SOUTHRON. WATCHMAN AND THE

ic Telatchman and Southron. TUENDAY, OCTOBER 23.

be Simter Watchman was founded

1850 and the True Southron in has the combined circulation and heartily joined in by all of that class on sence of both of the old papers, and manifestly the best advertising fiam in Samter.

The State board of equalization will eve its first meeting in Columbia on Retainer 23d

The work of building the new iron ridge over the Wateres near Camden progressing spidly.

General Thomas L. Clingman, of ard Carolina, has obtained a patent declaring the first and second sections an electric light. of the Civil Rights Act unconstitution-

A bill granting women the right of firage has passed the House in the Suchington Territory Legislature by a note of 14 to 7.

The Congregation of the Baptist the decisions of that body on kindred burch in Camden have called Rev. M. questions. In a practical sense the E Broaddus, of Laurens, as their pas-

The editor of the Register has eaten Columbia. This is the first time we have heard of the ripening of this fruit is our climate.

Sergeant Jasper, the hero who figures in Revolutionary annuls, is to have a monument at Savannah. Of the \$10.-000 required for the work \$6,887 have been subscribed.

The squeet of 1812 is coming back ram. It is understood it will put a the African, and the continuous cry of the conthe government for a pension, with arrears, on the ground of having been present during the last war with England -Lowell Citizen. is a lie, and none know it better than those who utter it; and therefore we

The Peruvian war has resulted in scarcely felt.

Cill generals, 1,400 clonels, 2,210 ma-en, 4,000 captains and so many lieu-mants that no one can make a list of hem. All want back pay in such sums that the country wouldn't sell for enough to square up .- Detroit Free Press. Scott Benjamin, a well-to-do colored an of Kershaw, who had accumulated accast mousand dollars' worth of pronity since his emancipation, was scalded to death a few days ago by the ex-

flur. Grosby says that while Mr. Arby guich in Northern Wyoming they are written in charcoal over the door of a vacuat cabin the following : Only sine miles to water and twenty miles

voice of Herculean power, Three cheers Cleveland, Mayor Edson, Senators for the railroad commission ? This was Bayard and Hawley and General Schoalways responded to with a zeal and field. Senator Bayard and Hon. Wm. swelling of the lungs which made the whistle of the engine sink into insigni- M. Evarts delivered addresses, Mr. ficance. Then came the grand old Wallace Bruce recited a poem, a choir The Watchman and Southron | song, 'The year of Jubilee.' which was of 500 voices rendered some exquisite music and the centennial closed with a board. He reports the occasion as algrand pyrotechnic display, the last piece most equal to the celebration of Emancipation Day. We were in hopes that being a flight of 1,000 rockets, lighting we were getting rid of the new era up the bay and both banks of the river.

right after the war, but this doesn't So closes the centennial season. look much like it, so let us grin for the present and bear it .- Camden Journal.

CIVIL RIGHTS.

We publish on our outside, a recent decision of the U. S. Supreme Court,

running order. Two additional cargoes of iron for the G. & L. Railroad left Philadelphia last al. This decision has created but little surprise, for it has been confidently track will now be laid at the rate of a expected by those who have followed mile a day.

Work on the railroad is progressing very satisfactorily. The engine makes two trips daily, carrying iron to the action of the court is of little consepoint at which the tracklaying is being quence, for the people of the South will lone. The grading has all been com-

last issue of the Enquirer :

give the negro all he can justly claim pleted and the entire bed with the exwithout legal compulsion. In all matception of five miles, is covered with ties and ready for the rails. ters outside the social amenities of life,

the negro and the white man stand on Letter from the President of the S. P. and A. A.

The Greenville Fair-Drought-Fine Exhibiin the other. The sharper will cheat tions of Live Stock-Greenville's Growththe Anglo-Saxon with as much indif-A Word to Sumter.

frence to moral obligations as he would Mr. Editors : I have just returned from a trip to the Greenville Agricultural Fair, injustice, from the whites to the blacks which opened on the 9th inst. and closed on

the 12th. It affords me pleasure to say that I had a most delighful time in the Mountain say that the practical result will be City, and enjoyed the Fair greatly. Al-

though the crops in Greenville and the surrounding country have been cut short by the The interviews with Douglass, protracted summer drought to a larger extent Greener and Langston, three of the probably than with us, yet it seems to have most prominent colored leaders, show had but little depressing effect on the spirits of the people ; if we are to judge from the their disappointment; but what to them . large crowds in daily attendance at the Fair may be a matter of decided inconvenigrounds The people and especially the ence will not be felt or cared for by the farmers in that section of the State, seem to mass of colored people. Riding in palbe alive to their interests and were out in ace cars, boarding at first class hotels crowds. The exhibitions of live stock, or dining at Delmonico's, are luxuries agricultural products, domestic manufactures, etc., was as good, perhaps, as could too inaccessible for them to be often en-

have been found in the State; but the best of joyed, even were the pathway to them all was the generous rivalry apparent among hedged around by all the laws on the the farmers. It has been some thirty years or statute books. The right to make an more since I was in Greenville until this last houest living, to acquire property, to visit, and the small town of yesterday is toeducate their children, and to enjoy the day a large and thriving city. The people wood. No grub in the house. fruits of their labor, is theirs. The are well off, happy and prosperous, and this rest may come after awhile and we can- spirit and enterprise of th Governor Thompson has appointed not more appropriately close this article tion of the surrounding country." To the farmers of Sumter County, then, would say let us be up and doing. Our resources are superior to those of Greenville. for we have better isnds and a longer growing season. All we need is the same amount of energy and enthusiasm in our calling, and

bad • whiskey, would cry out with a the notables present, were Governor and the good people of Sumter, should rise rid the community of this disgrace.

What about our liquor laws? Have they been enacted in a s wirit of grim humor, seeming to mean something and yet a delusion? are they, like pie-crust, made to be brokenand no remedy for the breaking? are they meant to mock us, and leave us to wonder at our credulity in believing that liquor sellers would respect them? surely not-our law makers would not attempt to triffe with enlightened public sentiment by purposely passing insufficient laws, and public sentiment in South Carolina, preponderates in favor of executing the liquor laws, as well as all other | that day.

aws. Then how long will the law-abiding peo ple, the moral people, the temperance people, the Christian people of the Town and County Georgetown and Lanes Railroad. of Sumter, tolerate such shameless and crimi-We take the following items from the nal violations of law. and decency? How

long! O! Lord ! shall these things be? See,

on Main Street, in full view of the "Temple of Justice, within sight and hearing of Judge The new locomotive for the Georgetown and Lanes Railroad, the A. M. Forster, and Juries, during the sitting of the present Court, the laws of our State, humanely enactwas put up last week and is now in ed for the suppression of the liquor traffic : for the protection of those so unfortunate as

to be easily tempted and led to ruin, and for the protection of society against the evils, week. Maj. Twiggs states that the crimes and wickedness daily produced by these "dens of iniquity," are being trampled under feet by as reckless a set of men, as ever plagued a community-a condition of things known to every one-a by-word and scandal

to our otherwise fair and prosperous town. Is there no one, whose duty it is, by law, to take cognizance of this crime against law and good order? No! none! Rumsellers seem to have a sort of exempting right to do as they please-rob us of money, property, health, reputation and life and soul itself, and still go unpunished. But, let a poor deluded wretch who has perhaps, spent his last cent at the bar-room, violate the law by any act, the natural result of the vile poison he has been taking, and see how quickly he is "caught up" and brought to punishment.

Ol shame! permit the vile business of drunkard making to go on-permit the manufacture of an article, and then punish the article for being manufactured !

HAGOOD, S. C., Oct. 17, 1883. magistrates, the police, the grand juries do something about it? why should they shift their sworn duty on to the shoulders of the 'temperance people?' We say this: every police officer is clothed with the power of a State constable, and if he sees a State law violated it is his duty to arrest the offender. He has the same right to arrest the bar-keeper who violates the law of the State, that he has to arrest the man who commits a breach of the peace. We say this: every Trial Justice, every constable, (every policeman,) not only has the right, but is charged with the duty of arresting those who in their view commit a felony or a misdemeanor. Do none of them view these things whereof we write? (Yes! some of them drink these things, in the bar-rooms, and violate like other violaters.) And we say this: every Grand Jury can present these cases on their own information. Do none of our Grand

and the officials, not the temperance orders, are responsible. The people (we) also are

Dots on Interesting Matters. Until 1814 such a thing as printing by sale at steam was unheard of. Mr. Walter, of the "London Times,' was tired of the slow business of printing the paper by hand. He and two printers by the name of Koening and Bauer resolved to try to make a press which would go by steam. The pressmen threatened death to the inventor and all concerned, if they should make it go. At last on the 29th of November, 1814, the steam press did its The pressmen threatened during the week ending the 23d. The mar-ket closed steady. We quote: Stained 8] (@8]; Tinged 7](@8; Ordinary 6](@7]: Good Ordinary 8](@8]; Low Middling 8] (@9: Middling 9](@9]; Good Middling 9] we will have equal, if not greater success. first successful work. The pressmen conclud-ed not to murder Mr. Walter or his associates but yielded with as good a grace as they but yielded with as good a grace as they could to the power of steam. The locusts in Russia have been committing Middling 10@10\$; Good Middling, 10\$. could to the power of steam. great depredations, especially in the region around Taganrog. The crops on a tract of THOMAS O. SANDERS. 50,000 acres are entirely destroyed. In Beris-..... sogiebsk a tract of 70,000 acres is desolated. In many places the farmers have burned their grain and the locusts together, in order to stamp out the pest. One of the greatest pests to human beings is dyspepsia. But it would be unwise to burn a man up just to get the dling 101. dyspepsia out of him. Instead of doing that we just give him Brown's Iron Bitters, and the pest is driven away. A curious fact has been observed by Pro-In considering the oft repeated assertionfessors Ayrton and Perry :-Soft iron when heated between a red and white heat ceases to be attracted by a magnet. A wonderful metal is iron. It enters into the blood and payment to gives that vital fluid its rich red color. Withnot prohibit," and in proof thereof, reference out iron the blood is pale, poor, and thin. Brown's Iron Bitters is the only safe and sure iron medicine for the enrichment of the blood and the strengthening of the system. Do you know what a wonderful traveler the hand of a printer is? A skillful compositor, working ten hours a day, sets up 12,000 letters. In a year of 300 working days that amounts to a total of 3,600,000 letters. Consequently the distance from the stick to the case being estimated at two feet, makes in all 7,200,000 feet, there being 5,280 feet in a geographical mile, so the distance made in a year under these conditions by a printer's hand is in the neighborhood of 1,363 miles, C. BART & CO.. or about four and a half miles a day. think, a weak evasion of official responsibility. Because a man is a member of a temperance The science of properly clothing one's self lodge or division, does it necessarily follow so as to combine colufort with safety from the that he must play the part of the detective, attacks of the weather is somewhat difficult to the informer or the public prosecutor? We master. A professor in Chicago has been exthink not, and especially do we think so, when the State (or town) pays the salaries of perimenting in order to ascertain how to certain officials whose duty it is to report, adapt his clothing to the fickle lake-shore cliand if possible, secure the conviction of all ofmate. He found that he was mistaken ninefenders against law. We charge that every State, county or muty-one times during the year when he dressed nicipal official resident in Charleston, Columhimself for warm weather, and one hundred bia or any other city or town in the State, and thirty-one times when he had muffled where liquor is sold, knows of these violahimself to bide the pelting of the pitiless blast tions of the liquor laws, and deliberately it came off bot. Then he tried wearing the We charge that the police of our cities (and same amount of clothing every day, and towns) will go for the small boy with his found that it suited itself to the weather 304 sling shot, and carry the little culprit before days out of 365. To keep the constitution Oct 23 His Honor, the Mayor. that if they catch some sound and strong to resist the influences of poor huckster trying to sell a few vegetables all sorts of weather you will find Brown's or chickens or eggs during market hours, Iron Bitters the best of all tonics. they will at once arrest him, without any one

A JUMBO YET TO COME HITHER .- A fortune awaits the manager with enterprise enough to exhibit Mr. Langtry in the United States.-Galveston News.

If you can't "Bear" a cough "Bull" it, with Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

There is something very solemn in the sound of the Sunday church bells. It reminds hundreds of men that, although it is the usual time, the beer saloons set no free lunch on

Mrs. M. L. Watson, Ridge Spring, S. C., says: "A deranged stomach made my grandchild very delicate. Brown's Iron Bitters made her well, hearty and strong."

There is an old proverb which says: 'You cannot get more out of a bottle than was put in it.' This is a mistake. A man can get all that was put in the bottle and in addition to this can get \$10 or thirty days.

Debility in adults is often caused by worms. The change from childhood to manhood is not sufficent to rid the system of this awful plague. Shriner's Indian Vermifuge will expell them and restore health and a bright complexion.

> I used Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) for a bad case of Blood Poison from Malaria, and am satisfied that it saved my life, as I was given C. G. SPENCER, up to die. Sup't Gas Works, Rome, Ga.

'Smoking may be a bad habit,' he said, as

he rode beside a pretty Philadelphia, girl, 'but that habit of yours is perfectly killing.' The marriage took place the next day.

Extract from a letter written to T. J. Griffiths, editor of the Y. Drych, a weekly Welch paper of Utica, N. Y .: "As an encouragement to you, since the advertisement of Kendall's Spavin Cure first appeared in your paper many injured miners have been using it, and in all cases in and around here it has achieved wonders. It is a perfect success

> among injured miners. Yours truly. RICHARD OWEN. "Ocean Mines, Pa., April 20, 1881."

The gladsome days of summer fair have swift-

ly passed away, And nature, once in gorgeous robes, assumes a dull decay ;

Autumnal breezes, cold and sad, with mournful wail sweep by, And bear upon their gloomy wings the flow-

ers' expiring sigh.

For man it has no equal: for beas's it is not excelled. What? Kendall's Spavin

For Fine Overcoats, D. J. Winn & Co.'s Store can't be beat. Their stock of clothing esponsible, inasmuch as they do not demand in general is large, and consists of the finest

> Sewing Machine. A No. 4. New Home Sewing Machine perfectly new. All the usual attachments. For

OUR COUNTY FAIR.

No doubt every one is looking forward to the day when our Fair Grounds will be opened so that everybody can go in at the Big Gate and have a Jolly time looking at the many attractions offered by the Committee of Arrangements this season.

We, the undersigned, must acknowledge that we also are looking and waiting for the Fair to open, but there is something just at this time that would equally, if not more interest us, and that is to do a good business, and at the same time please our friends and the public generally. We claim that we have met you half way by having stocked our house with the

BEST AND CHOICEST GOODS

to be had in any market, and if the reader will now come the other half of the way, why then we would all be happy, and the time would pass away quickly even if the Fair Grounds were closed. We promise to please you by offering you LOW FOR CASH the following goods :

COFFEES-Of all grades, roasted or green.

SUGARS-Of every kind, at lowest market price.

TEAS-We have a fair stock and ask you to send for samples even if you don't wish to buy right away. MEATS-Such as Choice Hams and Strips, you can always get at our place.

SAUSAGES-From now on we will receive three times per week, FRE3H PORK SAUSAGES

from a first class steam sausage manufactory at Richmond, Va. We will also offer different kinds of SMOKED BOLOGNAS during this season.

MACKEREL-The scarcity of Mackerel this season has caused an advance in prices for good qualities ; but be they high or low we are determined to let you have what you want at living prices. We have them in kits and five pound cans. We have them Broiled in Mustard Sauce, and also in Tomato Sauce. The last are liked by everybody, and sell rapidly.

We have in stock IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC SARDINES, also Mustard and Spiced Sardines. Lobsters. Salmon, Clams and Oysters. We have a small lot of ANCHOVY PASTE, in white jars for sandwiches. Would like you to try a jar. It sells well and needs no recommendation as to its qualities. We know everybody likes A GOOD DINNER, but owing to the limited supply of good meats and choice vegetables in our market, it is sometimes a hard task for the house keeper to get what is necessary to make up a dinner. As a remedy. we offer you a three pound can of already BOILED DINNER, price 30 cents per can. All who have tried it cry for more.

GRAND DISPLAY

- OF GOODS AT THE LATE J. T. SOLOMONS' STAND, ---- CONSISTING OF -----Foreign & Domestic Dry Goods CARPETS, MEN'S, YOUTHS' AND BOYS' CLOTHING. Ladies' and Gents' Furnishing Goods. BOOTS AND SHOES. Of all Kinds and Qualities, HATS AND CAPS, HARDWARE, CROCKERY-WARE,

TIN WARE, WOOD AND WILLOW WARE. GROCERIES. &c.



NOW IS THE TIME TO SECURE BARGAINS.

Our Goods have been bought at the Lowest Cash Prices, and have been marked down to rock bottom figures, to sell.

We propose to sell goods at their Real Value, and have tacked on no fancy price to any single article in our Store.

Seeing is Believing. Money Saved is Money Made. WE EXTEND TO ALL A MOST CORDIAL

Juries know of such cases? (Yes! verily and some of them don't know what they do really know.) These laws ought to be enforced or else expunged from our statutes. As the matter stands, it is a disgrace and a shame,

of their servants a more zealous discharge of styles. duty. OBSERVER.

Now, quoting again from the Temperance Worker, "We ask in our turn, why don't the

atlemen from every county in than by giving the words on this sub-State as delegates to the National ject of the New Era, a paper published nter's Convention to be held in bisberg, the 21st instant. R. C. by colored people of Charleston, of which Mr. Holloway is business man-Starden and Dr. John I Ingram, adl represent Clarendon; James ager:

MaCutohon and Dr. J. M. Bargess, Transforg; and H. B. Thomas our commingling unreservedly with the Colonel J. J. Dargan, Sumter whites, can be overcome, by education.

It is behoved that the unused watertot this belief it is stated that the administration. This cannot be done hall of Genoble, Eogland, which in a day, or in a year. It will take time; and as prejudice is mollified and with electricity by machinery removed by our mental, moral and trea by water-power nine miles dis- physical improvement, so will we be ant. The wire which conveys the elec- better prepared for liberty that now testy over the distance is only about bids us, 'thus far and no farther.' The tenth of an inch in diameter.

The Keowee Courier is hard on the lien ing the homestead and the present rate from whom we surely can expect huof interest, and denominates them the "Three curses." It says : 'The lien law a curse to the State; so, too, is the estead law, of which the liep law is the clipping, and the three-the home- of battle went against the Confederates, stead, the lien law and unrestricted or they furled their banners, laid them to rais any people. The first destroys bottimate credit, the second substitutes did, by diplomacy, recover their an artificial and imperfect credit, and the last opens out opportunities for un- by the sword. So be it with us. Let lignited oppression.'

John Quincy Adams received a sala- shall win and retain the good will and rt from the United States Government respect of the whites. and prudently, for sixty-nine years, and the sum total temperately and cordially. establish remust have amounted to half a million. | lations with them, that shall be beyond At the close of his presidential term he Supreme Court decisions, and whose had fifty-two years of officeholding, and only arbiter shall be the standard that his salary had aggregated \$425,000; measures merit and proper citizenry. till, be had seventeen years of Con- Our motto, is 'Excelsior,' and no matgrees after this, and died .at the capitol | ter how decp may fall the snow, or how the private secretary of the American legation, and he was in after years min-ister to England, Germany, Portugal, Bassis, and the Netherlands.

The steam yacht Passport, which left here some weeks ago for Philadelphia, where she went for the purpose of receiving a new boiler, returned yesterday afternoon. Besides being furnish- arrested a number of men and women ed with a new and substantial boiler, taking pleasure rides, and also some,

hauling, and her hull has been newly

painted. We welcome her back to our damaged by the great September storm, and which has been on the dry dock for the past week, is now once more in good condition, much to the good captain's satisfaction. She was to have ings will conduce to a higher moral left for Smithville last evening, provided there was wind enough to carry ker .- Wilmington Star.

collections connected with the above

Let us be patient . The objection to Remember that our County Fair takes place on the 6th of November next, and if we would have success, we must bestir ourselves. and by such personal methods as will

make us more presentable, than we Come, then, one and all, and let us have a constront of the country will eventually be could possibly be, under the degrading Fair that will give such an impulsion to the conditions of slavery, in its humanest agricultural interests of the County as will be felt throughout the State.

Respectfully,

Who is Responsible?

Editor Watchman and Southron :- The Temperance Worker," of Columbia, S. C., disposition, towards the prudent, inecently published a pertinent editorial under dustrious and well meaning of our race the heading, "who is responsible for the failin South Carolina, on the part of those ure to enforce liquor laws?" and very decimanity, is kindly. Let no untoward dedly fixes that responsibility upon State, county, and municipal officers. act of any of us, break the golden

chain, that binds us to the elevated senwe hear it frequently-that' temperance mer timent of the State. When the guage or temperance organizations should see to the enforcement of the "liquor laws." the who had illustrated the superbest valor, editor savs :

It is often asserted that "prohibition does away as precious heirlooms, and in time is made to the fact that the laws regulating place in the nation. that they had lost the sale of liquor, that are now on our statute books, are frequently and flagrantly violated and nothing done about it, * * * * * us so conduct ourselves, so that we

* and we ask the question I who is responsi-ble for it? * * * * * * * * Is it the duty of the temperance organizations to see to the proper enforcement of these laws? Some of our best citizens say that it is, and saddle us with the responsibility. If they are right, if in this matter we are direlict, ien no excuse can be made for us, and the "Temperance Worker," as the organ of the temperance organizations of the State, would offer none. But let us look at it closely. 4 * * * * * * To saddle the responat a Congressional session. At the dark may be the pass, we shall ring sibility for these failures to prosecute, on the age of fourteen he went to Russia as it, until the closed doors of the goal we temperance organizations of the State, is, we

CONNECTICUT BLUE LAWS

A few days ago a spasm of virtue seized upon the official conscience of a Connecticut Justice and on Sunday, sending out half a dozen constables, he she has also received a thorough over- who were found in the woods hunting nuts. The arrested parties were required to give bond and in default were

The pilot boat Uriah Timmons, be- liosked up until next day. Most of the Impring to and commanded by Capt. C. young men being impecunious, were C. Morse, which was sunk and badly bailed out by their sweethearts, who had to put up watches, bracelets, rings, &c., as collateral.

We very much doubt if such proceedtone in that community. In fact the arbitrary proceedings of the Justice

Some of our people have pleasant re- will fill the accused parties with disgust deeply interested in this question propoundr law both human and divine. ed, for, notwithstanding the result of our

winks at them.

portant business elsewhere."

Southern Cultivator for October.

that Somebody (the rumseller) has violated the law in regard to the sale of intoxicating liquors to minors, (or drunkards or any body else) * * * * they suddenly have im-Now sir : the good people of Sumter are adapted not to the farmers of one State, but

D. J. AULD'S Drug Store. THE MARKETS. SUMTER, S. C., Oct. 23, 1883. COTTON .- About 850 bales have been sold

during the week ending the 23d. The mar-

CHARLESTON, S. C., Oct. 20, 1883. Corron .- Market quiet. Sales about 1,600

WILMINGTON, N. C., Oct. 20, 1883. SPIRITS TURPENTINE-Market quoted dull at 36 cents. Rosix-The market steady at \$1.10 for Strained and \$1.15 for Good Strained.

CRUDE TURPENTINE-Market steady at \$1.00 for Hard, \$2.10 per bbl., for Soft. Corron-Market stendy. Sales 325 bales. The following are the official quotations: Low Middling 98, Middling 10, Good Mid-

Estate of Mrs. Martha L. Brown,

DECEASED. LL PERSONS holding claims against A the said Estate will present the same duly attested, and all persons in any way the said Estate will present the same indebted to said Estate will make immediate A. W. BROWN.

Oct 23-31* Qualified Executor. STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

A SEMI-ANNUAL MEETING of th STOCKHOLDERS of the BELLEMONTE COTTON MANUFACTURING COMPANY will be held at Masonic Hall, over store of Messrs. J. Ryttenberg & Sons, on FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9th, at 11 o'clock, at which the report of the President and Treasurer will be read and other important business submitted. Any member who cannot attend will please send their proxy in writing by some other stockholder.

By order Board of Directors. D. JAMES WINN,



FRUIT the South, offer for sale a well selected

-stock of----ORANGES, BANANAS, COCOANUTS, DRIED FIGS, LEMONS, RAISINS, PEANUTS, NUTS. POTATOES, CABBAGES, ONIONS,

and everything else that a First Class Wholesale Fruit House should have. Country Orders Filled with Despatch.

A RELIABLE HOUSE TO DEAL WITH. W. H. WELCH. LANIER EASON. WELCH & EASON, ---- DEALERS IN-----CHOICE FAMILY AND PLANTATION GROCERIES.

127, 129 Meeting and South-West cor. Market Streets, CHARLESTON, S. C.

Send for price list. No charge for drayage

After dinner you want Desert. We would recommend our PLUM PUDDING IN CANS to fill that place.

Canned Meats we have in every variety, and would again impress upon your minds that our goods in this line especially, are of standard quality and weights. We offer at present

ENGLISH BRAWN in 2 lb. SMOKED CHIPPED BEEF in Ilb. cans.

CORNED BEEF in 1 and 2lb. cans.

POTTED TURKEY, DUCK, CHICKEN AND GAME, also Ham and Tongue. We have all kinds of Vegetables, such as

BOSTON BAKED BEANS with Pork in each can.

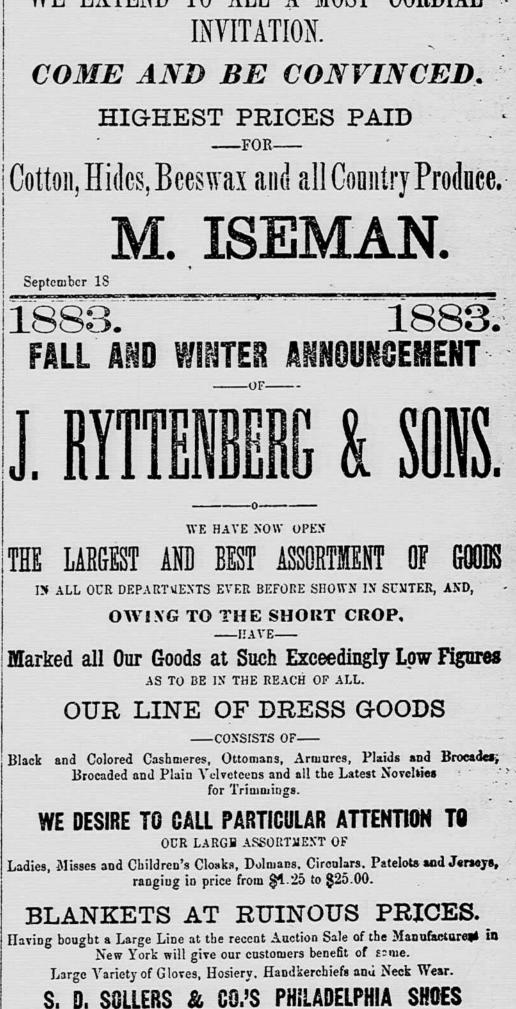
Corn, Peas, String Beans, Okra and Tomatos.

Pickles in every style and quality. Catsups Sauces and many other things that would do you good to look at, and make you feel better to eat them.

PRESERVES-We must say to you that the weather up to now, has been too warm to handle them ; but we have just received the following, and will add daily as soon as the weather permits :

THURBERS CHOICE PRE-SERVES, in one pound cans. The assortment consists of all kinds of Fruits. We have also a new lot of PRESERVED GINGER and Assorted Jellies, in five pound pails. We are now ready to supply you with New Canned Fruits such as Peaches and Pineopples and Apples (in gallon cans) put up in light syrups suitable for making pics.

We have just received a lot of DRIED FRUITS, and we can say to you they are very choice this season. Our stock in these consists of the following :



FOR LADIES, MISSES AND CHILDREN. Every pair Warranted. Also Full Line of Gents Hand and Machine Sewed Shoes. All of which have been marked at a Very Low and Strictly One Price.

IN OUR CLOTHING DEPARTMENT -WILL BE FOUND-

All the Latest and Nobby Styles for Gents, Youths and Boys at Prices that Defy Competition, and all Goods Guaranteed to be as Represented.

Our \$5 Knockabout and Wear-Resister Suits for Boys, from 4 to 10 years, beats anything ever sold for the money.

pointing out to them that it is their duty to do so ; and yet if they see a poor drunkard

to all of the Southern States. It is in the

staggering out of a bar-room, they cannot see We are in receipt of the October number of this sterling Agricultural journal, and we feel that we can say, without being charged with Wines, Liquors, Segars and Tobacco. flattery to the publishers, that it is the best journal, of our knowledge, for the Southern, farmers. Its teachings and lessons are

municipal election, Dec. 5th, 1882, to decide or packing. Evaporated Apples, Sun-dried STILL AHEAD OF ALL OTHERS. named vessels and their efficient offiforty-fourth year of its existence, and increas-Oct 23v CENTENNIALS. the question, "license or no license," at which Apples, Prunes, Dates, Raisins, ing age but adds to its value and usefulness. SHERIFF'S SALES. THE CELEBRATED PEARL SHIRTS, FOR WHICH WE ARE SOLE AGENTS/ time a majority of 168 of our citizens elected Currants, Citron, &c. OF 73. In its pages are treated all matters pertain-The patriotic people of Newburgh, N. ing to the success, comfort and happiness of BY VIRTUE of sundry Executions, to the farmer. The publishers are doing what BY me directed, will be sold at Sumter Those estaemed contemporaries who that "no license for the sale of intoxicating As the mornings are now cool ----Immense Variety of----guashed their teeth down to their Y., have just had a centennial, which liquors in the town of Sumter, should be we know you want BUCKWHEAT GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS AND HATS. Court House, on the First Monday in Novemwe suppose was a sort of valedictory to granted for the ensuing year 1883, "and conesteemed gums over the failure of the nearly all the proprietors of Southern publi- ber, next, and as many days thereafter as CAKES, and nice Syrup for breaksequently, that no intoxicating liquors should cations have failed to do, namely, employing may be necessary, within legal hours of sale the best writers in the South to contribute to the highest bidder for cash the following Railroad Commission to perform the the series commencing with the Meckfast, we are pleased to say to you be sold in the town of Sumter, during the impossibility of fixing second class pasthat we are ready to supply you in lenburg celebration in 1875, and exyear 1883, the law is being violated daily and senger rates will do well to save what its columns. And they are thus making the property : **OUR HARDWARE DEPARTMENT** this line, and hope you will try most entertaining Agricultural journal ever Stock of Books, Goods, Wares and Mertending on through the magnificent exnightly, by all or most of the former barstamps they have left and devote a few farnished the Southern people. The October chandise, in Book-Store on Main-street in the some shortly. position at Philadelphia, the Centennials keepers, and perhaps by others, recruits to the hours to the consideration of the decision number has the usual able contributions from town of Sumter, levied upon and to be sold For the past few years we have Is now Complete with a Full Line of Shelf and Staple Goods. including obliterating the civil rights bill, and to at Kings Mountain, at Yorktown and abominable traffic. The places formerly Dr Jones-his 'Thought for the Month'-and as the property of William G. Kennedy, Wagon and Buggy Material. Also agents for Watt Plows the entertaining 'Inquiry Department;' under the Fi Fa of E. Claxton & Co. against 'Ditching and Drainage,' 'Dickson's admira- the said William G. Kennedy. known as licensed bar-rooms, are still kept introduced in this market OAT the action of the several railroads makmany other places through nine years. open, all day and half the night. Whiskey, MEAL and WHITE BEANS, and Castings. ing second class rates for themselves. We regret that our estsemed contempoup to the present time. rum and beer, producing disgrace and ruin, better known as the Navy Beans. R. W. DURANT, S. S. C. ble papers on his System of Farming,' 'Bill LAST, BUT NOT LEAST, COMES One hundred years ago (Oct. 18.) | are soid-if secretly and to less extent than Arp's Common Sense Letters,' written es-Sheriff's Office, Oct. 16, 1883. We now find ready sale for both of raries have made themselves so formerly-still sufficiently to be apparent; pecially for the Cultivator, and many other thoroughly riducalous, but venture to the American encampment at Newthese articles, and would ask you public drunkenness is seen upon the streets-ANNUAL MEETING. OUR LARGE GROCERY DEPARTMENT. articles of great interest. entertain the hope that the solemn burgh was ordered to be broken up by our young men, the hope of the country (they Perhaps the most valuable article of this to try some. can get it more readily than any other class) number is an exhaustive discussion of Truck warning will be heeded in the future .--Where we have made Immense Reductions in both Staple and Fancy Congress, and the army disbanded. IN CONCLUSION, WE would say, are being debauched and ruined, body and OFFICE OF Farming, by Dr. A. Oemler, of Savannah, we care little about "who is to be Greenville News. Most, if not all, of the troops had been soul, for time and eternity, and the good that would result to our children, to ourselves giving the reasons of some failures during this Goods. COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, our next President;" all we want year, and pointing out the road to success. A gentleman of veracity informs us sent home on furlough weeks before, and to society a large, is being prevented New Arrow Ties Reduced to \$1.50 per Bundle, The Cultivator is published by Jas. P. Haris a good man, and a man that is SUMTER COUNTY. that the other day he was coming down but the formal disbanding of the Revo- and instead drunkenness and disorder are, rison & Co., Atlauta, Ga. Price \$1.50 per fond of good eating ; and if he will Bagging to 10 cents per Yard. on the C. C. & A. R. R., and that the being produced and continued, for our mortiannum. Subscribers to the Watchman and SUMTER, S. C., Oct. 2, 1883 lutionary heroes was not ordered until fication and discomfort, by these lawbreaking Southron can get it ordered through this office send us an order for choice grocefrain was literally captured by the neproces who had been attending the cir-that time. The celebration, last Fri-of shame, the surging crowds going in and day, was all that could be wished. The out of Sumter's grog shops on Monday, Oct. THE ANNUAL MEETING OF BOARD cerics, we shall be glad to serve for \$1.30. All Orders by Mail Promptly Filled. Samples sent on application, of County Commissioners will be held on THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1st, -1883. him. But, believe us, you shall be Dr. I. F. Mundy, Owenton, Ky., says : "I dealt with the same as the Presi-J. RYTTENBERG & SONS, Persons holding claims against the County, took charge of the first-class coaches, weather was five, and the crowds im- 3d, inst. Men staggering upon the streetsfound Brown's Iron Bitters one of the best dent, should you conclude to send some, into the Guard House-drunkenness will present them at, or previous to that date. respectability and decency had to mense. It was estimated that 50,000 on grand parade, and sobriety and decency, tonics and have prescribed it frequently." By order of Board, T. V. WALSH Clerk Board Co. Com'rs. and any corner they could. At every us your order. Respectfully, weeping over the demoralization of circus day 1 O tempora ! O mores ! Where is law and where, obedience? These are serious matters, Atlantic to the Pacific Coast. N. W. Cor. Main and Liberty Sts. Kendall's Spavin Cure is used from the Spirit of the Times and Advance copy. DUCKER & BULTMAN. Sept 25 Uct 2