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There Are Four, Prizes, Two for the Ladies and Two for

the Gentlemen

Each Year's Subscription Count

for 200 Votes-Affects Old

as Well as New Sub

scribers-Get Busy. It seems that there is not a cle

The first prize for both ladies an

gentlemen consist of a handsome gold

watch to be awarded to the lady and gentleman receiving the largest num-ber of votes between now and the first

her of votes between now and the first of April. The second prizes consists of a nice spicel ring for the meet to be awarded to the lady and gentleman receiving the largest number of votes between now and the first of April. THE NOWINATING MALLOTS A nominating ballow, good for 500 votes, is printed in the Lantern. This serves to enter any one in the aman of lady in the context clip out the nominating ballow and mail it to be Lantern ofice and that will start.

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CHESTER, S. C., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1909.

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THE LANTERN'S CONTEST TAFT PICKS WAR SECRETARY. M. Dickinson, of Tennessee, a Den IS HERE GIVEN IN DETAIL ocrat, Will Succeed Wright.

mbus, Ohio, February 20 -J. M Dickinson, of Tennessee, will be Secre tary of War in the Tatt Cabinet. Chas. Nagel, of St. Louis, will be

Mr. Taft's Secretary of Commerce and Labor. B. A. Ballenger will be Secretary of the interior. This statement is not made upon the announcement of Mr. Taft, but its correctness may be accepted with

Mr. Nagel was a caller upon the president-elect Friday, and Mr. Dick-nson had a conference with him to

Joson had a conference cay. Mr. Taft will permit of no announce-ment from him as to the conclusions. It has been know for some time, how-ever, that he had practically decided upon Mr. Nage's appointenet, and the interview gesterday bears the ear-marks of having been arranged for the express puspose of an offer and acceptance. Whether the the source been

The express purpose of an offer and acceptance. Mr. Diskinson came to Cincinnati from Chicago today. He has not been under consideration as a Cabinet pos-ability for so long a time but has been personally and most favorably the mean bit. Tait for many years. He ded ability are such as to commend him peculiarit to Mr. Tait. Mr. Dick-inson is a Tennessean, although ten-porarily residuing in Chicago, where his dutes as general solicitor of the ill-hough always having opposed Bryan. At Neals, Ohlo, Mr. Tait's car was surrounded by an eager crowd, and he

d Lie plant on a size adjacent to the one now occupied. All plans with the site rive are said to have been per-fected and nothing now remains but to commence the site of the site of the commence of the site of the site of the site of the site for the site of the site of the company. of Leaksville, to manuface the site for the site of the site of the company. of Leaksville, to manuface the site of the distribute electricity and operate alec-tric railways in Smitheld and John-Jann Could I. H. Bander, W. I. Asti-tan coulty. A uthorised capital, the site of the

American Textile Manufacturer

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pose you go to Mr. A. and get his sub scription to the Lantern for one year. Then Mr. A. can cast 200 votes for a lady and 200 for a man. He can vote for a lady for the first prize and Tor a man for the first prize at the same time, as there is a first prize for the ladies and a first prize for the gentle-The Walls of Jericho. The Deutsche Orient Gesellschaft publishes interesting details, says Reuter's Berlin correspondent, of ex

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KEEP & STIFF UPPER LIP.

A mail of raisy in the solutes corpored the Lantern office and that will start them for with 500 votes. will start them for with 500 votes. There has also been printed and ready for distributing a number of subscription ballots. The subscrip-tion price of the Lantern is 18 16 for a year, 81 for six months, and 20 cents for three months. For one year's sub-scription 200 votes are allowed, for at months 100 votes, and for three months to rotes. Get these subscrip-hiptions and tail us who for credit. The votes to. Either call or send us, word and we will call a supply to each one wanding them. Every con-testant should have some of them. TAFLISS TO ALL. This contest applies to both old and new subscribers. Those with have al-for this year are suited of price. One for this are two state of price. One for the are two dets of price. One for the are two dets of price. One for the are two dets of price. One for all are the of both on and lady sc the same time. For example sup-scription to the Lantern for one year. Then Mr. A. can cast. 200 votes for a

MEER A STIFT UTFER LIP. Don't get discouraged because some one's a head. A few subscriptions will give any one a good lead. Get busy. Get your iftends, kinopopie and acquaintances to work for you. If you find subbody who does not take the Lantern get them to subscribe and cast their votes for you. If some one is taking the Lantern and their subscription has expired get them to renew and cast their votes for you. There contest has barely - opseed. There is still peint yo the stre your of the globally.

f the closing. CALL ON US. If any one does not underst nd the If any one does not understand the bore subscriptions, call on the Lan-arn office, phone. M.or. write us and e will obserfally and glady explain typhing which may not be clear. PRIZES OX EXITNITION. The prizes are on exhibition at Mr. F. Strickers, the Jewsler's and

any one wishing to see them can call at his store and he will gladly show

/ashington, Feb. 10.-N. E. Han, the agricultural explorer and hor-iturist, who for the past eight its has been traveling (through sis, Siberis, Central Asis, Turkes and Northern Africa, in queet of varitues of alfalfa and clover for varies of alfalfa and clover for ion in this country has return more than 300 lots of seeds its to be used by the Depart Agriculture in experimenta

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Late Mill News. -11 1 the Perkins mill will install 7,00 spindles at an early date. Ga Colu is, Ga .- The Eagle & Pho ix mills have purchased a Klande

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Weldon dysing machine. Piedmont, Ala.—The Coosa Manu facturing Company denies the repor hat they are to build a new mill Rockingham, N. C .- Robert L

Steele, president of Steel's mills Rockingham, N. C., has decided t Rockin

Rockingham, N. C., has decided to abandon for the present his plan to build a bleachery at Sanford. Edgefield, S. C.--It is said that very soon the Edgefield cotton mill will be sold. The naw owners will put it in-to running order, and the wheels that have been still so long will again re-sound in our midst. standing among some as to the st which the Lantern has on and for that reason a short summary There are four prizes, two for the

have been still so long will again re-sound in our midst. Danville, Va.-The management of the Dan River cotton mills, of Dan-ville, Va., is said to be contemplating the erection of another mannoth ter. Life plant on a site adjacent to the one now occupied. All on plane with this in view are said to have been per-fected and nother shows been per-

At Xenia, Ohio, Mr. Tat's car was surrounded by an eager crowd, and he came out on the back platform and asked for the support and prayers of the people that the duties of the re-sponsible position he is about to as-sume may be discharged for the best rood of all. Mr. Taft will reach Philadephia in

Mr. Tark will reach Philadephia in the morning and will be the sucsat of Mr. S. Weir Mitcheil. Mrs. Tark will join ber husband there, coming from New York, where she has been speciding a feer days. On Monday Mr. Tark will mike an advintio palore the Persylvania Uni-durity palores the Persylvania Uni-days.

The Mule of Poesy. Even though he has spent many not day in the cotton bottoms pullin the bell cord ac ross the solnal col un and even thoug ed that on certain occasi he had used considerable force and ome violence in attempting to cor ect the wayward inclinations of the rect the wayward inclinations of the Georgia mule. Judge Dick Russell, o the State Court of Appeals, still has

the State Court of Appeals, still has a heart full of sympathy for the animal and thinks it is batter to pity than to consure them. In a decision Wednesday sustaining the conviction of Neison Taily, a ne-gro who was tried in the City Court of A mericous on the charies of basing a mile to death, Judge Ressell de-clares that the high divillation of the country demaids that the dumb ani-mali sphill be protected against crueity and suffering, and then, orercome by he matheway the sunder.

cavations which it due carried out on the supposed site of the ancient Jeri-cho. a collection of mounds in the vi-cinity of the village of Ericha, near the Dead Ses. the pathos of the subje the pathos of the subject, he wanted into rhyme. The Judge's rhyme is in reply to the verse with which the defendant's attorney expressed his indignation that his client should have been con-victed. The lawyer wrote:

the Dead Sea. The excavations, which were con-ducted from January 2 til April 8, gave most interesting results. The site investigated was a plateau con-taining saves monds. After a week's digging the exterior wall of the ran-habed city was encountered at a depth of eight feet below the surface. The No matter how hot is the bottom. And the mule is beset by the files, Let the negro at work in the cotton Never slap with the lines, if he wise; Tho'the lines may be tight on t

nigger And the contract enslaves, he's a

fool If he slaps and then thinks he's bette In the eyes of the law than a mule Then, stating that he replies in perhaps no poorer poesy, but perhaps much better law, Judge Russellsings

hand only we econometers it is depin of sight fee blow the surface. The technical strollards of the construc-tion. The wall-constant of three parts. The natural rock, (pundation soverails with a filling of loam and the gravels. The natural rock, (pundation which a sloping of soft deep, upon which a sloping of soft deep, upon the sloping atternally, is superimposed to a beight of 20 feet, the breat he being from 612 to 6 feet. The wall is built form for wasks the top. Recommun blocks are partially suppored for the sate most carefully filled in so as to dist roa sdrawates to the simplements of destruction of a hostile force. "Finally, mouths impoint found-When the sun shines hot in the bottom And the mule is beset he hand and the head

the poor beast Should be at once gentle and The man who trusts his beast to

plough-hand-For negroes and whites the law is the same-is assured that the statute and laws of destruction of a hostile force. //frankly.mon this imposing founda-tion is the fortification wall proper, balls of clay bricks. To goe place this part of the wall resolves a beight or sight fest; thus it would seem to have been considerably higher. The whole must have been a most artifug struc-tars, which dominated the whole relate without the clir and must have of the la

Forbid that ithis brute shall be mained.

So, when a mule's in sole charge a driver He (no matter what color his skin) ture, which dominated the whole plain without the city, and must have been visible for miles. The only ad vantage, which, in point of technics, perfection, modern construction pos messes over the wails of Jericho is, the ust show if that jured That th rt was not due to hissin holds the driver fa

True, the law holds the driver far bigger Than a conscienceless mule to be; Yet the law should avenge with all

vigor 'All the driver's wanton acts of cruelty."

The court affirmed the de

THE LIVE STOCK AND AGRICULTURE

INTERESTING ADDRESS HERE PUBLISHED

Prof. Harper Tells How the Soil Can Be Made Productive.

"The Relation of Live stock to Ag-riculture" is a question which a faw rears age would have been considered in the South as speculative and would have been discussed accordingly. Lut the work of Clemoson college has been established only for several years and sock an extend blat the deductions are practical and heloful. "I ynstring" if the severing of the Live Stock association by Prof. J. M. Parper, director for the South Carolina experiment station. Prof. He State and lis statements always receive con-ing is in is interesting discussion of these subject:

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We are approximate a new interval and a second second and a second approximate approximate ap

- EVERY ACTR CAN DO NORE "I believe that every are can be made to quadruple its present average production and it will when the harger demands are mide upou it. At this meeting, i when to gay as briefly as possible that we can not bope to make much progress in general arrivalture without keeping considerable that if er stock. It is not probable that thom in our present system of farming, Southern soils are naturally better sylted to cotton than to most any oth-ef crop, and forgedsouth be will be the

will be to octom than the hard of the off crop, and toray is octom will be the chair momer crop. "There are, however, a great many plants that could be grown here profit-ably in proper rota (on with the crops that are now grown that would ma-terially change our present methods, and to convert these crops into ready moosy, we musk keep more illesitock. How often has to been said that the South. No country of any age has ever remained permanently weakiny agriculturally that depended upon one, or two crops and before we can

or two crops and before we can hope to make any advancement nust ston descing so much of our

ever hope to make any advancement. "It is true devoling so much of our and, tabor and time to colton. "It is true that farm labor has been prove or less demoralized in the South farmers have of formed 1 yaard. In main money crop, for about what is costs to produce it. This pondition was caused largely by debt, and the condition of things generality, but there is a gradual improvement. The farmers of the South arg setting to be more independent. However, we must be it is worst and there are a graat number of our farmers who are saill officing source farmers who are saill officing source and ideas. Diverserview

DIVERSIFICATION.

DIVERSITICATION. "Gentlemen, 1 do not believe that there is a single scrie of well drained ind in South-Carolina. Units can not be made to yield three times it is pre-ent average production. Diversiled to the check of gold that ites inder-ine very acros of our land. "Diversiled forming compelle-us to keep more live stock. It will rid on of check entities drained was more into we drae stime overs production. This will necessarily reduce the acreage of suffer from over-production. "The suffer from over-production."

most profitable and the most import-most profitable and the most import-most profitable and the most import-ties lesson our farmer save house learn is and ido not hesitate to make it here have a monnopily on cotton, and he farm most of her must different in Subt Carolina than they have a monnopily on cotton, and he is a "hasts of ALL WEALTH. "The soil is the basis of all of our waith. If we make our soils rich we will be first if we allow them to reals in the second is in-main poor, we will remain poor. The poweriabed soils, that will have to be continual colling on the soils of the proper sheat of the second is operiable to the soils of the proper sheat of the second is of the proper sheat of the third is lack to be poweriable to the first of the conton the site of the second is of the proper sheat of the second is the second is the state of the second is the second is the second is the state of the site of the second is the second is the state of the second is the second is the second is the state of the second is the second is the second is the state of the second is the second is the second is the state of the second is the second is the second is the state of the second is the se

as a surplus. These of L is the basis of all of our waith. If we make our soils rich we will be rich; if we allow them to re-main poor, we will remain poor. The continual cultivation of cotton means that our soil will continue to remain poor. Cotton is not an exhaustive crop when it is grown continuously the rich is not an exhaustive when it is grown continuously the "It is not not soil the size of a systematic methods of farming which cause the fertility but it is the lack of when us cotton soils readily recuper-ate when some humas forming ma-terials are effuned to the soil and by the rotation of crops, the use of farm manures and the cultivation of such plants as cowpeas, crimon clover, but baries and caus. MANYELOUE:

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"South Carolina is now producing annually about \$150,000,000 of wealth annually about \$100,000,000 of wealth. This is largely agricultural and with-out increasing our present labor force this figure can be increased to \$600, 000,000 by better methods of farming. No phase of agricultural practice is of more importance than that of improv-ing and maintaining the fertility of our solid and . I make the statement Ing and maintaining the fertility o our solis and I make this statement without fear of contradiction. From the geological, physical, chemical and biological makeup of our solis we can uvere economically make them ex-tremely rich without the aid of live stock.

stock. "If we diversify our crops we must

Autor. " a discriptify our crops we musi-teep lyte atcel to consume the forage plants produced. The soils of this state are of such a nature, being com-posed largely of sand and various de-grees of fineness, that it is importible with our present rainfail to retain a sufficient amount of moisture to pro-duce large crops unless we add ma-nure to the soil that will form vege-table mould which retains moisture "" we are now using annually about-tive are now using annually about-tive are the moory is wated yet. If do believe that, we could produce sith half of this amount of commercial for-lister, provided we put more decayed vegetable matter into the soil by the use of legtmess and barnyard manure. bill has to get through another read. Ing and the house will have to give its assent to the amendments before the bill becomes law. The senate passed to third reading the Garris House bill appropriating \$25,000 to help the poorer school dis-tricts to extend that school terms to dee monbles The articles to se of legumes and barnyard man

trics to sate of that issues? Looms to dree months. The bill, which becomes law, provides shate aid in an equal amount raised locally, provided no one school shall receive more than 876. -The senate gave final reading to the house bill changing the forty days limit for recording papers, aménded so as to reduce the limit to ten in-stand of twenty days. This will be school to reduce the limit to ten in-stand of twenty days. This will be will become haw as ascended. As share fight arose in the horse this morning over the final passage in the house of the Senate factory inspec-tion, bill through Mr. McMahan's statement that he had unconscionally MANURE VS. PHOSPHATE. "We have just completed a series of experiments at Clemson college that throw some light on these important matters. One piece of land, to which that term are negate on states important terms and an annex of land, to shick terms and and annex of land, to shick terms, and acid picephate at the rise of 340 pounds of seed cotton. In 1900 the same amount of maure and acid was applied; that year the yield was labeled that year the yield was labeled only the acid was applied, no macure, and that year the yield was labeled picewasused as a check and received doring the three years, and its yield during the three years, and its yield during the three years, and its yield

statement that he had un statement that he had unconsciously misled the house in stating that the bill to its present form had been passed upon favorably by the house committee. As had not been aware of the senate amendment making it a misdemeanor to discriminate against members of labor unions. He had er-pressive stated that the action will puring the three years, and its yield per acre for the three years was as fol-lows: In 1904, 400 pounds of seed cotton: In 1904, 340 pounds of seed cotton. In 1908, 340 pounds of seed cotton. In 1908, 340 pounds of seed cotton. In 1908, 340 pounds of seed cotton. In 1907, 540 pounds of seed cotton. In 1907, the net gain was \$13.50; in 1907, the net gain was \$13.50; in 1904, the net gain was \$13.50; in 1904, the net gain was \$13.50; in 1004, the net gain was \$13.50; pounds of cotton seed mail, \$40; pounds of mirate of pounds. This plot yielded

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New York, Feb. 19 .- New ity is flooded with counterfel

n Brooklyn. urants, theaters and othe

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composed of soz pounds of acid, es pounds of corticon seed mail, the pounds of of "fittrate of soda and 44 pounds of 1.221 pounds of seed cotton in 1005;124 pounds in 1007, and 1,869 pounds - in 1075. The net gain from the use of this complete factilizer per acre was 48.6.8 (or 1405; 81.80 for 1007, and 81.5.80 in 1069; mailtage a total net gain for

city is flooded with counterfeit quar-ters and dimes. So much of the small spurious silver is said to be in circula-tion that many cornerations tion that many corporations, and e pecially the transportation companie have issued warnings to cashiers an gain fo Compare In 1906, making a total net gain fo the three years of \$32.03. Compar-this figure with the \$50.64 produces by the manure. While 1 do not be lieve in trying to prove an argumen by figures, in this argument figure are what we want. The manure uses in these septiments was from now the doutnossed meal and own sligge. cket sellers. Many of the coins have been seized by societ service against, but so far they have been unable to trade the source of supply, although indications are that they are being coined some-where in Brooklyn.

In these experiments was from co fed cottonesed meal and corn sligge COTTONSEED MEAL. "From our experiments we is thoroughly convinced that at least per cent.of the simmonia in cottones meal when fed to cattle is recover places where charge is made quickly have been victimized and one ticket seller on the "L" says that no less than \$10 in bad quarters and dimes were offered to him during one erenin the manure and this 80 per cent owing to its availability, is worth a In the mature and this 80 per cett owing to its availability, is worth as much as 100 per cent in octoossed meal. However, I do not wish to leave the impression that octoossed meal is not a valuable fertilizer. I consider it about our best, and cheap-est source of ammonia and if a farmer has not any live stock to consume it e should by all means use it in his feitilizer.

ere offered to hist during molecular ing recently Works, dikter seller on the Brooking Elevated have been teltunized by sholess. The coins pass readily, upon super-field inspection, but the guarters are more deceiving than the dimes. The larger coins that be dimes. The larger coins that be dimes. The their select character is decouded in the feeding. The dimes are a tribs result than the legithmest coin, and advitart and not quite round. "But the day has come when the outh must make use of its available in

A CAMPING TRIP ON

of the proper kind of live stock. NOTATION CRONE. "The fertility of the soil is depend-ent upon three main factors - the phy-sical condition of the soil, the chemi-cal condition and the biological condi-tion. Rich manure puts the soil infor-a better physical condition, it adds the proper elements of plant food in the right proportion and it improves the biological condition by addimy. millions upon millions of genes, the action of which is most beneficial to the soil.

We support with a same stor. Goine will do some same after dispatching the make and presently another ratic lier almost got him. We reached Desert Wells just before night fall, Desert Wells and constants of the same start o Bill May Get Through. Columbia, Fab 20.-11. looks as if the bill to do way will be a propus mileage body regulations are proved after all. Although as passed to third reading by the senate today it is amended by the senate today it is ato cut out he section making the maximum passenger rate 31.2 cents, its inderground, they will do the sen-its inderground, they will do the sen-ties inderground, they will do the sen-refused to indefinitely postgoors too seempting the local reads where itses are not more than 66 miles bong. The bill and the pose will have to give a local are not more than 66 miles bong. The bill and the pose will have to give its its in get and the house will have to give its its in get and the house will have to give its its

neopib being to the best, the daring danneless best. Mr. Nicheldes not understand why a tenderloot is inter-steld in the Indians. The hour grew late and wrapping up in our Navajo bianket we lay down on the sand and slept. The stars, the new moon, the glorious scinlifting desert casts a spall over one and gives one pleasure and rest surpassing that to be gained by sleep, at middight that desert out do to be more beautifil than the desert by sun-rise. But what is more sechanting

rise. But what is more sechanting than the gorgeous colors of a sunset on the desert? Our journey on far was over isrell sandy country. Desert Wells is a basultful place. A stage station it is where the horses are changed in car-rises have points was constructed and these have points was constructed and Leaving Desert Boyers mean. Leaving Desert Boyers and Statistics Leaving Desert Boyers and Statistics Adams was imprisoned in the goid and for for fource on days and was ver-

interests of above unions. If and er-roneously stated that the cotton mill interests favored the bill, whereas they objected to this feature. Mr. Cottran's motion to recommit was lost 58 to 26 and the bill will be rteen days mine for fourteen mays and alive when excavated. We cooked dinner under a large mesquit tree and there was evidence that many a A fight was also made on the bill A usic was also made on the bill forbidding prohibition of the name of a within of rape or attempted rape, but the bill passed and will be ratified, as will the mental anguish bill direct-ed against the telegraph companies. and there was evidence tourist had selected the

control that services (bat many - total this control that services that many - total tes keen and putty. a bundance and the good old Teras unger and his wife bragged ou my boking-when I made them. We reached Mormon Flats rather

sayly in the alfermon and can the fiver in the midde of a big village. They were Mohan. . and Yuma Apache Indiana ar come from Fort McDowail to for the government. I knew m them for Sortizatises on the them for Sortizatises on the line with their askee oil Indian f Mrs. Nichols and t visited their with their askee oildirees and with their askee childrees mote subaw waytig their world rly in the afte of a big Indian had their we to carr They us

(To be continued.)

First Little Girl-"Your paps and mamma for not real parents. They adopted you." Second Little Girl-"Well, that makes it all the more satisfactory.

THE TRAIL WITH OLD INDIAN HUNTERS Life in the Desert at Midnight -Some Very Interest-

IN THE FAR WEST

ing Sights.

By Mrs. Mary Durham Hughes. Temps, Arizons, Feb. 16.—Mr. and Mrs. Nichols, neighbors of mins from Texas, hurited us to join them on a complog trip to Roosevic to see the Tonto Dam being constructed there to irrigate this rast desert railey. We left Temps at one-o'clock and reached the Mormon city of Mess. Three hours later. This is the town mentioned to Wister's 'Lift McGean.'' by its typical desert village becautiful-iname signifies a high table hand as the leads straight on without the second to ont or the town is the second strate to a long as the ison lead as the ison straight on without the second to ontory, but to makes up for all this when it has the mighty mountains to optime. Being the guides of the swo is leaged on it and ground his two hie leaped on it and ground his we supplied with a bunding rame by the waylds saw a ratile snake colled to paring. Being the guides of the swo, he leaped on it and ground his witted som game after discust of the swo beleaped on the and ground his two beleaped on the and ground his we supplied with a buncher rat-we supplied with a purcher rate. So he the make and presently another rat-ler almost got him. We reached Desert. Weils just before light fail, Desert Weils just before light fail, Desert Weils just before light fail, Desert Weils just before light fail, the raines of the form a light fail and ground his By Mrs. Mary Durham Hughes.

millions upon which is most beneficial to the soil. "To those farmers who are contem-plating the reduction of the area of land devoted to cotton and who are thinking of keeping more live stock i would recommend the following crops: Bur clover, crimson clover, alfalfa, Bermuda gress, Texas, blue grass, beardless spring barley. Chanda field peak, amber sorghum, iron cowjeas, late Sor beans, rape, thousand headed late, German millet, Frinds beggar-wheat, yrs. witch, truth fits, whote barley and pear millet. The State Bill May Get Through

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TUESDAY, FEB 23 1909

The president is 'daffy" on

North Carolina will soon become no orious as a suicide state.

It is said that Taft is going to ar point white men to office in the south und eliminate the colorest fellow. Wasn't there something mimilar said about Roosevelt at first

We are rather inclined to believe that the legislature will get do some-thing before they adjourn. A few days of rest will remove the cobwel s and enable them to once more to get to work at their ardous task of kill-ber time. ing time

Notwithstanding the loud walls of the prospective prohibitor candidates this state will sconer or later be on the water wagon. It is only a matter of time. We think that prohibiton will succeed in spite of some of the s-called prohibition leaders.

Mr. J. T. Howard; the keeper of the Mr. J. U. Howard; the keeper of the cemetery, brought to this offlec on last Saturday a big spider which he had caught. The spider measured an fach and one half in length and was by far the largest we have ever seen. It was close to the size of a humming It was close to the site of a hummelog bird although being much hearier Mr. Howard said that he hind caught peveral of this kind. It is a curlesity indeed and we balleve that. It has no equal anywhere. Of course, he of the Red Rese Village will come along with that manifing glass turded on some little Lancaster insect and say that it "whopper" but the langest spilder that can be found in Läncaster is uot a large some leg of the spider which Mr. Howard caught and showed us.

CHESTER LOOKING TO THE FUTURE

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A list is being circulated and num erously signed calling for re-organiza-tion of the Commercial and Manufac-turers' club, with the objectionable features which have heretofore existenfeatures which have heretofore existed in said club eliminated. It looks now as if the new organization will be a complete success, and that by tomor row night Chester will have an organ ization charged with pushing and ad vertising her resources thus supplying salour felt want.

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along falt want.* The main feature of the reorganit-ed club will be a business men of the city should a vali business men of the city should a vali combining forces to promotable cities welfare and progress. Now is the op-men of the city should be citied of this opportunity and come together of this opportunity and come together for their mutain and individual better-ment on one will doubt. There are an observed there anything which does not have ups and down? Chester is today on the see of graat development and the set of their mutain development and the set of their mutain which does not have ups and down? Chester is today on the see of graat development and the want lower. Company is "practically bers: the C. C. & O. railcost is being want. Twee, the railtond facilities of this dity are unsurpassed, behind the resource of Chester is inday on the see of Graster and the first part. The this comes are patting in the section of the observation of the resource of Chester is today on the section of the section of the resource of Chester is the objectionshis resource of Chester in the resource. The initiation few will be stand the stand of the sectionshis is a stated above the objectionshis the starters will be silling the first outh shis. The silling the first outh the sections are patting their signature state that ho liquor shall be started, drank or keep in the club. And the sill be and the starter will be silling the signature in the starte and weng on the signature in the state and would do to by the initiation few will be stand the dist be state and would be and the state and would be and the state and would be and the section of the graometers. The section be are the most lengent that a direct be are stores, and the state and would be and the state and would be and the store will be state and would be and the state

Sale will close this coming Saturday night, Feb. 27th, at 10 o'clock promptly.

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Big Department Store

Crowds, my, heavens, such

crowds !

Has been the exclamation of everybody attending Kluttz Great Seven Day Re-

duction Sale. The people are delighted

for they find everything just as it was advertised. This is the secret of Kluttz

Big Department Stores success, namely, honesty in advertising. Anything

you see advertised from this store, will surely be found right here, and, you good people certainly know this.

The Tremendous Bargain Seven Day Reduction

and you had better hurry up.

FOR MAYOR. request of frien

Brought Handsome Results.

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The latest in the way of fakers is the lottery scheme which has just come to light. A faw days since a lady called Poleeman Williams and told him of a lottery scheme which was going on. The fellow who was

the takes of the drawing toos place. And as with the other schemers and fakers this agent said that the draw-ing would take place at the express office tomorrow. Then all this party would have to do would be to go to the office of the Southern Express

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An ac at Grea An account expression of dynamic st Great Fa's on last Wedt easily for tunately resulted in very little dam age. The dynamics was being thawes out when the fire flamed up and a darkey threw a handful of sand on the w a ticket, paying r an organ. Bed-

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"Give me another pair ELECTRICAL TREATMENTS just like the last ones" That is the verdict of every one who bought Boys, Misses or Childrens Shoes of us earlier in the season. The recent bad weather has been very severe on Childrens shoes and if you are in the market it will pay you to come to us; our stock is comnlete. The best fitting, best wearing shoes for boys and girls ever shown in Chester, and the prices are as low as consistent with first class goods.

STRAGE-ROBINSON SHOE CO "Fitters of Feet."

WIX FIXED ۵.

Yes, he did. He just simply cut the living lights out of profit and made prices that caused hearts to rejoice. He fixed it so he could have room to fix up his store. But the carpenters say, "MORE ROOM." Never saw one of them that was satisfied. So we must go ahead and sell off some more of this beautiful stock.

This will be the last notice you will have about this big sale. It will close Saturday, February 27th, as I will have to leave on the 28th for Baltimore'to buy my Spring stock. I have a big lot of Heavy Shoes and Clothing that must be sold in five days, regardless of price.

Don't forget the sale closes SATURDAY, FEB. 27th. Come at once and get what you want. Prices very low.

There are hundreds and hundreds of Jno. W. Wix money saving bargains awaiting you

In the Valley

Clothing and Shoe Man



RAKINGPOWDER The most highly refir MY d and h of baking powders. Its constant in almost every American household, its sales all over the world, attest its wonderful popularity and usefulness.

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Mr. Nick McDill, of Hickory Grove, spent from Saturday until yesterday with Mr. T. M. Whisonant.

Miss Mayde Anderson, who is teach-ing in the Gaffney graded schools, spent from Saturday until yesterday with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. G Lang Anderson.

Mrs. J. E. Hough, of Columbia, and Mrs. G. A. Hough, of Charlotte, are risking Mrs. V. B. Barnett, on Salu-ja street.

ga stret. Mr. John M. Jones, of Talladeya, Alka. has taken conrect of the Occa Cola Bothing plant. relieving Mr. M. G. Gwin, who will give all of his time to ha Bundry. Mr. Jones will move his family harbority. They will be "N. Jones spaces a few month here be-fore and shell known to detain a few month bere bore and shell known to will welcome him back.

ditions who will welcome him back. Mr. J. W. Thoumson manager of the form of the outb, is in the dry bid year making arrangements for a con-cert to be given in the opera house on facto 83b. This Glee outb has been in several of the surrounding cities and every where they made a probe hit. A large erowd will in one that beh.

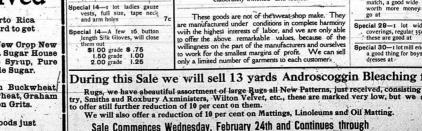
ust Arrived A puncher of Pure Porto Rica Molasses which is so hard to get

Pure Georgia Cane Syrup, New Orop New Orleans Molasses, Louisiana Sugar House Molasses, Log Cabin Maple Syrup, Pure Vermont Maple Syrup, Maple Sugar.

Old time pure Mountain Buckwheat, Hecker's Self Raising Buckwheat, Graham Flour, Glueton, Flour, Glueton Grits.

The above is special goods just arrived at

Jos. A. Walker, Sr.



Special 13-1 lot Mohawk sheets the best, 81x90 75c

	Special 17-The famous 36 in.
For a ladies corset cover full size 10 cents lace trimmed, an excellent value.	gold standard Black Taffetta guaranteed, only 87 1-2
Ladies corset cover or drawers 15 cents worth at least 30 cents.	Special 18-36 in white Habutai silk extra heavy 85c quality 62-1-2
A great assortment at this price 25 cents consisting of gowns, corset cov- ers, skirs and drawers all well made, good materials and nicely trimmed.	Special 19-1 lot silk consisting of China Taffeta. Fancy waist and dress silks; your choice 25c
	Special 20- r lot silk consisting of dress patterns and other fancy silks will go at 39c
Ladies Skirts, Gowns, Corset 39 cents Covers, etc., a beautiful lot of garments, cheap at 75 ccnts.	Special 21—10 per cent discount on all other silks
	Special 22—I lot Cluney bands white and ecru, good value 7c
At these prices we can offer you 50 cents some of the best things in Muslin underwear you have seen. You wonder how we can sell them so cheap.	Special 23—t lot machine laces three to four inches wide a burgain at 5c
	Special 24-1 lot val lace with insertions to match at 4c
Right here is where you will be 75 cents tempted, you can supply your wardrobe with an assortment of beautiful as well as serviceable Lingerie, at a saving of 25 to 50 per cent. These garments are made of the best material, per- fect workmanship, and are all elaborately trimmed and tucked. goods are not of the sweat-shop make. They curred under conditions in complete harmony hest interess of labor, and we are only above the smallest margins of profit. We can sell	Special 25-1 lot val lace and insertion at 5c
	Special 28-r tot linen Torchon lace, a great value 5c
	Special 27-1 lot cambric em- broidery and insertions you will find these O. K. at 5c
	Special 28-1 lot cambric em- broidery and insertion to match, a good wide number, worth more money but will
	go at
	Special 29-1 lot wide corset , coverings, regular 35c quality these are good at 22c
	Special 30-I lot mill end Linene a good thing for boys and girl

During this Sale we will sell 13 yards Androscoggin Bleaching for \$1 Rugs, we have abeautiful assortment of large Rugs all New Patterns, just received, consisting of Tapes-try, Smiths and Roxbury Axministers, Wilton Velvet, etc., these are marked very low, but we are going to offer still further reduction of 10 per cent on them. We will also offer a reduction of 10 per cent on Mattings, Linoleums and Oil Matting.

Queen White Goods Sale

Sale Commences Wednesday, February 24th and Continues through

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

JOSEPH WYLIE & CO.

