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Goldsboro Weekly Argus.

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This ARGUS is for the people's rights,
Both an eternal vigil keep
No soothing strains of Maia's sun,
Can lull its hundred eyes to sleep.

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Knights of Pythias in Session.

Wilmington Messenger.
MT. AIRY, N. C., June 19.—
The White Granite city is float-
ing innumerable Pythian ban-
ners and unbounded Carolina
hostility is being dispensed.
The Grand Lodge, Knights of
Pythias convened this morning
in the Mt. Airy opera house,
with over 100 Pythians in at-
tendance. Grand Chancellor C.
E. Holton presided with ease and
dignity.

Judging from the reports of
the various officers, the order in
this State is in fine condition.
Gen. W. D. Kennedy, of Chi-
cago, the Inspector-General of
the Uniform rank, is present,
and, after being introduced to
the Lodge, delivered a fine
speech.

Messrs. A. W. Moore, travel-
ing agent for the South Car-
olina Pythian's Journal, and Past
Grand Representative J. P. Gib-
son, of Bennettsville, S. C., are
also in attendance.
Mr. Dixie Gilmer welcomed the
Grand Lodge in a timely and
stirring speech. The reply was
delivered by Mr. R. G. Gilmer,
of Waynesville.

A telegram of greeting and
expressions of a desire for
speedy restoration to health was
ordered sent to Supreme Chan-
cellor Richie, of Lima, Ohio.

Mr. T. D. Meares, of Wilming-
ton, will be re-elected Supreme
Representative.

Mr. C. H. Webb, of Asheville,
was this afternoon elected Grand
Chancellor. The other grand
officers will be elected to-mor-
row.

A lively discussion is expected
to-night over the new constitu-
tion.

The Grand Lodge body pre-
sents a fine appearance. The
majority are young men and are
far above the average in intelli-
gence and decorum. The Blue
Ridge Lodge will entertain the
Grand Lodge next Friday by
giving a big picnic. The boys
are visiting this evening the fa-
mous White Sulphur springs and
the granite quarries. Fayette-
ville and Asheville will endeavor
to contest for the next Grand
Lodge, with chances in favor of
Fayetteville.

Condensed News.

Judge Barrett yesterday sent-
enced Police Inspector McLau-
chlin, of New York, to two years
and a half in the State prison
upon his conviction on the charge
of extortion.

The N. & W. Railroad station
at Cooper's, W. Va., was de-
stroyed by fire yesterday, to-
gether with Clark's Hotel, a
store and half a dozen dwellings.
Total loss \$12,000.

Doctors say that if Gov. At-
kinson, of Georgia, lives twenty-
four hours longer he will get
well. There had been such a
marked improvement since 6
o'clock last evening that his
death was not looked for.

The trial of broker E. R.
Chapman, indicted last October
for refusing to testify before the
U. S. investigating committee in
the Sugar Trust case will not
take place until late next fall.

Joe Shannon, of the Adams
Express Company, was stricken
with paralysis yesterday after-
noon and will die. He had some-
times in the penitentiary and has
killed two while defending the
treasure box as messenger on
the Louisville & Nashville rail-
road.

The annual session of the Scotch-
Irish of America and Canada
meets in Lexington, Va., to-day.
President Robt. Bonner will pre-
side. The town is full of distin-
guished visitors and incoming
trains are bringing more. Gov.
O'Ferrall will make the address
of welcome.

The Supreme Court, Judge
Deems absent, the other judges
being equally divided, refused to
grant a writ of supercedias in the
case of the State vs Pressman,
decided in the District Court ad-
versely to the legality of sal-
oons in Des Moines, Iowa, and
all the saloons immediately
closed.

The House of Commons in the
course of a debate on the Welsh
church disestablishment bill yes-
terday, accepted the amend-
ments offered by the opposition
placing the church, schools and
public chapels under a repre-
sentative body instead of wholly
disendowing them as the bill
originally proposed.

The trial of broker Elverson
R. Chapman, indicted last Oc-
tober for refusing to testify be-
fore the Senate investigating
committee in the Sugar Trust
case will not take place until late
next fall. This conclusion was
reached at a meeting of the pro-
secuting attorney and defend-
ant's counsel before Judge Cole
in Criminal Court, No. 1, yester-
day morning.

TEACHERS' ASSEMBLY.

[Special ARGUS Correspondence.]
MOREHEAD CITY, N. C.,
June 21, 1895.

The regular work of the 12th
annual session of the North Car-
olina Teachers' Assembly was
begun on time this morning.
Last night the audience that
filled the spacious Assembly Hall
was more than charmed by the
magnificent opening address of
Hon. W. R. Henry, of North
Carolina. The address was "The
Conserving Forces of the Repub-
lic," and was full of thought
and originality, clothed in the
most beautiful language deliv-
ered with all the art of a distin-
guished orator. It taught and
impressed noble truths which if
taken to heart would build up
manhood and womanhood. The
closing portion of the address
devoted to the delineation of the
elevating forces of woman, was
a grand tribute from a grand
man to God's best gift to human-
ity. On every side to-day can
be heard words of warmest
praise for the address, many
saying that Mr. Henry had given
the Assembly the best address
in its history.

Rev. Dr. Skinner, of Raleigh,
led the devotional exercises this
morning and after the audience
had joined in singing President
Denson rapped the assembly to
order. After disposing of the
routine business, among other
things appointing a programme
committee with Supt. L. D.
Howell, as chairman. The presi-
dent read his annual address.
Capt. Denson never does things
by halves, and his address came
fully up to the high standard al-
ways maintained by him.

After considering various lines
of educational thought he gave
a resume of education in North
Carolina and discussed some
phases of the charges made in
public school education by the
late Legislature of North Car-
olina. This portion of his address
was referred to a special com-
mittee for action. Prof. E. E.
Britton was made chairman of
the committee.

Next came what proved to be
one of the Assembly's diadem of
great addresses. It was a talk
illustrated by map and diagrams
of "The Supreme Moment in the
History of America," and was de-
livered by that distinguished col-
league, Dr. W. A. Mowry, of
Boston, Mass., known through-
out the Union as the head of the
Summer school at Martha's Vine-
yard.

He added new laurels to his
heavy wreath by his address
before the teachers of North
Carolina.
The afternoon was spent in
sailing, surf bathing, napping,
courting and other various
amusements familiar to the
habitués of this glorious sea-
coast capital of North Car-
olina.

At night the Assembly Hall
was packed to hear the recita-
tions and readings of Miss Vir-
ginia Culbertson of Ohio, and
the musical work of Mr. Ben
Hardy, the representative of the
New and Observer of Raleigh.
Miss Culbertson's work was
unique original and most enter-
taining. She reads from her
own poetic compositions, and in
addition to being a gifted poet-
ess is talented elocutionist.
Her opening effort was a poem
of greeting entitled "The Poet-
men to the Pedagogue" which
provoked rounds of applause. She
gave number after number of a
most brilliant selection of her
poetry. Some of the pieces
were in dialect the plantation
darker, the Irishman, the Child,
and the Lassies of the N. C., Moun-
tains, all being in turn brought
in review before a delighted
audience. Some of her pieces
were read with the poetess in
the costume indicated by the
selection. She evoked from her
audience as much applause as
has ever been given any one at
Morehead.

Mr. Hardy, during the even-
ing gave his great whistling
composition with piano accom-
paniment by himself. It was
highly enjoyed.
The orchestra from the hotel,
an extraordinarily well equip-
ped orchestra it is, by the way,
rendered a number of popular
selections. This set of musi-
cians is under the direction of
Mr. T. M. Burns, of Savannah,
a musician of rare ability.

At half past ten the officers of
the Assembly held a reception
and levee in the ball room of the
Atlantic Hotel. Those who re-
ceived were President Denson
with Mrs. Dr. Duffy, of New-
bern, Dr. W. A. Mowry, of Bos-
ton, and Prof. Edward E. But-
ton, of Dawson, Ga., the chair-
man of the Teachers' Bureau,
with Mrs. J. F. Taylor, of Wash-
ington, N. C.

The large audience in the ball
room filed past these and were
introduced in turn, while the
orchestra played a stately march,
the details of the reception be-
ing looked after by the ever

active Secretary, Col. E. G.
Harrell. After this came light
refreshments served in the ball
room and recitations and songs
by that charming vocalist Mrs.
N. B. Hill, of Petersburg and
Miss Alice May Youse of Balti-
more, a talented elocutionist.

Then again came the dance
music and the devotees of the
waxed floor danced and danced
and danced again.
The Assembly grows as each
night's train arrives. The hotel
under the efficient management
of Wink Taylor gives great
satisfaction to all the guests, and
a delightful season is promised
all who head this way for the
summer.

The best features of the As-
sembly are still on the program-
me, and the teachers and friends
of education who are not here
are missing much that is valu-
able and entertaining.

FRIDAY'S SESSION.

Friday at Morehead has been
an ideal day by the sea. The
breezes and the temperature
were just right.

The Teachers' Assembly to-day
were entertained and instructed
morning and evening by Dr. W.
D. Mowry, of Hyde Park, Mass.
Dr. Mowry is of the faculty of
Martha's Vineyard School. He
had not expected to speak this
morning, and his talk was im-
promptu. His subject was
"Boundaries." He reviewed the
territorial growth of the United
States, showing on a large map,
colored for the purpose, the dif-
ferent boundaries of the nation,
and giving with each an inter-
esting historical account. It is
surprising how much of the his-
tory of our country, together
with geography and civics can
be learned from the study of its
different and expanding boundar-
ies.

This evening Dr. Mowry's
subject was "Napoleon's Eastern
Sunday in 1809." This was a
historical and geographical ad-
dress. It referred to the pur-
chase from Napoleon of the
Louisiana territory, the size and
importance of the territory, why
Napoleon was willing to sell it,
how the bargain was negotiated
and consummated, and its effect
upon America and the world.

This was the third of Dr.
Mowry's lectures of this nature,
his first having been delivered
Thursday. At the close of his
address this morning the As-
sembly adopted a resolution of
thanks to him and Miss Culbert-
son, who had so highly enter-
tained the Assembly the even-
ing before with her recitations
and characterizations.
There were many parties out
sailing and fishing to-day. The
trolling was fairly good, and the
sheephead bit well off the rocks
of the break water at Fort Ma-
con. From the breeze to-night
the indications are that many
mackerel and blue fish may be
caught to-morrow.

The young people are having
pleasure with a series of dances,
surf parties and starlight sails.
One of the most delightful sails
of the season was given to-night
by Mr. Tom Rollins, of Ashe-
ville. There was an unusual
number of good voices male and
female on board, and the sound
was harmonious with their
songs to a late hour.

Saturday morning will be given
the first morning German. The
hosts on this occasion are a
number of young men from
Asheville.
A fox hunt with the Goldsboro
hounds is announced for Satur-
day morning at 9 o'clock. These
hounds were brought down
Thursday. This morning before
day break, about half of them
broke out of the kennel, and
took a hunt of their own accord.
Before the keepers could come
up with them the hounds had
caught a fox and his brush is
now in the office of the Atlantic
Hotel.

Goldsboro's delegation was in-
creased this evening by Misses
Mary Miller and Sue Borden,
accompanied by Miss May Broad-
foot, of Fayetteville.

Valuable programmes are
promised for Monday as follows:

MONDAY, JUNE 24, 11 A. M.

"Local School Tax Election in
1896."

1. Dr. L. L. Hobbs, Presi-
dent Guilford College.

2. Superintendent M. C. S. No-
ble, City Schools, Wilmington.

3. Superintendent E. P. Mox-
ley, City Schools, Raleigh.

"Supervision District Schools."

1. Hon. John C. Scarborough,
Superintendent of Public In-
struction.

2. President Charles D. Mc-
Iver, Normal and Industrial
School.

3. County Superintendent A.
J. Connor, Northampton County.

8.30 P. M.

"Old Times in the South,"—Diac-
tical Recital, Mr. Polk Miller,
Richmond, Va.

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Justifiable Homicide.

JACKSONVILLE, June 20.—The
jury of inquest investigating the
death of Andrew Yeoman, who
was shot by P. M. W. Baldwin,
on the morning of June 7, while
in the bedroom of Baldwin's wife,
and who died shortly after 12
o'clock last Monday morning,
met this morning to continue the
investigation.
After hearing all the evidence
the jury rendered a verdict to the
effect that Yeoman came to his
death from a wound inflicted by
a ball from a pistol in the hands
of Baldwin, and that Baldwin's
act was justifiable.

A Remarkable Accident.

Houston, Texas, June 20.—
The Missouri, Kansas and Texas
passenger train which left here
at 9.50 o'clock last night ran into
a floating bridge across a ravine
about seven miles north of this
city. When within twenty feet,
Engineer Henry Garrett saw a
"swag" in the bridge and im-
mediately applied the brakes,
but not in time to stop the train
and as the locomotive went upon
the floating bridge, the engineer
felt it was going. He stuck to
his post and was not injured.
The fireman was shoveling coal
and after crossing the bridge
when the tender fell to the left
he fell to the right down an em-
bankment but was only slightly
bruised. The engine and bag-
gage car were shoved across the
ravine by the momentum of the
train and were piled in a wreck
on the opposite bank. The smok-
er was jammed across the track
with both ends torn out. The
second class coach spanned the
ravine taking the place of the
bridge. Two chair cars and the
sleepers kept the track this side
of the washout. There were
passengers in both the smoker
and second class coach and how
they escaped death and more se-
rious injuries is a mystery. Con-
ductor W. J. Johnson walked
back to the city and immediately
took out physicians and a relief
company. No lives were lost but
the baggage agent, T. D. Ren-
frew, Engineer Garrett, Fire-
man J. W. Slocum, Section
Foreman J. Graham and two
colored passengers were slightly
injured and brought to the hos-
pital here.

S. C. Dispensary.

COLUMBIA, June 20.—The
report of State Liquor Commis-
sioner Mixson shows that the
State Liquor Dispensary, al-
though enjoying a supposed
monopoly, backing by all the
force of the State's courts and
enforced with devoted energy
by its creators, the Tillman-
Kyns administrations, has in
the nearly two years of its oper-
ation not only failed to pay a
profit, but lacks \$18,000 of reim-
bursing the State for the amount
it advanced in 1892 to start the
business. The Commissioner
says in his report that the large
profits reported by his prede-
cessor in office, Mr. Traxler, as
having been earned were incor-
rectly estimated by counting in
unearned profits on unsold
liquors and making no losses.
He describes the system of tak-
ing stock employed for the first
eighteen months of the system,
as improper an unbusiness-like
policy. The young people are
hope that by next February the
Dispensary will be out of debt.
If, however, the United States
courts continue to protect inter-
State shipments of liquor to pri-
vate consumers, it is expected
that the receipts of the Dispen-
sary will be greatly reduced,
while its expenses must be
maintained.

Boiler of the San Francisco's Launch Explodes.

London, June 21.—The *Morn-
ing Post* will to-morrow publish
a dispatch from Kiel, saying
that at 8 o'clock Friday morning
the boiler of a launch belonging
to the American warship, the
San Francisco, exploded. Two men
were seriously and two slightly
injured. The launch was re-
turning to the ship with provi-
sions at the time of the accident.
The launch and the sufferers
were taken to the *Sar Francisco*
by a long boat from one of the
German warships.

Suicide of a Department Clerk.

Washington, June 21.—J. F.
Cunningham, a clerk in the
Fourth Auditor's office, Treasury
Department, committed suicide
this morning by blowing out his
brains with a pistol. He lived
in Virginia near Falls Church,
and the deed was committed
while he was on his way to the
city, to which he drove daily
in his buggy. He was a veteran
and valuable clerk, but had lost
his position through the consoli-
dation of offices. He had been
recommended for a small ap-
pointment but to secure it he was
obliged to pass a civil service ex-
amination. This was to be held
to-day and it is surmised that
mental worry over the impend-
ing ordeal upset his mental bal-
ance.

Republican Clubs.

Cleveland, O., June 20.—A few
minutes after the Convention ad-
journed this evening the Commit-
tee on Resolutions completed its
labors and was ready to report.
The report was not a surprise.
As was predicted, it leaves ev-
erything to the next National
Convention. Neither the money
question nor the tariff question
are ever remotely referred to.
The report is based on an old ar-
ticle of the National League of
Republican Clubs, which pro-
vides that the League shall not
meddle in any way with affairs
which come properly within the
province of the party Conven-
tion.

On these old rules the entire
resolutions is based. It will be
presented to the Convention to-
morrow morning.
The comm'tee went into ses-
sion at 3 o'clock this afternoon
and for four solid hours the forty-
six members talked. They came
together peacefully when Sen-
ator John Patton, Jr., called at-
tention to article 13. One of the
longest speeches for silver was
made by Senator DuBois, of
Idaho.

A majority report was never
contemplated by the silver men.
A gold watch and one thousand
dollars in money were stolen from
Gen. McAlpin, the newly elected
president, this morning, shortly
after his arrival in the city.

Industrial Conditions in the South.

The Tradesman, Chattanooga,
Tenn., has received reports of in-
dustrial conditions in all parts of
the South for the week ending
June 17, which are to the effect
that the favorable conditions of
manufacturing and mercantile
business have been increased by
the advance in the price of iron
and the firmness in quotations
for all staple products. The large
manufacturing concerns through-
out the South will advance wages
shortly, and some of them have
already done so. Iron products
of all kinds are advancing in sym-
paty with pig iron, the bar iron
quotation having been advanced
\$1.00 during the week. The tex-
tile mills continue to be reported
in large numbers, representing
investments of local capital. The
Tradesman's list of new cotton
mills for the week includes a mill
at Rock Hill, S. C., to cost \$200,-
000; one at Goldsboro, N. C., capi-
talized at \$100,000; one costing
\$75,000 at Wagner, S. C., and
others at New Decatur, Ala.,
and Pulaski, Tenn. A \$100,000
knitting mill is reported at Athens
Ga., and one at Durham, N. C.
A large cotton mill is to be es-
tablished at Birmingham, Ala.,
by removal from a Northern
point.

Among the important new in-
dustries established or incor-
porated in the Southern States
during the week, the Tradesman
reports: The Kanawha Valley
Coal Company, of Char-
leston, W. Va., capital \$1,000,-
000; the Empire Coal Mining
Company, of Ashboro, N. C.,
with \$500,000 capital, and the
Cotton Seed Delinting and Oil
Company, of New Orleans, La.,
with \$400,000 capital. A sugar
mill to cost \$250,000 is to be es-
tablished at Henrietta, Texas,
and a manufacturing company
with the same capital at Savan-
nah, Ga. The American Delin-
ting Company, capital \$200,000,
has been chartered at Little
Rock, Ark.; the Linton Coated
Paper Company, with the same
capital, at Richmond, Va.; the
Machine and Ship Building Com-
pany, capital \$150,000, at New
Orleans, La.; and the R. M. Mc-
Coy Lumber Company, capital
\$125,000, at Helena, Ark. The
Crown Hill Gallery Company
has been chartered at Crown
Hill, W. Va., with \$100,000 capi-
tal; the Economy Electric Co., capi-
tal \$50,000, at Parkersville, W.
Va.; the Kenton Paper Company,
with the same capital, at Louis-
ville, Ky., and the McGregor
Cotton Oil Company, capital \$50,
000, at McGregor, Tex.

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Thirty thousand feet of long leaf pine
timber to be all hard-clear of defective
knots, wind shakes and decay.
30,000 feet of lumber to be clear of
dark and defective knots, wind shakes
or decay log through.
80,000 feet of flooring, long leaf pine,
killed, all heart, strictly No 2 & 4
inch face to 1/2 thick.
35,000 feet of flooring, long leaf pine,
killed, all heart, strictly No 2 & 4
inch face to 1/2 thick.
30,000 feet of ceiling, kiln dried
strictly No 2 & 4 inch centre beads.
800,000 bricks two-thirds hard and one
third salmon.
All bids to be sealed and handed to
the superintendent on or before the
20th of June, 1895, at Goldsboro
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All material to be delivered on side
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no hope for her, but two bottles of Dr.
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cured her and she says it saved her
life. Mr. Thos. Eggers, 130, Florida
St., San Francisco, suffered from a
cold, approaching consumption, tried
without result everything else then
bought one bottle of Dr. King's New
Discovery and in two weeks was cured.
He is naturally thankful. It is such
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