The Watchman and Southron.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24.

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C., as Second Class Matter. EXAMINE YOUR DATES.

We request each of our subscribers to examine the address on his paper, and particu-Marly to observe the date upon it. This date shows the time up to which the paper has been paid for. Many of our subscribers will thus see that they have paid in advance; but there are many others who will discover that they have not.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

J. B. Carr-Lumber. J. W. Vandiver Seeds. T. V. Walsh, Citation Estate Elizabeth

Personal. Mr. P. E. Parmelee of the Advance is still

very ill.

Mrs. C. H. Moise left last night for New Rev. A. J. Stokes gave us a hurried, very

burried, call yesterday. Misses Annie and Rosine Jennings, Providence, are visiting Dr. China's family. Mr. J. E. Ryttenberg, after having been

almost around the world, has returned home. We bear that Mr Chas. Spencer of Bishopville is very low, and with no chance of re-Bev. H. F. Chreitzberg has gone to Charles-

ton to hear Rev Sam Jones, the great Georgia Misses Kate, Edith and Maud Solomon

and Mrs. Perry Moses have left Sumter to take in the Exposition at New Orleans. Mr. Richard Hood has returned from his trip to the North Pole, or at least, to a place

Master Gilbert Flowers, who has been off on a six weeks vacation in Marion, returned home yesterday. We are glad to see Gilbert home again. Mr. J. P. Russell who has been with Mr.

Hudson of Florence for some time, has left the hardware business and has a position on the W. C. & A. road.

We have seen the statement in some of our Reynolds is profficient.

exchanges that Marshal Tuomer is quite sick. Mr. Taomev is attending the United States Court in Greenville, and the papers in that city say he is quite well.

using him kindly, most especially in giving made a private inquest, having the body dog up

with Messrs. Broff, Maddux & Faulkner, for ered, and we suppose rumo, will now take a some time as traveling salesman, has recently rest. accepted a position with Mesers. Witz. Biedler & Co. of Baltimore. This firm deals largely in dry goods and nations, and the Captain will soon call on his friends with samples

Mr. J. N. Robson of Charleston gave us a call vesterday which we greatly enjoyed. Mr. Robson is a man of whom Charleston should be proud. Earnest, intelligent, prolets slip no opportunity of aiding in the important work. It is not often one meets a more patriotic, unselfish man than J. N.

Mesers. Moise & Lee are comfortably domiciled in their ew offices, in the same building, but on the opposite side from their old offices.

The County Commissioners have some hards busile engaged in planting out shade trees in the Court House Square. It is a good idea. Sumter's greatest beauty in spring and summer is her pretty shade trees, and we are not apt to have too many of them.

Errata Several mistakes will be found in D. B. A.'s letter this week, for which the printer or proof reader must be responsible, or may be both, at any rate the copy was all right.

County Lodge I. O. G. T. After consultation with some of the officials, it has been thought best, on account of the severe weather, to postpone the meeting of the Courty Lodge till Friday and Saturday the 6th and 7th March.

> W. M. GRAHAM, C. C. T. The Weather.

6A.M. 12M. 6P.M.

Fet. 16_43 49 39 Clear. 46 Clear. Feb. 17... 30 50 Feb. 18... 46 51 54 Rainy morning

Feb. 19... 26 38 Feb. 20... 35 38 Feb 21_ 18 38 38 Clear.

Feb. 22 ... 22 46 45 Clear. The week has been unusually cold for the Patter fall of February. We had but one

rainy day and that only partially so.

A Big Fight. Henry Albert and Sam Davis, two negro coughs of Bishenville, both of them Big Ikes in their own estimation, had a rough and tunible wight in that village last Saturday, the result of the surreptitious whiskey sold made to catch the thieves. there. The bruisers were badly bruised, the only regret, bowever, being that, like the Kil- ton in his yard at Spring Hill. keney cats, each did not exterminate the other. whiskey is requireally sold at Bishopville contrary to law, and we recommend the matter as a promising field of investigation to the

Run Over and Killed.

Hr. M. W. Lee, a man who was in the employ of Mc. C. P. Mallett in the Concord neighborhood, while walking along the tramway last Cuesday evening, with several other persons, met the engine with two empty flats: returning to the mill. Mr. Lee made on effort to jump on the engine while it was in motion. Tost his footing and fell under the truck wheels which ran across him, crushing and killing him almost ammediately. The Coroner's Jury found a verdict in accordance with the above facts. The Secessed leaves a wife and two

Working Roads.

We have read with great pleasure the strictures made by "Fax" in reference to road working. They are all true. We wish every man in the County would read and ponder and then act. There is great need of a health public sentiment favoring the work- date, as but a limited number can be received. ing of roads; the sentiment in favor of having good roads already exists, but when it comes to working-well every one prefers seeing his neighbor performing that duty It would not surprise us to see even an editor shirking Job work done neatly, cheaply and expediread daty, though he has to rue against so tiously. many other rough corners in life that roud working would be rather a relaxation than

February 18th, at Sumter, S. C., by Rev. P. F. Kistler, Mr. Frank N. Blakely, of Greenville, S. C., to Mrs. Mary R. Keels, of Sum-

We enjoyed a pleasant call from the happy ouple last week. They left for Greenville McLeod, Kilpatrick and Moree were the lus-County, Mr. Blakely's home, last Friday ers. Mr. Keels lost his entire stock of goods morning, whither the good wishes of Mrs.

Death.

On the 21st, Mr. Henry Anderson, of Mayesrille. IMr. Anderson is a brother of our fellow townsman, Mr. W. J. Anderson. On the 14th instant, Mrs. John Sweeny,

aged 64 years. Her remains were intered in the cemetery in rear of the Catholic Church. On the 19th instant, Mrs. Susan Norton after a long illness, in the 79th year of her age. Mrs. Norton's bealth has been feeble for years, and for months she has been confined to her room.

On the 18th inst., at Orangeburg, Rev. John W. Keliy, of the South Carolina Con-

ference, aged about 60 years. E. G. Ghio, General Superintendent of the Seaboard & Roanoke Railroud Company died at Norsolk, Va., on the morning of the 18th instant after a short illness.

E. H. Holman.

The Centenary.

We had a call from that genial Christian gentleman, Rev. A. W. Moore, last week. He is working up his Centenary and is meeting with remarkable success We publish a notice of the prospectus in another column, and judging from the "Basic Principles" Bro. Moore will have a grand field to cultivate. We wish him great success, for if the Centenary fills the field he has chosen for its occupancy, it will be a valuable addition to as near the Pole as he could conveniently go. the religious literature of the State.

The S. C. College.

The following Sumter boys were distin- burg. guished or proficient in the intermediate examination that closed last week : Senior class, Mr. Willie Hayusworth; Junior Class, Mr. V. R. Pringle; Sophomore Class, Mr. D. M. Blanding: Freshman Class, G. McCutchen. The following were absent from one or more March. Mr. A. Solomons has gone North on examinations but were also distinguished or his semi-annual pilgrimage, after new goods, proficient in the schools in which they were so our readers may know what to expect in examined, Messrs. C. R. Spencer and C. S. out for the shad. James. Among the elective students Mr. J.

Suspicious Death. A colored woman named Lina Deas who lived near Cane Savannah, died suddenly last Thursday week, and was buried. Whispers Mr. C. T. Mason, Jr., bas returned from of foul play were heard and Tuesday the Cor-Mrs. H. has been spending several days in Wednesday, however, the rumors began comtown. Harry looks as if the world was ing in again, and the Coroner and a Doctor him so bonnie a little woman as Mrs. Hayns and closely examined. The fearful wounds Capt E. C. Green, who has held a position even an abrasion of the skin could be discov-

Court.

The Sessions Court continued through most

The following cases were heard: The State vs. John A. Owens, larcony of a horse-not guilty; State vs. Joe Edwards, larceny of live stock-guilty two years in gressive, and a devont believer in the mani- Penitentiary; State vs Frank A. Smiling fest destiny of Charleston to become at no and Jesse Chavis, Grand Larceny-guilty, distant day the leading Southern sea port, he Smiling two years in Penitentiary, Chavis

one year; State vs. Isham Hilton, larceny of mule-not guilty; State vs. Jake Jennings, burglary and larceny-guilty, five years in Penitentiary; State vs. Sam Joy, hausebreaking-continued to next court : State vs. London Sumter, assault and battery-continued; State vs. Bill Degree, larcenv of live stock-contined; State vs Sam Mayes, selling whiskey-not guilty; State vs. E. H. Bateman, larceny of .cow-continued; State vs. James Colclough, selling property under lien-continued; State vs. Stephen Johnson, selling crop under lien-not guilty;

The Sessions Court adjourned Thursday night and the Common Pleas was immediately called. It is still in session, and will possibly consume the balance of the week. We will give in our next issue a statement

Solicitor Gilland managed his side of the Court with skill and energy.

(For the Watchman and Southron. An Opinion.

Mr. Editor: Mr. T. R Harney, after a short risit home, has returned to Washington, where he has for several years filled a position in the Pension Department in a manner which | ered a splendid thing, and indispensible to reflects credit not only upon himself, but upon Sumter. And when a general "move house" is called for after the Fourth of March, if any of the Republican clerks are permitted to retain their places, I feel confident that Mr. Harney will be among the chosen few.

Corbett's Mill Items.

MANVILLE, S. C., Feb. 22, 1885. Mr. Editor : There have been so much rain Commissioners ought to ride up this way. The young outs are all killed out by the truth no matter how feebly. It may stir up

named Cal. Davis, who keeps a small store, renting to colored men, and have been tolerhad it broken into. Every effort is being ably successful in collecting and also satisfy-

Mayesville Items.

MAYESVILLE, S. C., FEB. 23, 1885. had some rest from the rain, and the blessed believe it would be better to let it lie out, sunshine is out once more. (We will sing than to rent to almost any colored farmers for another sort of song next June and July more, except perhaps swamp lands; which

from consumption. Rev. Mr. Cozby preached the second year; also turn off every fellow his funeral at the Presbyterian Church to a always being suspected of stealing but too crowded congregation. He was buried at the sharp to be caught. Watch your timber as

sister, Mrs Willie Wilson

Wheeler's family. Mrs. J. N. Corbett, of Sumter, has returned some from her visit to Dr. C. and family. We are all quiet and on our good behavior, | have some years yet and will make the best which makes my letter rather brief this week. of while we have. Let pity be strongly tem-DUGGAN.

Nurses, Charleston, S. C. A Class will be formed April 1st. Persons wishing to apply, should do so at an early All necessary information can be obtained drawn of the future of a race, to whom the

from the Principal, as above. Messrs. C. I. Hoyt & Bro. want everybody to know that they keep jewelry of all kinds. I am afraid this is more voluminus than

all kinds of ware,

LYNCHBURG, S. C., FEE. 22, 1885. Mr. Editor : A disastrons fire occurred here last night, between 10 and 11 o'clock, de- and if there is any truth in it, it will be a satstroying three buildings and most of the County and State to know that our record for goods contained in them. Messrs. Keels, many days past has been rain, sleet, slosh, &c., and all planting operations are suspended. With boggy fields and woods and their valued at \$1,500; the building belonged to attendant drawbacks, there is a complete Blakely's numerous Scinter friends accom- Kilpatrick and was entirely consumed-no "dead-lock." The water in my well, which insurance on building or goods. Capt, is twenty or twenty-five feet in depth, and has McLeod lost his store and nearly all his never failed in the severest drought, is nearer goods-loss \$4,000, two-thirds insured. J.M. Moree lost a small building and a few arti- the surface than it has been in twenty-five cles. \$150 or \$200 would cover his loss-no years, as well as I can remember. It is simply

Lynchburg in Ashes.

impossible to plant small grain or plough for The fire was first discovered bursting from any purpose. I mentioned the public schools in a former Capt. Keels' store, and as no fire had been in there since 12 o'clock Saturday, it is thought paper, and neglected to state that there

to have been incendiary. The wind was favorable, and by great efforts the fire was stopped from doing fur- ning order, six colored and three white, there

Bishopville Items.

BISHOPVILLE, S. C., Feb. 23, 1885. to nave affected a portion of our colored popu-The 10th instant, at Orangeburg, in the wind, determined to thaw each others heads 6 year of her age, Mrs. A. L. Holman, the by pummelling with stocks, and an occasional which have been afflicting other parts of the venerable mother of our fellow citizen, Capt. thump on the frozen ground Quite a crowd as- country have reached us yet. sembled to witness the performance, and would alternately get the advantage "Sam" his head considerably flattened, (apparently) haid him insensible to the ground. Repairs

Measles prevail. Mr. Charles Spencer is quite sick. Rev. N. K. Melton is on a visit to Spartan-

Mr. John Barret is visiting relatives here, and addressed the M. E. Sunday School last The private schools of Misses James, Rog-

ers and Dinkins will resume exercises in

The Tenant System.

SUMTER CO., Feb. 20, 1885. Mr. Editor: I see that you have some remarks of your own and some copied from the Columbia Register on the "Colored Ten- idence and Smithville friends, and congratuhis trip to New Orleans. While there he wit- oner took a trip through the neighborhood to ant System." I agree with you that this late ourselves upon having the best mail nessed the Mardi Gras and Rex's grand see if there were any grounds for these whis- would be a very interesting subject of discus- route in the County. We get your paper pageant, of which our readers will be duly perings. He heard pleaty of rumors but sion for the farmers, but like most subjects on while its odor is still quite newsy. could trace none to an authentic source, and the negro at present, it will be hard, if not Mr. W. S. Scarborough's, on Friday evening, H. J. Haynsworth, Esq., of Kingstree, with he gave up all idea of holding an inquest, impossible, to come to any positive conclulast. If one can judge from the flood of sensions. There are a great many different opinions respecting the negro and his relations to the future of this country from learned professors, presidents of colleges, newspaper which fancy had painted were not found; not editors, etc.; and, as far as I have seen, a most profound silence on the part of those who know him best, viz: the farmers. Striking thoughts and beautiful theories are often enunciated as the honest opinions of learned writers and speakers, which must be convincness to a common country by a liberal education, and of an honest faith in our success. do not believe from my limited observation that the farmers and planters who represent the great unspoken thought of the country.

ing to the North and to the world at large of an earnest determination on the part of the South to fit him for a future of great usefuland who shape the future quietly and inevitably think this in spite of glittering theories. set in well rounded sentences of studied words, with which he is immediately submerged as soon as he dares modestly to say, that he differs with most of these learned writers, and that a sad, every-day experience tells him, more forcibly than words can, that the negro is, at best, a makeshift, and becoming more and more worthless and unreliable with each passing day. Like a large lump of shifting sand in our midst, which the tide of time is surely and not so very slowly sweeping away, the pillars of no "system" can be firmly built. The man who makes an outlay with hopes of realization covering several years founded on any single plan to be fulfilled by the colored race might as well spend his money in building on a sand bank in the Mississippi. The very lieo law, which is talked about and written about and considered so dangerous a thing to touch, that our learned legislators let it go and catch it again, like a ball with an India rubber string attached, is gasping in the throes of death, "starved out by Cuffy. Without him, a law which would make credit

people in our position. It is nothing but Cuffy's presence which gives variety to discussions of the lien iaw and almost stultifies our legislative brain. I am sure it is not pleasant work for a farmer to write or speak unkindly or bitterly of the colored man. There are plain reasons why we should wish to feel more kindly towards him than any other class, and he has besides, a something about him, as well as recollections of the past, which disarms bitand cold that farmers are progressing slowly. terness, but it is certainly best to look square The roads are in a bad condition; the into the face of facts; and it does good, whenever a man tells what he conceives to be the

easy to a poor man, could but be consid-

discussion if nothing else. A few nights ago, a voung colored man | As I have had a good deal of experience in ing the tenants, I will presume to give what Col. L. M. Smith has 30 or 40 bales of cot- I think the best way of conducting the "colored tenant system." In the first place, I-do This section is so quiet that you must not not think that it pays to charge more than than this would break up your tenants every year or so and keep all on the brink of the penitentiary all the time. When your land Mr. Editor: I am glad to say that we have is rich enough to be worth more than this, I would keep up and make crops of itself. Mr. Henry Anderson died last Saturday Never let any part of his rent be due after closely as you can. Count on their almost in-Miss Grier, of Charleston, is visiting her variably planting, manuring and working as nearly as possible like the master of the place. And then spend just as little on him as will Miss Turnball, of Virginia, is with Mr. C. keep him from starving and be covered a hundredfold by his promises. In a few words, look upon him and his whole system(?) as something bound to go, that we are obliged to

pered with enforced stinginess. His very wints crack, "I'm going, going," and it is bility cured by Wells' Health Renewer.' \$1. South Carolina Training School for the only truth be breathes. Every new invention that looms above the horizon shrivels more or less his hopes of staying here, and Mason with his cotton picker is his deadly enemy. What but one deduction can be workings of a fertile brain is a cause of regret and speaks to them only of future disas-My husband (writes a lady) is three times the man since using 'Wells' Health Renewer.'

PLANTER.

draw them out,

Mechanicsville Items. MECHANICSVILLE, S. C., Feb. 18, 1885. "Misery loves company" is an old saying isfaction to others in various portions of the



are nine public schools in Swimming Pen Township or School District, all in good runabout 600 colored and 60 white children in daily attendance. How do you think that will do for Democratic rule. Sim Jenkins, a colored man about 65 years

old I suppose, was found dead on last Saturday, on the plantation of Mrs. McKain, about Mr. Editor: The continued cold weather two miles from Mechanicsville. He has been has not only retarded farm work, but seems subject to "fits" for years. It is not generally known that L. L. Traser, Jr., is a legally appointed Deputy Coroner at Mechanicsville. lation in a peculiar way. On Saturday after- And an inquest was held under the direction noon last, several of them having their wits of Trial Justice Dinkins, and I understand muddled (we presume) by the cold North that the verdict of the jury was appoplexy. The general health of this section has been very good, so far, and none of the epidemics

The roads are in bad condition, but nothing can be done towards fixing them while this cheered lustily as their favorite combatant bad weather lasts One overseer here has ordered out his hands twice, but had to dismiss was evidently getting the worst of it-with | them; he will try it again next Monday. The crossing at Mechanicsville is in his jurisdiction, and he has been trying his hest to repair he retired from the field, but soon returned it, but has failed so far. The County Comwith a heavy stick, and with all his might be missioners and the Overseers are censured by tested the solidity of "Henry's" head, which | many for the bad condition of the roads, but the fault is in the people themselves. When ordered out to work the highways, they seem were soon made, however, as it was mostly to forget that they are to work their own head work. An exciting foot-race-"Sam" in roads-that they are the parties who are printhe lead—the ceremony ended—all hands sober. cipally interested. They have to use them in drawing their buggies, wagons and carts, and in the name of common sense, can they not have pride enough to take care of their own property for their own benefit? The highways do not belong to Overseers or Companies but to the people themseives, and until they quit playing base-ball and sitting down on the road-side, talking and laughing, and idling away their time on Road Days, they should never complain. It is their own fault To speak very plainly, it is a shame to see : eople who boast of their intelligence and in dustry, thus stultifying themselves in the Mr. D. E. Durant will launch his new fish- open day time, without a shadow of an excuse, ing boat in Lynche's River this week. Look and then try to lav the consequences of their laziness and foolishness on some one else.

Manville Items.

Mail-Valentine Party-Pistol-Lunatic with Shot Gun.

MANVILLE, S. C. FEB. 20, 1885. Mr. Editor: We sympathize with our Prov-

The young folks had a Valentine Party at timental valentines, I would say some of the boys who attended are hopelessly in love. Tis true, 'tis pity. Jesse, son of Mr. Hardy Scarborough, acci-

dentally shot himself in the thigh while handling a pistol on the 19th instant. Edward Holmes, late Radical Supervisor of Election, and the pronounced leader of the Hewson faction at this place during the last election, is craky He is violent, and is said to have shot over the heads of a number who assembled at his house. The crack through which he put his gun was too high, and consequently no one was hurt.

Our Exchanges.

The Laurensville Herold is out as usual, notwithstanding its baptism of fire. Brother Crews will soon be in a new office with a new outfit and with the best wishes of all his brethren of the press. The people of Laurens know they have a good paper in the Herald, and aid in this time of need.

The Cotton Plant in its March number will e unusually interesting and instructive to our farmers, and will contain among other valuable articles the following: "Manuring Cotton," by T. Stone Porcher. Experiments with Fertilizers, different kinds of Cotton, Corn, Grasses, Clover, &c., by DR.

How Fourteen Bales of Cotton were raised on nine acres of sandy land.

The culture and management of Tobacco, V CAPT R. B. DAVIS Suggestions about Sheep and their value, by A. Z TAYLOR, of Gardner, Ill. How to raise Chufas, by I. E. WATSON.

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If you are failing, broken, worn out and read it will excuse this. It was burriedly writnervous, use 'Wells' Health Renewer.' \$1. ten and the subject covers a large field. I think Prevalence of Kidney complaint in America Go to DuRants for hardware, tinware and all planters should appreciate your efforts to Buchu-paiba' is a quick, complete cure. \$1.

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AT WORK IN OUR MIDST

Now, that the first shock of the London explosions has passed, the physical wreck having been cleared away, and the moral disturbance throughout the civilized world having been lessened by time, we can understand clearly the results of the most effective blow that has been struck in the Dynamite War, which in its perigrinations has struck the famous Town of Sumter, and knocked the bottom out of prices, in

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The Wrought Iron Range Company of St. Louis. Mo., represented by Mr. F. P. Als- ham, Atlanta, said: "I have examined the paugh, of North Carolina, as superintendent, recipe, and have no hesitation in advising its and a number of efficient salesmen have estab- use, and confidently, recommend it." lished their headquarters at this place for the sale and distribution of their justly celebrated his family with the "utmost satisfaction" "Home Comfort" Cook Ranges. This com- and recommended it to three families "who pany is the largest, and most extensive insti- found it to be just what it is recommended " tution in the country devoted exclusively to & Dennison say: "We have been selling it the manufacture of improved cooking appara- for many years, with constantly increasing tus, and their extended knowledge of the sales. The article is a staple with us, and wants and needs of the people in this respect, one of absolute merit." to carry their improvements to such a degree what it was wanted again. of perfection as would have been thought impossible a few years ago. To give an idea of Grange, Ga., says: "I cured one the most their immense business, and to show with obstinate cases of Vicarious Menstruation that what degree of appreciation their efforts for ever came within my knowledge, with a few the benefit of the people have been received, it | bottles." is only necessary to mention the fact that A REMEDY of which Dr. J. C. Huss, Noduring last year over 15,000 of their family tasulga, Ala., says: "I am fully convinced size, A, "Home Comfort Ranges" were sold that it is unrivalled for that class of diseases in the four or five States in which they ope- which it claims to cure." This powder never varies. A marvel of rated, to say nothing of the larger sizes sold purity, strength and wholesomeness. More to hotels, restaurants and other institutions economical than the ordinary kinds, and can- of the kind. And it is a fact susceptible of known all over the United States as a Genernot be sold in competition with the multitude | the fullest proof that nothing that has ever | al Insurance Agent, says : "I used this remeof low test, short weight, alum or phosphate been invented in the way of a cooking appa- dy before the war, on a large plantation on a powders. Sold only in cans. ROYAL BAK- itus has given such universal and complete satisfaction, and so nearly met the wants of success."

Local invented in the way of a cooking appa- great number of cases, always with absolute great number of cases, always with absolute satisfaction, and so nearly met the wants of success." their customers as these ranges.

The ordinary cast stove, is rapidly becoming a thing of the past, and a person of ordi- one bottle cured two members of his family of nary powers of observation has only to see the "Home Comfort" Wrought Iron Range to be convinced of their immensurable superiority in point of durability, good cooking qualities, small amount of fuel consumed, ease with which it is kept in good order and the man" other conveniences to which even the best cast stoves can lay no claim. The "Home Comfort Range" will be sold only from the Company's wagons and purchasers are guaranteed fair and honorable treatment and an article that will greatly lessen the labor of cooking and be a constant source of pleasure and pride to those who invest their money in them.

Man and Beast,

FOR

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SPEED THE PLOW.

SINCE THE CAR OF HORSES received January 24th, I received, January 29th, ONE CAR NICE BROKE Mules, and January 31st, One other Car of Mules.

During this week I will go West after ANOTHER CAR OF HORSES, which will be on the market about FEBRUARY 15th, if not before.

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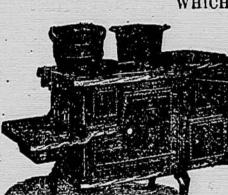
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