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THE WILMINGTON DISPATCH, WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, DECEMBER 13, 1916.

BIG ATTRACTION HERE WOULD KEEP MANY FROM COMING BACK. * THE BEGGAR'S CHRISTMAS "Sweethearts" Makes Long Jump to Play This City. Washington, D. C., Dec. 13 .- Thousands of aliens, who have returned to their native lands to engage in the war, would be barred from returning Making a long and side jump in order to include Wilmington in its to the United States by an amendment to the immigration bill adopted toshort and select tour of the South, near, the big New York attraction, "Sweetday by the Senate. reached Wilmington this hearts," morning. Some idea of the magninotes tude of this attraction may be gained from the fact that it travels in a spe- its ranks some of the highest salaried cial Pullman and it requires two large musical comedy folks. baggage cars to transport the mag- Wilmington theatre-goers evidentnificent production, consisting, of ly have a rare treat in store for them course, of scenery, electric effects, tonight at the Academy, if they only stage furniture and other large and realize it in time. The attraction handsome mountings. The company comes highly praised by the press of Perhaps Lazarus some day I'll behold, numbers three-score and includes in the big cities. white, Going up

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But ragged as I am, forlorn-I fear to enter at the door. But a kindly voice bids me to come

And gently helps me there within, Where ' harken to the Wisdom Words To burdened hearts, bowed - down with sin.

He speaks of the Star of Bethlehem That guided Wise Men along the way,

With gifts of gold and frankencense, Foretold Christ's glory-the coming days-

And myrrh He said they also brought. A symbol He was to die The Thorn-Crowned King of Calvary,

In Joseph's tomb He was to lie. The sermon said, the blessing given, I creep back to my lodging cold.

I kneel to thank my Gracious Lord For the precious Gift far more than gold.

A scowling form steps to my side, Tis the grasping landlord, yes, I know,

"Come-a shilling for your bed past due, Or quickly in the street you go."

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white. But heeding not-with vile oath, I'm thrust out in the bitter night.



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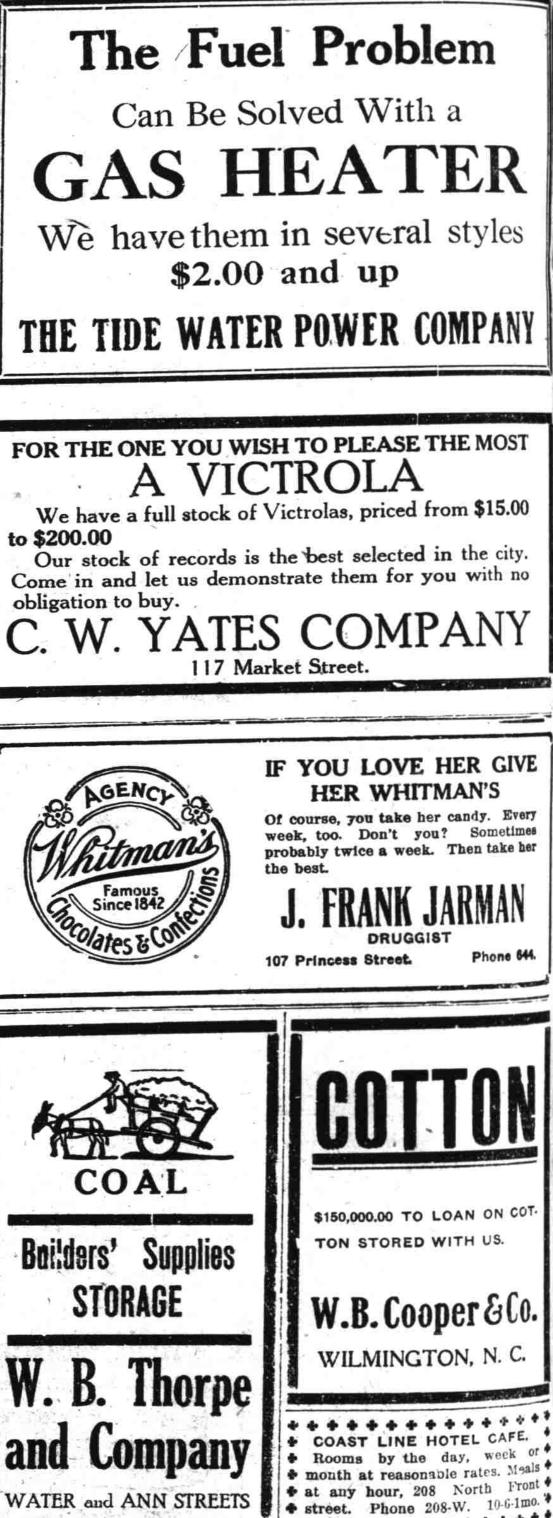
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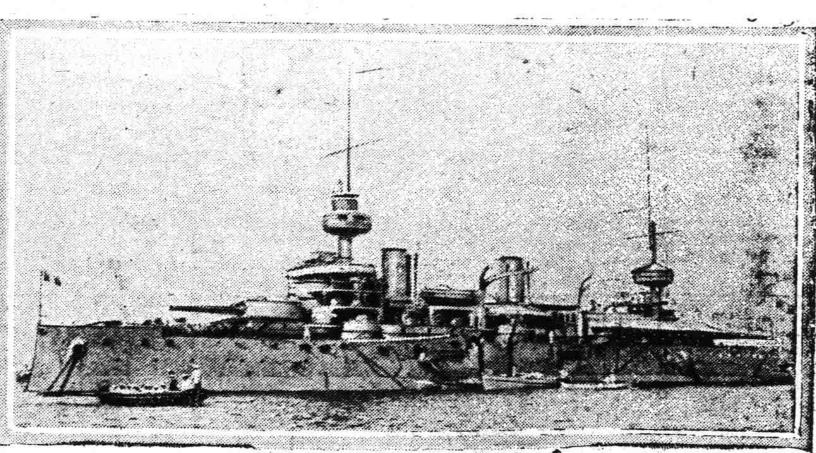
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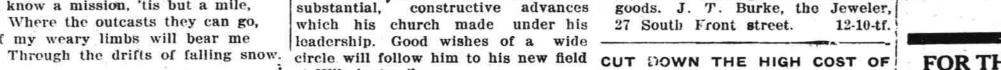
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