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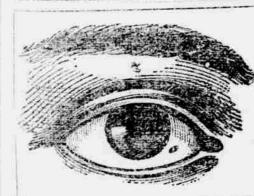
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THE STATE FAIR.

Everything is Ready to Make The Fair The Best in Its History.

We are very glad to notice that everything points to a tremendously successful State Fair this year. We thronged during the week of October 18 to 23 at Raleigh than it ever saying a good deal.

From what we see in the newspapers and from what we are hearing from various quarters, we base the belief above stated. Cotton is up and most of the farmers of the State are doing well. Official statistics show that North Carolina during the first half of the year 1909 made greater industrial stride than any other State in the union. The management of the State Fair has been successfully endeavoring for many years to approach nearer and nearer to the original purposes of the Fair, the exhibition of the best products of the State along all lines, enlivened by wholesome, legitimate amusements. We understand that never before has there been such rush for space on the part of exhibitioners, for instance, there was doubt at one time that there would be stalls enough for live stock, but it is learned that sufficient accomodations have been provided; that several counties will have elaborate separate exhibits; and that altogether the exhibits will be on a magnificient scale.

As for the entertaining side of the Fair, Mr. George Harden, one of the State's foremost horsemen, vouches for the racing being the best ever seen in North Carolina, he having just returned from a visit to the fairs in Virginia, on the circuit of which Raleigh Fair is a member. He also sparks in the highest possible terms of the attractions that are to be in Ralrigh.

Among the latter are Kemp Sisters' Wild West show, which will give many free acts, including the overland stage coach; the Great Davenports, who dash over a slender wire eighty feet above ground on a wheel of of fire, free; Frees and Genette as Happy Hoolegan and Loucia Ann in the box car trick and as aerialists on trapeze and Roman rings, all free; the novel balloon race, two balloons ascending to dizzy height and each dropping two parachutes at the same time; the Merrimac and Monitor show that made the great hit at Jamestown; Ferari's trained wild animals; the trained fleas; the infant incubator exhibit with real live babies under glass, and others too numerous to

mentiom. Then the improvements at the grounds: the midway has been macadamised; twenty-five new horse stalls have been built since last year; lots of new bleacher seats have been built, there being seating capacity new for about twenty-five hundred outside of the Grand Stand; and everything put in shipshape.

There will be more special trains than ever before, with the usual low rates, and extra cars on regulars. The street cars in Raleigh will charge only five cents to the grounds.

One Million Ancestors.

how many ancestors he had in the and Farm. direct line twenty generations back. After some reffection he suggested fifty. It may be a little surprising and of interest to some of our readers to learn that they have each an obligation to avoid it, and knowl- trader \$10 boot between the mule have had more than a million ances- edge of what is good, creates an ob- and the horse. Thus he paid out \$30 ters within comparatively recent ligation to perform it. All will ad- in money and carried the same mule years, and that without taking into mit the former. When an opportu- back home. Both he and the mule account uncles and aunts. Starting nity to do evil presents itself we must were trimmed. Lexington Diswith one's parents, each person us- at any cost shun it. Yet many imag- patch. ually has two, a father and a moth- ine that when an opportunity to do er. The father had his two parents good is offered, we are at liberty to and a mother had hers. Thus each do just as we please. But there is no person has four grandparents. One more liberty in one case than in the step farther, and we have eight great other. We are bound to make use grand parents. I know a case with- of the opportunities to do good. but are to-day put in the class of evin living memory where a man had Otherwise, we sin and guilt rests ery day necessities, the telephone

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You need not be troubled in any way with the stomach, if you will simply take Kodol at those times when you feel that you need it. Kodol is proach of the disease. If Chamber- Journalguaranteed to relieve you. If it fails lain's Cough Remedy is given at once, the druggist from whom you purchased peared, it will prevent the attack. Eclectric Oil, strongest, cheapest lini- where a salve is needed, and is especit. Try it today on this guarantee. Contains no poison. Sold by E. T. ment ever devised. A household remially good for Piles. Sold by E. T. GOLDEN NUGGETS FOR SALLOW PEOPLE | Sold by E. T. Whitehead Company.

The Time to Advertise.

riously funny as an advertisement. The prime, first and last and all-the-time object of an adver-

Galveston Protected.

already.-La Rue (O.) News.

over the place where Galveston stood, and thousands of lives were lost and millions in property were destroyed At once Galveston began to build a wall for her protection. After careful investigation of the whole problem a committee of three engineers devised a plan for building a great sea wall at a cost of 3 1-2 millions of dollars. The wall was made of solid concrete 16 feet high, 16 feet thick at the base, 5 feet at the top, with a breakwater 27 feet in width in front of it, the whole to skirt the gulf for 3 1-2 miles. On the 29th of July, 1904, the great sea wall stood com-

The wall was tested Tuesday, July kee Journal. 20, by another herricane. The waves came rolling higher than before, but they beat in vain upon the stone wall of Galveston. No lives were lost, and no more property destroyed than in an ordinary storm. We congratulate the people of Galveston. See I asked a friend a short time back man instead of his masters. - Home

The Duty to do Good.

four great grandparants, all living. upon us.-J. Ross Stevenson.

vertising.-Roxboro Courior.

Whitehead Company.

THE DUTIES ON FOOD.

There's nothing on earth so myste- How The New Tarlif Will Affect Wheat, Hour and Corn.

There has been so little discussion tisement is to draw custom. It is of the subject of the imposts on agrinot and never will be, designed for cultural products, and these inorditruly believe that this great annual any other purpose. So the merch- nate duties have been maintained institution will be more instructive ant waits till the busy season comes so long, that we doubt if many perand entertaining and more densely and his store is so full of customers sons know how high the tax really that he can't get his hat off, and is. Under existing law no foreign then he rushes to his printer and wheat can enter this country without has been in its history, and that is goes in for advertising. When the paying a tax of 25 cents a bushel. dull season gets along and there is Just think of taxing such a necessary no trade and he wants to sell food article as wheat 25 cents a bushgoods so bad he can't pay his rent, el! As it takes about four and a half he stops advertising. That is, some bushels of wheat to make a barrel of do, but occasionally a level-headed flour, this is equal to a tax of \$1.12 per merchant does more of it, and scoops barrel. Accordingly, all customers in all the business, while his neigh- in America find that much added bors are struggling to make ends to the cost of their supplies. Nay, meet. There are times when you the addition to cost is really greatly couldn't stop people from buying in excess of the amount of the wheat everything in the store if you plant- and flour duty; for by shutting out ed a cannon behind the door, and foreign supplies speculators are enthat's the time when the advertise- able to carry on and to continue corment is sent out on its holy mission. nering operations. If it were known It makes light work for advertising, to-morrow that the high-grade wheat for a chalk sign on the side walk from Manitobo and the Northwest could do all that was needed, and a provinces could enter the United half-holiday six days in a week. Ad- States free of duty, we may be sure vertisements are built to do hard the speculative bubble would quickwork, and should be sent out in dull ly burst and prices drop very much days, when a customer has to be more than the amount of the tariff knocked down with hard facts, and tax. Moreover, with the removal kicked insensible with bankrupt re- of all fears of a possible inadequacy ductions, and dragged in with irre- of available supplies prices would sistible slaughter of prices, before continue to drop until they again he will spend a cent. That's the reached the normal level-say about end and aim of advertising and if \$1 a bushel. Then the American ever you open a store, don't try to consumer would once more come inget them to come when they are all to his own. At the figures named ready sticking out of the windows, the farmer would still be making a but give them your advertisement good profit. At the present level of right between the eyes in a dull sea- values he is making inordinate profits son, and you will wax rich and own at the expense of the entire body a fast horse and perhaps be able to of consumers. On corn the present smoke a cigar once or twice a year. tax of 15 cents per bushel re-appears Write this down where you'll fall in both bills, and Mr. Aldrich had all over it every day. The time to proposed an increase to 20 cents in draw business is when you want his original draft of the measure. business, and not when you have Barley now pays 30 cents per bushmore business than you can tend to cents, but the Senate again raised ion. the figure to 30 cents. Potatoes are now subject to a tax of 25 cents, which the House bill left unchanged, Nine years ago a tidal wave swept but the Senate bill, we believe, proposed an increase to 45 cents. - New York Financial Chronicle.

Took Her at Her Word.

A woman came into the general store with a jar of butter. She desired to exchange it for another jar of butter. In churning her butter she had discoverd a mouse in the churn. "It didn't injure the butter," she said to the storekeeper, "and to any

one who did not know the circumstances, it would taste all right." Taking the woman at her word, the

merchant carried her jar into the pleted, a monument to the indomita- back room, transferred her butter to ble spirit of the people of Galveston, another jar, and the gratified customwhich is the spirit of the people of er took back her mouse butter with a Texas, which is the spirit of the peo- thousand thanks for the accomodaple of America. The government of tion. There is a great deal of needthe United States extended this wall less trouble in this world on account a mile, so as to include Fort Crockett. of squeamish sentiment. Milwau-

The Trick of a Swapper.

Davidson horse traders may find interest in a story told by the Chatham Record, which is thusly: A wellknown farmer of Chatham attended what can be done to over come the the recent term of court, and during forces of nature and to make wind his stay swapped his mule for a and water and fire the servants of horse and gave \$20 to boot. The canny trader took the mule aside and trimmed him up, furbishing him up, and improved his appearance to such an extent that his late owner did not recognize him. Seeing the mule, he Knowledge of what is evil creates took a fancy to him, and gave the

Are Now Farm Necessities.

Among the many things which a few years ago were held as luxuries ly newspaper and magazsne and let- E. T. Whitehead Company's. ters to his front fence within sight Hoarseness in a child subject to of his front door, R. F. D. was de-

Amending The Constitution.

It is just forty years since the last proposition to amend the Constitution of the United States was laid before the several states for ratification. It is therefore not surprising that many persons are unfamiliar with the process of amendment. The Constitution itself does not prescribe any details. Congress may by a two thirds vote of both Houses propose amendments; or if the legislatures of two-thirds of the states demand it, Congress must call a convention of all the states to propose amendments. In either case, the amendments proposed must be ratified by three-fourths of the states-either by the legislatures or by separate state conventions, as Congress may

The first-named method is the only one that has ever been employed All amendments made heretofore have been proposed by Congress and submitted to the state legislatures for ratification. Congress has just submitted to the states an amendment authorizing the imposition of a tax on incomes. It passed both branches of Congress by the necessary two-thirds vote, and has been sent by the secretary of state to the governors of the several states, who draw the ratification. As there are heart. make the amendment effective.

ceived the certified ratification of the The jugular veins, however, are City Journal. requisite number of states, a procla- quite near the surface, and a slight mation will be issued declaring that pressure upon then is enough to imthe amendment has become a part of pede the flow of blood away from el; the House had reduced this to 24 the Constitution. Youths' Compan-

Cotton Should be Higher.

many, many years, while the world's heat prostraction. demands are larger than ever before, it does seem that if the law of supply ville Index.

How to Run Your Town.

Either run a town with a vim or just sell out and loaf. One thing must be done -run the town for all itelies. Doan's Ointment cures piles, that it is worth. Get up steam and keep it up. Do you want trade? Bid for it. Do you want business to comto your town? Encourage what you have. Do you want a prosperous town? Then never premit the jealousies to rule your action, but work together for common prosperity and mutual benefit.—Shelby Aurora.

Past Comprehension.

Why is it that some people sit back and always talk about what the town should do and what the town should have, and never offer to assist in getonly go out and take a little interest in public affairs, they would readily see a big difference.-Louisburg

Frightful Fate Averted.

"I would have been a cripple for life from a terrible cut on my knee cap," writes Frank Disberry, Kelliher, Minn., "without Bucklen's Arnica Salve, which soon cured me." Infallible for wounds, cuts and bruises, it soon cures Burns, Scalds, Old Sores, Boils, Skin Eruptions. World's best for Piles, 25e at E. T. Whitehead Company's.

The Bed-Rock of Success

holds a prominent part. This is par- lies in a keen, clear brain, backed by An advertisement is to a merchant ticularly so as regards the 'phone indomitable will and resistless energy. tonishing result that our lineal ancestors during twenty generations very much what sowing seed is to a service in the urban and rural discount twenty generations are the splendid triefs. The rural free delivery of the splendid triefs. cestors during twenty generations number no fewer than 1,048,576, or farmer. It may take a little time for mails some years are was considered the nearly to be a some years are was considered. number no fewer than 1,048,576, or sufficient people, if all living to popsufficient people, it all hving to populate to second apparent, but ulate the whole of Wales.—London they are sure to come. The wise triple but when once the former farmer is not niggardly with his seed trials, but when once the farmer mon, Lizemore, W. Va., writes, "They nor the wise merchant with his ad-

For a clear head, a stout heart and eroup is a sure indication of the ap- manded to be kept up. Newbern strong mind, DeWitt's Little Early little pills. DeWitt's Carbolized Witch A specific for pain-Dr. Thomas' Hazel Salve is unequalled for anything

The only Baking Powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar

Absolutely

TIGHT COLLARS DANGEROUS.

They Help to Cause Prostraction Ho! Weather.

One of the most common causes of writer a sum of money. hot weather discomforts, and danlegislatures at the beginning of the ger too, for that matter, is the dunned for his bills, too. Boston next session. There is no limitation tight neckband. Passing up and Transcript. of time within which ratification down the sides of the neck are two must take place. But the precedents very important arteries, the carotids, seem to be that although a state which and two large veins, the jugular has once rejected an amendment may veins. The carotid arteries carry afterward ratify it, a state which has blood up to the head, while the jugratified it may not thereafter with- ular veins convey it back to the shine" has been carried into the

When the secretary of state has re- pressure, says a writer in Outing, storage for a few months. - Kansas the head.

This retention of blood in the head is a frequent cause of that headache peculiar to hot weather where the headache is accompanied With the cotton crop about 15 per by a flushed face and feeling of fulcent. below the average and the short-ness, often with buzzing in the ears. est crop the country has grown in This condition is always present in

Now the tight neckband and the tight collar make pressure just over and demand had anything to do with the jugular veins, and so by pre- Miss flunt-1 didn't know that the price of the staple it would go to venting free escape of blood from Miss Flash was a college graduate, 15 cents a pound, and we believe that the head often produce heat head-did you? a good portion of the present crop aches and other discomforts as well Miss Blunt-To be sure I did; she will sell for that price-after it is out as add to the risk of heat prostra- is one of the aluminum of Vassar. of the hands of the farmers. Fay- tion. The neckband of the summer Boston Courier. shirt then should be loose and the collar low and easy fitting. -New York Sun.

> The more you scratch the worse it eczenia-any skin itching. At all these days?" drug stores.

"Does he ever do anything on time?" "Oh yes. He quits work.", -Detroit Free Press.

The pleasant purgative effect expeienced by all who use Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets, and the healthy condition of the body and mind which they create, makes one feel joyint. Sold by E. T. Whitehead

"If I were you I wouldn't be a fool, Diggs." "True," replied Diggs. ting these things, is beyond our com- complacently. "The unfortunate prehension. If these people would part of it is that you are yourself." Johnny A body of water necessitat--The Circle.

Bland Hand Business.

Mrs. Bart - My husband got a letter today saying something dreadful would happen if he didn't send the

Mrs. Smart-My busband gets

Sunshine and Shade.

A sweet singer of optimism, who urged everybody to "keep in the sun-As elsewhere in the body the ar- prostration. Cheerful optimism is the consent of thirty-five states to teries are situated under the muscl- all right, even in August, but it es and so are partly protected from should put its sunshine songs in cold

> "Do you think bee stings cure rheumatism?"

> "No," answered grandfather Stubbs, "but they're mighty likely to make you forget you've got it." Washington Star.

She How I wish I had been Lorn a man! Women have all the troubles in this world. Hubby I don't agree with you,

my dear. They don't have wives!-The Independent.

Staylight Oh, Miss Wobbins, may

come to see you again? Miss Wobbins Well, I cannot see Any skin itching is a temper-tester, how you can very well, unless you go this time! Life.

"Is Scribbler writing any fiction

"Oh, yes; more than he can attend to. He has orders for six summer resort booklets." - Puck.

"What's this extra session of Congress for?" "I suppose they want to add some-

thing to the sum total of the human output of gass."-New York Press. Ere many days have vanished we

Will hear the gay mosquito call, "I'm busier than the busiest bee, And yet I get no praise at all." Judge.

Teacher What is an ocean? ing battle hips. New York Sun.

Why Suffer?

Are you one of the thousands of women who suffer from female ailments? If so, don't be discouraged, go to your druggist and get a bottle of Wine of Cardui. On the wrapper are full directions for use.

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