No. 22.

Yes, a MORE HELPFUL Bank is what we aim to make

With the acquisition of the business of the Citizens Bank and the increase of our capital to \$200,000,00 and greater assets we have the means to make it such, and the desire and the effort necessary to make this bank a real tower of sarrogth to its customers is not lacking. Our Officers and Directors are interested in the progress of

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OF DOVER, DELAWARE

COLONIZING LANDS IN EASTERN

OFFICES OVER BRADHAM'S PHARMACY, New Bern, N. C.

Horsewhipped a Minister.

Fulton, Ky., June 12,-Last night,

W. W. Meadows a prominent citizen

went to the house of Rev. Frank Haw-

ley, canght and hand-cuffed him and

Mill Point.

June 13.-We are having much rain

Quite a number of our young people

Among them were Misses Nannie, Bet-

Mr. and Mrs. Furnie Jones and little

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Smith were visi-

Luls were visitors Saturday night at

because they were all green.

visited at Tornet Tower, Sunday.

tune to stick a nall in her foot.

daughter, Carrie, were visitors at Mr.

lately. The farmers are about to get

duct toward Mr.s Meadows,

tie and Minnie Smith.

Allen Jones Sunday.

Mrs. Vera Taylor's.

up a bushel.

nents so far.

Write again "Grace."

Saturday.

Special to Journal.

discouraged.

New Life Insurance Company Organi-

zed. Raleigh, June 12.-Sixty stockholders of the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Co., from all parts of the state met in the office of the Chamber of Commercee this afternoon and formally organized. It was shown that a capitalized stock amounting to account of his alleged improper con- at times and frequently men reached \$250,000 had been paid up and a like amount of surplus. Joseph G. Brown of Raleigh was elected President, P. D. Gold, Jr., first vice president, and general manager, E. S. Rascoe, second vice president, H. G. Chatfield secretary, C. W. Gold, superintendent of agencies. Chas. J. Parker treasurer, attended church at Hadnots, Sunday. Albert Anderson medical director. The following were elected directors: C. B. Aycock, P. D. Gold, Jr., H. W. Jackson, Chas. E. Johnson, J. G. Brown, A. B. Andrews, C. D. Benbow, J. C. Hales, C. W. Gold, H. C. McQueen G. A. Holderness, J. C. Braswell, F. G. tors at Mr. S. E. Smith's Sunday. Chatfield, J. Oettinger, W. E. Holt, R. Miss Lizzette Garner, her little Coll. J. Elwood Cox. W. T. Old. Walk-

Truckers and Shippers Meeting Saturday.

There will be a meeting of the truckers and shippers of this vicinity at the court house, Saturday, June 15, 2 o'clock to consider ways and means whereby the transportation facilities for truck may be improved.

er Taylor, W. I. Everett, N. H. Wal-

lace. The company will begin to issue

policies on or about August 1.

A recent ruling by the transportation company bars the acceptance of truck for shipment for the day after 3 o'clock in the afternoon, notwithstanding the steamer does not leave until 6 or 7 o'clock. It is said that this ruling has already been of great injury to the farmers, on account of left over shipments and lack of proper sheltering. Truck products are all perishable and rapidly deteriorate during transit, hence the transportation should be convenient and expeditious.

The meeting Saturday will probably consider the expediency of interesting me outside transportation company to establish a line of frieght tseamers between this city and Norfolk or Baltimore. And if that cannot be done an effort will no doubt be made to organize a local company to operate a freight line. This lack of good and quick transportation is considered a very serious matter for the trucking sts of this section and it is urged that the meeting Saturday at the court house have a full attendance of the truck farmers and shippers.

Dispensary Falling Off.

igh, June 12.—The dispensar receipts are falling off considerably just now one of the commissioner said today. He said the reason for this was that the country people, who were such large patrons are very busy and are not coming into town. He says they buy at least a third and possibly a good deal more of the

FOR RENT-Two unfurnished rooms poly at T. J. Mitchell's stables South

A Million for a Wedding Present.

or of Stuyyemant Plah was married to Alfred Zabriskie today. It was one of the largest society, weldings that has occurred for hung years, over 100 invitations being issued. Among the presents was a check to \$1,000,000 given in the bride's name b her father. Her tronsseau made by Trench modinia cont \$350.00

the mountain ranges of Burns

NEW BERN LOSES

Winning Run Made in Ninth Inning. Nichols in the Box.

Yesterday's Results. Rocky Mount 1; New Bern 0. Kinston 2; Tarboro 3. Washington 2; Wilson 5.

Where Games Today. New Bern at Rocky Mount. Tarboro at Kinston. Wilson at Washington.

Won.	Lost	Per
- 3	0	1,00
2	1	66
2	2	50
1	2	33
1	2	33
1	3	25
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The sentiment of every member of the Rocky Mount-New Bern game which was being received by telegraph was that it must have been a pretty game and that our boys were holding their own in great shape. Folthe game:

Before an enthusiastic crowd of 1. 200 fans the Eastern Carolina League opened today with New Bern. The game was anybody's until Turner for game was a beauty from every standpoint and but two errors in succes sion by visitors in the ninth inning took him to the wods and gave him a the game would have evidently broken severe beating with a horse whip on a tie, both pitchers were very effective third base with no outs. Dekin for visitors and Hill for locals were very effective with the willow, both getting two hits out of three times up, each one geeting a two bagger and a single. Turner pitched, steady ball having large number of strike-outs and allow-

> In ninth inning with two men out, Stevenson's overthrow at first gave

> New Bern 00000000044

A 15-Inning Game.

A few of the young folks chartered Mr. J. C. Smith's boat and made an excursion to the banks Sunday, hunting for plums, but they did not get any A party of bathers finding a bed of clams quit their swimming and went to catching the clams. They picked Mrs. Hattle A. Smith and children Little Leonie, the duaghter of Capt. and Mrs. J. R. Smith had the mistor-There has been no serious develop-Mr. Ernest Buck went to Beaufort to Wilson. What has become of Riggsville?

Washington 0 0 0-2 5 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 locating the site. Wilson RHE 003-583

Pamilico Sound(Neuse River, Gar-

MAMMA'S BABY.

acon Shoat-Light established. On May 1, 1907, a fixed white post-lantern light was established, 16 feet above the water, on a black 3-pile horizon tally slatted structure erected in 11 feet of water on the northern end of Garbacon Shoal, south side of Neuse river, about 7 1-2 miles SW, 5-8 W. rom Neuse river lighthouse and about

For Muriners-River Lights.

on Point Shoal light. Approximate geographic position Latitude, 35 degrees, no minutes and 24 seconds N.; longitude, 75 degrees 39 minutes, and 46 seconds W.

Pamlico Bound, Neuse River, Adams Creek, Light established, buoy discon inued. On May 1, 1907, a fixed white post-inniorn light was established, 10 feet above the water, on a 3-pile horiontally slatted structure erected in 8 feet of water near Entrance buoy No 2, on the western side of the channe at the entrance to Adams Creek, south ide of Neuse river, about 2 3-4 miles SW. I-i W. from Garbacon Shoal

The light is on the bearings; Shore stward of Adams Creek, tangent NE. 1-2 E. Wilkingon Point Shoal light W., listant 5 3-4 miles

Latitude, 34 degrees, 57 minues, and 49 seconds N.; longitude, 76 degrees, 41 minutes, and 04 seconds W.

On the same date Entrance buoy, to, 2, a red spar, was discont The disclosures concerning Prince

n Eutlenburg and his round table

ing no two hits within same inning. the run, that won.

55. Umpire Skinner.

The game between Washington and Wilson at Washington was the most remarkable ever witnessed in that city. The crowd numbered over a thousand, the excitement intense and the conditions for the game superb. The Journal regrets that on account of the imperfect telephone communication prevented the taking of the full details. The Journal learns, however, that 15 innings were played. It was a veritable pitchers battle, Washington striking out 18 men and Wilson 10. This lead of Washington did not save them from defeat for Wilson beat them by a score of 5 to 2. Errors by the Washington team gave the game

A Comedy of Errors.

The game at Kinston was exceedingly close and exciting. Although a total of 11 errors were made it was an interesting game throughout. Davis pitched a fine game and won hearty plause. The attendance was 600 people. All scores were made on errors. A sensational catch characteri 7 1-4 miles SSE, 1-4 E, from Wilkined the game when Kinston had al bases full and it looked as if she would tie the score, if not win but by an unfortunate fly ball to the field and a double the side went down without a score and Tarboro won on an

error of the home team. 000000102-367 Batteries-Davis and Chadwick; Thayer and Sutherland.

Make a Collection of Local Views. The demand for better and higher rades of Souvenir Postal Cards for ollection purposes seems to increase very day, cheap and trashy cards are ery little in demand. The greatest all is for colored local views, and art cards, and to get them you will have he only place where you can find a ollection equal to any large city. This ntil late to the evening and Mr. E. Valinan, the proprietor, deserves late. Don't fall to see his stock of tovelties before you buy some wi

anne your system of all im

VIGOROUS PROSECUTION

IN GLOSE GAME Has Been Established Before the Corporation Commission Relative to Freight Discrimination.

Special Corresponden Greensboro, June 13.-The State Corporation Commission has written Mr. Justice who is attorney for the Chamber of Commerce of Greensboro for the prosecution of its case against

the railroads for freight discriminations and excessive charges, acknowl-edging receipt of the complaint, filed with them several days ago. A large those vouching for it were not as remanufacturer and shipper here said those vouching for it were not as remanufacturer and shipper here said that the same things as they were this morning, he certainly hoped the credulous in others. matter would be pushed to as speedy a conclusion as possible. It is pre-sumed that the case who be held in Special to Journal abeyance, at least until after the hearing of the injunction cases before Judge Pritchard at Asheville, June 26, and the state commission will at once present the case before the Interstate Commerce Commission. In the meantime, the State Retail Merchants Association will have held its session here the crowd of men who were gathered in front of the Journal office yester-procedure, who reby the whole state day awaiting the score by innings of can join in helping a long the suits already brought or being prepared by cities like Greensboro, Winston, Durham. Charlotte and High Point, Attorney General Norman Johnson, of the Merchants Association who was here lowing is the telegraphic account of yesterday said the coming annual session here would be the biggest and best ever held and the universal interest all over the state in the coming session was largely due to determination on the part of these freight paylocals crossed the plate in the ninth ers to have a concerted movement all inning, scoring the winning run. The along the line for redress of present

> Bradstreet's Weekly Trade Report, Richmond, Va., June 13 .- Bradstreet's tomorrow will say for Richmond, Va., and vicinity, which includes New Bern:

Wholesale dealers in and jobbers of shoes continue active, in some locations sales show a falling off, but on the whole business shows an increase. Wholesale dealers in dry goods had a good season in first orders but re-ordering has been very light, due to unseasonable weather. Stocks in the hands of retailers in practically every line are larger than usual at this season. The crop of tobacco of 1906 has Rocky Mount 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 4 1 practically all been marketed, prices continued high through the season Batteries Nicols and Thompson, Tobacco plants are scarce and with Turner and Hamrick. Time of game continued unfavorable weather conditions the crop this year will be light. Sea fisheries. His chief active inter-The prospects for the crop are not good, the stand is not good and considerable re-planting has been neces sary. The cotton crop in most sections of North Carolina is late. Continued unseasonable weather depresses retail trade, and has resulted in backward collections in practically every distributing and manufacturing line.

JUNE TWENTY-PIFTH.

Day For State Board of Education to Visit New Bern About School Site.

The Board of Education, consisting of the governor, lieutenant governor, secretary of the state, treasurer, superintendent of public instruction, auditor and attorney general will, on June 20, start upon a trip of inspection to the various towns in competi-R H E tion for the Eastern North Carolina Training school, for the purpose of

This they are required to do by the act and a trip to the various towns is absolutely necessary to reach a decision as to what is offered.

The board will leave Raleigh on the 20th, be at Rocky Mount and Tarboro the same day, go to Greenville the 22nd, to Edenton and Elizabeth City on the 24th, to New Bern on the 25th and to Kinston on the 26th.

Although the act requires the board to locate site there was no appropriation made for the expenses on the trip of inspection. While the matter was doubtless a legislative oversight and will be doubtless be remedied by legislation, this will be, for the present a junket in which all the junketeer will pay their own way and their own board and lodging. It is understood 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1-2 5 4 that all the members of the board will be in the party, including the high salaried lieutenant governor who car stand it, since every two years he cope he state treasury for a whole \$246 dollars for only sixty days of work.

> Base Ball Returns at Young's. At Young's drug store, the score by ings of the games played by New en at Rocky Mount and Turboro will be displayed each afternoon. The public is invited to watch the returns

New Bern Club Mascot

The voting for the young lady who onld be the Mascot for the New ern Baseball club for the season d last night, and the prize a ticket to all the games, was pr inted to Miss Ethel Hancock, the

TALKING BABY A FAKE

A Newspaper Story Knocked in the Head and Put to Sleep.

Special Correspondence. Greensboro, June 12.-Having read so much about that West Virginia baby that was born talking, a lady here who formerly resided in the community where the baby was alleged to have been born wrote to friends there to find out if it were true, and revery few-people believed the report as credulous in others.

Special to Journal.

Norfolk, June 12 .- The captain of the steamer which ran down the warship launch in Hampton Roads Monday night has -been arrested. The launch was cut in two.

Sudden Death of Senator Morgan.

Washington, June 11.-United States Senator John Tyler Morgan, of Alabama, for 30 years a member of the upper house of congress, chairman of the senate committee on Inter-Oceanic Canals, and prominent as a brigadiergeneral in the Confederate army, died at his home here tonight Senator Morgan had been in bad health for a number of years, but had more or less regularly attended the sessions of congress. He suffered from angina pectoris, which was the cause of death. He passed away at 11:15 o'clock. At the bedside were his daughters-Miss Mary Morgan and Miss Cornelia Morgan, both of this city, and his secretary, J. O. Jones.

Mr. Morgan attendedto his congressional duties at his home here until about a week ago. Since that time he had been confined to his house and to his bed. He was able, however, to sit up for a while today and talk over some official matters with his secretary. He began failing during the evening, however, and physicians were

Mr. Morgan was a Democrat and was born in Athens, Tenn., June 20, 1824. His home, in Alabama, was at Selma, where the funeral will take place, the body probably being taken from here Thursday, Mr. Morgan had held a number of important offices beside that of senator, including membership in the Hawaiian Laws Combeen in connection with the Isthmain Canal question. He was a persistent advocate of the Nicaragua route, and made a number of notable speeches during his long, but unsuccessful fight for the adoption o fa Nicaraguan waterway. In the hearings on the canal question in committee and on the floor, Mr. Morgan took an active part, despite his great age and failing strength.

WATER ROUTES.

The New Bern Journal deprecates he decadence of New Bern's shipping interests, and refers to the fact that in 1883, reference to the advertising columns of the Journal, would means of transportation:

Old Dominion steamship line, with steamers twice a week each way, New Bern to Elizabeth City.

Neuse River Navigation Company, Kinston and intermediate points. Trent River Transportation Com pany, steamers twice a week each way

to Pollocksville and Trenton. Clyde Steamboat ship line, steam ers twice a week each way to Balti-

Pamlico Line, with steamers twice reekly to Bayboro and other points. The Free Press, too, regrets that these lines have been discontinued; for New Bern is th natural point in conjunction with which Kinston must if she ever does enjoy the full mefits of water transportation and ly. He was found guilty and senter of coastwise trade. The fact that New Bern's lines have been allowed to drop out, one by one, makes remote

nefits of a water service.

It matters nothow complete may come our railroad develo and it is going forward almost hour- til the next term of court. Toler is mercial interests entirely over to outes open. It is simply a business reposition and it matters not how rell-disposed a railroad corporation uny be, it is-like business men gensiness for what it can get out of it; and if the water routes are cept open they will serve as a natural on Free Press, 12th.

Great Britain spends on tobacco and They were found guilty a loss about 14,000,000 pounds every will be pronounced today.

Laurance Spigardi, pastor of three talian churches in St. Louis, has eved a new plan to gather in lollerare. resph in the churches on enquessive found him guilty but recommy fundays and will burn on the music of symne in the evening.

BODIES STILL IN THE DEEP WANTS

Navy Department Has Given Up Hope Concerning the Young Midshipmen and Sallors.

Yesterday's developments contained little to encourage the friends of the men who went to their death in the launch of the battleship Minnesota last Monday night. Fragments of wreckage, some wearing apparel and other articles are found from time to time which seems to incecate only too well the fate of the men.

It is now believed that the boat was not run down by another and a larger boat but that it was swamped in the terrifically heavy seas that were on that night, a fearful storm being in progress all slong the Eastern coast at the time the accident is said to have happened. Now that it is certain that ures are being made to recover their

The following sketch was in the News and Observer vesterday:

fellow officers in a launch from the Minnesota night before last, has not been recovered up to tonight. It is men lost in this launch will come ashore tomorrow or Friday and that his old long stem pipe, more than likely they will be found near the capes.

As soon as the remains of Midshipman Stevenson are located an officer of the navy, probably one of his own classmates at the naval academy, will represent the navy at the last ceremonies.

Stevenson was one of the most pop- presidency. This is final, ular midshipmen in the fleet now in Hampton Roads and was esteemed highly by the captain and superior officers aboard the Minnesota. He was appointed to the naval academy by Congressman Chas. R . Thomas and his standing while there.

Boxed the Prince's Ears.

Special to Journal. Berlin, Jne 13 .- As a result of a little quarrel Emperor William slapped Prince Henry of Prussia and called him a notorious reprobate.

No Poison in Strange's Stomach.

al to Journal.

Raleigh, June 13.—Though Coroner Separk who is also the committing magistrate had said positively early today he would not open until Monday the report of Chemist Simms on the analysis of the stomach of Engineer Strange, whom Dr. Rowland and his wife are accused of poisoning he changed his mind upon the suggestion of the solicitor and opened the repor late this afternoon. The reports says no trace of any poison was found. The hearing takes place Mnoday morning. It is said that warrants making fresh charges against Dr. Rowland are to be served.

Two of his brothers and other relations went to his cell in jail to see him today. Rowland does not look show that at that time the following very well. He told his friends who steamboat lines offered that city, a called that he was the victim of circumstances, but that everything would come out all right. The state will have several engineers as witnesses At least three of these are said to be from Norfolk and perhaps some are steamers twice a week each way to from the west from whence Strange

> Tiredout, worn out woman canno eep, eat or work; seems as if she would fly to pieces. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea makes strong nerves and rich red blood. 35 cents, Ten or Tablets. F. S. Duffy.

Criminal Court Proceedings.

In the criminal court yesterday the ase of Nathan Tisdale was tried uner the charge of selling liquor lileral to serve two years in jail. He appealed to the supreme court and was re quired to give a justified bond of \$2,-Kinston's chance of enjoying the full 500 for his appearance.

pent for abduction was in court and his lawyer secured a continuance unone of the Holiness religious sec the railroads. We must keep our water love. A very suggestive letter alleged routes open. It is simply a business to be written by him was read in court. He was put under \$500 bond until the next term of court.

Grady were tried for larceny of goods rom W. T. Hill's store and other places. They are boys of ab mpetitor of the rall routes.—Kin- | years of age. They belonged to a gang of youthful thieves which, two or three years ago terrorized the pe

Arthur Hill was found guilty of a sault with deadly weapon and sentenced to 12 months on the

LITICATIO

Greensboro Lawyers Argue in Injunetion Case Before Chancellor of New Jersey Supreme Court.

ecial to Journal. Greensboro, June 13.-Col. James T. Morehead returned this mo from Trenton, N. J. Yesterday he appeared before the chancellor of the supreme court together with Me C. B. Watson, of Winston and A. J. Burton, of Reidsville, in a suit brought against them by the American Tobacco Company to restrain them from further litigation against the New Jersey corporation in the North Carolina courts. Mesers. Staples, Ful-ler and Junius Parker and the atterthe men are drowned vigorous measments in behalf o fthe American Tobacco Company, Col Morehead was well pleased with the attention of the court, thinking it seemed impressed with the presentation of the North Stevenson, United States navy, of New Carolina side of the case. He says Bern, who was lost with five of his the decision is not expected before a month. He and Mr. Watson, of all men had planned a trip to Atlantic City, but it was so cold and they had the prediction of those familiar with but one set of underwear so hurried the waters of Hampton Roads that the back home to get warm. Col. Moreremains of the naval officers and sea- head says this, but many believe he was simply home sick and longed for

Nay, Nay Pauline no Third Term for

Special to Journal.

Wilmington, Del., June 13.-President Roosevelt was interviewed on the accompany them to New Bern and train here today and emphatically stated that he would not accept the nomination for the third term of the

Petency for Good.

Special to Journal.

Norfolk, June 13 .- In his speech before the National Editorial Association, Gov. Glenn spoke in high praise had reflected credit upon the state by of the newspaper and said that newspapers were next to the Christian religion in point of influence.

JUST AN ORDINARY MAN. But He Tried to Walk on the Water

And Then to Fly.

Special Correspondence. Raleigh, June 13 .-- A negro man here, aged 70 years, is in a heap of trouble. He-thought he was "Holy." sect that he could walk on the water. Last Sunday he went to a place on Walnut Creek, a mile south of the city, which is known as the baptising hole, and there proceeded to gave a demonstration, but was soon over his head and had to be pulled out. He was not even then satisfied with his lack of power, but gave it out on last Monday that he could fly. He got in a second story window of a big barn in the suburbs, and proceeded to fly. but the result was exactly that described in the famous poem of "Darius Green and his Flying-Machine;" in other words the Holy man fell to the ground very heavily indeed; breaking his arm and two ribs and very nearly losing his life. His associates simply say he was not sufficiently "Holy" and that a real holy man can both walk on

Masonie Temple Will Remain in Ro

Special Corresp

the water and fly.

Raleigh, June 13 .- Since the first of the month no work has been done on the Masonic temple the material is arriving daily. All sorts of rumors have een current as to the stoppage of the work. Some say maybe the on tor was playing for time, as they knew the trouble was in regard to a partwall, and at least two weeks of axca-vating work is to be done before the wall is reached. Half the wall be to the temple stockholders and the other half to the citizens. The latter s willing for the new wall to be built but his tenant wants arrang made to protect him from any laws. He proposes that each shall name an arbitrator, this to so-lect the other arbitrator and settle he matter. Raleigh has taken \$15,000 of four per cent bonds of the templ company. In some way a run currented yesterday that some give a site and \$20,000 if the were located there. Some person they did not believe it and secon it were true it would amount to ing, as all the contracts had made with the various persons are to occupy the building. A uent Mason said that if mid it amounted to noth