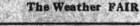
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Death Destruction And Suffering Are Following In Its Wake.

THREE RIVERS ON RAMPAGE

Thousand Driven From Ten Their Homes In Waco.

Dallas, Tex., Dec. 3 .- With three rivers, the Trinity, Brazos and Colorado, and innumerable smaller streams out of to Chile and about 2,300 miles west of their banks as a result of heavy rains that country. Texas has assumed serious proportions. Within a territory 200 miles in length lowlands are under water; approximately 15,000 persons have been driven from their homes; scores have been rescued will be sent for those left behind. from tree tops and floating wreckage; several railroads have been forced to suspend operations and incalculable damage has been done to property.

Seven persons are known to have lost their lives. Yesterday five members of the family of W. C. Polk, a farmer, were drowned at Belton, and B. F. Lacy and a man named Manley met a similar fate near Dallas late today.

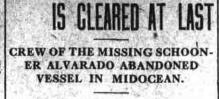
Waco, on the Brazos river, reported the most serious situation. Sections of ernor Colquitt. Train service out of Waco was practically cut off by washouts. Near Elgin a Houston and Texas Central passenger train ran into a soft one was seriously hurt

In the Leon river bottoms, near Temple, a number of men, women and chiltonight it was uncertain when improvised South Carolina. boats could be navigated through the swift water.

Marlin is practically surrounded by water and Hetty, on the Texas Midland railroad is inundated to a depth of from one to three feet.

In Waco and other large towns in the flooded district charitable organization are caring for those made homeless:





San Francisco, Dec. 4 .- The missing schooner Alvarado, which cleared from the Columbia river on April 1 for Antofagasto, Chile, was abandoned at sea June 13, and the crew of eleven made their way to Easter island. This was the gist of a wireless message from the steamer Moana, received today here. The island is a peak of rock belonging

which began Monday night and still The castaways decided to risk another continue, the flood situation in central voyage in open boats. Leaving behind his two mates, the ship's cook and five sailors, Captain Benson and three voland 100 miles in width, practically all unteers put out and after sailing for 28 days reached Papeete in the Society Islands on November 5. A rescue party

OLD MAN KILLS HIMSELF.

A. P. Bump, of New Hanover County Uses Shotgun To End His Life.

Wilmington, Dec. 4 .- A. P. Bump, about 60 years old, committed suicide early this evening at the home of a man with whom he was living two miles from the city. Placing the muzzle of a shotgun over his heart, it is presumed that city known as south and east Waco he pushed the trigger with a walking are under water and it is estimated that cane. No one was at home at the time more than 10,000 residents were made He left several notes. In one he stated homeless. Military companies stationed that his health was getting worse all there have been ordered on duty by Gov- the time, hence he had determined to kill himself. He had been a cripple for many years.

Earl H. Bellamy, an employe of government dredge No. 9, was drowned stretch of roadbed late today and the from an oil barge down Cape Fear river POSTMASTER-GENERAL CITES engine and baggage car overturned. No last night, news of which was received here today. He slipped from the barge in an attempt to cast off the lines by which the boat had been towed to the ren still were marooned late today aft- side of the river. The body has not er spending 24 hours in the trees and been revocered. He was from Wampee,

MARINE NEWS.

The two masted schooner C. C. Donaho, of Hyde County, arrived in port yesterday with a cargo of cotton and tuckeys.

The freight boat Daisy left yesterday for Oriental with a cargo of general merchandise.

RECEPTION FOR THE **POSTOFFICE INSPEC-**

TOR HAS ARRIVED Investigation of The Tangled Snarl at The Office In This City Is Now Under Wav

As had been expected, the postoffice of the charges against the postmaster inspector who has been ordered to come and also those against night clerk R. E. Smith have not been gone into. to this city to make an inspection of the That this will be done is firmly believed local office, arrived yesterday afternoon from Columbia, S. C., and at once went and may possibly begin today. to the Federal building and began his Congessman Jno. M. Faison had called investigation. at the Postoffice Department on the and House and hearings before the Sen-

So far this has been the only culmination of the tangled snarl which has for weeks existed in the local postoffice and which came to a climax last Saturday night when Postmaster J. S. Basnight discharged night clerk R.E. Smith who was on probation for a period of six months.

Up to the present time, although he has received orders from the Postoffice Department to re-instate Mr. Smith, the postmaster has failed to comply with this order and this si causing considerable comment.

Immediately after arriving at the postoffice the inspector, whose name is Knight, began his work. Every department was gone into. The records were brought out and inspected and in fact before him. So far as is known the investigation

TAIN THINGS.

Hundreds of letters bearing Red

Cross Seals are each day mailed at the

local postoffice. During the past week

the senders of a number of the letters

have placed the seals on the wrong side

of the letter and these have been re-

Postmaster J S. Basnight has re-

ceived the following order from the

Postmaster General in regard to the

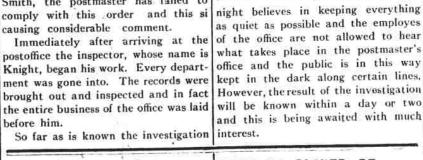
placing of seals on the wrong side, of

of stamps, of any form or design what-

"No adhesive stamps, or imitations

turned.

letters:





ONOUS GASES POURED INTO MINE.

It was learned here yesterday that

Basnight be removed without any fur-

ther delay. Naturally this could not

be done without an investigation

and no action has, so far, been taken

toward complying with Congressman

Faison's request further than the ar-

Every move around the postoffice is

shrouded in secrecy. Postmaster Bas-

rival of the inspector.

Bingham, Utah, Dec. 4 .- Behind its double bulkheads, the Utah-Apex mine still held secret tonight the fate of Ralph Lopez, slayer of six men. The smudges that were ignited Monday continued to pour their poisonous gases into the upper workings until late tonight when they were allowed to die down.

Many hold there is a possibility that Lopez is safe from the gases in some recess of the mine where air may be had, or that he may have escaped through some unwatched exit before the fumes

became overpowering. Lopex killed a Mexican miner on



OF

an official program for the annual re-

ception of the champion members of

the boys' and girls' agricultural clubs

which will be held in Washington,

December 11th to 18th. The itinerary

includes a reception by President

and attending sessions of both Senate

of over 150,000 boys and girls.

private citizens.

clock.

culture.

Wilson, the awarding of diplomas

Supreme Court Will Be Asked To Adjudicate This Washington, D. C., Dec. 4 .- The Matter. Department of Agriculture has issued

VITAL IMPORTANCE

Onslow, Lenoir, Craven And Jones Counties Face A Dilemma.

Kinston, N. C., Dec. 4 .- The stock by Secretary of Agriculture Houston law wrangle-if it can be called a wrangle-in this part of the State, will be taken to the Supreme Court.

previous day and requested that Mr. ate and House Committees on Agri-This is the decision of the Lenoir There will be a champion member of county board of commissioners. Three the Boys' Corn Clubs from each of the counties are directly involved and as Southern States: champions of the many more indirectly in the confu-Girls' Canning Clubs from the Southern, sion which has come out ot the mak-Northern and Western States, and ing of Sampson county into stock law Girls' and Boys' Potato Club champions territory. When Sampson chose to from Massachusetts, Ohio, Utah, Iowa become a part of the fence territory and Michigan. Colorado will send a it devolved upon her northern neigh-Sugar Beet Club boy as the champion bor, Suplin, to do likewise or build a sugar beet grower of the State and the long and costly fence. Duplin's legissole representative of this club work lator introduced a bill to include thatwhich has recently been started by the county. Foreseeing trouble brewing Department. These champion boys for Lenoir, the commissioners immeand girls will represent an organization diately got busy and requested that county's representative in the General

While the Department will officially Assembly to try to stave off the leghave charge of the program for the re- islation affecting Duplin. The repreception, the expenses of the trip are sentative was given to understand being defrayed by the different States, that he was representing Lenoir, not counties, municipal authorities and Duplin, and that the latter was the county most interested in the matter The members will arrive in Washpending. When Duplin became stock

ington December 11th and will be given law territory, rather than expend "get acquainted" reception at the many thousands of dollars in the Ebbitt House. The President will building of a fence to separate this receive the delegates on Monday county from Duplin, the Lenoir commorning, December 15th, at 10:20 missioners had the representative from this county introduce a bill re-

The program for the 12th includes a quiring fences in this county.

visit to different points of interest in } Now the trouble has developed with he city and a trip to Arlington Ceme- Craven and Jones, which counties erv and Fort Meyer. During the morn- were notified that Lenoir's stock law ng of the 13th Secretary Houston would go into effect on March 1, 1914. will present the champion winners with Counsel for these counties stated that diplomas, after which moving pictures there could be found no such law which of the party will be taken. They will requires them to do the fencing to keep then visit the different departments Jones and Crayen county farmers and museums. A theatre party will be stock from coming onto Lenoir's farmgiven in the evening.

ers' lands it seemed to them logical Sunday, the 14th, will be given to rest | that Lenoir county should build it and attending churches and meetings Precedent up held their view, it was of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. stated. In contradiction to this, Leof the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. noir's commissioners held that the On the following day the party will be only precedent of which there is

taken down the Potomac to Mount knowledge applies only to individuals Vernon, to visit the home and tomb and small communities, and that coun-





WILL MAKE MANY HEARTS GLAD ON CHRISTMAS DAY. 7

Captain and Mrs. J. F. Talbrit who are in charge of the local branch of the Salvation Army, are planning to give a free basket Christmas dinner to the deserving poor of the city.

In order that this dinner can be made possible, Captain Talbrit is soliciting the assistance of the public. There are many who do not feel able to give money but who will be glad to donate food This will be just as acceptable.

will call on the citizens of New Bern and it is hoped that he will be given their support in this work,

FIRST PRESENTATION WILL TAKE PLACE IN ABOUT TEN DAYS.

THE ATHENS THEATR

TALKING PIGTUBES AT

Local theatre-goers will soon have an portunity of seeing the widely advertised talking pictures which have recently been perfected by that inven-tive genius, Thomas Edison.

Lovick and Taylor, managers of the Athens theatre yesterday signed a contract with the Edison Kintescope Company for the exclusive use of the "talkies" in New Bern and will put

them on in about ton days. The talking pictures have only been purfected during the past few weeks and are being shown in all the larger theatres in the country. The date on which they will first be presented will be announced later.

If a homely girl has plenty of mor 's an easy matter to meet s wise a he will try to convince her she

The schooner Ella May arrived in port yesterday from Point of Marsh with a cargo of oysters.

The two, masted schooner Lurena artived in port yesterday with a cargo of ovsters.

The three masted schooner Edwin and Maud of Bethel, Del., arrived in port yesterday with a cargo of merchandise from Baltimore for merchants of this city.

The gas freight boat Wave left yesterday with a cargo of general merchandise for Beaufort and Marshalburg.



A TREAT IN STORE FOR PATRONS OF THE STAR THEATRE.

Last night was "premium night" at the Star Theatre and a number of valuable presents were distributed among the patrons of the theatre. As usual, there were a large number of the theatre's patrons on hand and these greatly enjoyed the excellent pictures shown.

Tonight will be another one of those "big nights." A three reel feature picture, entitled, "The Midnight Ex press" will be shows. This is a late release and is said to be a thriller screen.

There will be plenty of action in the picture for those who want to see "something doing" and in addition to this a delicious little love story threads its way through the entire plot. There

She's a bright girl who can snatch an eligible man from a designing widow. A woman always has faith in the judgment of any man who asks her marry him.

er, other than lawful postage stamps shall be affixed to the address side of domestic mail matter, but such adhes- three peace officers, and after a long hesive stamps, provided they do not in form and design resemble lawful

postage stamps, and do not bear numerals, may be affixed to the reverse side of domestic mail matter. "All domestic mail matter bearing,

on the address side adhesive stamps, or imitations of stamps, other than lawful postage stamps, will be returned to the sender, if known, otherwise they will be forwarded to the Division of Dead Letters.

All persons using red cross stamps on Christmas packages and other mail matter should be governed by the above order."

RULES FOR GROUCHES.

Timely Topics On A Vital Subject.

Postmaster J. S. Basnight has handed us the following "Rules for Grouches." Being on a timely subject and with his consent we are publishing the same: "Bartholomew S. Slavin, who is in charge of one of the Philadelphia subpostoffices is tired of hearing complaints about non-delivery of mail. In an effort to lighten his burden by making chronic complainers think before registering a kick he has formulated and

published fhe tollowing set of "rules:" "Positively no letters will be given out until they are received.

"If you don't get a letter or a paper on the day you expect it have the Postfrom the very first inch of the reel until master look through all the other boxes the last scene has been thrown on the and then search the cellar also. It dians. The best singing show on the ought to be somewhere and he likes to

hunt for it just to please you. "If you friend doesn't write rave, at the Postmaster. Somehow he is

"If he insists there are no letters for will be no advance in the price of ad- you put on a grieved look and say there ght to be some. He is probably hidg your mail for the pleasure of having ou call again and again for it.

"If you are buying stamps make him ick them and put them on. That is hard work. art of the business he is paid to do."

November 21 in a fit of jealousy and chase took refuge last Thursday in the mine, where he killed two more deputies on Saturday.



CORINNE, KING AND COMPANY. FEATURING "THE SONG BIRDS OF THE SOUTH."

At the Athens today in a complete change of program, presenting a ridiculously funny comedy entitled:

"Tim's Night Out." This act, they claim, is their feature. PICTURES.

"Why Broncho Billy Left Beau Country."

A Western drama showing several sensational rides, and featuring G. M. Anderson, the greatest living cow-boy player.

"The Other Woman."

A Vitagraph production showing where a chance acquaintance almost proves disastrous to man and wife It is happily avoided by another chance acquaintance.

"The Policeman and the Baby." A splendid Selig comedy, showing how little one terrorized a big one. This picture is a sure laugh producer.

Another big musical comedy company all next week. Harry Parker presents his New York's latest success: "The Cabaret Girls."

A grand display of mirth melody and harmony. Ragtime singing, piano play- of the town. ing, dancing. Pretty girls, funny comeroad.

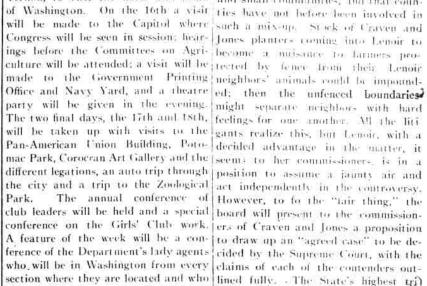
Matinee daily at 3:45, two shows at about 9:15.

No advance in prices for a big musical comedy company and three reels she have been wanting. of the best Association pictures on any circuit in the State.

Smart men can be fools for a purpose Nearly all men are too lazy even to

think for themselves. Thinking is

tery is the butter.



will act as chaperons to the boys and bunal will say whether Uraven and Jones or Lenoir shall spend the big sum that the fences will cost.

Onslow county, facing a dilemma similar to that experienced by Duplin and Lenoir, will vote upon the stock law question on December 15th, with a decidedly preponderant sentiment for fencing, according to the esti-NEW BERN'S BIG STORE IS NOW mates of leading citizens there today. In Onslow the fence advocates are denonneing the "Fatal Free Range" as responsible for prevalent stock di-

S. Coplon & Son, the proprietors of seases, and advance as other bene-New Bern's largest department store, fits to be derived from the law the have added another department to segregation of improved stock from their immense establishment, this is inferior and increase on interest in a toy department and it bids fair animal husbandry.

to make a decided hit with the citizens Other counties in the section are now taking notice, and if the Su-

The store has already taken on a preme Court decided in favor of Leholiday appearance. Hunter M. White, noir, no man can predict what the the store's decorator, has succeeded end will be. Very few of the counin turning the place into a veritable ties could stand the expense of fencnight, first starts at 7:30, second fairyland and on every hand the pros- ing from their neighbors, and it is pective purchaser who goes into the es- possible that the whole eastern part

tablishment, see articles which he or of the State will be incorporated as

was never more complete and local shoppers are extended a cordial invita-

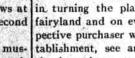
tion to visit the store at any tine.

Bread is the staff of life and flattry it.

stock law territory as a result of the The stock of goods at this store present Lenoir-Craven-Jones dispute

> Most children are dissatisfied with the behavior of their parents.

And many a man who has the cheek to raise whiskers doesn't even



girls.

COPLON AND SON

ADD NEW DEPARTMENT

HANDLING EXTENSIVE

LINE OF TOYS.