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Winnsboro, S. C., Dec. 14th, 1876.

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GIVE ME A CALL.

oct 5

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dec 14-

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T. A. McCREERY, W. B. McCREERY,

F. A. RAWLS, Wm. HOKIN,

jan 25

Winnsboro Hotel.

THE undersigned takes pleasure in informing his friends and the public that he has removed to that large and commodious Brick Hotel, located in the centre of business, where he is prepared to accommodate the public with clean and well furnished rooms, and a table supplied with the best that the market affords.

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MIND IN ANIMALS.

Evidences of Something More Than Instinct in the Lower Orders.

From the *Chicago Times*.

Dr. Jewell, of Evanston, delivered a lecture on "Mind in the Lower Animals" in the Church of the Redeemer, corner of Washington and Sangamon streets, last evening. He entered into a long and learned disquisition on the difference existing between mind and body. The former was immaterial, the latter material. What in man was called intellect, in the insect or the brute is called instinct. The doctor compared the two and could see no great difference, except as regarded the physical formation and the mode of action or expression. Had the lower animals mind? If they had not they possessed something so near akin to the quality that it might be easily mistaken for it. In the task of proving mind in the lower animals, the difficulty would not be in finding examples by which to illustrate, but in making a selection from a mass of testimony, showing intellect in the insect and brute creation, absolutely unwieldy. He related instances of this nature in his own experience and that of others.

For example, a black beetle on the highway, rolling its ball along, and finding it too heavy, going for a brother beetle to help it on with its load in which it was successful. Ants moving out to raid on other ants and reduce them to slavery, on the human principle, fighting battles, stealing eggs, and doing other things of a naughty but highly intellectual character. Bees were another smart race of insects. They sometimes went so far as to build fortifications of wax to protect the hives from invasion, rendering the entrance a kind of Pass of Thermopylae which could be defended by half a dozen good stingers against hundreds of "proud invaders." He had read of an instance where a naturalist transported bees to a tropical island, where flowers bloomed all the year round, hoping that they would work without intermission. Instead of doing so, discovering, after a year's residence, that they were unable to make honey for winter use, they gave themselves up to idleness and luxury, ceasing to be profitable. How could that be accounted for if bees had no mind? Mere blind "instinct" could never have taught them so much philosophy.

Dogs, too, were wonderfully smart in their way. He told some high-spiced anecdotes of canine courage and sagacity. Cats had been known to do very bright things and other beasts, horses, mules, cows, sheep, goats, etc., were more or less given to thinking for themselves. Another belief he had was that insects and animals had a species of language well understood by them. Whether it was oral or pantomimic made no difference; they had a method of signaling each other and making their wants known. From all this, the doctor argued, insects and brutes are possessed of minds of no common order.

Some of Dr. Jewell's anecdotes were so comical and so spicily told that the audience were in constant good humor, although it must be confessed a look of skepticism pervaded the faces of many of the listeners. However, Dr. Jewell made himself interesting if he did nothing more.

A young lady bet a young man a kiss that Tilden would be elected—he to pay if Hayes was elected—she to pay if Hayes was elected. On the morning of the 8th of November he called and paid the debt; on the 9th he called and took it back. That evening she paid the debt. Next morning she took it back and he paid; then she paid and he paid, and so they have been kept busy by the contradictory dispatches ever since, and both declare their willingness and ability to hold out until Congress decides the question. They don't like the new compromise bill.

A bill has been introduced in the Delaware Legislature proposing a restriction on marriages. It enacts that where both parties, or the bride only, are residents of that State they shall be guilty of a misdemeanor if they leave the State for the purpose of being married beyond its limits.

The paragraphist of the future will write such items as this: "A strong wind came through a window and overturned Mrs. Weeder's crematory jar yesterday forenoon, and her husband's urgings were swept away in a twinkling."

A Waddling Match.

From the *New York World*.

The "Equestrin Canes and Field Sports" at the Hippodrome were enlivened last evening by a fat men's foot race, open to anybody capable of turning 200 pounds, and mercifully—or unmercifully—separated into three heats. The heavy-footed having been weighed, and having stripped down close to their pillow proportions, ambled forth ponderously upon the track. First came Joseph Dearsley, who had no belly to speak of, but who made up 224 pounds by flabbiness disposed over a considerable length and breadth; he had the pole, James Huber came next—if anything may be intimated from his front extremity he had a start of one quarter of the track, but his back was plumb with the scratch, and he promised he would start from that side. He weighed 310 pounds, and if he had lain down would have been a tall man. Patrick Tansey, facetiously called Gin-and-Bitters by the starter followed with 263 pounds, and after him John Hoff, with 229 pounds, of stomach rolled up like a suet pudding in a strained and distended undershirt. There were several others also, among them Dan Reagan, who was not fat at all, but who had bone and muscle enough to turn the scale at 215 pounds. Several who did not weigh 200 pounds with their overcoats were ignominiously dismissed.

With the word "Go" each lifted up his stomach with both hands and moved. James Huber was by all odds the most attractive pedestrian, and was encouraged and hounded by the entire Hippodrome. He made more exertion than all the others combined, but, owing to the quantity of him, he had only achieved a few feet when Reagan passed the scratch on the third round, and the gong rang declaring the heat finished. Huber came back in state, and they put lemons in his mouth, just as they do in a market. But John Hoff kept on, and after he had made the third round he claimed the heat, because, he said, the others had only gone around twice, grow as violent as possible without breath and with so much stomach. But the lean uppire was firm, and the fat men were gathered again, and pretty soon the cry went up, "They move, they move!"

Hoff had made up his mind to run fast this time and get around three times before there should be any chance of closing the heat. Accordingly he started off like a pumpkin going down a cellar hatch; but he had scarcely bounded and bumped over seventy-five feet of space when he sat down in the track and threw up his arms wildly. He was carried off murmuring that he had won that heat also, James Huber did not take part in the second heat, not having had time to return from the point which he had reached in his first. Bony Dan Reagan won it and got \$25, and closed the race.

ONE OF CORBIN'S PETS IN TROUBLE

—The *Aiken Courier-Journal* says: A negro by the name of Frank Stallings was arrested in Augusta on Tuesday last, for stealing a valuable horse from Thomas Wethers at Rouse's Bridge. Stallings was brought to Aiken the same day and lodged in jail to await his trial at the coming term of court. The following letter was found in the pocket of Stallings:

"Mr. Corbin dear Sir the Democrats at Rouse's bridge is thronging us out of Doores all of we Witness and what shall we do We Poal to you for some Help for They hav taken our houses.

Mr Corbin we wud like very much to no insent we tittle to a home som wears in the state of South Caroliner Mr Corbin do help us for god sake you do not no our Complaints we all remans truly yo frens sign

George Washington
Frank Stallings
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Shelly Washington
Luther A Chavous
Lane Riley Berry
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Ahram Overstreet

Mr. Corbin we coms to a closes.

The famous short-horn cow, "Tenth Duchess of Geneva," has just died in England. She was bought by Lord Bective at New York Mills, N. Y., in 1873, for over \$30,000.