

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 23, 1909.

NC. 93

MOORE-PRIVETT.

Beautiful Wedding in St. Stephen's Episcopal Church
Wednesday Night.

A Popular Son of Wilson Wins One of Goldsboro's Most Charming and Favorite Daughters—Leave on Tour to the North.

No more lovely nor more impressive marriage has ever been solemnized in this city than was that of Dr. Kinchen Carl Moore and Miss Lelia Foster Privett in St. Stephen's Episcopal Church Wednesday night at eight o'clock.

The always beautiful little church was entrancingly so last night in its profuse yet artistic decorations of potted plants, green asparagus and white and yellow chrysanthemums, and in its brilliancy of electric lights and altar candles twinkling like stars of hope and promise amid the blooming flowers of happiness and the perennial green of love.

A representative congregation of Goldsboro's people thronged the church to its utmost, for the fair young bride is a universal favorite with them, and interest in her wedding and her happiness was the impulse that brought them to witness the linking of her life with that of his who is to be one with her—"two souls with but a single thought; two hearts that beat as one," thro' all the coming years.

While the congregation waited and just as the families of the contracting parties were seated Mrs. Ehrlich E. Smith sang in her sweetest tones "Because God Made Thee Mine."

After the arrival of the immediate relatives of the bride and groom, who were given seats beyond the ribbons, the bride's intimate friends, elegantly attired, preceded the bridal party, as follows: Misses, Blanch King with R. D. Parrot, Lizzie Higgs of Greenville with Jake Meyerburg, Louisa Sloumb with Paul Borden, Kate Isler with Tom O'Berry, Hattie Dewey with Street Munroe, Alice Aycock of Raleigh with Dr. Oscar Hooks of Wilson, Josephine Wrenn of Norfolk, Va., with Frank Daniels, Miss Etheridge of Norfolk, Va., with Kennon Borden, Sophie Jenkins with Frank Creech, Diana Whitfield with Leslie Lane, Emma Finlayson with Ben Wilmington, Clara Porter with Frank Castex, Jr., Jennie Ormond with Edwin B. Lee, Annie Lee Davis with Robert Powell, Mary Lane with Dr. W. P. Exum, Jr., Lydia Winslow with Will Ormond, Jessie Brothers with Raton Slaughter, Rosa Powell with Dewey Sloumb, Elsie Dorch with Leslie Yelverton.

Then came the bridal party, led by Messrs. G. W. Stanton, of Wilson, and W. H. Winstead, brother-in-law of the bride, as honorary ushers, and the following ushers: Messrs. John Gorham and Frank Freeman, and Dr. Paul Lane and Dr. Henry Best, of Wilson.

Then came the bridesmaids, as follows: Misses, Mary Moore and LeMay Dewey; Elsie Moore and Vivian Wooten, all gowned in white messaline with pearl and silver trimmings and large black hats, carrying bouquets of large yellow chrysanthemums.

The lovely maid of honor, Miss Lucia Privett, sister of the bride, gowned in yellow messaline, with gold trimmings and large black hat, carrying bouquet of bride's roses, walked alone, followed by the angelic little ring-bearer, Lucile Stanton, of Wilson, in white accordion plaited silk.

The approach of the long array of bridal attendants and bridesmaids up the aisle to the chancel where the waiting minister, Rev. J. Gilmer Buskie stood gowned in white, was indescribably beautiful and impressive. Here the betrothal preceding the marriage ceremony was spoken and then the bride and groom followed the minister to the altar, where the marriage vows were given and the sacramental service completed.

The organ was presided over by Miss Georgia Lee, under whose dexters touch the inspiring notes of the wedding march were given all the entrancing expression of which they are capable, both in processional and recessional.

The lovely bride was attired in cream moire, with real lace and pearl trimmings, and her bridal veil was caught by a diamond and pearl brooch, a gift of the groom. She carried a white Bible, from which hung a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley, and was given away by her brother, Mr. Doyle B. Privett.

The groom's best man was Mr. Jack N. Milner, of New York.

Immediately after the ceremony the bridal party repaired to the bride's home, just opposite the church, where an informal reception was held and cordial congratulations and good wishes exchanged, until the hour ar-

rived for the happy young couple to take the 9:50 train for an extended bridal trip north, after which they will return to the groom's home in Wilson, where he enjoys a lucrative and growing practice, as the result of his professional ability and deserved popularity.

The substantial esteem in which both the bride and groom are held by their hosts of friends was happily manifest in the galaxy of beautiful presents, in silver, cut glass, china, and other costly and useful articles with which they were remembered.

INLAND WATERWAY MEETING.
Business Sessions of the Convention to Continue Two Days.

Corpus Christi, Tex., Oct. 21.—With several hundred delegates in attendance, coming from numerous cities and towns of Louisiana and Texas, the fifth annual convention of the Interstate Inland Waterway League was opened here today. The aim of the gathering is to promote the construction, as a national enterprise, of a channel nine feet deep and 100 feet in width across an important section of Louisiana and Texas to connect the Mississippi river with the Gulf of Mexico. The business sessions of the convention are to continue two days and addresses will be delivered covering every phase of the subject by men familiar with the problems the undertaking presents. President Taft has accepted an invitation to come to Corpus Christi from his brother's ranch and deliver an address to the delegates tomorrow morning.

Today's forenoon meeting was given over largely to welcoming the guests and organization. Roy Miller, secretary of the Corpus Christi Commercial Club, welcomed the delegates, for whom response was made by Hon. Henri L. Gueydan, vice-president of the organization. The exchange of greetings was followed by the address of the president, C. S. E. Holland, of Victoria, Tex.

This afternoon, following reports from the standing committees, the convention listened to an address by Secretary of War Dickinson. Other addresses were delivered as follows: "Need of Coast Waterway Improvements," Congressman John N. Garner; "Transportation and Freight Charges," Lieut.-Col. Lansing N. Feach, U. S. Corps of Engineers; "Rate Influences of Water Routes of Transportation," Congressman James L. Slayden; "Appropriations Alone Will Not Establish a System of Water Transportation," Congressman Rufus Hardy.

Governor Campbell of Texas, ex-Governor Blanchard of Louisiana and Edgar C. Ellis, of Kansas City, are scheduled as speakers at tonight's session of the convention.

WANT TO HOLD AMERICAN TRADE.

German Potash Syndicate Negotiating With American Fertilizer Cos.

Berlin, Oct. 21.—A committee headed by Herr Schudekupe, manager of the export department of the German potash syndicate, left for New York today for the purpose of negotiating direct with the American fertilizer companies in the hope that something may be done to save part of the American market for the syndicate's products.

The syndicate has up to the present time controlled the potash business of the world, inasmuch as Germany has a monopoly of these salts, and it is now in danger of losing the whole American market, amounting to 60 per cent. of the export trade, valued at \$7,000,000, either to the German mines outside the syndicate or to members of the syndicate who contracted heavily with American fertilizer companies while the syndicate was temporarily dissolved the early part of July.

GINTER BLAZES THE WAY.

First Step in Woman Suffrage in the South.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 20.—The people of Ginter Park, the most fashionable and the wealthiest suburb of Richmond, have formally extended the suffrage to women.

At a meeting held last night of the Citizens' Association, the governing body of the suburb, a constitution and by-laws were adopted, one provision of which is that "all males and females, white and over twenty-one years of age, owning property and living in Ginter Park, and subscribing to the constitution and by-laws, have a right to vote."

The Richmond suburb is the first community in the South to take this advanced step.

Woman on the Jury.

Los Angeles, Oct. 19.—For the first time in California a woman was today sworn in to serve as a juror. Mrs. Johanna Engel, of Santa Monica, had the honor in taking her place in the jury box of the Superior Court of Los Angeles county.

WILL HOLD COOK'S RECORDS.

"Sorry," Says University of Copenhagen, "But We Must See Them First."

Copenhagen, Oct. 20.—The University of Copenhagen has declined to forego its privilege to the first examination of the north pole records of Dr. Cook. The authorities of the university cabled today to the National Geographic Society at Washington as follows:

"Sorry. University not able to comply with your request."

Dr. Cook had promised to first submit his records to the faculty of the university here, but on October 15 the university was requested to waive its claim of priority in favor of the National Geographic Society, which sought an early determination of the controversy which has arisen as the result of Commander Peary's charge that Dr. Cook did not discover the north pole.

Polar Dispute Adjudicators.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 20.—An even dozen members of world-wide standing constitute the research committee of the National Geographic Society, which is to pass on the merits of the north polar controversy. The chairman is Henry Gannett, the chief geographer of the United States Geological Survey, vice-president of the National Geographic Society and one of the founders of that organization in 1888. He is the author of topographic surveying books, statistical atlases of the tenth and eleventh censuses, the dictionary of altitudes and other books of government reports on geography, magnetic declinations, etc.

The other members are O. P. Austin, chief of the government bureau of statistics and secretary of the National Geographic Society, and author of books on territorial expansion and other works; Dr. L. A. Bauer, director of terrestrial magnetism of the Carnegie Institute; Rear Admiral Colby M. Chester, known for many years as one of the best navigators in the naval service; Frederick V. Coville, botanist of the Department of Agriculture; Dr. J. Howard Gore, formerly professor of mathematics in George Washington University; Gilbert H. Grosvenor, editor of the National Geographic Magazine; C. Willard Hayes, chief geologist of the United States Geological Survey; Fred J. Henry, professor of meteorology in the United States Weather Bureau; W. H. Holmes, chief of the bureau of ethnology; Dr. C. Hart Merriam, chief of the United States Biological Survey, and Dr. O. H. Tittman, one of the founders of the National Geographic Society.

W. C. T. U. AT OMAHA.

From Every Part of the Country Delegates Have Poured Into the City.

Omaha, Neb., Oct. 21.—Thronging of white-ribboned women on the streets and in the railroad stations, hotels and other public places today gave evidence of the fact that the national convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union is at hand. From every part of the country the delegates have been pouring into the city during the past twenty-four hours, and by the time the opening prayer is said tomorrow, one of the largest gatherings at any national convention in years is expected to be on hand.

Several receptions were held in different parts of the city today, and there was general activity among the delegates in anticipation of the opening of the convention. The official board held a meeting to complete the preparation of the annual reports and to put the finishing touches to the convention program. The sessions of the convention will continue through next Wednesday night. On the program as speakers are many of the foremost women temperance workers in the country. Several public men of prominence and a number of noted divines will also be heard during the week.

The present convention marks the close of the thirty-fifth year of the well-known organization. Though local and section organizations had existed for some years previous, the national W. C. T. U. was given birth at a convention held in Cleveland in November, 1874. The first officers were: President, Mrs. Annie Wittmeyer, of Philadelphia; corresponding secretary, Miss Frances B. Willard, of Chicago; recording secretary, Mrs. Mary C. Johnson, of New York; assistant recording secretary, Mrs. Mary T. Burt, of New York; treasurer, Mrs. W. A. Ingham, of Cleveland.

The announced purposes of the organization were "to educate the young, to form better public sentiment, to reform the drinking classes, and to secure the abolition of the liquor traffic."

The Federal government should be able to find nobler tasks than the poisoning of prairie dogs. The official poisoner claims to have killed 750,000 prairie dogs in the last eight months.

Billinggate is the chief element of New York politics at present.

PRICHARD SIGNS ORDER

Seaboard Will Return to Its Own November 4.

Action Taken at Instance of Counsel for Railway and Continental Trust Company, of New York, Who Asked for Receivership.

Asheville, N. C., Oct. 18.—Judge J. C. Pritchard today signed a decree to the effect that the Seaboard Air Line receivership will end November 4, when it will be turned over to the railway company in accordance with the plan of reorganization which has been approved by the stockholders.

Hon. Leigh R. Watts, general counsel for the Seaboard Air Line, and James F. Wright, assistant general counsel, of Portsmouth, Va., appeared before Judge Pritchard this evening for the railway company, and James Brown, of the firm of Burnett & Cutchins, of New York, appeared for the Continental Trust Company, of New York.

It was upon the complaint of the Continental Trust Company that the Seaboard Air Line, on January 2, 1908, was placed by Judge Pritchard in the hands of S. Davies Warfield, R. Lancaster Williams and E. C. Duncan as receivers. The receivership will have lasted twenty-two months when it ends.

This action means much for the development of the property and that section of the country through which it operates.

It is stated that the Seaboard Air Line receivership has been one of the most successful in the United States; that the bonded indebtedness has been reduced, the debts reduced, the road improved, expenses cut down and also money made for the road.

MOSQUITOES RUINED GREECE.

Spartan Courage and Athenian Patriotism Were Powerless.

When in the twilight of autumn days some mosquito buzzes about your head and you strike at it viciously with open palm, have you ever paused to think what ruin and death that tiny insect has wrought in the world's history?

Bearing germs of fever and sickness across land and sea, the mosquito is now charged with depopulating cities, devastating countries, and even wiping out a whole civilization.

"What!" you will say. "This tiny insect that I will kill between my fingers responsible for the overthrow of a civilization?" Even so, according to the Chicago Inter-Ocean.

Listen to what Sir James Crichton-Browne, an eminent English scientist, says in his recent book, "Parsimony in Nutrition."

Wars drained Greece and moral laxity enfeebled her, but it was, it now seems clear, the insignificant mosquito that compassed her ruin. Mr. W. H. S. Jones and Mr. G. G. Ellett have shown that it is in the highest degree probable that the deterioration of the Greeks in the fourth century before Christ, their abandonment of belief in religion, a future life and the value of patriotism, was brought about by the introduction and spreading among them of malaria, the diffusion of which the configuration of the country affords special facilities.

The mosquito was introduced into Greece, we are told, by ships sailing from Egypt. Since the insect was as numerous as Sahara sands in Nileotic marshes from the times when the Sphinx was young, the mosquito's first voyage across the Mediterranean must have been accidental. This, it would seem, adds the last touch to the irony of fate.

MR. KOPE ELIAS STRICKEN.

Asheville, N. C., Oct. 19.—His many friends in Asheville and Western North Carolina will learn with sorrow that Kope Elias, of Macon county, while visiting his son, Dr. L. W. Elias, at Biltmore, last night suffered a stroke of paralysis.

The entire right side was paralyzed and for a time it was feared that the patient could not recover. Today, however, it is stated that Mr. Elias is improved, that he is regaining consciousness and that strong hope is now entertained for recovery. He was removed to the Biltmore Hospital for treatment.

Mr. Elias suffered the stroke about nine o'clock last night. He was with his son at Biltmore and saying that he was feeling a bit bad and would retire, went or rather started to his room. Shortly afterwards Dr. Elias, going up the stairs in the dark, stumbled over his father, who had suffered the stroke after reaching the top of the steps and fallen unconscious on the floor.

GEORGE A. NORWOOD.

A Comprehensive Tribute to a Good Man Gone.

The Baptist Courier, of Greenville, S. C., the home of the deceased, contains the following comprehensive tribute to the memory of the late father of our esteemed townsman, Mr. George A. Norwood, Jr., which we copy from the current issue of that paper:

George Alexander Norwood died at his home in Greenville, S. C., September 18, 1909. Born at Hartsville, October 23, 1831, he had almost reached his seventy-eighth anniversary. His father, Joseph Norwood, was connected with the early settlers of the old Cheraw district, and was a descendant of an English family that emigrated to Virginia in 1648. His mother, Sarah McIntosh Norwood, was connected with a noted Scotch family that came to this country about 1746, settling in the Cheraw district, now Darlington county. He was a lineal descendant of Rev. Philip James, the first pastor of Welsh Neck Baptist Church, established in 1738, and also of his successor and contemporary, Rev. Joshua Edwards. He grew up at Hartsville, where he attended school, also attending Auld's Academy at Society Hill, before going to Furman University and Wake Forest College for his higher education. His college days over, he married a daughter of Rev. Samuel B. Wilkins, Mary Louisa, at Lancaster, March 28, 1858, and settled down as a planter. He was a faithful Confederate soldier, though Union man. A few years after the Civil War he became a merchant at Effingham, then a cotton factor in Charleston for seven years, and the last twenty-five years of his life he was a banker in Marion and Greenville. He is survived by his wife and nine children, his death being the first to occur in the family circle, and his sister, Mrs. A. L. Williams, a saintly widow, now the only survivor of her father's family.

He was recognized as a man of irreproachable character, diligent and successful in business. In every relation of life he was honest, direct, frank, firm. He loved righteousness, and could neither be bribed nor driven into a course that he thought to be wrong. He had a noble spirit of scorn for the shams and sinister policies of life that gave him a touch of grandeur. If he withstood vigorously what he thought wrong, he also stood as a stalwart for what he conceived to be right, whatever peril or loss might come through loyalty to principle. If he sometimes seemed too severe in dealing with the injustices of society and individuals, it was due to his sense of honor and fairness and his whole investment of himself in his work. He impressed all who knew him as being the soul of integrity. His life was one of striking simplicity and sincerity.

He was a conspicuous figure in the state. His changed places of residence, his business relations, and family connections gave him personal touch with almost every community in the state. He had a remarkable memory for names and family relations. He converted the front of his bank into a reception room, where he greeted his friends in the afternoons and at leisure periods during business hours.

He was a wise and sympathetic giver. He helped many young people to go to college, others he helped to get a start in business, and others in need. He followed his own ideas in giving to education and missions with a liberality known to but few. He sometimes gave for several years, consecutively and liberally to the support of four or five pastors at the same time in different parts of the state. His giving was done so unostentatiously that in many cases not even the beneficiaries knew the source of their help.

He was a man of faith in God. He believed the Word of God. He believed in the providence of God. He traced back his prosperity to divine favor, and looked forward to God's promises for the life to come. His faith was striking for its implicitness in times when so many waver and hesitate in their beliefs. He was received into the fellowship of Antioch Baptist Church, Darlington county, about 1862, being baptized by his father-in-law, Rev. S. B. Wilkins. Removing afterwards to Effingham, he was ordained a deacon in Elm Church, where Dr. Luther Rice, a great co-worker with Adoniram Judson, preached his last sermon. In Charleston, Marion and Greenville he used the office of deacon well and gained

for himself a good standing in the churches. He served as a trustee of Furman University and Greenville Female College for a number of years, and was active in denominational work in other ways. If in the last years of his life he was not formally co-operative in denominational work with the same interest as in earlier years, he was none the less vitally interested and active in the Kingdom of God.

He was a patriarch. He loved his home and family. He was seldom seen at clubs or social gatherings, where he could not take his wife. He cultivated pure speech and clean life. There was a native element of authority in his character that made him a tower of strength and secured harmony and obedience in the family. He kept up family worship through a long life, overcoming hindrances that would have eliminated the practice, had he been less resolute in purpose. In his last family prayer, just a few days before his end, his mind wavered from bodily weakness, and he prayed over and over in his customary words, "for all near and dear by the ties of nature"—a pathetic illustration of his life-long devotion to his home and loved ones.

He finished his lifework as the night settled down the last day of the week, Saturday. As the shadows deepened into the darkness of death, once more his entire family gathered about him and he sank into untroubled sleep like the peaceful passing of a summer day. It was a scene to inspire the prayer born in many hearts, "Let me die the death of the righteous, and let my last end be like his." He left an imperishable legacy of lofty character and noble service linked with faith in God. For years to come many will say of him truly, "He being dead yet speaketh."

\$1,100 DIAMOND IS GLASS TO HIM.

Wears Mrs. Edison's Gem Six Years Before Learning Truth.

New York, Oct. 21.—One day six years ago Robert McCarthy, who lives at No. 52 Mount Vernon avenue, Orange, N. J., was with a picnic party in Llewellyn Park, near there, where Thomas A. Edison has his residence, when he picked up what he thought was a diamond ring. His friends chaffed him about it, calling it a piece of glass, but the stone, glass or not, was a brilliant one, and McCarthy, who was fond of going to masquerade parties and other social functions, invariably wore it around his scarf, never dreaming it was anything but glass.

He was chatting with a friend the other day when the latter caught sight of the stone, looked at it closely and asked young McCarthy how he managed to afford such a luxury.

"Oh, it's only a bit of glass," replied McCarthy.

"Is it?" said the other. "Come with me and we'll find out."

They went to a jeweller, who said the stone was worth \$1,100. McCarthy became uneasy, despite the lapse of years, and remembering that he had picked up the ring near a driveway leading to Glenmont, the home of Mr. Edison, he decided to call there. Mrs. Edison received him and immediately recognized the jewel as her own, although she had never expected to recover it.

JOHN CALLAHAN PASSES.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 19.—John Callahan, vice-president and general manager of the Norfolk & Washington Steamship Company and a leading citizen of Washington, died today at his residence in this city. Mr. Callahan practically was the founder of the Norfolk and Washington line, and was known widely in steamboat and transportation circles. His sons Daniel J. Callahan, assistant general manager, and William H. Callahan, general passenger agent, and his wife survive him.

A MILLION IS IN IT.

Lady Francis Cook Is Gunning For Taft.

Will Call the President's Attention to the Fourteenth Amendment, Which Says Only Idiots, the Insane and Convicts May Not Vote.

New York, Oct. 18.—Lady Frances Cook, better known in this country as Tennessee Clavin, who arrived here today by the White Star liner Celtic, says that she is ready, if need be, to spend \$1,000,000, all her fortune, to win votes for women. She will place the money, she says, with New York bankers.

"I am going right to Taft," Lady Cook continued, "to see if I can't get him to do what Lincoln did, but by peaceable measures. I shall call the President's attention to the fourteenth amendment of the constitution. The constitution says that only idiots, the insane and convicts may not vote, and I want to know if that bars women."

"King Edward at heart sympathizes with us and so did his mother, Queen Victoria, before him."

STRANGE PAINTINGS FOUND

IN AN OLD INDIAN CAVE

No One Able to Decipher Many Pictures on Walls of Cavern Found in Washington.

Spokane, Wash., Oct. 20.—The old Indian cave recently discovered about two miles from Cliffs, Wash., has been visited by many persons during the last few weeks. There are a large number of Indian paintings on the interior walls of the cave, but so far no one seeing them has been able to decipher any meaning.

The cave has a sand floor, which seems very strange, as it is in one of the highest cliffs, which is practically all rock in the surroundings. The sand must have been carried there, where it forms a level floor. Some of the visitors have dug into this floor, hoping to find some hidden treasures, but so far nothing has been reported, although holes more than three feet deep have been dug into the sand.

The cave is large enough to make shelter for two hundred and fifty to three hundred persons standing, and no doubt was a valuable asset to the Indian tribe that made it.

Part of the cave appears to be of a natural cavity made by the disintegrated lava rock, while a good portion of it must have been worked out in a crude way by human hands one thousand or more years ago.

There is still another wonder that produces thought for study as to its probable use, and that is a window carved through the cliff rocks about fifteen rods from the cave. This window is about a foot wide by three feet in height.

Standing on the cliff in which this window and cave are located many miles of the surrounding country can be seen at a glance. From the window through the cliff one can look over a large flat of about one hundred acres two hundred or more feet lower down, lying between the river and the cliffs.

ITS GREATEST ACHIEVEMENT.

Raleigh News and Observer.

Visitors from other states attending the State Fair declared yesterday that it was the most extraordinary agricultural fair ever held in the South.

For several years the management of the fair have directed their energies and efforts toward achieving what inspired the organizers of the North Carolina Agricultural Society in establishing the State Fair forty-nine years ago. The agricultural department is a veritable exposition. Never before in the history of any Southern fair have the displays in field crops approached those which may be seen in the agricultural building. Notable in this excellent department are exhibits from Haywood, Cumberland, Chatham and Wake counties, which excel other county exhibits.

The poultry displays have eclipsed all previous exhibitions of land and water fowl ever held in the South. The number and variety of birds on exhibit overshadow any previous poultry show known in the Southern states. The quality and character of the exhibits in this department are noticeable at first glance.

In the agricultural machinery exhibits about five times the usual space is taken and all manner of farm implements and other labor saving and economic devices are displayed.

Second to neither of the foregoing departments is the livestock exhibit. This also transcends all previous successes, and in this department is enough to entertain all the breeders of livestock in horses, cattle, sheep and swine many days.

Wood's Seeds.

Seed Wheat,
Oats, Rye and Barley.

We are not only the largest dealers in Seed Grain in the South, but we sell the best, cleanest and heaviest qualities. Our stocks are secured from the best and largest yielding crops, and our warehouses are fully equipped with the best and most improved machinery for cleaning. If you want superior crops

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