## Goldsboro verly Araus. No soothingstrains of Maia's son "This Argus o'er the people's rights. \$1.00 a Year \$1.00 a Year. Shall lull itshundred eves to sleep." Doth an eternal vigil keep; GOLDSBORO, N. C., SATURDAY, JULY 24, 1909. NC. 68 VOL. XXIV HE State Library VIRTUE OF GOOD ROADS tance of good roads in relation to pop-ASSISTANT DIRECTOR CENSUS. **GALVESTON'S STORM** LOOKING THIS WAY. ALDRICH IS BOSS Appointment of William Franklin (Robertus Love in Spare Moments.) Good roads enable the school chil- Great Things Are Ahead for the Willoughby Made. With a "Nwn 'sand m dren in the rural districts to attend South. school more regularly than in less Sea Wall Probably was a crank-Washington, D. C., July 21 .- An-Rhode Island Senator, Holds Great The Highest Possibilities of fortunate communities, and this is Manufacturers' Record. Jim Jones was-an' the fellers in the nouncement of the appointment of a matter which comes home to the It is reported that among the large bank William Franklin Willoughby, of Al-Saved City From a people of any community. It is found Upper Hand and Presforeign subscribers to the new securi-Laffed when he passed, an' the clerks the Country Dependent exandria, Va., at present secretary of that in five states with practically 35 ties of the Southern Iron and Steel in Miller's store state of Porto Rico, as assistant diper cent. of improved roads, seventy- Company are the Rothschilds for Second Disaster. looked down on Jonesy when he ident Admits It rector of the census bureau at a sal-Upon Its Highways. seven out of every one hundred pupils \$500,000. While the Manufacturers' walked by the door. ary of \$5,000 per annum, was made enrolled attended the public schools Record has no positive confirmation Home-folks, even, didn't s'pose him today. regularly. But in five states having of this, we think it is more than likely extry bright; Mr. Willoughby, who sailed from only one and a half per cept of imcorrect, for it is understood that the Wind Blew Sixty-Eight Miles an Hour. Dad sort o' snickered-Brother Joe President Sees That Senator Aldrich San Juan today for New York, has Good Roads Are the Greatest Upliftproved roads, only fifty-nine out of new securities have largely been placmade light cabled his acceptance and will as-No Lives Were Lost, But Conevery one hundred pupils enrolled at- ed in Europe. Considering the finan-Jim's ambitions-an' they didn't Is in Command and Learns ing Force of the Present Day, sume his new duties in a few days. tended school regularly. cial interests back of the Southern siderable Damage Was b'lieve in him; His nomination probably will be sent That the Concessions He and the Work of Improving The relation of good roads to illit- Iron and Steel Company in its reor-But Jimby President Taft to the Senate for Done. eracy is still further evidenced by the ganized form, such as Ladenburg, Asked Cannot Be Given. He b'lieved in himself. Them Should Not Lag. confirmation on Friday. fact that in four states with conspic- Thalmann & Co.; Cornelius Vander-Galveston, Tex., July 22 .- Fortified The selection of Mr. Willoughby, Washington, D. C., July 22.-After The importance of good roads to uously bad roads, having a population bilt. President Woodward of the Hanlim left the village when he turned behind her seventeen-foot sea wall which was made by the director of the bouquet of the wine and the of seven millions in 1960, there were over National Bank, Kean, Van Cortthe people of the South and indeed twenty-one and elevated to a point above the dan- the census bureau, meets the cordial smoke of the cigars had been dissito the people of the whole country is three hundred and seventy-five thouslandt & Co., and others, this company For the county seat town, where he ger line, Galveston yesterday passed approval of Secretary Nagel, of the pated, President Taft at the dinner and white illiterates born of native ought now to be developed on a broad -convincingly set forth in an able and hustled an' done safely through a hurricane that re- Department of Commerce and Labor, given by him last night at the White parents; whereas in four states conscale and be made one of the leading exhaustive article by Logan Waller Jobs aroun' the courthouse, a workin sembled the disastrous storm of 1900. and of President Taft. Upon him will House, to the Republican tariff conspicuous for good roads and having a independent iron and steel concerns Page, director of the United States for his keep, Part of the island, on which the city largely devolve the supervision of the ferees, obtained a true picture of the office of good roads, in the Depart- population of more than six millions, of the South, if not of the country. An' read them books that are bound in is situated, was again inundated, the statistical work of the census. tariff conference. It is interesting in this connection ment of Agriculture, published in the there were only twenty thousand illityaller sheepoverflowing sea water reaching a Mr. Willoughby has been in Porto He saw, and appreciated, the truth July number of World's Work. to note that there is a very decided erates. lim Jones did-an' he studied day an height of seven feet or more. That Rico since 1901, serving first as treasof the newspaper stories that Senator Many of the facts and figures are Figures like that should stir our tendency on the part of European night. portion of the island which has been urer, then as secretary of state, and Aldrich, who heads the Senate conmore or less familiar to those who eople to action. capitalists to invest in Southern prop-Lawyers laffed a little, an' they didn't protected, suffered comparatively litsince 1907 as president of the execuferees, was in command of the situa-There are no statistical figures as rties. For a long time comparativehave followed this discussion, but Mr. count him bright. tle harm. No lives were lost and the tive council of the executive assemtion, ably assisted by Representative to the effect of good roads on the publy little English or Continental mon-An' folks aroun' town didn't b'lieve Page takes a broader range than usproperty damage was not large. bly. While serving as statistician in Calderhead and Fordney, who were lic health, but it is clearly shown by ey was invested in the South, but now ual in the discussion of the general in him; Sweeping westward, the tropical the bureau of labor here from 1890 appointed members of the House conquestion, and shows the importance there is a marked disposition both in experiments made in England that But Jimstorm which had been central over to 1901, Mr. Willoughby made invesferees by Speaker Cannon in disreof good roads, by facts and figures, in roads treated with bituminous and England and on the Continent to put He b'lieved in himself. the Gulf of Mexico for twenty-four tigations into labor conditions in Eurelations which have not heretofore other binders which are in themselves gard of precedent. President Taft money for investment in Southern hours, struck Galveston shortly after rope. He received the cross of the gathered from the information given ibeen dwelt upon in detail. aintiseptic, and at the same time lay coal and iron and timber properties. Hung out his shingle when he turned eleven o'clock. The wind attained a Legion of Honor from the French him by his distinguished guests that He shows that, according to the fig- the dust, reduce the sickness and Abroad as well as in the North and twenty-three. velocity of sixty-eight miles an hour government in recognition of his serthe Senate holds the whip-end of the ures of the Interstate Commerce Com- mortality along the line in a marked West, the South is recognized as the Lawyer Jenkins laffed, with a He-heand shifted to the northeast, heaving vices to science. handle, so far as the revision of the mission, the railroads of the country degree. coming center of industrial activity, he! - 4 the waters of Galveston bay up tariff is concerned. When the Presi-Thus we see that from every conand wise investors are beginning to haul approximately two hundred and ledge Smith smiled when the longagainst the island and flooding that WILL OF MARY E. JONES. dent was informed by Senator Aldrich sixty-five million tons of agricultural, ceivable point of view, as shown by act accordingly. Great things are legged yap quarter which had not been raised. that free raw materials, as urged by forest and miscellaneous products a facts and figures, good roads are the ahead for the South. We hope that Tried his first case, an' got ketched in The water backed up into the main Distributes Estate Among Large Numthe President, is absolutely out of the year, and he makes the conservative greatest uplifting force of the present the report that the Rothschilds are a trap; streets of the city, but the principal question the President accepted the ber of Beneficiaries. estimate that two hundred million day, and the work of improving them interested in one iron and steel con-For he didn't know much o' the tricks damage was confined to the beach statement as a fact and let it be tons, or less than 80 per cent., of should not be allowed to flag until we cern in the South is correct, for it Galesburg, Ill., July 21 .- By the o' the trade, these products are hauled over the have 40 per cent. instead of 1 1-2 per

-country roads. This does not take cent. of improved highways. into account the millions of tons of

should mean still larger investments from them and others of the capital-

ists of the world in other Southern

front, where bath houses and pleasure piers were swept away. Shipbing was undisturbed.

forecasted at the district weather bu-

reau in New Orleans early yesterday

morning and warnings were sent out.

which was booked to sail for New

York shortly after noon, left on

"KING" ADAMS A VISITOR.

Washington and Other Cities.

Boston, July 20 .- On board th

distinguished a personage than

"King" Alonzo Adams, supreme ruler

and owner of Swan Island, situated in

most important strategic points in the

will also take in the principal cities

Mayors of Texas Confer.

Mayors' Association of Texas. Mu-

nicipal problems of great variety will

be wrestled with at the meeting

commission form of government for

cities under 10,000 population are

The convention was called to order

Mayor F. C. Highsmith, of Wyneral

Mayor C. T. Paul, of San Angelo, de

Mayor W. D. Davis, of Fort Worth, re

sponded for the visitors. The annual

address of the president and the re-

exhaustively discussed.

San Angelo, Tex., July 20 .- Mayors

schedule time.

A huricane from East Texas wa

terms of the will of Mrs. Mary E. An' the shysters ag'n him, they throw-Jones, of Knoxville, filed for probate

ed him in the shade; here, an estate of \$600,000 was dis- But he b'lieved in law, this tributed among a large number of legal limb; beneficiaries. The most important be-An' Jimquest to the people of Knoxville was He b'lieved in himself. that of \$250,000 for the erection and Went to the city when he turned maintenance of a home there for aged pared. The inhabitants of the few women. twenty-eight: Practiced a year or so, an' got on the FINAL RITES SIMPLE. slate For circuit attorney; an' still folks All That Is Mortal of Mrs. Hayes Now said. 'Ain't nothin' to him-got wheels in **Rests** in Evergreen Cemetery. his head." Colorado Springs, Col., July 21 .- All Still, Jim wuz elected, an', Gee! how

nown that he would be satisfied with hatever concessions Senator Aldrich rould be able to secure for him. The impression prevails strongly nat President Taft will secure free ude petroleum and iron ore, with a eduction of the duty on coal, hides, ad rough lumber. Senator Aldrich ave the President to understand that n order to get the tariff bill through ne Senate it is absolutely necessary or him to make concessions to senaors interested in particular schedules and that when he made the concessions he gave his word to stand by them in conference. This made it lear to the President that he could not get all he desired in the way of aw materials, nor a general lowering of duties. The effect of the dinner, it was said today, will be to hasten an agreement of the conferees and in consequence a report to the House and Senate may be looked for next Monday. - interior

mineral products which are hauled by wagon, or the products hauled back and forth between farms and mills.

The average haul is known to be nine and four-tenths miles, and average cost twenty-three cents per ton per mile (as against twenty-five cents ten years ago); so that the cost of this transportation over country roads to railroads amounts to four hundred and thirty-two million four hundred thousand dollars, to which must be added the products hauled to canals. wharves and docks for shipment by water.

Half a billion is a conservative estimate of the rural freight bill.

The average cost of hauling on the improved highways of England, France and Germany is about ten cents per ton mile, but even if we could reduce our present rate by onehalf, or to eleven and a half cents per ton mile, we would effect an annual saving of two hundred and fifty million dollars a year.

To this should be added a waste of at least forty millions of dollars a year because of antiquated and wasteful systems of road administration, and we have an aggregate of not less than two hundred and ninety million dollars which might be saved to the farmers of the country every year. If we estimate the wear and tear of vehicles and the useless number of horses and mules, the sum will go several million dollars more.

Seventy years ago the charge for hauling on the old Cumberland pike was seventeen cents per ton mile, and this admitted of a profit, and yet today it is costing the average farmer six cents per ton mile more than that There are four hundred and twentyfive million acres of uncultivated land in this country. The possibility of bringing this land under cultivation by means of good roads, and by an intensive system of farming to get the best returns from it, is indicated by the fact that the average revenue per acre from wheat is only seven dollars and three cents, of corn only eight dollars and seventy-two cents, while the average revenue per acre from small fruits, in 1899, was eighty dollars and eighty cents, and of vegetables forty-two dollars per acre.

There are eight hundred and fifty million acres of improved and unimproved lands in this country, and it is estimated that good roads would enhance the value of it anywhere from two to nine dollars an acre. At an average of five dollars this would increase our national wealth by four billion dollars.

Bad roads are a menace to health and an obstruction to our educational development. The direct influence of roads upon the growth of population 251,404 bales, an increase of 1,004,646 in a given locality is an interesting and instructive study. In twenty-five ern spinners, 2,630,749 bales, an incounties selected at random, possessing an average of only one and a half spinners, 2,353,651 bales, an increase per cent. of improved roads, in 1964, of 209,910 bales.

GREAT CAVES DISCOVERED. Professor Hewitt Finds Caves and An-

Denver, Col., July 22 .- Great caves larger than the far-famed cavern of Kentucky with chasms and vaulted chambers in which an office building could be stowed away and surrounded by ancient and mysterious ruins never before visited by white ment have just been discovered by Prof. Edgar L. Hewitt, the archaeologist, in the northeastern part of Arizona.

cient Ruins in Arizona.

The caves have long been told of heir existence until a Navajoe guide d Professor Hewitt to them. He nd exactly as the Indian legend had escribed them Some of the caverns e and the guide visited were large nough to contain the Singer buildig and others contained curious forlations unlike anything he had ever een. Several natural bridges beween hills in the vicinity were so irge as to make the rock bridges of on. The ruins contain relics, houseold articles and remains of a race

## HAS DESIGNS ON THE TENTH.

Richmond Pearson Said to Have Congressional Ambition.

n ignorance.

Washington, D. C., July 21 .- Richmond Pearson, the retiring minister to Greece, arrived in Washington today, having come direct from Patras by way of Paris and New York. He will remain here for several days in order to close up several matters pending with the State Department. He goes from here to Asheville, and will resume his residence in Buncombe. Asked if he will enter politics again, Mr. Pearson laughingly replied that he intends to rest and live the life of a country gentleman.

In North Carolina political circles ty of murder in the second degree. the Duke of Richmond Hill is accred- They had deliberated since seven ited with an ambition to return to o'clock yesterday, when Judge Allen Congress from the Tenth district. Mr. finished his charge. Pearson was silent when questioned

on this subject.

The Cotton Movement. In his report for July 16, Col. H. G. Ball was fixed at fifteen thousand dol-Hester, secretary of the New Orleans lars. cotton exchange, shows that the amount of cotton brought into sight est in the county and has been hotly during 319 days of the present sea- contested.

son was 13,390,459 bales, an increase over the same period last season of EXCURSION VIA SEABOARD 2,123,947 bales. The exports were 8,bales. The takings were, by Northcrease of 778,416 bales; by Southern

iron and steel interests. MEETING OF CABINET.

When wind and rain arrived several Discuss Matter of Cutting Down Eshours later, they found Galveston pretimates for Various Departments.

scattered houses in the low part of Washington, D. C., July 21 .- A spethe island had already sought saftey. cial meeting of the Cabinet was held and the vessels that had cleared and at the White House today to further prepared to sail were riding at andiscuss the matter of cutting down chor in the bay. the estimates of the various depart-

The fury of the storm soon abated ments, for tht coming fiscal year. and the anxiety of those who enter-The pruning of the estimates is proving a source of considerable tained fears of another tidal wave were soon relieved, small boys padwork. The Cabinet scrutinized careby Indians, but white men doubted fully the revised figures as made up dling around in the flooded streets in their respective departments, and even before the heavy winds had died when the Cabinet adjourned it had down preceding the scene which dispelled the alarm felt by the timid. ays the caves, ruins, and natural completed consideration of only a ridges were found without difficulty small portion of the total amount that So short was the duration of the storm that the Mallory Line steamer. will be examined in detail.

WILL ORGANIZE MONDAY.

Hon. Wilson G. Lamb to Be Re-elected

Chairman State Elecction Board.

The organization of the State Board Has Arrived in Boston and Will Visit of Elections recently appointed by tah and Virginia puny by compari- Governor Kitchin will be effected in Raleigh on Monday, and the indications are that Hon. Wilson G. Lamb, United Fruit Company's steamship Lif which the archaeologists have been of Williamston, for many years the mon when she reached port here from

chairman, will be re-elected to that Port Limon, Costa Rica, was no less position.

The new board consist of Messrs. Wilson G. Lamb, of Williamston; J. D. Elliott, ofHickory, and J. C. Clif- the Caribbean Sea, and one of the ford, of Dunn, Democratic members; A. B. Freeman, of Asheville, and Clar- entire Viest Indies. ence Call, of Wilkesboro, Republican

members. Mr. Elliott succeeds Mr. R. Island on being signalled by Adams' T. Claywell, of Morganton, and Mr. steam yacht and took on board the Clifford succeeds Mr. R. L. Smith, of "king" and his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Albemarle.

**15-YEAR SENTENCE FOR BASS.** 

Jury Rendered Verdict of Murder in in the East before returning to his Second Degree-Appeal Taken.

Clinton, N. C., July 20 .- This morning the jury returned a verdict in the case against William B. Bass as guiland other officials of the leading cities of the state gathered here today for the ninth annual meeting of the

Judge Allen sentenced Bass to fifteen years in the penitentiary and

which will be in session three days counsel for the prisoner gave notice Water supply, the care of pawpers. of an appeal to the Supreme Court. sewage and garbage disposal, and the

The case has attracted much intersome of the questions that will be at eleven o'clock this morning by

TO PORTSMOUTH AND NORFOLK Wells, president of the association Excellent Opportunity to Visit Fam- livered an address of welcome, and

ous Resorts of Virginia.

The Seaboard will run an excur-

sion to Portsmouth and Norfolk on ports of the other officers occupied

domain.

hat is mortal of Mrs. Margaret Powhe fit ell Jefferson Davis-Hayes, the tiny The ring an' the gang with his bullurn or ashes, rests in the little vault dog grit! An' folks in the city, they b'lieved in

in Evergreen Cemetery here. The final rites over "the Daughter of the Confederacy" were as simple as she had wished. There was no

show or display of any kind, the service being the usual Episcopal form Folks down in the Sleepytown, dresswith the singing of the two favorite ed up to kill-

songs of Mrs. Hayes. The beautiful Sunday-go-to-meetin's on-Sam, Joe residence located on famous Cascade an' Bill,

him:

An' Jim-

He b'lieved in himself.

He b'lieved in himself.

**Prominent Odd Fellows to Be** 

Present.

lowing described lot of land lying in

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avenue and overlooking Colorado Col-Dad an' the gals an' his Ma-an' melege campus, was thronged with the Traipse to the Capitol now for to see friends of the family. Crowds gath-Gove'nor Jones-Jim Jones-the yap ered in the neighboring streets. In That we didn't b'lieve in when he was

the throng were hundreds of Southa chap; erners who seemed deeply affected as But Jimthey stood with bared heads and watched the little procession bear the

casket in which the urn of ashes had APRANGEMENTS CONCLUDED been placed from the house to the cemetery. Rev. W. C. Hedrick, assistant rector Dr. Swindell to Deliver Sermon. of St. Stephen's Church, officiated, assisted by Rev. Henry Rutgers Rem-

sen, of Grace Episcopal Church. Mrs. E. E. Taliaferro, soprano, and Mrs.

The big fruiter stopped off Swan G. M. Perry, contralto, sang the fa-W. C. Adams. "King" Adams will visit sus Say."

Washington for a conference with the house by young men. officials of the State Department. He

Mrs. Hayes was especially beloved August 15. Grand Master P. H. Wilby the young people of the city. Fol- liams, of Elizabeth City, and Grand lowing the casket came the nonorary Secretary B. H. Woodell, of Raleigh, bearers. All the members of the im- will be present at the social meeting, few people in millions who are lookmediate family were present. 'They Monday night, August 16, and deliver were J. Addison Hayes, the husband. addresses.

Mrs. Varina Hayes Webb, Jefferson W. H. Collins, the oldest past grand of Neuse Lodge, will give an interest-Hayes Davis, Miss Lucy Hayes and William Hayes, children. Dr Gerald ing sketch of this lodge from its B. Webb, son-in-law, and the grand- birth on August 15, 1845, to the preschildren were also present. ent time.

The casket was buried in a wealth of flowers. Among the pieces were wreaths from the officials and em-

ployes of the First National J'ank, of which Mr. Hayes is president. Memorial services will be held at the two Episcopal churches on Sunday, one in the morning and one in the after-

It is probable the casket will be taken to Richmond, Va., in October will offer for sale at public auction and neither can be abolished by the and they will be accompanied by Mr. at the Court House door in Golds- bishop of Michigan. Hayes and all of the members of his boro at 12 o'clock m., on Monday the

MR. ARTHUR JENKINS TAKEN

family.

ILL WITH APPENDICITIS Beginning at C. Dillard's S. E. cor-

Brought Here Today From Little Riv. with said street, westerly 35 feet and

## A HYPERCRITICAL ECCLESIASTIC.

Bishop Williams, of the Episcopal docese +1 Michigan recontly, in the mirs. of a sermon on the Fourth of huly, denounced the Sons and Daughess of the Revolution, the colonial soiet'ss, i's toionial Dames and other similar creanizations, because they foster and promote a spirit of casts rather than of patriotism. The good bishop went out of his way to attack good people filled with high and worthy motives. The societies he denounced certainly do cultivate an Americanism that may be needed in a great emergency.

The societies are but eddies of in-Neuse Lodge, Odd Fellows, has cidents in the life of a great countrya country that will soon hold 100,000,-

bration of the sixty-fourth anniver- 000 of people. If a thousand or so sary of this lodge on August 15. Dr. desire to recall their fighting ances-The casket was carried from the F. D. Swindell, of Kinston, will de- tors, no harm can befall the country. liver the anniversary sermon Sunday, The time of the Sons and Daughters could perhaps be more usefully employed, but it is equally certain that it would not be. There are always a ing for something ornamental and

distinguishing, and there is really no harm in it. It will not establish caste to any considerable extent in this land where all were born free and equal. Bishop Williams draws the line too tightly. He does not leave room for individual eccentricities. He is too utilitarian. He wants all to pull in his boat. This is not feasible, and By virtue of the power of sale con- the organizations he has denounced tained in a mortgage deed executed will probably gain members instead J. G. Walker and wife, Annie L. of losing them because of the opposi-

alker, to the Oriental Building and tion that he has expressed. The canoan Association, which mortgage is non cracker is not a more firmly esrecorded in book 89 page 500, Regis- tablished American institution than ter of Deeds' office, Wayne county, 1 are the various Sons and Daughters,

second day of August, 1909 the fol- THE POSTAL TELEGRAPH IS DISPATCHING MESSAGES

Telegraph Blanks Have Been Placed er on Elm street, and runs thence

in the Stores of City

MORTGAGE SALE.

Goldsboro.

completed arrangements for the cele-

vorites of Mrs. Hayes, "Abide with Me," and "I Heard the Voice of Je-

the decrease in population averaged over thirty-one hundred during the		gust 5. This will offer an excellent		er, S. C., Where He Was	3 inches to R. E. Williams' corner; thence with his line northerly 110	
over thirty-one hundred during the ten years between 1890 and 1990. In	CASTORIA	opportunity to those who wish to visit Virginia Beach, Old Point Com-	Selected as Instructor for First Regi-	Employed.	feet to J. F. Southerland's line, thence	The Postal Telegraph is now dis-
twenty nve other counties, selecter at	For Infants and Children.	fort, Ocean View and Pine Beach	ment.	Capt. R. A. Jenkins received word	with his line easterly 35 feet and 3 inches to C. Dillard's corner: thence	patching and receiving messages and telegraph blanks have been placed in
cent. of improved roads, there was an average increase in population of over	The Kind You Have Always Bought	lexcursion train, which will leave Rai-	many honors in military circles, has	his son, Arthur, who is employed at	th his line southern 110 feet to the	nearly every store in this city.
thirty-one thousand in each county. A loss of thirty-one hundred as			the second se	The second state of the second of the second of the second	PERMIS OF SALE CASE.	Miss Parrott, the local manager, who has been here for two weeks, is
A loss of thirty-one hundred as against a gain of thirty-one thousand		Southern at 0:35 a. m. Fare for	ment. In will go to morenead city	Jocarino brougit in the source in		very active in soliciting patronage from the business men of the city.
is an eloquent testimony of the impor-	Advertise in the ARGUS	round trip from Raleigh will be \$3.	next week on this commission.	city, arriving here today.	Ter, o. Dinard, Sec. & Heas.	The ousiness men of the city.

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