

The Watchman and Southron.

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EXAMINE YOUR DATES.

We request each of our subscribers to examine the address on his paper, and particularly to observe the date upon it. This date shows the time up to which the paper has been paid for.

The Legislature adjourns on next Thursday. Mrs. Z. McKinney, of Mayesville, died last Wednesday.

Three deaths among the colored people of this vicinity are reported during the past week.

The only occupant yesterday, of the "Inn" behind Music Hall was a drunken jurymen.

Mr. Jones had a fine beef in market this morning, which weighed over 600 pounds net.

Now doth the farmer turn the yielding soil.

Mr. C. I. Hoyt's famous dog, Leo, met with an accident last week. Go to him for the facts.

Read twice and think thrice over the communication from "Another Patron" found in this issue.

The first yarn from the factory is on exhibition.

Our Central R. R. seems to be behaving fine. After awhile it will go off with a whizz.

The Literary Society meets at Mr. J. L. Haynesworth's on next Thursday evening.

The regular monthly Union Meeting was held at the Methodist church last Sunday night. Rev. C. C. Brown preached.

Dr. Mood is absent from Sumter on account of the illness of his wife in Manning, where, on account of failing health, she has been living for some time past with his father's family.

John Brown a colored man said to be from this vicinity, was run over and killed, by a train at Florence on last Wednesday night.

It is supposed that he was drunk and went to sleep on the track.

The Good Templars are on a boom. Nearly all our young men have joined them, and the cry is "fill them come." Whiskey is in no demand.

Mark Twain says, no matter what else falls in New England, they are always sure to have a plenty of weather. We begin to feel New Englandish.

During the recent cold snap, a negro boy drove into Darlington with a bright fire burning in the bottom of his ox-cart. O necessity, you bow to no law.

The rarest, queerest and choicest evenings are spent in the "club." If you do not, understand this excellent term, so much the worse for you.

Smallpox is pronounced epidemic over the United States, but the rumors of its being in Sumter are false. A man with a freckled face is avoided now, and an urchin with two sores on his nose could create a stampede in the halls of Congress.

A number of our citizens have concluded to waste no more time trying to get rich, and are profitably passing the time stitching partridges.

Yesterday was the birth-day of the prettiest girl in Sumter. Boys don't ask every one you see this week when she was born, but give her the benefit of the doubt.

Another Darlington item reads thusly: "Mr. M. A. Muldrow has two heads of water in his mill-pond. Reckon one of them is the one he missed last summer." Amen.

Pink-eye is taking off a number of horses in this section. We had an idea of suggesting the fact that corn is good for horses - said to have pink-eye or any other kind of eye.

Some of our sober-minded young men who believe in innocent sport, are talking about getting up a private ten-pin Alley. Put us down for a cocked-hat game with the boss striker. We have come down upon that game until our chin smote the floor.

We learn that Senator Bossard met with an accident on Thursday last, which delayed his return to Columbia for a day or two. It seems that a trunk which was being taken from the car, fell upon his foot, bruising it and causing great pain. We hope he is, by this time, well again.

The colored fire company paraded yesterday afternoon. Judging from what we could see and hear, we are of the opinion that the capacity of their lungs was more thoroughly tested than that of the boss.

A two-horse walking cultivator, on the street next to Mr. Altkant's Store attracted considerable attention, and caused some curious comments from some who are not up to the improvements of the times in agricultural implements.

We are so glad. Nobody ever asks us now what "Come and see my little Johnny" means; nor is our ears refreshed with antics of "Den golden silvers." This is an age of progress.

The Darlington Young man throws out this gentle hint to a young man engaged in a courtship: "Do ye young gallant who is juk-juking ever this way, beware of a mess of heels." This, we judge, is choice. Cleverly said.

School Commissioner Rhame, mounted upon a clamping Rosinante, is making a prospecting tour among the public schools. If he should never return, and is kidnapped on the way, we shall certainly inscribe upon his head-piece - mortuus est; probo publico.

Our paper has a good deal of Latin in it this week, but we could not help it. In the first place, we are trying to get up something fresh and exciting, and in the second place, the K. of H. password is given to us in this term in Latin, and this gives us a spell of Latin on the brain. We hope eventually to recover.

We are out of sympathy with our fighting Senators. Sometimes it is right to fight, and a man can do nothing else; but the high-sounding words and fearful threats that now precede and generally terminate these personal encounters, indicate that there is more blunder about than fighting, and it's only the lightning that kills.

A little commotion was occasioned last Saturday afternoon by the sight of twenty-five railroad hands racing through Main Street after John Craig, whose legs were mangled after a stick beating "along call."

On investigation the police found that John Craig had, in a passion, thrown a piece of iron at one of the hands, which missed the mark, and struck the preacher, Mr. Johnson, making a very ugly cut, whereupon the hands became enraged and chased Craig up town.

Round trip tickets from Sumter to Charleston, good until the 24th, can be purchased at the ticket office here for \$6.65.

B. R. Nash left last week for Charleston, and a general Southern tour in the interest of his business.

Capt. Corlies, our railroad agent, informed us last week that the number of bales of cotton received for the year ending Feb. 1st, 1882, were 11,991; for year ending Feb. 1st, 1882, 10,892. Also for the month of January, 1882, 770 bales received against 765 this Jan.

The Dime Reading held at Dr. Auld's last Thursday evening was enjoyed by all present. \$6.50 was taken in. The question could not be called a penny affair if the number of brides called up anything to do with changing the denomination of such meetings.

Mr. Wesley Villeneuve says he will leave Sumter for Macon, Ga., the latter part of this week. We wish him success, and hope he will "hold his own" wherever circumstances may direct him, as well as he did in old Yorktown.

D. J. Auld has an assortment of handsome Valentines, astonishingly cheap.

Quite a crowd were in town yesterday. A number of "Lien" horses and mules were sold, and we understand very good prices were realized.

A number of owners of the Delinquent Land advertised by the County Auditor paid up and stopped the sale of their property, and the balance of the tracts were disposed of by sale and forfeiture.

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In the Sumter Male Academy, July 1, 1881.

It was the last day of school; I shook the hand of each brave boy So long obedient to my rule, So kind, so gay and full of joy: I sat alone when all had taken leave, And heard my sad heart say, their absence doth bereave.

Within my home's an infant lone: My son I call him, loving him As only parents love their own; I'd rather die than see grow dim And disappear the light of those blue eyes— Long live the son when low the father lies!

And all these boys I felt were mine, Sons of my love and hope and pride; And, though departed, still they shine, In hope's blue sky they yet abide— Even as we will not cease to love our dead, But see their spirits mid the stars o'er head.

Dear boys, ye yet are mine, and light For me the firmament of Hope: I'll keep your courses e'er in sight, While through the mists of life I grope, Be stars of blessing for me, and extend A kindly light where my footsteps bend.

F. P. R.

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I WILL APPLY TO THE JUDGE OF PROBATE for Sumter County on the 17th day of February next, for a Final Discharge as Administrator of aforesaid Estate.

E. H. McCUTCHEAN, Executor.

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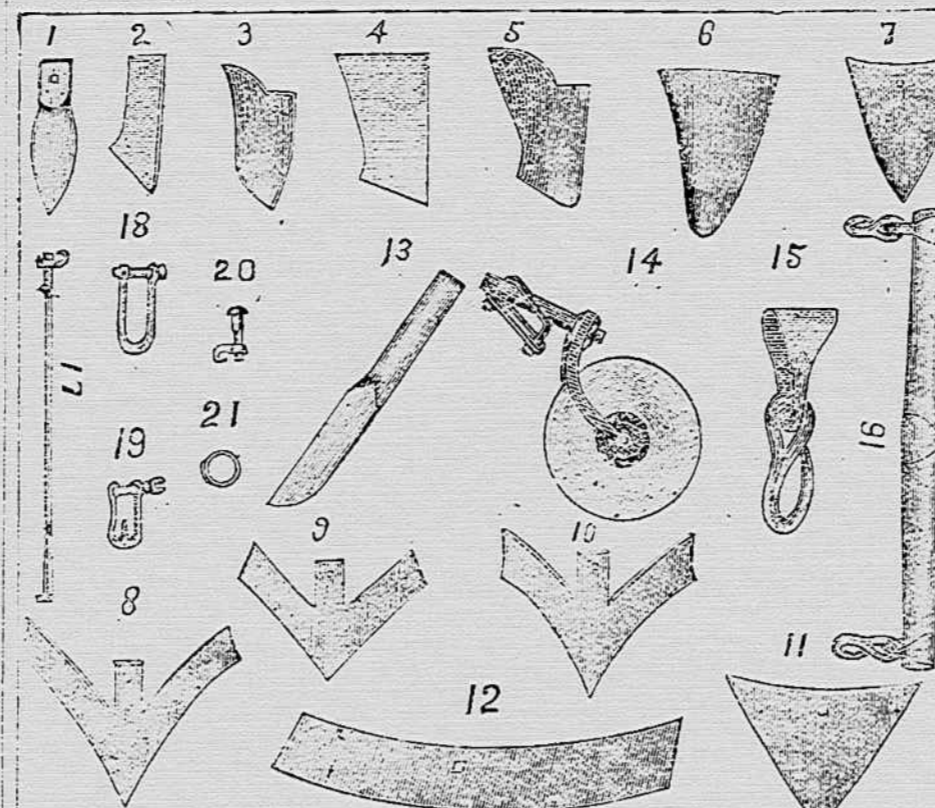
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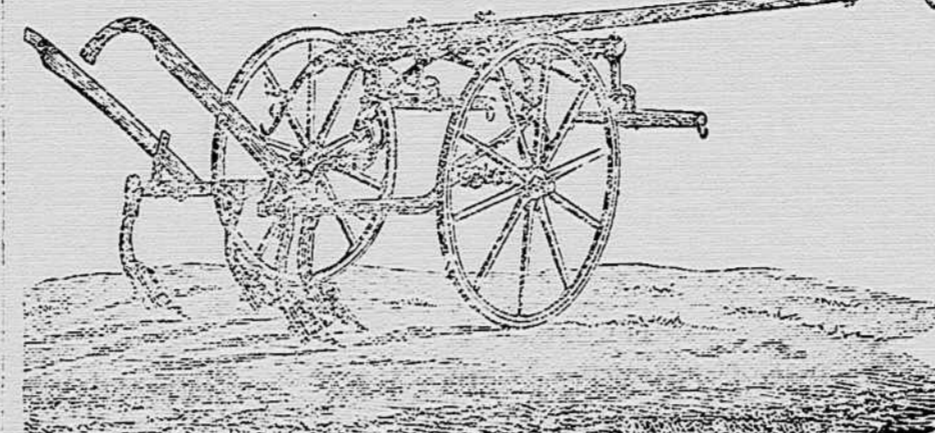
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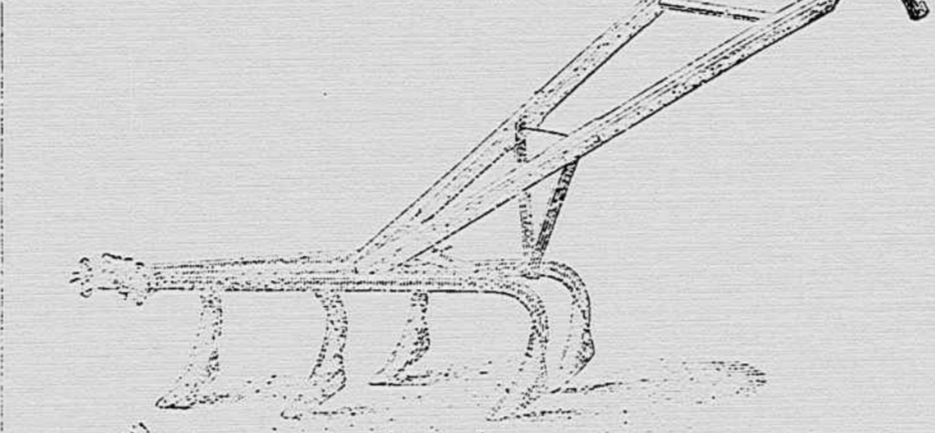
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