THE WATCHMAN AND SOUTHRON, FEBRUARY 27, 1901.

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Mr. Editor : The other week I wrote a	Showing Population	in 1890	
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babbed bit certain points that need to say that	The following figures showin	og the copula-	
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a the subject. I propose to discuss the	Census Bureau :		
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he simple reason that our public schools	Carter's Crossing township,	2,404 2,071	
nave too little allowed them already and are	Concord township,	2,522 2,321	
a need of much more than is at their com-	Lynchburg township,	3,554 3,441	
mand.	Manchester township,	785 653	
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adging by these one is forced to the coucla-	Bafting Creek township,	2 813 2,715	
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ion that we consider education a poor thing	Spring Hill township,	2,966 2 181	
s invest in. We believe our country schools	Stateburg township,	3,752 3,120	
aght, where it is possible, to be consoli-	Sumter township, including	<i>N</i>	
laied, and that the time is not far distant	Sumter city,	8,884 6,572	
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natural result of which is they can do justice te none. Now, if the schools were consolidated with the same teaching force we could essily grade all of them If three schools were merged into one with three instructora .she results would be far more satisfactory than at present, as must appear to every thinking mind. It would combine many adwantages besides greater thoroughness in all branches of study. The expense of equipment, more complete, would be reduced, the bouses, more creditable, would cost less, and with a slight increase in the school fund a good education would be in the reach of every boy and girl.

There may be a few schools that cannot consolidate with some other but only a few If we ignore toweship lines, which should be dons for the good of the cause. Why can we -not consolidate? 1 am aware that some may oppose it because of the distance their children will have to walk. Are their children more delicate or any better than they ? Many of as have gone four and five miles to school but there are plenty of instances where two. shree or even four schools might be thrown together and none of the children would have to go more than three miles to attend.

All ought to be willing to consolidate for the benefits accruing. We have tried the old aystem and know it is faulty indeed, so much so that many people prozounce the public school a farce The blame of this is more

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ANO RECIT	AT.	-	Chandler, the Olot
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Sumter lostitute Thursday evening was a pleasant and successful affair and was thoroghly enjoyed by the large audience present The recital was given by Miss Summerson, assisted by Miss Crane, messo contralto, and Miss Lopes, reader. The following was the programme :

"Biude Melodique," J. J. Raff, (Germany 1822 1882)

Two conge-a. "To the Sunshine."- Rebt A. Schuman, (Germany 1810-1856) b. ' Thy Beaming Eyes "-Edward MacDewell, (United States, 1861)

"La Truite", Melodie de F Schubert -Stephen Heller, Pesth (1814-1868)

Reading: "der First Appearance."-Rich ard Harding Davis.

"To Spring."-Edward Grieg, (Sweden, 1843)

"Concerto, op 25," Allegre and Andante Mendelssohn-Bartholdy, (Germany, 1809 1847.) Accompaniment on second

Song: "Open thou my love, thy blue oyes "-Jules Masseact, (France, 1842) "Fan-tan," Chinese Characteristic-Bert

R. Anthony, (United States)

THE HOO HOOS MEET.

Proceedings of Lumbermen in Their Mystic Gathering.

Sonth Carolina's first concatenation of the officer order of Hoo Hoos was held in the Masonic Temple bere Friday at 207 and 702 at night. The proceedings were conducted by the Grand South of the Universe, Wm B. Stillwell of Savannah

He was assisted by the following nine : J H Lanesster, Sumter, senior Hoo Hoo ; W F Blood Hounds.

alating a subscription he amount necessary 10 bounds. The dogs decost about \$75. They well trained. The po-

about \$.0 promised. High School them for this is somee. The hounds will be in Sbreve, Obio. re obtained, that they

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e being riding a bicycle e \$2:

> thier, is receiving his early spring goods and is ready to show them to those who want the first choice. His new advertisement today gives particulars and also offers bargains on remnants of the winter stock Ohandler's has been headquarters ability. for clothing bargains for a long time, but this year he has surpassed his own record and wister stock at remarkably low prices The early spring stock is the best that could be selected and the prices are exactly right.

There is the prospect of a hot fight in the City Conucil on the question of granting a franchise to the proposed new telephone company. Tous far there has been but little general interest evinced in the matter, but a large majority of those to whom the question has been put declared in favor of granting the franchise. It can be accepted that as a rule the people are strongly opposed to granting a monopoly to any corporation.

EVERYBODY MUST BE VAC-CINATED.

Board of Health Orders Health Officer to Visit Every House in

City Board Health mat Wednesday night Present Dr H M Stuckey, President and Drs S C. Baker, J C Spann and Messre W M Graham and D W Cuttino and Health Off cer E I Reardon.

and communication from Health Officer and

schools, county and city prisons were re-

The health officer was granted permission to assist the City Conncil in the establishing of the Dry Earth Closet System, effective April 1st, 1901

Columbia and other places it was decided to require vaccination throughout the city, and

school Entertainment at Mayesville on Friday Evening, Feb. 22.

One of the most pleasant musical entertainment ever given bere was presented on Friday evening, Fop. 22, by the Mayesville

The program was as follows: 1 "Washington March" Trio Misses

Nettie and Hattie Mayes and Fannie Chand-2. Selo. "One Sweetly Solemn Though."

Miss Oaisy Bradley 3. Violiu and Piano Selection. Mrs T.

M. McCutchen and Miss Farming, of Sumter

4. Duet "Two Merry Girls " Misses Cieo Burgess and Mamie Mayes.

5 Solo. "Polly and I" Miss Bessie Thomas

6 Violin and Piano Selections. Mrs

McCutchen and Miss Flealing 7 Chorus "Our Flag." Misses Bessie Thomas, Annie Fort, Cleo Bargess, Mamie Mayee, Daisy Bradiey, Maggie Barrioger, Janie Scarborough, I.a McLeod, Nettie Mayes, Louise Griffin, Fann:e Chanaler, Hattie Mayes, Nettie Anderson, Etnel McLeod, Carrie Asderson, Mavis McKinuey, Elma Mayes, Leona Anderson, Effie Gardner, Prot E. Earie Thornwell, and Masters Chandler Mayes, Willie Chandler, Andrew Mayes, Gussie Thomas, Norman McLeod, Maxcy Goldman, Carlysle Strauss, Matt Mayes, Willie Owens, Frank Anderson.

Accompanist, Mrs. McCutchen

All the numbers were well rendered, and every performer was deserving of praise. Special mention should be made of the little girls' trio, the opening number. The violin selections by Mrs. McCutchen were finely ren dered and the musician is an artist of marked

The cantata "Our Flag" was one of the prettiest and best things seen here in a long has sold out the left overs of his fail and time. The costumes worn represented the olden style of dress. The young ladies were dressed half in red and half in biue, and the boys in white knee breaches with ouckles at the knees, giving a fine display of the national colors. Miss Annie Fort impersonateo "Columbia," being robed in white and bearing the autional emplem, making a picture long to be remembered. Miss Janie Scar-borough represented the "Goddess of Liber

ty," with her crown and staff Last, out pot least, came "Uacie Sam" bimself, Prot Thorowell, and his part could not have been better presented He was the typical old gentleman, with his striped pants a_d starapangied coat

The managers certainly deserve credit for the entertaioment given and should be congratulated Quite a nice and was realized by the door receipis

Status of the Cotton Market and

Crop

New York, Feb 26 -Although the decline in Liverpool this morning was disappointing, our market was heavy at the opening and during the early forenoon, but rallied on buying by western interests The demand, while not large, met with a limited supply and prices easily advanced Dullness ensued when the buying ceased and telegrams from New Orleans explaining the heavy receipts as due to the month's corrections coupled with advices that there was reselling in Liverpoo on the heavy interior movement and poor re-

ports from Manchester made the trade indifferent to further buying. A liberal supply of

the City of Sumter.

ity of the same.

Sec. I. That on and after the 31st. required. day of May, 1901, it shall be unlawful for any person to construct main- zens, and in order that this method tain or use any dry well or cesspool of disposing of privy deposits may in the City of Sumter, as a receptacle be as inexpensive as possible, it shall for privy or water closet deposits. be the duty of the Health Officer tofoecal matter, urine, kitchen slops, have suitable boxes made, and furor any refuse matter or impure nish them at actual cost to all perliquid,-except such as are construct- sons who desire them. Carts also ed according to the following rules shall be provided, under control of and requirements: 1. Cesspools the Health Officer for the purpose of must be built of good brick, laid in removing the contents of such baxes cement of best quality. 2. Bottoms or other receptacles. For such sermust not be less than eighteen inches | vices reasonable fees shall be collectalso be cemented, and so constructed use of carts as aforesaid; as to prevent overflow. 6. There shall be no opening to any cesspool. except by an iron suction pipe of 21/3 inches diameter, which shall be provided with a suitable coupling for hose. Such suction pipe to be kept securely closed with an iron cap, when not in use. 7. Each cesspool shall be provided with a vent pipe of at least two inches diameter, and if such vent pipe be within one hundred feet of a residence, it shall extend two feet above the residence. 8. No cesspool may be built until a permit has first been obtained from City Council: and the construction thereof shall be under supervision of Council or some officer authorized by Council. 9. No cesspool shall be used under fifteeu days from time of its completion; nor before it has been inspected and approved by Council or other officer as above provided. 10. All cesspools shall be registered in the office of the City Health Officer, and at all times are subject to inspection. 11. Whenever any cesspool shall become full, the contents shall be removed with an

ordorless pump, and carried out of the city in an air-tight receptacle. A suitable pump and cart shall be provided for this purpose, which shall be under the control and direction of the Health Officer. 12. A charge of One cent per gallon shall be collected by the Health Officer for this service. 13. All cesspools in use at the time of the adoption of this Ordinance, which are not made according to the foregoing rules and regulations shall be filled up within Sixty days or reconstructed in compliance herewith. Wells for bath ub water only, may be made without walls or bottoms; but shall not

be more than six (6) feet deep. Sec. II. That on and after the 31st. day of March, 1901, it shall be unlawful for any person in the City of Sumter to cause or allow any privy deposits or foecal matter to fall, lie, or remain upon the ground, or to be buried in the ground. All such privy deposits or foecal matter shall be received or placed in boxes or other convenient receptacles, which shall be raised on platforms or timbers to admit ventilation. At least once every day, all deposits in said boxes or other receptacles shall be pic ares for sale by H. G. Ostern & Co covered with dry earth, ashes, dust

|charcoal or lime in sufficient quanti-AN ORDINANCE. charcoal or lime in sufficient quanti-ty to keep such boxes or other receptacles dry. No slops or liquid filth Relating to Privies and Cesspools in boxes or receptacles. When such boxes or receptacles may, become full, the contents shall be removed Be it ordained by the Mayor and beyond the city limits and disposed Aldermen of the City of Sumter, in of there. Provided, however, that at Council assembled and by author- least once in every month the contents of all such boxes or receptacles shall be removed an herein above

Sec. III. For convenience of citi-

thick, and of hollow or concave ed by the Health Officer, and paid shape. 3. Walls shall be at least into the City Treasury for the purtwelve inches thick. 4. The top pose of defraying expenses of this shall be a brick arch, nine inches system. If there be any surplus, it thick or more. 5. The interior of shall be used for other city purposes every cesspool, bottoms, sides and as may be necessary, and according top must be heavily coated with to direction of City Council. The best cement; the outside top shall following fees shall be collected for

1. For residences not exceeding 5 inmates, 25 cents per month.

For each additional inmate 3 cents per month.

2. For each store or factory, for 5 persons 25 cents per menth.

For each additional inmate or employee 3 cents per month.

3. For Hotels and Boarding Houses the fees shall be the same as for stores and factories. The number of inmates to be determined by the number of persons living in, or employed in the Hotel or Boarding House, plus the daily average number of transient guests or visitors.

Nothing contained in this Ordinance shall be construed to prevent any person or corporation from removing the contents of cesspools, privies or water closets by any proper means they may themselves provide. Sec. IV. The Mayor shall appoint three Aldermen, whose duty it shall be to enter into contract with some person or persons to receive and dispose of all such matter as may be removed under this ordinance at some place outside of the City limits, and within two miles of the County Court House; on such terms as may appear reasonable and proper. Provided, always, that such contract shall not become binding upon the City of Sumter until it has been approved and ratified by Conneil.

Sec. V. That any person who shall violate any provision of this ordinance, shall upon due conviction, be fined not exceeding ten dollars, for each and every violation; or shall be imprisoned not exceeding twenty days.

Sec. VI. That all ordinances or. parts of ordinances in conflict herewith, are hereby repealed.

Done and ratified in Council assembled, and under the corporate seal of the City of Sumter, S. C., this 23rd day of January Attest: A. B. STUCKEY, C. M. HURST, JB., Mayor. Clerk and Treasuler.

Minutes of December 5th meeting, reports,

Oity Council were read and disposed of Committee on inspection of court house,

quested to inspect these places with the benith

In view of the prevalence of smallpox in

Sumter.

often than otherwise laid at the wrong door, the teachers, a poorly paid and little apprediated set.

Many of our academies, if I may dare to osil them such, have poor beaches, poorer desks, few maps, charts, etc., no libraries. Gonsolidation could easily relegate such a state of thing to the past I will write po more now but some other time, with your permission, I will discuss other matters of -equal.importance with the above.

I hope that what has been said will evoke general discussion Very traly yours, "Hagood."

Killing Was Accidental.

Coroner Plowers returned from Wedgemeld yesterday, where he went to hold an inquest over a man who had been killed. Ha did not bold an inquest, however, as he found it was not necessary. The magistrate was bolding court upon the case when he arrived. From what could be learned, it was a case of accidental bomicide. Two negro youthe were playing and one accidentig shot and killed the other.

When you want a physic that is mild and gentle, easy to take and pleasant in effect use Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. Price, 25 cents. Samples free. Every box guaranteed. For sale by Dr A J China.

Fire in Wedgefield.

The barn and stables of Mrs. R R Singistan, of Wedgefield, were destroyed by fire on Friday night last.

CLARENDON NEWS.

From the Manning Times, Feb. 20. Deputy Sheriff J. W Herriott, in attempting to arrest William Wilcon, colored, this morning on Mr. W T Lesespe's place, accidentally shot and killed him while trying to put handcoffs on the prisoner.

Yesterday the large bell at the Mosea Levi Memorial Institute got loose from its fastenings and came dows through the belfry, crashing with its ponderous weight all before it and buried itself into the auditorium floor, epitatericg the overhead ceiling of the first foor. Fortunately nose of the children were near and no further damage than fright to the little ones was had.

The town conneil should take immediate steps to have Manning make a creditable show at the exposition We have spoken to some of the councilmen and have given them our views on this subject and we are glad to say that our views made an impression. When the council meets again we should like for those of the council who have heard and approve our ideas that they urge im.nediate sction. A first class exhibit fros this town ean be had at a comparative low cost and no stone should be unturned to bring it about

Millions Given Away.

It is certainly gratifying to the public to know of one concern in the land who are not afraid to be generous to the needy and suffering. The proprietors of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colde, have given away over ten million trial bottles of this great medicine ; and have the satisfac. faction of knowing it has absolutely cured

Baker, Savannah junior Hoo Hoo; Z W Whitehead, Wilmington, bojain; W P Ott, Savannah, scriventi; Geo V Denov, Savanoab, jabberwack ; O W Howard, Savanosh custocacian ; W B Dozier, Columbia, arcasoper : W P Ott, Savannab, guerdon

The candidates isitiate : were as follows: N. H Driggers, Columbia; & C Shand, Columbia; Larry W Garball Ferguson; R J Alderman, Alcolu; J G Granburg, Alcolu; Chas H Evans, Alcolu; W L Rankin, Mar's Binf; H J McLeurin, Sum'er; W H Baigb, Mar's Bloff

r Stillwell is the first southera man bonored with the first place in Hoo Hoo circles, having been elected last October to the exalted position of the grand spark of the nniverse

The order is strictly a lumberman's organinstion and is growing rapidly in the south Following the concatentation came the usual barquet and the many gaod things that go with such affairs, at which time speeches and toasts were made by the different mem bers and invited guests

The banquet was served at .Manbeim's restaursat begianing somewhere about 2 07 a m and ending amid the flarry of the snow storm in the neighborhood of 7 02 a. m or theresbouts.

A snark will soon be asnounced for the of State South Carolina and another concatenation will be held at some point in the State.

Working Night and Day.

The busiest and mightiest little thing that ever was made is Dr. King's New Life Pills Every pill is a sagar-coated globale of health, that changes weakness into strength, listlessness into energy, bairn-fag into mental power. They're wonderful in building up the health. Only 35c per box. Sold by J. F. W. DeLorm ? Druggist.

Bishopville News Items.

Bishopville, S. C., Feb 25-Mr J. B. Kelley has gove to Charleston on husiness A new lodge The Fraternal Union of America is to be organized bere in the course of only a few days A gentlemen is in town working this institution up and has met with much success, he having already the required number to organize with

Magistrate J. L. Parroit is erecting an offee in town

There has been almost an epidemic of la grippe in town for the past two weeks among those who are suffering from an attack is Mrs A. C DoRant, Mr. and Mrs. H N. Parker, R. H Pate, Dr. J. B. Lane and several others

Dr. E. S Booth, of Florida, is moving to this place. He is a prominent physician and we we'come bim te our midst

Miss Mamie Carnes returned from a visit to Red Springs, N C , Friday

It will only be a matter of a short while be fire the people of Bishopville will be enjoying the opportunity of doing their basking business at home The books have been opened at the office of Mr W R Scarborough for the past few days and much of the capital stock has already been subscribed. We see no reason why a back here would not pay bandsome dividends to the stockholders as the amount of busicess that is annually done here and with the patronage of the surrounding country would no doubt make it a pay ing institution.

Pneumonia Can be Prevented.

This disease always results from a cold or an attack of the grip and may be prevented by the timely use of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy That remedy was extensively used during the epidemics of La Grippe of the past few years, and not a single case has ever been

the health officer was instructed to request the Mayor to secure vaccing -irus It was also ordered that Health Officer Reardon make a house to house visit, also all other places in the city and vaccinate all persons who have not been va cinated within six years Those who prefer to be vaccinated by their family physician will be allowed three days from visi of health officer in which to 8 96, July 8 97, Aug 8 65, Sept 8 21, Oct be vaccinated, but city will not pay for the vaccination, while health officer will vacci nate free The names of all persons desiring to be vaccinated by their family physician will be taken down by bealth officer.

The proposed sewerage avstem was discuss ed at length and health officer was instructed to continue the circulation of the sewerage petition among the freeholders to order an election for that purpise

The appual report of health officer was resd.

The March Ladies' Home Journal.

"The Ooly American Girl Who Ever Mar ried a King," 'The Loveliest of all Ken-tucky Girls," "The Anecdotal Side of Theodore Roosevelt, "and "The Author's Reading at Bixey Centre," by Kate Douglas Wiggin, will have a wide reading to the March Ladies' Home Journal. And "The Gibson Play," too It accentuates the satirical humor of Charles Dana Gibson's "Widow and Her Friends" in a two-act comedy by Marguerite Merington. The illustrations by Mr. Gitson are characteristic and interesting. Edward Bok's editorials and Helen Watterson Moody's "Giris Who Go In for Something" are helpful in counsel, and will be profitably read "The Story of a Young Man" is completed in the March Journal, and "The Successors of Mary the First" presents new and extremely funny complications and vexations. A good share of space is devoted to Baster fashions in feminine attire, and there are articles on cocking, china printing, "A Successful Country House at Bryn Mawr," "A Suburban House for \$6,500''; a page picture "The Old Stage and the Tarnpike," of W L. Taylor's, "The Last Hundred Years 10 New Bugland" series, and "Through Pic turesque America"-two pages of photographs of views in Cubs and Porto Rico. A feature of the March Journal is Eugene Field's "Armenian Lullaby," set to music. By The Curtis Publishing Company, Philadelphia. One dollar a year; ten cents a copj.

La Grippe Quickly Cured. "In the winter of 1898 and 1899 I was

takes down with a severe attack of what is called La Grippe, ' says F L Hewett, a prominent druggist of Winfield, Ill. "The only medicine I used was two bottles of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It broke up the cold and stopped the coughing like magic, and I have never since been troubled with grippe." Chamberlain's Cough Remedy can slways be depended upon to break up a severe cold and word off any threatened attack of preumonia. It is pleasant to take, too, which makes it the most desirable and one of the most popular proparations in use for these ailments For sale by Dr A J China.

A new star has been discovered by Anderson, at Etinburg, on Feb 21.

Cards.

Harry- Uncle George, at the end of this marciage notice of Cousin Tom's it says "No cards." What does that mean?

Uncle George-It doesn't mean any-thing, Harry. That is to say, it is only Terms for local agents will be sent upon

March notices is expected tomorrow.

Fatures opened barely steady : Feb S 85, March 8 92, April 8 92, May 8 95, June 8 94, July 8 95, Aug 8 33, Sept 8 17, Oct 7 97, Nov 7 89, Dec 7 85 Closed steady : Feb 8 98, March 8 99, April 8 94, May 8 97, June 8 00, Nov 7 91, Dec 7 89

Not Strong Enough.

At one of the clubs the other day two members were arguing about will power.

The conceited man, who was in the habit of boring all present with his pointless tales, said that his will was stronger than his friend's.

"You are wrong there," said the quiet man, "and I will prove it in this way: You go and stand in that corner, and I will will you to come out of it. You will against me, and I bet you that I will have you from that corner before I have commanded you a second time." The smart one took the bet and put himself in the corner. The quiet man said in a commanding voice:

"Come out of that corner!"

The other grinned and shook his head. The quiet man sat down and looked at him steadily. Five minutes passed, and the man of will said, with a sneer: "Hadn't you better give it up? I don't feel any influence at all, and I can't stand here all the evening."

"There is no hurry," said the quiet man, "and I have a very comfortable seat. There is no time limit except that you are to come out before I ask you twice, and as I don't intend to ask you again until this day week I think you will feel the influence before then."

The smart one came out looking very foolish .- London King.

If a man says something affectionate to his wife in public, she forgives him for all the mean things he has said in private in ten years .- Atchison Globe.

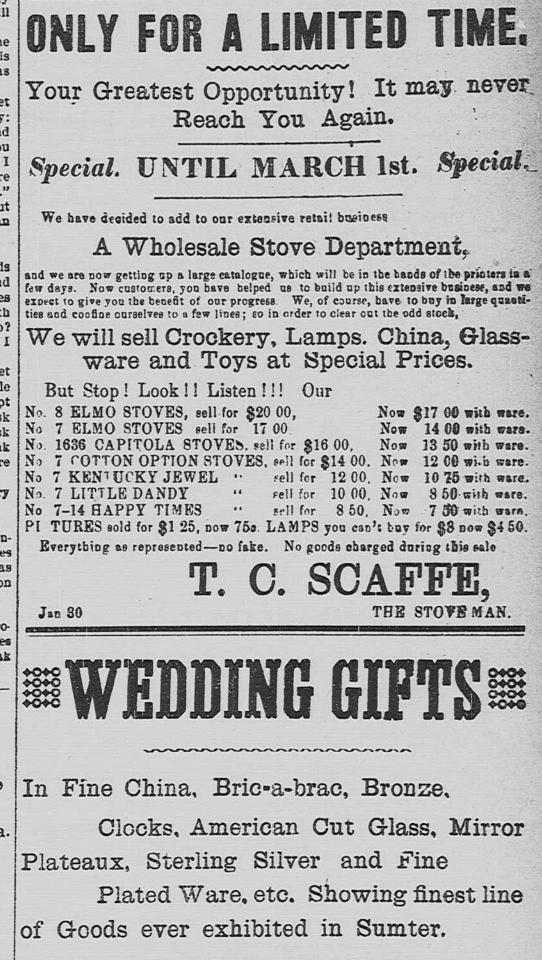
An Irish lecturer, upon being introduced to his audience, said, "Ladies and gentlemen, before I begin to speak I wish to say a few words."

The Commoner.

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