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Don't delay! Use a special kidney remedy.  
Doan's Kidney Pills are for sick kidneys, backache and urinary disorders.  
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Mrs. R. A. Delk, E. Church St., Bamberg, S. C., says: "I can say that I have been greatly benefited by Doan's Kidney Pills which I procured from the People's Drug Co. I took them for backache and kidney complaint and found them to be just as represented. They relieved me of backache and pains in my loins and also removed trouble that had existed with my kidneys."  
For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.  
Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

### 160,000 WEAVERS LOCKED OUT.

Labor Trouble in English Mills May Start Long Struggle.

Manchester, England, Dec. 27.—The refusal of one man and two women to join a trade union, coupled with the decision of the master cotton spinners to close their mills three days in the week, caused a complete stoppage of a great portion of the cotton mills in Northeast Lancashire to-night. Efforts are already afoot to bring about a settlement, but as one woman, who left the union after twenty years because she believes the benefits are not commensurate with the payments, persists in her attitude and the master spinners insist upon their right to maintain open shops, a long and bitter struggle is feared. There is danger, too, of the fight spreading to other industries.  
The lockout involves 160,000 weavers, and nearly an equal number of spinners will be reduced to half pay. There are indications already of probable complications through the introduction of a new issue in the troublesome question of wages. This move has been taken by the weavers, who now declare that as a lockout has been decided upon they intend to make an advance of 5 per cent. in wages as a condition of any settlement. It is estimated that the weekly loss to weavers and allied workers, spinners and card room employees, will amount to \$1,400,000. The weavers will receive, roughly, \$325,000 lockout pay from the union.

### HELD FOR BABY'S DEATH.

Cade Stokes, of Florence, will be Tried for Criminal Carelessness.  
Florence, Dec. 29.—The story of the little baby of Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Hutchinson, of Effingham, does not seem to have been told in the fullness of its terrible details.  
At the inquest of the coroner it was brought out that the man who was so unfortunate as to be the means of the death of the little one was criminally careless.  
The story as brought out at the inquest was that Cade Stokes, a young man of that neighborhood, was a visitor at the home of the Hutchinsons, and that to scare and amuse the children he took the shot out of a number of shells for a shotgun, and was shooting the blank shells at the children and making them jump.  
It is well known by all who have had any instruction in the use of shells that a blank shell is dangerous, and possibly fatal, at a distance of 20 feet. In this instance, Mr. Stokes, who had no intention in the world of doing even mischief, snapped the gun at one of the little girls, who had the baby in her arms, while almost in reach of her. The shot did not injure the girl, but the wad struck the infant and death resulted.  
The coroner's jury ordered that Mr. Stokes be held for criminal carelessness, and he will be tried at the next term of court.

### SLAYS FAMILY, HANGS SELF.

Arkansas Farmer Murders Seven Before Committing Suicide.  
Benton, Ark., Dec. 27.—Despondent, according to a note found today, James Grant, prosperous farmer and merchant, clubbed his wife, five children and stepson to death, at his home near Benton last night, and then hanged himself. Grant's body was found suspended to a rafter in a barn and those of the woman and children about the farm dwelling, their skulls crushed.  
Hugh Grant, a sixteen-year-old son, made the gruesome discovery when he returned from a holiday celebration on a neighboring farm.  
The note explains that, "owing to deep despair and that I see nothing for me or my children, who I believe would be better off in Heaven, I commit this act." Instructions were given where money could be found to cover burial expenses and a request that Grant's parents not be notified until after the bodies had been buried.  
The body of the woman was found in a sitting posture, partly disrobed. Apparently she was preparing to retire when she was killed. Those of the children, ranging in age from 5 to 13 years, were found in their beds. A heavy oak club, covered with blood, was found near the bodies of the children.

### Four Hundred Break Jail.

San Luis Potosi, Mex., Dec. 29.—Four hundred prisoners in the penitentiary here to-day escaped. They overpowered the guards, seized a few guns and attacked 16 rurales quartered in nearby barracks, killing the sentinel and wounding a number of the troopers. The escaped prisoners sought refuge in the country, but before night soldiers detailed to run them down had captured the larger part. Gov. Ceneda says he believed the jail delivery was part of a Reyista movement planned before the surrender of Gen. Reyes.

### TO FILE CHARGES WITH LYON.

Col. Felder Assures People That His Book Will be Published.

Spartanburg, Dec. 27.—The Herald to-day says: The Herald has obtained from Col. Thomas B. Felder, the Atlanta attorney, a statement concerning his forthcoming book on Gov. Cole L. Blease.  
Col. Felder calls it "a biographical sketch of the private, official and public career of your distinguished (?) governor, showing his connection with the late lamented dispensary of the State of South Carolina from the year 1900 down to the abolition of this institution, and together with his activities as a senator to thwart and stifle the investigation of his friends and associates, including himself, as well as a history of his unique and picturesque career as governor of the State of South Carolina."

### Is About Completed.

Col. Felder has been engaged in the preparation of this sketch at odd times. During the last 30 days he has been absent in Chicago, Washington, D. C., and Jacksonville, Fla. He expects to complete the document before January 1.  
He says it will be filed with the attorney general of South Carolina, "together with a 'companion piece' containing evidence in my hands (documentary and parole), together with a list of witnesses by whom he will be able to establish to the satisfaction of the most incredulous every fact contained in the biographical sketch."

### Up to Attorney General.

Col. Felder says he hopes to be able to show to the satisfaction of the governor's constituents that Mr. Blease has violated many laws.  
In view of the rumors which have been current concerning Col. Felder's book, The Herald addressed a letter to him, asking him to vouchsafe information in regard to the matter.  
He replied in a personal letter, remarkable for the ability he displayed as a master of invective. He did not hesitate to use hard adjectives and odious similes in expressing his opinion of Gov. Blease, whom he said he would expose as a criminal of most shocking character.

### Assaulted Wife; Murdered Husband.

Sallisaw, Okla., Dec. 31.—After murdering George Casey, a white farmer of Muldrow, with an axe, and criminally assaulting the farmer's wife, last night, a negro named Turner was lynched to-day by an infuriated mob in the streets of Muldrow.  
The negro invaded the Casey home about midnight after he had stolen an engine from the round-house of the Iron Mountain railroad at Vanburen, Ark., and driven it to Muldrow. At that place the engine was derailed by the station agent but the negro escaped and proceeded to the Casey home.  
On the pretense by the negro that he was almost frozen Casey let him into his home to warm. A few minutes later the negro stepped out of the side door of the house and returned with an axe with which he almost decapitated Casey, killing him instantly.  
The negro then assaulted the unprotected wife of the farmer, after which he is said to have fallen into a drunken stupor. Mrs. Casey escaped from the house in her night dress and after running about two miles told citizens of Muldrow of the atrocious acts of Turner.  
An infuriated mob proceeded quickly to the Casey home.  
The negro was swung up to telephone wires by a rope on the main street of Muldrow.

### Comparative Emotion.

Gratitude, although it may exist in a very earnest form, is by no means the strongest and most consuming of the human emotions, as this story from the Rock Island Union bears witness. When Lawrence Barrett's daughter was married Stuart Robson sent a check for \$5,000 to the bridegroom. The comedian's daughter, Felicia Robson, who attended the wedding, conveyed the gift.  
"Felicia," said her father upon her return, "did you give him the check?"  
"Yes, father," answered the daughter.  
"What did he say?" asked Robson.  
"He didn't say anything," replied Miss Felicia, "but he shed tears."  
"How long did he cry?"  
"Why, father, I didn't time him. I should say however, that he wept fully a minute."  
"Fully in minute," mused Robson.  
"Why, daughter, I cried an hour after I signed it."—Youth's Companion.

### Ten Women Claim Him.

Owen Callan, in jail in Bath, N. Y., on charge of obtaining \$5,000 from Mrs. Aleda Jacobs, of Hornell, N. Y., when he promised to marry her, is said to have ten wives. All are aiding the district attorney in building up the case against the prisoner.

### HORSES IN BATTLE.

They Show Sagacity and Bravery in Time of Danger.

Traits of horse character, as well as of human character, otherwise unnoticed are brought out in the stress of war. Familiarity with danger probably has its effect in making horses fearless, as ignorance of danger doubtless does. Horses are creatures of habit, in battle as well as in the occupations of peace, and this fact has been the cause of many an exciting incident on the field of action. There have been recorded many interesting illustrations of the manner of riderless horses "under fire" and when wounded.

War horses when hit in battle tremble in every muscle and groan deeply, while their eyes show deep astonishment. During the battle of Waterloo some of the horses as they lay upon the ground, having recovered from the first effect of their wounds, fell to eating grass about them, thus surrounding themselves with a circle of bare ground, the limited extent of which showed their weakness.

Others were observed quietly grazing on the field between the two hostile lines, their riders having been shot before off their backs and the balls flying over their heads, and the tumult behind, before and around them caused no interruption to their feeding. It was also observed that when a charge of cavalry went past near to any of the stray horses already mentioned the latter would set off, from themselves in the rear of their mounted companions and, though without riders, gallop strenuously along with the rest, not stopping or finching when the fatal shock with the enemy occurred.

The faculty of war horses of knowing on which side they belong has more than once made it awkward for an enemy who ventured to capture one and get upon his back.  
At the battle of Kirk, in 1745, Major McDonald, having unhorsed an English officer, took possession of his mount, which was very beautiful, and immediately jumped upon its back. When the English cavalry fled the horse ran away with its captor, notwithstanding all efforts to restrain it, nor did it stop until it was at the head of the regiment of which apparently its master was commander. The melancholy and at the same time ludicrous figure which McDonald presented may be easily conceived.

Besides the sagacity of army horses, which enables them to respond to the various bugle calls and to take their places in the ranks when their riders have been killed, they may also be said to show true heroism. Veteran soldiers say that horses have a wonderful power of enduring an attack made directly upon them, keeping their places as long as they can stand.

In 1864, at Reams Station, nearly sixty horses belonging to one company became the target of Confederate sharpshooters, who intended to take the guns.  
The animals were harnessed in teams of six. When one was hit a peculiar dull thud indicated that a bullet had penetrated his flesh, but after a momentary start he would settle down quietly again, evidently realizing that bullets were an incidental evil which it was his duty to endure.

One horse when a bullet entered his neck only shook his head as if annoyed by a fly, but others would perhaps fall, only to regain their feet after lying for awhile.

At the close of this battle General Hancock's horse received a bullet in the neck and, falling, appeared to be dead. The general mounted another, but in a few minutes the fallen animal rose, shook himself and was again ready for service. He survived the war many years.

One horse among those attached to the artillery was shot in the leg, the bone being broken. He fell, but instantly scrambled up again and stood in his place on three legs, remaining there until vitally wounded. Another animal was struck by seven bullets before he fell for the last time, and but four horses were taken alive from the field.—Harper's Weekly.

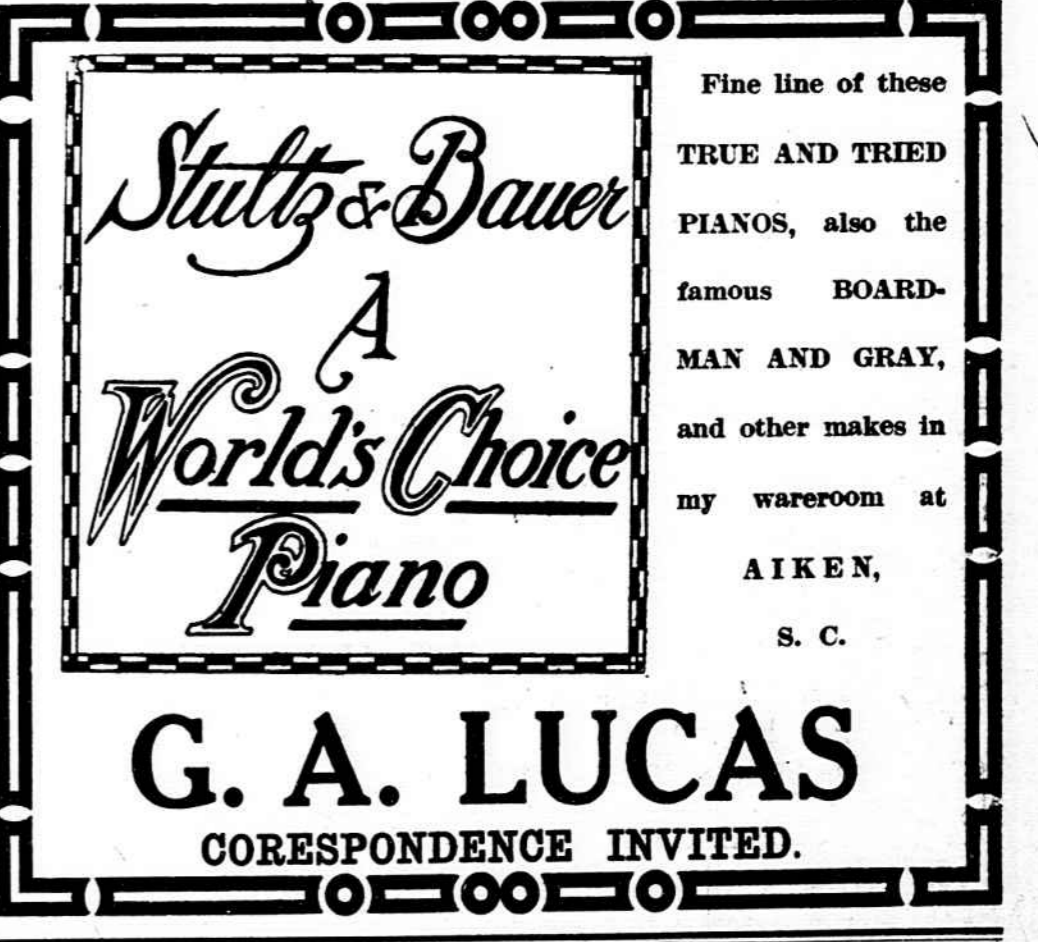
### CLEMSON CADET WOUNDED.

Charles Jones Seriously Hurt While Hunting Near Gaffney.

Gaffney, Dec. 30.—Charles Jones, a Clemson college cadet and son of R. A. Jones, of this city, accidentally shot himself this morning while out hunting on his brother's farm near this city.

The young man drew the gun up to shoot at game, it caught in his clothing and was discharged, the shot taking effect in his forehead. Dr. S. B. Sherard, of this city, was at once summoned and the wound dressed. While serious, the wound is probably not fatal.

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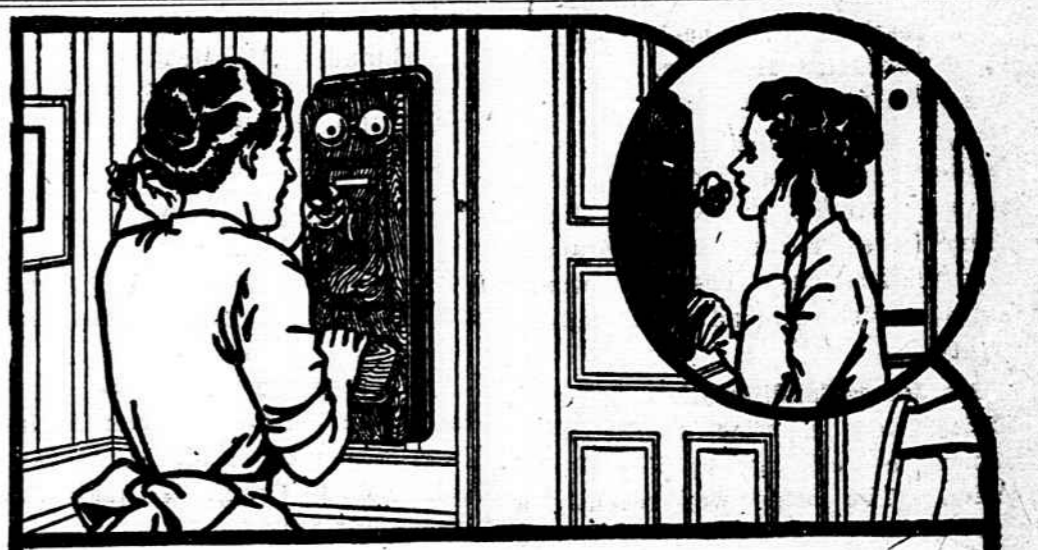
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Mr. S. S. Lee, of Blanch, N. C., writes: "Some time ago one of our friends' husband was compelled to be off until ten o'clock at night. During that time no one was in the house but his wife. She talked to us all up and down the line, and each family was ready to go to her at a minute's notice. She said she was so glad she had a phone, as she would not feel at all lonely."  
Write for our free booklet and see how little it costs to have a telephone on your Farm. Address  
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