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# WINNSBORO, S. C., WEDNESDAY MORNING, APRIL 28, 1875.

## THE FAIRFIELDHERALD

LLIAMS&DAVIS. Zerms .- The HERALD is published Week y in the Town of Winnsboro, at \$3.00 n variably in advance.

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#### MIND YOUR OWN CONCERNS.

Mind your own concerns, my friend,
For they are yours alone,
Don't talk about your neighbor's faults, But strive to mend your own Suppose he does not always lead A truly pious life; What matters if he sometimes frets Or quarrels with his wife?
Don't meddle—let him know, my friend
Your berief hature spurns

To act the spy on him or his -- Just mind your own concerns. Yes, mind your own concerns, my friend, And presently you'll find That all your time is occupied,

And you've got enough to mind;
What need you care if pooks or Spooks
Should wed with Sally Jones?
What matter if your neighbor C.
A half a million owns? The money is not yours, my friend, Though golden stores he earns; Se do not cury him his wealth,

But mind your own concerhs.

Yes, mind your own concerns, my friend The deeds of brother man. Remember that all persons have, Thought hidden from your view,
Thought that to them of right belong,
And not at all to you;
And also bear in mind, my felend,
A generous heture worms No secret from a neighber's breast, So mind your dwn cencerns.

#### . A Duel at Four Feet.

In 1837 Colonel Dovall, a candidate for the Benate in one of the upper Schutorial Districts of Mississippi, became involved in a personal affair with young Cunningham, of the famous fighting Qunninghams of South Carolina. Cunningham was not twenty one. He was a small, hand-some youth, with long flaxed hair, bright blue eyes, and very amiable, gentle manners, but of most dauntess determination and cool courage. Cunningham had challenged Duvall. who had fought before, and was regarded as an adept in the duello. that such terms would be rejected. by Cungingham. The parties met opposite Vicksburg. An immense concourse assembled to witness the affair. The boyish Cunningham oxcited universal sympathy, mingled with pity and admiration, when he appeared in the field. He looked younger and more boyish than he really was.

There was a serious design on the part of the spectators to interfere and prevent the fight between a full grown man and a mere boy. But Cunningham and his friends, by their determined conduct, prevented all such interference. The parties were the occupation of the Black Hills soon stationed in their places, just region. The rivers along the line of four feet apart by exact measurement .. antagonist with that peculiarly gentle smile obaracteristic of him. Duvall, though doubtless a brave man, could not but feel and manifest some nervousness on the occasion, as he had prescribed the perilous and desperate terms on which the combat was to be determined. "Attention" was called were "ready," the word was given, and both fired at the word "one." Duvall fell, shot through the heart. Cunningham stood coolly in his place, unsoathed. An involuntary "hurrah" arose from spectators at the issue of an affair which had enlisted their feelings so warmly in behalf of this young David of this combat .- New Odleans Bulletin.

## Ratal Rencontre in Edgefielt'.

Wolearn that a fatal shooting affray occurred at Edgefield Court House on Monday the 19th, at 12 o'clock, resulting in the death of Mr. Marshall Glover, and the slight wounding of the two Stevenson brothers. It appears that the Stevensons were tenants of G'over, and all parties had repaired to the town for a settlement. Words arose, and, as we are informed, Glover was shot down : while on the ground, he used his pistol on the brothers, wounding thom both slightly. The firing was returned, and he received his death wound after being so severely wounded that he could not rise. Altogeth. er there were about fifteen shots fired. The Stevensons attempted to escape, but were arrested and loged in jail. There is much excitement .- Col.

A difficulty occurred in the lower part of Sumter county, a few days ago, between two mer ned Windham and Nesbitt, lotter was killed

Father Poland as a Punch Maker.

Even Poland likes his "tod." I would rather count all the money in the Treasury, which has to be done disappeared inside of "old blue cost" all buttoned down before. When he first came here some of the boys hought it would be splendid to see old dignity B. "how come you so," so they attempted to "put up a joll" on him. A stag party was inaugurated, and the "waiter" was implicitly instructed to give the member from Vermont a double dose every time. This be faithfully carried out, but what was the astonishment of all when every time the "wine went trate forms of the conspirators, like Alexander, he sighed for morewhisky-to conquer.
The joke leaked out, and the Green

Mountain boy put his wits to work to retaliate. On a pertain evening he fulse." invited the same parties to a kind of hot cootch masquerade. The guests assembled "on time." Firth is It was not long before it was discover- of his superior officer. ed that the punch was too strong. "Add some more hot water!" said the Judge.

The suggestion was acted upon, and again and again the water was added, still the stronger the beverage be. came. It was wonderful. Finally only in the imagination of the drink. This decision was, however, therefrom only made the punch stronger .- Rochester Express.

A man died a fow days ago at Davall, in a spirit of what was considered as bordering on braggadodis, had not lived happily with her hust band, wished to retain the cross as a the terms that they should fight with pistols at four feet off. He evident to carry it off for her. But the hust be son of the murdered officer.

Georgia Cavalry, then encamped on the Waccamaw opposite Gergetown, in this State. The murder took place on the night of the 7th of March, 1864. It may be here reposited and Courier renewed the charges against Bowen, and for this Capt. F. W. Dawson, the editor and joint proband's friend objected, and there was a conflict over and around the coffin for the possession of the cross, in which some persons were hit and the cross torn in two. The officiating priest finally appeared and compelled them to place the mutilated cross on the casket and allow it to be buried with the body.

The westward travel is increasing. arrive at Omaha daily and every er. offort is used to elude the vigilance of military authorities who oppose, the Union Pacific Railroad are all Cunningham fixed his eye upon his overflowing their backs, and the whole country is impeding travel considerably. Those disadvantages have, however, no effect, as the band, of emigration presses onward .-Hiding in cauons by day and traveling at night they dodge the troops, and if the doctrine of ultimate destiny is worthy of credence then it may and the parties declaring that they be considered as a settled fact a new mining region is opened, and the aborigines will be spedily driven from the Black Hills.

> The action of the Georgia Railroad in reducing fares to three cents a mile is creating some comment in railroad circles. A leading director in the Georgia Company is of the opinion that the reduction will stimulate travel to such an extent as to materially increase the receipts of the line, and this will be accomplished without adding to the usual expenses. It is not probable that any of the other roads will follow the example of the Georgia Road, through all of them will doubtless issue their summer oxcursion tickets.

Iowa has the model sheriff. Charged officially with the sale of a railroad he agreed to do it for \$350; but was horrified after the sale had taken place to find that the law prohibited his receiving other than the legal fee. Sadly therefore, but with a while in the act of cooking the rifle. stern determination to obey the law, That Bowen remarked, "It was damn, he refuses to carry out his illegal ed strange that the cooking of a gun agreement, and says he will take only the \$11,000 which is allowed him by the statute in such case made and provided.

A Pennsylvanian boasts that be makes a soap that would "wash a politician's character white as snow. bich the There must be a good deal of "lyo" The Libel Case.

before Spinner leaves, than undertake are full of interest. Bowen proset to tell you how many cocktails have cutes the News and Courier for lifeloutes the News and Courier for Hoeling him as the murderer of Col. White, of the 21st Ga. Batalion, who was killed at Waccamaw in 1864. As the career of Bowen is probably not well known we will reproduce some of the extracts from the News and Courier in relation, to him.

We will premise that in 1868 Capt. C. C. Bowen of Company "D;" 21st Ga. Batalion was tried before a court mrtial in Georgetown, S. C.

on the following charges.

1. For conduct unbecoming an offiround" the old duffer complained of cer and a gentleman. This charge the weakness of his boverage, and was brought against Bowen for his made the waiter brace it up. They having applied for pay during the had reckoned beyond their host. He month of June, 1863, when absent was as bright as a new shilling in the morning, and as he gazed on the pros. had presented his leave of absence altered and the date extended, and on this fact being discovered, he swore that Surgeon Waring had made the alteration, when he knew said statement to be "to tally and unqualifiedly

2. For breaking his arrest.
3. For conduct prejudicial to good assembled "on time." Firth is order and military discipline and terwards fearing the consequences, at the would brought the "whisky," smoking hot, disobedience of the lawful commands escaped from the guard while they

> The charges were preferred by Col. White.

A short time after, Col. White was shot while sitting in his room. Be- hever enjoyed potential fore his death lie avered that Bowen it was decided that the strength was was the murderer although he had

It appears that on Saturday last, Gov. Scott, on the application of Mr.

Steele McAlister White, of Savannah, issued a requisition on the Governor Gray's Mills, Oneida county, N. Y., of Georgia for the person of one Eli A warrant was issued against Bow-and was placed in a coffin, on the G. Grimes, charged with being the en, but Sheriff Mackey was ill sever-There was a funeral, and the services of the Twenty first Butalion of

THE PURSUIT AND ARREST.

Armed with this paper, officer S. gia, succeeded in tracing Grimes to McDuffic County, Ga., where the arrest was made. The prisoner was nowhere restrained by handcuffs, but made his journey in a genteel, not judge then,) says "In the course peaceable and voluntary manner of that service, I performed no act Telegraphic advices state that They were accompanied from Georgia unworty of a good soldier. or a man from five hundred to eight hundred by Larrimore, a friend of the prison- of honor.

ARRIVAL IN CHARLESTON.

The party arrived in Charleston on Tuesday evening by the Savannah day morning Grimes was carried before Trial Justice Cauffied, and made a full confession of the circumstances attending the bloody deed.

CONFESSION OF THE PRISONER. He states that his name was Kii G. Grimes; that he was born and taised in Lee County, Georgia, but at present was a resident of McDuffie County, Georgia. That he was present at March, 1864, near Georgetown, S. C., and he himself fired the fatal shot, being compelled to do so by Capt. Cristopher C. Bowen. That he was first approached by said Bowen in the latter part of February, 1864, and for Kansas and Nebraska. told to kill Col. W. at the first opportunity. That Bowen thereupon

A TURKEY BLIND, (a place from which turkeys are shot,) on the road which the Colonel was in the habit of traveling on his vists to certain lady friends, and handed prisoner a rifle, which he (Bowen) had loaded. The prisoner at first rejected the proposition, but subsequently fearing that Bowen would kill him, (Grimes,) he did renter the blind and watch for his victim. Thai subsequently, however, prisoner re-moved the lock from the gun and broke tde mainspring, informing Bowen that the latter was broken Bowen then built a second blind on the road leading from the camp to the boat landing, and gave prisoner another rifle, likewise loaded by Bowen. That prisoner again refused to kill Col. White, saying he had done him no wrong. This was on Saturd y.

The libel case against the News & Courier was begun in Charleston on the 19th of April. Its proceedings are full of interest. Bowen proseduce the following Monday in Gutes the News and Courier for libel. That, thereby my honday in give the following Monday in give the following Monday in ghim as the murderer of Col. White, of the 21st Ga. Batalion, who was killed at Wassanay in 1864. As the following in the following must be seen that the fight of his accomplice, after a tull confession. He was confined in prison here on that charge, and was confined in prison here on that charge, and was Treatise on Agricultural? by David Dickson, Sparta, Ga., a work that prisoner, on the following Monday in their entry into Charleston, in 1865. This dark but truthful story of Gark but truthful story of the devents orimes, is not inconsistent with his ante-war record.

White, of the 21st Ga. Batalion, who was killed at Wassanay in 1864. As a constant of the came to this city in 1859 at the state of collection of the second o

throw the gun into a ditch, and and passed a miscrable and unhappy night, and the next morning went to Col. White and confessed the deed.

THE DEAD MAN'S OPINION. That Col. White said that he believed and forgave him, but that Howen was a black-hearted villain, and should suffer for the crime. That Col. White spoke to prisoner as a father would The accused was found guilty of the from that time has been at large in were bringing him to Charleston, and charges, and was dismissed the service. Georgia. That he has suffered remore of conscience as the result of the crime be committed, and has ney on the charge of stealing—a never enjoyed peace of mind since the act. never enjoyed peace of mind since

OTHER CONFESSIONS not fired the shot. Bowen and a That on several occasions, in 1867 young man named Grimes were ar | and subsequently, he made a full reversed when the gay worshippers at the shrine of Baechus sought the federal troops entered Charleston and word in jul, when the statement of the circumstances to Mr. Income the proposed appointment of soil four weeks—eight inches and Lumpkin, Mr. John L. Larimore and his friend, G. W. Clark, as collector the same subsoiling.

Lumpkin, Mr. John L. Larimore and his friend, G. W. Clark, as collector the same subsoiling.

On Feb. 9, 1871, the Charleston Georgia. That he is now twenty-four political treachery of Senator F. A. conry out this plan well, and manure partition of Poland the next day, when it was discovered that the magic kettle which was supposed to bimself. We reproduce a portion of have gram himself up long ago, and contain water was full of whisky all this article manual that as soon as soon as Bowen was ar
the time, and every drop added The relatives of the partition of Poland the next day, News contained the following confession of age and was seventeen at the sound time of the murder. That he would lid not require 'a fee of dollars' hundred to one thousand pounds of line of the acrossing a crop of bolls that as soon as soon as Bowen was ar
the time, and every drop added The relatives of Col. White, that as soon as soon as Bowen was ar
the time, and every drop added The relatives of the control o rested he would appear against bim in evidence, but did not dare do so while Bowen was at large, from fear hat Bowen would kill him.

and was placed in a coffin, on the G. Grimes, charged with being the en, but Sheriff Mackey was ill sever- ted the crime of perjury in taking top of which was engraved a cross. murderer of Col. Wm. Parker White, his health, and in the more first the iron-clad outh—a charge which his health, and in the mean time is true. were over, and the coffin was placed Georgia Cavalry, then encamped on Grimes had again escaped, so that the outside the door. The wife, who the Waccamaw opposite Gergetown, prosecution thought it useless to arand Courier renewed the charges overtake him. rictor, 18 on trial.

In this connection it may be of inturest to our readers to see what J. Coates of the State constabulary, Judge T. J. Mackey had to say of C. started at once upon his mission, and C. Bowen. This article appeared in after visiting several points in Goor- the Charleston News on 13th August 1869 in answer to charges made against the writer by Bowen.

After admitting that le was an ex-Confederate, Mr. Mackey (he was

But how stands it with C. C. Bow. on, whose name, by a civic fiction, now bears the prefix "Honorable?"

He is a New England man, born and Charleston Railroad, and yester and reared in Rhode Island, near the very altar of Liberty. He entered the Confederate army as a lieutenant of cavalry, and after an ighominious career of two years, he was cashiered (os I can show by the official record before me) for the

crime of forgery? It is also true that I was indicted with Gen Walker on the charge of violating the neutrality laws of the the killing of Col. Wm. Parker United States, but I have yet to White, on she night of the 7th tof learn that this fact could detract from my standing as a gentleman. Immediately after my trial and acunittal on that charge, I was appoint. ed by the authorities at Washington as examiner of United States surveys

I was not a clerk, but the examiner of accounts, in the Freedmen's Bureau, and in that capacity I became acquainted with the evidence on which C. C. Bowen was arrested and committed to prison by Gen. Sickles, on the charge of STEALING MONEY from the freedmen. It is true that I was private secretary to Gov. Scott, the same gallant soldier traganoptepugon." and worthy gentleman whose duty it became, as assitant commissioner of the Freedmen's Bureau for South Carolina to have Bowen arrested (for STEALING) and to make him, through the military authorities, disgorge a large amount of his illgotton gains.

It is true that I am "well known in Texas." In the summer of 1865, as acting United States provost marshallover awenty counties of that should break the spring." That State, I acrested many oriminals, some of whom were executed for the orime of murder, after a fair and impartial trial, on far less evidence than that adduced to prove that C. O Bowen murdered Col. White, by PRISONER THREATENED WITH DEATH. November 1864, for which bloody corpse on North lest night for inter- charge I would for a living instead of it. 1860 to rue for thenty or re-

going to Charleston, and will retarn the flight of his secomplies, after a

dentifed trifle given by boweh; and went sort message to went, and the bome location of the b appealed to during the past month by harrow. his wife at Louisville, whem he has abandoned, although a worthy woman, to aid her in securing a support out to two front him, while he is living in open every ni infany with another in this city.

Bowen charges that I "preside over so-dulled Union Leagues, where, for a fee of fifey dollars, he puts through reso utions to slander good Republi-

It is true that I am president of the Union League of Charleston, maturing.

The same League that subscribed 4. Cotton only recovered in money, carned by its subscribed 4. Cotton only recovered in the money. money, earned by the hard hands of the laboring men who chiffy composed it, to feed Bowen's putative children in this city in 1867, while he was imprisoned in Castle//Pinckfrom bis plausible representations and carnest protestations of inno-Bowun refers, were passed to de

States Senator Sawyer, who is now Bowen's bosom friend and co conspirator, was charged by Rowen, on oath, in July, 1868, with having commit-

I have thus briefly glanced at the criminal history of this "Honorable Representative from South Carolina. It is to be hoped that justice will yet

"And put in every honest hand a whip To lash the rasoal naked through the

T. J. MACKEY." Charleston, August 10, 1869.

## A Spelling Match.

To the young people who are contemplating a spelling match in this city, we suggest the following as an

The first word offered is said to be the longest word in the English language, used often in old plays, and placed in the mouth of Costard, the clown, in "Love's Labor Lost," act v, scene 1, "Honori cabilitudinitati bus."

Rhine," by Bulwer, "Amoronthologo,phorus." The next from Rabelais, "Anti-

The next in "Pilgrims of the

pericatametanapaparbeugedamphic Ribrationestoordegantium." The next is the name of an officer

now in Madrid, Don Juan Nepomuceno de Burionagonatorecagagrenzoe-The next is a town in the Isle of

Mull, "Drimtaidhyrickhillichattap." The next, "Jungetrauenzimurer-durchschwindsuchtteedlungsgegenye-"Nitrophenylenediamine"

Polyphrasticontinomisaega londulation" are two words that recently appeared in the London Times and

"Sankashtachaturthivratodyupana. "Swapanchkaksharimahamantrrsto-

The names of two productions of Sansoript literature. "Lepadotemachoselachogaleokrani-

oleiyhanokrimupotrimmatokichilcoik. ossudhophattoperisterrisktuenopt e gk ephlokigklopeleiolagoessiraiobophe

This last word is the longest in any language. It may be found in the "Ekklesiazousai" of Aristophan-

## Death on the Train.

A man died in a car on the Piedmont Air Line Railroad, Friday night, shortly after the train left Atlanta. The name of the gentleman was Alexander Car, of 'Newark, "door" and spell it right; but then, health. His disease was consumption, and he died so quietly, his brother, who was sitting on the seat beside him, did not discover it until \$90,000, and that's where the laugh he was perfectly stiff and cold. The bed-room at Georgetown, S. cl., in brother of the deceased took the

### David Dickson on Cotton Planting.

The following is copied from a The rumors in circulation that Mrs.

Treatise on Agricultural" by David Dickson, Sparta, Ga., a work that should be in the hands of every fariner. The promism collection of the charge of adultery.

First plowing run 22 inch sweep with right wing turned down, hoe out to two or three stalks to the hill every nine minubes, aten days after plowing. Second plowing—use same sweep, the right wing turned up a little more. Third plowing—in same way, run a third furrow in middle to level.

hi Be careful not to cut the roots

7. On level land can the rows worth

and south.

weeks drouth, must have four inches sences. The resolutions to which soll and hix inches subsoil; three

8. A cotton plant to stand two

11. To improve the cotton plent. sloct seed every year after the first picking, up to the middle of October, taking the best stalks and the

best bolls on the stalks. 12. On all farms there are some acres that produce cotton better than others. Seed should always be se-

lected from those spots,
13, Manure everywhere you plow
and plant. Your labor will be more certainly rewarded. It pays to use

paye best without it. 14. From the loth to the 20th April is the best time to plant cot-

15. Apply one-half of all labor and land to the making of full sup-plies of all kinds that are needed on the farm, and enough to spare for those engaged in other pursuits, and you will have more money than if the whole was employed in making oot-

16. Leave no grass to bunch and cause a future bad stand. 17. Plow cotton every three weeks and let the hoes come ten days be-

hind, o'earing it perfectly. 18. Continue plowing cotton till the 15th or 20th of August, Ouce or twice during the season shove out

the middle with a furrow, to keep the and level. 19. The plowing of cotton requires one and a fourth days per acre.

20. Cotton plants commence when small to take on and mature bolls, and continue until they exhaust the soluble matter of exhaust the full capacity of the land. Two stalks will do that much sooner than one

pillar, etc. 21. Cotton will grow after cotton number of years in succession, with pienty of manure.

and will so avoid the drouth, cater-

22. Make just the amount of cotton you want, at paying prices. Keep out of debt, he the creditors, make your supplies at home; then and only then will you have power.

deeper plowing every year, incorporation of vegetable mold, returnng the proceeds of the cotton plant, except the lint, to the soil, making as much manure as possible, com prise my system of improving lands. 24. One object in cultivation is, to keep the surface broken, so as to let in light, heat and air. Never

stop the plows for dry weather.
25. My policy has been to make the most money with the least labor the boys out of the business. and capital, even if it appeared to be wasteful.
26. The cotton planter should

make his whole supplies, everything necessary to run the farm.

The Buffalo Express save that George Washington couldn't spell N. J., and he was returning from hang it, times have changed, and one Florida, whither he had gone for his might spell "door" all his life and have no show of being a Washington

> Mark Twain pays taxes on nearly comes in. However, if he had been an ambitious man he would have

What Mrs. Tilton Will Sav.

well founded. It is now further alleged that in such statement she will ting .- Brooklyn Argus.

#### Very Bad Prospect in the West.

Sr. Louis, April 24.—Reports from the State show 2 of the Fall wheat crop lost. There will be half an average of the oat crop. Corn will be planted.—The peach crop of Missouri and Arkansas has been near. ly destroyed. - Apples and pears are uninjured. The wheat in Indiana is badly injured. Rye and barley crops are also short. Crops in Kansas are in a fine condition. - Wheat in Michiof cotton.

9. Have a deep water furrow in the spring; work flat by hot weaththe spring; work flat by hot weathThe prospect for Winter wheat in Illinois is very discourageing, many wheat fields being plowed for corn.

#### Pire and Loss of Life.

A negro cabin was burned down on the plantation of Mr. J. C. Hillight on last Friday evening, and a colored child about one year old perished in the flames. The fire is supposed to liave caught a straw mattress and in a few memonts spread over the whole building. The wind was blowing ve y hard at the time.—Lancaster Ledger.

Inquirios as to the position or condition of the overland mails, delayed by breaks on the Union Pacific Railrond, are unavailing. Neither the general superintendent of the road nor the postoffice officials are able to give the slightest idea as to where the delayed mails are, or when they may be expected to est through.

Paul Boynton did not quite succertainly rewarded. It pays to use ceed in swimming across the British manure, and it pays best on land that Channel from Dover to Bologne. When within eight miles of the French const darkness came on and the sea was very rough; the pilot refused the responsibility of guiding him farther, and he was taken on board the press steamer, much against his will. The value of his life-sving invention seems to be well established.

> The location of the yacht Ella Anna, recently sunk in Charleston harbor, by which three young men lost their lives, has been discovered. Divers will be sent to recover the bodies of the lost. Colonel Sarvis, who was on beard, and who came near losing his life, is slowly recovering. He had an arm broken.

Stabbing affrays are becoming frequent in Auderson-two occurred there last wook, between Abnor Howell and --- Magoha, in which the latter was fatally injured; and Wm. Pack and Hugh Poor, the latter dangerously burt.

"Prance out some more pancakes!" warned Wm. McDoff, as he sat at a table in Kansas City, and as the waiter wouldu't prance 'em, Mr. McDuff split his ear with a Bowie knife.

On Saturday last the steamship Charleston, for New York, took 3,-765 crates vegetables and about 5,000 orates strawberries, and the steamship Equator, for Philadelphia, had nly then will you have power. 823 crates given peas; all from the 23. Rotation of crops, deep and gardens around Charleston.

> They are harvesting the barley crop in California, but yet that is no reason why a Michigan man should be discouraged from repairing his sidewalk and paying his grocer's bills. We can't all live in California and raise barley.

News girls are becoming numerous

A man of large experience says his equaintance would fill a cathedral, but a pulpit would hold his friends.

There are sixty-three widows in

Vorsailles, Kentucky, and the stranger who passes through the town is told to run for his life. The importance of a single vote was egain illustrated by the election, recontly, of a Democratic Mayor in

Lancaster, Oilo, by one majority

The New York Times says Senato Eaton, of Connecticut, was wound u