Goldsboro Daily

"This ARGUS o'er the people's rights

Doth an eternal vigil keep;

vices Sunday in Honor

of Rev. Farries.

sociation of Which He was Pres-

Ident Honored His Memory

With Tributes.

Last night's memorial meeting in the

Presbyterian Church in honor of its

Rev. F. W. Farries, under the auspices

of the evangelical Pastors' Union of

this city, was in itself-the great com-

ing together of all classes and sects

ouching tribute to the esteem in

which the good man gone was held in

this community, while the spoken eu-

logies met a tender and tearful echo

in every heart in that thronged con-

The meeting was presided over by

the chairman of the Pastors' Union,

Rev. W. G. Hubbard, which office was

held by Rev. F. W. Farries during

his life, and the special choir ren-

dered during the service several fa-

The special scripture reading wa

by Rev. E. H. Davis, pastor of St.

Paul M. E. Church, and the prayer

was by Rev. G. T. Watkins, pastor of

Beautiful, true and tenderly loving

ulogies were then spoken by those

who had been selected by the Pas

tors' Union. These were Rev. W. G.

Hubbard, Rev. G. T. Watkins, Rev. S

H. Isler, Mr. George C. Royall, presi

dent of the hospital board, and Hon.

On behalf of the Pastors' Union the

following was read by Rev. E. H. Da-

vis who had been assigned this duty

"We, the pastors comprising the

Pastors' Union of Goldsboro desire in

this way to give brief expression of our

estimate of the life and our apprecia-

tion of the labors among us of our

late beloved brother and honored

"The oldest among us by residence

knew him comparatively and actually

but a short time. His coming to Golds-

boro antedated that of any of us by a

number of years. But it does not re-

quire years to know some men. Con-

part is under contribution, constant

vorite hymns of the dead pastor.

the First Bapitst Church.

W. S. O'B. Robinson.

president, F. W. Farries.

gregation.

Argus,

of Goldsboro Offers to depositors every at commodation sate bank-ing will warrant.

The National Bank

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GOLDSBORO, N. C., MONDAY EVENING, MAY 3, 1909.

ANTE-SEASON BASEBALL GAMES

Coldsboro Will Play Four and 30. Match Contests Previous to Opening.

CHANCE FOR LADY WINNER

A. & M., Trinity And Atlantic Christian College Teams Will Play on Local Blamend This And Next Week.

Every young lady in Goldsboro will have an opportunity to secure a season ticket of admission to the basehall park through a contest offered by the Athletic Association in selling tickets for the opening game, Monday, May 17, with Rocky Mount on the local diamond. The offer begins tomorrow afternoon, and all contestants should secure tickets from Mr. Edwin Lee, at the office of the Southern Cotton Oil Company,

A series of ante-season games have been arranged as follows, to be played on the local diamond;

Saturday, May 8-A. & M. Monday, May 10-Trinity.

Wednesday and Thursday, May 12 and 13-Atlantic Christian College. The price of admission for adults

25 cents, children 15 cents. The Athletic Association has not re ceived any bids for privileges at the park for the season for a sufficient amount to justify them in disposing of the privileges. The association will not consider any bid less than \$100. Any person desiring to bid upon these terms should make it known by noon May 6, to Secretary Edwin Lee.

NEWS AND NOTES OF SPORT.

Jake Beckley is back with the Kansas City club. He is the best pinochle player on the team Jack Johnson is doing a lot of sign-

from the press agent's mill.

the Little Rock club. Jack O'Connor when he ceased, although it was past

for Detroit and looks to b eright for have heard Mr. Woltz's address. I a good year. The illness of Doc Powers of the

Athletics has obliged Ira Thomas to higher and loftler ideas in the future. do blenty of work behind the plate.

bouts on the calendar booked for his arena at Colma, Cal. Joe Jeannette, who beat Sam Me-Vey in Paris recently, uses the oxy-

gen treatment during his fights. Charley Griffin, who has shown up well in his recent bouts, would like

Moran. sweet as a pan of fudge to the Rew-

Hobo Ferris is making the timely swat for the St. Louis Browns. "Holi-

no" always was the right kid to touch off the fireworks. player when the copped Joe Jackson ment.

from the Philadelphia Americans. It is expected that Hal Chase, who has recovered from his recent attack

of smallpox, will be seen in the Highlanders' line-up within a week. Frank Connolly, a brother of Thom-

as Connolly, of the American League, will umpire the Harvard ball games and students. on Soldiers' Field this spring. The Chicago Cubs without Kling

and Evers and the White Sox minus Walsh and Donohue are both fighting to keep their heads above water.

Charley Chech, who was traded to Boston in exchange for the great Cy Young, naturally has to stand for a critical X-ray examination from the

The New York Highlanders have started the season in much the same way as they did last year. All that is needed now is for George Stallings not to permit his team to turn around and run backwards.

The new Minnesota-Wisconsin League, which is made up of Eau Claire, Wausau, La Crosse and Superior, Wis., and Winona and Duluth, provides for a season of 120 games.

THE WEATHER.

Forecast for Goldsboro and Vicinity.

Fair tonight and Tuesday. Warmer

Old age comes uncalled.

EUREKA HAPPENINGS.

Mrs. David Sasser, of Goldsboro, b isiting her mother, Mrs. Misouri Yelerton, this week.

Quite a number from Eureka atended the district conference at Stanonsburg which convened April 28, 29

school faculty returned to her home in Goldsboro Saturday

Yelverton.

ed the marriage of her cousin, Miss Etta Paschal.

Paschal, Henry Woodard, of Wilson attended commencement.

The Pikeville and Eureka baseball teams played a match game on com mencement day which resulted in Pikeville defeating Eureka by a score of 12 to 3.

The faculty of Pikeville High School attended the concert on Wednesday

The first annual commencement of Eureka Graded School occurred on Wednesday, April 28, but the real commencement began on Tuesday afternoon, when the efficient and much loved superintendent treated the faculty and students to lemonade and such good lemonade and such a quantity of it, and how all did enjoy it, especially the little folks.

Wednesday morning dawned cloudy but by ten o'clock the sun was shining and all hearts were made glad and not a cloud marred the exercises of the day or night.

At ten o'clock Supt. E. T. Atkinson made a short and impressive talk in which he congratulated the faculty on their excellent work during the year. after which he introduced Supt. El A Woltz, of the Goldsboro city schools. It is impossible to do justice to Mr. Woltz's address. His subject was 'Public Education." It has never been our privilege to listen to a more masing for fights-but it looks like grist terful address. The audience was held spellbound for nearly an hour, St. Paul has sold Dick Padden to and each and every one was sorry the dinner hour. We wish every man George Mullin is pitching great ball and woman in Wayne county could

Jim Coffroth has about all the big ka people always have, and how every

Every one pronounced this, the first annual commencement, a success, and say they will look forward each year The Savannah ball club got a fine to Eureka Graded School commence-

> The same faculty has been asked to have charge of the school for the

Mr. A. A. Miller, of Goldsboro, came down with Messrs. Atkinson and Woltz, and at the noon hour took the picture of the building, the teachers to his work, whose will and whose

MAGISTER. Eureka, April 30, 1909.

Six of the eleven cities, hvaing an aggregate population of 50,000, are also The Union, then organized, has con-venir sale, no-license, so that, including the large tinued without a break until now, and cities, about two-thirds of all the peo- up to the time of his death was conple of the state are living in no-license

PASTORS UNION

Miss Annie Crow, of the graded

Miss Susie Sauls, of Wilson, attended commencement this week, and stopped with her sister, Mrs. W. J.

Miss Lelia Mactin returned from Wilson Wednesday, where she attend-

The exercises Wednesday morning consisted of recitations and declamations interspersed with music by the talented Miss Susie Sauls, of Wilson. but who was born and reared in Eureka; no one has ever listened to more sweet and enchanting music than was rendered by Miss Sauls that

think every one who heard that addregs will be made better and have

The dinner was just a one as Eureone did enjoy it. There was plenty and

scious of nothing they need to secrete an abundance left. they are not naturally secretive. They The annual concert began at eight inspire confidence and invite it, and o'clock, and consisted of songs, drills. their living day by day is of the sort a flower festival and a short play. The the Apostle had in view when he children did much credit to themwrote, "Living epistles, known and selves and the teachers. Music was read of all men." In such lives God's a match with Freddle Welsh or Owen furnished by a band composed of Mr. law appears drawn out in living char-J. B. Exum and son, John Burt and Gasper, the Waterloo, Ia., pitcher Mr. Frank Sauls, on the violins, and hear, his steps do not slide. His meat who is now with Cincinnati, looks as Miss Susie Sauls on piano. The music was such as you might expect and to finish His work. The hand of from these talented people. And we the Master has been laid upon every extend many, many thanks to them. part of such a man's being and every

coming year.

Dry Territory Increased.

on the liquor question in New Hamp- forts to the enclosure of his own deshire were put into effect Saturday, nomination. Other folds in our midst whether making a purchase or not, territory in this state is largely in- today the beneficiaries of his prayers, at 10 cents on any cash purchase of creased. There are now but twenty- his counsels, his labors. five of the 230 towns in New Hamptwenty-five towns had a total population of but 29,407, according to the good of the community and the ex- all this, the lady guessing the nearlast census. The total population of tension of the Redeemer's Kigdom. He est to the number of visitors in the all the towns in the state was about it was who first called us together, aggregate who visit the Imperial dur-350,000, so that as regards the towns just a little over two years ago in his lag Tuesday and Wednesday combined Minn., will begin its season May 12 by population, more than seven- own study, and after fervent prayer, will be awarded a handsome bouquet and close September 6. The schedule eighths of them are now no-license, led by himself, stated what was in his of American Beauty roses Wednesday

> We are showing the celebrated strance from himself. He was always so the followers, North Star Refrigerators in the new present at a regular meeting, save styles. Andrews & Waddell Furniture when the will of God ordered other- it is the faithless person who hasn't

shire in which saloons or wholesale is concerned or knows, was his creaticket entitling them to a chance at liquor places can be maintained. These tion; at least, it originated in his the drawing of the grand prize

stantly presided over by himself, al- finds his head on his shoulders. ways at the earnest insistance of his brethren, though not without remon-

when our presence was due at 10:30 LETTER DESCRIBES frequently reminded the rest of us Monday morning. From his sick MEMORIAL SERVICES room in Chase City, when he could not be present, he wrote, and the letter was in due time for the Monday meeting. To us he always appeared and was brotherly in spirit, broad in char-Large Crowd Attended Serity. liberal in view, wise in counsel, prudent before engaging in a conflict and brave when it was actually on We shall miss him-we have missed him: our association has been profitable; our fellowship sweet; our communion in prayer and otherwise uplifting-but these are over, here and now: your last grasp of the hand has been felt; your last wise counsel has been heard; your last prayer and ben

ediction have been uttered. But it

the general assembly and church of heaven we shall strive to meet you "We venture again to remind thi audience of Goldsboro people of the loss to this community in the taking away from our midst of F. W. Far ries, the citizen. If you have no found it out you will find it out, his place is hard to fill. He did not force peloved and lamented pastor, the late himself into your thought or work of our people-a most eloquent and

He shirked no responsibility that you put upon him or besought him to undertake. Pastors' Unions. Anti-Saloon Leagues, hospital boards, whatever they were if they meant the good of this community, could always ask his time and help and know they could not ask in vain. His work will abide: let his memory-the memory of this patient, true, earnest, upright, patrivent and laborious minister of the gospel, be perpetually and affectionongregation of believers, to whom he came from his distant home to minister in spiritual things, between whom commend you to God and the way of His good, which is able to build you inheritance upon which he has already him, and, sweet thought, you did not vait until death had stopped his ear until you said so. In one way or anamong people who were once strangcame, and if we may be permitted so of us."

to say, we doubt if a better place for ep his last sleep could be found in his native Scotland or his beloved Canada than right here in Goldsboro, where as citizen, as friend, as brother, as pastor, we have all loved the man

and shall revere his memory. afflicted family-blessed even in affliction-we, his brother pastors, bring tar at 8 o'clock last night, according this unworthy tribute, and with it the to a cablegram received here today. assurance of our affection and of our

"W. G. HUBBARD. "G. T. WATKINS. "J. H. FRIZELLE.

"E. H. DAVIS," AMERICAN BEAUTIES.

Large Bouquet to Be Given As a Special Prize Wednesday Evening at Imperial Brug Store.

As most every one in Goldsboro contribution to His will. It requires now knows, for most every one here Portraits of Davis and Lee to the Ba not long for a life of such quality to reads The Argus, tomorrow and Wedmake its impression or to evidence its aesday are going to be especially attractive days for the womenfolk of We wish to say that the impression Goldsboro in particular and the pubour brother first made upon us was lic in general at the Goldsboro Drug distinctly of this kind, and during the Company's retail store and at The Imshort years of our association it has perial Drug Store, on the opposite never changed except to deepen. He corner, where special sales will be in impressed us as a man of God, called vogue for these two days.

At the Goldsboro Drug Company it work he loved and constantly strove is a "Summer Opening Sale," with a to subserve. He was no theorist, no souvenir to the ladies and a chance vagarist; but whatever promised the ticket to ladies and gentlemen for a uplift of the community and the glory prize.

of God commanded his time and At the Imperial Drug Company it is Concord, N. H., May 2,-The changes strength, both of body and mind. The a "Souvenir Sale," and every lady preresulting from last fall's referendum glory of God did not restrict his ef- senting a coupon from The Argus will receive free a desirable souvenir. with the result that the prohibition as well as the whole community are and the coupon will be likewise taken 25 cents, and at the same time the "Our Union, as far as any one of us purchaser will be given a numbered thinking brain, ever planning for the Wednesday night. And in addition to mind and his object in so calling us evening at the closing hour of the sou-

Abdul Hamid is content when he today.

Leaders are born-and likewise al-

, wise. He never forgot it, and not in- any faith in his faith.

ADANA MASSACRES

No soothing strains of Maia's son

Can lull its hundred eyes to sleep."

Missionary Writes of The Terrible Slaughter in Asiatic Turkey.

Messrs. Charlie Benton and Henry Former Brethren of Ministerial As-ithe First-born which are written in Smallpox Has Wrought Havoc Among The Homeless Population in Adana Following Massacre.

Adana, Asiatle Turkey, May 1, via 'onstantinople, May 2.-Miss Elizabeth S. Webb, a missionary from Bunker Hill, Ill., has written as follows He sought no position at your chands, of the first days of the massacres in Adana when the girls' school to which she was attached was in the greatest danger

"Our friends came to school as usuni on Wednesday (April 21). Although we heard there was much unrest in the city, we went on with prep to be held next day. Soon firing began and before noon we were afraid otic citizen, as well as able, clean, fer- to send the day scholars home. There was constant firing. We tried to go on with our annual meeting, but were ately cherished among us. This, his interrupted by the screaming in the streets and the shooting

"Mr. Chambers attempted to go to the government building for a guard and himself the tie so long existing but found it impossible to get has now been broken, we can only through the mob. Our Turkish children were present and we thought it would be possible to send word of our up and to give you also part of that danger by a Turk who had come to take them home. Accordingly, notes entered. He loved you and you loved to their fathers and to the governor were written, but there was no re-

other you said so again and again, and flare up in all directions and we were its citizens in a sanitary way, not to line, which is 377 miles long, is ownthough death came to him in a land fearful that the rioters would break that once was strange to him, and into the school buildings. Finally, about nine o'clock, there came a ers to him yet, strangers no longer, it knock at the gate and in walked the was among them that loved him and English consul. He left three of his contains innumerable disease germs, whom he loved that the summons guard of Turkish soldiers to take care

him to answer that summons and to North Carolina Hurrying to Scene of those who have tuberculosis or con-

Washington, May 2 .- The armored cruisers North Carolina and Montana, which left Guantanamo, Cuba, April 23, under orders to hurry to Alexandretta, Turkish Asia, to protect Amer-"To you, his congregation, and to his icans there during the present disorders, were 1.150 miles east of Gibral-

Smallpox Epidemic at Adama.

Adana, May 2.—Smallpox has broken out in epidemic form. It is impossible to estimate the number of cases. but during the past two weeks the spread of the disease has been frightful because of the terrible disorders and the homeless elemnt roaming about th city.

PICTURE PRESENTATION.

Goldshoro Graded School.

On Thursday of this week, May 6, at the noon hour, Thos. Ruffin Chapter Daughters of the Confederacy will present to the Goldsboro Graded School a picture of Jefferson Davis and a picture of General Robert E. Lee, the presentation to be made by Miss Sall'a Kirby and the acceptance to be by Superintendent Woltz

The cecasion is one that calls for a patriotic demonstration on the part of Capital stock\$125,000.00 the citi.cus of Goldsboro, who are Surplus fund 100,000.00 cordially invited to the school at this Undivided profits, less curhour on Thursday to participate in

in the ceremonies. Every child of the school is asked to bring a penny on that day, or more than a penny if convenient, to be presented in grades to the fund for erecting a Confederate monument in the National Cemetery at Arlington.

DR. MALCOLM BIZZELL ELECTED COUNTY HEALTH OFFICER

New Rule Inaugurated for Orders for State of North Carolina, County of County Home and Convict Camp.

for a term of two years, to succeed

The board also instituted a new uling whereby all provisions bought for the county home and convict camp shall be approved by the chairman before purchase.

I raise a fine day at night.

BASEBALL BUNTLETS

Pick-Ups From the Diamond Far and Near-Some Players You Know-Something About Them.

Four more of the Goldsboro Giants ame in yesterday and are ready to begin work. They were Otis, Deviney. Thompson and Prichard. All are pitchers, and that gives us six up to date, with one more to come.

The men, beginning this week, go out morning and afternoon, and some real hard work will be gone through All the pitchers are large men and

ook as if they could go some, and Miller will no doubt get some good nes from the bunch. "Handsome Harry" Otis, the big left-hander is he biggest one in the crew, and when right, has as much speed as any Second National Peace Congress To officher in the business. Thompson richard and Deviney all have good records and should make good. Deviney is a spit-ball artist and will show the people something new in that line.

Thomas, the other shortstop, should e in today, and we are exceedingly anxious to see him, as he is said to very good.

When Horace King was asked about the team, he said, "Well, they certainly don't look like that bunch of rah! rah! boys' that we had here last eason, do they?" All those concerned are very nauch pleased with the

of practice will be changed from two o'clock in the afternoon to three, and third son, and Princess Helena, of at ten in the morning.

There are enough of the men here ow for the men to go through signal practice, and that sort of work will fight that is to come.

AS TO STREET SPRINKLING.

'itizen Believes the Most Sanitary Method Is by Using Sprinkler.

Apropos the subject of street sprink of a street sprinkler.

specially might be mentioned among these the tubercle bacilli, the germs they are wafted by the wind into our Mountains. respiratory apparatus, into our homes and even on the very food that we best interests of the people whom they will make speedy and satisfactory arof our erstwhile dusty streets.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE BANK OF WAYNE, AT GOLDSBORO, N. C., AT THE ering of vsiitors. CLOSE OF BUSINESS, APRIL

28, 1909, Resources.

verdrafts secured, unse-	66.018,666
cured	5,579.35
gages	30,000,00
and fixtures	15,000.00
emand loans ue from banks and bank-	52,253.24
ers	167,690.07
old coin	3,650.00
minor coin currency ational bank notes and	12,599,18
other U. S. notes	19,787.00
Total	846,429.79

rent expenses and taxes Time certificates of deposit 222,159.14 Deposits subject to check. 229,897,99 Demand certificates of de-

posit 534.32 Due to banks and bankers 20.706 22 Cashler's checks outstand-Ing 4,091.97 Savings deposits 90,576.34 Total\$846,429,79

Wayne, ssi I. W. E. Borden, cashier of the The county commissioners in above-named bank, do solemnly swear monthly session today elected Dr. J. that the above statement is tdue to the Malcoim Bizzell county health officer, best of my knowledge and belief.

W. E. BORDEN, Cashier. Dr. Theo, Ginn, whose term expired Correct-Attest: J. B. EDGERTON.

HENRY LEE. N. O'BERRY.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 30th day of April, 1909,

> W. E. STROUD, Notary Public.

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NEWS FORECAST OF THIS WEEK

Epoch Events In Turkey To Be Followed By Keen Interest.

DEDICATION TO L**ongfello**v

Be Held In Chicago—Great Music Festival In Atlanta, Ga.

Washington, D. C., May 3 .- The rogress of events in Turkey, where distory-making events have followed ne another in rapid succession durng the past few weeks, will continue to be followed with keen interest by the entire world. Other events of the week in foreign fields will include the general elections in Newfoundland, the international celebration of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the re-es-As they will be out both morning tablishment of Louvain University in and afternoon from now on, the hours Belgium, and the wedding of Prince Harold, of Denmark, King Frederick's conderburg-Glucksburg, which is to ake place Thursday in Copenhagen.

Several events in the national capital will share public attention with begin at once. Let's all pull hard for the tariff proceedings in Congress, our boys, and help them in their hard Friday is the day set for the dedicaon of the Henry Wadsworth Longfelow monument, situated at the corner f Connecticut avenue and M street, orthwest. President Taft will parcicipate in the unveiling ceremonies, and Chief Justice Fuller will preside.

The formal opening of the Spokane, Portland and Seattle Railway Compaling, permit me to say that there is my's line between Spokane and Portno simple measure which the city can land is expected to take place during "As night came on fires began to employ that will be more beneficial to the early part of the week. The new mention comfort, than the liberal use ed jointly by the Northern Pacific and the Great Northern Railway compa-Our soil dries very quickly and the nics. It is one of the most costly surface of the earth on our srteets roads on the continent, some of it costing \$200,000 a mile, while part of 't. built along the rock cliffs, involved

in expenditure of \$500,000 a mile. found in the lungs and sputum of Colorado will begin a week's celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of sumption; and mingled with the dust the discovery of gold in the Rocky

The second national peace congress. which will hold forth in Chicago durat, and thus feeling that our board of ng the greater part of the week, will aldermen have always at heart the attract to that city a notable gatherng of men and women interested in serve, I have no doubt but that they the movement for the settlement of international and other disputes by rangements for the proper sprinkling arbitration. Fully 15,000 persons attended the first peace congress held n New York two years ago, and it is expected that Chicago's central location will attract an even larger gath-

> Other events and happenings of the week that will figure in the news columps will include a big music festival in Atlanta, the annual convention of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers in Washington, and the first meeting of the Southwest Interstate Commission on Country Life at Guthrie, Okla.

TODAY'S COTTON MARKET.

Liverpool Futures.

5.45%

April-May 5.43

May-anne ve ve ve we want	0.03
June-July 5.44	5.42
Receipts, 10,000 bales.	
New York Futures.	
May 10.70	10.
July	10.4
October 10.33	10.3
Local spots, 10.	

The Best SIMMONS REGULATOR MEDICE SE To Wake up your Liv and Purify your Bloo

The successful angler knows just when and where the line will darw,

TAKE IT NOW

Some of our oldest colleges are still in full possession of their faculti