

Goldsboro Semi-Weekly Argus.

\$1.00 a Year.

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

No soothing strains of Maia's son
Shall lull its hundred eyes to sleep."

\$1.00 a Year

VOL. XXIV

GOLDSBORO, N. C., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1909.

NC. 91

VAST RAILROAD NEEDS Not Yet Prepared For Meet- ing Demands of Busi- ness Revival.

Editor Edmonds Estimates That
Transportation Expenditures of
\$1,000,000,000 a Year Will
Be Required.

Richard Edmonds, editor of the Manufacturers' Record of Baltimore, while in New York this week, in an interview with a reporter of the New York News Bureau, said:

"Though general business throughout the country has not yet joined fully in the remarkable activity prevailing in iron and steel, railroads are already becoming congested with traffic and many complaints of scarcity of cars are heard in Alabama and West Virginia and other iron and coal centers.

"We are now producing iron at the rate of nearly 30,000,000 tons a year, or over 3,000,000 tons above the record output of 1907. If other industries (and they must inevitably become so) railroads would be as much overwhelmed with business as they were when the railroad system of the country practically collapsed in the summer and fall of 1907. Moreover, the really marvelous activity in iron and steel is as yet without the benefit of heavy railroad purchases of materials. When railroad buying attains the heavy totals which their necessities will force in the near future, the danger to the country will be a scramble for iron and steel products, with the possibility of a runaway market. There is possibly as much danger in a speculative iron market as in a wild stock speculation. If prices go too high consumption is checked, but while consumption is absorbing such a vast amount of iron as at present, the iron trade must of necessity be crowded at high pressure. What will happen when all business revives it is hard to say, but it is quite certain that the outlook indicates a very great expansion in every leading industry to keep in touch with the remarkable expansion of iron and steel. The railroads seem to be at last waking up to the situation, but they have been so slow in doing this that traffic is already growing far more rapidly than railroad facilities, and the danger ahead of us is a collapse in railroads from inability to handle freight. Every day is simply emphasizing the fact that railroad expansion has not kept up with the growth of the country, and that at least \$5,000,000,000 to \$6,000,000,000 would be required to push railroad building and enlarging of railroad operations to a point where facilities for handling freight would equal the demands of the next two or three years. If \$1,000,000,000 a year for the next ten years could be expended upon railroad construction the facilities at that time would not equal the certainty of the demand. Any legislative action that delays the investment needed for railroad construction simply intensifies the situation and really makes all present railroads a greater monopoly than if railroad construction could be broadly pushed in all directions.

"In connection with this marvelous expansion in iron and steel, it is evident that the great steel operators are endeavoring to safeguard the future by the purchase or control by lease of the sources of ore supplies. The announcement that the Bethlehem Steel Corporation has secured one of the large ore properties of Northern New York follows very quickly after the report that it has arranged for heavy investments in Texas, where, according to reports made by the Santa Fe Railroad to the State Railroad Commission, contracts have been made for opening up ore properties with a view to furnishing the Bethlehem people 1,000,000 tons of Texas ore a year.

"Similar efforts are being made in many directions as to coking coal properties, as well as ore properties, showing that the far-seeing men of today are recognizing the tremendous future through the ownership of the raw materials for iron and steel making.

"It is hardly to be expected that the rate of iron production which has prevailed during the last forty years will continue for the next ten, but if it did so continue it would, as shown in a recent paper by Professor Porter of the University of Cincinnati, carry pig-iron production in 1920 to 85,000,000 tons. It is, however, entirely within reason to estimate that iron production will double by 1920, and give us at that time between 50,000,000 and 60,000,000 tons, which would mean a practical doubling of the entire iron, coke and steel industries of the

country. As other industrial activities in the long run keep pace with iron and steel, this would mean that the general traffic of the country in ten years will double, unless so hampered by railroad facilities as to make this impossible. The problem of the day, therefore, is to make a possibility of the finding of the \$10,000,000,000 needed for railroad expansion during the next ten years."

PRACTICAL FLIGHTS ARE NOW NEAR AT HAND Mr. Wilbur Wright Says He Will Have Machines of Commercial Value in Two or Three Years.

College Park, Md., Oct. 14.—The day of the use of the aeroplane for business journeys is almost at hand, declares Mr. Wilbur Wright.

In the course of two or three years, he asserts, he will be building machines that would be of practical use for making short journeys.

He made this statement in the course of an interview with Mr. Gustavus A. Duncan, a mining engineer of Nevada, who visited him at his shed here. In the mining and desert regions of the Southwest there are many places which cannot be reached on horseback or by railroad, and Mr. Duncan wanted to know if he could get an aeroplane by which to make such trips.

While Mr. Wright could not accommodate him now, he assured Mr. Duncan that he would in two or three years have machines that could be depended upon to do the work.

NEW YORK THE ART CENTRE. So Says Mr. Seymour Thomas on His Return From Paris.

New York, Oct. 14.—Mr. Seymour Thomas, an artist of this city, returned yesterday from the Vademecum of the Red Star line, with his wife, after having spent three years in Paris, where he exhibited many of his pictures, one a portrait of Dr. William Osler, which, he said, was well received. He painted in Paris a portrait of M. Antonin Dubost, president of the French Senate.

Asked if he thought, like so many other returning artists, that the art centre of the world is moving to this country, he said:

"Yes, I am of that opinion. New York is becoming the art centre. Artists do not remain in Paris as long nowadays as in former years. Where men lived in Paris thirty years, they remain now only two or three years in order to get the atmosphere."

LONDON WORTH \$3,000,000,000. County Council Completes Study of Land Value in Metropolis.

London, Oct. 13.—The London county council has spent a decade in preparing a ground plan of London showing the owners of the land. This is nearly completed. It shows that 24,600 landlords own land covering 113 square miles, these being mostly single house owners.

Sixty square miles are owned by 187 persons, organizations and corporations. One-third of the area belongs to the crown, the Ecclesiastical Commissioners, the county council and the city corporation. It is estimated that the present value of the land on which London is built is \$3,000,000,000, which will be increased to \$3,175,000,000 by 1930.

Mrs. Cleveland in Switzerland. Mrs. Grover Cleveland, accompanied by her daughters, Esther and Marian, and sons, Francis and Richard, ar- rived at Lausanne, Switzerland, yester- day. It is understood that the children will be placed in school there and that Mrs. Cleveland will take up her residence nearby for an indefinite period.

TODAY'S COTTON MARKET. New York Futures.

	Open.	Close.
October	13.49	13.56
December	13.60	13.63
January	13.61	13.67
Local spots, 13 1/4.		

The discussion of war between England and Germany at least has this virtue—it muddles the Japanese-American war waters.

An airship trust may be possible in the future, but not this year, although the Wright brothers are trying to lay the foundation for one.

An inquiry has arisen as to the use of benzate of soda in pemmican, but the Eskimos probably have not kept up with the Remsen discussion.

The young Shah of Persia is trying to run away from his job. He wants to see his exiled father, and he would be glad to stay with him, sharing his lot.

TO DEDICATE NEW CHURCH. Magnificent \$100,000 Catholic Struc- ture at Asheville.

Asheville, N. C., Oct. 13.—Arrangements are about complete for the dedication here Sunday of the new St. Lawrence Catholic Church, an edifice that cost in the aggregate possibly more than \$100,000. The dedicatory service will be in charge of Bishop Haid. There will be many visiting priests and other prominent Catholics here to attend the services and to assist Rev. Father Marlon, the beloved head of the church in Asheville.

The greater portion of the dedicatory services will be held outside the church, beginning about 10:45 o'clock. The procession will move to the closed doors led by the cross-bearer, and followed by Bishop Haid and the priests. The doors will be opened and the procession will move down the aisles while the litany is sung. The musical program will be elaborate and in charge of Mrs. O. C. Hamilton, of Asheville. There will be a choir of twenty-five voices selected from the best musical talent of the city.

The last portion of the church to be completed will be the panel over the entrance. This panel arrived in sections yesterday by express from Boston and will be placed Thursday and Friday. It will show a figure of Christ with His disciples and will be a beautiful thing.

DAUGHTERS OF CONFEDERACY. Annual Convention North Carolina Di- vision Assembled Yesterday.

Wilmington, N. C., Oct. 14.—The thirteenth annual convention of the North Carolina Division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy assembled in the commandery room of the Masonic Temple yesterday morning with more than 100 delegates from various parts of the State in attendance.

The day was one of great activity for the Daughters. A business session in the morning, luncheon at the Elks' Temple, followed by another business session and a delightful river trip in the afternoon and a brilliant reception last night, made up the program for the day.

MILLIONS OF LIVES LOST. An Awful Toll Collected by Consump- tion—Many Unnecessary Deaths From This Disease.

If people could only understand that systematic catarrh is an internal disease that external applications cannot cure, they would not need to be warned so often about this malady, which, when neglected, paves the way oftentimes for consumption, at the cost of millions of lives every year. Yet catarrh may be cured, if the right treatment is employed.

Catarrh is caused by a general discharge of the system which leads commonly to annoying and perhaps serious local conditions, which may prove a fertile breeding ground for germs of consumption. External remedies give but temporary ease.

The only way to successfully treat catarrh is by employing a medicine which is absorbed and carried by the blood to all parts of the system, so that the mucous membrane or internal lining of the body is toned up and made capable of resisting the infection of consumption and other diseases.

We have a remedy prepared from the prescription of a physician who for thirty years studied and made catarrh a specialty, and whose record was a patient restored to health in every case where his treatment was followed as prescribed. That remedy is Rexall Mucuo-Tone. We are so positive that it will completely overcome catarrh in all its various forms, whether acute or chronic, that we promise to return every penny paid us for the medicine in every case where it fails or for any reason does not satisfy the user.

We want you to try Rexall Mucuo-Tone on our recommendation and guarantee. We are right here where you live, and you do not contract any obligation or risk when you try Rexall Mucuo-Tone on our guarantee. We have Rexall Mucuo-Tone in two sizes, 50 cents and \$1.00. Very often the taking of one 50-cent bottle is sufficient to make a marked impression upon the case. Of course in chronic cases a longer treatment is necessary. The average in such instances is three \$1.00 bottles. Remember you can obtain Rexall Remedies in Goldsboro only at our store—The Rexall Store. J. H. Hill & Son.

General Bates Dead. New York, Oct. 13.—Maj.-Gen. Al- fred E. Bates, former paymaster-gen- eral of the army, died here this after- noon. General Bates was stricken with apoplexy Sunday. With him at the time were his two married daugh- ters, Mrs. F. R. Swift, of North Caro- lina, and Mrs. M. C. McKee, of New York.

THE CARRAWAY CASE Judge Connor Declines to Require Bill of Particu- lars to be Furnished.

Federal Court at Wilmington Postponed and the Date of the Raleigh Term Is Changed to
December 13.

Raleigh, N. C., Oct. 5.—Judge Connor, of the Federal Court, today made an order declining to require the prosecution to furnish the defendants with a bill of particulars in the noted case against Cashier J. R. B. Carraway, of a New Bern bank, and against C. L. Stevens, editor of the New Bern Journal, and J. F. Taylor, charged with conspiracy with the cashier of the bank through overdrafts.

However, the judge did direct that counsel for the defendants be permitted to examine the checks involved in the cases and the books of the bank relating to them, an officer to be present while the inspection is made. Judge Connor gave notice that he would try this case at New Bern for the court term to convene October 18, the Carraway case, because he has to be in Richmond shortly thereafter to sit with the Circuit Court of Appeals. Therefore, he will name a date for a special term for this case only.

Another order by Judge Connor makes perpetual an injunction restraining J. B. Winders, of Warsaw, from cutting timber from lands in Duplin county in which the Norfolk & Southern Railroad has an interest.

Orders are also made by Judge Connor continuing both the Wilmington and Raleigh Federal Courts. The Wilmington court is continued from November 8 to February 8, 1910. The Raleigh court from November 23 to December 13. These continuances are for the reason that Judge Connor will spend some time in Richmond sitting with the Circuit Court of Appeals.

WILL HOLD A SECRET MEETING AT EL PASO Next Saturday.

El Paso, Tex., Oct. 12.—What President Diaz says to President Taft and vice versa when they shake hands in El Paso Saturday will be given to the world only as they choose to give it. Their meeting will be secret.

A telegram received by Secretary Aches, of the arrangement committee, and Chief John Wilkie, of the secret service station, states "That no persons will be present at the meeting except the President's secretaries, who will later give out Mr. Taft's remarks to President Diaz." It is understood that the secret meeting is the wish of President Diaz.

FROST IN COTTON BELT. Considerable Damage Done to the Staple—Another Frost.

Charlotte, N. C., Oct. 13.—A killing frost and the lowest temperatures of the fall season was reported in the cotton belt this morning, according to the weather bureau here. Considerable damage has been done to cotton, but to what extent is yet a matter of speculation. Young corn was ruined, but the pea crop generally saved. Frost is expected again tonight.

Uncle Joe engaged in patting the Tammany tiger is a sight for gods and men.

The general impression is that a diplococcus should be sent alike to Cook and to Peary.

SOCIETY WOMEN'S HAIR. A Simple Treatment That Will Make It Truly Fascinating—J. H. Hill & Son Guarantee It.

Nowadays every up-to-date woman has radiant hair.

What a foolish creature a woman would be if she lost the opportunity to add to her attractions.

Yet in America today there are hundreds of thousands of women with harsh, faded characterless hair who do not make any attempt to improve it.

In Paris most women who use Parisian Sage have lustrous and luxuriant hair.

And any woman reader of The Argus can have attractive and lustrous hair in a few days' time by using this great hair rejuvenator, Parisian Sage.

J. H. Hill & Son sell a large bottle for 50 cents and they guarantee it to banish dandruff, stop falling hair and itching scalp in two weeks or money back.

Parisian Sage is an ideal hair tonic, not sticky or greasy.

SOUTHERN CHIVALRY. A Movement Afoot to Memorialize Heroic Women of Confederacy.

Boston Transcript.

From the standpoint of "chivalry" it is somewhat of a reproach to the men of the North that while the aid the women of that section gave to the cause of the Union is as yet without public memorial, the men of the South are raising funds for a monument commemorating the services and sacrifices of the women of the South to the Confederacy.

In South Carolina the men have subscribed \$20,000 for the monument, and the legislature has given state aid. No woman is allowed to contribute to the South Carolina collection. In other states, however, the line has heretofore not been so strictly drawn, but in the future the South Carolina example is likely to have the force of law.

Presumably the monument will be erected in Richmond, which is still sentimentally the "capital of the Southern Confederacy." In Richmond, notably in "the museum" in "the Confederate White House," are already many visible evidences of the loyalty of the women of the South to the Confederacy while it was battling for life, and of the sympathy their daughters and granddaughters feel for "the lost cause."

The exhibition of devices to which the Confederate women were driven when all the "men folks" were at the front and the blockade was drawing its coils tighter, is pathetic in its illustration of the efforts to make necessities satisfy tastes formed on luxuries.

The Confederate cloth, hand woven and dyed with such "extracts" as could be substituted for chemicals; the rough dresses bearing improvised finery, either of deftly fashioned remnants or of coarse substitutes on which refinement had lavished ingenuity—all these things bespeak a state of siege, with the women of the besieged doing their utmost to help the defenders and setting brave faces toward the encircling foe.

"BLEEDING KANSAS." Kansas has become fairly prosper- ous. Wheat did it. But prosperity could not keep the men of Kansas alive, and today the state is full of widows who own property. This means widows with great rich farms and much collateral on the side. The poor widow has disappeared in Kan- sas, and in her stead appears many well provided with this world's goods.

The situation in Kansas has started a new sociological inquiry, and people in that state are endeavoring to ascertain why the number of women who lose their husbands exceed so largely the number of husbands who lose their wives, and the widows are mostly rich! The Kansas City Star arrives at the conclusion that as long as men in this country go in for making money the way they do, and strain themselves to give their families as good a layout as anybody else, there are bound to be widows who own property. The Star does not seem to regret the situation. It is a part of the prosperity of Kansas, a state that has nothing at present the matter with her. A state well supplied with rich widows may be a novelty, but when the fact becomes widely known will there be any widows at all in Kansas?

QUET WEDDING TOOK PLACE AT NOON Today.

Mr. Lucien Gross, who holds a position with the John Slaughter Company in this city and numbers his friends by the score here, and Miss Ora Perkins, one of our city's most highly admired young ladies, were happily wedded today at high noon, Rev. J. H. Frizelle, pastor of St. John M. E. Church, officiating.

The happy young people left on the two o'clock train over the Southern for Burlington, to spend the honeymoon among relatives of the groom.

The Argus joins their army of friends in best wishes for all that is bright and good.

GROSS-PERKINS. The Los Angeles Taft banquet tick- ets are \$25 apiece and this has put a damper on the dinner.

Detroit and Pittsburg are in the spotlight, having temporarily crowded Cook and Peary out of it.

Rubber is aviating also. It has gone from sixty-seven cents a pound to \$2.15 a pound. This is soaring some.

The automobile may replace the horse, but the number of pedestrians will always remain about the same.

When flying machines become numerous the top floor of a skyscraper will be no more private than the ground floor.

Jerome has declined to run again for district attorney of New York. The situation there is full of interest. Simultaneous with Jerome's announcement is the one that Hearst will fight with the Republicans against Tammany.

AWNING ORDINANCE, At a called meeting of the board of aldermen of this city, held on October 13, 1909, the following was adopted, viz:

That all stationary awnings on the sidewalks of the following named streets, to-wit: Centre and John streets between Chestnut and Ash streets, Chestnut street between John and James streets, Walnut street between William and Carolina streets, Ash street between John and Centre streets, Mulberry street between John and James street, shall be removed at once, and all overhanging signs that extend more than three (3) feet from the property line over said sidewalks, shall be removed also. And that, when the property owners so desire, the city will cause the awnings above referred to be removed without cost to the owner.

JOHN R. HIGGINS, Mayor.
D. J. BROADHURST, Clerk.

PLANS FOR \$1,000,000 BUILDING. Officers of Southern Commercial Con- gress Accept Plans.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 13.—At a meeting of the officers of the Southern Commercial Congress today plans for the organization's million dollar building to be erected in this city were accepted.

The structure will be built from contributions made by various organizations throughout the South, and J. W. Parker, president of the congress, will leave tomorrow on a speaking tour in that section of the country. He goes first to Greenville, S. C., then to Atlanta, Ga., and Birmingham, Ala. The complete itinerary has not been completed yet. The work of organizing and canvassing the sixteen states which will be called upon to contribute to the congress will, it is figured, occupy more than a year.

The object of the congress is to advance the interests of the South through the maintenance here of a bureau representing every state.

THE HANDWRITING IS THERE. When Guglielmo Ferrero, the great Italian historian, was in this country last year he was made much of and he was a welcome guest at the White House. When he went home he told the people of his country that the an- ti-plutocratic movement in America is essentially a struggle between the old traditions of the Puritan democracy and gold, luxury and pleasure—a rep- etition under modern and more com- plicated forms of the struggle which rent Rome for three centuries. "In- dustrialism," he went on to say, "seems to be destroying a part of the old-time America of Franklin and Washington, and creating an America less American than that of the past. When and where this destruction will cease no one can say."

There is some truth in these statements. Privilege and special interests do run riot in the national tariff bill. Trusts and monopolies are crushing out in divers directions competition. But Signor Ferrero is far too pessimistic. The people are beginning to see the danger that threatens the country and they are beginning to curb it, to regulate it.

All that Signor Ferrero asserts was fully true ten years ago. Then Congress and the various legislatures were controlled by bosses and corporations, but the evil work has been largely minimized. The public conscience has been quickened, and the prospect is that America will be kept from going to the dogs as Rome did. Governor Hughes started a great revolution when he exposed the big insurance companies of New York, and today fully one-half of the country is determined to shackle special privileges. There are states, it is true, like Pennsylvania, and New Jersey, and Utah, and West Virginia still ruled by bosses and magnates, but the reform movement is spreading, and ten years more will see the country as nearly rid of privilege as Italy or any other land is. When the United States Senate is fully expurgated, Signor Ferrero may know that the reform has culminated.

DECEASED WAS A GRANDSON OF THE late Mr. George V. Strong, for many years a prominent member of the Goldsboro bar, and a nephew of Mr. Clayton Giles, of Wilmington.

Two years ago he served as principal of Rosewood Academy in Fork township, this county, where he was highly esteemed, but declined re-election for last year's term.

His untimely death and the manner of his going are deeply deplorable.

EFFECT ON HAVANA. Cyclone Not So Disastrous As First Supposed—Loss \$500,000.

Havana, Oct. 12.—The effects of the cyclone appear tonight to have been considerably less disastrous than at first supposed. Communication has been re-opened with all parts of Havana province and a large part of Pinar del Rio Province. In the former some damage has been done by floods, but the sugar cane everywhere is in fine condition.

Careful estimates of the damage suffered in the city and by the shipping and in the harbor indicate that the loss will not exceed \$500,000.

THE TOBACCO TRUST CASE. United States Supreme Court Fixes Date for Hearing December 13.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 13.—The Supreme Court today fixed December 13 for hearing arguments in the case of the government against the American Tobacco Company. The cases were instituted by the government to obtain the dissolution of the alleged trust. Their hearing was originally fixed for today, but the postponement was made to allow Attorney-General Wickersham to participate in the arguments.

ATTRACTIVE LOW ROUND TRIP RATES AND SPECIAL TRAIN SERVICE TO RALEIGH AND RETURN ACCOUNT THE STATE FAIR.

Account the North Carolina State Fair, the Southern Railway announces the sale of very low round trip tickets, which will include one admission in the Fair Grounds, to Raleigh, N. C., October 16 to 23, with final return limit October 25, also announce the operation of special trains for this occasion as follows:

Wednesday and Thursday, October 20 and 21, special train to leave Goldsboro at 7:30 a. m., arrive Raleigh 9:15 a. m.; returning, to leave Raleigh at 5:15 p. m.

All regular trains will be provided with extra coaches sufficient to take care of all who wish to go.

For further information regarding rates, schedules, etc., ask your nearest agent, see posters or address E. H. DeButts, Traveling Passenger Agent, Raleigh, N. C.

PROF. GILES A SUICIDE Was Principal of Rosewood Academy Two Years Ago.

Threw Himself in Front of a Steam
Road Roller Near Asheville
Yesterday, Death Result-
ing Instantly.

Asheville, N. C., Oct. 13.—Mr. J. R. Giles, a prominent resident of Wilmington, N. C., and for two weeks an inmate of an Asheville sanitarium for mental diseases, sprang from beside an attendant who was taking him for a walk at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon and plunged headlong beneath the wheels of a fifteen-ton steam roller re-surfacing the macadam road four miles from Asheville and his head was fearfully mashed, death being instant.

Mr. Giles was a high school teacher, twenty-seven years old, who, it is said, had been morbid and disposed to suicide for half a dozen years, having in the period of his two weeks' stay in the sanitarium slashed his throat and sought to get his attendant to allow him to walk on the railway track. As the two approached the roller this afternoon the attendant moved close to him but thought that when the front roller passed there was no danger. Mr. Giles, however, ran around the keeper and threw his head beneath the rear roller. His astuteness was shown by the fact that the roller was moving slowly and the driver could have stopped the machine if the man had cast himself in front of the engine. But Mr. Giles leaped in front of the rear roller, which the driver could not see, and his head was crushed beneath the ponderous wheel.

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