

The National Bank of Goldsboro
Offers to depositors every ac-
commodation safe banking with
warrant.
Geo. A. Norwood, Jr., Pres.
G. C. Kornegay, Cashier.

Goldsboro Daily Argus.

The National Bank of Goldsboro
Wants your business and will
be glad to talk or correspond
with you.
Geo. A. Norwood, Jr., Pres.
M. J. Best, Vice-Pres.

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

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

VOL. XLIX

GOLDSBORO, N. C., MONDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 20, 1909.

NO. 141

"JOE SWINDELL" DEAD

One Who Loved His Fellow Men and Helped Them.

Former Policeman in Goldsboro and Brave Confederate Soldier Falls on Sleep in California.

California.

Niles, Cal., Washington Press.

Dr. Joseph Swindell, the deceased, was born at Lake Landing, Hyde county, North Carolina, April 22, 1841, being the son of William and Harriet Swindell. His early boyhood days were similar to other boys whose parents were large land-owners. In 1858 he matriculated at Bingham Military Academy, the then acknowledged seat of learning in all the Sunny South. After remaining there for three years, news of the fall of Fort Sumter was wafted on the turbulent atmosphere and as soon as it reached Bingham a call to arms met ready response among the student body, resulting in the entire evacuation of this institution of learning. "Joe" Swindell, at this time, was First Lieutenant of his company, which company was duly assigned to A. P. Hill's division, under the famous Confederate chieftain, Stonewall Jackson. His company participated in engagements at Antietam; the march up the old Bladensburg road to capture Washington; at Chancellorsville where Stonewall Jackson was shot by mistake by his own men; over Cemetery Ridge on the bloody field of Gettysburg, under the leadership of that fearless commander and which shall ever live in the annals of history as the most daring charge of all time, and known as "Pickett's Charge"; walking forty miles between the suns, under Jackson, with seldom more food than the ears of corn hurriedly gathered from the adjoining fields en route, and was finally shot down at New Bern, North Carolina, at which time he had received his commission as captain.

His wounds preventing further participation, he returned to his old home only to find that the well-managed farm, with its horde of slaves, implements and live stock had all disappeared and in its stead a non-productive, weed and mortgage ridden farm, with only one mule left, while his father and mother were broken in health.

With his indomitable will he immediately threw himself into the breach to again wrest a fortune from the land and make his parents' life more bearable.

In 1870 he met and wooed Mrs. Wm. Ray, formerly Miss M. H. King, daughter of Dr. F. L. King, of Beaufort, North Carolina. Their union has resulted in nine children, but only four are now living, viz: Mrs. Oscar Lowry, wife of the Cedar Falls, Ia., evangelist; Lavenia Swindell, of Norfolk, Va.; Mrs. Wm. E. Summers, of Decoto; J. L. Swindell, the only son of Oakland, Cal.

Associating with Senator Matt W. Ransom, of North Carolina, who was appointed minister to Mexico during President Cleveland's administration, he was rewarded by a government appointment in Washington. Desiring to have a definite object in life, and always being interested in medicine, he matriculated at University, medical department, and after passing the required examination, he located in Kent, Ia. Extra inducements being offered he moved to West Burlington, Ia., at which point he built up an excellent practice and accumulated quite a competence.

Upon returning home upon a very dark and stormy night, such as is peculiar to that section, he met with quite an accident, same keeping him from further active efforts for a long period, resulting in a period of visits to Minnesota, Texas, Virginia, and finally here, where he has been among you for the last two years.

Dr. Swindell's life has been an exemplary one. His ambition, energy, search after the fundamental truths of his profession, his belief in his Creator, love for his family, and belief in his fellow men, rounded out a career of usefulness.

tion and sweetness of voice adding charm to the beautiful program.

A large concourse of friends attended the funeral, and everywhere was evidence of sorrow for the bereaved loved ones. We shall miss him but we will meet again.

SOVEREIGN GRAND LODGE.

Thousands of Delegates and Visitors in Seattle to Attend Session.

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 20.—Thousands of delegates and visitors are in Seattle to attend the annual session of the Sovereign Grand Lodge, Independent Order of Odd Fellows. The convention began its deliberations today, and will conclude Saturday morning. The annual parade will take place Wednesday and on Thursday the delegates will participate in a big celebration of Odd Fellows' meeting, Independent Order of Odd Fellows' Day at the exposition.

Coincident with the Odd Fellows' meeting are the infamous meetings of the Rebekahs, which are held in Odd Fellows Temple. For prizes for the best drilled teams of the Patriarchs \$8,000. Competition for the various prizes will be most keen and some of the best drilled organizations in the United States are on hand to compete.

IF ILL, TRY THE NEWS CURE.

Daily Paper Found to Improve the Health of Hospital Patients.

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 20.—A new feature in the care of patients in hospitals has been introduced permanently in the California Hospital, after experiments had proved its value. This innovation consists of a daily newspaper, containing a resume of all the news of the day. The news is read to the nurses at luncheon. Thus the attendants are prepared to tell the patients the events of the day. The therapeutic value of the plan, according to Dr. Walter Lindley, head of the hospital, is great.

Golden Jubilee Jr. O. U. A. M.

Easton, Pa., Sept. 20.—Not for a long time has this city been so busy and crowded with visitors as at present, owing to the great anniversary convention of the Junior Order United American Mechanics, which opened here today, to continue until Thursday. The event is memorable as it marks the Golden Jubilee of the Grand Council of the order in this state. In addition to the delegates and members of the Grand Council a small army consisting of members of the uniformed rank of the order is encamped at Island Park. The convention of the Grand Council will open tomorrow and the opening session will be preceded by a reception at City Guard Armory, where Mayor Henry McKeen will welcome the delegates and members. B. L. Roth, president of the State Council, will respond. The grand militia parade will be in the afternoon.

THE GREATEST SPECTACLE THE WORLD HAS EVER SEEN

Excursion Rate of \$18.45 to New York Via Atlantic Coast Line for the Hudson-Fulton Celebration.

This historic celebration will take place from Saturday, September 25, to Saturday, October 9. The principal events during the first eight days will occur in Greater New York and in the Hudson river opposite the city. The following week the celebration will continue at the Hudson river cities and villages from New York to Troy.

This event, commemorating the 300th anniversary of the navigation of the Hudson river by Hendrik Hudson and the 102nd of the operation of the first steamboat by Robert Fulton, will present a spectacle in land and water parades and illumination such as the world never witnessed.

All the great navies of the world will be abundantly represented, which with other craft, including replicas of the historic "Halfmoon" and "Cermont," will go to make up a water parade of a thousand or more vessels and on the land there will be gorgeous spectacles in floats, parades, reviews, exhibitions, decorations and a thousand and one object lessons in our 300 years of progress.

Every day will be a picture of a veritable fairyland and millions of electric lights of all colors and sizes will fairly turn night into day.

For this occasion the Atlantic Coast Line will sell on September 23 to 30 inclusive round trip tickets to New York at the low rate of \$18.45 from Goldsboro. The tickets will be limited returning to leave New York any time up to and including October 10. Mr. J. L. Royall, the ticket agent, will be pleased to answer inquiries regarding schedules and make reservations on this matter should be attended to at once by those desiring to take the trip.

A WORD PERSONAL.

Having resigned as business manager of *The Argus*, it is with sincere regret that I leave Goldsboro to accept a position in Winston-Salem. I wish to thank the public for their many courtesies shown me and the kindness extended to my family during our residence here.

F. A. MOORE.

In the retirement of Mr. Fred A. Moore as business manager of *The Argus* to accept a more inviting position with the *Winston Journal*, as its managing editor, we take occasion to say that for the nine months he has been associated with us there has always been the most agreeable and cordial relations between us, and his retirement is recognized by us to be but fair to him, with so inviting a field for larger effort and more profitable emolument awaiting him in the progressive "Twin City," and he takes with him to his new field our abiding good wishes.—Ed. Argus.

JUST THIRTEEN.

But the Winners of the Gold Badges Are Not Superstitious.

The gold badges awarded for the best "shooting"—marksmanship—at the late National State Guard campment have been sent out to the winners, and of this number Goldsboro furnishes thirteen—eight from company D and five from company E, both of the Second Infantry.

The winners for Goldsboro, and who are now looking "quite military" with their gold insignias of distinction are for company C: commandant N. R. Morgan, Lieut. E. A. Simkins, Sergt. G. C. Derr, Sergt. S. E. Malone, Sergt. C. S. Peck, Lieut. G. L. Pittman, and privates R. Wade and B. E. Barnes; for company E: Commandant J. Wash Bizzell, Lieut. E. C. Prince, Lieut. A. O. Clement, Sergt. Ben Witherington and private C. E. Kornegay.

Our boys are not worrying over the fact that there are just thirteen of them, and expect to win the honors again next year—only more of them.

ISLAND DYING FROM OLD AGE.

Laid Desolate by Strange Blight, All Life Vanishes.

Vashon, Wash., Sept. 18.—A freak of nature is proving more than ordinary interest to tourists as well as to residents of the Northwest in the shape of a large island in Puget Sound, which is apparently dying from old age.

Last summer it was observed that every fir and cedar tree on the island was dead. About the water's edge vegetation seemed withered and thin vapor hung over the island all day. Never inhabited and about one hundred acres in extent, the island has for years been noted for its wonderful growth of trees. Trees three feet in diameter grew so thickly as to make travel impossible. Both cedar and fir flourished. The ownership claims on the island have been in the courts for years, and thus the splendid timber was never logged.

This summer there is not a living thing on the island. Death stalks grimly over the trails worn by former denizens of its tiny forests, and not even a crow rests upon the topmost branches of the now dead firs. As the boat passes one hears a crash occasionally as if a great tree had fallen to earth.

A scientist from York College, York, Neb., named Prof. A. E. Crooks, explains that the land has soured. The growth of trees and vegetation has been so rapid and dense as to exhaust all plant life in the earth. The tree roots creeping through the ground in search for food have entered the bed of the waters of Puget Sound and the salt has killed them. The other forms of plant life have died from the same cause. The thin vapor is the result of the rapidly decaying vegetation, according to Prof. Crooks.

The scientist is authority for the statement that the island will eventually disappear because the absence of live trees will enable the action of the tides to disintegrate the land. Birds do not inhabit the trees because of the total absence of insects. Now the question arises whether from the same causes other islands in Puget Sound which are being held intact for their valuable timber will "die" also. Indians claim that the Great Spirit has destroyed the island because of some great crime committed by a bad red man year ago.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

There will be a meeting of the stockholders of *The Goldsboro Argus Publishing Company* at 4 o'clock on Thursday afternoon, September 30, 1909, in the president's office of the Bank of Wayne.

JOS. E. ROBINSON,
Secretary.

This September 20, 1909.

Most hearts are willing, but many pocketbooks are weak.

GOOD ROAD BUILDING

The Spirit of the Time is for Progress and Progress Demands Good Roads

The Construction of Sand-Clay and Gravel Roads Will Be Thoroughly Discussed by Mr. W. L. Spoon, of North Carolina.

One of the most important steps in the effort to secure good roads for the South is the Southern Appalachian Good Roads convention to be held at Asheville on October 5, 6 and 7, under the official auspices of the highway division of the North Carolina Geological and Economic Survey.

The North Carolina Legislature, which is keenly interested in the matter of good roads, has appropriated five thousand dollars for the purpose of employing speakers, circulating literature, supplying expert engineers and road-builders to these counties and townships which contemplate immediate road improvements and in other ways to carry forward this general movement.

Circular No. 45, issued in the spring, was devoted entirely to an explanation of the Atlanta Journal-North York Herald good roads and reliability contest and an effort to secure the proper co-operation of the people in this movement—an effort which proved highly effective.

The latest of these circulars sets forth the plans and purposes of the Southern Appalachian Good Roads Convention to be held in Asheville, and it is evident from the list of speakers and the subjects to which they will direct their attention, that it will be one of the most important conventions ever held in the interest of good roads.

As pointed out by Secretary Joseph Hyde Pratt, State geologist and secretary of the North Carolina Good Roads Association, the first session will be held on the morning of Tuesday, October 5, in the auditorium at Asheville. An address of welcome on behalf of the city will be made by the mayor of Asheville, and an address of welcome on behalf of the State by its excellency, Hon. W. W. Kitchin, governor of North Carolina. Addresses will be made by Gov. M. F. Ansel, of South Carolina, on good roads work in South Carolina; by Gov. Malcolm R. Patterson, of Tennessee, on the value of good roads to Tennessee; by Congressman John S. Grant, by Hon. P. St. J. Wilson, state highway commissioner of Virginia, on good roads in the state of Virginia.

Hon. E. J. Watson, commissioner of agriculture of South Carolina, will make an address on good roads in South Carolina, and show how that state will derive benefits from the proposed system of roads in the Southern Appalachians. Hon. W. A. Graham, commissioner of agriculture of North Carolina, will discuss the value of improved roads to the farmer.

How good roads will build up the country will be discussed by Hon. Logan Waller Page, director of the United States office of public roads, or some member from that office. The relation of good roads to forestry, is a subject that will be discussed by a member of the United States forest service. It will be an illustrated lecture, and will be given on Wednesday night, October 6.

The construction of sand-clay and gravel roads will be thoroughly discussed by Mr. W. L. Spoon, highway engineer of North Carolina.

Other speakers, who are expected to make short addresses on various subjects pertaining to good roads, are Senator Lee S. Overman, Mr. George S. Carter, president of the Chicago, Cincinnati and Ohio Railway; Gov. Joseph M. Brown, of Georgia; Mr. Henry A. Brown, of Greenville, Tenn., president of the East Tennessee Good Roads Association; Mr. L. R. Speare, president of the American Automobile Association; Mr. Leonard Tufts, of Pinehurst, N. C.; Hon. Richmond Pierson, of Asheville; Mr. M. V. Richards, of the Southern Railway, and others.

Hon. James Wilson, Secretary of Agriculture, is also expected to make one of the more important addresses of the convention. The United States office of public roads comes under the Department of Agriculture, and Mr. Wilson has always shown the greatest interest in good roads work throughout the country, appreciating as he does the value of good roads to the agricultural sections.

MR. NORWOOD BEREAVED.

His Venerable Father Falls on Sleep at His Home in South Carolina.

The whole community here tenderly sympathize with our good friend and esteemed townsman Mr. George A. Norwood, Jr., president of the National Bank, in the death of his venerable father, Mr. George A. Norwood, which occurred Saturday evening at his home in Greenville, S. C., where Mr. Norwood was summoned last week, on account of his father's illness, and where he has remained continuously by his bedside.

At this writing we have no particulars of the sad visitation that has come into the life of our townsman, the son, who was so devoted to his father, himself one of the most amiable of men and greatly esteemed here, where he and his good wife, who survives him, had at times visited the home of their son; and only recently they celebrated their golden wedding, having all their children and grandchildren with them in their Greenville home.

Occurring on Saturday evening the news of the elder Mr. Norwood's death was not generally known here until business hours this morning and the pulse of sympathy for the saddened family of the deceased beat in common among all our people.

Deceased was nearing his seventieth year, and had been married fifty-one and a half years, and to this union nine children were born, all of whom are living and grown, his death being the first break in the family circle, remarkable for having so long been spared the sweep of the death angel's wing.

TARIFF BRINGS FRENCH LACE MAKERS TO UNITED STATES

Calais Being Depopulated As Its Chief Industry Dwindles and Long Established Factories Close.

Paris, Sept. 20.—What France thinks of America's new tariff schedules is being evidenced in no uncertain fashion these days, and the attitude of French manufacturers generally is correctly expressed by the lace and tulle makers of Calais, which has thrived for generations on its filmy products—with the women of the United States its best customers. As a direct result of the 70 per cent tariff on laces and tulle which the recently adopted tariff law of the United States has marked up on this class of manufacturer, Calais is threatened with the loss of many inhabitants.

The former great prosperity of this city has dwindled almost to the vanishing point. The number of hands employed in Calais factories is declining steadily and the total output of finished goods decreasing with woeful rapidity. These conditions have finally become so aggravated that long established business men are abandoning their establishments and moving away from the city.

The government has taken notice of the distressing state of affairs and is trying to devise ways and means of relieving the situation, but it is deemed unlikely that Calais will ever be restored to its former state of prosperity.

Feeling runs high in Calais against the employers. A night or so ago disgruntled and hungry workmen tried to burn the home of a Calais manufacturer who had moved part of his factory to America and planned to carry on his business henceforth in the United States. The laborers declared the manufacturer had betrayed Calais of its trade secrets.

ARCHIE AND QUENTIN HOME.

"We Are Private Citizens Now," Say Roosevelt Boys.

New York, Sept. 20.—Archie and Quentin Roosevelt returned on the St. Louis Saturday from the European tour which they took with their mother and Miss Ethel, who will remain some time longer.

The boys were accompanied by Theon Ward, a young man with a high brow.

Archie, straight and dignified, and Quentin, with a high crowned straw hat and mischief bubbling from a countenance scarcely under control, were asked for interviews. Quentin's talk was the shorter.

"I'm a reporter," said one young man addressing him.

"Ah, g'wan!" said Quentin, "but we are private citizens now and the public should have no interest in our acts. So please tell your boss that we have nothing to say."

They rode away with Mr. Ward in a taxicab.

DON CARLOS' DIARY

IS TO BE PRINTED He Kept It While Traveling in Ameri- ca After Being Defeated in Spain.

Madrid, Sept. 20.—Don Carlos, the recently deceased Pretender to the Spanish throne, has left a diary of unique interest to Americans.

At the end of the last Carlist insurrection, overwhelmed by defeat and disaster he sought to divert his mind by traveling through the United States and Central America in the strictest incognito. During that journey he kept a diary in which he set down his doings, reflections and experiences and commented on American life and individuals. This was thirty years ago.

Some time after his return to Spain he handed the bulky manuscript, carefully sealed, to a faithful adherent, Marquis Tamarit, directing him to keep the seal unbroken until he should order it opened.

Don Carlos never again referred to the volume until a few months ago, when he said:

"Keep the diary. I give to you in fact. It is to remain unopened until after my death. If you die before me, it is to be returned by your executors to me. When I die it is to be published. It contains my inmost thoughts and feelings at the sorest crisis of my life."

The seals of the manuscript were broken Thursday by Tamarit at his residence at Aranjuez. He now awaits the consent of Don Carlos' son, Don Jaime, before turning over the diary to the publishers.

IOWA CAPITAL ENTERTAINS TAFT

A Record-Breaking Crowd Turned Out to See the President.

Des Moines, Ia., Sept. 20.—President Taft was the guest of the city of Des Moines for five hours this morning. The mayor had proclaimed a holiday, schools were closed, business was largely suspended, and beautiful decorations were displayed on the Capitol and many business buildings and residences traversed by the procession.

President Taft and the members of his party took breakfast with Senator Cummins. From the Cummins residence the President was escorted to a reviewing stand on Locust street, from which he witnessed a parade of 6,000 United States regulars assembled in Des Moines for the big military tournament.

After the parade the President proceeded to the fair grounds to witness the maneuvers of the troops. Accompanying the presidential party were Governor Carroll and other state officials, Senators Cummins and Dolliver, General Norton, commanding the Department of the Missouri, and other persons of distinction. A record-breaking crowd turned out to see the President, and everywhere along the line of the procession he was greeted with unbounded enthusiasm. Shortly after eleven o'clock the journey westward was resumed by the presidential party.

KILLED TAKING A MESSAGE

TO PRESIDENT TAFT

Harry L. Buckley, Philadelphia News- paper Man, Dies in Wreck of Au- tomobile Race to Seattle.

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 18.—Harry L. Buckley, a newspaper man of this city, who was carrying a message from President Taft to Seattle in a relay automobile race, under the auspices of the Philadelphia Press, was killed this afternoon when the automobile in which he was speeding was wrecked near Lebanon, Pa.

The race has been abandoned.

"The Final Settlement"

—AT THE— Messenger Opera House



COOK CALLS WITNESS.

Whitney Was Told of the Discovery in April 1909.

Dr. Cook's Welcome Tomorrow Will Be Greatest Since Admiral Dewey, the Hero of Manila Re- turned Home.

On board Steamship Oscar II, by wireless via Siasconset, Mass., Sept. 20.—"American News Service, New York City: 'I appreciate enthusiasm and support. Whitney was positively told that we had reached the pole, and Prichard, now on Roosevelt, was witness. Make him talk. (Signed) "COOK."

New York, Sept. 20.—The foregoing wireless dispatch, received by the American News Service today from Dr. Frederick A. Cook, who is due to arrive in New York Tuesday morning on the steamship Oscar II, shows that Harry Whitney, the New Haven millionaire, who had the confidence of both Dr. Cook and Commander Peary, and whose whereabouts is now a mystery, holds the secret as to whether Cook ever claimed in Greenland to have been the real discoverer of the north pole.

Dr. Cook, in his dispatch to the American News Service today, positively asserts that he told Whitney he had discovered the north pole, and that William Pritchard, a cabin boy and assistant cook on Peary's steamer, the Roosevelt, heard him so inform Whitney.

Whitney was told of the discovery in April, 1909, according to Pritchard. When Dr. Cook's dispatch was sent to the American News Service, he knew absolutely nothing concerning the story of the cabin boy, which came from Battle Harbor today. The fact that Dr. Cook refers to Pritchard as a witness and the fact that Pritchard voluntarily declares he heard Cook tell Whitney of discovering the north pole form an important link in the north pole controversy.

Pritchard remained at Annotook with Boatswain Murphy, of the Roosevelt, to guard Dr. Cook's stores, which had been taken possession of by Peary. He was there with Whitney when Cook appeared.

A wireless dispatch received from Sydney, N. S., today stated that the Roosevelt was expected there before nightfall. At the time the dispatch was sent the steamer was seventy miles off Cranberry Head.

Pritchard did not know whether Boatswain Murphy was informed of Cook's success or not. Pritchard said that while he was at Annotook with Whitney and Cook, Murphy was at Etah. During the two days he was there he heard Dr. Cook describe in the minutest detail to Whitney the story of his long dash, his success and his suffering. He said Cook used a map to illustrate his story. Pritchard couldn't remember whether Cook said he reached the pole April 31 or 22.

A Great Welcome.

America will tomorrow pay its tribute to Dr. Frederick A. Cook in the greatest welcome ever accorded to an American since Admiral George Dewey, the hero of Manila, returned home.

Dr. Cook will arrive at Quarantine tomorrow morning at 5.30 on the steamer Oscar II. The boat could arrive tonight, but is being held back by wireless orders to her captain so that plans for welcoming the explorer will not be disarranged.

The steamer Grand Republic will meet Dr. Cook on the Oscar II down the bay, having on board 2,000 persons, among them official representatives of the city, state and nation. A special tug bearing Mrs. Cook and her children will meet the Oscar II and the doctor will be transferred to the tug and later to the Grand Republic.

"THE FINAL SETTLEMENT."

Messenger Opera House Wednesday Evening.

For an attraction which he claims has unusual merit, Manager Higgins, of the Messenger Opera House, will on next Wednesday evening, September 22, offer Miss Marjorie Sherwood, in her latest, newest and also best play, "The Final Settlement." This play has, since its premier early in the season, won the most flattering approval wherever it has been presented. Miss Sherwood has a most capable company in her support, and her appearance here promises to be the dramatic event of the season. Reserved seats now on sale.

He is not in want wh. has no de-
gires.

Wednesday, September 22d.