

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."

State Library

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VOL. XXIV

GOLDSBORO, N. C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1909.

NC. 99

DEATH BY BLACK DAMP

All Except Twenty-eight of Mine Victims are Accounted For.

Pathetic Entries in Diaries Tell How Men Bravely Fought Death, After Retreating Before Fire and Water.

Cherry, Ill., Nov. 25.—Bodies of 168 miners were found in the lower level of the St. Paul mine yesterday, and it is now believed all except a score of the missing men have been accounted for.

The bodies were found in a tangled mass 500 feet from the main shaft, on an elevated surface, where they had retreated before the advancing water and fatal black damp. They died after a struggle that may have continued for two days.

Messages scrawled on wood and the natural slate cropping from the walls placed the number of dead at 168. One message read:

"We are all here to die together."
This is accepted by mine officials as indicating that many men who escape from the second vein had been cut off by fire had descended to the lowest level and that fewer than a dozen bodies will be found in other sections of the mine.

To take out the bodies a skill has been brought from the Illinois river and will be lowered 500 feet to the vein in which the bodies were found. It will be rowed across the four feet of water in the vein to the spot where the bodies lie and they will be transported to the main shaft for removal.

KILLS HERSELF IN CAB.

Young Woman Dies While Being Driven About the City.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 25.—A young woman named Leapley, apparently twenty-eight years old, committed suicide in a hack under unusual circumstances early this morning by taking carbolic acid.

About one o'clock the woman was at First and C streets northwest, and called a cabman, W. A. Patten, asking him to take her to her home, which she designated as 127 Third street northeast. While driving through the Capitol grounds, the driver, not feeling sure of the address given him, called to the woman.

Failing to receive a response he opened the cab door. Fumes of carbolic acid were emitted, and the cabman hurried to the Casualty Hospital, arriving at 1:45 o'clock. When the door of the cab was opened, the woman was dead. In the cab was a three-ounce vial labeled carbolic acid, and marked "John A. Nelson, druggist, First and C streets."

It was in front of that store the young woman was standing when she called the cab.

STOMACH TROUBLE.

Had It for Years Until He Heard of Mi-o-na—J. H. Hill & Son Sell It.

If you suffer from indigestion, belching of gas, lump of lead on stomach, biliousness, dizziness, foul breath, nervousness, constipation, or headache, give J. H. Hill & Son 50 cents today for a box of Mi-o-na, the celebrated stomach prescription, and if it doesn't cure you, they will give you your money back. It relieves painful stomach distress in five minutes. Read the following:

"I had stomach trouble for years. After eating I would be troubled for an hour or so with indigestion. I bought one box of Mi-o-na tablets from Gaffney Drug Co., which completely cured me. That was 12 months ago and to this day I have not been troubled again." J. B. Haskley, Gaffney, S. C., April 20, 1909.

Mi-o-na is the best prescription for stomach trouble ever written; not only does it give quick relief, but it cures permanently because it thoroughly cleanses, renovates, builds up and puts elasticity into the stomach and bowels. Mi-o-na is put up in tablet form and is small and easy to swallow. Sold in Goldsboro by J. H. Hill & Son, who rigidly guarantee them. Test sample free. Address Booth's Mi-o-na, Buffalo, N. Y.

HYOMEI

(Pronounced High-O-Me)
Cures catarrh or money back. Just breathe it in. Complete outfit, including inhaler \$1. Extra bottles 50c. Druggists.

Mr. Taft never disappoints the men who plan the dinners.

DEATH OF MR. L. A. FOUST.

The End Came Thursday Morning of Heart Disease.

The death of Mr. L. A. Foust, for some fifty years a resident of this city, where he first came before the war as a conductor on the old North Carolina Railroad, subsequently the Richmond & Danville, and now the Southern, occurred Thursday morning, at 11:30 o'clock, in his room over the Goldsboro Bookstore, of heart disease. Deceased had been ailing for some weeks, but was not confined to his bed, being in daily attendance at his little fruit and confectionery store on East Centre street, until Thursday morning—Thanksgiving Day—and as he had not intended opening his store his absence did not cause any comment; but later in the morning the boy who carried his meals went to his room and found him in a dying condition, and at Mr. Foust's request summoned several of his friends, who were with him when the end came.

His wife preceded him to the grave about a year ago. He was a quiet, unobtrusive citizen, and was a devoted member of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, from which his funeral was held Friday morning at 10:30 o'clock, conducted by the rector, Rev. J. Gilmer Buskie, and the interment made beside his wife in Willow Dale Cemetery. He had no children, but is survived by a devoted adopted daughter, Miss Reba Foust, a student of the Greensboro State Normal, who knew no other parents than Mr. and Mrs. Foust, and they bestowed upon her all of parents' love and made her by will their heir.

Miss Reba was notified at once by phone yesterday and was in attendance at the funeral this morning, at which many beautiful floral tributes attested to the esteem in which deceased was held in this community.

Family Reunion and Barbecue Dinner.

Thursday, Thanksgiving, Mr. W. E. Starling, of this city, celebrated his fifty-third anniversary. There were about seventy-five of his near relatives and friends with him to help him enjoy the big barbecue dinner that had been prepared for the occasion.

Dame Fortune was surely lenient, for the day was so sunny and warm as to allow the happy crowd to gather under the large oak trees in the yard and eat picnic fashion.

Among those out of town present were the following: Dr. R. A. Moore of Durham; Dr. Dan Rosenthal and Mr. Hugh Marshburn, of Wilmington; Misses Sallie Hart, of Wake Forest; Mary Edens, of Trinity College; Iola Faulkner, of Durham. The day was certainly enjoyed by all and the happy crowd left wishing Mr. Starling might have as many birthdays in the future as in the past and that each one be as pleasant as this.

GOLDSBORO GROWING.

Big Sale of Lots at Auction on the A. C. Line North.

The Brogden property in North Goldsboro is being subdivided into city lots and improved for the purpose of being sold at public auction on Wednesday, December 8.

The property has been assigned to the American Realty and Auction Company, of Greensboro, N. C., and the Suburban Realty and Auction Company, of Raleigh, N. C., with instructions to sell the lots regardless of price. Penny brothers, the twin auctioneers, will sell the lots at the rate of one a minute, and Richardson Brothers' famous brass band will furnish music.

Arrangements have been made with the Atlantic Coast Line Railway Company to run trains from the Keanon Hotel to the property on the day of sale and free tickets will be given to those who wish to attend.

A nice lot and a bag of gold and silver will be given to those who attend, whether buyers, bidders, or mere spectators.

J. O. Pickard and J. S. Burton are in the city looking after the sale and any desired information can be obtained from them, and they may be interviewed at the office of Mr. N. E. Bradford, in the National Bank Building.

Telephone Manners.

When using the phone and someone answers you, do not shout, "Who is that?" Give your own name first, then tell to whom you wish to speak, thus, "This is A. B. speaking. I wish to speak to C. D. If you please."

It sounds very unpleasant, not to say rude, to have someone shout, "Who is that?" when he has not told his own name. If anyone treats you that way, it is well to reply to him by saying, "Whom do you want, please?" What right has anyone to demand your name till he has given his own?

Some girls of the period put a stop to everything but their own flirtations.

GRIDLEY IS HONORED

Memorial Tablet Unveiled to Manila Bay Hero.

Miss Charlotte Gridley, Daughter of Late Officer, Pulls Cord Relating United States Flag Covering Tablet.

Annapolis, Nov. 24.—With simple and fitting ceremonies a tablet to the memory of Charles Vernon Gridley, captain in the United States Navy and commander of the flagship Olympia during the battle of Manila, was unveiled this afternoon in Memorial Hall, Naval Academy.

The Stars and Stripes which covered the tablet were drawn away by Miss Charlotte Gridley, daughter of the late officer, and the presentation was made by Rear Admiral George R. Clark, commander of the Oregon during the Spanish-American war, and a classmate at the Naval Academy of Captain Gridley.

The acceptance was made by Capt. J. M. Bowyer, superintendent of the Naval Academy, and the invocation and benediction delivered by Chaplain H. H. Clark. During the ceremony there was music by the Naval Academy choir.

The tablet is a handsome one of bronze and was obtained through the activity of Mrs. Allyn Capron, of Washington, widow of Gen. Capron, U. S. A., who lost his life during the land battle of Santiago. Mrs. Capron's efforts were approved by Mrs. Gridley, widow of Captain Gridley. The sculptor was L. Amatels, of Washington.

ALDRICH'S PLATFORM.

Senator Aldrich has enlarged his platform until it contains three great national issues. Having served the interests by pushing through a tariff that suits them and no one else, he now wants to reduce pensions and other appropriations. He claims the national expenses can be reduced 20 per cent, and greater efficiency be secured at the same time.

Then he wants a sound currency and an efficient banking system. He pronounces the present system a hodge-podge, and he desires to substitute for it a scientific banking and currency system, the keynote of which would be a central bank of issue with a Wall street string attached to it. He has not converted many to his central bank scheme.

And then, of course, he wants modifications of the interstate commerce and Sherman anti-trust statutes. All who serve the interests naturally want to take the starch out of the laws that restrict the operations of promoters and speculators. It is not easy to see just how the present laws can be modified without giving the monopolistic trusts more room to operate in.

Attorney-General Wickesham thinks the true remedy lies in a Federal incorporation law. A law of that nature which would not favor monopolistic trusts would not be repellant to the people, but it would have to be a law that had no loopholes in it.

PERMANENT EXPOSITION HALL.

The Southern commercial congress is to meet at the New Willard Hotel in Washington on December 6 and 7, and one of its features is to be an exhibit of Southern products and resources.

The chief object of the approaching meeting is to take final steps toward the erection of a building in Washington that will contain a permanent exposition hall and that will serve in various ways in making public the advantages and opportunities of the South. The South needs more publicity in order that it may secure more people, more manufacturing enterprises, more developments, and the best way to attract population and capital this way lies through publicity, and a permanent exposition located in Washington would prove an excellent advertisement of Southern resources.

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Colonel Roosevelt took none of his guides for rhinoceroses and none therefore were shot.

Does a bald head ever "look like the Old Harry?"

Germany begins to see she will need an ocean of money to float her navy.

SOME PAID WAY OUT

Citizens of United States Subjected to Insults in Nicaragua.

Cablegram From Commercial Traveler Declares Americans Are Imprisoned by Zelaya When They Refuse to Contribute.

New Orleans, Nov. 24.—A cable from Panama today says that Edgar S. Harris, of Columbus, O., an American commercial traveler, who has been touring Central America, declares that several Americans are in jail at Managua and other places in Nicaragua, having been arrested on orders from Zelaya.

Every American in business in Nicaragua who refused to contribute to the war fund levied by Zelaya was promptly arrested and thrown into prison, Harris says. A few Americans who were arrested bought their way out of jail by paying the price demanded. A number are still held incommunicado.

Harris says it is unsafe for an American to appear in the section of Nicaragua controlled by Zelaya. He was himself subjected to jibes and insults at Corinto, and left the place on the first available steamer.

THE HEREDITARY CHAMBER.

That the hereditary chamber in the British parliamentary system will hurl defiance at the popular branch is fully determined. The Lords admit they have no right to amend a finance bill but they claim a right to throw out any bill, financial or otherwise. This makes the issue.

How Premier Asquith will meet it is not yet decided. He may repass the bill in the House of Commons, and then summons the Lords to defeat it a second time. He may ask the King for permission to appoint enough liberal peers to overcome the three-fourths majority in the House of Lords that now confronts him. This plan has been threatened, but never actually proposed, because the hereditary chamber usually surrenders in order to avoid this obnoxious remedy. The premier may, however, accept the challenge of the House of Lords, and appeal to the country, the general election to be held soon after the Christmas holidays. This is the course that will probably be adopted, for the issue is distinct and unavoidable. It is constitutional and historic, and Great Britain will be torn up over it very much as Alabama today is over the constitutional prohibition proposition.

The issue is complicated by new taxes and old age pensions and Dreadnoughts. The budget increases license duties heavily and puts new burdens on the landowners, Dreadnoughts are to be built and old-age pensions called for increasing sums. The Tories will endeavor to say that the increased sums needed should be raised in the customs houses—in other words, that articles of necessity should be taxed, even bread, rather than increase the taxes on land. The Tories say there is too much socialism in the proposals of the Liberals, while the Liberals say it is better to tax the landlords than to tax the bread of the people.

These questions will be raised and discussed, but after all the real issue is an attack on the constitution, unwritten though it be, which gives the Commons the exclusive right to frame finance bills.

Columbia University has no football games—and no college spirit. The two seem to go together.

The suffragettes in the London jail are wearing Mother Eve suits in order to avoid wearing prison garb.

Secretary Ballinger is easily the verbal hotbox of this administration, and he gets worse the farther the goes.

Theodore Roosevelt is now booked by the insurgents for governor of New York when Hughes no longer wants the office.

The mono-rail system must be a hummer if it is capable of producing a speed of 200 miles an hour when fully developed.

Washington is to have an ordinance that permits it to supervise all football games to see that they are played in a perfectly lady-like manner.

Justice Brewer says weddings will go on regardless of woman suffrage, simply because the suffragettes are determined to rule man under all circumstances.

ROOT AT A BANQUET

Takes Strong Stand For State Control of Local Affairs.

Root Champions the Rights of States and Warns Against Continued Federal Centralization of Power.

New York, Nov. 24.—Senator Elihu Root, addressing 800 members and guests of the National Civic Federation at the banquet in the Hotel Astor tonight, warned against the tendency for the centralization of power in the hands of the Federal government.

This country is too great, said the Senator, its interests too complicated, and its daily affairs too great a range to be under the purview and regulation of the central government in Washington.

"Let the government exercise its constitutional powers to the fullest limit," said Senator Root in closing, "but do not let us in our anxiety for efficiency cast away, break down, reject those limits which are to us the control of our homes, of our own domestic affairs, and of our local governments."

The senator's strong stand in favor of state control of state affairs was one of two events of moment in the after-dinner interlude of the evening.

TWO EXCERPTS.

Worthy of a Place in Every Scrap-Book.

The Raleigh News and Observer of yesterday published a symposium, of Thanksgiving sentiments—the expressions of men and women of more or less prominence in the State, that was delightful to read and encouraging to con, and from these we take the liberty of selecting two that we consider not only the best of the entire aggregation, but the best possible—Professor Carlyle in poetry and Mr. Clarence Poe in prose.

Here they are:

FOR PEACE AND PROSPERITY.

Health, Hope, Trust, Love, Strength, Truth and Faith.

For peace that crowns our fields and towns,

For plenty's bounteous store,

For crops whose price through steady rise

Leaves naught to wish for more;

For laws observed, and rights possessed,

For health and hope and trust.

For love to woo, and strength to do

What conscience says is just;

For truth to teach and hearts to preach

The Gospel message free,

For faith in life and joy in strife,

We all should thankful be.

J. B. CARLYLE,

President Baptist State Convention.

Wake Forest, N. C.

FOR PRIVILEGE OF SERVING.

The Great Opportunity Offered for Constructive and Enduring Work.

The best thing to be thankful for is the privilege of service—the opportunity to find our resource, not in our own little interests, but in the larger interests of the community, the state the race. A man who finds happiness only in his own success and his own pleasures may at any time become a bankrupt and a pauper, but the man whose interest is in promoting the larger happiness of his fellows has fallen heir to the joyousness of the whole world, a treasure that never fails. Let us be thankful for this privilege, and let us rejoice that in the great work of building up North Carolina and the South—her agriculture, her commerce, her educational opportunities, her moral strength, etc.—we have in our generation the greatest opportunity the world offers for constructive and enduring work, work in which every one has a part the sum total of whose life is in any way making the world better, happier and more fruitful.

CLARENCE POE,
Editor The Progressive Farmer,
Raleigh, N. C.

Oliver-Whitfield.

Friends in the city are in receipt of the following invitation:

"Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Allen Whitfield request the pleasure of your presence at the marriage of their daughter Diana Green to Mr. C. Wooten Oliver on Wednesday evening, the eighth of December, at eight o'clock, Presbyterian Church, Goldsboro, North Carolina."

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FLAG RAISING AT SEVEN SPRINGS.

Goldsboro Juniors Have a Field Day and Big Reception.

Thursday was a "field day" for the Junior Order of this city at Seven Springs, where the lodge went in a body to confer the prize Bible and United States flag offered by them as a prize under the auspices of the county School Betterment Association, and won by the high school of that town.

The elaborate program as previously published in The Argus was carried out to the letter, and a great gathering of neighborhood people participated in the interesting and enthusiastic exercises.

The musical and literary program by the pupils of the school was especially meritorious and reflected high credit alike on the pupils and the faculty.

The address of presentation of the Bible and the flag was delivered by Hon. Geo. E. Hood, of this city, himself an earnest and zealous member of the Juniors whom they delight to honor and are proud to follow. It is needless to say that his address was couched in eloquent language and breathed the educational, moral, patriotic and progressive spirit of the Junior Order, and was enthusiastically received by the great concourse who heard him.

The Bible and the flag were accepted on behalf of the school by its efficient and aggressive principal, Prof. W. J. Sloan, whose eloquence of diction and beauty of thought charmed and electrified his great audience and drew him closer than ever to the hearts of the school patrons, who esteem him most highly and consider themselves fortunate indeed in having him at the head of their school.

County Superintendent E. T. Atkinson, also delivered an address on educational renaissance of the county and, as he always does, he said things as they should be said and created great local enthusiasm that cannot but rebound in yet greater achievements by the Seven Springs High School.

After the exercises dinner was served in picnic style—and such a feast! Why there was enough to feed thousands and of such reliable cuisine and so appetizing withal that the very thought of it now makes all who were there hungry again.

EASTERN CAROLINA LEAGUE.

Wilmington Strangely Missing From List of Reservation of Players.

J. H. Farrell, secretary of the National Baseball Commission, has issued his annual bulletin showing the players who have been retained for next season in the minor organizations. The Carolina Association, South Atlantic League, and Eastern Carolina League are among the organizations of which a report is submitted. The following are the reservations in the latter league from which Wilmington seems to be strangely missing, but will be represented by an entirely new team next season:

Wilson—Earle P. Holt, Charles W. Bird, L. I. Mills, Daniel McGeehan, John H. Cooper, Charles Armstrong, J. Walker Moore, Charles Shuman, G. R. Miller, J. B. Turner, J. M. Thompson, J. J. Lane, John Cowell, Howard L. Buck, Hubb Gilmore, Elliott Williams released.

Raleigh—C. V. Hoover, Bert Hass, Edward Y. Wright, William H. Rowe, W. W. Brown, E. M. Brandon, William Thum, W. W. Brumfield, F. E. Hoover, Daniel Hart, H. H. Huffman, H. P. Dawson, Ashley F. Pope, L. F. Fucich, William E. Irwin, J. Richard Crozier.

Goldsboro—Henry Gettig, D. S. Crockett, M. J. Kelley, George Neid, Lee Sharp, H. J. Fulton, Nick Francisco, Charles Stubbe, William T. Steinback, E. E. Doak, Gus Eyer, Yabby Billett, E. G. Crutchley, Lester Harvey, F. M. Stoehr, N. D. Pritchard, Larry Barry.

Rocky Mount—E. A. Gastmeyer, D. L. Bourquin, M. J. Phelan, Joseph J. Walsh, James Thorpe, W. D. Smith, John J. Murray, H. L. Lambert, C. L. Krebs, Martin O'Gara, Buster Surrell (suspended), Steve Moran (suspended).

Fayetteville—William Luyster, C. A. Clancy, E. C. Beebe, Pete Clemmons, F. M. Dobson, Harry Galvin, C. J. Hallinan, E. J. McKernan, James O'Neill, William Schumaker, P. B. Moore, P. J. Meaney.

KILL THE COUGH AND CURE THE LUNGS

WITH DR. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY

FOR COUGHS AND ALL THROAT AND LUNG TROUBLES

GUARANTEED SATISFACTORY OR MONEY REFUNDED.

Price 50¢ & \$1.00 TRIAL BOTTLE FREE

GREAT WHITE PLAGUE

Organization Against Tuberculosis Holds Meeting in Washington.

Dr. Livingstone Farrand, of New York, Declares Millions of School Children Will Die Before They Are Eighteen.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 25.—Dr. Livingstone Farrand, of New York, executive secretary of the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis, in addressing the annual meeting of the District Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis, in University Hall, George Washington University, last evening, contrasted conditions in the campaign against the disease as they are today with those existing four years ago when the organized campaign was inaugurated.

Dr. Farrand, in line with the other speakers, laid especial stress upon prevention through educational means, and declared the country is now expending \$7,500,000 annually for the education of 1,000,000 children who, under present conditions, will die before they reach the age of eighteen years.

Gen. George M. Sternberg, in his annual report as president, made the significant statement that the proportion of deaths from tuberculosis among children in the District is seven colored to one white. He attributed the high colored juvenile death rate to the environment in which many of the negroes live.

In placing the results of his studies in contrasted conditions before his hearers, Dr. Farrand said averages would show that during the past year an organization or agency to fight tuberculosis had been formed every day, or that fifteen new beds had been provided every day for the care of tuberculosis patients.

The speaker said the organized campaign against the great white plague opened in 1905. At that time there were twenty-four associations in the country for the prevention of the disease. Today there are 342 such associations, which increased at the rate of 68 per cent. during the last year. Previous to 1905 there were 115 hospitals and sanatoriums, while today there are 330. There are now 332 special tuberculosis dispensaries as against nineteen in 1905, and the number has more than doubled during the past year.

Considering the subject of legislation, Dr. Farrand stated that during the past year the legislatures of twenty-eight states and territories considered 101 laws to prevent the spread of tuberculosis and passed sixty-four. These acts were instrumental in the appropriation of \$8,000,000 to be expended in the fight against the disease.

Turning his attention to the problem of the spread of tuberculosis in the schools, the speaker said that 2,500,000 of the 17,000,000 school children of the country had received systematic instruction on the subject during the past year. Based on such investigations as he has been able to make, he declared that 1,000,000 of these school children will die before they reach their eighteenth year unless conditions are changed. In other words, the country is now paying \$7,500,000 every year for the education of children who will not reach the age mentioned.

Dr. Farrand said it is necessary to realize that in so far as the prevention of the spread of tuberculosis is concerned the care of advanced cases is greater importance than the cure of curable cases. He advocated a rigid registration law and its vigorous enforcement.

SECRET DIVORES DENOUNCED.

Justice Brewer Attacks Practices of the Rich.

New York, Nov. 24.—Secret divorces were attacked by Justice David J. Brewer in a lecture on the subject, "The good time coming," delivered tonight before the Progress Club at Far Rockaway.

He said: "Divorce suits are conducted without publicity. While I regret the disposition on the part of some journals to hunt out the nastiness of life and lay it before their readers, yet against any concealment or secrecy in judicial proceedings, I must earnestly protest. Better no divorces than divorces obtained by secret judicial proceedings."

"Let no man be rich enough to buy a veil to cover the records of a court of justice."

No man is happy in every way.