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The Watchman and Southron. TUESDAY, JANUARY 22.

The Sumer Watchman was founded in 1850 and the True Southron in 1866. The Watchman and Southron bout has the combined circulation and tain counties; 7 in regard to prohibiinfluence of both of the ol. vers, and is manifestly the best advertising medium in Sumter.

EDITORIAL ITEMS.

They say that crime is on the increase since B. F. Butler has quit being Governor in Massachusetts. Is it possible that the Beast kept down wrong-doing more successfully than his pions successur can 1

We have noticed lately, several accounts of "gander pullings" and cock fighting in various places in the State. We think these brutal pastimes should be frowned upon by our people. They are altogether bad in their influence and can do nothing but harm to those who | time, would be well spent, and he would -tr. ss them.

I. Imonico, the worth-enowned resa.r. eur was found dead a few days ago among the Jersey hills. He has wandered away from home in a dazed condition, and finally succumbed to cold and starvation. What a miserable death for a millionaire, and especially one who has done more to feast the animal senses than any man living.

A pholesome inclination on the part of municipal authorities, in our incorporated towns, to raise liquor licenses, is manifest. In some towns it has been placed at such a high figure as to make it equivalent to prohibition ; in others it has been materially increased, and the revenue from that source will be very large the coming year.

Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, seems to be on the wane. Mr. Beecher says that his death will be the signal for mintegration, and the organization which has been the pride of his life will soon be a thing of the past. At the annual sale of pews last week, the re-

the charters of municipalities already time, and we learn of several small incorporated, were enacted; the same colored children who have died from its number of bills (22) were passed relat- effects. -The lien business is get- account of an earthquake at Wilminging to schools, colleges and School ting pretty active already. Many far. ton last Friday morning. Commissioners; 14 bills in relation to mers who gave liens last year are too county and 2 in relation to city affairs; lean to get one now, and will have to been the shock of an earthquake was

2 relating to legal costs; 7 in regard to go it alone or break. courts; 4 relating to drainage in certion; 21 in relation to roads, bridges and ferries; 10 in reference to trial jus- Branch, to Smithville, which will be a ceptibly, and in some instances to an following rep tices and constables ; 7 amendments to great convenience to the people along extent to create alarm. We heard of and amount the general law; 6 in regard to duties the route. --- Rev. A A. Gilbert, oue gentleman who became impressed year ending 0 of County Commissioners; 3 relating to the new preacher on the Hanging Rock with the idea that the foundations of audited, allow certain crimes; 3 in relation to fences; circuit, has arrived. He was at his his house were giving away. Another this office: 7 in regard to taxes; 3 relating to post at Damascus on the first Sunday in party states that he was in a close room

SCHOOL HOUSES.

Some of the Counties in the State are showing commendable interest in building comfortable school rooms; and the subject is sufficiently important for our areful consideration. We think single day spent by any parent in the well, and says she is the youngest moth-County, visiting the hovels where our Anticch section, had gone to the spring shocks. The main si -k lasted from children spend a large portion of their for water, she heard a scream from her eight to ten seconds." return home courinced that a radical

little three-year-old daughter. Rushchange was neares, in school archiing back to the house, she found the clothes on the child in a blaze. She tecture. The mind cannot work to adimmediately tore off what clothing was vantage while the body is uncomfortaleft on the child, but it had been so seble, and it is impossible for children to verely burned that death come to its rebe anything else than extremely un- lief that night. -On last Friday, comfortable, in the average country while some children were playing on school house. Generally it is a log the hillside near the home of Mr. W. S. McDonald, in the lower Rossville shanty, with clay chimney, unceiled, section of the county, a log lying on cracks, leaky roof, slab seafs without the side of the hill was moved, in sport, backs, and windows without glass. How by some of the children, and rolling many teachers there are in the County, rapidly down the hill passed rapidly who will say, on reading this. that the over the body of a five-year-old son of Mr. McDonald, causing the death of description is a fac-simile of his or her the child almost instantly. The young chool house! Is it any wonder that parents have the kindest sympathy of children become idle and mischievous their friends in this heart-rending bewith such forbidding surroundings ? | reavement.

Would it not be the greatest of wonders' if any improvement could be made in a child's mental or moral character un-

der such circumstances. And parents seem to be utterly indifferent to the matter. The State runs the schools and the State must provide school houses, seems to be the sentiment of many of our people. It may be best for the State to do this work, and if so, the sooner ceipts were \$4,000 less than usual, only it is done the better. Stop every school bringing \$34,000 against \$38,000 last where there is need of a comfortable

house. Take the money intended for eyesight is not good. It looks as if war will soon begin in the school and put it into a building. vanced oats. and the late ones, we are lief to them when they are overdue and The severe cold has injured the adcarnest between France and China. weatherboarded and ceiled, with win- afraid, are all killed. There has already been some skirmish- dows well glazed, good brick chimney, The first part of the Lien and Me ing in Congress, which is likely to be and suitable furniture, and see if your gage crop, in this section, came over the seat of war for some time, and from child does not learn more in one year From accounts, the crop will be a heavy one this year. King Cotton, as usual, is beginning not yet declared between the two powers, shanty. The inclement weather of the to stir up his people wouderfully about here. The best lands, manure, and attention, will pay homage to bis Kingship, by his dutiful down-trodden subof common humanity the little boys and jects. The wises of prominent officials at girls should not be sent to shiver and The dusky citizens are asking too suffer in the so-called school houses so much fe their labor. many of us use. No more practical [For the Watchman and Southron.] subject can be brought to the attention Bishopville Items. of Trustees and Patrons than that of Around about Bishopville times are Don't call our beloved deacon a liar; 226-Miss N. A. Osburn, salary, make to a sensible woman whether she providing comfortable houses for our hard, money scarce, and prospects any- he won't stand it.' A new commandthing else but cheering.

Earthquake at Wilmington. State of The following from the Star gives an

'What is generally couceded to have To his Hono the Court distinctly felt in this city yesterday held for Kershaw Gazette : On the first of morning, about 8 o'clock, and was the February June next, a tri-weekly mail route will theme of conversation during the day. As School (be opened from Hagood, on the Camden | Many dwellings were shaken very per-I have the ho this month; but, owing to the intensely at the time, and that the concussion SCHOOL D cold weather, there was no congrega- was sufficient to agitate articles of cloth-No. of tion. He will preach here on the 4th ing hanging in the room. In some Certificate. Sunday in this month. -On the instances crockery and glassware were 2-W R D 10-Lymus (6th inst., Mrs. Angus McGougan pre- made to rattle by the force of the shock, 18-Mrs L 1 sented her husband with a daughter; which was not confined to any particushe becoming a mother at the age of 13 | lar part of the city. Some of the older 22-Mrs M E years, 3 months and 12 days. The people say they have heard and felt 45-Watchm father is about 17 years old. The phy- earthquake shocks before, but none so sician in attendance reports her doing perceptibly as this. Some persons say 82-T C Sc 96the shock was accompanied by a rumer he ever attended. ___On last Fri-day afternoon, while Mrs Hardin, of the that they felt two or three distinct 165-Tyson N 260-Miss Ett

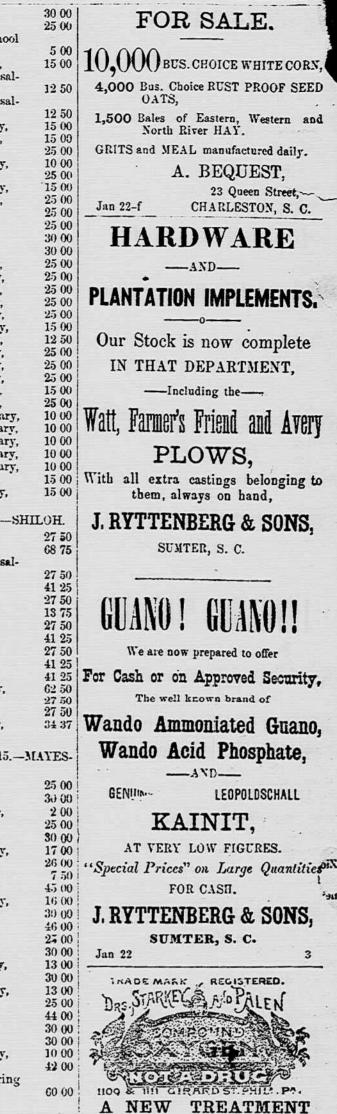
268-Miss E . Salaries of Superv salary Until March 1st the salaries of Super-269-Miss M visors will be at the rate of \$100 per 272-E S E annum. After that time and until 273-Miss M October 31st, when the appropriation Salary. expires, all supervisors, except the 274-Miss C supervisor of Charleston County, will salary, 275-Miss M receive pay at the rate of \$500 per 276-Miss Ma annum 294-W S Du

295-W S Du Orangeburg has had another fire. 296-WS Du A frame building occupied as a store 297-WS Du 298-Miss E by Messrs. Lendo, Ransdale & Co., was 299-Miss E burned. Loss on the building \$1.000 302-Miss M on the goods \$2,000. The latter was 303-Miss M. insured for \$1,500. 304-Miss E. 305-E. A. A News of another terrible disaster 306-E. A. A comes, namely, the wreck of the steam- 307-Mrs. L. 1 er City of Columbus, plying between 308-Mrs. L. I 309-Mrs. L. I Boston and Savannah, entailing the 310-Miss M. loss of over one handred lives. The 311-Miss M. vessel struck on a reef near Martha's 312-Miss Man Vineyard on the east coast of Massa- 313-Miss Man Rev. J. J. Myers, in crossing Raf- chusetts, about 3 o'clock Friday morn- 314-Miss Ma 315-Miss M ten Creek, on the 5th instant, found the ing. A heavy gale was blowing at the 316-Miss M. ice so thick and strong that he had time and but 23 persons out of the 147 317-Miss M.

318-Miss C. 319-Miss C. Following close upon the accident to 320-Miss C. the Steamship Celtic comes the news 321-E.S. Br Mr. H. H. Evans killed a hog that that the Germanic, of the same line, 322-E S. Br has broken her shaft on the voyage 323-Mrs. M. 323-E. S. Br from Liverpool to New York and has 326-Mrs. M. ville, have been trying to see the comet been compelled to return to port. Cer- 327-Mrs. M. but have not succeeded. Probably their tain prearranged routes across the 328-Robert (329-Robert (Atlantic which steamers ought to fol-330-Robert low would aid largely in bringing re- | 331-D. H. T house. allaying the auxiety of those who may 285-Watchman and Southron, advertising. 464-W. W. D. Chandler, work on

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[For the Watchman and Southron.] Smithville News Items.

great difficulty in crossing. Fortunate- on board were saved. ly he did not get hurt; his horse, though, was slightly cut on the leg. weighed over 500 lbs. Some of the people, around Smith-

the movements of troops, hot work may | with pleasant surroundings than he did soon be expected. Strange to say, war is in two years in a tumble-down log and though diplomatic relations are past few weeks has made this question very shaky," the Chinese Minister is one of much importance. For the sake still at Paris.

Washington are squabbling over the question of precedence on State occasions, and some bad blood is being engendered. What difference can it stands on the right or left of the Presi-

dent, or as to that matter, whether she stands near him at all. It is bad enough | Editor of the Enquirer : for men to quarrel over such triffes, women ought to know better.

about Mr. W. H. Perry, as a suitable ber sisters. Very little concern is man- While the above truths are not applithe noblest men in the State, and is cause much regret.

ton have been sorely exercised over the natic should assassinate Arthur, Mr. Carlisle would stand next in the order of succession, the bare contemplation of which gave them the night-mare. So Mr. Anthony was elected, with the understanding that he was to resign. which he did like a gentleman, and Mr. Edmunds was duly put in his place. The Government is safe, at least until Dext year.

The Lexington Dispatch has a long letter from Representative Brooker of a brief account of the legislation of last year. A decided improvement, but December, in which Lexington was es- when the poll tax is raised to \$5 the pecially interested. We think the schools will remain open for a much idea is a good one, and would have been glad for our members to have come face damaged to the amount of \$100,000. in college and still better in the army. last week for his new work in States-

Mess No. 8, Co. K. 2nd. Regt. of S. C. ville. N. C. Manning regrets to lose best wishes attend him.

The Public Schools.

in the State a lively interest is taken | nest communications with factors and in the public schools, the town of others, soliciting advances to enable us Some of the State papers are talking Georgetown seems to be far behind to make another crop of king cotton.

candidate for Governor, next fall. We ifested about the comfort of the chil- cable to all, they are, alas, too true as have nothing but words of praise for dren who attend these schools here- regards a large majority of us

to the office, but his health is bad and if available. As at present conducted, it hands they wish to employ. he were to die in office, and some lu- is prejudicial to the health of both I believe the inclination of the farm-

teacher and pupils. ter on the school question.

Neighboring Counties.

Clarendon Enterprise : Married by Rev. James McDowell, at the residence of Mr. Robert Strange, on the 3rd instant, Mr. William Thomas Tobias and

public schools will remain open for that County, giving among other things, ten weeks this year against four last longer period. ---- It is estimated that the oat crop in this county has been to face, with their constituents through The oats planted in October will not be the columns of the Watchman and seriously damaged, but the December Southron. Lexington is fortunate in planting is killed. The next best thing baving such a Representative as Brook-erop is never as good as the fall sowing. er. The writer of this knew him well ____ Rev. J. W. Perry and family left

Cotton nearly or quite all marketed, logue believed in by that church. money in somebody's else pockets, but little coru in our cribs, or meat in our While in nearly every prominent town smoke houses. Urder of the day-ear-

quite remunerative to those who have 1834.

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Mr Perry. He is the son of one of certainly so far as respects the white The prospects for an oat crop (so children. For while the colored schol- promising ten days ago) is gloomy ars are enjoying the conveniences and enough to-day, owing to the recent binseif an honest, capable gentleman, comforts of well-appointed school freeze of ten days duration, which for but we have a Governor that so completely fulfils our idea of what that of- small rooms in an old dilapidated build- ory of the oldest citizens. Nothing ficial should be that a change would ing, and in one or two instances chil- done as yet toward commencing prepdren have fainted from the effects of arations for another crop. About all

the impure atmosphere in the school we have been able to do, was to make The Republican Senators at Washing- room. By a little effort the Trustees fires and stay near them to keep from could procure a better house for the freezing. There is some complaint as purpose or have one built at a small out- to scarcity of laborers-several of our Presidency of the Senate. Mr. An- lay. A small extra tax would soon pay farmers, not having been able up to thony of Rhode Island had some claims the expenses if the funds are not now date to contract with more than half the

> ers is to plant as much cotton as ever-OBSERVER. even if the prospects do point to low It seems from the above that George- prices next fall. Better be sure to town needs stirring up as well as Sum- plant so as to secure full barns with teen nor more than thirty pages of foolscap reasonable seasons, and then, all the

cotton we can cultivate properly. Land rent in this neighborhood is Charleston, S. C., not later than March 1st,

much to rent, the usual price being from three to five dollars per acre. Messrs. J. N. & R. E. Carnes rented a i sketches. hundred acres a few days since, for which they are to pay five hundred and Miss Sallie, daughter of the late John twenty five dollars; however, it is a Cole, Esq., all of this county. --- The choice piece of cotton land. Mr. A. Brooks Stuckey, the efficient teacher of the Bishopville free school, has quite a flourishing school at this time. Right man in the right place- | guish, of misery, were faithful and true to the

So we think. Miss Elida James, the teacher of the school at Piedmont Baptist Church, has been quite sick for several weeks, but we are glad to hear she is convalescing. and will soon be able to take charge of her school again. We are about to lose one of our use-

ful young men, in the person of Mr. Lewis Husbands, who has made up his mind to try Florida for awhile. Our

have friends on board. Rev. Dr. Newman, formerly inspec-

tor of consulates under President Grant and the discoverer of the garden of Eden. SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 2 .- CONCORD. is again in trouble. Although a folower of John Wesley, he accepted the pastorate of a Congregational church in

ing of the church on Wednesday night one of the deacons asserted that the reverend gentleman was not a Congregationalist, and reported his work to the Methtion was a Methodist mission Mr. Newman retorted angrily, but was stopped by the presiding officer, who said.

ment might well be added to the deca- 278-Miss A. II. Pringle, salary, 410-Mrs. Addie E. Brogdon, salary,

public a just idea of what the Southern wo- 491-Miss Ulrica Dinkins, salary,

in their daily life, and the object is to obtain 92-Miss M. M. Mason, salary,

Southern woman's trials and triumphs, at 208-Laura F. Perrin, salary,

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struggie. The sketches in question will be | 210-W. T. Andrews, salary,

published in the Weekly News, Charleston, S. 211-W. T. Andrews, salary,

war, and shall be confined to a description of 218-M. E. Glover, salary,

C. under the general title of "Our Women in | 213-Miss Adele Osteen, salary,

the War." The conditions are as follows: 214-Miss Adele Osteen, salary,

1. The sketches must be written by South- 215-Miss Adele Osteen, salary,

events and circumstances of which the writers | 219-Miss M. M. Mason, salary,

"Our Women in the War." The News and Courier, Charleston, S. C., desires to obtain fifty or more sketches of the 415-R. B. Burgess, salary, experiences, grave or gay, lively or severe, of 416-Miss A. H. Pringle, salary,

News and Courier wishes to make the record

men endured during the struggle for the Lost

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ern women who were in the South during the

have personal knowledge, and with which

2. Each sketch shall fill not less than fif-

3. The sketches shall be sent, with real

4. Every sketch that is accepted will be

promptly paid for, and any Southern woman

who desires to do so can send in two or more

The object in view is certainly an excellent

one, and it is hoped that Southern women

everywhere will do their part in making the

undertaking successful, "in order," as the

may be rendered to the women who encour-

aged the soldiers by their patient fortitude

and solaced them with words of cheer, and

who, through all manner of hardship, of au-

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