ESTABLISHED 1855.

YORKVILLE, S. C., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1913.

THE WHIP

Novelized from the Exciting Play of Same Name. BY BERTRAND BABCOCK

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Brancaster, in the same Indian en-

gagement. Her father and Brancas-

ter, sire of the present Brancaster,

father had been killed and his father,

The young earl, without the repres-

"The little filly's growing up."

precocious. What, under proper

as that of Lady Diana herself, became

quette and of honor, but still he de-

young man's life, but of these Lady

Diana knew nothing. But, though

they came and went, they never seem-

ed to have penetrated to the core of

the virus of diseased imagination. The

tured to put his house in order. His

ly aroused himself he would rid him-

Dismissing the supposedly dissolute

young earl from her thoughts, Lady

Diana came to the last fence which

separated her from the glen in which

the Falconhurst kennels and stables

stood. From the level plateau im-

mediately above the glen there float-

on the backs of the prides of the

horseflesh beneath their knees and the

In revolt of the things that she dim

In midair she saw a picture, vividly

So intent was he on his outline of the

But, as it was, the easel, made on

In a trembling hurry Lady Diana

"Oh, I'm so sorry! Pray tell me

that you are not hurt-severely!" she

She saw clean cut features, black

have been pain in that wrist, and

rough tweeds, and a cloth hat of his

"Not a bit," he returned carelessly.

marquis' stables. Beverley had held

ed down to her the shouts of the lads

PROLOGUE.

When a sinisterly designing nobleventuress match their wits against had planned that the little Lady Diman and a clever, unscrupulous adthree thoroughbreds—a man, a wo- ana and the young Hubert should man and a horse-with the object of unite the fortunes and lands of the bringing about their downfall and two almost princely houses. But her confusion, thre is certain to be a series of dramatically interesting encounters. Who will win eventually depends largely upon the latent possibilities that lie in the ever variable gun life as a boy with too much monunknown quantity that exists in hu- ey and no sense of responsibility. His man affairs. And so it is with The mother had died soon after he was Whip, a great race horse, about whose born. He had not been a bad natured history are woven romance, tragedy lad, but as a little boy he had been and comedy in equal measure and who in the end becomes the deciding factor in the war of wits around her.

CHAPTER I.

Lady Diana Follows the Pack. To Lady Diana Sartoris, "the cleanest sportswoman in all England"-the orators of the hunt breakfasts of the Beverley hounds would have it so-s fence was merely an obstacle. And so after this morning with the Beverley pack Lady "Di" on her return to the kennels of her grandfather, the Marquis of Beverley, found a defiant pleasure in putting her hunter over every such obstacle.

Though the day was one of those perfect Yorkshire days, when rural England seems made for the sportsman, Lady Diana's gallop at the heels of the pack had not been altogether of pleasure.

To begin with, her grandmother, the pompous and morally bombastic Marquis of Beverley, had been in no good humor. Although Falconhurst, the most secluded and retired of the several country seats of the family, was filled with the members of a house party for Lady Diana Satoris, Beverley had carefully warned them away from the Downs, and indeed had sent all of them otter hunting with Captain Greviile Sartoris, Lady Di-

"And otter hunting of all sports in the world!" Lady Diana had breathed sarcastically to her maid. "One might training, would have been clean. quite as well hunt a bally mouse as an clear, pure sportsmanship as thorough ing.

The reason Lady Diana knew course. The Whip, the newest racer in the great stables of Beverley, was being exercised on the Downs that fied chance. As a result he got into morning, and although this expected the hands of the money lenders, and successor of the Newmarket winners, Silver Cloud, Falconhurst and Beverley's Hope, had not had her trial and was not likely to have for some time, the racing marquis was determined that no strange eyes should learn anything of the speed pet of his declining the young Hubert to infect him with that?"

years. Stable secrets had been leaking of boy seemed asleep and too good nalate in regard to some of the others in the string, but none should respecting friends predicted that if he ever real-

This prohibition had extended to self of them effectively, cleanly and Lady Diana herself. It was not that finally. through her there was danger of the betting ring getting advance information, but the young girl who shared almost equally in Beverley's affection for The Whip, could not have been with the promising filly and her contemporaries without being upon the back of the speediest.

For the girl rode The Whip or any of the other racers in the Beverley stables, as Diana of old hunted, with divine inspiration.

"But the little filly's growing up, or, rather, my granddaughter Lady Diana is growing up," the marquis thrill of the mad motion could not had said more than once, "and a keep the lads entirely silent. filly isn't a colt any more, rather a young woman of position and rank ly sensed as governors of her whole isn't a girl, and she really can't ride after life, Lady Diana set her mouth with the lads of my stable."

So Lady Diana, in the warm rebel- As the pack, scenting the food waitlion of youth, at the first trammeling ing in the kennels, swept through the appearance of that convention which fence, Lady Diana went over it. ultimately molds us all until we lose our little distinguishing essence and and anxiously. Under the royal oak become as so many peas, was irri- sat an artist sketching, though far on tated by this abrupt separation from one side the pack streamed through. the things of her childhood.

ordinarily too emotionless, young he gave no attention to the hounds Englishwoman took the highest and and apparently was not conscious of roughest of the obstacles in her the approach hurtling through the air course as she followed in the wake of |-of the lady on her palfrey. the Beverley hounds, for the hounds The original impulse of Lady Diwere not the features of a hunt, but ana's leap would have carried woman merely out on one of their exercising and horses squarely into the person expeditions, when to "keep their of the artist. But the moment the scent in" they were permitted to girl had seen him a paralyzed inhibirange for trails under the guidance tation had stayed the force of horse

Diana took that morning was a stone fence that separated the lands originally a very fine movement. of Falconhurst from the property of the Earl of Brancaster, in the midst of which stood the old stone tower, Rievers. As her hunter cleared well shattered by a movement of one of with all fours the fencing and for a the hunter's sleek legs, and worse, an pain reflected in his face. moment trespassed upon the lands iron shod hoof had made an ugly of one regarded by the simple folk of mark upon the artist's left wrist, ice," he said, going to the rescue of the ice. We have heard that on the Yorkshire as "the wicked earl," the which had laid at rest on the moss Lord Brancaster, "but I'm sorry to same day a buggy was driven over girl looked toward the rocky heights while his right hand sketched. accentuated by the feudal tower, continuing to the eyes the long ascent of swung from the saddle. Her mount, Lord Beverley doesn't know him that He speaks of a "spell" when a dog was disregarded, was allowed to amble stone upward.

To her mood of the moment, while Rievers appeared less barren and more the abode of a human being, still there was the sinster atmosphere said and raised her eyes to the strangof a place of ill omen, which was not er's face. decreased by an open window and the movement of a hanging at one of the eyes with just a shade of amusement, casements in the more modern part of of whim, in them, though there must

Even with the evidences of a home life about the tower, which there were not, the place would have worn its air suit's pattern lay a little way off. of sullen tragedy, its seeming appearance of a center radiating unwholesome forces.

Then as she cantered along over a its kennel feeding and so inspiring an to begin between these two young level expanse skirting the eminence object as their mistress." He had covered his hurt with his upon which Rievers stood and cast a glance upward occasionally, Lady Di- handkerchief and knotted and twisted ana thought of what her grandfather it before the girl could offer to minishad told her when she was a child, ter to him. "Such absorption can only It was shortly after the death in the be e...cused in a very great artist, and service of her father, and the death of his comrade, Robert, the Earl of to be."

A uany bath, a rough tower and an hour's walk in the open, will take of the cattle and poultry. Barring the value rule and poultry. Barring the value of the cattle and poultry actually frozen to death, enough has been lost in extra of the southern states. Come to death, enough has been lost in extra of the cattle and poultry. Barring the value rule and poultry. Barring the value of the cattle and poultry actually frozen to death, enough has been lost in extra of the cattle and poultry actually frozen to death, enough has been lost in extra of the cattle and poultry actually frozen to death, enough has been lost in extra of the cattle and poultry actually frozen to death, enough has been lost in extra of the cattle and poultry actually frozen to death, enough has been lost in extra of the cattle and poultry actually frozen to death, enough has been lost in extra of the cattle and poultry actually frozen to death, enough has been lost in extra of the cattle and poultry actually frozen to death, enough has been lost in extra of the cattle and poultry actually frozen to death, enough has been lost in extra of the cattle and poultry actually frozen to death, enough has been lost in extra of the cattle and poultry actually frozen to death, enough has been lost in extra of the cattle and poultry. Barring the value of the cattle and poultry actually frozen to death, enough the cattle and poultry. Barring the value of the cattle and poultry actually frozen the cattle and poultry. Barring the value of the catt

foundly sorry. If I could do any-

easily after a bit," he said. Then, in courteous anxiety to turn the current of her thoughts, he went on: "It really Bringing Up Records of the Past and gives an idea of them, doesn't it? See, here are some of the dogs." In the girl's hand now was the

"Ive noticed you about sketching for the past four mornings," she con-

See, here's Dido!" With a laugh the artist answered: "I'm glad it's good enough to rec-

ognize.' "I draw a little myself, you know," went on the girl, "and dogs and horses

sing authority of a parent, had be-

"I don't say that," resumed the selfonfident girl; "but you see, it isn't quite right. Look, just here—the

the stranger's smile. "Would you put it right for me?" Lady Diana caught the bridle her horse and strode toward the stables.

In the level bit of ground before

"Take my horse, one of you, will you? And some one bring out Dido."

she ordered in a tone that seemed gracious enough to the English grooms about her, but which would have jarred upon even an American waiter. A kennel man carried out the hound

Lady Diana. With the sketchbook on her knee she indicated with her ridng crop Dido.

she asked.

seated himself on the corner of the way that ran by the stables. "How's that?" he asked. "Just a little more round," she re-

turned, "So, that's capital!" then busied herself with her pencil.

que look, than another upon the draw-'Very little,"

for?" she inquired, a trace of personal kindness in her glance. "I'd rather not give my name until what wasn't entailed was mortgaged. I've done more for my reputation,"

> "Oh, as you like!" she said. Then, holding out the sketch toward him, she went on, "There, look; how"

ic you can work with just a touch or two," he exclaimed.

quickly to turn the pages of the book. "Oh, you paint landscapes, too," she said, "and they're very good too! That's a delicious little bit, and that's the spinny where we killed last fall and I got the brush. And, oh, the old half fortress-half tower sort of place! It looks as though it might

? ? for the moment jockeys in stern repression, but the stimulating air, the vast tonic of the nervous ever been there?" "Nobody about here goes," returned

sketch it?" at the stiffly railed fence before her. The stranger nodded.

have had much sympathy with artists or art," she said. "Why not?" he asked, his glance for the moment falling.

Hence this finely strung, perhaps kennels and mushroomed stables that ple call him 'the wicked earl.'"

"And because a lot of yokels give a man an odious nickname," he said nouncements of marriages. The Enquir- periodical work started at the south. tersely, "you judge him unheard. What do you know of him?" "Nothing, thanks," said Lady Di-

artist.

and girl almost in the air, and both has a kind word for every one, says One of the obstacles which Lady lost their carrying power, making a that his grandfather was a soldier, his very bungling finale of what had been father a soldier and a gentleman, but he hopes the son will never darken his doors.. And all the world says he the moment by the artist out of fritters away his life and is flinging twigs and dead branches, had been away his fortune."

> "What the world says is often malhear what Lord Beverley said. No- Broad river at Cherokee Ford. "The body's all bad. Perhaps it's because oldest inhabitant" never saw the like.

tle good"-

But the stranger continued "I'm sure he'd hope so. If he has repent of his folly? Perhaps in a sense youth to direct him—and perhaps he'll turn out all right now. Perhaps no the ravages of storms and freshets

good woman"-"It was really very stupid of me not A softly insidious voice thrust itself into the intimacy that seemed about happy providence it would be against to have noticed a pack in full cry for

> "Oh, there you are," it said. (To be Continued.)

her eyes fell upon its pages. "Why, there's the kennels!" she exclaimed. "Oh, I mustn't think of your AS Traced In Early Files of The must come upon us. sketches, but your hurt! I am pro-

fessed, turning the pages. "And, ah!

are rather my strong point."

in his eye, but his voice perfectly serious.

urn of the head." Again there was a jovial light in

"Come along, then," she said impersonally, "and we'll see what we can

the stables she was greeted kindly and affectionately by hurrying stable-

in his arms and deposited her near

"Can you manage to hold her?"

The stranger, taking the hound, stone bridge that spanned a little stream and was a link in the high-

"Do you exhibit?" she asked, turning upon him for a second an obli-

in him a mere gaming spirit. He hesitation. gambled with nice observance of eti-"Whose-whose name am I to look

There were women, too, in this he said a trifle awkwardly and in

"By Jove, it's splendid! What mag-She made him a little bow, with

something not hostile in it, and began

She was looking toward the seat o the last Earl of Brancaster in the distance, dimly visible up the glen.

"The Rievers!" the stranger finished her sentence. "It is. Haven't you

Lady Diana. "You see, it belongs to Lord Brancaster, and he hardly ever visits it, though I've heard he's here now. Did he give you permission to

"I shouldn't have thought he would

"Hs tastes are rather-er-notorous. I'm afraid he's rathr a byword -about here. Even the country peo-

"Isn't it a bit rough on him to believe-on mere hersay?" asked the

"I don't, but my grandfather, who

The stranger smiled with a sense he thinks so ill of him. Pehaps if you known to walk across the Catawba;

"I'm sure I hope so," said Lady Di-

Yorkville Enquirer

Giving the Younger Readers of To-

appearing under this heading

ublished in our issue of November 14.

The notes are being prepared the pleasure and satisfaction of the older people and for the entertainment and instruction of the present genera-"And you don't think they're tion. Having commenced with the week of court. All persons will be remine?" the stranger said, amusement year 1856, it is the desire of the editor the Civil war. This will be followed by a review of the war period, including the names of York county soldiers who went to the war singly and in companies, and then will follow the events of the re-construction period and the doings of the Ku-Klux. All along the editor will keep in mind in-cidents of personal interest, marriages and deaths of well known people ings out of the ordinary. In the meaninformation about matters that may have been only briefly mentioned are

> NINTH INSTALLMENT Thursday morning, January 22, 1857.

invited to call at the office of the edi

or and examine the original records.

His deprecating motion brought his open sketch book nearer the girl and FOOTSTEPS OF THE FATHERS feed to pay for the remodeling of every plantation in the district. Keep an eye fanaticism is rife, and the rights of the community are trampled upon to the future, and prepare for accidents which from experience, we know

A new postoffice has been established in this district, 51 miles west of "A little thing that I can attend to NEWS AND VIEWS OF YESTERDAY Yorkville on the Howell's Ferry road called Sharon Valley. Andrew F. Love, Esq., has been appointed postmaster.

I will proceed to collect the taxes for

(Brian's store), 18th; Smith's 19th; Al- Jane Moore of York district. The first installment of the notes lison's 20th; Whisonant's 21st; Moore's 23d; Boydton, 24th; Wylie's store, 25th;

> A communication signed "Several Pe-All titioners," is published calling upon the district to fix a day to preach against appen- the dueling practice.

> > at public sale recently at \$79 each.

Here is a portion of a letter from veined amongst us (pardon the coin--This ticket is presented to the voters Paul H. Hayne to the Edgefield Adver- age).

Quere-Do all who oppose the order of the Sons of Temperance regard it as the Great Enemy of Commerce?

Thursday, February 15, 1859 .- Married in Union county, North Carolina on Tuesday, the 10th instant by John Gordon, Esq., Capt. Julius Friedheim, of day a Pretty Comprehensive Knowl- the year 1856, at the following places "Mary Mine," in this district to Miss edge of the Things that Most Con- beginning at Rock Hill on the 13th of Elizabeth Wolf.....On the 5th instant cerned Generations that Have Gone February, Ebenezerville, 14th; Fort by Rev. J. M. H. Adams, Mr. Edward R. Mill, 16th; Clay Hill, 17th; Bethel Mills of Chester district and Miss Mary

The Mercury of a late date contains Clark's store, 26th; Robert Gilfillan's a list of the members of the convention by the editor as time and opportunity 27th; Feemster's 28th; Yorkville, March of this state which ratified the Federal convention in 1788, republished from permit. Their purpose is to bring 2; Ross's store, March 3d; McConnells-convention in 1788, republished from into review the events of the past the ville, 4th; Brattonsville, 5th; West-the original documents. The Parishes brooks, 6th; Coates's Tavern, 7th; and all the other "Saints," were pro-Yorkville, 9th and during the entire fusely represented as at present; while the members from the up-counyear 1856, it is the desire of the editor to present from the records, a truthful and accurate picture of conditions as births and deaths of the whites, and the ter county" had Edward Lacy, Jacob they existed immediately preceeding births and deaths of the negroes dur-the Civil war. This will be followed ing the previous year. T. W. Scruggs. "Sparten district sent William Konnefollowed ing the previous year. T. W. Scruggs, "Spartan district sent William Kennedy, James Jordan, Charles Sims, Thomas Brandon and Hon. Zacheria Bullock. York is not down upon the picture: but from the "ring" of the names we judge our district was then known as the "District Called the New Acqui- ed with a camera, was on foot during Thursday morning, February 5, 1857. Martin, James G. Hunt, Samuel Lowry, -Two shares of the capital stock of Andrew Love, John McCaw, Adam Life Across the World," soon to be but it seldom held for long. King's Mountain railroad were bid off Meek and Abraham Smith. These have all gone long ago; but some of the H. Doran company, New York, Kear-

Miscellancous Brading.

WILD ANIMAL PHOTOGRAPHY

How Buffalo Jones Caught Subject for the Movies.

Roaming about the wilds of the East African veldt are a number of lions, rhinoceros, giraffes and other mighty beasts that must have a vivid recollection of recent experiences more wonkind before. Those experiences now are being depicted on the screens of and show the savage animals, some of struggling, fighting and finally lying helpless captives in the meshes of lariats in the hands of American cowboys. After they had played their

parts in making the films, the animals were released. The man who had the most danger ous part in the making of those extraordinary pictures was Cherry Kearton, ous for his skill and daring in photo-African expedition, the American cowboys, led by Charles J. ("Buffalo") sure footed horses, but Kearton, armsation," which sent the following: Hon. the encounters with the jungle folk began to show signs of exhaustion. William Hill, Robert Patton, Samuel and had only his agility to depend on Several times one or other of the Watson, Rev. Francis Cummins, James when an enraged lion or rhino took a Americans managed to seize the end notion to charge. In a book, "Wild of a broken rope and tie it to another, published in America by the George "blood" and good blood it is, is yet in- ton devotes two chapters to descriptions and pictures of his exciting adventures in East Africa with Jones hero of the act, whilst I used up the and his cowboys. Herewith are printed last of my film on him." introduction to the volume, Theodore solute trustworthiness of the photo-

grapher-author.

· A Giraffe in the Lens en dogs of various sizes and breeds, other two cowboys came up, but hard-The natives carried on their heads ly had we begun to discuss what our transported in heavy wagons drawn by the question for us. oxen. Of the order of progress, Kear-

ton savs: but a leopard was marked down. He stood at bay. It was impossible to get s ill there when I arrived on the scene. anything save shoot her, whilst she the cowboys set out with the idea of those weary days in order to see a driving him down to me. But that lioness killed with a bullet. without the slightest warning he jump- throwing crackers, setting the dogs on,

he hid in some undergrowth. "It was an ugly place, and a leopard is not a pleasant beast at the best of wanted far more than that. The heat times, but Jones settled the matter in soon became intense, overpowering. asking the animal to come to him, and sun, the continual barking were too when he accepted the invitation, he much for them. lassoed it neatly, afterwards dragging

the amazement of the carriers."

photographer continues: too, there was his immense height; he was so utterly different from anything else his pursuer had ever tried anything is possible. to lasso. Yet, so skillful was this

rhinoceros. Kearton says: "Fortunately, the light was excellent took up her position at the foot of a -it was just about noon-and other thorn tree. conditions were just right from his point of view—a dip in the ground good deal had been gained, for she where the rains of the night before was in a far better position for lassohad formed a small pool. He went ing. Jones kept her occupied by right into it, and turned around to face shouting and swinging his rope, whilst us, then, finding we were not coming Means worked up for a throw. The on immediately, indulged in the luxury of a good roll, probably to re-

fresh himself after his run. Mr. Joseph H. Black, a native and resident of the district, has been associated with Messrs. Miller and Melton in the publication of The Enquirer, and half an hour conditions generally were ropes ready and started to work round slowly, whilst I went forward on foot, quite close to the sleeping rhino, set the grass above her head, and passed camera on him and gave the signal

"Instantly Jones gave vent to a warwhoop which would have done credit to a red Indian, and, followed by his and from the bank above pushed the When Buzzards are Helpless .- Some assistants, dashed up. A moment laof nature's most active creatures show ter the rhino was on his feet, trying to get the scent, his great nose in the air, posted about the streets very early on ditions. Place a buzzard in a pen six his little purblind eyes peering round. or eight feet square entirely open at He just gave me time to get some film, then he was away at full speed, down the valley, the cowboys in close pursuit. He went three miles, perhaps, before he decided to halt and face his enemies. The place he chose was a good one from the standpoint of the photographer and the cowboys kept up the game, taking it in turn to be chased, the rhino always returning to pluck, both of which were forthcomprisoner for life in a jail with a wide his pool after each successful dash. At last another rope was thrown and this time he was caught round one of the hind legs. The lasso held, but the man and horse at the other end had to follow the animal when he decided to leave his pool and take up his stand at what was a more convenient place

> that he was ready to face us once more. "I sent my assistant to a small thorn tree on the south side, taking up my

for me-the middle of an open space.

His first act then was to knock down

an ant hill, which seemed to annoy

him, and after venting his wrath or

caught sight of the camera. There was a charge, followed by a vell. The camera boy was up the tree long before the white man, but, luckily for the latter, the rhino paused to smash up the camera stand, otherwise I should have got a moving picture of my assistant being tossed, a picture which, in all probability, he himself would never have

TERMS----\$2.00 & YEAR IN ADVANCE.

seen on the screen. "Means, one of the cowboys, saved the situation by dashing in just as the derful than ever befell any of their great brute finished with the tripod, and induced him to chase the horse. In an instant my unfortunate assistmotion picture theatres the world over ant seemed to be forgotten and the animal was in pursuit of Means. The them the most ferocious and powerful photographer at once returned to his known to the wild places of the earth, camera, gathered up what was left, found that the instrument itself was uninjured, fixed it on the remains of the stand, and began turning the han-

dle again. "The beginning of that fight was typical of the whole. If the men and the horses were good, the rhino was splendid. He was game right through, and despite their wonderful skill, the an Englishman, who has become fam- cowboys had their work cut out. They lassoed him time after time, throwing graphing savage animals and peoples their nooses over him with a kind of in many out-of-the-way places. On the uncanny accuracy, yet he would either tow man and horses away across the veldt, or the rope would break. I do Jones, were mounted on active and not know how many broken lines were dangling from him when, at the end of some four and a half hours, he

"Once before he was finally tied up, he drove Loveless up the tree, but that was his last effort. He stood there, a gallant, sullen captive and the real

some extracts from the book. In an Snapping a Lion at Twenty Yards A few days later came the crown-Roosevelt gives assurance of the ab- ing adventure of the expendition, an encounter with a lioness.

"There was a lioness in the bush, with the pack of eight dogs of every The picture making party consisted breed around her, whilst Jones was of eleven white men, three hundred waiting for a chance to get his lasso African natives, fifteen horses and sev- on her. She was still there when the what supplies and equipment was not next move would be when she settled

"Like a flash she came out heedless of the dogs now, and made her way to "We found neither lions nor rhino, an opening in the rocks, where she took cover in some long grass and was the horses near her, impossible to do A little way off was a small spruit. At was on that broken ground; and I had once I got the cameras ready, whilst not taken all that trouble, spent all

'eopard had plans of his own, and "Ey various means, firing the grass, we managed to make her move se times, but, though I got one or two scraps of film at close quarters. I cool, characteristic fashion. He rode and it was only too plain that the dogs to the bank of that spruit, almost were beginning to tire. The dust, the

"At last, in sheer desperation, Jones it in front of the camera, greatly to declared that he would try to slip a noose over her by means of a pole. It Then, one afternoon, shortly before would have been risky, for had she sunset, a spearman ride up to the sprung at him, Ulyate's bullet would slow-moving caravan with the news probably have failed to stop her in that Jones had found a giraffe. The time; but just at that moment she changed her tactics. Without the "It was no easy task to catch the slightest warning she sprang down the animal. To begin with, there was the rocks, raced across the veldt, and fact that a giraffe is about the most stood again amongst some scrub on the fragile thing on the veldt. A heavy banks of a small spruit. The dogs fall means either a broken neck or a had followed her gamely, and now, broken limb; and my object was to despite their exhaustion, they bayed avoid any injury to my quarry. Then, her once more. She too, was tired; moreover she was in a state of exasperation which, with one of her kind,

"Then Means worked forward, his American from the plains of the west, rope ready, but before he could throw that he did the thing at the very first it she seemed to realize her danger. throw. The noose seemed to fall gent- With mouth open, she was at him. For ly, exactly in the right place, and in a moment it was touch and go whethan incredibly short time the huge er he could avoid her, but he managed beast was at a standstill, gazing at his to gain a few yards. Instantly she captor, with big-eyed astonishment." saw that the first man had escaped, Photographing a Raging Rhinoceros, she swung round and directed her at-Then came a set-to with one of the tention to Jones. But he too, evaded real terrors of the African wilds, a her, and in savage disgust she abandoned those tactics and once more

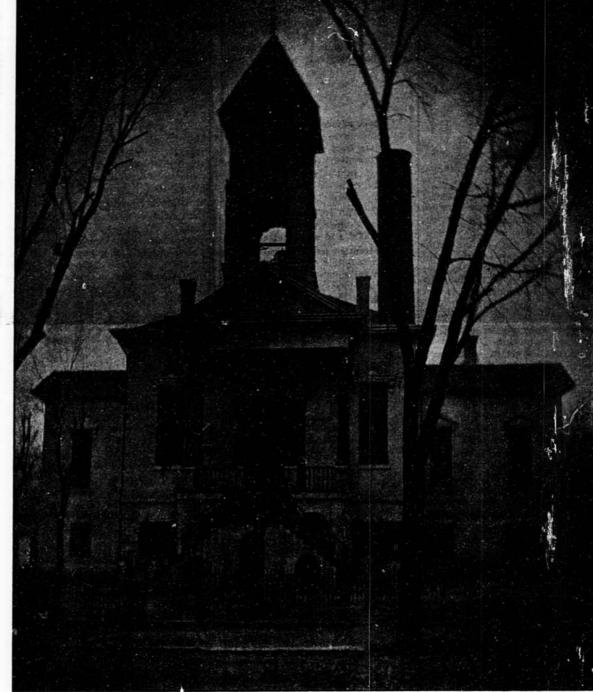
"Though no rope was on her yet, a noose fell fairly over her neck, but she seemed to realize her danger, and with marvelous rapidity slipped the lasso "Obviously there was no sense in off. Now it was Loveless's turn. He, trying to catch him that way, when he too, caught her, and once more she was in full career. The only chance freed herself. By this time she was seemed to be to tire him out first and evidently alarmed as well as furious, then endeavor to get several lassoes for she suddenly dived into the spruit on him at the same time. For over and took shelter amongst some brush. "It was here that we finally got her. in my favor. The cowboys got their Whilst I brought my camera up to within twenty yards, Loveless threw ais rope so that the noose rested on the other end over the branch of a thorn tree. Then, as coolly as though he were trying to catch a sheep, Jones went forward, a long stick in his hand

> noose down on her. "Naturally, she sprang at him, but she also sprang through the noose, which caught round one hind leg. The rest happened very quickly. Almost before we realized it she was being hauled up to the branch of the tree; then she was hanging head downward, with other ropes around her; and after that she was being lowered to the ground, perfectly helpless. It was a unique and wonderful piece of work, requiring unstinted skill and

waif from the slums, having his first experience of the country. They gave him a new laid egg at breakfast as a great treat, but after one spoonful he put it quietly aside and devoted himself to the bread and butter.

"Why, Pete," exclaimed the matron in charge, "don't you like your egg?" "No, ma'am," he replied deprecat-"It don't seem to have no ingly. smell nor taste."-Pearson's Weekly.

AT Kentucky and Pennsylvania pro duce nearly all the cannel coal mined



THE PRESENT COURT HOUSE. This is the building on the corner of Congress and Liberty streets which the commission has decided to tear down to make room for the proposed new building. As it stands it is probably worth \$25,000 or \$30,000. The commission has been offered \$16,000 for it. The commission has been offered as a gift a suitable lot within a short distance of this building, on the same street, and there are hundreds of people throughout the county who are unable to understand why as a matter of business the new building is not erected on the gift lot and this

tendant, F. H. Simril: wardens-Joseph 17, 1857. Herndon, F. H. Smith, P. B. Darwin,

building saved to the taxpayers.

and requests all officials and ministers of liberal and able men."

to send the information. Samuel I. Gaillard, of Winnsboro, offers a "No. 1, Shoemaker for sale."

J. W. Avery announces his purchase of the interest of J. M. Lowry in the firm of Lowry & Avery. Tuesday, January 29, 1857.-Frozen Herndon, Thomas H. Smith, Peyton B. Over.—The best idea we have had as to Darwin, Eli Meek.

the severity of the season was given by a friend, wno the day after the snow storm, walked over Catawba river on away and browsed without restraint. knew him you might find-some lit- but since the days of DeKalb and the Revolution, the feat has not been performed by a biped. The "cold spell" of 1835 was more severe for a time; but begin to learn now the lessons of a new more intense, the winds more violent, amo these increasing accidents if, while the at heart, who feel an interest in

as suitable for a town council: For in- tiser, written at Charlotte on January "I have been lecturing in Chester and

Monday evening next, the (19th inst). Several of the newspapers in the My success so far has been encouragstate are insisting upon the propriety ing. The people everywhere seem of charging a fee of \$1 for making an- pleased with the idea of having a good er states that it is glad to make such They begin to feel that it is necessary announcements, confined to a state- My reception at Yorkville was especiment of essential facts, free of charge, ally cordial. It is a spirted town, full

> Thursday, February 12, 1856.-Municipal Election,-At an election held in this place on Monday last, the following gentlemen, representing the temperance interests of the town, were elected intendent and wardens by a majority of twenty-two votes: Inten- street, "one door west of the Presby- for the others to close in. dant-F. H. Simril; wardens-Joseph

Commercial .- The following produc-Monday morning and is supposed to be the very last agony of the "commercial" body-politic of our town. It is not only unique but perfect; and therefore should be handed down to other ages verbatim and literatim. Read it tear-

trampled upon-To the voters of Yorkville: It our section has not experienced so long well known to the business portion of and at the same time so severe a season Yorkville that the business season played havoc with his life mayn't he for seventy-five years. We ought to now passing, up to this time has been one of the most prosperous that it has ever been our privilege to enjoy; all he never had a chance—perhaps he climate. As the forests have been branches of industry have flourished wavy black hair. The man was in never had a father or mother in his cleared, the summer heat has grown no languishing feature presents itself our business and laboring classes, but the efforts of all seem to have been crowned with success. Does more devastating, and the winter sea- not all good and honest citizens wish son colder and more severe. What a a continuance of this state of prosperi ty? If so, we earnestly call upon al those who have the good of our town sun shines, we would have a care for prosperity, and wish a continuance of "the rainy days;" dig ditches, erect di- what has been begun, to come forward kers; clear out the woods, build ice this day and demonstrate that interest by supporting houses and keep more comfortable cab- ticket for intendent and wardens. Aid ins for slaves, and warmer houses for us in defeating the Dry Ticket, the A daily bath, a rough towel and cattle and poultry. Barring the value great enemy of commerce, that has

Thursday, February 26, 1857 .- The Newberry Sun suggests the calling of a convention of proprietors of South Yorkville, and shall lecture here on Carolina newspapers for the purpose of introducing the cash system for subscriptions and other reforms that seem to be necessary to the business end of newspaper publishing.

> hereafter all business will be conducted under the name of John L. Miller & Co. J. R. Schorb, principal of the "Yorkville Male Academy," is offering to take Ambrotypes in every possible style. His studio is at his home, on West Liberty

terian church." (To be Continued.)

tion in the shape of hand bills, was strange he!plessness under certain conthe top, and the bird will be as absolutely a prisoner as if it were hermetically sealed in the enclosure. This is because buzzards never begin a flight from the ground without starting on a fully and then consider yourself run of three or four yards. If they cannot have that preliminary run they either cannot or will not attempt to fly, and so a buzzard will remain a

> So with the bumblebee. One of these lively insects dropped into a goblet or tumbler will remain there always unless taken out, because it never notices the means of escape at the top .- New York Sun.

Mother's Boy .- "Why, Tommie, where did you get that black eye?" "The boy downstairs struck me." "What for?" "He said I struck him first."

open top.

"And did you?" "No, mother, Ididn't."