

# Goldsboro Weekly Argus

This ARGUS is the people's right—  
Doth an eternal vigil keep

No soothing strains of Maids' ones  
Can lull its hundred eyes to sleep

XIV

GOLDSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1902.

NO 154

## GOSSIP OF THE WORLD.

### ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM DIVERS SOURCES.

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

Women preserve scandal in the acid of malice.

The best uncertainty is worse than the worst actuality.

Wonder how Solomon's wives got along with his cooks.

It does not pay to be sassy to an American President.

Corn husking is more popular in Kansas than political campaigning.

His Royal Highness the Sultan of Bacolod is a comic opera warrior.

Tariff reform has struck Germany—another country afflicted with Dingleyism.

The employe who drops his tools at the first stroke of the clock will never become an employer.

Men who are always telling you things for your own good mean well, but they are awfully tiresome.

### REGISTRATION IN BUNCOMBE.

Asheville, Oct. 27.—According to the registration books in Buncombe about 95 per cent of the white voters in the county qualified.

### NEW PASTOR.

Kinston, Oct. 27.—Rev. P. H. Hall, of Tampa, Fla., has accepted a call as pastor of the Christian church at this place and will fill the pulpit next Sunday.

### THREE BOYS KILLED.

Oklahoma City, Okla., Oct. 27.—Joe Bogell, Dan Callahan and Hugh Morrow, all 13 years old, of this city were killed today, near Noble, by a Santa Fe train. The boys had been hunting and returning home walked down the track.

### CRUSHED TO DEATH.

Washington, N. C., October 27.—While coupling two log cars this morning at Pinetown, the 20-year-old son of Mr. Levin Wallace had his head caught between the projecting ends of logs on the cars, and it was crushed almost flat. Death was instantaneous, and therefore not attended with much suffering. Young Wallace was a very good young man and much liked by his neighbors. He was to have been married in a few weeks.

### DEATH OF MAJOR DAVES.

Newbern, N. C., Oct. 27.—This entire community is very much shocked and grieved over the death of Major Graham Daves of this city. Maj. Daves was held in high esteem by every one. His death occurred at Asheville this morning at 2:30 a. m. The remains will be brought to Newbern for burial and the services will be conducted from Christ church, of which he was a member since his early youth, and for years one of the vestrymen. Major Daves was private secretary under the late Governor Ellis and was a brave Confederate soldier.

### WOMEN AND JEWELS

Jewels, candy, flowers, man—that is the order of a woman's preferences. Jewels form a magnet of mighty power to the average woman. Even that greatest of all jewels, health, is often ruined in the strenuous efforts to make or save the money to purchase them. If a woman will risk her health to get a coveted gem, then let her fortify herself against the insidious consequences of coughs, colds and bronchial affections by the regular use of Dr. Boschee's German Syrup. It will promptly arrest consumption in its early stages and heal the affected lungs and bronchial tubes and drive the dread disease from the system. It is not a cure-all, but it is a certain cure for coughs, colds and all bronchial troubles. You can get this reliable remedy at Goldsboro Drug Co. Get Green's Special Almanac.

## WOMAN'S CLUB.

### STATE CONVENTION OF FEDERATE CLUBS, HELD IN WINSTON-SALEM.

It Was An Occasion of Much Social Pleasure and of Greater Good for the State Along Many Lines Miss Gertrude Weil, of this City, Writes Interestingly of the Convention.

In accordance with the vote passed at the first meeting, in May, of the North Carolina State Federation, of woman's Clubs, the second meeting was held in Winston October 7-8th. The occasion was a pleasurable and profitable one for all in attendance.

On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Reynolds entertained the Federation and the ladies of Winston-Salem, at her beautiful home, where the delegates had the opportunity of personally meeting the President Mrs. Lindsay Patterson and other members of the Federation.

In the evening a musical reception was tendered the Federation by the Salem Academy, which was a great success, both from a musical and social point of view. The Federation is indebted to this Institution, not only for this most enjoyable entertainment, but also for the use of its assembly hall for its regular meetings.

The first session of the Conference was held Wednesday morning, October 7th. Professor Clewell, Principal of Salem Academy, opened the meeting with an appropriate prayer, invoking blessings and success on the work of the Federation. After a musical selection on the organ and piano, the same gentleman extended a hearty welcome to the Federation in the name of Salem Academy. It seemed especially fitting, he said, that an organization which means so much for the advance and ennoblement of women should hold its first meeting in the halls of our institution, which was itself a pioneer in emphasizing the great importance of higher education for women. Mrs. Lindsay Patterson, on behalf of the Winston-Salem clubs, then gave a brief, but happily worded address of welcome to the visiting delegates.

In the absence of the written minutes of the last meeting, a verbal report of that meeting was given by Miss Poppenheimer, of South Carolina, who had been present on that occasion and had been instrumental in organizing our Federation.

The morning was devoted principally to a number of addresses which proved interesting and instructive. Mrs. M. O. Patterson, of South Carolina, spoke of the South Carolina Federation, its first organization and early growth. She recounted most sympathetically their struggles against besetting difficulties in their efforts towards firm establishment and recognition, and in the late official

triumph encouraged her sisters of North Carolina in their similar efforts. Miss Poppenheimer, Secretary of the General Federation of Woman's Clubs, then read a very able paper on the General Federation. She set forth the relationship of the individual clubs to the State Federation, and of the State Federation in turn, to the General Federation. She dwelt, also, on the benefits of Federation, and was helpful and encouraging in her remarks on the North Carolina Federation in particular. Miss Poppenheimer has been so instrumental in club work, has done so much for our organization, that her every word is worthy to be treasured and her advice held precious.

After Miss Poppenheimer's address, Mrs. Letitia Walker, of Danville, Va., regent for North Carolina of the Mt. Vernon Association, spoke of that organization, which, under the leadership of Miss Cunningham, of South Carolina, undertook the purchase and maintaining of the Washington Home at Mt. Vernon. It was inspiring to hear Mrs. Walker, one of the charter members of this fifty-year-old Association, recount the difficult beginnings and finally successful accomplishments of its great undertaking. She also extended to the North and South Carolina State Federations an invitation to attend the semi-centennial celebrations of her association, to be held at Mt. Vernon next Spring. The invitation was repeated the following day, and a committee was appointed by the President to investigate the possibility of acceptance in a body and the arrangement of railroad rates.

The last address of the morning was that of Mrs. McIver, of Greensboro, on the "Betterment of School Houses in North Carolina." The subject is one that appeals peculiarly to women for discussion and co-operative work, and represents a course that can be greatly helped by woman's activity.

The morning's programme was varied by musical selections, which relieved somewhat the strenuousness of the intellectual exercises.

Mrs. McIver's talk was followed by the appointment of Committees on Credentials and the Constitution, after which the session closed, to be followed by a car ride, tendered the Federation by the Motor Company of Winston-Salem.

Wednesday evening the delegates and ladies of Winston-Salem were delightfully entertained at the home of Mrs. W. T. Brown.

The Thursday morning session of the Federation opened with a piano recital by one of the Winston ladies, followed by a report of the Committee on Credentials.

Mrs. W. R. Hollowell, of Goldsboro, then gave a magnificently inspiring talk on the subject of "The Departmental Club." She illustrated her general remarks by the work done and planned by the Goldsboro Woman's Club. She brought out the two-fold object in all

our work—self improvement and the betterment of others; dwelling especially on the Travelling Library and the work along the line of Village Improvement. What seemed to impress the members most forcibly was the decidedly altruistic trend of the work and the broad-minded nature of the motives and activities of the Goldsboro Woman's Club. Mrs. Hollowell ended with a strong appeal to the women of North Carolina to broaden their own lives and to give freely of whatever advantages they might enjoy to their less fortunate sisters, and so to make the world better for their living.

Two-minute reports from the various clubs represented were then called for and answered by—Mrs. Cook, for The Sorosis of Concord; Mrs. Brown, for The Virginia Dare of Concord; Mrs. Bord, for the Study Club of Concord; Mrs. Alderman, for The Student's Club of Henderson, (not yet federated); Mrs. Pittman, for the Tuesday Club of Henderson; Mrs. Parker, for The Round Table of Greensboro; Mrs. Mebane, for The Border Book Club of Spray; Mrs. Coble, for The Alpha Club of Statesville; Miss Candler, for The Round Dozen of Winston; Miss Candler, for The Book Club of Winston; Mrs. Brown, for the Sorosis of Winston; Miss Petty, for The Tuesday Afternoon Club of Greensboro; Miss Gibson, for The M. Book Club of Concord, (not yet federated).

The clubs so far federated are, for the most part, small—the Goldsboro club being by far the largest—with an average membership of about fifteen. Most of them are so-called book clubs, or literary circles, with informal meetings of a largely social nature. The work of Village Improvement and of Domestic Science seems not to have been touched upon by them. Aside from the attempt at Library extension that some of the clubs are making, the work done and the work planned seems to be with a view wholly to self-improvement and social enjoyment. Whether the contrast is due to the eminently able presentation of the Goldsboro club work and ideals, in comparison with the reports from the other clubs, or to the comparative work actually done, the Goldsboro club stands out pre-eminent among her sister clubs in the Federation for high ideals, broad-minded principles, and a wide scope of earnest work.

A resolution was read expressing the gratitude and appreciation of the federated clubs of the cordial hospitality and the charming entertainment extended them by the club women of Winston-Salem, the Salem Academy, and the Motor Company of Winston-Salem.

The business of the meeting was then the adoption of Constitution and By-Laws. The Constitution of the South Carolina State Federation had been temporarily adopted in May, until we should form one of our own. The same was retained, with the exception of a few

changes regarding length of office-holding and the regulation of membership dues. Copies of the Constitution and By-Laws, as adopted, will soon be published, and can then be procured by the members.

The officers of the Federation, as elected by the representative delegates, are as follows:

President—Mrs. Lindsay Patterson, of Winston.  
1st Vice-President—Mrs. W. R. Hollowell, of Goldsboro.  
2nd Vice-President—Mrs. T. M. Pittman, of Henderson.

Recording Secretary—Miss Mary Petty, of Greensboro.

Corresponding Secretary—Miss Candler, of Winston.

Treasurer—Mrs. Starbuck, of Winston.

The place of the next annual conference of the Federation was not decided upon, but was left to the decision of the Executive Committee; nor was the exact time determined. But wherever and whenever it be, it will surely be a success and for the betterment of the State clubs and club women; for one of the great benefits of this first regular conference is in showing the immense value of co-operation in federation, that efforts in forming a strong body corporate may be united to give the benefit of one club's success and failures to others, and to gain by the success and failure of others a better knowledge of regulating activities, and so increase the total amount of work done and promote the betterment of each community and the State.

GERTRUDE WEIL,  
Alternate Delegate.

### ANOTHER ASSAULT UPON THE SOUTH.

At the demand of Northern dairymen the Republicans in Congress passed the oleomargarine bill, thus striking a blow at cottonseed oil, a Southern product, and putting additional money in the pockets of Northern farmers. Mr. Grosvenor and the wool growers now demand the passage of another bill that shall tax shoddy out of existence, as oleomargarine had been treated by the last session of Congress. Shoddy chiefly consists of cotton, and the clothing worn by the average man in this country is chiefly composed of shoddy. So great is its use in cheapening clothing, it is estimated the shoddy consumed in this country is equivalent to the fleeces of forty million out of its sixty-three million sheep. Shoddy is mixed with wool when it is ready for use in the production of textile fabrics, thus greatly lessening the cost of clothing, while of course diminishing its value and warmth.

The Northern wool growers are thoroughly organized, and they propose to boom the product clipped by them from their sheep at the expense of the Southern cotton grower. The dairymen hit the Southern cotton grower first, and now the wool growers propose to grow rich in like manner.

How far this fashion is to be carried by Northern producers no one can say. It certainly is not well to send any Republican to Congress to promote these Northern schemes for plundering Southern farmers. When shoddy is taxed out of existence, as oleomargarine has been, some other material into which cotton goes will be attacked and taxed to death, the Republicans holding that anything is legitimate which fills Northern pockets and depletes Southern pockets.

## THE GATHERER.

### SELECTED WITH CARE FROM THE SCOPE OF A DAY'S READING.

If You are Gay or Grave; In Joy or in Sorrow; In doubt or abiding in faith; In haste or with Time to Spare, It is Hoped That You will Find Something Here to Repay you For the Perusal of This Column.

Touch us gently, Time!  
Let us glide adown thy stream  
Gently,—as we sometimes glide  
Through a quiet dream,  
Humble voyagers are we,  
Husband, wife, and children three—  
(One is lost,—an angel, fled  
To the azure overhead).

Touch us gently, Time!  
We've not proud nor soaring wings;  
Our ambition, our content,  
Lies in simple things.  
Humble voyagers are we,  
O'er life's dim, unbounded sea,  
Seeking only some calm clime,—  
Touch us gently, gently, Time!

"He's quite a star as an after-dinner speaker, isn't he?"  
"Star? He's a regular moon. He becomes brighter the fuller he gets."

"Mixem, the chemist, has made his fortune at last," says the friend.  
"But I thought he couldn't find any sale at all for his cough mixture," answers the other friend.  
"He couldn't so he labeled it 'Genuine Maple Syrup' and sold every drop of it the first cool day we had. Now he is rushed with orders for it."

Old Duffer—I have often thought, George, what a wonderful world this would be if all the things the young man says he is going to do should materialize.

Young Duffer—But not more wonderful than the world was when the old man did the marvelous things he now spends his time bragging about.

"Your husband is a floor walker in a department store, isn't he?"

"Yes."  
"Then why don't you have him get up and walk the floor with the baby when she cries?"

"I can't wake him up. When I shake him and tell him what's the matter he mumbles something about soothing syrup in the drug department three aisles down, and then goes to snoring again."

When Frederick Remington, the artist, appeared one day in the Grand Central station a Bostonian caught sight of him, and said to a friend from Chicago, who was with him: "Why, there is Frederick Remington!"

"Where?" asked the pork packer.  
"That man coming this way. Shall I introduce you?"

"Bet your life. No man I'd like better to see."  
"I had no idea you cared so much for his work."

"Care for it! Nothing like it; knocks the spots off of everything else in the line."

The man of culture presented the Chicagoan. "Proud to meet you. Remington is a great name with me."

"Indeed," said Remington.

"That's right. My wife will be glad I've run across you. She used to be my stenographer; liked your machine mighty well. I never would use any other, and if you want a recommend from—"

Mr. Remington turned away. When the Bostonian recovered, he explained things. "Artist? Oh, Lord! One of them chromo men. I thought he invented the typewriter. Now, wouldn't that jolt you?"