The Claichman and Southron

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19. The Sunter Watchman was founded in 1850 and the True Southron in 1866. The Watchman and Southron now has the combined circulation and

influence of both of the old papers, and is manifestly the best advertising medium in Sumter.

EDITORIAL ITEMS.

Africa is all in a turmoil. The false prophet, El-Mahdi has wrought up the superstitious minds of the wandering tribes, who inhabit central Africa, to the highest frenzy. El-Mahdi has been successful in all his engagements with the Egyptians and is moving on towards Egypt proper, spreading desolation and death as he advances. His latest exploit is the capture of Sinkat, and the massacre of its garrison.

Mr. Thomas Kinsella, the editor of the Brooklyn Eagle, one of the most independent Democratic papers in New York, died last week. He was a writer of great talent and of singular independence. His devotion to Democratic principles was always stronger than his allegiance to the Democratic party, and it was his influence that made possible the election of Seth Low, the present Republican Mayor of New York.

Senator Hear the good man who represents Massachusetts in the Senate, is Chairman of the special committee to investigate the riots which occurred in Copial county, Miss., last year. If Senator Hoar has been appointed on that committe in accordance with the old adage, "set a thief to catch a thief, k is all right, but any other claim that can be arged that would give such a whitened acpulcher as Mr Hoar a right to judge political wrong-doing in others is the essence of absurdity.

tion in aid of the Carolina and Cumberland Gap R. R., resulted in a majority of 11 against the road. The contest was very spirited, both the papers doing yeoman's work in favor of the road; but the merchants of the town opposed it, and hence the defeat. There are some threats now of leaving Aiken out in the cold, if the road is ever built, and connecting with the S. C. road nearer Charleston.

The present ministry of Great Britain is in a critical condition. The wonder fol success of the False Prophet in Soudan, and the defeat of Egyptian troops, have all been laid at their door, and a dissolution is possible any day. This is to be regretted, for Mr. Gladstone is dent counsels have done much to lessen. that a neglect to foster education here,

The people living in the Pea-Ridge will seriously hinder her prosperity. section of Union County have had a visitation in the person of a man named | can educate our girls at home, but how

few negroes and street gamins, after that is sensible, dont we have it? which he took up a collection. What for, or for what reason any one should give the strolling vagabond any money says: "What is the good of Bates, anyspeech maker.

Murder in Augusta.

committed in Augusta, Thursday night. We gather the following from the Chronicle and Constitutionalist:

A ball was in progress at the Clinch Engine house which was attended by two young men, Edward B. Philpot and Charles C. Greer. During the evening, while one of the young men was promenading with his partner and the other waltzing, the couples jostled together, and some words passed between the young men which caused anger. They soon retired to the engine room below, where in a scufile, Philpot was stabbed and died in a few minutes. At the coroner's inquest the following testimony was given in. William Hedson, sworn. "Last evening about twelve o'clock saw deceased and Greer at Clinch engine house. Heard Greer say in the ball

before us that the deceased came to his hauling lumber for the Cotton Factory white and colored, and how they sucit was murder."

THE WESTERN PLOODS.

The floods in the West, and more especially in the Ohio valley, have been unusally disastrous. For the last two weeks, the waters have been steadily rising, overwhelming, in their resistless course, farms, houses, towns and the greater portion of several large cities. Every town and city between Wheeling, in West Virgicia, and Cincinnati, Obio, has been partially or entirely submerged. In the latter place last Thursday, the water was 71 feet above low water mark, which is about five feet higher than the great flood last year. It is now falling slowly. The river above Cincinnati has been falling for some days, and the destruction caused by the water, is becoming more apparent. Many dwellings have floated off, many others have been completely wrecked, and in some cases, a dozen houses have been left by the receding waters standing or lying in the middle of the street. An entire railroad has been washed away. Navigation was almost entirely at a stand-still for the most skillful pilots could not tell whether the boat was in the river, or steaming through the streets, of a submerged necessarily ensued. The cold wave which came down last week has added to their sufferings. In the Ohio towns the mercury is near zero, and the bleak hills are covered with shivering has appropriated \$300,000 for the destitute, and the Governor of Ohio has issued a proclamation calling for help. A bill is before Cengress asking for The election in Aiken for a subscrip- \$1,000,000 for the same purpose.

A HIGH SCHOOL.

"The pen is mightier than the sword" is merely a brief way of expressing the Life of the State" and we present the superiority of mind over matter; but portion that refers to our County, and ing. that the mind can only arrive at a full which was compiled by the regular corand complete developments of its powers respudent of the News and Courier, by proper cultivation is a truism that Mr. II F. Wilson. none can gainsay. As the physical man requires food, clothing and exercise for the welfare of the body, so the mental, requires its own peculiar food properly administered, to insure its healthy growth and development, and place it in the commanding position, the Creator intended it should occupy. For this reason the cause of education holds a prominent place in all civilized couns wise, conservative ruler, whose guiding tries, and no people can hope to prosper rest the Ship of State in the stormy of a country, it is also true of a State, a seas he has lately weathered. His loss County, a neighborhood. It is true of would be especially felt in connection Sumter, as much so as it would be of with the Irish troubles which his pru- South Carolina, or of the United States,

James Ellis, who claims to be able to about the boys? The few who are able, beal all diseases, by certain charms can send their sons off to the High which he controls. Ellis has caused Schools that the public spirit and enerconsiderable disturbance and much hard gy of our neighbors have built up; the feelings among those people, and a cor- others can see their boys grow up lack- Capital employed, \$130,000. Value said to be the most successful of all. ferers by the floods along the Ohio respondent of the Union Times depicts ing that which the want of energy of a startling state of affairs in that retired our people could so easily give them. precinct. "Dr." Ellis deserves an in- Leaving out the importance of a High dictment or a free ride on a sharp rail, School as a means of education to those which ever is most convenient. Last who cannot afford the expense of sendyear he was conspicuous in another part ing their boys away from home, and of the county, causing, among other looking at it in a purely money-value things the separation of a man and his point of view, it would pay wonderfully well to build up a High School in Sum- 000 In 1867, Sergt. Bates, a Northern ter. The money saved by keeping the proved. crank, who, we suppose, had been a boys at home, the money made by bring- steam. the "flag" was respected, even in the Then why do we not have one? There

Is Sumter guilty of this neglect? We

soldier, marched through the South with ing other boys to Sumter would be a the U. S. flag over him, to show that large return upon the investment. disloyal South. Of course no one mo- is hardly an intelligent person in the of hands employed: Whites 25, colored lested him; and now he is on another County, who has given the matter proptripthrough Dixie, still carrying the rem- er thought that does not see the need of mant of his flag. Last week, he passed the school. We need it. We can Columbia, where he made a speech to a have it. Then, why, in the name of all Percentage of net profit, 20 per cent.

Neighboring Counties. Florence Times, 14th : Mrs. Joe Wilis a mystery. The Carolina Spartan son, nee Miss Beck McCown, of Sumter county, has been visiting her relatives near Mars Bluff. -Mr. B. K way? For a man of ordinary mind, Brockinton returned Sunday from a trip and good muscle, to spend all his time to Florida. He reports that country as walking over the South just to show on a boom, but says the lands are not that the national flag, can be carried inviting to agriculturalists. Oranges, without molestation through the States ducts. —We are informed that on cace in arms against the same flag, is a last Saturday, while a Mr. Hatchell was piece of foolishness that is neither running a raft down Lyuch's River, the languable nor in any way admirable. rear end of the raft swung around to-Let Bates subside. The country does wards the bank, and three trout jumped ed him as a flag carrier and on it. Two of them were secured, and found to weigh five pounds each. - ago. gan street, which she will occupy as 85 per cent. soon as completed. -The young An unusually atrocious murder was gentlemen of town will give a calico farm work? Nine. ball at Gamble's Hall to-night. Invi-

is expected. Clarendon Enterprise: Miss Beulah Plant from two to five acres per hand. Wilson and her brother, of Georgetown, farm work. Colored women and colored are visiting relatives in town. Master children over 10 years of age do work. Itly has matriculated at the Academy. -Dr. G Allen Huggins with his characteristic taste for the beauties of nature, and town improvements, has recently planted out evergreens on either side of the street leading to the Cemetery from the main street. --- At the last meeting of the Good Templars, Mr. George J. Brown was recommended for Lodge Deputy for the ensuing year. Maj. H. H. Lesesne was elected delegate and Dr. G. Allen Huggins

at state Greet with a hoe handle after carnest. The late cold snap having tions.

alternate to the Grand Lodge which

meets next April in Charleston.

he was stabbed." The coroner's jury, | entirely destroyed all the greens, necesreturned the following verdiet: 'Now, sity compels us to raise garden truck as owned or directed by, and worked either we the jury, do find from the evidence soon as possible. - The six wagons exclusively with colored labor or by death by a stab in the chest by the hand look like business and the size of the ceed? Number of farms 2,000, acres of Chas. C. Greer, and in our opinion lumber on the ground suggests that the 200,000. They succeed moderately factory building is to be built to stay. well. The negroes are good farm The railroad company have laid out a laborers, and were it not for the fact compare favorably with any of its prespur track for the use of the that the farmer has lost in a measure decessors. The work of the committees

inst., Washington's Birthday, by a dress parade. The company will sent a splendid appearance in their new uniforms. -- On last Sunday, as Mrs. W. E. Johnson, Sr. was getting into the carriage to go to church, the horse took fright and ran away. She was thrown out of the vehicle and pretty badly hurt. - Last Friday night for debt. Mr. W. E. Hall's Stable, near Shrock's Mill was entered by theives and two horses taken. One of the horses returned to the premises about daylight, and it is presumed that the thief could not lead him and had to turn him loose On the same night two horses were taken from the stable of Mr. Wm. McMaster, of the same neighborhood, and one of them also came back the next morning. - John Williams, colored, who lives a few miles south of Camden, claims to be the champion coon and 'possum hunter in this county. Since the opening of the hunting season last fall and up to January 1st, 1884, he claims to have caught 229 coons and 'possums. Isacc Moore, also colored, comes next on the list with something over a hundred coops and city. Thousands are homeless and 'possums. Anderson Ely, colored, without food, and much suffering has comes third, having captured ninetyeight 'possums since the opening of the hunting season.

Kershaw Gazette 14th: There was but one prisoner in the county jail yesterday morning. -- Some of the fruit trees about town are said to be in thousands The General Government full bloom. -- We are informed that a corps of engineers are now at work between Camden, and Cheraw engaged in making a survey for the road from Raleigh, N. C., to Savannah, Ga., which will come via Camden.

Our County's Progress.

The News and Courier has published a very complete view of the "Industrial

1. Number and kind of Manufactur- \$40 for a bale of 500 pounds. ng establishments: Cotton mills, 1, four and grist mills 73, lumber mills 31, turpentine establishments 10; total establishments 115. Capital employed, \$350,000. Value of annual product, \$672,000. Number of persons employed: Whites 213, colored 399; total

2. Number of cotton mills, one Name, Belmont Manufacturing Company. I ocation, Sumter, S. C. Capiwith amount of horse-power, steam, 75 quite successful as a rule. tion, &c., in the county.

grist 73. Number of hands employed; exceptious in some of the counties, how- house committee on appropriations yes-Whites 50, colored 115; total 165, ever, where these plantation farms are terday, his plans for relieving the sufof annual product, \$200,000. Class of product, meal and grist of good quality. land-owners is almost universally re- visions and clothing had been sent steam power, water 28, steam 45. 5 Lumber mills, 31. Number of the rule, are returned as "failures." hands employed: Whites 150, colored mules, 200. Capital employed, \$150 .- making progress, not saving money, boat toward Cairo, would be ordered Value of annual product, \$200,- and not acquiring land. Class of machinery, modern im-Water or steam power, mostly Amount of horse power used, average 25; total 775. Percentage of 6. Turpentine stills, 10. Number and doing much good.

125; total 150. Capital employed, 10,-000. Value of annual product, \$15,-000. Annual out turn. Spirits tur- the last 23 years is as follows. pentine 600 barrels, rosin 3,000 barrels. decrease 25 per cent.

1. Number of quarries, one. Name and proprietor, Estate James Caldwell.

1. Number and kind of improved ag- than it was in 1869. ricultural implements? Sowers 6, reapers 20, sulky ploughs 3, guano distributors 500, harrows 100; total 629. Number of steam engines in use on farms and their horse-power 10, average lamation to the people of Ohio, asking horse-power 25; total 1,000 horse pow- | for aid for the sufferers by the flood.

as last year and far better than five the Penitentiary for life for burglary.

3. Demand for labor greater than supply. Supply better than five years

Mrs. Stackley is building a large two 4. Proportion of white to colored vile than in any other town or city in be compared with it.—Hartford Evening Post. story dwelling and storehouse on Dar- farm labor? White 15 per cent, colored the State.

5. Number and hours to full day's 6. Wages paid male and female farm tions have been issued, and a good time laborers? \$6 and \$5 a month with rations, and generally extra land to

8. System of labor most in use? Contract labor where wages are paid, or day's labor where the use of land is given for service rendered. Contract ly change .-- Abbeville Medium. labor, wages as above, and where wages exclusively \$75 to a \$100 a year and shire surprised his neighbors and

merchantable cotton? Eight cents a pound, and \$40 to 500 pound bales. 10 Percentage of this cost involved in raising, picking and ginning? Rais- mine.

and ginning 6 per cent. Durlington News: There are twelve 11 Number and acreage of farms the Carolina, Cumberland Gap and room up stairs 'let's don't fight up here prisoners in jail awating trial at the worked evclusively by colored people, Chicago Railroad by the town of Aiken where the ladies are.' They went down next term of court, under committments and with "hat success? Number of throws considerable cold water on the stairs. Witness thought Philpot struck for petit larceny, grand larceny, and farms 1,00, acres 50,000. As an in- enterprise at this time. Since Aiken at Greer first; saw Philpot draw a burglary and larceny. -We are dependent farmer (without supervision has refused to aid the road the project and South. pocket knife going down stairs. Saw having beautiful spring-like weather and assistance from white men) the tors cannot well ask other localities Greer then stab Philpot. Saw Phil- and gardening is beginning in dead negro is a failure, with a few excep- along the line to subscribe of their self and your neighbors. Address

12 Number and acreage of farms

factory, which will run up to the ware- the control of the labor, by reason of has been attended to with care and in- health and strength to every portion reached house. The meeting of stockholders the Lien law, they would do much bet- dustry, and is, in good shape. The takes place to day, at the Court House, ter. Of this acreage probably one- bills that are being reported show when important business will be brought half is planted in cotton, (far too much thorough research. The time is now at strength. for the farmer's good,) with an average hand, when important matters will be Camden Journal: The Kershaw in an ordinary good year of one bale to brought forward, and they are likely to Guards propose celebrating the 22d three acres; one-fourth in oats and have prompt attention. Nearly five thou-

bushels per acre, and balance in corn have been introduced in the House. A and miscellaneous crops

own land are doing well. As a general The naval appropriations bill came up sion of luxuriant hair would enable men to

ford to pay the extravagant prices which | directing Mr. Brewster to report in rethe Lien law makes necessary. Ruin- lation to the delayed execution of a ous to the merchant, because the risk is law in the Department of Justice and too great. Good for the landlord only, considered the bill regulating the circuif good for any one.

18. The Prohibition Law-its obser-

for sale at from \$5 to \$20 per acre. effect in improving the grade.

In summing up for the entire State the News and Courier says:

8 cents a pound for the whole State, or the Government reservation there and in time it will add many years to your life.

State over, is about 75 per cent. for per cent. for ginning.

sally us in good condition, though one farms as barely making a living. Farms owned and worked exclusively | campaign capital as it took.

hand has done much to steady and di- where ignorance rules. If this is true tal employed, \$60,000. Pounds of by colored people are almost universalcotton consumed annually. 385,000 ly returned as in bad condition, though about the duration of Patents, though pounds-770 bales of 500 pounds in all the counties there are a few ex- there is no prospect of a change of law 335,000 pounds. Percentage of net to be successful and thriving, and in ed a bill however providing that no perprofit, not given. Spindles in opera- one or two counties, notably in York, son shall be debarted from receiving a tion, 1,864. Water or steam-power, the colored land owner is said to be patent for an invention because of its

farms owned and worked by the white country. 3. Number of flour and grist mills, farmers and their families. There are The Secretary of war explained to the Sent Free.

net profit, 10 per cent. Increase of counties. The prohibition law, wherever occasioned by the water he said he had business within the year, 25 per cent. enforced, is reported as working well information that a cold wave was ap-

> FINAL RECAPITULATION. The whole value of agricultural, manufacturing and mining products for

In other words, after all the losses of the war and with free labor, the gross income of South Carolina from the sources named was 50 per cent, greater

Mrs. Bolles, the wife of Rev. Edwin A. Bolies, is very feeble in health. Governor Hoadley has issued a proc-

The Governor has pardoned Peter 2. Efficiency of colored labor as good Lee, of Pickens county, sentenced to for children in America. - Southwestern Lee had served five years.

lished in the city of Greenville. There is more vim and enterprise in Green- In its special field there is nothing that can An unknown colored man was killed on

near Greenwood on Tuesday of last week by falling between two cars of the down freight train, on which he was The Volumes of Harper's Young Prople for stealing a ride. The recent Legislature changed the jury law so that hereafter we are to Cioti Cases for each volume, suitable for

courts may hold or rather two juries receipt of 50 cents each. when the court continues more than one Money Order or Draft, to avoid chance of week. This is an unnecessary and cost- ; to An eccentric old man in New Hamp-

friends the other day by shouldering 9. Average cost of producing his gun and starting for the woods on the morning of his wife's funeral. On being urged to come back he refused. saying, 'She warn't no blood relation of ing 75 per cent. picking 19 per cent. The failure of the proposition to sub-

scribe \$30,000 to the capital stock of means for Aiken to reap the benefit.

[From our Regular Correspondent.]

WASHINGTON D. C. Feb. 15, 1884.

small grain, with an average of 10 sand bills most of them of a private nature number of these have been rejected in 13. Condition of colored farmers as committee, while about two hundred land owners and tenants? Some few who have been favorably reportedifor action. thing they go from bad to worse, and Tuesday in the House and with its con- tear open lions' jaws, Hiscox & Co. would be in a few years all they have is taken sideration Congress began the session's on large appropriations bills. A num- Parker's Hair Balsam to meet the demand. 14. Are colored farmers making pro- ber of other money bills have been pre- As it is the Balsam prevents your hair from gress, saving money and acquiring pared, all showing a spirit of retrench- falling out, and restores the original color if ment. The Navy bills cuts down the faded or gray. Besides it is a great addition 15. Number and nationality of im- department estimates more than seven to the toilet table simply as a dressing. migrants in the county? None in this millions, and altogether ignores recommendations for an increase in fleets, 16. Operation of the Stock law, &c? | while work on monitors is also to be ar' b'ar. She's sort o' held me in contempt The law has had a good effect in re- suspended. During the week the Sen- since.' ducing expenses and improving stock. ate sharply debated the question of 17. The Lien law and its effect on patronage, in connection with the rewhite and colored, farmers and mer- cent removal of Senate employees by chants? Disastrous to whites, because the Republican majority and discussed it puts the labor in the power and un- the question of contributing money for der the control of the merchant. De- political purposes. It passed a bill for moralizing to the negro, because when a Congressional library, criticised Cabcredit is cheap he buys more than he | inet Officers, Attorney General Brewcan pay for, and because he cannot af- ster. Postmaster General Gresham,

lation of National Banks. bales. Distance hauled to gin, 4 miles. provisions. The indications are vicinity I offer this my experience. Charge for ginning, \$2 per bale. that Mr. Randall's policy in this mat-Number of bales ginned annually, 35,- ter will meet with vigorous opposition; 000. A few cleaners used with good many holding the opinion that with an overflowing Treasury, now is the favor-21. Remarks and suggestions: Re- able time, to strengthen the Navy and heal the Lieu law, enforce Prohibition build up a merchant marine. The and do away with exclusive negro farm- | House also devoted a day to the Chalmers-Manning election contest, and members at an expense of one thousand It is estimated that the average cost of dollars, to the Hot Springs of Arkanproducing merchantable cotton is about sas, to inspect the work being done on

prevent the hotel monopolists from de-The percentage and cost involved in priving indigent persons of the free use raising, picking and ginning cotton, the of the baths set apart for their benefit. J. Auld, Agent. The Senate committee in charge of raising, 20 per cent, for picking and 5 the alleged Mississippi political out- Servant (religiously inclined). 'Yes, mum, rage, set out Tuesday on its far South, Farms owned and worked exclusively junketing excursion. The party will be by whites are returned almost univer- luxuriously entertained at public expense in New Orleans, see the gorgeous

or two counties return farmers on such | carnival, enjoy the climate for several weeks, and return with about as little The Senate has also been talking

weight. Product per annum, yarn ceptional colored farmers who are said in regard to them. The body has pass- Important to both Ladies and Genbaving been first patented in a foreign self application on the treatment and cure of horse-power. Increase or decrease in Farms owned by white proprietors country unless it shall have been intro- Weaknesses incident to men and women. last twelve months, nothing stated. and worked with hired labor as a duced into public use in the United Both works are illustrated. One is entitled Number of hands employed, 38. There rule, in most of the counties, are return- States for more than two years before are no cotton mills in course of constructed as not in as good condition as small the application for such patent in this For Ladies Only. Published only by the

The condition of colored farmers as river. He said that one boat with pro-Average toll, one eighth. Water or ported as much better than as tenants from Pittburgh; that two boats—one Rattle-snake and Scaly-bark Watermelon As tenants the colored farmers, with up stream the other down stream-Percentage and net profit, 10 per cent. only a few exceptions to give point to would be sent out to-night from Cincin-Colored farmers in nearly every Louisville to aid the sufferers between 200; total 350. Number of horses and county are returned, as a rule, as not that city and Evansville; and a fifth from Evansville as soon as possible The Stock law is generally approved He expected also to have to additional as a good and most useful law. The boats sent from diffirent points along Lien law is condemned as a most perni- the Ohio as soon as he could arrange cious one by thirty out of the thirty-four for them. In addition to the suffering make herself generally useful. Address X proaching, and that the thermometer would probably fall to zero to-night.

The committee announced that it was ready to recommend an appropriation. but on the suggestion of Secretary can obtain them of first quality, at the lowest Lincoln that he might secure data upon applying to any of the undersigned committee which to base the amount of the appro- of the Sumter Silk Association. Cocoons priation- action was postponed. It is bought and sold, also Mulberry trees. thought by members of the committee that an appropriation of at least \$500,-000 be made, and it is possible the sum will be greater this morning.

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WASHINGTON LETTER.

A great many people feel themselves what is the matter but they suffer from a comgradually failing. They don't know just bination of indescribable aches and pains, Though the forty-eighth Congress has which each month seem to grow worse. The not passed a large number of important only sure remedy known that will counteract bills, it has, thus far, a record that will this feeling and restore perfect health is Brown's Iron Bitters. By rapid assimilation it purifies the blood, drives out disease, gives by the circulatory system, renews wasted tissues and restores robust health and

Two boys quarrelling: 'My pais a preacher an' will go to heaven,' 'Yes, an' my pa is a doctor an' can kill your ole pa.'

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'Yes.' says the Idaho man, 'it's dreadful unfortunate that my gal got bugged by that

The City of Augusta.

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> 'What ver hit me wid dat rock fur?' exclaimed an old negro "Scuze me; I tuck yer fur anuder man, but I sees it's yerse'f.' 'Dat's all right, but mine how yer jerks yerse'f 'round. Fust thing yer know I'll take yer fur anuder man an' knock de top o' yer head

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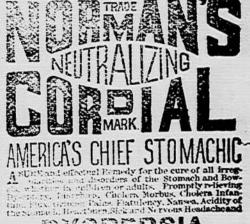
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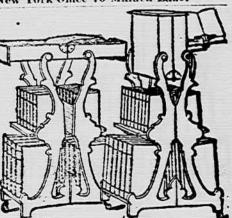
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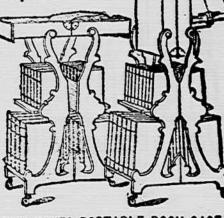
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