The Lexington Dispatch, Wednesday, February 12, 1896.

A Curable Disease.

Chronic Catarrh is Pronounced Curable by Dr. Hartman.

There are an almost countless number of remedies said to cure chronic catarrh. The most of these are of no use whatever, and many worse than useless, being actually harmful. A few are successful in a small num. ber of cases-those which are very slight and easily curable-cases which might almost get well by simply taking care not to catch cold again. But of all this vast multitude of medicines it cannot be said that there are more than two or three which are actually specifics, and without doubt the most reliable is Pe runa. It always cures when it is faithfully and conscientiously used. It not only cures catarrh of the head and throat, but catarrh of the stomach, liver, bowels, lungs, bronchial tubes, kidneys, and in fact any of the organs of the human body. It is indeed a dreadful case of catarrh. wherever located, that Pe-ru-na can not cure, or at least greatly help. It may be procured at all the drug stores, and it should be given a faithful trial by those who have tried in vain elsewhere to get relief.

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Happenings Along the River Side.

To the Editor of the Dispatch: Having been absent from these

dear old columns, I again assume the pleasure of writing you a few locals. Oat sowing is still on the farmer's | deed, if some progress and improveprogram, and I find him still busy at it. Wheat and fall oats are looking only "tolerably" well considering the generally warm winter.

The river has not been out of its banks but once since last winter, then built and furnished, improved it overflowed only in low places. Say, girls; have you forgotten that | adopted in many of the schools, and this is leap year? Can't you strike a death blow to bachelorism. Why, here is me, and Bud, and Claw Ham- | but still it does not satisfy public mer, three of as frisky young bache-

To the Editor of the Dispatch: Having called public attention

such education as a public school

system is intended to furnish to the

masses of the people. From the

outset, therefore, I have watched

closely and studied attentively the

practical working of a system of

public common schools in South

Carolina. After an experiment and

experience of more than twenty years

past. I am sorry to say that we have

not yet in Lexington county, and no

The Public Schools.

in the editorial column of the last issue (January 29tb) your paper to the present system public school districts of this county, and requested me, as a veteran teacher of long and varied experience, to give the public my opinion in regard to the matter,] will endeavor to comply with your request as briefly as I can.

In the first place, I wish to say nothing injurious. For sale by that I have always been, as I am Julian E. Kaufman. still, a warm friend and sincere ad-

Our people are growing more and vocate of popular education, that is, more in the habit of looking to Julian E. Kauffman, for the latest and best of everything in the drug line. He sells Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, famous for its cures of bad colds, croup and whooping cough. When in need of such a medicine give this remedy a trial and you will be more than pleased with the result. 15

STREET NOMENCLATURE.

Patriotic Opportunities of Which New where in the State, I presume, out-York Has Not Taken Advantage.

side of the larger towns and the cities, such public schools in the men. The duty of numbering them decountry districts as to command the volves by law upon the department of entire confidence and cheerful support of all good and intelligent citizens. We all see and feel, that the large outlay of money and labor that is made every year for this pur have been interfered with, the city's pose, is not followed by adequate and any great extent with this matter, actsatisfactory practical results and sons in interest.

benefits. In establishing a system of public schools in this State, however, there were many and great difficulties to be overcome. Many of these have now been practically surmounted; and, it would have been strange inment had not been made in the public schools during the last ten years. We have now, as a matter of course, more and better schools, many of the school houses are better methods of teaching have been

The New York board of aldermen and we have more good and well equipped its predecessor, the common council, teachers. All this is encouraging, seem to have acted generally on the principle made familiar in some retail shops by the sign, "If you don't see opinion, or convince the tax payers what you want, ask for it." If, therelors as ever were seen, standing on of the county that their money is as fore, any person or persons wish to have a new name given to a street, they petition the common council or board of aldermen to that effect. Otherwise the The action of the County Board of street names continue as they are. The

The little daughter of Mr. Fred | Bubbles from Boiling Springs. Webber, Holland, Mass., had a very

bad cold and cough which he had To the Editor of the Dispatch: not been able to cure with anything. In every settlement may be found I gave him a 25 cent bottle of Chamindividuals more progressive and berlain's Cough Remedy, says W. P. prosperous, more energetic and "up Holden, merchant and postmaster at date" than their neighbors who West Brimfield, and the next time I are invariably subscribers to the saw him he said it worked like a Dispatch. What live man abreast of charm. This remedy is intended the times can afford to be without especially for acute throat and lung the journal that contains matters diseases such as colds, croup and most vital to his interests-home whooping cough, and it is famous events and advertisements-a knowlfor its cures. There is no danger in edge of which is often a matter of giving it to children for it contains dollars and cents.

> I cannot ip this flying trip 15 see a tithe of these prominent citizens of Boiling Springs nor in these hurried notes can I hope to give but the merest sketch of those I have seen. I endeavor carefully to avoid injustice and an omission is not that. Look back and if the cap fits you send on the "dots" to the Dispatch and thus build up your section as well as your county paper Let your light shine. I will be

among you again soon, I trust. Mr. Paul Shealy is as good a man

as can be found in this section. He is hospitable and friendly as is his The duty of naming streets in New wife. He believes in three good York devolves upon the board of alderthings, in Sunday schools, in day schools and in living at home. oublic works. Though there has been of Mr. Wash Shealy in a prince of late years no molestation of New York good fellows and a farmer of aldermen by the Albany legislature as respects street naming, while other duacknowledged ability. He is having ies and responsibilities of the aldermen his timber sawed by Mr. Azariah legislators do not trouble themselves to Tavlor.

The calf spoken of a few weeks ing only on petitions submitted by perago as a great curiosity lived but one It is very different with the municiweek could wa'k well, feed well, and pal bodies in other large cities, especialwould probably have lived to reach y on the European continent and in maturity. It was killed by a vixe-South and Central America, for they are constantly making alterations, to nish Jersey cow. Its mouth was bethe great confusion of travelers, in street tween its nose and eyes but in every names, and the municipal council of other way the animal was well Paris may be said to excel in this respect, perpetuating the memory of sciformed.

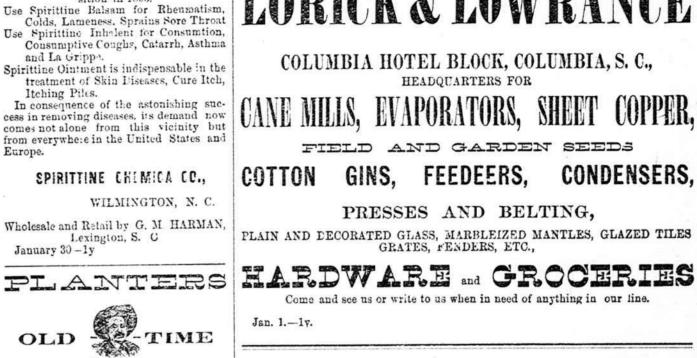
entists, warriors, financiers and navi-The Rev. Mr. Shumpert may be a gators and recalling certain anniversa cunning artificer but he is certainly ies and distinguishing certain localities by the names of streets. The council not a success as a taxidermist. I changes the names from time to time as saw and smelt that calf, and if lis the fancy seizes them and refuses, as reverence does not bury him for love was recently the case with the proposed Alexandre Dumas street, to assent to reit might perhaps be judicious to quests which might seem to have the thus place him out of sight for sanivarrant of precedent in the case of othtary reasons. er distinguished residents of Paris.

Hog killing on a warm day; a thousand pounds of meat in danger of spoiling and the blow flies defying suffocation by smoke and such like nnoyances did not disturb the equa

nimity of the jolly Mr. John A

Shealy, who says he just picks at a





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NAME OF TAXABLE PARTY

the tiptoe of expectancy, just wait- wisely and bereficially expended as ing for some young lady to play the | it might be. Romeo and Juliet act. As for Bad and Claw Hammer, they are preity fair specimens of the masculine gen- districting the county, by dividing it der. As for myself, I look like Senetor Hoar did after Senator Tillman got through wiping up the Senate the result has shown. The matter floor with him, like he had been of locating the schools and laying off drawn through the little end of nothingness. I am just the best thing you ever saw to scare hawks with. | with the co operation and assistance Bud is a good fisherman and Claw of the county School Commissioner Hammer can catch crows, while I and his Board of Emaisiners, as was am noted for captivating "dears"; so done in Oconee county. It would take your choice, but be sure and have worked better in every respect, don't choose Bud or Claw Hammer. been more permanent, would have Yes, and bless you, "H. C." has a cost the county nothing, and been new way of assuring himself of a far more satisfactory to all concerned. boy's age. He looks into their mouth. I think he would make a back to the progress and prosperity good boy swapper.

lors, I think they would enjoy read- defect in the school law-not the ing a little poetry which I shall give them:

I dreamed a dream in the the midst of 'my slumbers. And as fast as I d eamed, it was coined into numbers;

My thoughts ran along in such beautiful metre. I'm sure i ne'r saw any poetry sweeter.

That a tax on old bachelor's pate should be

marry

carry.

blood from spilling,

shilling.

pursue

due.

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way.

And presently all the old maids in the town, Each one in her very best bonnet and gown, From thirty to sixty, fair, plain, red and

Examiners some years ago in reup into school districts by fixed and arbitrary lines, was a mistake, as the school districts should have been nored. left to the people of each community, But the great and principal drawof the public schools in South Caro-As there are so many old bache- hina is not this, that, or the other mistakes that have been made in their management: but it lies deeper

-it is with the people themselves. They do not take hold of the schools in an energetic, prsiness like way, as they should, put down all divisions and wrangling in their several com-

Mr. Fred Miller, of Irving, Ill.,

Bazaar.

few cross ties and does not do that owners of farms in ancient New York when anything else is pushing. He which were cut up by streets have been is different in his opinion of living officially remembered, and some generfrom some others as he believes that als who took part in Revolutionary struggles have had their fame perpetua farm should be self sustaining, that ated too. But few geographical localithose who expect to make farming a ties are reproduced in American street success should procure all their mest names, and some of the founders of the American republic have been totally igand bread and most of their other

necessities at home. He is blessed The first vice president of the United States, who was afterward the second | with a noble helpmeet and a house president, and was besides one of the full of good looking children. Of igners of the Declaration of Independcourse he is a strong supporter of enco and American minister to England, John Adams, has no street named | schools.

after him in New York city. Martin The postoffice has been moved Van Baren, the eighth president of the from Clark's Mill to Mr. Paul Clark's, United States and the first president about a mile. Clark's Mill has been chosen from New York, was not considered in the choice of street names here. a central point in lower Lexington There is a Lincoln avenue, it is true, for years, because roads branch out and a Grant avenue as well, but no Lincoln, Grant or Garfield street, and the in various directions and the travel r other presidents of the United States be once here can shape his course for tween William Henry Harrison and Abhis destination.

raham Lincoln are not considered deserving of having either a street or an Saw mills on all sides are in active avenue called after them. No reference operation and most of the lumber is appears in New York street names to the chief battles of the Revolationary hauled to Bari's Landing.

war or the best known American vic-Mr. James Smith has not yet fully tories over the British arms in the war recovered from the effects of a suiof 1812. In all western and in some stroke with which he was prostrated eastern cities the triumphs of Union arms during the civil war are perpetuast summer. ated in street names, but New York is

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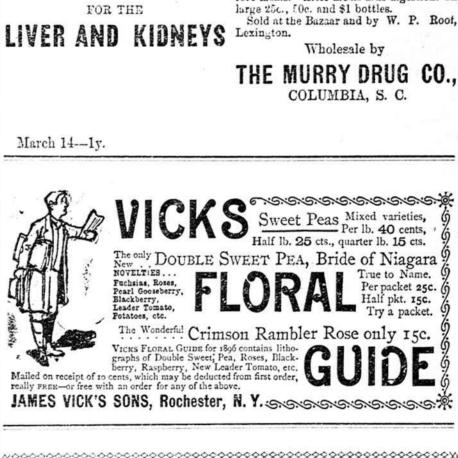
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