

Goldsboro Weekly Argus

This ARGUS o'er the people's rights,
Doth an eternal vigil keep

No soothing strains of Maia'sson,
Can lull its hundred eyes to sleep!

VOL. XVI.

GOLDSBORO, N. C. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1900.

NO 16

GOSSIP OF THE WORLD.

ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM DIVERS SOURCES.

News of the Stage, Social, Political and Otherwise, Culled From Our Exchanges.

Mr. Croker thinks the full ballot box is the most potent argument in the end.

The Capt. Carter case in all of its various phases seems to be a sort of continuous performance.

Mr. Croker is fast convincing Mr. Hanna that there are others when it comes to practical politics.

The deer in Maine are said to be unusually shy this season. Probably through fear of Bryan's election.

The allies seem to think Li Hung Chang is disposed to impose rather severe conditions on the conquerors.

Even his way of replying to questions on the stump indicates how Bryan would answer as a President.

China doubtless is already humiliated, but it is likely to feel even smaller by the time its territory is rearranged.

There is a satisfaction in feeling that only in the sense of somebody's wanting to get there can the origin of the campaign be traced to Washington.

The reason Colorado, Wyoming, Utah and Idaho are so much in doubt is that women will vote in the presidential election in those States—and there is no telling what a woman will do until after she does it.

Comptroller Coler of New York City has collected this year \$3,200,000 of inheritance taxes, his fees from the collections being \$32,000. His regular salary is \$10,000. Altogether the great reformer holds a fat job.

The most enterprising press agent of the year has had his actress rescued from a room full of roses, which had been sent in by admirers, and whose narcotic perfume had brought her to the point of asphyxiation. The escape was very thrilling.

Professor Twigg, of Chicago University, has elevated Rockefeller and Pullman above Shakespeare and Dante, and in doing so he has done injustice to the great Mr. Armour and pork, both of which he has overlooked. Even great professors should be just.

Hettie Green's son, Ned, has been officially deposed as the head of the Texas Republican organization. Mr. Hanna declares one Cecil Lyon to be the only genuine name-blown-in-the-bottle chairman. To those who have their eyes trained on the pie counter: Respect this!

The Sultan of Sulu has given the administration a Ben Harrison sort of endorsement. He says he consented to enter into a treaty with the United States as soon as he convinced himself through the administration's conduct in the Philippines that our people were not Christians.

Booker T. Washington, president of Tuskegee Normal Institute for negroes, announces that officials of the German Government have closed a contract with his school to furnish students to introduce cotton raising among the natives in the German colony on the west coast of Africa.

Archbishop Ireland says that in a recent audience with the Pope he was assured that the Holy Father was well pleased with the relations of the American Government to the Church in Cuba and the Philippine Islands, a spirit of justice pervading them.

At a street fair, held in Montgomery on Friday last, Gen. Wheeler, on behalf of the women of Alabama, presented to Lieutenant Hobson a loving cup, the handle being dol-

phins, emblematic of the sea, and between etchings commemorating the achievements of the young sailor. At the request of Mr. Hobson the names of his crew were engraved with his on the cup.

Professor Thatcher, of the University of Chicago, admits that he uses slang in teaching, and defends his practice by saying that he uses only up-to-date expressions. "I have a class of ninety-two freshmen," says he, "and I could not get up and teach them dead history in Addisonian language. They would all go to sleep. I use live talk, and I find slang very expressive. I am not the only professor here who uses it. Slang, if not vulgar, is usually the most clear and concise way of expressing one's self."

A well known young man of Augusta, Ga., discovered on the eve of marriage that his betrothed was bald-headed, and so refused to make her his wife. With the license in his pocket he called on his fiancée. He caught sight of her hurriedly retreating to another room, and made the discovery that she was nearly bald. The more he thought of it the more the conviction grew upon him that he could not be happy with a bald-headed woman for a wife. Having come to this conclusion he returned to the lady's house and informed her mother of his change of mind.

The probabilities are that the coming election will be replete with surprises, and will be controlled very largely, perhaps wholly, by the undercurrent of political sentiment that may sweep any or all of the debatable States into the Bryan ranks. Taking the estimates of both the national committees, the one lesson to be learned from them is that the Democrats should make earnest and united effort for the States of Maryland, Delaware, New Jersey and New York. They may elect Bryan without the Empire State, but with New York, they would give him an overwhelming popular and electoral majority.

The Anthracite coal miners have won a satisfying victory and they have won it by deserving it. The strike has been most creditably conducted, but not even good generalship would have availed to enforce demands that were not just. The miners had public sympathy on their side, and they scrupulously abstained from any action that would forfeit it. The justice of their cause, the wise judgment of their leaders and their own good conduct thus combined to command for them success.

We are glad that the strike in the coal regions or Pennsylvania is settled, and we are glad that the miners have secured an increase in wages. We are glad also that the strike was attended with so little of disorder. Some small boy out in Ohio threw a stone which hit Colonel Roosevelt on the head during one of those turmoils which the roystering New Yorker loves so dearly to be in the thick of, and afterwards in speaking about it the colonel said he had not been injured at all. Then he added: "Had I been feeling in low spirits I might have felt the pain from the blow more than I did." Now how can Roosevelt possibly know anything about this or even guess at it? He has never, for a moment, in all his life been low spirited, and has never been able to find the time to investigate such a womanish phenomenon in others. It takes a man of much finer feeling than Roosevelt to feel low spirited, a man who is occasionally conscious, though even dimly, of his own limitations. Who ever heard of a toy Jack-in-the-box being low spirited anyway?

THAT JOYFUL FEELING
With the exhilarating sense of renewed health and strength and internal cleanliness which follows the use of Syrup of Figs, is unknown to the few who have not progressed beyond the old-time medicines and the cheap substitutes sometimes offered but never accepted by the well-informed.

YOUTSEY GUILTY.

His Punishment Is Fixed at Life Imprisonment.

Georgetown, Ky., Oct. 20.—"We, the jury, find this defendant guilty and fix his punishment at life imprisonment." This verdict was returned by the twelve men who were selected to try Henry E. Youtsey, formerly Governor Taylor's stenographer, on the charge of being a principal in the shooting of Governor William Goebel, in front of the Executive building at Frankfort, January 30.

Motions for a continuance were overruled by Judge Cantrill, who declared that he was powerless to stop the trial unless the defendant be adjudged a lunatic.

The defense filed a motion for an arrest of judgment, and Judge Cantrill set it for hearing on the second day of the February term. Therefore Youtsey will not be sentenced until next year.

Youtsey was ordered removed to the Frankfort jail.

DAUGHTERS REVOLUTION.

The Officers for the Ensuing Two Years Elected.

Raleigh News and Observer.

The North Carolina Society Daughters of the Revolution, held its Fourth annual meeting in the Museum Auditorium yesterday afternoon, at which meeting the election of officers for the next two years took place, resulting in the election of the following:

Regent—Mrs. Spier Whitaker.
Vice Regent—Mrs. D. H. Hill.
Secretary—Mr. T. K. Bruner.
Treasurer—Mrs. Sherwood Higgs.

Registrar—Mrs. Ed. Chambers Smith.
Librarian—Mrs. E. E. Moff.
Managers—Mrs. T. J. Jarvis, Greenville; Mrs. Joseph E. Robinson, Goldsboro; Mrs. Walter Clark and Mrs. Frank Sherwood.

The December meeting will be held at the residence of Mrs. T. K. Bruner.

Charles Dudley Warner Dead.

Hartford, Conn., October 20.—Charles Dudley Warner died suddenly late this afternoon, leaving Mark Twain the only survivor of the trio who gave Hartford a literary reputation.

Mr. Warner this afternoon took luncheon at the house of A. C. Dunham, with the Rev. Joseph H. Twitchell, Miss Harmony Twitchell, Senator Hawley and Colonel Frank W. Cheney. He was in the best of spirits.

After luncheon he went to the office of the Hartford Courant, of which he was editor, and from there to the house of Robert Smith, a negro, in whose family Mr. Warner took much interest, frequently giving them books and assisting them.

He complained of illness and laid down, asking to be awakened in ten minutes. When the ten minutes were up he was dead. The medical examiner decided that heart disease was the cause of death.

Mr. Warner was 71 years of age. He leaves a wife and one brother, George H. Warner, engaged in literary work, who is married to a sister of William Gillett.

THE SOUTHERN INDUSTRIAL CONVENTION.

Philadelphia Times.

The business men of the South are becoming as practical as they are energetic. They have countless sources of undeveloped wealth to invite not only the money of the capitalist but the labor of the wage-earner; and they have lately been organizing and perfecting practical methods to hasten their industrial and commercial achievement.

The most effective agent now employed in the South to develop her industries and trade is the Southern Industrial Convention, and it has become a fixed institution. Its existence has been brief, but it meets semi-annually, and each meeting of the body has increased its members, widened its influence, and to-day it can point to positive achievement in quickening Southern development.

The next meeting of the Southern Industrial Convention will open at New Orleans on the 4th of December, and it promises to be one of uncommon interest. Official invitations from the governor of the State to the officials and prominent business men of the country have been issued, inviting the co-operation and the sending of delegations of business men to personally investigate the vast resources of the South. Instructive addresses will be delivered by thoroughly experienced men on the leading industrial interests and the advancement of the Southern States, and a number of prominent men from the North and South are announced as speakers.

This industrial Convention should attract not only the attention of our business men generally in the North, but it should especially command the attention and co-operation of the business men of Philadelphia. They have been slow to reap the rich fruits from the South which are offered to them, but now that our city has reestablished steamship connections with the Southern ports, our merchants and manufacturers should follow it up to attain closer connection with the South; and the best way to do that would be to send a strong delegation not only from our city but from other portions of the State, to attend the New Orleans Convention on the 3rd of December.

The South is today the most inviting field of the world for legitimate employment of both capital and labor. Philadelphia with her large surplus wealth and her experienced and practical business men should be in the front rank of those who aid Southern development and gather the rich fruits which that development must bring to those who take the lead in the great work. Let Philadelphia and Pennsylvania both be well represented in the Southern Convention.

KILLED IN FOOTBALL GAME

A Bingham School Student Dies From Injuries Received Saturday.

Asheville, Oct. 21.—William Dougal Price, of Palestine, Texas, a student at Bingham School, died this afternoon of injuries received in a football game yesterday afternoon at 5:30.

ANGLO-GERMAN

Agreement--Territorial Integrity of China, It is Said, To Be Preserved.

London, Oct. 21.—Following is official statement given out here as to the agreement between Germany and England to preserve the integrity of China, as was agreed upon last Tuesday between Lord Salisbury and Count von Hatzfeldt, German Ambassador to England.

"The German government and Her British Majesty's government being desirous to maintain their interests in China and their rights under existing treaties, have agreed to the following principles regarding a mutual policy in China:

"First, it is a matter of joint permanent international interest that the ports on the rivers and littoral of China should remain free and open to trade and to every other legitimate form of economic activity for the peoples of all countries without distinction, and the two governments agree on their part to uphold the same for all Chinese territory as far as they can exercise influence.

"Second, both governments will not on their part make use of the present complications to obtain for themselves any territorial advantage in Chinese dominion, and will direct their policy toward maintaining undiminished the territorial condition of the Chinese Empire.

"Third, in case of another power making use of the complications in China in order to obtain under any form whatever such territorial advantages, the two contracting parties reserve to themselves the right to come to a preliminary understanding regarding the eventual step to be taken for the protection of their own interests in China.

"Fourth, the two governments will communicate this agreement to the other powers interested, especially Austria-Hungary, France, Italy, Japan, Russia and the United States and invite them to accept the principles recorded in it."

JOHN SHERMAN DEAD

The Great Republican No More--Death Yesterday Morning

Washington, Oct. 22.—Ex-Senator John Sherman died early this morning. His family was at his bedside all night. The attack from which the aged statesman died took the form of a general collapse, in part due to the general debility incident to old age, and to the effects of the serious illness which he suffered while on a trip to the West Indies two years ago. He never fully recovered from that illness.

A man will walk four blocks out of his way to shun a man he owes fifty cents.

The more a man blows his own horn the less there is to blow about.

Conversation at a reception is about as intelligent as Sanscrit screeed.

The wages of sin is death and the laborers are never idle.

China continues to break out in some more new places every day.

A man is like the moon when he has reached his last quarter.

STEVENSON'S ESTIMATE.

He Gives Bryan 189 and McKinley 138, With 120 Doubtful--Thinks Bryan Will Carry New York and Ohio.

Chicago, Oct. 21.—Adlai E. Stevenson, who returned from his campaigning trip through the Eastern States, in an interview today spoke enthusiastically of the Democratic activity in the States through which he had passed. Mr. Stevenson made the flat-footed declaration that the Democrats would carry Indiana, and he added:

"Ohio should be put down as very likely to give its electoral votes for Bryan. To my mind the two great doubtful States which lean more strongly to the Democratic than to the Republican side in this fight are New York and Ohio."

Mr. Stevenson then made the following estimate of the situation as it stands today:

For McKinley—California 9; Connecticut 6; Iowa 13; Maine 5; Massachusetts 15; Michigan 14; Minnesota 9; New Hampshire 4; North Dakota 3; Oregon 4; Pennsylvania 4; Wisconsin 12; Wyoming 3—Total, 138.

For Bryan—Alabama 11; Arkansas 8; Colorado 4; Florida 4; Georgia 13; Idaho 3; Indiana 15; Kentucky 13; Louisiana 8; Maryland 8; Mississippi 9; Missouri 17; Montana 3; Nebraska 8; Nevada 3; North Carolina 11; South Carolina 2; Tennessee 12; Texas 15; Utah 3; Virginia 12—Total, 189.

Doubtful—Illinois 24; Kansas 10; New Jersey 10; New York 36; Ohio 24; South Dakota 4; Washington 4; West Virginia 6; Delaware 3—Total 129.

Mr. Stevenson left tonight for a three days' tour of Michigan.

PUBLIC SPEAKING.

At the following times and places speeches will be made on National issues:

October 26th, Friday 2 p. m., Pikeville, by B. F. Aycock and Geo. E. Hood.

October 27th, Saturday 2 p. m., Eureka, by F. A. Daniels and Geo. E. Hood.

October 29th, Monday night, 7:30 p. m., Grantham's School House, by W. C. Moore and Geo. E. Hood.

November 1st, Thursday, 2 p. m., Stony Creek, by F. A. Daniels and Dr. W. J. Jones.

November 2nd, Friday night, 7:30 p. m., Pate Town, by H. B. Parker and A. C. Davis.

October 31st, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Genoa, by B. F. Aycock and W. T. Dorth.

November 1st, Thursday, 2 p. m., Indian Springs, by J. E. Peterson and Geo. E. Hood.

November 1st, Thursday night, 7:30 p. m., Zion Church, by J. E. Peterson and Geo. E. Hood.

October 30th, Tuesday night, 7:30 p. m., Grant's School House, H. B. Parker and A. C. Davis.

November 3rd, Saturday 2 p. m., Dobbersville, by W. R. Allen and Geo. E. Hood.

The public are cordially invited. Let everybody turn out and hear a full, free, unbiased presentation of the National issues. Bring the ladies.

W. R. ALLEN,
Chairman County Democratic Executive Committee.