A NEW BREED IN NORTH CARO. LINA THAT KNOWS HOW

TO FIGHT Some years ago the Observer started a story about a rabbit that could, whip a buildog. As a matter of course, It had discussions in the papers, many of which contended that such a thing, could not be. There are even yet some copie who persist in doubting The Observer's story. Nevertheless, it has been productive of good, for the thought was born in the mind of an enterprising man out west if a rabbit can whip a dog, why not a sheep that can do the same? Thereupon, it is supposed he set to work to produce a belligerent breed, whereof both rams and ewes should grow horns, and such a COMDAN breed has been developed. It is called the Dorset. Squire E. C. Troutman, of Iredell heard of this Western breed and it set him to ruminating, and the outcome of his nomination was the arrival at his farm some time ago of a flock of Dorsets, the whole family equipped with dog defying borns. Esquire Troutman kept quiet about it until he was sure his sheep would come up to specifications, and since they seem to have "made good" he has permitted a correspondent of The States ville Landmark to tell about it "Three of the ewes." this writer avers. "will fight any ordinary cur to a standstill." Mr. Troutman is now independent of a dog law, for his sheep can take care of themselves, but his selection of this particular breed was based on their qualifications rather than their reputation as fighters. The Dorsets are famed as the best lamb producers in the world. In proof it is submitted "all the ewes raised twin lambs this year, and one of these weighs 180 pounds while still a suckling. The ram that will head this flock is a February lamb and weighs

We are inclined to the opinion that Farmer Troutman of Iredell has at a single stroke given sheep culture in North Carolina the greatest boost it has yet had. Secretary Farris of the book Mr. Troutman for a seech at the sheep meeting he is shortly to hold. He might go further and place contracts with Troutman for a number of these dog-fighting rams and ewes for Mecklenburg supply When it is considered that there is at our very doors a breed of sheep that can protect themselves from the depshoop-growing problem may be said Mr. Troutman be induced to bring a ram and a couple of ewes to the Charlotte meeting, and just by way of proving good faith, stage a fight between his stock and any Charlotte dog any body may want to bring forward. We are not doubting his word or the beliggerent qualities of his sheep for we suspect that they are a cross between a buffalo and a billy goat -but we are simply having in mind a plan whereby his Dorsets might get the benefit of an advertisement that surely would nation wide - Charlotte Observer.

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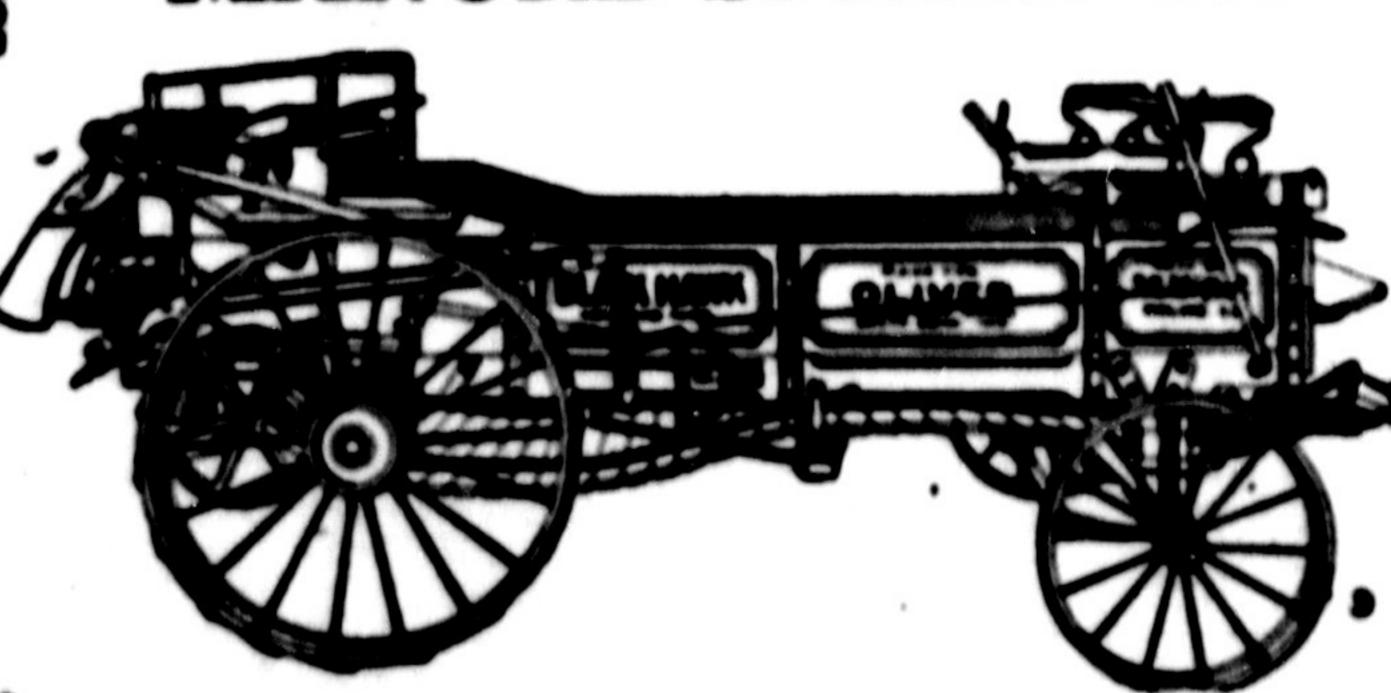
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