WATCHMAN AND SOUTHRON. THE

The Matchman and Southron.

TUESDAY, MAY 22.

The Sumter Watchman was founded in 1850 and the True Southrow in 1866. The Watchman and Southron now has the combined eirculation and influence of both of the old papers, and is manifestly the best advertising medium in Sumter.

The cotton crop so far in sight "is \$6,747,469 bales.

the largest asparagus farm in the world, perhaps. It is situated near the village and contains 250 acres.

Terrible tornadoes swept through Illibois, Wisconsin and Minnesota last week. Villages were wrecked, farms destroyed and many person were killed and wounded.

A syclone struck the city of Racine, Wis. 7 o'clock Friday evening, demolishing about one hundred and fifty houses and barns, killing twenty persons and injuring one hundred others. The creiones this year have taken a Nobraska they have done very great domage and many hundreds of people have been killed

Brigham Young's grave is atterly neglected, and his widows never visit it. They went there once to cry over | fund of \$500 for the purpose, and the his remains, but it made the ground so sloppy they all caught cold.

A young man in Columbia who read car dot bragging on this city's tarnouts says Sumter can give Columbis two in the game and beat her. Register.

Jay Gould has one bit of philosophy which is worth more to him than half his fortune. He says: 'I long ago learned not to get mad. The man who get mad hurts himself more than any-body else. He destroys his digestion and is unhappy.

Lydia Pinkham, the well known pa- they possibly can to promoting its suc- to extend a liberal and open-handed hos- many of the old soldiers. Applause tent medicine proprietress, died at Lynn, cess. Thursday night, aged 64. She began "Resolved, That the Chairman of by manufacturing medicine in a tea this meeting, with four others, to be kettle and in a few years built up a appointed by himself, constitute a coming ing lat and

will not soon be forgotten in Ireland, space at the exhibition."

dents had some time ago got up a peti-Railroad Meeting at Bishopville. tion to the trustees for his election to the presidency, but were induced to BISOPVILLE, SUNTER Co., S. C., 1 withhold it. The former president, Hon. Wm. Porcher Miles, is now in

To the Editor of the Times : Lonisiana superintending the large sugar plantations d his father-in-law, Mr. Beirne, consisting of ten large plantations left Mr. Beirne by his friend, Mr. Burnside. Mr. Miles is greatly missed in this community, his courtly, urbane manners and true nobility of soul won all who came in contact with him ; he is truly a gentleman

Mr. Goblat. of Mount Pleasant, has will yet make his home in the Palmetto State that he loves so well and has the subject.

served so faithfully. THE BOSTON EXHIBITION.

men :

J. A. CARNES,

Secretary.

ment.

Forgotton.

Poor fellows! Their bones rest

Whether or not there shall be a dis play of the resources of this State at the Boston Exhibition this fall, and the ad-

vantages to be derived therefrom, has been generally discussed for some time past. It is now time that action should be taken. The Exhibition will open Sept. 5th, and in order to make the very wide sweep. From Mississippi to proper classification, applications for call of the chairman. space are requested to be made by

July 1st. The Columbia Board of Trade has taken the initiative, baving raised a

city council is expected to add a like sum. Charleston's Chamber of Commerce is also very enthusiastic upon the

The people of Greenville are moving, Perhaps be visits Sumter now and then | and at a meeting of the business men and-well, there are two in the buggy. of that city held on the 15th inst., the following resolutions were adopted :

pitality .- Kershaw Gazette.

The Dublin jury panel for the Greenville to consider the subject, and who ought remember and love them. gay uniforms, military bearing, and Planix Park cases has ended its work, to do whatever else may be necessary to The soldier's grave is in our midst, but well-trained bands of music, contributand now disappears from history. It secure for the State the benefits of a no May floral memento marks it-no ed pomp to the parade. After the pa-

WASHINGTON LETTER.

[From our Regular Correspondent.]

WASHINGTON, May 18, 1883. Two more perfect days could not have been made to order than were the The tax-payers of this place held a large 16th and 17th of May, in Washington, railroad meeting here to-day, at which Col. J. S. Bradley presided, and Capt. J. A. when, after an absence of nearly twenty

Carnes acted as secretary. years, the Society of the Army of the The contemplated railroad from George- Potomac revisited the Capital paraded its streets, and were reviewed by the town to Lancaster, via Lynchburg and Bish-President of the United States. Thiropville which is the line proposed by Mr. Blanchard and his Boston syndicate, was ful- ty-six hours of rain had washed the ly considered and discussed, and the project solid streets of the city to the cleanness Carolina has not lost him, but that he heartily and unanimously endorsed. A full of a well swept floor, had cooled the

[From the Georgetown Times, May 19.]

May 12th, 1883.

and free expression of opinion was taken on atmosphere, and charged it with ozone. Thousands of people crowded the pave-A corresponding committee was appoint- ments to see all that was left of them ed, consisting of the following named gent e- tramp to the old music. I say all that

was left of them not that I would imply that all the living members of the Rev. W. A. Gregg, Capt. J. W. Stuckey, once powerful army were in this proces-Dr. R. E. Dennis, Thomas Baskins. sion, but the wan and feeble handful J. E. Baskins.

that tramped in line on Wednesday It was resolved that the preceedings of this meeting be published in the Georgetown was a melancholy phantom of the army Times and in the Lancaster paper, hoping that that marched and fought twenty-years ago. There was scarcely an able the editors of these journals will lead us their columns in aid of this enterprise, which will add in great measure to the interest of both evidently more used up by the march health of your child. Give Shriner's Indian Georgetown and Lancaster, as well as all in- of a mile, carrying only their canes, Vermifuge before it is too late. Only 25 cents than they would have been in their day a bottle. termediate points.

The meeting then adjourned, subject to the of real service by a tramp of twenty miles, loaded with arms and knapsacks. They were not all that was left, but J. S. BRADLEY, Chairman. they were doubtless typical of the remnant.

On the bedecked and banner draped The Camden Confederate Monustand in front of the White House

Great preparations are being made to grounds stood President Arthur in entertain the military companies which black dress suit and white kid gloves, are expected to be here on the 20th of locking well fed and happy. The son June. The executive committee is hard at of Abraham Lincoln was there, and subject, and will increase the amount. work. A meeting of the chairmen of General Sherman stood by him, holding the several committees throughout the a little military cap in his hand. His County was held last Tuesday and plans hair and moustache have grown quite agreed upon for the successful culmina- white, but his homely face is ruddy and tion of the work. Three companies animated. Attorey-General Brewster have already signified their intention sat on the President's right, in light

"Resolved, That the business men of of being present. The town committee suit and tall light hat. Secretaries the city of Greenville are in thorough to raise funds are meeting with flatter- Teller, Frelinghuysen, Ex-Senator and active sympathy with the move- ing succees. Excursion trains will be Windom, and half-a-dozen foreign minment inaugurated by the Board of run from Columbia and Charleston. isters were conspicous in the group. Trade of Columbia, to secure for this There will be an immense number of As each division of the procession State a place at the exhibition at Boston | visitors in Camden on the 20th of June, a passed; the President lifted his hat, and in September, and will given all the aid and we know our people will be ready General Sherman nodded recognition to

> was liberally bestowed along the route of the parade, but it was the maimed veterans, and particularly those on crutches, who most excited the enthu-

business of \$300,000 a year. She mittee to communicate these proceed- among us, their souls are in heaven, giasm of the spectators. A large numsport \$180,000 per annum in advertis- ings to the Columbia Board of Trade, but their glorious deeds and manly ber of local military organizations took to call other meetings of the eitizens of deaths, have been forgotten by those part in the procession, and with their If You Want to Enrich Your Land. little semi-flower decorates it. There rade, the President's reception of vete-

was no ceremony on the 10th inst., in rans and veterans, sons at the White

We mentioned in our last issue that the popular and accomplished Miss Virginia Gal-luchat, recently married to Dr. Kirkland, of Barnwell county, had received several valuable bridal presents. Still another has gone forward from her native county-an elegant and costly piano of splendid tone and finishthe gift of one of our esteemed fellow townsmen, Dr. S. C. C. Richardson, who is a warm friend and admirer of the fascinating bride. Such valuable presents are exceptionally rare,

A Magnificent Bridal Present

and while it will doubtless be greatly appreciated by the fair recipient, it shows that the Doctor does nothing by halves, but goes the whole way when making an offering at the shrine of merit and friendship. All honor to the Doctor.s gallantry, good taste and gene-rosity .- Clarendon Enterprise. "He that by the plow would thrive"

Must 2.40 cattle drive ; And worry the crops to and fro, And with Ashley make them grow. Rotation in the garden is as necessary as in the field. Different kinds of vegetables re-

quire different kinds of food. While manuring will help much, it is in every way desirable to reverse the order of planting every year. Better crops will result.

Strike at the fountain head the course of bodied man among them, and they were all evil. It is worms that had destroyed the

> Cigars are no cheaper by reason of the reduction of the tax. A good 5-cent cigar is still sold for 10 cents.

> > CHARLESTON, S. C., May 19, 1883.

WILMINGTON, N. C., May 18, 1883. SPIRITS TURPENTINE-Market quoted dull 36 cents.

Rosin-The market was steady at \$1.27} for Strained and \$1.321 for Good Strained. CRUDE TURPENTINE-Market steady at \$1.50 for Hard, \$2.50 per bbl., for Soft. Corron-Market dull. Sales - bales.

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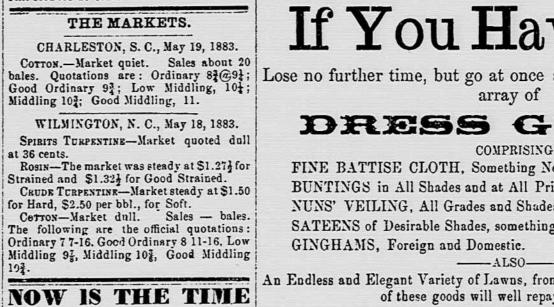
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Ordinary 7 7-16. Good Ordinary 8 11-16, Low Middling 97, Middling 107, Good Middling 103.



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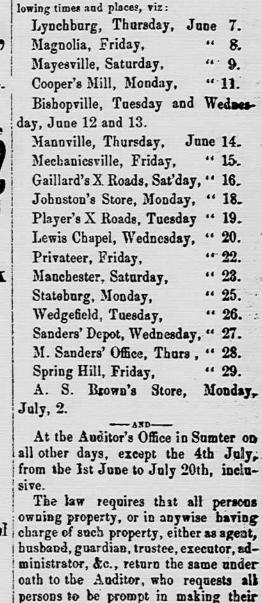
Lose no further time, but go at once and examine his beautiful

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FINE BATTISE CLOTH, Something New. BUNTINGS in All Shades and at All Prices. NUNS' VEILING, All Grades and Shades, a Full and Beautiful Variety. SATEENS of Desirable Shades, something Rich and Nice.

An Endless and Elegant Variety of Lawns, from 5 Cents up. An Examination of these goods will well repay the trouble. WHITE GOODS. CUT OATS A Most Complete Stock in all branches of this line of goods, to which the attended tion of the Ladies is respectfully directed.

FANCY GOODS, NOTIONS, &c. PLANT PEAS. The stock here is too numerous to attempt an enumeration. If you want any article of NECK WEAR, COLLARETTES, TIES, GLOVES, MITTS, HOSIERY, Plain, Fancy or Colored, DRESS BUTTONS every conceivable kind, don't fail to But that cannot be accomplished look at this Stock, which is the Largest and Most Complete ever before offered in this Market, and are marked at prices to defy Successful Competition.



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FOR 1883.

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returns and save the 50 per cent. penalty, which will be added to the property valuation of all persons who fail to

make returns within the time prescribed W. R. DELGAR, by law. May 7 Auditor Sumter County.

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SHEETINGS &a

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Wedgefield, which he rode. He has a and that the colored people should op- thinks this pardoning of dead men is kidney complaint, bronchitis, neuralgia, little over two years to serve, but could pose such a scheme. Other speeches getting too thick. He has only pardon- lumbago, inflammation of the lungs and A. D., 1883.

Given under my hand, this 15th day of May T. V. WALSH. Judge of Probate. May 15-2t

AT Samples sent on application

