breaths and, without waiting for an

answer, waddled off again to return

with a brace of dripping soda-water bottles. "Schweppe's," he said, pat-

ting their rotund forms tenderly;

"and the last in our lockers-all in

up, is it? 'Tis not the O'Rourke who

would be wishing ye ill, captain, dear,

but, faith, meself's not sorry to hear

Quick had again vanished. Present-

Come up and see a strange sight!"

He came back, still vibrant with ap

he panted, mopping a damp brow with

"Tis good hearing," said O'Rourke,

"The top of the day to ye, Drayos!"

O'Rourke Stepped Aside.

searchingly at Quick. "If you're go-

He accepted his glass with a dis

passionate air and drank hastily after

a short nod to the guest, as one who

sacrifices his personal inclinations to

the laws of hospitality. But from his

after-glow of benevolence, O'Rourke

concluded that the drink had not been

What brings you here?" demanded

"I've a job for ye, if so be it ye're

not otherwise engaged—and if ye can

Quick slapped a huge thigh delight-

edly. "I knew &-could have sworn

"Can do anything," asserted Dravos

with asperity. "Tis merely a question of apeed,"

explained the Irishman. "Can ye make

Bombay in four days—be the fif-

"Dravos," roared Quick, "how much

"Twenty knots," enapped Dravos.

"If," stipulated Quick, "I can pick

Ye shall have it, within reason.

speed can you get out of damned engines?"

"When can you sail?" "To night," said Dravos.

Tis settled then."

"We'll need a bit of me

"And three others. Danny-

CHAPTER XXII. By ulue o'clock the Rance lay with

steam up, ready to weigh anchor.

It is no praise to Drayos to state
that his engines were in admirable
condition. Such was their invariable

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ate. For an austriant he in

up a crew in Aden."

unwelcome.

Quick in a subdued roar.

ing to serve the drinks, cap'n,"

snapped acidly, "hump yourself!"

your honor, colonel."

luck is sound, after all."

came a run of luck."

engines?"

getically into the cabin door.

er with temperate geniality.

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CHAPTER XXII.—There are suspicious occurrences on board, and a lascar seems to be watching O'Rourke and Mrs. Prynne. still a-gurgle, wandered off, unearthed a bottle, beamed upon his visitor, asked a dozen questions in as many

CHAPTER XXIII.—The woman tells of some one prowling about the cabin and trying the door of her stateroom. collided violently with an undersized and excessively red-headed Irishman, nearly upsetting the latter, to say nothing of a glass of brandy-and-soda which he was conveying to a certain "Phwat the divvle, ye domned nay-

gur! Pwhy d'ye not look where ye're going?" demanded Danny with some heat.

The East Indian backed away, bowed profoundy, mumbling something inarticulate, and sprang up the steps. Danny looked after him, for a moment hesitant, then put down the tray and pursued. He caught the flicker of the cummerbund as the latter escaped to the deck, and himself arrived at the forward end of the promenade just in time to see a white shape disappear into the steerage companion-

"I'd take me oath," said Danny reflectively, "thot be's the naygur thot came aboard at Suez. 'Tis meself thot wishes I'd had a betther peep at the ugly mug av him. I'm thinking I'd betther be after tellin' himself."

CHAPTER XXI.

Lurching drunkenly into the harbor known locally as Aden Back Bay, the Panjuab came to anchor.

O'Rourke, from the lower grating of the steamship's accommodation ladder, signaled to one of the swarm of hovering dinghys, and waiting for it to come in, reviewed the anchored ship ping, gathered translently together in that spot from the four corners of the earth, and shook his head desponding-

A yellow-haired Somali boatman shot his little craft in to the grating. O'Rourke dropped upon the stern-seat and took the tiller. "Post Office pier," he said curtly. The dinghy shot away with dipring, dripping oars, while the Irishman continued to search among the vessels for anything that seemed to promise the speed necessary for his purpose, and failed to discover one.

"Tis hopeless," he conceded bitterly as the boat wove a serpentine wake in and out among the heaving bulks. "And, I'm thinking, 'tis the O'Rourke who will presently be slinking back to confess he bragged beyond his powers. The fool that ye are, Terence, with your big words and your fine promises, all empty as your purse! Tis out of patience I am with ye en tirely!"

Doubtless he made the very picture of unhappiness.

So, at least, seemed to think a man lounging in a dilapidated canvas deckchair beneath a dirty awning in the stern of a distant tramp steamer; who raking the shoreward-bound with a pair of carty binoculars, had chanced cos upon O'Rourke.

"Looks as if he hadn't a friend in the world," said the man audibly. "Looks as if a letter from home with cash draft 'ud about fill his little bill." He grunted in pleased appreciation

of his own embtle wit. A short man be was, stout, very much at home in grimy pajamas and nothing else; with eyes small, blue, informed with twintling humor and set in a florid councenance brittling with a three days' growth of grayish beard.

He swung the glasses again upon O'Rourke, and, "Hell!" he exclaimed, sitting up with stimulated interest. "Well, by jinks!" said the stout man. "Who'd a-thunk it?"

He got up with evident haste and waddled forward to the bridge, where he came upon what he evidently ne ad in his business: a huge and buttered megaphone. Applying this to his lips and filling his lungs he bellowed with a right good will, and his sail, not unlike the roaring of an amiable bull, awoke Aden's echoes:

"Good morning," murmured the Ireb man, lifting his head to stare about him with incredulous curiosity. "Who's that barking at me?"

The pajama'd person continuing to of earnest staring the Irishman event ually located the source of the up roar. "Now who the divvie might re be?" he wondered. "Ananias, me frieud"—to the boatman—"row to the steamer yonder where the noise comes

Whereupon the atout man, seeing he boat alter its course, put aside the negaphone. And again peace brooked

On nearer approach to the framp,
O'Rourke's smile broadened to a
pleased grin, and sidly he waved a
hand to the man with the voice.
"Jimmy Quick!" he observed with
anticipaed delight. "Faith, I begin to
believe that me juck holds after all!"

"Brevity's ever the soul of you wit, captain," said O'Rourke. "I will. And he muckly followed Quick's berbeels forward to the officer's quarter

SLIPPED AND FELL: IN THE REALM KILLED BY TRAIN

Charles H. Jacobson Lost His Life On Norfolk-Southern

Yards.

Losing his foothold on the ice and now which covered the track along which he was walking, Mr. Charles H Jacobson, who lives on National avenne this city, was struck by the infolk-Southern Railway Company's injuries from which he died a short while later after he had been carried to possible had been done to rave his life,

age and for sometime has been engaged ed the ceremony. in truck farming near the city, "So?" commented O'Rourke. "Hard Yesterday morning he left home, presumanly for the purpose of coming into the city to attend to some business matters. Just why he was on the railthat word this day. I'm thinking me road track at the point which he was struck will probably never be know. ly O'Rourke heard his mighty voice However it is more than probable that booming down an engine-room ventila- finding himself in the northern part of Meadows. tor. "Dravos! Dravos, you loafer! the city he had intended going to the the passengers. There were no eye elephantine sort of joy. "O'Rourke," witresses to the horrible accident as the sleeve of his jacket, "you're a good sight for sore eyes. Never did we meet up with you yet but there approaching train he attempted to get was the groom'sgift, a diamond brooch. off the track and in so doing fell. His

limbs broken. A slight little man slipped a baid As soon as the train arrived at the head, relieved by ragged patches of gray hair about the temples, apoloa stretcher was procured and the injured man rushed to Stewart's sanitorium for medical treatment, but it said O'Rourke loudly, for little Dravos was casily seen that he could not live was partially deaf. "And how are the but a short while and he died soon after reaching that institution. The engineer carefully hitched up

Mr. Jacobsen is survived by one his trousers and regarded the wanderdaughter, his wife baving died some "Good afternoon, Colonel O'Rourke," time ago. He leaves also a brother, he replied, clipping his words mincing-Mr. W. K. Jacobson, editor of the Washington, N. C. Progress He was a native of Craven county and his retrains will be taken to the old home near Vanceboro and there intered, to day, in the family burying ground,

> Medicines that aid nature are always most effectual. Chamterlain's Cough Remedy acts on this plan. It allays the cough, relieves the lungs, opens the the system to a realthy condition sands have testified to its superior excellence. Sold by all dealers.

Snow and Ice Disappearing.

A rising temperature yesterday causng much of the ice and snow which had covered every exposed place in the city during the past few days to disappear. Although the mercury was comparatively low early yesterday morning there was but little ice to be seen on the rivers. The forecasts sent out by the weather bureau predicts a contin-With an Unconscious, Surprised Oath, ued sising temperature. If such proves to be the case, there will be but few "Very nicely, I thank you." traces of the recent downfall remain-He shook hands, sat down on the edge ing by tom rrow. of a berth with the manner of one who fears he intrudes, and glanced

The sea and air are common to a men. -Queen Elizabeth.

Are Here For the Purpose Of Re pairing and Preserving Historic Trees. Will Give Il-

lustrated Lecture.

Mr. F. C. Clark, an expert from the Davey Institute of Tree Surgery, of Kent, Ohio, is in the city for the pur pose of repairing and preserving the historice trees of the city or any tree which the owner may care to save. The school which Mr. Clark represents is the only one of its kind in the U ited States and they have repaired a d savtrees are numi rous but in not a stag supper, Monday night. a single instance have thy failed to accomplish the work which they have

Mr. Clark will be in the city for times and ferns. Draves rose and sidled towards the several days and will endeavor to give door, a faraway look in his pale eyes.
"You strike the bargain, Quick," he during his visit here. It you have a said; "I'll have a look around the tree that is in bad order and ove that several days and will endeavor to give tree that is in bad o'der and one that Those enjoying Mr. Smith's heapital-you wish to save it will cost you nothing ity beside Mr. Marshall were: Mr. Wilbest remedy. A letter addressed to him

> The pride of the South-its grand o'd | Marshall, reen. Quite properly they may be contrees. Quite properly they may be considered a heritage of the old days. From generation they have stood and marked the passing of men. Their sturdy limbs, outstretched like huge prutecting arms, have shaded the old places of fond remembrance, giving a touch of comfort and peace and beauty peculiar to the homes of the South. They deserve, therefore, such reasonable care and stanton as will insure their continued health and development.

WRECK RECORD

Bride of Mr. Claude L. Marshall. Other Social Events.

BEAUTIFUL CHURCH WEDDING

Of interest to November of Miss as New Bern was the wedding of Miss as New Bern was the wedding of Miss daughter of Mr. Charles Hancock, yards yesterday merning and received Claude Lee Marshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Boman Marshall of Leesville, Louisiana, which was so'emnized in Centen-Stewart's sanitorium and everything ary Methodist church, yesterday morning, at eight thirty o'clock. Rev. J. B. Mr. Jacobson was about 59 years of Hurley, pastor of the rhurch, perform-

> The decorations of the church were entirely of white and green, the chanlove'y baskets of nascissi and lighted by hundreds of candles

The entrance of the bridal party was maee to the strains of Lohengrin's jointly. wedding march, rendered by Mrs, Jane

The bride entered with her father, passenger station to see the arrival of Mr. Charles Hancock, she wore a handsome going away gown of brown chiffon broadcloth, trimmed with venetian lace far as is known, but there is not the and a touch of hunters green, with hat, least doubt but that upon hearing the and gloves to match, her only ornament the vessels putting into port only for She carried a cornucopia boquet of skull was crushed and one of his lower Bride's roses.

Mrs. David Congdon, sister of the bride, as dame of honor wore a lovely station and the accident was reported pale blue embroidered robe, with hat to commandant of the service, is receiving ney roses. The groom with his best man, Mr.

from the side door and met the bride at the altar. "Oh, Pomise Me" was softly and sweetly played during the ceremony

and Mendelshon's march was played as the party left the church. The ushers were; Mr. Edward Hancock, brother of the bride, Mr. Ralph Hunter Smith, Mr. Robert Atkinson, of

Norfolk, and Dr. Joseph Patterson. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall left immedistely after the ceremony for a trip to New Orleans and Hot Springs after which they will make their home in

Leesville, Louisiana, The popularity of the young couple was attested by the many beautiful and useful presents, which they received Among the out of town guests at tending the wedding were:

Mr. Boman Marshall of Leesville, La. Miss Sallie Jones of Etenton, Mrs Claud Barbee of Raleigh, N. C., Mrs. Joseph Congdon, of Newport News, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lane, of Oakley, N. C., Mr. and Mrs. Mabrey Hart, of Tarboro and Mr. William Wintle, of Leesville, Louisiana.

ANTE NUPTIAL RECEPTION.

Tuesday evening at their home or Graves street, Mr. and Mrs. David Congdon entertained the bridal party at a beautiful ante nuptial reception. The house was artistically decorated, for the occasion, in palms, ferns and trailing bamboo.

The dining room presented a scene of oveliness, as the guests entered, with ts profuse bridal decorations.

The centerpie:e of the table was handsome basket of Killarney roses ove hung by smilex, wreathed around the chandelier, perched high at the top were two cupits and half way were two m re, looking as if they had crept closer to view the pretty scene below, wedding te'ls were also suspended from the chardelier. The table was lighted by shaded candles.

A lovely brides' cake was cut by all Mr. Rolert Atkinson cutting the wed ding ring, Mr.; Charles Hancock the thimble and Mrs. Ralph Hunter Smith the engagement ring.

At eleven o'clock an elegant suppe was served.

STAG SUPPER.

A' his home on Middle St., Mr. Ralph ed thousands of trees during the past Hunter Smith entertained Mr. Claude revenue and great public accommodafew years. Their methods of repairing Marshal, his best man and usher, at The table was attractive in all ite ap-

pointments, the center piece was a for rural service is increasing much handsom , vase filled with white carna-Covers were laid for ten agd during

an illustrated lecture on this subject the evening many torsts were given to

to have him examine it and tell you the [liam Wintle, Dr. Jeseph Patterson, Mr. | ed \$42,790,000, while it is not expected Edward Bancock, Mr. Robert Atkinson, that there will be any appreciable to in care of the general delivery will Mr. David Congdon, Mr. W. L. Barr, crease in receipts The loss will become reach him within a few hours.

Mr. Charles Hancock and Mr. Boman greater each year, Mr. DeGraw says.

The pride of the South—its grand o'd Marshall.

night Hdw, Co. W

President Taft nominated E.-V. Mor.

PILING UP

Miss Henriette Hancock Becomes Revenue Cutter Service So Far This Winter Has To Its Credit 37 Vessels Aided.

> Washington, Jan., 16 -The storm men that promise to eclipse the havoc of all-previous rigorous and severe win

to greater activity than ever before in their history. Within this period they have extended aid to 37 tempest-tossed vessels and their helpless and frost-bit- returned to their homes. ten crews, whom they have transported to havens of safety,

timated that about 300 lives were saved by the revenue cutters and the life-sav-

The cordon of revenue cutters. stretched from Maine to Florida, Is now performing its yearly service to commerce. From November to May these little vessels patrol the Atlantic coast solely to assist disabled craft battling with the sea. This patrol is continuou.

food and provisions. In such a winter as this declared a no "piping times of peace" for the reve- safer. nue cutters. Hourly Captain Bertholf. match, and carried a bouquet of Killar- wireless appeals to aid. These are sent by the helpless sailing vessels to steam ers passing them bnd frequently are William Wintle, entered the church picked up hy the revenue cutters before they reach Washington.

The "S. O. S." of the wireless has played its important part in the work.

PILES! PILES! PILES!

Williams' Indian Pile Ointment will cure Blind, Bleeding and Itching Piles. It absorbs the tumors, allays itching at once, acts as a poultice, gives instant relief. Williams' Indian Pile Ointment is prepared for Piles and itching of the private parts, Sole by druggists, mail 50c and \$1.00. Williams' M'f'g, Co, Props., Cleveland, O.

Pepsi-Cola Bottlers Here

The bottlers of Pepsi-Cola, that delicious beverage which is manufactured in this city, are now holding their annual convention in this city. The corvention opened yesterday morning and will continue through today. This convention is an occasion of much interest to the men who handle Pepsi Cola and they look forward to it with much anticipation. The attendance this year is large, despite the inclement weather and each one of the visitors is enjoying his visit to New Bern greatly.

Start the New Year right. by letting the Basnight Hdw. Co. supply your hardware wants.

Needed To Wipe Out Free Delivery Deficit, Says Fourth Assistant,

Washington, Jan. 16.-The establishnent of parcels post delivery along rural mail routes should not be delayed any longer, in the opinion of P. V. DeGraw, Fourth Assistant Postmaster General, as presented in his annual report which was submitted to Postmaster-General Hitchcock today.

Every consideration of practicability business expediency and good administration, Mr. De Graw says, "favors the plan as being a probable source of large

Mr. DeGraw bases his recommenda tion on the ground that the expenditure more rapidly than the receipts, and the parcels post, he says would provide much additional revenue.

In the past year the rural mail re ceipts were \$7,570,000, while the exenditures were \$37,130,000. For the ment year there has been appropriat-

If you want the Stove of quality, Bucks line is your only solution. J. S. Bas-night Hdw. Co.

More than 13,000,000 letters and par-cels were received at the read-letter office during the year ithe daily receipts averaging 44,500 pieces, an increase over the previous year of 8 per cent.

Ice Covered Neuse and Trent Rivers. Roads Still In Bad Condition Travel Almost Impossible

For the first time in ten years both swept Atlantic coast is piling up a re- Neuse and Trent rivers were frazen water and the remainder in a small cord of wrecks of ships and suffering of over yesterday morning. The ice was boat, Israel Gardner, an aged colored in the post fartnight—and the end is ice, many skaters were seen on the ice ent time to thaw the frozen sheet of Medcalf street, not yet in sight—the revenue culters off first Front street. However, it was the body were visible, the head and patrolling the coast have been called in rather dangerous sport and when one trunk being almost completely below youngster broke through, fortunately in

Snow and ice still cover the streets and roads and it was simost impossible The aggregate value of the salvaged for horses to keep their foothold on the cel was a mass of palms and ferns with ships runs into millions, and it is es slippery pavements. So bad are the roads leading into the city Postmaster Basnight would not allow the rural free thinking that he could secure shelter ing service, working separately or delivery men to venture out and will from the cold. Becoming numb he not do so until travelling by conveyance is practicable.

Practically the same conditions prevails all over this section. In Pamlico county the roads are in such condition that travel is simply impossible and it is the same in other sections of Craven. ed during yesterday and if the sun coninues to shed is rays in this section again today, much more of it will disrevenge cutter officer today, there are appear and travelling will be easier and

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS

Your druggist will refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure any case of Itching. Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Pilesin 6 to 14 days. 50c.

Mrs, Whitford Gais Prize.

Agricultural and Stock Exhibit Associ- ed a fine time, ation wishes to announce the following first prizes:

Mrs D. P. Whitford, Askins, N. C. Best Trio Ringlet Barred Plymouth Rocks. This prize should have been announced at the time all other prizes Mrs. Garner. were announced, but was overlooked.

County Teachers Association Meeting Postponed.

The meeting of the County Teachers which was to have been held last Sat-Saturday in February.

The program arranged for January meeting will be followed at February meeting,

S. M. BRINSON Supt. Public Instruction Craven County

Joe Ought To Know

Greenshord Record. A bald headed man has about as much trouble in very cold weather as he has in hot weather with the flies.

Farmer's Institutes.

Farmer's Institues will be held at the following places in this section during the next few week. These Institues are proving of great berefit to on hand at your price—But the far mers and every one of them they are not Bucks. J. S. should attend at least one of them. At they are not Bucks. J. S. the same places and dates Women's In Basnight Hdw. Co. stitutes will also be conducted.

Trenton, Monday, Jan. 29. Richlands, Tuesday, Ian. 30. New Bern, Wednesday, Jan. 31, Jacksonville, Thursday, Feb. 1. Pollocksville, Friday, Feb. 2. Bayboro, Saturday, Feb. 3. Vanceboro, Monday, Feb. 5. Newport, Tuesday, Feb. 6.

A man with whom the secrets of ady are not safe must be the most con temptible of mortals. -- Fielding.

Next Friday Legal Holiday

Friday, Jan. 19th, Lee's Birthday be ng a Legal Holiday, the three banks in he city will be closed.

Had Fallen Out Of Small Boat and Body Was Partly Submerged In Water.

With his body partially submerged in so thick on Neuse river thattearly in man, was found yesterday morning near the morning before the sun had suffici- Mr. Council Brown's Mill at the foot of

When found only the lower limbs of the water level. Assistance was securshallow water, the skaters decided that ed the body removed from the water the sport was not worth the risk and and sent ta Gardner's home in Smithtown, a suburb in the north western

section of the city. Gardner was known to have been drinking heavily on the previous day and it is suposed that he wandered down to the boat and crawled aboard doubtless fell over the side of the boat into the water and drowned before he could pull himself back into the boat.

J. J. Baxter received by express today a good supply Much of the snow and ice was melt of Ladies, Mens and Childrens Rubbers.

HAVELOCK NEWS.

Craven county, Jan. 16. - We are having plenty of snow now.

Mr. G. C. Langdale spent Saturday in New Bern.

Mr. A. J. Weeks of South Carolina is spending a while with his uncle, Mr. J. T. Godwin.

Miss Lillie E Godwin spent last week The Secretary of the Craven County with her aunt at Cedar Point and report-

Mr. D. L. Taylor spent a while at Mr. A. D. Books Sunday evening. Mrs. Meson of Newport is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and

Miss Rena Godwin has been right

sick but is some better. Misses Pennie Mason and Lillie Godwin spent Sunday with Miss Kooks. I think the girls spent a pleasant day 'snow balling."

Mr. M. A. Hill has gone to spend urday has been postponed untill first snow-balling days with his family at Beaufort.

Mr. A bert Ives of Riverdale spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. J. J. Trader. Mr. Ives would hardly come out as he was afraid of the "snow-ball-

Mr. Cye Wynn was the guest of Mr.

Clyde Godwin Sunday. Mr. Ford Bryan spent the past week

Mrs. G. C. Pate spent the day at Newport Tuesday and also Mrs. J. T.

Be t wishes to the Journal. "Brown-eyes."

We have a few Cook Stoves

Early Mornig Wedding.

At 8:30 o'clock last Sunday morning at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. M. W. Fodrie on Metcalf St., Miss Katie Winfield became the bride of Mr. James A. Miller, of Norfolk, Rev. J. B. Hurley performed the marriage ceremony in the presence of a few invited friends and relatives. Immediately after the ceromony the bride and groom drove to the union station where they boarded the train enrouse to their future home at Norfolk

Thirty American fishing vessels are imprisoned in the ice flows off the coast of Newfoun liand,

