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GASTORIA LYCEUM.

As was announced last week there ras a meeting beld in the Y. M. C. A. hall on last Wednesday night for the purpose of organizing a Lyceum Association or a course of lectures for the winter months. Prof. J. H. Separk was nominated as chairman of the meeting and Mr. John F. Loye. was elected Secretary. Mr. Detwiler then stated the object of the meeting. He said that while Gastonia did not get the same of being an intellectual town we did not credit for what intellectuality we did have bere, and that for some time there had been some talk of organizing a course of lectures which suld be profitable to all, the idea being to get enough to go into the moveent to insure it a success from a fluencial basis and also to put the price of the entertainments down where no one need be deprived of the pleasure of attending. To do this we need the cooperation of all the town. He wanted is understood that the preschers did not intend to run the theaters but that they were trying to provide a profitable entertainment for the people.

Mr. Chields was enthusiastically in tavor of the organization. He said that people needed recreation and they were going to have recreation of some kind and if there was not the right kind of recreation to be had they would find some other kind.

Capt. J. D. Moore next made some remarks in which he expressed his hearty approvel of all that had been

Mr. Watson then made some remarks in which he said he didn't like the iden of the preachers interfering with anything of this kind.

It was then moved and carried that a committe of two from each church of the town be selected as a committe to deside on any plan that memed to them advisable and that the chairman of said committee have the power to call a meeting of the oftenne after they had formulated plans.

That committee was composed of the follow members :

METHODIST.

Prof. J. H. Separk, Chairman, Mrs. R. L. Durham. BAPTIST.

Mr. W. F. Marsball, Miss Lona

PRESBYTERIAN. Mr. J. A. Hunter, Mrs. A. C. Wil-

A. B. PHESSTYRRIAN.

Miss Ida Pursley, W. M. Grier. The executive committee of the Lacoun met yesterday at the Y. M. C. A. hall. The name which was decided upon was, "The Gastonia Lyceum." The sittee instructed Prof, Separk to write to some ten or twelve different entertainments and see what they could be had for. The list comprises, two mudeals entertalements, two humorous otuces and two lectures of a more serious character. A meeting of the citione will be called in the meantime and ther matters will be decided upon. While the committees is delegall in their power to make the Lycous a s and ondeavoring to establish for the town so institution which will prove profitable to all the people, that committee without the support and co-operation of the citizens can accomplish nothing. Talk the movement up author pourself, discuss the advantages; and if there is any suggestions which you would like to make don't heatists to make out to make out to make out to make out the settings. If second attention is an extensive meetings. escens attends us this year we will have no trouble post year and in after years. So much depends on a good

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BEWRY WILL UP TO ATLANTA. oly Assespts the Invitation

to be Present at the Coremantes in Renor of Fing Lieut. Brumby and to out the Sabril Which Georgie Him Provided for Mer Distingui The finte of Admiral Depoy's

Washington, October 7.--Admiral Newsy has accepted an invitation from the citizens of Atlanta to attend the coremonies in that city in connection with the pesentation of a handsome award to Fing Liout. Brumby, the Admiral's greatly esteemed and valuable aids. A delegation of prominent citizens from Atlanta, headed by Mayor Woodward, arrived here hast evening, and this morning, by special appointment, they called upon the Admiral at the McLean residence. Representative Livingston, of Georgia, who was a guest at the Dewsy diener given by the President, accompanied the delegation and made the presentations to the Admiral.

Mayor Woodward stated that the citizens of Georgia had, by popular subscription, prucured a sword, which they proposed to present to the gallant Brumby. The presentation is to take place at such time as may be conven-ient for the Admiral and his fleg lieut-

A letter from Governor Candler, representing the State of Georgia, was presented to the Admiral, arging him in the most cordial terms to honor Atlanta with his presented to the Admiral, arging him in the most cordial terms to honor the control of Atlanta with his presence upon the security of the sword presentation to

Lieut. Brumby.

Major Clark Howell also joined in angler Clark Howell also joined in urging the Admiral's acceptance, and several other members of the delegation reinforced the statements of Mayor Woodward, Coogressman Livingston and Major Howell.

THE ADMIRAL ACCEPTS. In reply the Admiral said he would cheerfully accept the invitation for two reasons: First, he desired to show his appreciation of the valuable service of his brave flag lieutenant, and second because he was a service of the country of the country of the service of the country of the countr of his brave mag lieutenant, and second because he was anxious to visit the South, to acknowledge, in his humble way, the substantial contribution to the war with Spain from that section of the country. He recalled the fact that the city of Atlanta was the first city in the United States to tender him a reception, on the occasion of the a reception, on the occasion of the peace jubilee held in that city last spring. He was then in Manita, and soknowledged the receipt on the invita-

ation and sent his regrets at the time. BRUMBY'S DOUBLE JOB. The admiral seemed to be anxious to do anything in his power to show his appreciation of Lieut. Brumby, and it was suggested that the programme would be arranged so that the the Admiral might place the aword in the hands of Lieut. Brumby. The Admiral modestly objected to interfering with the programme arranged, but said out of regard for Brumby he would consent. He then turned to Lieut, Brumby and said good-natured-

"Brumby, you will have to prepare two speeches—one for me and the other for yourself." This little pleasantry was duly appreciated by those present DORS NOT FIX THE DATE.

The Admiral explained that he could not fix the date of his visit to Atlanta until after the President returns from his Western trip. It is intended that there shall be a meeting of the Philip-pine commission in Washington soon after the President reaches home, and, therefore, the Admiral said he could not make any definite arrangements until his conference with the Presi-dent. He added that he would keep the matter in mind and notify the Atlanta committee in ample time so they could perfect their arrangements for the Brumby celebration.

DEWEY'S REGARD FOR BRUMBY. The delegation was with the Admiral for nearly an hour; and they were most favorably impressed by the gracious and cordial manner in which he received and entertained them. They were particularly impressed by his high regard for Lieut. Bromby and the interest he expressed in the part the South took in the war with Spain.

COTTON OIL JUNPA TO.

the Supply is Short. New York Commoraid Advertisor.

The cotton seed oil market is in a state of wild confusion. So unsettled are the conditions that the two leading manufacturing concerns in the trade have reused to make any contracts whatever for the future delivery of oil,

Prime Yellow summer in large quan-tities was sold in the New York marhet last week for 30 cents per gal-lon, when the bighest price obtained last year at this time was 224 cents per

gallen.
So strong is the aituation that the trade generally is looking for 40 cents oil lefore the first of next month. The causes leading to the advance this year are two fold, the scarcity of seed at home and the short production of citye oil in Italy and the Mediterranean section.

tion.

The season is fully three weeks late this year and it can not be said to have fully opened even now. The crushers through the south are complaining that

fully opened even now. The crushers through the south are complaining that they can not get send enough to begin orashing and up to date not a gallou of new erade oil has been offered on the New York market.

Seed is salijng at twice the price it sold last year. In Trans these have been sales as high as \$18 per ton, delivered at the mills, while the maximum price last year was is per ton and some sold as low as \$6.

The development of the notion seed oil industry has been marked within the just five years. Where only one third of the seed drop in former times was utilized for making oil, it has grown satil now two-thirds of all the seed is converted into merchantable-product, instead of being spread open the ground as a fartilizer.

Europe has also learned to substitute cotton seed oil more and more for oilve oil. The use of oil is cooking in Italy, Frances and Spate, and in fact throughout the continent has so increased that the oilve crop has been insufficient to supply the demand even in a bounteous year.

The demand for cotton need oil as a

The demand for cotton seed oil as a andon. Oct. 11—It cannot to be substitute or for the purpose of mixing with olive has grown to enormous proposal on the francisco Kruger's de da, and that a quarter after the this afternoon. English time, that this afternoon. English time, that state of our will axist.

PREPARING LAND FOR WHEAT. The Use of Fertilizers on Load

cient in Mamms-Ears Land. J. A. Williams, of Millbrook, Tenn.

writes: "Do you think that after plowing land early for wheat in the fall it would increase the yield to barrow your land and roll it until it is so compact that just enough dirt will full be-bind your drill on the wheat to cover

"Is not the application of heavy fertilizers injuries to land deficient in hamse, unless immediately followed with grass—say, clover or herd grass? "Which do you think the most injurious to very poor land—to let it lay out exposed to the sun naked or put in grain, even if you must use furtilizer to make it yield."

I believe it is best to plow wheat

I believe it is best to plow wheat land early, provided the land is rolled as soon as plawed and followed by the harrow. After the first harrowing cultivation should be repeated at least once a week, and if it raiss oftenerafter every raio. The idea is to prevent a dust blanket. The dust blanket acts exactly as a mulch, and prevents the rank everyation and loss of rolle. the rapid evaporation and loss of mole ture that would otherwise take place As you are aware, the soil is filled with capillary pores that have - the power of lifting moisture from the lower areas to the Surface. These capillaries work, to the surface. These capillaries work, their evaporating way to the surface, and thus the soil is opened to the evaporating influence of the sun, and not only carries off the moisture, but also some an the nitrogen. By cultivating with the harrow to the depth of two or three luches, the conece ion of these pores with the surface is destroyed, and hence all moisture in the soil is reserved for the future crup. Headless and become ad increased in the most in re-served for the future crup Besides an abundant supply of moisture en-ables fermentation and the breaking down of plant food to go on more rapidly in the soil.

I do not boliere in compacting the soil to much, as that prevents the ready distribution of plant roots in the soil, and the vigor of the crup depends

son, and the vigor of the crup depends largely on its having deep wide-spreading roots to draw an abundant supply of food from the soil area.

I also think it is best to drill in wheat deep rather than shallow. It may take it a little longer to get established and started growing but here there is a started growing, but when this is ac-complished the growth will be more

The heavy application of some artifi-cial fartifizers might injure the land, thought it would be more likely to in-jure the roots of plants or the seed that it came in contact with. It is poor economy to beavily fertilize soils defi-cient in humus. Most of our soils are more in need of this element than of more in need of this element than of any other, and if it is abundantly sup-plied first, it enables the formation of new chemical combination, in the soil that render available large quantities of plant food, and at the same time prevent injuries by firing that might be induced where heavy fertilizers are alone used.

Clover (or cow peas in the South—.
Rd.) is the best thing to use to give
humas to the soil, for the reason that it is a legume and can absorb large quantities of nitrogen from the air through the tubercies on its roots. It thus increases the supply of nitrogen in the soil and renders the use of this ement in the form of an artificial unnecessary. Humus, of course enables the soil to withstand drought and to retain a much larger quantity of mois-ture, both of which are easentials where a large crop production is

I would not let very poor land lay cut exposed to the elements, The proper thing to do is to put in some crop, especially a legume, and plow un-der once in a while and give humus to the soil, and then if necessary, add ar-tificial fertilizer to supply the other slements needed. In this way you can soon build up worn out soil. If you let it lay exposed, the fertilizing ments, as they are rendered availa are in a large measure dissipated by means of evaporation from the surface or they are lost by subterranean drain-ANDREW M. SOULE,

Agriculturist.
Tennessee Experiment Station.

Caldwell Hills.

After standing still for some time. waiting on the tides of capricious John's River, the Caldwell Saw Mill (Plant) will start up in a few days. Their supply of logs to a certain extent depends upon their ability to flust them down John's River and the past of alcoholic teverages." summer has not been at all favorable for this kind of work. They, however, now have a supply and will begin swing probably Monday. Their planing mill and Buz Factory have been running all summer on full time and they have have here supplies of have been shipping large quanties of

With the saw mill rooning, a large force of hunds will be employed and their pay roll will run up close to a thousand dollars weekly, which is quite in item in the presperity of our county.

Nino Legal Flottdays in State.

Few people are aware of the fact hat there are nine legal holidays in that there are nine legal holdays in Moth Carolina. In reply to an in-quiry from a Northern paper, Attorney General Waiser examined the laws of the State and ascertained that there are nine legal holidays in this State, s follows :

New Year, January 1st. Lee's birthday, January 19th. George Washington's birthday Feb George visconial Color and State of the Memorial Day, May 10th.
Anniversary of the signing of the Mesklenburg Declaration of Independence, May 20th.
Independence Day, July 4th.

Independence Day, July 4th Thunksgiving, November. Labor Day, September 4th. Christman, December 25th.

Davidson vs. Cleanson

Museger Read Smith has completed arrangements for a gatte of football to be puryed in Rank Hill, S. C., October 14th between Davidson College and Clemeon. Rock Hill is a central soint and a large crowd is expected. A number offerighboring towns will send delegations, Assistant Manager L. G. Beall went to Rock Hill yesterday morning to beyoff the field, put up the goals, etc. Clemeon College holds the championship of South Carolina and plays a strong game. Davidson is in better shape them ever before, and will show up in good form on the 14th.

TO CURR A COLD IN ONE BAY. Table Laxative Hermo Quinine Tableta, All iranglists befund the money if it falls to cuce, is, .The gennine has I., II, Q. on each cables. COUR WORTH 825,000,000

Wife of "Com" Paul Preparet The Food and Waits on the Gurets. Mrs. Kruger, the wife of the president of the Transvaal, is an ugly wo-

while her famous husband has a capital of \$35,000,000

She is so rich that it would take the greatest effort to spend their Income invested as the capital is in great paying interests. To do this she would bave to live in almost barbaric splenbave to live in almost berbaric spien-der, but, bless you she even does her own cooking.

It is very probable that her acule, subtle husband quite approves of her style of living.

If he objects, so one returning trout that far land has ever heard of such at objection. It is more probable that by just such thrifty methods Mr. Kruger himself rose into his present eminence.

Insett rose tate his present eminence.
But think of it!
The income of \$25,000,000 and so do
not's own couking!
To fuse and fume and fret and stew

over a boiling store in a hot, but land rather than spend the money on a maid. Acd not only to cook, for it is whis-ered—and that very loudly in tourist and English circles in Africa—that she very often takes a hand in the washing and that she serubs and rolls the clothes with the skill and strength of the best of them.

She also insists upon making her own beds. This may be because "the Kru-ger" needs a very untroubled pillow, a sheet without a wrinkle, to ease him from the ardous duties of scheming to make empires and millions, but if she does the rest of the hard work it is probable she makes the beds to also mve the penny-or whatever the money

When her husband has state guests to dinner, this is indeed the time the good lady abitues; here shows the stuff of which sho's made, and does honor to her millions and her position as wife of

Not at the foot or the head of the table- oh no ! - but in passing the To no butler will she ever trust

great a responsibility. There might be a slip, a mishap, that she couldn't guard against. So shiping and splendid with a large white apron over her capacious form, she waits on each

"Surely," she argues, "no bostess can take care of a guest better than

Every plate is then heaped to perfection; each slass is kept filled to the brim, no slightest wish from any one goes unpoticed

If any one is reah enough to extol to "Auntie" Kruger, as every one calls ber, the glories of her wealth and the mense amount of he monthly pecket money she has to control, she will tel that person a secret; one she is proud of, one in which she glories.

It is this. That she and the president have never lived beyond their

coffee money." And that amounts to \$2,000 a year

allowed them by the government I So, you see, they never touch the other great capital. Never put their hands on the income of one of the kreatest fortunes in the world.

Where it will all go — goodness knows! Like many other great million-

aires be may leave it to ancestors who will enjoy throwing it away on all unworthy subjects that come under their But what is the pleasure of money

when such ignominious use of it is made as the wife of the Transvan president makes of hers? Would you cook your own dinner over again if you had \$25,000,000?

THE CANDY CURE FOR DRINK.

t Will Stop the Desire for Alcohotte

biladelphia Inquirer. He was munching away vigorously at something when the Saunterer oume

np.
"Have a piece of candy ?" he asked. holding out a small paper bag filled with caramela, "they are all right." The Sausterer took a caramel and then, knowing that his friend haun't

of alcoholic beverages."

A look of surprise must have passed over the Saunterer's face, for his friend

"I suppose you'd be puzzled," he continued, 'just as others have been before you. It's all simple enough, though. The taste of the candy takes away, or rather destroys the tasts for the liquor I have been so fond of im-bibing. I learned that by accident Had been eating a bit of taffy and met a friend who insisted on buying a drisk, I took whisky, and found that the combination ween's a relatable one the combination wasn's a palatable one at all. Just for fun, I next tried beer and it proved to be even worse. I had been wanting to stop drinking for a long time, and concluded if candy would have that effect once it would again. That was two weeks are need. again. That was two weeks ago, and since then I haven't been without a piece of some kind of confection in my pocket. Whenever I feel a longing for a drink coming over ma, I just slip the candy in my mouth, and that settles it for the time being. Try it whenever you want to swear off. It beats taking the pledge."

PUNERAL OF MR. CONVERSE.

Mr. Converse Was the Fennder of Converne College at Spartnaburg-A Great Mill Man—The Funeral. Atlanta Journal.

Spartanburg, S. O., Oct. 7.—The functal of D. E. Converse who died Wednesday, took place . t Converse college yesterday, attended by the largest funeral cortege ever seen here. The runeral cortege ever seen nere. The services were impressive and hundreds of people of this county were present to pay a last tribute to the memory of the distinguished citizen.

The death of no man in this county has ever caused such general sorrow as that of Mr. Converse. He was perhaps that wantstated and on all the most

that of Mr. Converse. He was perhaps the wealthiest and one of the most respected citizens of this section, and his death caused groat sorrow. He was one of the pioneers of this county, and it was he who started the mili industry here. He was the ewner of several of the largest mills in the state, and was founder of the famous Converse college, at which institution his death is most keenly felt.

GASTONIA LEADS.

United court has now past o're, And some of the bays were pulled in shore, forms that were hard and some that were light that tough are the bays when they get their.

thre man from here had hard holt, But against the law he did not buck, For ywher he code us and looked arm Mu pant two dollars for a littohing at Now they are harder than they are here to be paid six dollars for a broken chair. For the horse fast he rode over there, I say Ho paid one dollar and twent-live every day.

Now he rais Hastonia is the best of the two.

I believe he is right about that, don't you!

For Gastonia now is getting on a boom

of this they convince you, if you rest store

coors.

burlenn new stores rooms are built on main street, But at the Course owner you will find the place to cat,
They are running resuments all in a bunch to come to Willis and Trolinger and art you a lunch.

BOOK OF THE PAIR EXHIBITS.

Phey are Coming in the Rvery Train in Great Numbers

The prospects of the Pair increas hourly Articles are ariving both by freight and express, and entries keep

the clerks busy. Jacob S. Allen, Jr. of the Wilming ton street hardware store, is fixing up a fine display. He has nearly completed an old cabin home, in ancient style, which will be quite a feature of

L. C. Weathers is putting up some of the most artistic wall paper designs aver shown here.
The exhibit of the Royster candy

The exhibit of the Royster candy factory occupies the western side of the octagon.

Steinmets is preparing one of his characteristic displays of flowers. It is a little early for some varieties of chrysantheums, but his place will be a bower of beanty.

Mr. Ivan M. Proctor has accepted the directorship of the Department of Horses. This information will gratify the many lovers of horse-fi-sh.

The Centreville Cornet Band of Winston-Salem has added some fine players from Danville, High Point and other places. Vary fine music may be expected.

expected. The boys are getting up a race of their own for Friday, Children's Day. Look out for the champion goats! The Durham Hosiery Mills will make an interesting exhibit and it will be found near the display made by

the far-famed Occoneeche Farm.
The town of High Point will have a combined exhibit from factories—over twenty in number, not only furniture. but machinery, mattresses, paints, bas kets and other products of their busy works will to attractively shown. B. A. Wheeler, President of the Business Men's Association, and Mr Charles Ragan have given most valuable aid in this department of the Fall and deserve the appreciation of the

Propie.

The office of the Secretary of the Fair will be moved to the Fair grounds on Saturday morning, the 14th inst. It is desired that life members call on Wednesday, or as soon thereafter as convenient, for their tickets at the office in town in the Pullen building. These tickets admit strictly the member, wife and children under twelve years of age. Those who do not cell in person are requested to send written order stating number of children under age mentioned to be placed or tickets to insure their admission. No other form of family ticket is used.

DESCRIPTION OF THE AWORD.

Made Almost Entirely of Twenty-Two Carat Gold.

The sword presented to Admiral Dewey, except its steel blade and the body metal of its scabbard, is entirely of 22-carat gold. On the pommel is Olympia, which was Dewey's flagship at Mapila, and the zodiacal sign for at amelia, and the godinesi sign for December, in which lucky month Dewey was hore. Circling these is a closely weven wreath of oak leaves, long employed to indicate and adorn

Below these the pommed is embraced by a gold collar on the front of which are the are the arms of the United States, with the blue field of the shield in enamel. Below them are the arms of Vermont, Dowey's native State,

"Freedom and Unity," and the culprecom and Unity," and the colors of the shield in enamel. The plain purt of the gold collar is decorated with atars, and a graceful finish is given to it by a narrow band of oak leaves. The sword blade is demascened with the inscription:

"The gift of the nation to Rear Admiral Georga Dewey, U. S. M., in memory of the victory at Mauila Bay, May 1, 1898,"

The sword grip is covered with fine sharkskin, bound with gold wire and inlaid with gold stars. The guard is an eagle terminating in a claw, which grasps the top in which the blade is set; the eagle's outstretched wings form the study property of the start of th

form the guard proper.

The scabbard is of thin steel, deman-The scabbard is of thin steel, deman-cened in gold, with sprays of a delicate we a plant, the Hosa Marinus, typical of fidelity, constancy and remembrance. These sprays are interlaced; stars fill the inner spaces; dolphins the outer spaces. Sprays of cak leaves and spaces. Sprays of cak leaves and sprice. Triple of the southerd; above these on the front of the scalbard; above these on the front of the scalbard is a raised monogram in diamouds, entwining the let-iers: "G. D.," and immediately under them are the letters, "U. 8, N.," sur-mended by sprays of the sea plant. The ferrule, or lower end of the scab-bard, terminates in entwined gold

The sword box is of white oak inlaid with black veivet, and at the center of the cover has a sold shield surmounted by an eagle and inscribed with a single star and the words: "Rear Admiral George Dewey, U. S. N."

Social Event in Lincolnton hartotte Observer, 10th,

Handsome sards. rending as follows, per received here last nigh Mr. and Mrs. John Clay Tipton request the henor of your prosence at the marriage of their daughter, Aune Thein. Mr Butel . Alexander Wilale.

on Wednesday furners. Outober twenty fifth, at five o'et ek. Prestyteries' Course. Liocolnian, Morth Carolina.

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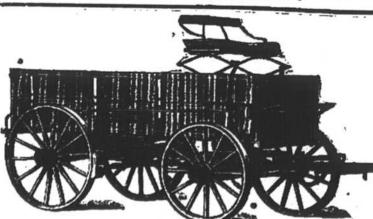
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