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DAVID AND GOLIATH

The Story as Told by a Local Preacher in the Southwest.

Last week, my brethren, as I was a-readin' in my Bible. I found a a-readin' in my Bible, i Jound a story of a big fight (I. Samuel, xvii) It was powerful interestin', and I studied it almost a week. There studied it almost a week. There was two armies a-campin' on two mountains, right fornest each other and a holler and, I reckon, some good bottom land and a medder lot lyin' between 'em. In one of the armies there was a big feller-a whoppin big feller— and every day he went down into the medder lot and looked up the hill to t' other camp, and just dared 'em. He told em to pick their best man and send him down the hill, and he'd fight And such soger close I never him heard tell of afore.

He had a brass cap and brass trousers, and a coat like mail-bags where they are all ironed and riveted together. But the fellers in t'other camp just clean flunked. They dare n't fight the big feller, narylone of 'em. They just sneak-ed away, and the big feller he went back to camp. But he didn't quit thar, the big feller didn't. He was spilin' for a fight, and he was bound to have it. He just went down into the bottom land, into the medder lot, every day, mornin' and evenin', and dared 'em and dared 'em. I tell you he pestered 'em mightily The old feller, Saul, the gineral, he felt more chawed up and meaner than the sogers, and when he couldn't stan' it no longer, he told the boys that if any one on 'em wanted to go down and lick the big feller he'd give him his gal and a right smart chance of plunder. But they was all so skeer'd that even that didn't start one of 'em. The big feller went down and dared 'em, d pestered 'en more'n a month days, the Bible says

I dont know what they'd done if it hadn't a been that a peart little fel-ler had come down to camp, one day, to fetch some extra rations to three big brothers, that their old dad sent to 'em from home. Kind old pap, he was, and sharp, too, for he sent along a big present to the boys' cap'en. Well, jest as the little feller drove up, they was all gwine out to fight, and the little feller left his traps with the driver, and legged it after the sogers, and told big brothers howd'y. Right thar the old big feller came out and dared 'em again, and they were all so skeer'd that they just run like mad. The little feller heered him and then went back into camp and heered all the sogers talking about him, and what the old gineral would give to have him licked. He asked 'em heap of questions about it all, and his big brother he got mad at him and twitted him about keepin' sheep and gave him a right smart of sass He was plucky, but, you see, he had to stan' it, 'cause 'twas his big brother. Big brothers are mighty

But the little feller talked a heap with the other sogers' and they told the old gineral about him, and he told them to tell the little feller to come and see him. The little feller was mighty plucky, and he just up and told the old Gineral, Saul, that he'd fight the big feller ! The gineral looked at the handsome little feller—be was real handsome—and ses he, kinder softly, "I reckon," and shakin' his head, "it's too big a job; you're only a chunk of a boy, and he's an old fighter."

The little' feller spunked up, and told the old gineral that he'd had one b'ar fight, and he killed the b'ar. He said there was an old lion b'ar. He said there was an old lion and a b'ar got among his dad's sheep, and was gwine off with a lamb. He broke for 'im, and as soon as he met up with the old b'ar he lamm'd him till the b'ar turned or him for a hug; but he got one hand into the long h'ar under his jaw, and he lamm'd him with the other'n till he was dead. He'd killed the lion and the ba'r, and he know'd he was enough for the oldbig feller. Then the little feller talked real

religion to the old gineral. see, he'd got religion afore that, and he knowed that the Lord would help a feller, if he was all right, and got into a tight place. He told Gineral Saul that the Lord had made him mighty supple, and looked out for him when the old lion and b'ar tried to get their paws into him; and he knowed He'd see him through the fight with the old big feller, for he was just darin' 'em and pesterin' em to make game of religion. so plucky and religious, stor, he the manuscript 2.1 have back knowed them's the kin' that fit menuscript 2.1 have back powerful, and he told him to go in, and he made a little prayer for his-self. Then the old gineral put his own soger close on the little feller. and strapped his sword onto him. But they were a heap too big, and he shucked 'em off directly, and made for a dry branch down in the bottom. Then he hunted five little rocks, smooth as a hen egg, put 'em in a little bag where he carried his snack when he was a-tendin' the sheep, got his sling fixed all right, and hurried up to meet the old big

feller in the medder lot. When he seed him comin' he was owerful mad they'd sent down such a feller, and jawed awful. But the little feller jest talked back religious, and kept his eyes peeled. And I reckon the big old feller couldn't a ben' a-lookin². I've studied a heap on it, and I jest know the big feller couldn't a be'n a-lookin'; for the little feller got out his sling and drew away and shied a little rock at him, and he popped him, and down he tumbled. Then the little feller rushed up and mounted, jest as an old hunter loves to get on a ba'r after he'd shot him; and he out with the big feller's long sword and off with his head. Then it was them Philistine sinners' turn to be skeer'd, and they broke for the brush, and all of them chil'en of Israel fellers jest shouted, and chased 'em clean over the mountain into a valley, and then com'd back and got all them camp plunder.

My brethren, that's the best story of a fight I ever read after, and you can't buy no better story book nor this very Bible.

No Bullet and No Wall.

A statement appeared recently in the New York *Herald* to the effect that J. B. Wheeler, of Highland Falls, N. Y., was in possession of the bullet which caused the death of Stonewall Jackson, and that the bullet was thrown against the wall in a fit of anger by the surgeon who amputated General Jackson's leg (sic)! Mrs. William S. Nogus, of Bound Brook, sent a clipping of the story to her niece, the daughter of Captain Joe Morrison, of Lincoln county, N. C., a brother-in-law of Stonewall Jackson, and asked if it was true. Miss Morrison says in reply: "I have just been talking to papa about the bullet which killed Stonewall Jackson, and he says the Herald story is incorrect. He held the candle himself while Dr. McGuire amputated Uncle Jackson's arm above the wound, so there was no bullet taken out. Be-sides, Dr. McGuire is not a man to slam bullets around, even if there was a wall to slam them against, which there was not in that case, as they were in a tent.

George -"You have not told m yet how your parents feel about our engagement."

Well pa says he will see my grave before he will let me marry you."

"Good heavens !" "Ob, don't bother about h mys she'll fix it all right."bim. ... "—Omaba his says she the World.

PEARSON'S HISTORY. Who Knows What Became of I ws and Herald.

Mr. Editor: I have read You great pleasure the communicat which have appeared in the colu of your paper from the pens of jor Woodward, Mr. Douglass Prof. McDonald Furman and oth in regard to Revolutionary incide and the early history of Fairf County.

I notice in your last issue a re ence to the "History of Fairfiel by Edward Pearson. This histo l believe, was never publish Can any of your readers give merous inquiries addressed to in regard to this "history," and ne 1 have endeavored to locate it, have failed in doing so. I ha ut e d been told that Pearson's MS. pass into the hands of the historian, gan, and that the MS, for his sec gan, and that the MS. for his sect volume of the history of upper C oilna, which was never publish went into the keeping of the H torical Society of Wiscons torical Society of Wiscon Whether this be true or not I do know. It is possible that Pearso

know. It is possible that Pensoo MS. went the same way. Dr. Landrum, in his history Upper Carolina, pages.332,333 335, says: "That after Gene Greene's misfortune at Ninety-" he retreated across Union coun crossing the Enoree and Brood r er, and hutch at Timite Occib of al al ers, and halted at Tim's Ordin (Tavern) in Fairfield county, miles beyond Leslie's ford, on Bro river. And that it was from t point that General Greene sent beautiful and heroic Emily Gein on her famous ride to carry d patches to General Sumter was a then on the Wateree River. Ordinary, where Greene was which Lord Cornwallis commenced his career against Greene in Carolina." From this spot (South From this spot Greene marched a day's journey in the di-rection of Granby. "At the Big Spring on Rocky creek, in Fairfield county, Greene rested his army two days, afterwards continuing his march to Granby and Orangeburg.'

Can any of your readers locate 'Leslie's Ford'' on Broad River, or "Tim's Ordinary," or "Big Spring on Rocky Creek ?"

What a pity it is that Pearson's listory and Ederington's Reminis-History and censes of Fairfield were not publish-ed and are now lost to the children of Fairfield. JOSEPH K. ALSTON.

Fairfield county was laid off in 1785 and was originally a part of the old Camden District in the Act creating it. The county lines are given as tollows: "Beginning at the mouth of Cedar Creek, thence up Broad River to the mouth of Sandy River, thence in a straight line to the mouth of Rock Creek, thence down the Wateree River to the cor-ner of Richland county;" said county Columbia, January 20, 1898.

- Sheep on the Farm.

The keeping of a few sheep is ource of much profit to every farm-r. It may not be practicable to er. keep them in large numbers, as the land may not be suitable, and the owner may not choose to invest too largely in one item of husbandry. But the ordinary farmer who has some rough pasture land can, with a very slight outlay, keep a flock of from twenty to fifty, and realize a handsome profit upon the amount

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a man has a horse which he proes to sell, he must feed it extra. and even then may not be able to make a sale just when the horse is in prime condition. Horses cannot, as a rule; be sold just when one wants to sell.

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But sheep can be butchered and sent to market any time from January to December. This one consideration is quite an item in these Then they require very times. little attention and care. They get their own living even from a poor and rocky pasture, which is their natural abode, where other stock would starve, until very late in the fall, and can be turned out earlier in the spring than either cattle or horses.

In the winter is the only time when they need feeding, and this is but a small item in comparison source a small item in comparison with the care and attention that milch cows require. Then the profit they produce will favorably compare with anything on the farm, A breeder bought last fall six evel ambs, fine specimens they were. They cost twelve dollars. As they were late lambs they did not have any young this spring, but they will make all the better sheep for this reason. They were fed during the winter a cheap hay with some oats, and occasionally a feed of carrots or turnips.

They yielded this spring forty two pounds of wool, which at the market price of fifteen cents is worth \$6.30, or over 50 per cent. of the original cost. But this is not These sheep would be worth all. in the spring three dollars apiece. another 50 per cent., as this was the price at which they were sold at an auction sale. The manure from them would be about the value of the labor of tending them through the winter. So that the eeder is well pleased with the investment.

The case of a neighboring bree er gives fully as good results. He wintered twenty-one sheep. He raised twenty-one lambs which he sold to a butcher for \$56.70. The wool sold for \$24. Taking the value of the sheep at \$3 apiece, and counting the manure to balance the care bestowed, they return a profit in one year of \$17.50 above the original investment. What pays original better?-Cotton Plant.

Weather Forecast for February '98.

BY J. MARTIN GRANT.

February opens nearly cloudy About the second a little and cold. rainy, turning to snow, followed by learing skies and cold. Third and 4th fair and cold, moderating about the fifth. Full moon on the sixth. A change to cloudiness and high winds Local storms will be progress about this time. A sudden change to clearing skies and a fall in temperature may be looked for about the 7th. 8th and oth nearly fair, 10th partly cloudy, 11th and 12th cloudy and threatening. with foggy mornings, 13th and 14th loudy and some rain, probably and cold dash. 15th and 16th fair. About 16th a change to cloudiness. 17th local storms, 18th and 19th nearly fair and warm. New moon on the 20th. From 20th to 22nd inclusive look for stormy weather followed by clearing skies and cold dash. 23rd and 24th fair, 25th and 26th cloudy and some rain. 27th fair, 28th partly cloudy. The rain-fail will be heavier this month than it has been for several months past. The indications are that we shall not have any severe cold wave this month.

The late George M. Pullman' handsome profit upon the amount invested. There are severit advantages in the knew George in. Pulman's statute darky, white derives the other contents of the room in prosper like de white man. He down at over \$16,000. George if I gives my note to a white man the keeping of sheep which make the other contents of the room in prosper like de white man. He down at over \$16,000. George if I gives my note to a white man was evidently one of those who be-to git money to make a crap with, at almost any time of the year. If knowledge."—Columbia *Register*.

The Tirzah Dispensary.

. The town council of Tirzah has posted notices that there will be an election held in the town on Janu-ary 25, to decide whether there will be prohibition in that town for the coming year. Much interest is being manifested in this election and one of the leading citizens informs a reporter of the *Times* that prohibition will carry by almost a unanimous vote. It seems that those who are the most interested in this election are the very ones who patronize the dispensary most and want it removed as it is a great temptation to them. If the dispenis a great sary is removed from Tirzah the "original package" shop, which, by the way, is in full blast, will also go and should both these nuisances be removed the consumption of spiritous liquors in and a round Tirzah would be diminished by six-

ty-five per cent, which would add a great deal to the morality of the Learn How to Transfer!

During a heated discussion in the House the other day, over the Civil Service law, the Hon. John M. Allen of Mississippi got the floor. We print below a part of his speech. is well worth reading :

Mr. Allen: I am not a mean, hardhearted man. I am no brute. It seems to me a man must be hardhearted and wholly without sympathy who will jump on the Republican party in the straits in which it finds itself here to-day. [Laughter.] I do not get up to taunt you, gentlemen on the Republican side with your troubles in this fratricidal strife. I came to tender you my friendly offices as a mediator, as your great and good friend. [Laughter.] came here to help you out of your trouble

which we find it to-day must have a stony heart indeed. With taxes the lead of Senator Chandler trying to stop him; with New York and other states going Democratic; with promises to Cuba unfulfilled and

strife and dissension in the Republican party everywhere, a bolt in the legislature of Maryland and a revolt against boss rule in Ohio-A member: That is all over, all

fixed up. Mr. Allen: Yes, I agree, it is all fixed, but it is said that it took a good deal to fix it, and I wish to remind my friend from Pennsylvania [Mr. Brosius], who got after General Grosvenor to-day, that he has a harder heart than 1 have. Whatever the provocation was, he should have had more consideration for a man in General Grosvenor's situation, who has been busily occupied in jumping between here and Columbus, Ohio, leading a bolt from the Republican platform in this

House on the civil service and coercing back the bolters from Hanna in the Ohio legislature all this time. [Laughter]. I do not think it is right to jump

on a man that has that amount of trouble on his hands. [Laughter.] It is true, 1 understand, that the Ohio matter has been fixed up. 1 believe they fixed it according to the

logic of the darky in Misssissippi that a friend was telling me of. He heard a darky impressing upon another this fact: "I tell you," another this fact: "I tell you," said the darky, what de trouble is

mission merchant, and de commis sion merchant transfers it to bank, and de bank tranfers it anudder bank, and every one of dem gits money on it, and nobody pays it but me." [Laughter.] "De niggah ain't gwine to do nuthin' he can learn how to transfer." It seems to me that out in Ohio several gentlemen in the legislature of that state have learned how to trans fer, and the suspicion is that Hanna has to do all the paying. [Great laughter.]

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Now, gentlemen, I am not going Now, gentemen, i am not going to take any side on this question. [Laughter.] I am not going to make fun of you. I simply got up to tell my Republican friends that it stems to me amid all your other troubles-being taunted on every side with your broken promises and with your failures; with the Dingley bill falling short in revenue and the manufacturers reducing the wages of labor; with Cuba betrayed, and Ohio and Maryland in revolt; with disaster, if not dissolution, staring you in the face-instead of this uneemingly wrangle about a matter with which you will do nothing, it seems to me you should stay your fratridcidal hands and love one another. [Laughter and applause.

Improvement of Public Roads.

The betterment of our highways is a pressing necessity. The agi-tation in favor of road reform has widespread interest and the advantages derived from good roads are better understood than ever before The general discussion will enable the people to comprehend what a good road is, how to build it, and how to keep it in good condition. We have about two hundred thousand miles of railways in operation in the United States. They have cheapened the price of products and made things flow into new would attempt to take advantage of bushet on grain, a dollar a time on the Republican party and jump on metal, a quarter of event metal, a quarter of a cent on a tex-tile fabric, or the sixteenth of a cent on sugar will turn commerce a stony hear indeed. With taxes going up and revenue and wages go-ing down [lauphter]; with Secre-tary Gage trying to retire green-backs and fasten the gold standard, and with many Republicans under estimated that its hardly appreciable backs greater the gold standard, in the price of a leaf of bread. It is and with many Republicans under estimated that ten tons of food, fuel, the lead of Senator Chandler trying for series and food food, fuel, the lead of Senator Chandler trying for series and food food, fuel, the lead of Senator Chandler trying for series and food food, fuel, the lead of Senator Chandler trying for series and food food, fuel, the lead of Senator Chandler trying for series and food food, fuel, fibres and fabrics move more than a hundred miles over the railways for every inhabitant in the whole country Just now the most costly freight traffic is over the country roads from the farms to trading cen-ters and the betterment of these highways, means a great saving on road-hauling. It is important that the movement be directed wisely by a highway commission of trained and skilled prrsons so that the best roads may be secured' for the least money. Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Kentucky and other States have model roads that are worth being viewed as examples of what can be done in other sections of the country. Better roads lead to bet-ter civilization.-Baptist Courier.

A Landmark Almost Destroyed.

Old Ebenezer school house had a narrow escape from fire Wednes-day night. The fire was discovered in the ceiling, where it had from the stove pipe. By tearing up a part of the roof the fire was sub part of the roof the fire was lued. School exercises were pended in order that the roof i be repaired, but were resumed

we are glad that this old ian mark, the oldest school building upper Carolina, was not des From under its roof have go many young men whose chu carefully moulded by noble t have added no little to the fa this great State.—Rock Hill h

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J. T. BIGHAM, - - Editor and Prop mail matter

FRIDAY, JANUARY 28, 1808

Diplomacy.

There is something bordering on the ludicrous in the behaviour of nations toward each other, paral-lels of which can often be seen in children at play. Recently there was something like a riot in Ha-vana, Cuba, which caused fear in the United States for the safety of our consul and other Americans resident in Havana, as well as other American interests there. Our people, official and private, talk in loud and rather anory tonas loud and rather angry tones, in the full hearing of any number of Spaniards, about the necessity of sending gun-boats to Cuban waters to protect our interests and menace uncivil Spaniards into more courteous behavior. A squadron is marshalled in readiness, and the big battle ship Maine is dispatched to Havana to show that we are in dead earnest and eager for a fight. Of course the Spanish are not supposed to know anything about the animus of this manoeuvre, and the Maine wn there for the sole purgoes do pose of paying our respects to a friendly power and bidding them Godspeed in subduing the insurgents. On her arrival all the cannon about the harbor boom their salutes to the distinguished visitor. The representatives of the two powers meet and bow and scrape and exchange courtesies in a most affectionate manner.

Over in Spain, however, where they are fully acquainted with the whole procedure, they are fighting mad and are going to send a war ship to bristle up to some of our ports, by way of resenting the insult offered in sending our gun boat to Havana

As a matter of course, the Spanish ship will sail up to our ports dis-playing the most peaceable signals, ance that she has come to return the esteemed call of the Maine. Then we will outrival ing salutes and there will be some more bowing and scraping and dip -we shall see lomatic hugging, andwhat we shall see, later on.

John C. Calhoun is reported to

Sonn C. Cannon is reported to have said in a speech: "A power has risen up in the government that is greater than the people. It consists of many inter-ests combined in one mass and held together by the cohesive power public plunder." of

The News and Herald does not faricy Prof. Archer's method and style of announcing himself; indeed it leans decidedly to the opinion that if the "office seek the man" as it should be allowed to do, it will find him, without any method of announcing himself.

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In the United States supreme court Justice Harlan has handed down an opinion in the case of A ard Ritter, executor of William M. Reank vs. The Mutual Life Insurance company of New York, involving the question of whether the eirs of a man who commits suicide when in sound mind can recover an insurance policy. The court held that they could not. ...

We get the statement through the Columbia Register "that a test has been discovered that makes it pos sible to diagnose the early stages of yellow fever, which heretofore have baffled medical skill by their close resemblance to the preliminary opment of other less fatal dis Now if some one will disver a test that will make it pos e to diagnose the early and later es of smallpox, which are baf cal skill by their close to the corresponding the peace to a trembling popula-and greatly facilitate transpor-on and commerce.

e seems to be in a governor on every

convenient occasion. No dissatis faction was expressed with Epton, but Ellerbe was behind him and he must be pushed aside to expose the diek male and Calvo as printer except that Ellerbe was behind him again when an opportunity arrived to smite the governor. How much prejudice against the *State* had to do in this case is an unknown quantity. We speak of

these matters just as they appear on the outside; we know nothing about the inside. We can say further that we haven't a particle of choice between these parties.

To Repeal the Lien Law.

Mr. Rogers, discussing his bill to make null and void any lien or mortgage on crops, says :

It is a universal principle in the business world that the poorer the security a borrower gives the more he will have to pay for the advance. No one will claim that an agricultural lien is a safe or ample security. We have no more forcible illustration of this proposition than the experience of borrowers under the lien law. Every merchant in the country who does a nen basiness has two prices set upon his goods. The one for his cash and recognized safe customers, and the other known as his lien prices; and these two prices vary all the way from 25 to 50 per cent. and more.

The consequence is that credit obtained under such circumstances the borower. Money, it may be remembered, cannot be borrowed on such security.

Although enabled by reason of the fact that he has the customer bound to trade with him, and can charge such profits as are only limited by his conscience, the merchants themselves have not prospered under this system, the profits they make on the customer who is so fortunate as to be able to pay his account be ing absorbed in losses on other cus omers; so that it is rare to find a merchant who has accumulated a competency under this system, al-though having done a business of immense volume, a small profit on which under a safe cash or credit system would have made him rich. An easy credit always tends to promote extravagance, and one need not look for stronger proof of it than is to be found in our state's

experience of the operation of the lien law. The consequence is that the majority of the lienors, living beyond even their prospective ability to pay, have become encumbered by judgments, and in many instances their energy is paralyzed, their hopes blasted, their industry

zens at an end; while those who have used economy, and by dint of energy and perseverance have managed to meet their yearly accounts, are kept poor by reason of the enor-mous profits going to make up the losses on the former class.

Cotton growers' conventions may meet, resolution upon resolution may be adopted looking to a diver-sity of crops among farmers, but nothing will go so far to accomplish that end as the repeal of the lien And why ? law.

No merchant can afford to make advances on any of the crops usu-ally grown in this State other than cotton, and possibly, rice and tobacco. The consequence is that as long as the planters depend upon

liens for their advances they will be forced to cultivate these products to the exclusion of others which are not ready money crops." It is safe to say that but for this neces sary requirement by the merchant of the lienor the acreage and the cotton crop would be reduced at least 25 per cent. in South Carolina, and in the whole southern states,

While Mr. Wm Taylor, who lives on Sheriff Cornwell's place, near Halsellville, was plowing last Monday, his daughter Leila, five years old, who was in the field, was ta taold, who was in the field, was ta-tally burned by her clothes taking fire where some trash or broom straw was burning. She called her father and he tried to put out the fire, but she was so badly burned that she died Tuesday morning. Mr. Taylor's hands were burned.⁸

tion. Our farmers are busy at work, there has been a good deat of Era (says; plowing done. I think most of our There is a great deal of oppo farmers are going to plant a big cotton crop. There will be a good deal of commercial fertilizers used in this community. The small grain is looking very well. Most of our farmers have sold their cotton; some yet unsold but not much. A good rain fell in this section on the twenty-fifth inst

Feasterville Items

Mr Jones H. McLane, of Shelton, formerly of this section, was mar- and it seems now a successful ef-ried on the twentieth inst. to Miss fort is being made to defeat comp-Fuller, of Greenwood. We extend troller General Epton, as a slap at our best wishes to them.

long since.

Messrs. James Pope Feaster and Henry Coleman, of Arkansas, but formerly of this county, after visit ing relatives in this section, return ed to Arkansas last week. Mr. Frank Crowder, after spending a few days with his brother

Chester last week, returned home a few days ago. High taxes and scarcity of money

is one of the general complaints in this section. There are some people in this section who believe it would be bet-

is a curse rather than a benefit to ter to submit an amendment to our constitution modifying it so that we would have state and county elections only every four years, and meeting of the legislature only every other year, with a promise to voters from candidates when offer ing for their sufferages that they would not vote for any appropriation, save that of pensions, unless it was absolutely necessary. This may not seem like an item of interest, but it is of interest and is of the most vital importance, and I be lieve it will meet the approval of a majority of the people of this section-yes, of the whole state.

ROBT. R. JEFFARES, [There is no doubt that the pe ple are intensely interested in duction of taxes. Failure to realize fond hopes in this line is bringing disappointment and discontent. EDITOR.]

Ups and Downs of Politics.

Political changes are rapid. Last August it seems to us that Governor Ellerbe was the most discredited politician in the State. Last August a weak candidate could have beater Two months later he had him. gained and influences had come together which made him formidable, as we took occasion to remark. Now we think that the governor has again lost a great deal of ground. The Ellerbe machine is as strong as ever, and it has considerable strength in men and newspapers, but the opposition appears to be more united and determined. There is still time for many changes before the election, but in our judgment, the governor would have no chance if the election were to be held now. One month ago we should have judged differently. Meanwhile, all the candidates have not been an-

"The workmen often eats his lunch on the same bench where he does his work. The office man turns his desk into a dining-table. Nei-ther gets the out of doors exercise ds, neither takes the proper he n time for eating. It is a small der that the digestion of both gets out of order. In such cases Pshaw! It's an advertisement.

Mr. David Sulzeberger, of. Philadelphia, has with the assistance of the American Jewish Historical Society, attempted to take a census of the Hebrews in the United States. The total number of members of the race is found to be 937,800. New York state has the largest Jewish population, it being 350,000. Pennsylvania and Illinois come next each with & come next each with \$5,000. South Car-olina has 8,000, which is more than the majority of the States have.

Legal Blanks for sale at LANTERN

Opposition to the Governor

umbia to his paper, the Union New There is a great deal of opposi-tion here to Gov. Ellerbe, who has aroused the vindictive, antagonism of the majority of the members of both houses. His "mistakes" constantly harped upon, and a majority of the members of his own delegation are opposing him. It is freely asserted that not a single 'administration measure" will get through this session, and a strong

the Governor.' No personal fight Mrs. Henry Crowder, of the Hop is made on Epton, but a determined community, has been visiting battle is being made on Ellerbe Mrs. Crowder's father's family. Messrs-T. E. Dye, Jas. Dye, and tration candidate is Mr. J. P. Der-Willie Porter, after visiting friends ham, late assistant comptroller Gennear Ridgeway, returned home not eral and a good and strong man. Teachers' Examination.

The regular spring examination of applicants for teachers' county graded certificates of qualification will be held in Chester, third Friday, 18th day of February, 1898. W. D. KNOX, Co. Supt. of Education. Desirable City Property

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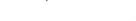
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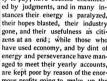
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nounced .- Greenville News.



THE LANTERN. Mr. Neil Simpson, of Catawba, Epworth League. ancaster, have been visiting his sister at this place. Rev. Mr. Hall, of Pleasant Grove, on of Dr. Isaiah Simpson, and Mis Annie Draffin, of Harmony, will b married this afternoon at 3 o'clock THINK . worth League will be held at the TWO DOLLARS & YEAR, CASH. R. BRANDT EXCELS o'clock. was in Blackstock today. residence of Mrs. M. V. Patterson, Monday evening, Jan. 31, at 8 p. m. -Rock Hill Harald, Jan 26 FRIDAY, JANUARY 28, 1898. SPORT DE MORENES NOT ALONE in the quality of goods which the carries and which he sells: NOT ALONE in the quality of goods which the carries and NOT ALONE in the subpriority of his various lines; NOT ALONE in the subpriority of his various lines; NOT ALONE in the thousands of testimonials he has won NOT ALONE in the price; for he sells the best for the least money; has been in town for the past few On Wednesday Mr. W. H. New-The following is the program : days, with a drove of mules and bold was admitted to practice of the BUSINESS LOCALS. Hymn 462. law by the supreme court. He has not yet decided where he will lo-Advertisements inserted under this bead at ten cents a line. No advertisements inserted as read-ing matter. orses Introduction-Rev. J. E. Grier. Mr. W. B. Thompson is still un-Roll call-Each member respondcate able to use any of his limbs. ng with a verse of Scripture I think our farmers will begin to Mr. B. Frank Massey is now atmoney; BUT in the combination of all of these advantages. Love. plant their crops next month if the tending the Presbyterian High School at Rock Hill; having won the For Terracing apply to M. L. LA THAN, Blackstock, S. C. Reading of minutes weather continues favorable. M. L. L. The wiser you are about values, the better we like you to come to-Brief sketch of Francis Asburyscholarship offered by the Yorkville Yeoman.-Fort Mill Times. R. BRANDT, The Jeweler, Wall Paper—A new lot just received at Hamilton's Book Store. T. E. Simrill. Blackstock, S. C., Jan. 26, 1898. Cokesbury College-Miss Geor Under Tower Clock, CHESTER S. C. Rev. J. S. Moffatt and others of gia Albright. Blank Receipts—Printed on good white paper, and bound in books of 100 each, for sale at this office. Lowryville Letter. his congregation are holding "cot-tage prayer meetings" in the homes Hvmn 828. We intended to say that Miss Growth of the church in Asbury's time-Rev. J. E. Grier. of members, preparatory and auxil-Lula Mosely, who had been visiting her friend, Miss Frances Abell, re-For Sale—Barred Plymouth Rock, 2 cockerels and 7 hens, on account of not having yard room, \$0.00 for the lot. Pure breed. W. F. STRICKER. How Asbury became Bishopiary to a protracted meeting, which Wiss B. L. Peatross will begin next Sabbath. turned to Prosperity last week instead of Miss Bishop. JOSEPH WYLIE & CO. Position of the church during the Miss Virgie Hough, Miss Mary The paint-brush is being vigor American Revolution-W. H. Mc-Clifton, Messrs, John Edwards and ously applied by a number of our enterprising citizens, and there is some hopes that the old town will Tom Hough, all of Fort Lawn, vis-ited relatives here several days this Nair airy. Hymn 354. 'Mr. J.'W. Tillinghast has renovated and repaired parts of my piano and tuned it most satisfactorily. His work is the most careful and and last week .- Lancaster Enter Warning. put on a better look. 2,500 bushels of Choice Texas Red Rust Proof Seed Oats, just brise. thorough my instrument has ever received. Mrs. A. G. BRICE. Will be in Chester a few weeks. A postal card will bring him to you. On account of sickness in the received at WYLIE & CO'S Mr. Lum Younce's barn, in the 'McCoy orchard," was burned MR. EDITOR: Will you be so kind pastor's family, there was no as to allow me space in your colpreaching at the church Sunday The finest New Orleans Molasses in the city, at WYLIE & CO'S. yesterday morning about six o'clock. umns to warn any who live in this The heavy rains that have fallen county and town of the risk they He got out the stock but his feed ecently have relieved the tempor-We are agents for the celebrated "Clipper" and Oliver turn Plows, the best on earth, at WYLIE & CO'S. run by traveling over Baptist church street? Oehler's pond has become NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. was lost. He estimates the loss at ary water famine from which omething over \$100; insurance have been suffering, and one can J. H. Dayberry announces "A \$47 too dangerous for gentlemen to drive through, let alone ladies. We say already notice a decided fall in the number of "Orriginal Packages" Buggies, Phaetons, Surreys, and the celebrated "Old Hickory" Mr. Jos. H. Burdell was in town yesterday. He is a veteran energy Mrs. M. A. Anderson and others publish trespass notices. dangerous for gentlemen, but we all Wagons, cheap for cash or easy terms at WYLIE & CO'S. shipped here. • Mr. E. T. Anderson went to know men can survive, but ladies of the lien law, and a practical ad are not built that way, and for fear of some one losing his own life or Don't forget to try a "Clipper or Oliver Turn Plow," for sale at WYLIE & CO'S. vocate of reduced cotton acreage. Yorkville Monday. Two years he planted no cotton, but on account of the low price of Rev. J. L. Freeman reports that some child will get drowned in this Mr. D. A. Crawford, of Winnsthe Baptist church will be built as beautiful pond, we warn our friends and relatives to steer clear of this Now is the time to buy all-wool underwear one-third less than value, at WYLIE & CO'S. soon as times improve. We hope that this will not be long, as we We hope corn, has raised a little cotton the Mr. J. L. Falls, of Gastonia, is last year or two. well worked street until summer spending a few days in the city. wish this progressive denomination abundant success in our midst. Clerk of court Bullock, of Abbe sets in to dry up the water so as Overcoats and Mackintoshes going at prices to correspond with ville, is under indictment for forgery Rev. J. H. Yarborough, of Black we can see bottom once more. five cts, cotton, at WYI IF & CO'S in issuing constable and witness tickets. Court is now in session, Best wishes for the LANTERN. heard there was a load of good pine wood lost in this pond and the man stock, was in the city yesterday. Lowryville, Jan. 26, 1808. The best line of Men's, Boys', Ladies' and Children's Shoes in Dr. R. L. Moore of McConnells and acting solicitor Mooney wishes to bring the case to trial, but coun-sel of the accused wish it postponed never saw his team until he hit tery the city, for less money than ever before at-WYLIE & CO'S. ville, was in the city yesterday. Capers Chapel Items. fermer one mile from town. His Mrs. R. M. McCrorey, of Lancas-Very little work is being done on team was so muddy he could not tell ter, was in the city Wednesday until the June term. whether they were mules, horses, If you want a heavy all-wool suit of clothes for less money than the farm yet, as it has been so wet We heard a report Wednesday, through Mr. Harry Lucas, that Mr. or oxen. The people of this street Miss Kizzie Simpson is visiting you ever bought one, call at WYLIE & CO'S. J. H. Marion, Esq., went to Colhave been praying the prayer David: "O town council, w Mrs. Fudge, at Fort Lawn. Geo. Clack's child that was bitten umbia Wednesday on legal busi-Miss Pauline Bishop, of Whitmire who has been visiting Mrs. J. W Don't fail to see the line of Foster Kid Gloves at fifty cents per pair, at WYLIE & CO'S. why by a dog supposed to be mad was has thou forsaken us ?" We have having spasms. He said he did paid our taxes and we are loyal to The personal property of Mrs. McAfferty was sold Wednesday at Ferguson, returned home Sunday. Mr. Church Carter and family, not know that the report was true, the laws and good citizens. Big reduction in Ingrain and Brussels Carpets, at WYLIE & CO'S. Hoping that all will take warning in due time, Tremain your friend. and as we have heard no more of of Woods' Ferry, on Broad River visited here this week. it, we hope it is not. Mr. W. J. Simpson of Blackstock CITIZEN. spent Wednesday night with his friend, R. B. Caldwell, Esq.

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REMOVAL Dr. JAMES B. BIGHAM, SURGEON DENTIST, las removed from Blackstock to Ches-ter. Office in Walker & Henry's new building, up stairs.

NOTICE!

What is it? Why, it's a big rush-toget to the KIMBAL HOUSE. Where is the Kimbal House? Down on Gadsden Street. What house is it? Why, at that noble—

Big 4 Restaurant

where meals and hot Lun served from morning unt The bill of fare hangs betw two dining rooms all th FRESH FISH and OYSTE ep You JOHNSO

Rev. J. E. Mahaffey has been taking a great deal of interest in the subject of Mormonism. He has published a pamphlet entitled "Mormonism Exposed," which gives many surprising facts. Many people would perhaps be startled to Mormonism Exposed, learn what headway Mormonism is making almost at their doors.

New Laundry

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day.

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of health

we are glad to say.

Walker

handsomely fitted up.

Wednesday evening.

Miss Pet McKorell, of Blackstock,

Miss Edna Carroll left last night

Florida to spend the remainder

Dr. J. B. Bigham has his office, in

Mrs. Morrison, of Blackstock, is

visiting the family of Col. E. T.

Mr. Daniel Hall and Sheriff R. E.

Misses Katie, Annie and Lucretia

Miss Addie Harllee, who has been

Miss Sallie Kennedy, who went

to New York a few weeks ago to

be operated upon, is fast recovering,

Dr. Chas. R. Tabor, of Fort Motte, died in Columbia yesterday.

He was president of the State board

Mr. J. E. Poag has been abroad

Mr. J. E. Pryor has placed the

go till the building is completed.

the opera house

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ness.

LOCAL NEWS.

Chapel and Bethany.

Rev. J. E. Mahaffey will preach at Capers Chapel next Sunday morning, and at Bethany in the after-

A Swindle

Ellison, of Winnsboro, unloaded a large drove of mules here yester-We are informed that at least one firm claiming to do business in a distant city has agents traveling distant city ins agents uracing after starting through this section selling "silver. Wednesday, although we have had ware." Don't buy it. It is a fraud. no bad weather this year amounting Mobley, of Blackstock, were regis-It is brass It is brass—and not good brass at that, we suspect. It may_come tered at the Nicholson hotel last cheap, but it is not worth anything If you get silver, you must pay the visiting Misses Mary and Ada Cork-ill, left Wednesday for her home, in first part of the week, as the town price of silver. No firm will make silverware and sell it to you for less more had come they could not have been accommodated at the boarding than the cost of the silver used. The only way you can have any assurance of getting honest silver our town since our last contribution: Mr. W. M. McKinnell has moved into Mrs. D. L. Douglass's house. Mr. John Banks has moved from ware is to deal with a firm you know, and whose place of business you can locate. We are glad that we can refer you to our advertising columns for just such a firm and the railroad house into the Simpson house, formerly occupied by Mr.

such a place.

Loved "Mars Richard." 7

in the land again. He drove 82 head of cattle and 16 sheep out of town Wednesday. There was a great outpouring of the people, it being penhaps the largest and most representative since the late Dr. A. N. Talley was electric light wires in the new Meth-odist church about as far as he can laid to rest. Even colored bus men of the city could be seen in the congregation. Eleven of the for-mer servants of the deceased, ne-Mr. T. W. Whiteside, of Edge-moor, was in town yesterday look-ing at mules. We noticed that only the best attracted his attention. mer servants of the deceased, and gro countrymen, came behind the casket into the church and were the best attracted his attention. Mr. Thos. Wallace, a thrifty and most estimable young, man of the these were old family servants who Rossville neighborhood, was in lived at Ridgeway. They heard on Sunday that "Mars Richard" was prof. Ino. A. Boyd, of Fort Mill, By dhas a large school this year. —Rock Hill *Herald*.

Miss Anna Travwick is visiting her sister, Mrs. Frazer Hardin.

[It is our rule to refer to the

proper authorities all complaints

about streets and the like, without publishing in the paper, as they con-

cerns few persons outside, but as this

is not so much a complaint as a

warning of immediate danger, we

give it to the traveling public, whom

it chiefly concerns .- EDITOR.]

Blackstock Items

There is so little news that you

correspondent at this place is much

embarrassed in writing this, but in order that I may not intrench upon

our rules I will do the best I can.

weather become clear once more.

after such inclement weather as Wednesday, although we have had

It seems as if all the traveling

men had taken the same notion the

vas stocked, and I think if many

We have had several changes in

Mr. Victor Ward, our most popu-

an railroad agent at this place, has gone to Ward's, S. C., to see his cousin married. From there he will go to Augusta and spend a few days,

Mr. J. H. Craig, one of the South

ern Express company's relief agents, has secured a few weeks' work on this division of the com-

Mr. J. S. Mackorel, who has been clerking for his brother, John Mack-orel, at Lancaster, has returned

Misses Mattie and Beatrice Mills spent a few days in the Armenia vicinity last week. Mr. R. M. McCrorey and family, of

to anything.

McKinnell.

hom

We were delighted to see the

The party given at the home of Mr. Sidney Ferguson was certainly a succes. Quite a number of yonng people were present, among whom were Misses Mabel and Alma Grant, Cora and Leila Hill, Ella and Nannie Conley, Cora Hardin, Mamie Simpson, and Posy Hardin, and Messrs. Clawson Hardin, Michae Grant, Clarence Brown, Tom Michael, E. Claude Hardin, Will Mc-Daniel, of Union, and Humbert Ferguson, of Yorkville. After various ames were gone through with, the crowd was ushered into a beautifully decorated dining room, where a table was burdened with luxurious food, and I must say it was greatly enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Will Smith and children have been visiting Mrs. D. N. Har-VIOLET. din. Januray 27, 1898.

Elected by the Legislature. Mr. Derham, chief clerk in the comptroller's office under Gen. Norton, was elected comptroller ge eral by the legislature Wednesday, over Mr. Epton, who had been appointed by Gov. Ellerbe to serv until the legislature should fill the

As members of the State board o control, Mr. M. R. Cooper was elected to succeed himself, and Mr. J. D. Hazelden was elected for the unexpired term of Col. Wille Jones, resigned.

James 'T. Parks, editor of the

Patriol of Orangeburg, was elected public printer yesterday. Mr. Chas, B. Calvo had been appointed to fill the vacancy temporarily, and had arranged with the State to do the work. Mr. Parks has turned his ob over to the *Register*, and the change will have to be made now in he midst of the session.

Senator McLaurin is recovering om his long spell of fever. He lsited the senate chamber I few

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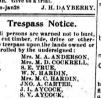
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of the west, we fold a trifle blue at har-ing no goodbys to say. There was a regular confusion of passengers and their friends all about us, bat not as many tracks all about had expected from the novels I had read, judicity paddaryages much hy hornes going over to fluith their educa-tion, or hereines flying from their un-happinesses.

appinesses. Who isn't acquainted with the youth : maiden who sits on deck and likens is life to the stately ship plowing its ay through rolling billows, or sees in



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ANOBLE FOLLOWER BY A. L. DUANT BY A. L. DUANT The set of though we had not exchanged a single opyright, 187, by the Author.1 word. That evening it began to blow, were going to Europć, Mrs. Wal-and the swell tossed the ship about in a

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Frenchman after all. On the other aide was writen in a most genilemany hand writh a pencil: on grout indeed, as to drink the contents of the bottle by the glassful at inter-vala, they will find no more mail de mer." "Maybe it's poison," Mrs. Wallis groaned, but I had reached the desper-ate stage write poison was preferable to sensitemess, and also followed and the second glassful certainly put as open our feet. I impressed upon Mrs. Wallis my sense of the kindness of an entire stranger, and that she must give him our most corial thunks. We found our steamer domin again would arthe, past them, bete laws our faces in shadow, and louing an would arthe, my three she in the second forcation on the second and the second glassful certainly put as open our feet. I impressed upon Mrs. Wallis my sense of the kindness of an entire stranger, and that she must give him our most corial thunks. We found our steamer domin again would arthe, past them, bet laws our faces in shadow, and louinging near them was Mr. "Honri Valois." "That is a very interesting and aris-toeratio name." Mrs. Wallis had said, holding the card in one hand and here lorgette in the other. As she entitleally transmind il, "Valois—Valois—Wand tike shuft". I anggested that this might be a branch of the family with the bar sints.

there is an or constrained with the initial the harf I append to the initial provides the second term of the second second second second second term of the second second second second second a duc, at the very least. These kings at ways gave titles and setates right and left to that sect of connections. I'll and ont!' To do her justice, she madd willing efforts to keep her word. As we noth necession of our chairs it

efforts to keep her word. As we took possession of our chairs it was the most natural thing in the world that Mra. Wallis should smile sweetly and how invitingly to a gentle-man who had been of such service to us.

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a main gives to a woman so means ou Novertheamolog my disclammer I falt rather like a marquine already. I falt rather like a marquine already. I falty realized that, to marry a Franch nobleman was decidedly different from the brillant definy attained by some of our American woman is marrying English dates and fords but even a French court, if ho is genitale, is hold to be despined in a to durine that you have any chance of marrying is an

army lieutenent. I have hardly enough money to buy a title in the regular market, but a bargain sometimes fails in my way. Mra Wallis and I both feit that this encounter was an unusual ni-

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For the last year or two people whom were intersection in a different hand begins to make allosions to that typical maid who went through and through the thicket and picked up - creeked tick at last and to suggest that a creeked stick was a better support over the rug-ged roads that leaf. I differ the sind their advice, but I and long ago made up my mind that it was going to be the mest beautiful wand to be found or no staft at all, and as luck would have it here it age areas up and the sind their advice, but I and long ago made up my mind that it was going to be the mest beautiful wand to be found or no staft at all, and as luck would have it here it age across my path. And still declared sho knew what drinces areal very were ever the again the size of the size of the size of the message of the size of the size of the message of the size of the size of the individe a size would be the size of the size o

Reporter.

ted to know if he made b ve to he that your luggago is sent to you a will meet you at the station tomorro afternoon if I do not see you before."

Saved His Wife's Life, but Lost

Ouite a sad death occurred on Sunday in the Longtown section. Mr. James Mickle, of Kershaw county, married Miss Ford, of this dounty, about a month ago. On last Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Mickle were crossing the Wateree River in a bateau. The pole slipped from Mr. Mickle's hand and he plunged into the river, and catching the chain fastened to the bateau, swam to the shore, pulling the bateau after him. On Sunday morning Mr. Mickle became desperately ill and died. It is thought that he had a

congestive chill, and his friends be-lieve that his death was caused from having been in the cold water long. - News and Herald.

Greenwood's Artesian Well.

Greenwood's artesian well has turned out like Chester's first one, and the city engineer advises against "sinking any more money in a well." If his advice be acted upon their only chance is to go to the spring branch. Chester "sunk money" in another well, and it came rushing back in a delightful stream of water.

Hogs Kept on Editor's Rations.

Yesterday was hog-killing day with the editor. He slaughtered three huge shoats something under two years old that we feel safe in saying netted fully 75 pounds apiece. Now don't laugh, for up to six weeks ago those hogs didn't know any more what a square meal was than the average country editor than the average count does.—Lancaster Ledger.

Jay Gould would not serve on a jury, paying the fine rather. His son George, however, having been drawn recently, took his place on the federal grand jury at Trento N. J., like other men, at \$2.00 day.

Don't put too much confidence a dog because it wags its tail; th is not the end it bites with.

The Dairy Cow. The functions of the cow are to take your coarse fodder and grain

Providing she is so fed that she can sustain her body and in addition and in addition produce milk at a profit, she is a good cow. You know there are any number of cows that do not pay for their keeping, but in this age of progress we can ascertain beyond a shadow of doubt whether or not a cow is a profitable dairy cow.

There are three things you must consider: (1) The quantity of milk given; (2) the quality-by Babcock test; (3) the length of the period of lactation.

After having succeeded in establishing a herd of good dairy cows comes the important part of taking care of them. Milch cows must have a variety of feed, as no one lind of feed contains all the different elements which both sustain the body and produce the milk. We will see later what milk is composed of and you will understand why she must have a variety of feed.

Do not feed your cow before milking. So many do this in order that the cow shall stand better during the process of milking, and the cow must use her blood in the ud-der. If she is eating this blood rushes to her stomach in order to carry the nutriment to the differ-ent parts of the body, and the consequence is that there is a lack of

blood in the udder to produce the best results. Extreme care must be taken not to feed anything that will flavor milk just before milking. as it will then pass into the milk, but feed directly after milking-George Sampson in Sharon (Wis.)

Once Too Often.

phrase "of course," in season and out of season, would some day turn a laugh against him-and at last her words were verified.

The doctor was describing to some friends a strange accident which had befallet, him the day before. At least he intended to describe it, but he was not allowed to reach the point of the story.

"You know that poor man who was caught in the machinery over at the mills last year?" he asked. Everybody assented. "Well" continued the doctor, "he

left a little yellow dog, and when-ever I've stopped to see how the family were getting on, of course I've taken some notice of the dog He was a smart little creature, and then of course you know I like dogs anyway.

"Well, of course the children thought everything of him, and they have an idea, of course, that I can cure anything. So yesterday, when the dog grew sick, they sent for me; and so I went as soon as I

could, and of course the dog died before I'd been there ten minutes and-"Of course!" echoed his friends

But all Mrs. Spencer said was, "There, doctor! what have I always told you?" And Doctor Spencer, being good-

natured, joined inthe laugh .- Youtb's Companion.

Large Doings.

Ón Long Island, a hundred and more years ago, there was fox hunting for three days during the season, and the biography of Catherine Schuyler contains the following apt lines, from the pen of a with ty woman whose name, unfortunately, remains unknown:

hately, remains unknown: A fox is killed by twenty men. That fox perhapa had killed a hen. A galant act no doubt is here. All wicked foxes ought to fear When twenty dogs and twenty me Can kill a fox that killed a hen.



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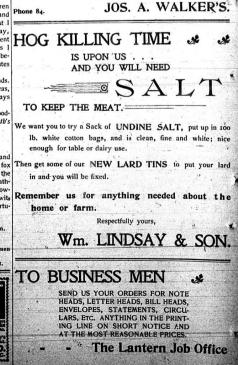
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