

FAIR TONIGHT AND SUNDAY. BRISK NORTHEAST WINDS.

REV. D. W. DAVIS FELL ON SLEEP YESTERDAY

Remains Carried to Jamesville Where Funeral Was Held Today.

As was announced in the Daily News of yesterday, Rev. Dennis Wrighter Davis, former pastor of the Christian Church of this city, passed away yesterday afternoon at the home of his brother Mr. T. H. Davis on East Second Street. Several days ago he was brought here from Mackeys, N. C., to be under the direct care of his family physician. For the past few days everything known to the skill of his physician and loved ones was performed with the hope that he would rally and be restored to health but all to no avail for God called him and he answered "Here Am I." In his death his church mourns the loss of one of its brightest stars, the city and county a highly esteemed citizen and his family a devoted husband and affectionate and loving father.

The remains were carried to his old home near Jamesville this morning where the funeral will be held this afternoon conducted by Rev. Robert V. Hope. A good man has fallen. Peace to his ashes.

Dennis Wrighter Davis was born April 1, 1861, and was the third son of Ashley Davis and Elizabeth Davis all of Martin county, N. C.

Rearing on a farm he had no advantages of school except the public school until he had reached the age of twenty-two, when he came in contact with H. C. Bowen of Beau fort county at that time was conducting a High School at Cashmere Lake in Onslow county and preaching for neighboring churches. Mr. Bowen impressed by young Davis' ability persuaded him to attend his school and prepare himself for the ministry. After completing his course there he took work in connection with Rev. Mr. Chesnut, of Farmville, another Christian preacher, who was conducting a like school and preaching for schools. Young Davis still prosecuted his studies. From the very first he exhibited signs of great development in his educational and ministerial work. At the solicitation of his friends he finally entered the Kentucky University and the College of Bible at Lexington, Ky., where he fitted himself for the useful life which followed.

His first call after his graduation was from one of the strong churches of the middle west. This call he declined because of a previous engagement with the churches in Eastern Carolina in evangelistic work. Upon his return to his native state he began to preach and organize churches. Washington was the home of his first congregation and during his pastorate the present house of worship was appointed by the state convention State Evangelist. Subsequently he was called to the church in Wilson where the foundation of the handsome church and congregation were established. Mr. Davis also served the church at Plymouth and neighboring churches. He organized and set in order the Greenville church and was the leading spirit in the building of the house of worship. He was one of the moving spirits of the Atlantic Christian College, being one of its board of directors. Those who have been brought into the church under his ministry are not counted by the hundreds but by the thousands. At the time of his death he was serving as the Evangelist of the Roanoke Union having charge of several missionary points North of Albemarle Sound. While on his way to one of his congregations today two weeks ago he was stricken in his field of labor and at his post of duty with the sickness of his death.

Being treated for a week by the leading physicians and finding that his case was of a serious nature his wife was summoned to his bedside. He was carried back to his home in Washington. After reaching his home his conditions was still of a serious nature so his youngest brother W. A. Davis and Mrs. Gilmer, of Plymouth, and S. T. Nicholson, of Washington, were summoned. He was finally brought to Washington. Yesterday he fell peacefully on sleep surrounded by loved ones and a host of friends.

He leaves a wife, five daughters and four sons; four brothers and one sister and a host of friends through-

ANNUAL ROSE FESTIVAL AT PORTLAND, ORE.

Hotels and Boarding Houses Filling With Visitors for the Occasion.

Special to the Daily News. Portland, Ore., June 8.—Hotels and boarding houses are filling with visitors in anticipation of the opening of Portland's annual Rose Festival. The event this year will be the sixth annual affair of its kind given in Portland and the committee in charge declare that it will rival the Mardi Gras carnival at New Orleans in the number and brilliance of its attractions. The preparations have been going forward for almost a year.

Special sermon in the churches tomorrow will serve as preliminary to the week of festivities. Rex Oregonus, king of the festival, will make his entry at Monday noon and will receive the keys to the city from the mayor. His arrival will be the signal for the beginning of a bewildering succession of entertainment features that will continue until the end of the week. Floral pageants and battles of flowers, electrical parades, free band concerts, elaborate displays of fireworks, outdoor spectacles, automobile parades and a wide variety of aquatic sports and pageants on the Willamette River will be among the attractions.

N. C. MEDICAL EXAMINERS TO MEET NEXT WEEK

Dr. John C. Rodman leaves tomorrow for Hendersonville, N. C., to attend the annual meeting of the North Carolina Medical Board of Examiners of which he is a member.

There will be about one hundred and fifty young doctors to stand for their licenses to practice medicine in North Carolina, so the board will have an arduous week's work before them.

The members of the Board of Examiners and the branch of medicine in which they examine are as follows:

Dr. H. H. Dodson, Greensboro, N. C., Practice of medicine.
Dr. John Bynum, Winston-Salem, N. C., Materia Medica and Therapeutics.
Dr. John C. Rodman, Washington, N. C., Surgery.

Dr. L. B. McBrayer, Asheville, N. C., Obstetrics and Gynecology.
Dr. J. L. Nicholson, Richlands, N. C., Chemistry and Disease of Children.

Dr. W. W. McKenzie, Salisbury, N. C., Anatomy, Pathology and Bacteriology.

Dr. Bej. K. Hayes, Oxford, N. C., Physiology and Hygiene.

The week following the State Medical Society will meet at the same place and to them the board of medical examiners will make their report gladdening the hearts of many young doctors when their license all signed up and with the great seal of North Carolina upon it is handed to the applicants.

Dr. Rodman expects to be absent for two weeks.

DOORS OF CHURCH TO BE OPENED TOMORROW

Tomorrow morning at the First Methodist Church an opportunity will be given for any one to join the church as result of the recent revival service. The subject of the morning sermon will be: "How can we hear without a preacher." The subject for the evening discourse will be: "The Lord's Day."

out North Carolina who knew him and loved him. His faith was of that type that knew no defeat. Christ was his all in all—preaching His gospel and believing implicitly in the pulpit. He contributed his all to the cause he loved—really working until the very end. His power to speak in a good, clear English and to impart the same to his hearers was one of his enviable gifts. A distinguished man of letters in this State said recently of him "He was one who could speak" and he could.

He was a worthy ambassador of his Christ. He had fought the good fight—he has kept the faith. Behold his witnesses are in Heaven and his record is on high.

MRS. STEVEN B. AYRES



Mrs. Steven B. Ayres is the wife of the new congressman from the eighteenth district of New York, and resides in Spuyten Duyvil, the Bronx, New York City.

Stray Topics From Little Old New York for Present Week

New York, June 8.—The report recently submitted to the New York High School Teachers' Association by its Committee on Secondary Education discloses a peculiar state of affairs in connection with the enrollment of pupils in three of the high schools of the city. The matter is considered so serious that it will be made the subject of care investigation. According to this report three of the city's high schools, the Morris High School, enrolling boys and girls the Boys' High School of Brooklyn and the Girls' High School of Brooklyn, have lost three thousand of their pupils during the year from February, 1910, to January, 1911.

The committee which submitted the report tried to ascertain the reasons for the dropping out of so large a number of pupils and, in most cases, was successful. It appears that more than one-third of the pupils who dropped out during the year did so because they either would not or could not keep up in their studies. Failures in from one to four subjects were responsible for their leaving the schools. For the loss of the pupils who did not drop out because they had failed, a number of causes were found to be responsible. Poverty of the parents, aggravated probably by hard times, lack of work and the high cost of living, was responsible in a large number of cases. Illness incidentally to puberty and to malnutrition was another important factor in causing the dropping out of many pupils. Several hundred pupils left school simply because they wanted to become wage earners and enter business life. The report strongly intimates that defects in the school system, injudicious arrangement of the curriculum and the lacking of teachers not only capable in their respective subjects but also in sympathy with their pupils, were also among the contributory causes.

The Bronx Zoological Garden occupies a rather unique position among similar institutions in the country. It is the only one which is conducted somewhat after circus fashion and has a regular press agent whose ingenuity is not surpassed by that of other man in his profession. Of course, there are always happenings in a large zoological garden, which make good and interesting reading, but the press agent of the Bronx Zoo does not altogether depend upon the natural crop of events in his domain. In selecting material for his literary productions he shows the most pronounced sensationalism and in elaborating the suggestions of his freakish imagination he does not allow himself to be limited by such trivial matters as natural laws.

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One of the latest productions of the Zoo press agents deserves a place of honor among the most daring works of fiction. According to his story, the wailing howling of the wolves, audible for more than a mile, was a source of great annoyance to the residents in the vicinity of the Zoo. To muzzle the wolves seemed unfeasible to the management and it was decided to try some other plan.

At the suggestion of the head keeper a photograph was installed close to the enclosure of the wolves and every night it was kept going, reeling off squeaky replicas of songs and operatic airs "as sung by the greatest singers of the world." According to the press agent's story the wolves listened quietly, almost rapturously, to the "sweet strains" and tried their best to imitate them. With perfect seriousness the press agent asserts that these singing lessons have proved a great success and that a great improvement has been noticeable in the vocal efforts of the wolves lately. Some of the wolves in particular, more gifted than the rest, developed hitherto unsuspected musical ability and promise to become excellent singers if the lessons are continued long enough.

Boys and loose sticks of perfectly good dynamite, used by them as play things form a mighty dangerous combination and it is little short of a miracle that nothing serious resulted from just such a combination the other day. Some boys, nosing around in the Erie freight yards at Orange, N. J., found in one of the cars a box without cover and filled with sticks of dynamite intended for blasting purposes. Thinking the sticks were some new kind of candy, the boys annexed the contents of the box and left the yards with great alacrity. They found the "candy" unpalatable, but were afraid to return it to the freight car. To get rid of the sticks they hid them in the sewer not far from the yards and only a few boys kept their share of the sticks and took them home with them. When the disappearance of the poorly guarded explosive was discovered, the police authorities of Orange were notified and a prompt search was instituted. Some fragments of a stick of dynamite which were found in a back yard gave the clue which, carefully followed eventually led to the recovery of the entire contents of the box.

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COMING WEEK NEWS FORECAST GIVEN OUT

Before End of Week Delegates to Chicago Convention Will Begin Their March.

Special to the Daily News. Washington, D. C., June 8.—Committee meetings, political conferences and other activities preliminary to the assembling of the Republican national convention will get into full swing during the next few days. Before the end of the week the great army of convention delegates and visitors will begin their march on Chicago. Until the battle for the presidential nomination is ended the western metropolis will continue the centre towards which the eyes of the nation will be directed. With the end of the Republican contest, however, public attention will make a quick shift to Baltimore, where there will be a similar gathering of the clans to name the head of the Democratic national ticket.

The week will mark the beginning of the college commencement season: At several of the well known institutions of learning special celebrations are to be held in connection with the usual commencement exercises. Hamilton College will celebrate its centennial and hopes to have President Taft among the visitors. Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, will celebrate its twenty-fifth anniversary. At the University of Chicago the week will be made notable by the dedication of the William Rainey Harper Memorial Library.

The eight triennial congress of the Chambers of Commerce of the British Empire is to assemble in London during the week. Among the topics for discussion will be commercial relations between the mother country and the colonies, the Panama canal, emigration, remedies for labor disputes, and reciprocity between Canada and the United States.

The athletes who will represent the United States in the Olympic games at Stockholm will sail from New York on the steamship Finland on Friday. The Canadian Olympic team is scheduled to sail the following day from Montreal.

One of the important weddings of the week will be that of Miss Marjorie Ide, daughter of Henry C. Ide, United States minister to Madrid, and sister of Mrs. W. Bourke Cockran, to Shane Leslie, which will take place Tuesday at the summer residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. Bourke Cockran at Port Washington, L. I.

The annual celebration of Flag Day throughout the United States, the meeting of the National Conference of Charities and Correction in Cleveland, the annual Rose Festival in Portland, Ore., the celebration abroad of the second centenary of the birth of Jean Jacques Rousseau, the convention of the National Electric Light Association in Seattle, and the progress of the revolutionary movements in Mexico and Cuba are also expected to contribute to the news of the week.

NEWS & OBSERVER
IN ERROR
I see in today's News and Observer in their tabulated list, that Beaufort County is credited not voting on the endorsement of Woodrow Wilson.
Beaufort cast its solid vote for the Judge Biggs resolution endorsing Wilson for president.
I have wired the News and Observer to this effect.
LINDSAY C. WARREN.

CONSIDERABLE FALL WEATHER LAST NIGHT

There was considerable fall in the temperature during the night and today it is nothing out of the ordinary to see smoke issuing from chimneys in all parts of the city. The oldest inhabitants state this is the coldest snap ever known here during the month of June. The cold weather followed the rain of yesterday.

TRAIN DELAYED
On account of the large amount of truck coming to this city via the Washington and Vandevoere train from the lower part of the county, the passenger train on this road has been delayed in arrival and departure for the past several days.

COLUMBUS MEMORIAL UNVEILED IN NATIONAL CAPITAL TODAY

Memorial to Great Discoverer Rests in Front of the New Union Station. President and Italian Ambassador Both Speak.

Special to the Daily News. Washington, D. C., June 8.—The magnificent memorial to Christopher Columbus, having as its central feature a statue of the great discoverer, moulded by the hand of the sympathetic sculptor to show him as he stood on the deck of the Santa Maria on October 12, 1492, the fateful day when America was seen for the first time by the eyes of the European, was unveiled here today with elaborate ceremonies and amid the enthusiastic demonstrations of an immense concourse of people. In connection with the unveiling there was a civic and military procession that proved to be one of the largest seen in this city of big parades since the grand review of the Union army after the close of the Civil War.

The ceremony of unveiling occurred on the plaza in front of the new Union Station, where the massive memorial has been erected to catch the eye of every visitor to the capital immediately upon arrival in the city. Surrounding the memorial were great stands to accommodate the many official and guests invited to take part in the exercises. On every hand the colors of Italy, Spain and the United States were blended. Within the amphitheatre were gathered representatives of every branch of the government, including the President of the United States and members of the Cabinet, the Chief Justice and associate justices of the Supreme Court of the United States, high officers of the army and navy, senators and representatives. The diplomatic corps was brilliantly represented, while another section of the stand was allotted to the dignitaries of the Catholic Church, many of whom were in attendance.

President Taft was the principal speaker on the programme. Philander Chase Knox, Secretary of State, was given the place as presiding officer, and to the Marquis Cusani, confalonieri, Italian ambassador to the United States, was assigned the task of pulling the cords that released the busting about the memorial. Rt. Rev. Mgr. Thomas Shahan, rector of the Catholic University of America, offered the invocation and Chief Justice Victor J. Dewling of the Supreme Court of New York, made the opening address. The Marine Band, in its uniform of scarlet and blue, furnished the musical features of the programme.

As the President concluded his address the Italian ambassador caught up the cords to the flags enveloping the memorial, and the massive pile of marble and stone emerged through the folds of red, white and blue. At the same instant the boom of an artillery salute came from a battery of heavy guns near by, and the strains of the national anthem came from the band.

But, after all, it was the great parade and not the unveiling exercises that furnished the spectacular portion of the day's celebration and the feature in which the public generally displayed most interest. Countless thousands lined Pennsylvania Avenue and other leading thoroughfares and for hours saw rank on rank of soldiers, blue jackets and marines, followed by fifty thousand marchers representing the Knights of Columbus, the Catholic fraternal organization to whose efforts the erection of the memorial unveiled today is largely due. Delegations of members of the order from practically every state were in the parade, together with other delegations from Canada, Mexico, Cuba, Porto Rico and the Philippines. In addition to the marchers there were a dozen or more magnificent and costly floats depicting various events in the life of the great discoverer. Brig. Gen. Robert K. Evans, U. S. A., was the grand marshal of the parade, while Supreme Knight James A. Flaherty, of Philadelphia, rode at the head of the Knights of Columbus section.

The Columbus memorial is a striking addition to the long list of statues and memorials that dot the national capital. It is the largest and most imposing of them all. The memorial takes the form of an immense shaft, at the back of a fountain, surmounted by a huge globe indicative of the world, upon which is delineated the Western World in relief, the corners being guarded by eagles in stone. The figure of Columbus is seen standing on the prow of a caravel, which projects into the fountain. On either side of the shaft are replicas of two men, one indicative of the Old World (an aged patriarch) while the other represents the New World (an Indian). The back of the shaft carries a medallion of Ferdinand and Isabella. Lorado Taft was the sculptor of the heroic figure of Columbus, while the architectural firm of D. H. Burnham and Company of Chicago drafted the general features of the memorial. The total cost was \$100,000, which sum was appropriated for the purpose by Congress.

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REGULAR SERVICES IN THE CITY CHURCHES SUNDAY
There will be regular services at the First Methodist, St. Peter's Episcopal, First Presbyterian and Christian Churches tomorrow morning. All the respective pastors will fill their pulpits and the general public has a cordial invitation to be present. The music will be one of the attractive features.

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MISS BELLE COX WEDS MR SMITH GIBBS

No little surprise was occasioned in the city yesterday afternoon when the news was circulated that Miss Belle Cox one of the efficient and accommodating night operators at the Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Exchange, was united in marriage to Mr. Smith Gibbs at the hotel in Swan Quarter yesterday afternoon. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Johnson, rector of the Episcopal Church in that county. The bride and groom are both natives of Middleton, N. C., and held in the highest esteem by a large number of friends. Miss Cox has been a resident of Washington for the past two years and from the first gained the friendship of a large number. As operator in the telephone exchange she was polite and accommodating and while the patrons of the exchange eagerly give her up they wish her every happiness full of sunshine. Miss Cox left here yesterday morning for Swan Quarter where she met the groom and the wedding followed. The Daily News extends congratulations.

PRINCIPAL P. Q. BRYAN LEAVES THIS AFTERNOON

Professor P. Q. Bryan, who has been principal of the Washington Public Schools leaves this afternoon for Scotland Neck. From there he expects to go to Oxford, N. C., where he will engage in the practice of law, having a few months ago received his license at the hands of the North Carolina Supreme Court. Mr. Bryan is one of the most popular principals the public schools of the city ever had. That he will not return to Washington next session is regretted by not only the student body of the school but by the entire city as well. Professor Bryan has done much for the success of the school. He is an educator of worth and the Washington Public Schools have made great progress under his advice and counsel. In his new field the Daily News joins his best friends in wishing him every success and no doubt a bright and promising future is before him.

FISHING PARTY
Several Knights of the Grip went on a fishing expedition yesterday and they proved to be first class fishermen. Over fifty perch were caught.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS
IN TODAY'S NEWS
• The Hub.
• J. K. Hoyt.
• J. C. Cooper.
• Cousins Supply Co.
• H. Clarke and Sons.