Goldsboro veekly Arqus.

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"This Argus o'er the people's rights Doth an eternal vigil keep;

No soothingstrains of Maia's son Shall lull itshundred eyes to sleep." State Library

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NC. 61

GOLDSBORO, N. C., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30, 1909.

and his feet;

VOL. XXIV

HE KILLED FRED HOLT Solomon Shepard the Negro he hit the wrong man isn't expected Winston-Salem Southbound

Suspect Confesses His Guilt.

His Shot Was Not Intended for the Engineer But for the

tion, has confessed that he killed En- years and four months. gineer Holt near Durham last December and that he had no assistant.

Brakeman.

burden himself to the doctor, is not known, but he did and said that he slew the engineer that night without the aid of anyone.

The negro tells a reasonable story. There never has been any large num- sided for the past twenty-five years, ber of people who did not believe that and where he enjoyed to the end Engineer Holt met death meant for an- large and lucrative practice. other man. The wanton use of a shotgun was commonly called a Reuben Dr. Clara E. Jones, herself a physi-Barbee characteristic, but nobody cian of unusual ability, in charge of ever found the motive whereby Reu- the woman's department of the State ben Barbee became the assassin of Hospital here, whose dearest care he Fred Holt. The brothers of the dead was in his last illness, she devoting man believed that their kinsman had all her time at his bedside, till the been murdered by mistake and the touch of the death angel's wing

Shot Intended for Brakeman.

the train by a brakeman whose life he sought. The engine that Mr. Holt Jones, a medical student, who, also drove was an extra and the negro was was with him constantly during the on the lookout for another. There weeks of his confinement; one brothwere several men on the cab at that time and murderer expected to get the ty; two sisters, Mrs. M. A. Croom, of dletown, N. Y., that Major John Walbrakeman. He failed. Leaving the LaGrange, and Mrs. Elizabeth Britt, ler has just retired from the editorcoal chute, he said he fired at it "just of Kinston, a number of neices and ship of the Monticello Republican, afto scare somebody." It had the de- nephews and a wide circle of other sired effect. The Greenbergs have not relatives. recovered. It was the Greenberg incident that had much to do with the Presbyterian Church this afternoon at man has spoken to his people from arrest of Barbee. He had trouble with six o'clock, and the interment will be the printed page. The babies whose them, hated the family. The officers made in the family plot in Willow figured it out that the man who killed Dale Cemetery. Holt, fired into that house, They knew that Barbee hated them, therefore Barbee fired the shot. But they reasoned only half right.

Shepard remained in Durham until about six weeks ago. The fact that another man was sweating for his crime kept him brave. He went over to Petersburg and was arrested there, but escaped after telling something of the connection he had with the Holt murder. What prompted him to confess cannot be guessed now.

It was not long after the murder before some of the officers got on Shepard's trail, but having too little evidence for an arrest, never gave the case away. He had been seen the night of the assassination with a shotgun, but he had not been more closely connected with the crime. That was two hours before the commission of the crime. After the arrest of Reuben Barbee, there was nothing to fear. In that connection, it was worthy of note that the tracks made by the murderer did not in a single wise correspond with the shoes of Barbee, but he was held and is still

The doctor tried hard to keep down the story that the negro gave him, but it leaked out last night and swept the city after midnight. It even reached other towns. The press of the North is following it closely and there is big demand for copy from local newspaper men.

A strange coincidence in this case is that noted by men who know Shepard and Koonce Patterson. The only crime ever charged up against Shepard was that of seriously cutting Koonce Patterson. Both are occupying the same cell and each is charged with a capital felony, Patterson having broken into the house of Dr. J. W. Petty.

Had No Accomplice.

It is understood that Shepard had mentioned the name of a man who that time he had become a favorite here the first of last week. The county officers incline to the belief that he had a white accomplice, but his confession settles everything.

Until this morning but little credence had been put in the Shepard story in Ohio. Reuben Barbee, who is REV. FRIZELLE LEAVES TO regarded as a shrewd and calculating scoundrel, was supposed to have worked up this new excitement and Will Sing at Alaska-Yukon-Pacific the scheme was believed to have been his own. But Barbee fought for trial a few days ago, and that circumstance could not be explained. It now seems

may be necessary. The trial of Shepard will take place in August at the regular term of court.

As murder of any sort is regarded as bad form, the plea of Shepard that to avail him much. Until the court there is not much else to talk about The people are as interested now as when the murder was fresh.

DR. W. J. JONES DEAD.

Says He Was Alone in His Crime, and This Noted Physician Fell on Sleep Last Night at 10:15 o'Clock.

From Monday's Daily.

After many weeks of lingering illness and confinement Dr. W. J. Jones, of this city, fell on sleep last night at Durham, N. C., June 27 .- Solomon 10:15 o'clock at his home on West Shepard, the negro of mysterious ac- Center street, south, aged seventy-one

In the death of Dr. Jones the city This startling turn in the dreadful sicians, whose ability was recognized affair came last night, when Dr. N. M. throughout the profession, and whose Johnson went into the jail to attend ready knowledge and fluency of a sick prisoner. Shepard had spent speech rendered him a popular favthe day reading the Bible, and getting. orite as a public speaker, and he was gin at once, and will be pushed with religion. Why he took a notion to un- always gracious whenever calls were made upon him.

Dr. Jones was a native of Greene county, where he practiced his profession with great success before moving to this city, where he has re

He is survived by his devoted wife, brought surcease of suffering and soothed the eye-lids down into that Shepard says that he was put off "blessed sleep from which none ever wake to weep"; one son, Mr. Henry er, Mr. Jesse Jones, of Greene coun-

The funeral will be held from the

MRS. DAVID PRINCE DEAD.

Passed Away Last Night at Their Home in Scotland Neck.

From Monday's Daily.

The Argus chronicles with sorrow that will be shared by all who remember her, the death of Mrs. Minnie Hollowell Prince, beloved wife of Mr. David M. Prince, and daughter of our esteemed friend and townsman, Mr. W. R. Hollowell, which occurred last night, after a long illness, at the home of her husband in Scotland

Mrs. Prince, besides her husband and father, is survived by five children, one brother, Mr. Lonnie Hollowell, and four sisters, all married except her youngest sister, Miss Emma, of this city, a wide circle of relatives and hosts of friends, who will mourn her death sincerely.

The remains will be brought to this city, the home of both herself and husband, tomorrow afternoon at three o'clock and the interment will be

made in Willow Dale Cemetery. The sympathy of all our people goes out to the so sorely bereaved ones in their ordeal of sorrow.

UNTIMELY DEATH TODAY.

Sixten-Year-Old Son of Mr. and Mrs W. H. Huggins, Jr., Passes Away.

From Monday's Daily. Today at noon, at the Hotel Wayne, in this city, of which his father is proprietor, Willie Huggins, sixteen Huggins, Jr., died of fever, and in champions of righteousness, sound their great bereavement the sorrowing the trumpet for the struggle with parents have the inexpressibly tender sympathy of our entire community.

resident of the city, his parents hav- changes in things. ing moved here but recently, yet in was with him and that the fellow left with all who knew him, and these will mourn his untimely death with real

> The remains will be taken to Faison tomorrow for interment in the family plot in the cemetery of that town.

JOIN CONFERENCE QUARTET

Exposition-Will Be Absent One Month.

Rev. James H. Frizelle left today that a man with a bad name has for Seattle, where he will sing at the Roanoke, Va., June 25.-Mrs. Laura that had not been committed by him. member of the famous quartet of the D. Crawford, died last night at her Thursday night, continues to be quite bled in that time, and a savings bank, ient depot." On the strength of the latest caper North Carolina Methodist Conference, home in this city, aged sixty years, ill. She was slightly better today, also something that had been before unof Shepard, it is understood that the Rev. Frizelle was granted a leave of She was a descendant of John Mar- though suffering from some fever. attorneys of Barbee will ask his re- absence of one month by the congre- shall, first chief justice of the Sulease. Habeas corpus proceedings gation of St. John Methodist Church. preme Court of the United States.

To Be Completed.

essary Funds for Its Construc-

tion to Wadesboro; So Determined Yesterday.

Special to The Argus. New York, June 26.—At a joint meeting of the Norfolk & Western and Atlantic Coast Line directorate held in this city final arrangements were completed whereby the Winston-Saem Southbound Railway Company will be furnished with funds required to complete its line from Winston-Sa-

lem to Wadesboro, N. C. Work on this extension should be all possible dispatch, as all indications point to a general revival of business and in such volume and swelling tide as to require all possi-

ble transportation facilities. It will be recalled that very recently Mr. Harry Walters, of the Atlantic Coast Line gave out an interview in which he expressed strong convictions of the great opportunities that are impending in the South as to busi-

ness revival. The building of this road from Winston-Salem to Wadesboro will oven up a vast and fertile territory and furnish connections at Wadesboro with both the Seaboard and the Atlantic Coast Line.

SIXTY YEARS OF OPPORTUNITY.

Retirement of Maj. John Waller from the Editorial Chair After Three Score Years in Harness.

We are told in a dispatch from Midter an unbroken editorial career of sixty years.

Think of it! For sixty years this births were in the first issue are now old or gone from earth. States, kingdoms, political parties, issues, the center of population, national problems and needs-all these have changed; and through all his newspaper has had to do with public opinion, which makes and unmakes conditions, and furthers or retards the common good.

Did he know what he was doing? Did he have courage to speak the truth always?

Was he swayed by sordid considerations against divine truth? Was the torch he applied each week the beacon of righteousness? Or was it a false light luring voyaging minds upon rocks and shoals of error?

Did he inspire his readers, some times by direct exhortation, sometimes by the spirit speaking between the lines, but always to courage in the right; or was he a blind leader of the blind, filling the ditches of futility with the goodly shapes of what once were men?

He who writes this never saw a copy of the Monticello Republican, and therefore does not know the auswer. But the average editor who serves his town for any fraction of sixty years cannot escape being of good or evil influence to his people. And so it is with all newspapers. They may speak twaddle or filth or falsehood. They may uncover the foul things of the neighborhood. They may pander to the local Mammon. They may worship in the temple of Baal, for all these opportunities of conducting a "news" paper exist in every community where a newspaper is published. Or they may fight the years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. W, H. battles of truth, find and heroize the

wrong, or broaden the horizon of every mind by the manner in which Willie Huggins had not been long a they report the doings of men and the

New Orleans to Lenefit. New Orleans, La., June 25 .- The first direct freight service between New Orleans and Sout: America was inaugurated today, win the steamship Osceola, of the Houlder line, sailed for River Plate. The Osceola carried a full cargo of industrial and For we'd rather hear you cheer and agricultural implements, lumber and staves. Her return cargo will be cof- Than to have a million and a little fee. The Illinois Central Railroad is behind the new service, from which New Orleans expects substantial ben

John Marshall Desce dant Dead.

HERE'S TO THE GIANTS.

Crockett, "Old Grandpap," is hard to On first, he is there, with his hands

He falls flat down and he's all the way there.

Atlantic Coast Line Will Furnish Nec. Steinback watches his bag with an eagle eve. And a ball doesn't pass him 'less it's up to the sky,

> He's a star, anyway, and second bag would be lost, Unless he was there, hanging round to be boss.

Hurrah for Zanelli, who's as swift as a bird, He's all over the diamond from first

to third. Here's wishing you further success little short. You're here for always and not to be bought.

What's the matter with Gettig? "He's passing notice. Since, however, Govall right,"

And to win a game he'll make a hard His bunts are a feature in every And his record on third is just th

Fulton, our catcher, allows no steal-

For he throws down to second, even though he be kneeling, He guards the home plate with eager

And is right on the spot to catch al the flies.

How jealous Doak makes them, al the league through, For they know what the

Doak" can do. When playing right field or at the bat To you, Mr. Doak, we doff our hat.

When Smith's at the bat, there's something doing. And the opposing pitcher knows trouble's brewing.

He's always there, right in the swim, For two and three-baggers are cinches Stoehr, old boy, you're as true as stee

And it's awful the way you make op ponents feel. The hits they get off you are few, And they leave us looking like indige

Stubbe, our catcher's an artist for

Just let them try to steal if they dare And when they try to cross the home They'll find he's never a moment late

Sharpe is the fellow who has the right

We might say more, but our general vote is He makes them all sit up and take

There's some class to your playing,

"Handsome Harry," old boy, At each game you pitch, our heart leaps with joy. As for winning the pennant, it's all up

So get busy, Old Steady, and show what you can do.

A great left-fielder, we have in Seal, And on him we depend a great deal, He stops the balls to his left and

Yes, he's a winner and is out of sight. Forbes and Finn, here's a welcome to

To our town as well as our ball team

And maybe you'll get a "new crisp five."

Here's wishing you luck, Giants, one and all. From cute little Smith to "Grandpap'

Now get busy, boys, and at the end the season We'll carry off the pennant or els know the reason.

Last, but not least, here's to "Baseball" King-Our loyal manager, your praises we sing.

to boot. By S. A. E.,

Mrs. W. T. Harrison Continues III.

A Goldsboro Fan.

CRUEL AND UNFAIR

Purported Prohibition Interview as to Goldsbore.

Editor of Florence, S. C., Paper Puts Startling Headlines to His

Own Betrayal of

Confidence.

Some days ago Mr. J. M. Allen, of the appended clipping in quotationseadlines and all, and his note explanatory thereof, and we put it in vpe together with our own comment; give it place in our columns, as it was deemed by us unworthy of even ernor Kitchin and the Raleigh News and Observer have taken the matter up, we deem it but fair to Mr. Allen to give him the benefit of his effort to set himself straight prior to the publieigh News and Observer. Here is the article as put in type for The Argus last Friday:

"Mr. James M. Allen, Jr., is in the prohibition really is they should visit North Carolina now and see the prac- district. tical workings and the demoralization cause all the negroes can make more noney as blind tigers than by honest

ever saw in Goldsboro before, and that to the origin of the bomb. the same is true of other towns in the state. The jug trains and express company are doing a big business. was counted a dull shipment for Goldsboro, and more money is going out of the community now for liquor than ever before.

"Mr. Allen says that he is, and has always been an advocate of prohibition, but that he is convinced now legislature may repeal it next time lished from the above institution, has and give the people local option as to say of the occasion: they had before, and under which

temperance seemed to be advancing." Florence (S. C.) Times containing the Stroud, U. M. Gillikin, Rufus Stevens, above, purporting to be an interview W. T. Harrison, and G. W. Brinkley. between the editor and myself, in which statements are made that I did me appear as an enemy of prohibition and Goldsboro. I did have a casual, passing conversation with the editor and replied to certain questions, which conversation he knew was one of a personal nature and was not in- ments and made the trip to the hall. tended to reflect on prohibition or The audience, though not large, was promote the cause of whiskey, or as decidedly appreciative. a reflection on the city of Goldsboro, and for what purpose he should have published such an "interview" I can

only conjecture. Very truly, J. M. ALLEN.

Of course everybody in Goldsboro who reads the above clipping from the place. Florence, S. C., paper knows that it paints a condition of affairs unknown in Goldsboro and foreign to any town of our knowledge in North Carolina, which is now a prohibition State by vote of the people, and the law is so satisfactory that no legislature, no go, in seeing to it that our baggage matter of what political complexion, was properly cared for and distribwill dare to repeal it. The editor of uted regardless of the rain and slush the Florence paper, therefore, is not only ignorant of public sentiment in this State, but he is evidently a man Brother King reached the highest void of principle, in that, as shown by Mr. Allen's reply, he violated the confidence of a personal conversation and then proceeded to color it to suit his own personal desires.

Goldsboro voted prohibition five years ago and repeated it two years subsequently, and was therefore in tution. the prohibition column by local option for four years before the State valuable improvement to the city. Its which Mr. Allen does business was in summer may now be lost, as paspany he so ably manages was organ- wait over at the old depot must have He that is thrown will still wrestle, bar but without success, is now a pop- tive tariff bunch,

ular and growing institution, under its own roof, with deposits, principally from wage earners, of \$112,500weekly savings in the aggregate that formerly went into the voracious they did not go to and grow on the ledger of a savings bank or to make bare-footed children comfortable and happy and thus roll up dividends for Mr. Allen's shoe company, as neither a savings bank nor the Goldsboro

boro when open bars prevailed. But why attempt to recount what rehibition has done for Goldsboro to refute the recognized and deliberate slander of a conscienceless editor who is catering to the success of whiskey

Shoe Company were known in Golds-

in Folrence? We hate to give such rot place in this city handed us for publication our columns, and would not do so except to justify Mr. Allen, who from the day he came to Goldsboro has ever been identified with and active in promoting every movement looking to but subsequently we decided not to the uplift of the city and the achievement of Greater Goldsboro, and this published interview with him in his old home paper is as cruel as it is unfair to him.

ED. ARGUS. BOMB THROWN TODAY.

cation in Sunday's issue of the Ral- Injures 27 People and Does Great Property Damage in Chicago.

Chicago, June 28 .- One man is dyng, twenty-six seriously injured and more than two thousand telephones city to see his brothers from New are out of service today as the result York and from the army. Mr. Allen of the havec wrought by a bomb. The says that if one wants to know what property loss is \$100,000. The bomb caused wide-spread panic in the Loop

The Chicago Tile and Trust Com of labor and business from the blind pany received the brunt of the explotigers in spite of the Pinkerton detec- sion and every structure i nthe block tives that are employed to run them was damaged. Through four stories swept like wind through a hallway, sweeping everything before it. The work, and wages are too high even if telephone exchange was on the third one can get a man or woman to work. floor in this building. Some of the "He says that there is more drunk- girls fainted, others ran panicstrickenness on the streets now than he en to the street. There is no clew as

AS OTHERS SEE US.

Sixty-five gallons of liquor in one day The Orphan's Friend, of Oxford, Pays Appreciated Compliments to Our

Town and People. Recently-one one of the most persistently stormy nights Goldshoro has known-an entertainment, as previously advertised, was given in the that the passage of such a law unsup- Messenger Opera House here, by a ported by the real sentiments of the class from the Masonic Orphanage at people, has worked for corruption and Oxford, and here is what last week's wil. He thinks likely that the state issue of the Orphan's Friend, pub-

"When we arrived in Goldsboro we were met and assigned to the hospitable homes of W. T. Yelverton, J. M Editor Argus: I have a copy of the Grantham, A. R. Morgan, W. E

"Again in the afternoon there was a heavy thunder and rainstorm and not make to him in regard to prohibi- at the hour for our concert the rain tion in this city and section, which was falling fast. Not until about statements are so colored as to make half past ten o'clock did the downpour

through mud and rain to the Opera House and we gave the concert to those who had also braved the ele-"They seemed to feel well repaid

for coming out that evening. "It is always a delightful experience to meet up with former Orphanage boys and girls who give evidence to the fact that they are people of Charleston News and Courier. character and influence, that they are

helping to make the world a better

"At Goldsboro we had the pleasure of greeting Mrs. Stroud (nee Miss Maye Poole), Miss Lillian Barnes, and John Cotton.

"We must here make special mention of the service of Bro. A. M. Shra-"The advance ticket selling was earnestly done, and we learn that

point in this important work. "If Goldsboro date had been favored with fair weather, the progressive city would, doubtless, have done very much better for the concert. As it was, we gave receipt for \$50 to add to our funds for the support of our insti-

"Goldshoro's new union depot is voted dry; and the very store in reputation for being such a hot place built, and the flourishing shoe com- sengers who have heretofore had to ized since prohibition was established given this reputation to this excel-

TRUNK MYSTERIES

maws of the open bar; at any rate, they did not go to and grow on the **Reminiscences That** Excite Interest.

> Review of Noted Crimes in Which Trunks Were Used for Concealment of Victims—A Mar-

> > shal Ney Suggestion.

New York, June 28.-When Leon ling, after his butchery of Miss Elsie Sigel, sought to hide his crime by packing her mutilated remains in a trunk, he but followed a precedent established by numerous murderers whose are famous in the police annals of America. The famous Maxwell-Preller case still lives in the public mind, though more than twenty years have elapsed since the crime was committed. Preller, an Englishman, murdered his traveling companion and left his remains in a trunk in a St. Louis hotel. The murderer was captured and after a trial that attracted international attention he was

convicted and executed. Probably the most sensational of the so-called trunk murders with which the New York police have ever had to deal was the case of John C. Colt. who murdered a man to whom he owed money. Having attacked his creditor with a weapon which was at hand and killed him, Colt put the body in a trunk and shipped it to New Or-

All of the wealth of Mr. Colt's brother, who was the inventor of the revolver and who made a great fortune in manufacturing that and other arms, was at the disposal of the counsel retained for Mr. Colt's defense. These chief counsel retained many of the small political lawyers. They reached out all over the city, both for general and probably for specific defense, hoping possibly that some friend of some one of these lawyers

might be found upon the jury. But Colt was convicted and was resumed to have committed suicide an hour or two before execution. At the hour set for execution in the Tombs fire broke out in the upper part of the Tombs and in the confusion Colt was for a few moments forgotten. What was said to be, and in fact what was generally believed to be his dead body was found in his cell as soon as the officers remembered their responsibility. Yet a tradition as always prevailed that the fire was part of a conspiracy by means of which Colt could escape and a substituted body be placed in his cell.

A case of comparatively recent date, he scene of which was within a stone's throw of where the Sigel girl's body was found, was the murder of Rev. Fr. Kaspar, the Armenian priest whose oody was found in a trunk in a West Thirty-seventh street tenement house on May 26, 1907. The crime was at first attributed to members of the Alfarist section of the Hentchakists, an Armenian political organization. But later it was pretty well established that robbery furnished the motive for the murder. The room in which the priest was slain had been occupied by several Armenians who disappeared before the trunk and its ghastly contents were discovered. No trace of the suspects was ever discovered.

Good Roads.

The people of Gaston county, North Carolina, have recently voted a tax apon themselves of \$300,000 for the building of good roads in that county They have taken knowledge of Mecklenburg county in which 180 miles of macadam roads have been built withn the last fifteen years. In the county of Charleston, as we have said before, which was established one hun dred years before Mecklenburg county was discovered, we have today only about ten miles, short measure at that, of good roads. We do not think that anything could be added to the force of this statement. One of these days there will be some other people ceming who will possibly do for us what we ought to have done for ourselves long ago. Surely, in a town of about 25,000 white people, most of whom are in fairly good circumstances, it ought not to be a difficult matter to raise by private subscription a sufficient amount of money to

King Edward Opens Art Palace.

tild twenty-five miles of good road.

London, June 26.—The magnificent here. The deposits in our two com- lent city. The traveling public, as new palace of art in South Kensing-Mrs. W. T. Harrison, who was se- mercial banks—the Bank of Wayne well as the citizens of Goldsboro, will ton, forming a notable addition to the spent six menths in jail for a crime Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition as a Marshall Crawford, widow of Thomas verely bruised by a fall at her home and the National—have nearly douformally opened today by King Edward. The new structure, which is dertaken in Goldsboro under safe Not even the lemon will be able to one of the most imposing public edimanagement in the days of the open escape the squeeze of the high protec- fices in the metropolis, will house the great national art collection.