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Associate Functions of the Supreme Count W. A. HORT, of Associa-GROROM S. SHOWN' JR. of Basedort FRIDAY, OCT. 28, 1904.

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To-day week will do

What is known as the "Her success is always awaited The New York Elevald is mean of course, and its progressiles-tions assaily have veright-with those they favor, This year the Hendi's forecast, published a few days ago, figures out Roose-velt's election, but the Brook-iya Rogie, after a careful postal card courses declared, that More by Right, after a carcini postal card canverse declared that New York will go in a hashalide for Parker, is which event the Her-ald's forecast tumbles, as it has been inners to do before. There is or has been a arying that "as goes New York so goes the and this year it does ok Bie New York is going for is Depocratic candidate. 1.1

BLOWING DAY DEALS HER

The registration books are closed to this campaign except for the few who are just becom-ing of age. The voters who are to decide the inners now before the county have been enrolled and the great majority of them are ready for election day. How will they vote? In Gaston county they will vote the Democratic ticket for county officers because of their county officers because of their

ee in the men whose ople in Gaston county have m, trusted the Democratic with the unmagement of maty affairs and it has served them better than any er party ever did. Demothe officers have not aquan-ad fands estrusted to their g; they have not dehadred in manager cutrusted to their beeping; they have not been checked about where they. been trasted with accountug; they have served the peole inithfully and well. And this year, the candidates offered by this party for the various county offices are not less aff cleat, competent and loyal than these who is former years have on the party a name for pruace, integrity, and wise man-essent. The people will en-rue this ticket at the polls by everybeining vote of con-

EAST GASTON COSSIP. Gaston Wins Prises at Meckang Tair-Schools Seen

10 0 Conveneenteeses of the Gassies. East Gaston, Oct. 31st.—The Mecklemburg county fair held in Charlotte is now over and a thing of the past, leaving Gas-ton county the victor as far as cash prizes won on atock ez-hibited. Once Open View Parms came to the front with more blue ribbons and spot cash to its credit than any other ex-hibitor. ice of the Classific

hist creat inan any other ex-hibitor. Miss Etta Parror and her sister. Miss Etanice, two of as handsome and well to do girls as are in East Gaston, attended the fair last week, and were the guests of their brother Laurence. Some members of almost every family in our section attended the fair last week, and all of them that we have beard say any thing about it report having had a good time. Col. David Alexander Lowe, oue of the oldest citizens of Lincoln county, attended the fair and enjoyed himself just like the young folks did. Misses Ottie and Elvira Hipp are visiting their sister Mrs. Dellinger, in Charlotte. The weather is ideal for our farmers to gather their crops.

farmers to gather their crops. But it is hard on those who want to sow their small grain. Most of the cotton is ont and a great deal of it ginned and it great deal of it ginned and it has turned out very well. But the largest yield that we have heard of it that of Col. Aber-nethy's, his-averaging over 42 lbs. of lint to the hundred lbs. of seed cotton. Corn shuckings have been in progress for the last few weeks, and all report more rotten corn this year than was eyer seen in one year before. Out schools will soon open and we trust that none but good

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PHYSICAL EXERCISE.

C.R. NOTCHLING

and we trust that none but good teachers will be employed and we hope they will devote their time to the teaching of children as closely as they would attend to their duties if employed at some business institution. As a rule our teachers are too in-New York Times. The beginning of the fall term of schools and colleges and the reorganization of teams of va-tions kinds of streunous inter-scholastic and intercollegiste contests has revived the inter-esting, if interminable, discus-tions at to what kind of exercise different and careless in their hours of teaching, and many of them get more pay than they earn, while many good ones are not paid enough, and right-here ion as to what kind of exercise and how much of it is beneficial we want to say that in our opinion teachers ought to be employed for their moral fitness. to the man, young or old, whose normal life is sedentary, and who takes exercise neither spon-We do not think a whiskey drinker ought to be employed

normal life is sedentary, and who takes exercise neither spou-taneously nor for the pleasure of it, but perfunctorily and because he thinks it essential to his wellbeing. The banefit of exercise de-pends largely upon the condi-tion of the person taking it and his fitness to derive advantage from it. As one eminent physi-ologist and hygienist says: "If a man persistently overfills his blood and connective tissue with materials ingested greatly in excess of his requirements, ex-ercise, especially if spasmodic and violent, and taken at irregu-lit intervals, is likely to do him more harm than good." This is good sense. Even among people of temperate habits the mistake is frequently made of seizing opportunites of leisure from monotonous work to do a sudden sputi of other and unac-customed work, ander the mis-impression that it will do them good. The chances are that they need zererise. Few peo-ple appreciate the fact that even to teach children, nor do we believe an habitual smokes ought to be employed. We know of parents who are trying to rear up their children free to rear up their children free from the habit of smok-ing, and at their homes they forbid the use of it, and for their children to have to go to school, and be educated by a teacher that sits by their side with an old pipe in his or her month, is an uning importion with an old pipe in his or her mouth, is an unjust imposition on civilized people and there-fore we would be glad if our authorities would look into the moral habits of people making application to teach as well as to their educational qualifica-tions. We are making moretions. We are making progress in almost every line of industry in our country, and now let every one turn his attention to better training of children in

our country. Mr. Richard F. Rozzell and is bandsome wife of Mecklen-



" I've prayed to the Lord a thousand times Por to make that 'ere corn grow; Ap' way your's beats it so and climbs I'd give a good deal to knuw. international trade. If you are burdened by the high prices that result from Republican policies,

Said Parmer Gray to his neighbor Jones, In his quiet and easy way: "When prayers gat mixed with lary bones They don't chair farmin' pay.

Your weeds, I notice, are good and tall, In moise of all your prayers; You may pray for cora till the heavens fall; if you don't dig up the tares.

I mix my prayers with a little toil. Along in every row; An 1 work this mixture into the soil. Quite vig ross with a hoe.

"An' I've discovered, though still in 'sin' As pure as you are born This kind of compost well worked in. Makes pretty decent corn.

high places who have betrayed the people's trust discovered and punished, "So while I'm praying I use my hoe. And do my level best. To keep down the weeds along each row. And the Lord, He does the rest. If you would deal fairly with the Filipinos, If you are opposed to unnec-

"It's well to pray, both night and more. As every farmer knows: But the blace to pray for thrifty cors Is right between your rows.

You must use your hands while praying though. If an answer you would get. For prayer worm knees and a rusty hoe. Never mised a big crop yet.

An' on I believe, my good old friend. If you mean to win the day. From ploughing clean to the haivest's end. You must how as well as pray.

Talking About Judge Shaw. Lonishury Times

"Ge whiz," seid a man as he



In State affairs the people will new the lease of power enjoyed d so wisely used by the Demic party. In an eloquent which we have copied to our first page from a recent 100 25 inter Simpons, a of the potent reasons for the they will cast next are set forth as "Derels." The Demoty will be continued in a it is competent ern well and has shown athy of the people's con-

What will be the vendict of a voters in untional affairs? it to a probable 69 all of the De of the Democratic party ner. Through reserves of , it has retained a wonor. Its rethen not forsaken it. Toder the unsuffied and shfearless leadership of Parker it ands it's all strang servergh, reso introduction of the growtont for she hattle to be growtont for and to call the couldet on from for call the conditions and design in the set of the sector is in Con Date himshi The surf of period of the ferting dar, and is is the de-

burg came over last Sunday and burg came over inst Sunday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Abernathy. Rev. T. T. Sayler is completing his first year as pastor of the Mount Holly Metho-dist Circuit, and from what we can learn he has given pretty d satisfaction, and especially at the Bend church. GASTON LIVE STOCK WINS.

good. The chauces are that they need reat a great deal shore that they need react a great deal shore that they need excercise. Few poo-ple appreciate the fact that even is work which seems sedentary there is consumed in one way or mother, and that they cannot alternate it with other hard work mader the impression that it is recreative exercise, without burning the vital candle at both ends. To people who live is cities the drain of normal daily life upon the physical and mental emergies is measuly all they are able to meet. It is safe to say that the all the special exercise he needs if he takes it while dressing in the morning. For this purpose light dismbbells or Indias clubs of the takes it while dressing in the apparatus he needs. He can do without even these if he will then and they any book on call-then from any book on call-then body and Hashe which being the commonly succed muscles into play. Energies for its own shift allows to be taken when it induces fatigue; it should no continently be probonged after it has stated soft be taken when it induces fatigue; it should no continently be probonged after it has stated and fristling, and the second of successions of the body and Hashe which being the commonly succed muscles into play. Energies for its own shift allows of he taken when it induces fatigue; it should no continently be probonged after it has stated sould be taken when it induces fatigue; it should no continently be probonged after it has stated sould be taken when it induces fatigue; it should no continently be probonged after it has stated and finiting, and the is esting and drinking, so is in our ender and drinking to the same man as much better then oversexertion. Big String of Prizes Brough Bonne from Hocklonburg Fair by the Open View Farm of Mr. R. L. Abernothy. It is always a pleasure to see Gaston county carrying off the bonom. The exhibit of Mr. R. L. Abernethy of Open View farms in River Bend attracted favorable attention at the Mecklenburg fair, and won the following list of premiums: First on brood more with foal at fast Pirst on brood mare with foal at foot Becond on brood mire over four years old Becond an yearing filly, no premium offered. Janary CArrys. Pirst on hull 3 years old broom offered. Pirst on yearing better premium offered. Pirst on yearing better premium offered.

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Luis Mazzanfini, who says he is the champion bullfighter of all Spain, and who on his return to that country is going to effer himself as a candidate for a seat in the Spanish Chamber of Deputies for the District of Madrid, got here yesterday afternoon on the Hamburg-American liner Deutschland.

Senor Mazzantini is going to St. Lonis and later to the City of Mexico.

"In my day," h- said, "I've slain over 3,000 bulls and have been injured at least ten times. Bullfighting is not hear so cruel as prizefighting, nor is it in bru-tality to be compared with the Russo-Japanese war. I do not understand you Americans and it strikes 'me that it would be a good move if some of your citi-zens. instead of paying so much attention to crneity to animals, would bestir themselves and or-5.00 ganize a society for the preven-tion of cruelty to men."

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Destructive forest fires raged in New Jersy last week The Democratic State com-mittee has sent out all the cam-paign tickets, four and one-half millious in number.

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5.0000000 A monument to the Confed-orate dead was naveiled at Tar-boro Friday. General Jalian S. Carr delivered the address The monument was creeted by the Daughters of the Confed-eracy at a cost of \$2,000.

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L. C. Evans of Mooresville, Iredell county, died in the Pres-byterian Hornital Satarday as the result of a knike wound in the head which he scatchaed in an affray with Charles Thomas Wednesday. Thomas is in the Charlotte jail. 2.00 3.00

one day last week, "ain't that judge h-l on pistol toters and liquor?" Well, come to think about it, the fellow expressed it mighty near correct.

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