

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., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1909.

NC. 92

CLEAN BLOW DID IT

Black Man Clinches Hold On World's Championship.

Ketchell, in Battle for World's Pugilistic Championship, Had Sent Johnson to the Floor, But the Negro Rose and Won

San Francisco, Oct. 16.—With a clean knock-out blow, Jack Johnson clinched his claim upon the pugilistic championship by sending Stanley Ketchell to the floor in the twelfth round in the fistic bout at Colma today.

Just a few seconds before Johnson hammered Ketchell to the floor, Ketchell landed on Johnson's jaw a crashing blow and sent the negro down in evident pain. The negro rose to his feet, and as Ketchell rushed at him Johnson was laying for him, and sent vicious right and left hook upon Ketchell's body. He followed this with two other blows, and Ketchell went to the floor, too weak to rise, while the count was tolled.

Johnson arrived at the arena at 2:10 o'clock and immediately donned his fighting togs.

At that hour the betting remained unchanged that Johnson would win, the odds being 10 to 4 in favor of the negro.

Ketchell arrived at 2:27 o'clock and went at once to his dressing room. "I never felt better in my life," said he. The first preliminary was between Jeff Feary and Frank Smith, the latter being given the decision at the end of the tenth round.

Johnson was seconded by Bob Armstrong, Harry Foley, Young Peter Jackson, and Jack Leahy. Ketchell was seconded by Willus Britt, Gus Miller, Steve O'Connor and J. Lafayette.

La Grave was given the decision over Nelson at the end of the tenth round of the preliminary battle.

Just before the main battle, a glance around the ring showed that there was not an empty seat in the house. There were 10,000 fight fans present.

Johnson walked slowly down the aisle at 2:57 p. m. Hoos and groans welcomed him and but few cheers. Ketchell entered the ring a moment later. His arrival was greeted with cheers.

The men took no time in preliminaries, but shook hands. Johnson wore a bath robe, and walked to Ketchell's corner and personally examined the gloves Ketchell's seconds were putting on his hands. Ketchell smiled at the negro, but looked a bit nervous. Johnson then took a second look at Ketchell's bandages, evidently for the purpose of getting his opponent nervous.

As the men were introduced at 3:05 they threw aside their bath robes and Johnson appeared garbed in skin tight trunks of light blue and white. Both men looked to be in fine shape as they went to their corners to await the bell.

Flying—The Second Stage.
New York World.

The decision of the Wright brothers to give no more demonstration flights, but to devote their time hereafter to teaching aviators and making and selling aeroplanes, brings flying to its second stage. Experiments will not cease, but the making of aeroplanes has become an established commercial business.

Glenn Curtiss may be right in predicting that it will "require years and years" to perfect airships. When he has added that they are "splendid sporting machines" and that "as an aid in warfare they have already arrived," he has said enough to show why the Wrights need a bigger factory.

The seven leading nations are spending \$1,400,000,000 a year on war preparations. They will put money into aeroplanes and dirigibles as fast as conservation will permit, and the new vehicles prove their feasibility. The thought of carrying passengers, and especially freight, through the air need not trouble inventors for the present. It may never prove practical.

By comparison with airship and aeroplane developments the balloons in the St. Louis and Zurich races have attracted little attention. The world has known for a century that men can travel in the air at the wind's will. What is wanted is an air machine that will travel at the will of man; and at last we are on the way to it.

Mother's Joy is made of pure goose grease, mutton suet and other healing ingredients. For sale by M. F. Outlaw.

CAPITAL ABOLISHES FREE LUNCH

No More Soup, Sandwiches or "Hot Dogs" Are to Be Furnished Free.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 18.—No more soup, sandwiches or "hot dogs" are to be furnished free to customers in the drink emporiums of the national capital.

By unanimous agreement of the Liquor Dealers' Association, the time-honored free lunch was abolished today from all of the saloons in Washington.

On complaint of the licensed restaurants the excise board intimated to the saloons that it would be well for them to curb their generosity in providing free lunch.

The saloons were perfectly willing to comply with the request, especially since the free lunch counter has become a source of ever-increasing expense.

Now the individual who goes into a saloon to quench his thirst will have only a pretzel or two to satisfy his hunger.

PRESIDENT REVIEWS TROOPS.
Was Astir Early This Morning in Anticipation of Busy Day.

San Antonio, Tex., Oct. 18.—The president was astir early this morning in anticipation of a busy day of entertainment provided by the people of San Antonio. Immediately after breakfast he started the day with a review of the troops at Fort Sam Houston. Upon returning to town he was given a public welcome and delivered a brief address in response to the formal greetings extended by Mayor Callaghan and others. This ceremony was followed by a noon luncheon at which the business men of the city were hosts. During the afternoon the president was left free to enjoy an automobile ride about the city. Immediately following tonight's banquet the president will depart for his brother's ranch, near Corpus Christi, where he will spend the next four days.

Yorktown Memorial Exercises.
Yorktown, Va., Oct. 18.—Representatives of various patriotic and historical societies, including nearly the entire membership of the Society of the Descendants of the Signers of the Declaration of Independence, took part in a program of exercises here today in celebration of the 128th anniversary of the battle of Yorktown, which marked the virtual ending of the war for American independence.

Exercises were held at the old Nelson House, where the final papers of the surrender of Lord Cornwallis to Gen. George Washington were signed. Tomorrow a monument erected to commemorate the surrender will be unveiled.

Inquiry Into the Money Order System.
Washington, D. C., Oct. 18.—Money order superintendents from the post-offices of the larger cities throughout the country are arriving in the capital to attend a conference called by Postmaster-General Hitchcock.

The purpose of the conference is to make a thorough investigation of the money order system, with a view to reducing its expenses and increasing its efficiency.

The conference will be attended by representatives from the post-offices of New York, Milwaukee, Denver, Seattle, Louisville, Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Detroit and a number of other cities.

Baptists in Semi-Centenary.
Winona, Minn., Oct. 18.—The Minnesota Baptist State Association is celebrating its semi-centennial with a largely attended convention, which had its formal opening here today and will remain in session through the greater part of the week. Many prominent clergy and laymen of the denomination are in attendance.

On the list of speakers are Rev. Dr. Frank Peterson, of Minneapolis; Rev. O. A. Williams, of Lincoln, Neb.; Rev. I. B. Osborn, president of Des Moines College, and others of prominence.

BITULITHIC VS. BRICK.
Much Street Paving in Progress at Winston-Salem.

Winston-Salem, N. C., Oct. 16.—Much really up-to-date street work is in progress in this place. Besides the complete laying of bitulithic on West Fourth street for about a mile and similar new roadwork construction on North Liberty for about the same distance, the city is paving Cherry and Spring streets with bitulithic.

These thoroughfares are the locations of many of the most beautiful homes in the Twin City, and the work already accomplished has added greatly to the practical use and beauty of the streets in question. Good roads, so popular in the country now, are paralleled by good streets in the city.

JUDGE MACRAE DEAD

Bean of University Law School Passes Away.

The End of This Widely Known Jurist and "Old School" Gentleman and Brave Confederate Soldier Came Last Night.

As we go to press this afternoon the news is being flashed over the State that Hon. James C. MacRae, ex-Judge of the Superior Court, and dean of the University Law School at Chapel Hill, died there at 11:15 last night suddenly, of heart failure.

Young Mr. James W. Morris, Jr., who came down from Chapel Hill, where he is a student, this morning to attend the funeral of his uncle, Capt. W. L. Morris, tomorrow afternoon in this city, says that he took dinner with Judge MacRae, at his home, yesterday, and that he was cordial and well, apparently, as usual.

He is survived by one brother, R. S. MacRae, of Chapel Hill, one sister, Mrs. William Smith, of Wilmington; one step sister, Miss Jennie MacRae, of New York city, and eight children, Dr. John MacRae, of Tampa, Fla.; Mrs. E. D. Lilly, of Fayetteville; Mr. C. F. MacRae, a lawyer of Wilmington; Mrs. J. C. Lamb, of Wilson; Mr. T. P. MacRae, of Greensboro, and Duncan MacRae, a student in the University.

He was greatly beloved by all classes and in honor to his memory all the classes were suspended today at the University.

He was senior warden also of the Episcopal Bible class and a Scottish Rite Mason.

James Cameron MacRae was born in Fayetteville, October 6, 1838. He graduated from Donaldson Academy in 1854, and was made an L.L.D. of the University of North Carolina in 1883. He married Miss Fannie Hindsdale, of Fayetteville, October 31, 1861. He was admitted to the bar in August 1859, and practiced up to the outbreak of the Civil War, when he enlisted as a private in the ranks, rising to the rank of assistant adjutant-general before the surrender.

Judge MacRae resumed his practice in 1865 and served his State in the General Assembly of 1874; as Judge of the Superior Court in 1882, and finally as associate justice of the State Supreme Court in 1892.

Since 1899 he has been professor of law an dean of the Law School of the University.

The funeral will take place tomorrow afternoon at "The Hill," and the interment will be made there.

TRAIN DEATH RATE FALLS.
Modern Safety Appliances Making Travel Safer, Says Official.

Cleveland, O., Oct. 18.—Railroad officials in Cleveland declare that travel by rail is becoming safer every year, due to the installation by most systems of the latest type of safeguards, such as double tracking, block systems and steel passenger cars.

A. F. Cleveland, general agent of the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad in this city, calling attention to the new record, said that the company he represents had carried 27,000,000 passengers over its rails in the year ending June 30, 1909, without a single fatality. He said this record was not obtained by accidental good fortune, but was the result of a fixed policy of the company, which includes a systematic and liberal expenditure wherever such outlay could add to the safety of the traveling public.

In referring to the absence of fatalities on the system Mr. Cleveland said statistics show a greater number of accidents among persons pursuing their usual duties in proportion than among travelers.

TAG DAY.
Benefit Goldsboro Hospital Maintenance Fund.

On the last Saturday in October "Tag Day" will be celebrated in our town, and every man, woman and child in this community is called upon to help make this a great occasion. White and black, rich and poor, are all urged to join together, and make this "Tag Day" one to be remembered.

The proceeds are for a very needy cause, the Goldsboro Hospital, and who wouldn't work for our charity hospital?

Many of us have only seen misery from an orchestra chair.

As to automobile jokes, the 1910 models are out.

A widow is always willing to learn from a man who can't teach her.

CAPT. W. L. MORRIS DEAD.

End Came Peacefully at 11:50 Last Night.

Daily Argus, Monday, Oct. 18.

The death of Capt. William Lee Morris, youngest son of the late Capt. James W. and Mrs. Nancy Lee Morris, and brother of the late John R. Morris, occurred at his home in this city last night at 11:50 o'clock, after a slow decline of many months, aged forty-eight years and eight months.

Captain Morris was a native of Goldsboro, and from young manhood had been employed in the railroad service as conductor, and for many years had served the Atlantic Coast Line in this capacity in South Florida, on the Plant System, up to the death of his late brother, Mr. John R. Morris, when, at his solicitation, he was transferred to this division, running between this city and Norfolk, in order that he might be near and have personal care of his venerable mother, who survives him. He is survived, also, by his wife, who was Miss Mary Howard Robinson, of this city, youngest sister of the editor of The Argus, five children, four sons and one daughter, all young, and one brother, Capt. James W. Morris, traffic manager of the Atlantic Coast Line at Tampa, who was twice here very recently during his late brother's illness, and is now on his way from Tampa and expected to arrive tomorrow in time for the funeral, which will be held from the home, on North William street, tomorrow afternoon at four o'clock, conducted by Rev. E. H. Davis, pastor of St. Paul M. E. Church, of which deceased was a member.

Captain Morris is survived, also, by several nephews and nieces and a wide circle of other relatives and an army of friends, and in his all-too-untimely death the bereaved family have the universal sympathy of this community in their irreparable loss.

In his home life and in his devotion to official duty Captain Morris was a model. He lived for his loved ones and his chief happiness consisted in mingling with them and catering to their enjoyment. In the service of the railroad he was intelligent, careful and efficient, and was held by them in the highest esteem, as he was by all who knew him, and he goes to "his long home" bearing before the Judgment Seat the unadorned attributes of an honest man, the richest inheritance in character building he could bequeath to his children.

TO RE-CLIMB MOUNT MCKINLEY.
Dr. Cook Completes Plans to Cancel All His Engagements.

New York, Oct. 17.—Dr. Frederick A. Cook, who has suddenly changed his plans and will cancel as many of his lecture engagements as possible, to devote time to the preparation of data of his arctic travels for presentation to the University of Copenhagen, was in consultation this afternoon at the Waldorf with William M. Gray, manager of his lecture tour.

Dr. Cook wants to cancel all his lecture engagements after Minneapolis. He managed to get Gray on the wire at midnight, and the manager arrived at the Waldorf at noon.

More affidavits were received today by Dr. Cook from residents of Hamilton, Mont., which will, in the opinion of Dr. Cook, discredit the damaging Mount McKinley, which mountain he will re-climb. John Hays Hammond will give \$5,000. Cook says \$15,000 will be necessary.

Asked today what he thought of the refusal of Fiala and Professor Parker to be members of his party, he said that he would make the trip anyway.

RELICS OF THE STONE AGE.
Spear Heads at Drums Made by Predecessors of Indians.

Hazleton, Pa., Oct. 18.—Stephen Engle, Sr., an archaeologist of this city, Saturday examined the relics found last week on the farm of Charles Brighaupt, of Drums, while men were digging a well and pronounced them spear heads used by aborigines who are supposed to have lived in this country during the Stone Age, long before the advent of the Indian.

The spear heads are of flint, which show signs of decay. Flint is a material that does not begin to crumble until very old. According to Mr. Engle, who has made a study of the subject, the Indians who thrived hereabouts during colonial times used spear heads and arrow heads of a make more modern than the ones unearthed at Drums. Spear heads of the kind on the Brighaupt farm have been found along river beds occasionally, showing that they were in use at the time when huge glaciers were slowly working their way to outlets between the mountains of this part of the state. Many inquiries have been received about the spear heads by Mr. Brighaupt, who has placed them on exhibition in his country store.

TIGERS BLANKED 8 TO 0

Nationals Capture World's Championship.

Pittsburg Played Better and Faster Ball in the Deciding Game of the Series, and Detroit Never Had a Chance.

Bennett Park, Detroit, Oct. 15.—Manager Fred Clarke, of Pittsburg, achieved his life ambition today when he led his National League champions to the world's championship by defeating Detroit in the deciding game.

"Babe" Adams, the young pitcher of Pittsburg, was easily the hero of the day. He held the heavy-hitting Detroit club down to six scattered hits. He was cool throughout the game, and Detroit did not have a chance.

Wild Bill Donovan started the game for Detroit, but was so wild and was hit so hard that he was retired after the fourth inning in favor of Mullin, who was equally unable to stop the Pirate batsmen. The Pirates played much better and faster ball in this game than in any other of the series.

Third Baseman Byrne, of the Pittsburg team, and Third Baseman Moriarity of the Detroit club, collided at third base in the first inning, and Byrne was carried off the field with a sprained ankle. Moriarity was forced to retire soon afterward.

AT FRIENDS' CHURCH.
Miss Fry Speaks to Large Congregation Friday Night.

A nice audience gathered last Friday night at the Friends' Church in this city to see and hear Miss Sophia Fry, the daughter of Sir Theodore Fry, of London, Eng. They found a lady plainly but tastily dressed in the simplicity of the English Friends. The pastor, the Rev. W. H. Hubbard, conducted the opening exercises and introduced Miss Fry with a few appropriate sentences.

Miss Fry is not what we Americans would call a forceful or eloquent speaker. We are apt to want a speaker to make "an able-bodied effort," whether he has anything to say or not. While Miss Fry had none of the dash and boldness of the professional speaker, she did have the modest bearing and poise of the cultured lady. She was not long in convincing the discerning portion of her audience that she had a message for them, and that she was able to give it in the purest English. Her diction was good, her sentences were terse, no surplusage of words. The thoughts of the message were arranged according to plan and purpose, though she spoke without notes or manuscript.

Her text was Jacob's ladder. Jacob saw the angels ascending and descending, and saw the Lord at the top of the ladder. How shall we get up to God? Jesus Christ is the way for us up to God. He said, "No man cometh up to the Father but by me." "I am the way, the truth, and the life."

The Rounds of the Ladder.
She said:

1. The first round of the ladder is knowledge. When God made us in His own image He gave us intelligence. We have ability to know and to choose the right. She enforced this, that with a beautiful illustration from one of Hawthorne's stories.

2. The second round she announced as Faith. "Without faith, it is impossible to please God."

3. The third round she called "opening the door of our hearts to let the Saviour in." Jesus said, "Behold, I stand at the door and knock; if any man will open the door I will come in and sup with him and he with me." She said "the latch is on our side of the door, we must open it if we would receive Him."

4. We must give Him control of the house when He is in.

All these points were enforced by most apt illustrations. The audience was so well pleased that a large number of the people shook hands with Miss Fry and thanked her for her message.

NEWPORT MAYOR MURDERED.
Y. Z. Newberry Shot in Head and Killed As He Entered His Home.

Beaufort, N. C., Oct. 17.—Y. Z. Newberry, while entering his house last night at Newport, was shot in the back of the head and killed instantly by some unknown person.

Mr. Newberry was mayor of his town and a member of the board of county commissioners. He left a wife and two small children. The sheriff and a posse of citizens left on a special train to search for the murderer.

THE-ONES for the Kidneys
Cure all aches and pains. For sale by M. F. Outlaw.



THE SPIRIT OF LIBERTY.

The Baltimore Sun reviews the recent decision of Judge Anderson in the libel suit entered by Mr. Roosevelt against newspapers that printed certain charges in connection with the Panama Canal deal. It says:

"In one important particular the prosecution of the proprietors of the Indianapolis News, instituted by the Federal government in the last months of the Roosevelt administration, has ended, justly and properly, in the dismissal of the proceedings by the United States District Court in Indiana. The defendants were charged with criminal libel in publishing articles alleging that there was a profit of \$2,000,000 to certain individuals in the sale of the Panama canal to the United States. They were indicted by the grand jury in the District of Columbia, and the government sought to effect their removal from Indianapolis to Washington for trial in a Federal court in the national capital.

"If the history of liberty means anything," said Judge Anderson in his decision, "if the constitution means anything, the government should not have the power to drag citizens from distant states to the national capital for trial. * * * That man has read the history of our institutions to little purpose who does not view with apprehension the success of such a proceeding as this." The proprietors of the Indianapolis News were charged with the commission of a crime in the District of Columbia. It is a reasonable inference, from Judge Anderson's decision, that he questions whether they committed any crime anywhere in publishing the articles alleged to be libellous. But he was not called upon to decide that issue. The constitution of the United States provides that an accused person shall be tried in the state or district where the offense is committed. The alleged offense in this case, the judge concludes, was committed in Indianapolis, where the defendant's newspaper is published, and not in Washington, where a few copies of the News, containing the alleged libel were received through the mails.

"The decision of Judge Anderson is the essence of common sense and justice. The rights and liberty of no citizen would be secure if the principle for which the government contended in this case were upheld by the courts. In maintaining the constitutional rights of the citizen, and in defending and upholding the freedom of the press, Judge Anderson has acted with commendable wisdom and courage. A newspaper, he well says, has a duty to perform, and that duty, defined in the language of a former President, is 'to print the news and to tell the truth about it.' In Judge Anderson's opinion it is also the duty of a newspaper to draw inferences from the news for the benefit of the people.

"The Indianapolis News published what it believed to be the truth. If the publishers were guilty of any crime, they were entitled to trial in the state or district in which the offense was committed. In maintaining this constitutional right Judge Anderson has performed a public service of the greatest importance. He has safeguarded not only the freedom of the press, but of every citizen of this republic. He has done his duty wisely and fearlessly and has thereby strengthened the confidence of the people in the Federal judiciary."

"So far as I could see, there were no evidences of foul play. In all likelihood death was due to heart failure. Mr. Buchanan appeared to be about fifty-six years old and not strong."

The sergeant at the Vine street station said: "The case is a mystery to us up to the present. Twenty-five dollars in gold and a small quantity of silver were found in the dead man's clothes.

"This may or may not disprove the theory that Buchanan was attacked and murdered by thugs."

NORTH CAROLINA LEADS.
In the first nine months of the present calendar year \$21,000,000 worth of cotton mill equipment has been added in the South, embracing 834,428 spindles and 16,488 looms. These additions, says the Manufacturers' Record, were largely made in existing mills, although a considerable number of new mills are in course of construction. When old mills in the South strive to increase their capacity and profit-earning power new mills will be built, for the course of the mills shows there is profit to be found in the spinning and weaving of the staple.

The Southern mills possess unmis-takable advantages over either the New England mill or the foreign mill, and the time will surely come when the greater part of the American crop will be spun amid the cotton fields, and the foreign mills will get their material in the shape of yarns.

One county in North Carolina, Gaston, contains 48 mills. This county lies on the South Carolina line next west of the county that contains Charlotte. Up to the present time in this calendar year North Carolina has built 31 new cotton mills.

TODAY'S COTTON MARKET.
New York Futures.

October 13.54
December 13.68
January 13.73
Local spots, 13.35.

Goose Grease Liniment never fails to cure all aches and pains. For sale by M. F. Outlaw.

W. J. BUCHANAN DEAD

Ex-Minister to Panama Pick-up in London Park.

Identified by Ring—Never Regains Consciousness—Passes Away in Hospital—Detectives Begin Investigation.

London, Oct. 17.—An impenetrable mystery surrounds the death early today at St. George's Hospital of W. L. Buchanan, diplomat and first United States Minister to Panama, and in London as an agent of the United States government, who, attired in evening dress, was found unconscious in Park Lane shortly after midnight.

The policeman who discovered the unconscious man called an ambulance, which conveyed him to the hospital, where death followed within an hour of his arrival.

Examination of the body caused a sergeant of the Vine street station to communicate with Scotland Yard, and within an hour of the diplomat's death a dozen detectives were scouring the aristocratic neighborhood in which the dying man was found for clues to the solution of the mystery.

The only clue to identification was the name, "W. L. Buchanan," engraved on a gold signet ring worn on a finger of the left hand.

Mr. Buchanan had been stopping at Claridges Hotel, and the body was identified late this afternoon by M. Brachini, the manager. The house surgeon at St. George's Hospital, who attempted to revive Buchanan before death, said:

"So far as I could see, there were no evidences of foul play. In all likelihood death was due to heart failure. Mr. Buchanan appeared to be about fifty-six years old and not strong."

The sergeant at the Vine street station said: "The case is a mystery to us up to the present. Twenty-five dollars in gold and a small quantity of silver were found in the dead man's clothes.

"This may or may not disprove the theory that Buchanan was attacked and murdered by thugs."