TUESDAY SEPT 20, 1904.

And Judge Levis has a quarrel ith the Democratic leaders. Why has he so "quarrel" with the Republican leaders who rabbed the name of Mr. J. J. George od of their Semantial date and nominated for the Senate a straight mark instead?

All things come to him who aim. The Lamberton Argus a eks ago made a mortifynast about the way "canwas spelled in Tax GARRETTE Now the Argus is talking about a "myracle" at Maximus (Opedy)

Down in Pitt county they at be having a plous time in olicies. In its local commu at Wednesday the Greenville or had these two Steam

County Convention to me Fraper meeting in the ci

Those trained nurses at State ville had just as well make the et of the union and the scale of prices they are now forming e of them may get into a n ope of these days where weekly allowance is not ite up to the scale.

In Gaston county there are five banks in active operation, with a sixth in course of organi zation. Four of these have recently published in THE GAZETTE statements of their condition, the fifth, the Cherryville Bank, having published its report in the News of that town. It is inresting to note the following s of imformation compiled from these Ave reports: The total loans and discounts on leptember 6th amounts to \$453, 59.78. The banks had on hand \$35,648.97 in cash, more than a follor spiece for every man, wo-man, and child in Gaston coun-The deposits subject to ack, the money placed in the aks by their enstowers for event business, amounted to 86,237.07, which is more than So apiece for the county's entire population. It is not a flush time of year with the banks. The next report, which will be published in about len weeks. when business is flowing at full lide, will very probably be a

\$15.00 \$10.00.

Three Splendid Prizes Offered by THE GAZETTE

To Be Awarded November 15th.

What Will be the Total Congressional Vete Cast in Gasten at the Election of Nov. 8?

the pest ten years show that in

August, 1897

4.001

Linney received.

Total .

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Blackburn received ... Allen received ...

Webb received .

Total.

August, 1900.

Por Admendment rec'd.... 2,482 Against Amendment rec'd... 1,581

Total

November, 1900

April, 1903

in Gaston county for Congress-

Caldwell received

On the 15th of November Tun | held in Gaston county during GAZETTE is going to pay fifty dollars in gold for the three most accurate estimates of the total Congressional vote that will be cast in Gaston county at the election of November the

1. For the most accurate, \$25.

2. The next, \$15. 3. And the next, \$10.

Who may compete?

I. Any new subscriber who pays in advance one dollar for a full year's affectiption to THE GAMETTE.

2. Any present subscriber who pays to date of estimate and one full year a head.

3. Any subscriber now paid ahead who will pay a dollar on his subscription account.

4. Any club-maker who will bring us five new cash subscribers at one dollar each.

Ot course each new subscriber at one dollar will be entitled to one estimate. The club-maker is entitled to one estimate for each club of five he brings. If be should make the three best estimates, he would get all the prizes.

In case of a tie, the prize will be devided. If the successful estimate is

made before October 16, ten per cent extra will be added to the

CLOVER CULLINGS.

Official returns of elections of November 8th?

that place.

under jor Lenoir, N. C., to spend a while with her brother at that place.

Mr. H. L. Wright returned

GIVE THE BOY A CHANCE.

School Opened Yesterday-Mr. Bon't Go to the Speaking and Wright Bolurns From Western Leave Him to Fix the Pence-Trip-Meeting at Baptist The Carette Commended. the Editor of the Gasette: Church Pestponed-News

Having been a reader of your Hotes and Personals. excellent semi-weekly newspap-er and a correspondent of the ence of the Ganette Clover, S. C., Sept. 19th, 04same for several years, I wish to The school at this place open-ed this morning with Prof. J. T. Jones as principal and Miss Nam-nie Grist of Yorkville, S.C., and Miss Addie Jackson of this offer a short article on the above caption which heads this.

I was once a boy, whether good or bad I will not say. In the present advanced stage of and Miss Addie Jackson of this place as assistants.

Prof. and Mrs. Jones are boarding with post-master J. D. Gwin, Miss Grist boards' with Miss Liszie Matthews.

Prof. W. H. Hamilton left Saturday for Grey Court, S. C. to take charge of the school at that place. life, I have often thought, were the boys given a chance before they get their majority there would not be the dearth of farm help which is so often complained of by your correspondents, At the age of 14 I accumulated a few dollars and thought how. could invest it to advantage. parents but it was the revenue derived from odd jobs done for the neighbors.

Brother farmers, don't expect

boy to do a man's labor. Don't work him to death.

Mr. H. L. Wright returned home Saturday from a trip to California and other poits of interest out wast. He took in the St. Louis Exposition on his return trip. He was accompanied on this trip by Mr. Lamar Pegram of Gastonia. Mr. Wright reports a great time.

Capt. Smith enjoyed his trip to Manasses very much; saw many things that brought to memory the days of '81 to '85. He says that everything had the appearance of war times. The only difference was the absence of bullets. Also their rations were more veried and of a better quality than when he was there in the sixthes. Don't work him to nearn.

Don't go to a political meeting and leave the boy at home to fix the fence. They enjoy a day off as well as you.

Subscribe for a good semi-weekly paper such as "T H R GARRERS" or the "Republic."

GAZETTE" or the "Republic." Don't waste your time and money with a one horse country paper which does little besides print your name in it every time ou go to town and the editor

you go to town and the editor happens to see you. A newspaper should not fill up its local columns with such. Give the boy good wholesome literature. By the way, THE GAZETTE is freetfrond? bosh and trash", and it: is to be commended for its wholesome literature and its newsy service. PARMER.

Crop Conditions For Wook End . Ing Sopt, 17.

Cotton opening fally; picking

Cotton opening fally; picking becoming general; no top crop promised in some locatilies; late cotton opening slow.

Corn making good yield; much fodder saved; good crop of corn will be made; corn will be up to the average crop.

Minor crops satisfactory.

Pea crop short.

Late peeches rotting.

Late apples dropping.

Sweet potato crops good.

Irish potatos heavy crop.

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Outfitters for Men and Boys. NEWS ITEMS.

The Bank of Boone in Watanga county will be organized to-morrow, the 21st.

The Cherryville News says that Mr. Rufus Carpenter lost one of his horses last Tuesday. One broke the others leg by a kick and the wounded animal had to be shot.

The Kings Mountain Herald, which was recently sold by Rev. T. A. Sikes to Mr. J. C. Bumgardner, has been leased from he latter for five years by Mr. Leslie McGinnas

Dr. E. B. Craighead has been elected president of Tulane University. He was once a member of the faculty of Wofford College and later was at the head of Clemson College.

The Mooresville Furniture For Removal received 1,708 Against Removal received 1,772 Company is a new concern organized at Mooresville for the manufacture of furniture. B. A. Troutman, L. L. Troutman, How many votes will be cast and S. J. Jones are the organiz-

ional candidates in the election Mr. S. B. Tanner has been elected president of the Henrietta Cotton Mills, at Henrietta, to succeed his father-in-law, the late J. S. Spencer. Mr. J. H. Van Ness was elected to succeed Mr. Spencer as a member of the board of directors.

R. P. Foster, formerly freight agent of the Southern at Asheville, has been appointed general manager of the Atlantic and North Carolina Railway since the lease of the road to R. S. Howland. His offices will have been appointed from the control of the control o be at Newbern.

Mr. Jefferson Lewis was struck and killed by passenger train No. 40 at Spencer Saturday night. He was going to the de-pot to meet a son and was walking too near the track. The n was on No. 40 and witnessed the tragedy.

R. H. Bryant, a negro physician of Asheville, is meeting bitter opposition to his project to equip and operate a negro arium in that city. said that he is being backed in the enterprise by a wealthy northerner.

The Board of Trustees of the State University in session at Raleigh Wednesday anthorized the establishament of a School of Applied Sciences with Prof. J. W. Gore as dean. The school consists of mathematics, electricity, chemistry, geology, and mining.

Thomas and Chalmers White. who were convicted at Salisbury last week of murder in second degree, were sentenced by Judge Cooke to the penitentiary for six years. Their attorneys were allowed 39 days in which to prepare their appeal to the Supreme Cousts

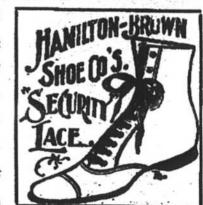
W. H. McCaw, a reporter of the Columbia State, was at-tacked off a street in Colum-bia last Saturday night by two men for publishing the name of one of them in connection with police court proceedings. Mccaw's report was true, but the men wanted to teach him a lesson for "putting them in the paper." The two men, Leon Stone and Charley Shull, were arrested by the police and bound over in the mayor's court in the sum of \$50 each.

How's This?

A Word About Fall Goods

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A complete transformation has been wrought. The summer things of yesterday have given place to the merchandise that hints of turning leaves and hazy atmosphere. Everything is in fine fettle-we're ready: yes.



splendidly ready, with one of the grandest expositions of bright new autumn merchandise it has ever been our pleasure to announce and



we extend you an invitation to visit our big stores. You will find us prepared to fit you out from top to toe with the most beautiful creations of the master minds of the world of fashion. We are

making prices that will attract you and we guarantee a treatment that will hold you.

Our whole force is on a rush getting every department in fine trim for the fall business.

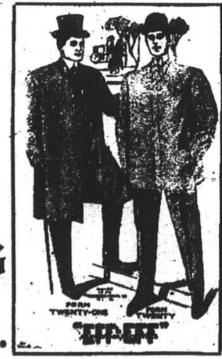
MILLINERY.

Our showing of new Millinery for present or early fall wear brings forth the admiration of every woman that has visited the display. The styles are so varied and the assortment so complete, there is no disappointment in selecting just the style you want.

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