.

MISS SADDLERS RECITAL.

Miss Dunnie Koonce is teaching the Music Pupils Give a Pleasant Program At The New Bern Military Academy.

The storm Saturday night detained nany friends from attending the musicale which was held at the New Bern is in town visiting the Misses Flora and Military Academy under the supervision of Misses Sadler and Dewey. There Miss Daisy Pittman has gone to Ori- were however a few young people went and who were greatly pleased with the exercises.

The ladies are capable instructors in both instrumental and vocal music. Their scholars attested to their ability as teachers in the excellence of the performances given by them. The school is winning an enviable reputation on account of the fine musical training the young ladies were giving.

It was thought best in the event of the small number in attendance Saturday night that it should be repeated and consequently the musicale will be given Thursday night, March 2.

Following is the program rendered: 1-The Little Wild Rose, the Icicle Song; N. B. M. A. Chorus. 2—Piano Trio, Girard's Gavotte; Misses Holladay, Lewis and Hollis-

'3-Instrumental Solo, Silent Love; Miss Peck.

4-Song, Spring Flowers, Violin; accompanied by Roy Marshal, Miss Daisy Misses Sabiston and Stewart.

6—Piano Solo, "Ours" Dance Cafri-coso; Miss Mabel Barrus. 7-Piano duett, Spielmans Str Misses Hollister and Lewis. 8-Piano Solo, Grand valse Brilliante;

Miss Dalsy Riggs.
9-Vocal Solo, Marchioness, and you 10—Instrumental Solo, Gypsy Dance-Miss Lella Sabiston.

11-Instrumental Duett, Misson Peck 12-Selection by the N. B. M. A.

Feb. 27.

Mr. J. T. Parsons returned from a fait at Tuckahoe Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs M. A. Higgins spent unday with relatives near Pollocks-

Mrs Mollie Morton visited relatives at rants Creek Sunday. Mesars A. J. Ervin and W. W. Hi ns made a trip to Jacksonville a fee

Misses Sidney Higgins and Etta Smit comt Saturday night and Sunday i ment Saturday night and Geo Howard Memors Will Higgins and Geo Howard r. spent Sunday at Deppe.

Our school will close Friday March I with an entertainment that night Everybody come.

VIOLET.

THE BEST

it New Orleans Grain Elevators and Colt

New Orleans, Feb. 27.-The gre night is now under control. It wiped out the river front and destroyed the Illinois Central vast freight terminals and a dozen squares of modern wharves two magnificent grain elevators, hun-dreds of loaded cars and vast quantities of freight including twenty thousand known the Stuvesant docks were the (Zone) fire tugs hastened to remove the ships which were palled out into Remaining in the Post Office at New Bern, Craven county, N. C., Feby 27, ection. It was checked by Louisiana boats and employees of the Illinois Central and fire department concentrated their efforts to save the upper elavator but the flames drove them back. The elevator suddenly burst into flames. The fire is said to have started from an elevator journal that had not been properly oiled.

Estimates of actual losses place the figures in the millions of dollars.

"MY DOG SCHNEIDER."

Thomas Jefferson, who is successfully starring in "Rip Van Winkle", was ecently asked why he did not have a dog in the play, as he is constantly speaking of "My Dog Schdeider". He replied: I dislike realism in art, but realism with a tail to wag at the wrong time would be abominable. No, no, hold the mirror up to nature if you like, but don't hold nature up-a reflection of the thing, but not the thing itself."

Thomas Jefferson will play Rip Van Winkle here Thursday March 9.

SENATOR WARD INTERVIEWED

His Position On The Charter Amendmen

Senator D. L. Ward, who has been at home for a few days on account of sickness, was able to be out yesterday and said that he was feeling much bet-

In an interview with the Journal in regard to the proposed amendments to the city charter, Mr. Ward said:-"I was about town today and met a number of citizens who almost without dissent seemed greatly dissatisfied in regard to the bill sent to Raleigh by the Board of Aldermen, this being the till which had been voted down by the mass meeting. I wired Senator Arendell today in regard to the settlement concerning the bill and asked him to hold it in the Senate until my return. I received the following reply, have had the bill held up until you get back, I also wired speaker O. H. Guion that if bill came to the House not to let

"This brought two telegrams from City Attorney McIver demand know why I interferred wth the pas of the bill which provided for the submission of the question to the people, I replied that this particular bill had already been before the people in mass meeting and had been rejected as a dangerous measure as it gives power to condemn property and issue bonds."

In further explanation, Mr. Ward stated that the law usually in similar cases required a petition of one third of the citizens before an election and in this case there had been no petition.

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DEATH OF MISS LOUISE JOHN.

Daughter of a Former Methodist Minister Here, Passes Away.

The many friends of Rev. R. B. John of Kinston a former Methodist Minister of this city, will be deeply pained to learn of the death of his daughter, Miss Louise, yesterday. Mr. G. N. Ennett received word from Mr. John to that effect yesterday afternoon. The tele-gram stated that the young lady died of appendicitis in the hospital at Wilto Chapel Hill for interment
Miss Louse will be pleasant bered here by many friends who met her while a guest with her sister for Mr. C. W. Munger's family. She was fifteen years of age and was popular and accomplished.



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