The Sainter Watchman was founded in 1850 and the True Southron in 1869. The Watchman and Southron not has the combined circulation and influence of both of the old papers, and is manifestly the best advertising medium in Sumter.

EDITORIAL ITEMS.

As we go to press news begin to come in from Chicago. Cleveland still leads, with John Kelly threatening to bolt if Cleveland is nominated. / Ex-Gov. Hubbard of Texas is temporary President. Thurman's boom is of the governed, but that idea is obsogrowing.

France and China, which made friends, fell on each others necks and warmly embraced but a few short weeks ago, are again quarrelling. Grimvisaged war is looming up and in all probability, hostilities will soon result.

The Spartanburg and Union Road is to be left in the cold. The Greenville Road leased it in 1881 for ninety-nine years, at the rate of \$50,000 a year, with the privilege of giving it up on 60 days notice. That notice has been served, and the road will soon be under the control of its owners, very much against their will, we pesume.

There is a reasonable probability that the Convention that meets to-day in Chicago will nominate Cleveland on the first or second ballot, and in case of a failure to do that Bayard looms up as the next strongest man though McDonald's friends are giving him a strong backing, Butler is there, engaged in his usual occupation-devilment, and is nursing his boom; and now let us possess our souls in patience until we hear the news.

keeping Democratic prospects wofully muddled. There never was a better time for the party to get rid of Tammany for good and all than just now. It has been an unmixed evil to true Dem-

with the behest of Logan, and inspired possibly by Lincoln, has vetoed the Fitz John Porter relief bill. Well. no one is surprised. Arthur is President of the Republican Party, only that and nothing more. He has no conceptions of duty except as it may benefit his party. He has no country, only a party, and to that he owes his entire allegiance. The House promptly passed the bill over the veto but the Senate failed to do so, the vote standing 25 to 25.

The Raltimore Day is making a hard fight for Bayard. In the eyes of our cuthusiastic cotemporary, the Delaware Senator rivals the Bayard of old whose fair fame and bright honor shone without stain or blemish. We have always felt great respect for Senator Bayard, and would vote for him with great pleasure, but would rather have Cleveland. We think he would make a more thorough reformer, not so much by turning Republicans out of office, as by turning the rascals out. These terms are not synonymous, though nearly so for there are here and there

creditable Republican officials. thoughtful article on round dances, in the Carolina Spartan. The editor takes strong grounds against waltzes, germans and kindred dauces, believing that subject. their infinence is unfortunate. We agree with our brother, and while admitting that many of our best men and women are advocates of round dancing, we fear that some poison larks under its seductive guise. It has always seemed like a violation of maidenly modesty for a girl to be whirled around a room warmly clasped in the arms of a gentleman, and unfortunately sometime he does not happen to be a gen-

Sullivan, Boston's great slugger, and possible Congressional candidate, went to New York last week to have a slugging match with Mitchell, another prize-fighter, but the Boston chap was in the same condition in which he exhibited himself in Charleston last April -drunk, drunk as a fool, and was barely able to stand while his physician audience. Six thousand people paid with rights and privileges similar to his resulted in 168 year to 78 mays. \$14,000 for the privilege of seeing two brutes pound each other over the stage, and went home without being gratified. It is a question in our mind whether more good or evil was the result of whiskey that night in Madison Square

Garden, N. Y.

taken the bull by the horns, and intend that should be fixed by the government trying what the laws can do to check and its observance made compulsory. the wholesale vending of liquor by If 'the powers that be' have the right druggists under the prescription of to impose sanitary laws or quarantine, physicians. On Tuesday last the drug- or any other of the numerous plans that ground on the Naval appropriation bill, It averaged seven feet high, and had to be You cataracts and harricances spont, stores in town were visited by commit- have been set on foot for the well-doing tees composed of the wardens-two of society, surely it has the right to enwardens visiting each druggist for the force a proper observance of Sunday purpose of examining the prescription as a day of rest, knowing that such files of spirituous liquors sold by the dang- observance conduces to both physical gists on physicians' prescriptions. From and moral health. The claim of perthe prescriptions examined, the Council | sonal liberty, made by those who oppose selected one case as a violation of the law | Sunday laws, amounts to nothing viz .: three prescriptions of one quart, Men need governors and govern- which ought to be either affirmed or of clean rye from the one-twelfth acre, or at furnished rooms, afforded a splendid field of each, by a visiting physician to a delegate ment and will continue so to do, till in attendance upon the Democratic Con- the millennial dawn, and the observance vention last Saturday. The Council of Sunday is as legitimate a subject for resolved to prosecute the said physician, legislation as any other matter pertinent the appropriations for new cruisers and for too weeks carlier would have given better. The music was formulaed by two desky and one of their number will swear out to man's well bring.

a warrant. This manly stand on the part of the Yorkville Council should and doubtless does, commend it to the moral sentiment of that town.

The United States Senate, by way of diversion on the 4th, being unable from press of business to take a holiday had the clerk to read aloud the Declaration of Independence. We think the idea was a good one, and if nothing else had been done during the day than to listen to those words of wisdom and conscientiously study their true meaning and intent, the time would have been wisely spent. For instance there is some little hint in the 'Declaration' that governments should be for the benefit lete, and only the governors are now considered, the dear people being fed with a plum now and then to keep them in a good humor. The official ring at Washington is becoming each year larger, more centralized, more overbearing and more utterly useless. and the 'Declaration' was healthy reading for the miserable sinners.

PROHIBITION CANDIDATE.

We mentioned last week that Ex-Senator Pomeroy of Kansas had been nominated by the Prohibition Convention for President. It is a fact that he was vention that represented Woman Suffrage, Chinese and Indian Eufranchisenent, and a strong Anti-Masonic sentinent. The Prohibition Convention July, and will nominate, in all probability a good man for office.

TEMPERANCE IN POLITICS.

Our Lynchburg correspondent wishes to know if we cannot run a distinctive-John Kelly, the Tammany Chief, is ly temperance, legislative ticket. We think not, or at least we think it would be imprudent to do so. In South Carolina, with its large negro population, the whites can not afford to divide on even so important a question as tempeocracy, ever since Tweed's rule. It's only rance. A ticket nominated in the inidea of politics is the amount of pelf it terest of temperance pure and simple, nut's Ferry and on the road over Pine brings in, and the New York Demo- if it received the support of all the tem- Tree creek, just below town. A good crats should give the entire crew their perance workers throughout the State, deal of young corn in the low lands walking papers even should it lead to would still be defeated, and not only so, along the river was covered by the defeat: The party would be much but would bring defeat upon the Demstronger in the future with Tammany occatic ticket, for the strength of the President Arthur, in accordance tirely from the Democrats; and for that longing to Mr Latham, was standing Orients Exposition. reason we would not think it advisable to run a temperance ticket.

> temperance men for nomination to office. A merchant would hardly would refuse to place the affairs of a bank into the hands of a man of dissipated habits, yet men who would not put their private business in the hands of such have no besitation in working and voting for them to take charge of the business of the County. Leaving colored adults; no children. - Notout all moral considerations, we do not think this is politic, but believe that moral and mental fitness should be co. sidered as carefully in choosing County and State officials, as a merchant or banker uses in selecting his clerks.

These views may seem old fashioned, but, if carried out, would give us good and capable officials.

SUNDAY.

We are in receipt of a copy of the Salbath Sentinel, a most impartial paper, published in the interest of, We have read with much pleasure, a and in opposition to Sunday laws. It fights both sides of the question vigorously, and leaves its readers in a most uncertain state of mind on this

We believe that both principle and policy would dictate the necessity of diverting one day in seven from the routine of daily, avocations. Strictly as a bygienic measure, it has been asserted time and again, by those whose opinions have been formed from actual experiment, that the physical and mental man is refreshed and strengthened by this seventh day rest, and a persistent neglect to make and follow such a rule weakens the mental powers and Fitz John Porter, and that body promitshortens life. Man's moral nature is ly rebuked the act by passing the measbenefitted by a periodic and oft return- ure over the President's objections. ing withdrawal from the sharp competitions of daily life, where the temptations the House, and with bisses on the to overreach others in daily business, Democratic side. Speaker Carlisle aulie all around, and in this recess from nounced that immediate action on the the cares and struggles of life, his mind can rise to a higher plane from Porter, moved that the bill be passed which he can look upon his fellow man, not withstanding the President's objecnot as a being whom he has the right tions. Under the Constitution a year made his excuses to the disappointed to fleece and defraud, but as a brother and may vote was necessary, which

> from a purely utilitarian and world'y ion of this question to the Members of we got two fine cuttings from it, and then point of view, it pays to rest one day in his Cabinet, stating at the first meet- planted in peas and potatoes getting fine

The Yorkville Town Council have own peculiar day, and consequently was discussed at half a dozen meetings some rye den. 15th. It was a failure, owing

THE NORMAL INSTITUTE.

The Institute will open in the buildings of Wofford College, Spartanburg, S. C., Tuesday, 15th July, and will continue until 15th August. With competent officers and instructors, it offers many inducements for the attendance of our teachers. Board will be at the rate of \$4.00 and \$4 50 per week. Railroad fare on the W. C. & A. R. R. will be six cents a mile for the round trip; on the Greenville and the Spartanburg roads, the fare will be 5 cents for round trip. We will publish the list of officers and instructors next week. Neighboring Counties.

Clarendon Enterprise : Miss Jennie Ingram, who was recently graduated from the Sumter Institute is home. She graduated with high distinction, melons on the streets this week, but guard. none as yet have found their way into

this office. Wonder why?

day tast a stalk of cotion, taken from regret that the Republicans had made them in print before; and what I know has ripen in succession from June until October, the average of a ten acre field. The the increase of the Navy part of a par- either come under my own observation or has except about two weeks-the last of June and stalk measured 32 inches in height and tisan platform at Chicago, for he was been told me by intelligent persons. I have first of July. was well filled with forms and blooms. sure no American man of spirit objected been prompted to write this letter by the nominated but it was by a mongrel con- day evening and night, a number of built at the present time. the hands employed at the brick yard, Senator Conger thought he must farmers in several sections of the county. have disturbed the town by firing of indulge in one of his old time harrangues | Some may laugh at my small experiment; pistols, shouting and using profane lan- before adjournment, and so yester- but if these hay men had planted two or three nominations and 23 for convention; for solicimarshall. On Saturday a number of Senate just as he used to appear when pockets would be in better condition. will meet in Pittsburg, Pa., the 23rd extra police were enrolled, and some of he was minority leader in the indeco- I think that I have shown that there is no the ring-leaders were jugged and spent rous House. In the course of his loss of the land, not counting the rye, for I they had electioneered for him as systemati-Saturday night and Sunday in the remarks he made some ill-mannered have always made nearly as good crops after- cally as the other parties did for their candiguard house. A heavy fine and warn- allusions to the State of New Jersey. | ward, and at much less cost for labor. ing showed them that they are working In reply Senator McPherson said he I am farming for my mother; this is my in a civilized country, and that the would not follow that Senator's argu- fourth year, and we have never bought but town council intend to beep order

> Camden Journal: On last Monday night three of the prisoners confined in jail in Camden succeeded in making their escape by prying out a bar from one of the windows. They were serving sentence for violation of conagain and for a short time the water caused a supension of travel at Ches- business impossible.

broke the shafts, and then went to the Kershaw Gazette: During the mouth of June, just closed there were 3 deaths in Camden-one white adult and two withstanding the inclement weather, quite a large audience visited the Methodist church last Thursday evening entchairman and Secretary were made perto hear Dr. Benson's lecture on 'The manent. Problem of Life.' Dr. Benson is a Jewish Rabbi of learning, and his lcc- Secretary with three other persons be made pull down his barns and build larger ones, ture was replete with sound reason and the Executive Committee of the Society. practical thought. - Since the de- Adopted. President named R. J. Brownfield, District to levy no special tax for the resolution. support of the Graded Schools in Cam- | On motion, the sub-commissioners in each den next year, a movement is taking township were directed to appoint as assissome definite shape to organize a joint tants two gentlemen and as many ladies as stock company to establish a good school they may see fit. able to give in our next issue the plan tion ; upon which it is proposed to carry out

this laudable project. Florence Times: According to instructions, the marshals are shooting all dogs found on the streets without bert. the regulation badge and collar. ---Mr. J. S. Gibbs brought us two mam- McLeod. moth squashes on Saturday, one of which weighed nine and the other eight ported English seed, and were veritable

WASHINGTON LETTER.

whales in the vegetable line.

[From our Regular Correspondent.] Washington, D. C., July 5, 1884. The President sent to the House of tenrescutatives on Wednesday a message vetoing the bill for the relief of with applause on the Republican side of veto would be in order. Gen Slocum, who has warmly espoused the cause of this announcement the Democrats did This rest would be impracticable investigation of the case, he preferred any cotton on the place.

doubtless be adouted.

double turreted monitors. He said, more than made the difference. The cutting of a very high order (50 cents per night) was expenditure of public money in order to From Jan. 20th this year to April 1st two complete them. Mr. Randall spoke in calves were temered on this square, long making the vindication of the Demo- ing when I cut it down and fed green. Have cratic side complete The Republican very fine cabbages there now. candidate for Governor of Indiana, Mr. Calkins undertook to reply, but devo- planted three patches of rye. One of them way the winds blow," you know.

YAGRES. ted his efforts mainly to a sort of skirm- was grazed on by horses and cows until ishing intended to be productive of April 1st and then yielded a good catting campaign capital. He referred to the four feet high by May 5th, and on 20th May prompt reparation which Great Britain planted in cotton, which now gives promise demanded for any injury done to one of of being fine-the other was saved for everybody feeling better. her subjects abroad, and contrasted it seed. It graw seven feet tall with good ! with the conduct of the United States heads, was cut June 12th, and I think will saw the poorest crops that you could imagine. when one of her citizens had been mal- threshout six or seven bushels from one-half From Brunson Branch to within a mile of treated. Mr. Randall said he did not acre. The land is planted in corn and it is Wedgefield, there is not a single clean crop, believe the dignity of the American cit- looking well. The third patch was grazed nor many that look worth cleaning. We do izen in any part of the civilized world on all of the time. I think the best way is not mean to say there are no poor crops in and was the valedictorian of her class had been seriously dealt with by any to select an old lot or other rich place, such Privateer; but we believe we can show as We learn that her valedictory was nation. His experience that wherever as can be found on every place; broad cast good crops as any part of the County, and unusually fine. -Mrs. Marion San- an Am ican behaved himself he was manure and seed together, plow in deeply more in proportion to area. ders, of Sumter, is visiting friends in respected, and that the words 'I am an and drag over or harrow level. One bushel Mr. Dargan Osteen has the finest young town. -We saw a few water- American' were every where a safe- of seed per acre has given the best results for corn after oats that we ever saw; planted

Messrs. Randall and Calkins in which places will not do; dry, well drained soil is seasons, 40 bushels per acre. Darlington News: Mr. G. P. the Pennsylvanian came out ahead Mr. suitable. I do not claim that these ideas are Blackwell of Clyde, brought us on Fri- S. S. Cox took the floor to express his all my own, suffice it to say I have never seen his trees are breaking down with fruit. They

Perkins and Jeff Graham, colored, all gress not adjourn this evening the 207 lbs. this year and had more to spare. absentces being paired with the Repubtract. - The Wateree has been up licans will break the quorum and make the transaction of any but "unobjected" C. A. S.

County Agricultural Association.

SUMTER, S. C., July 5, 1884. water, and it is injured. However, the at the late County Convention, a meeting of own way, and is growing at a rate well ca

street, over-turned the vehicle and nounced:

Middleton-J. H. Aycock. Privateer-Frank Mellett. Rafton Creek-Isaac Keels. Swimming Pens-A. S. Brown. Lynchburg-J. A. Rhame. Mayesville-J. A. Mayes.

On motion of Dr. W. J. Pringle, the pres-

eision of the taxpayers of this School H. R. Thomas and W. A. Cooper under this is up and looking well.

here. The movement seems to meet | On motion the commissioners present | Secretary; and J. L. Parrot, member County with general favor, and we hope to be named as their assistants under above resolu- Executive Committee.

Commissioners in other townships were repounds. They were grown from im- quested, at their earliest convenience, to ap-

Resolved. That any person interested in the objects of this association is entitled to membership in the same. Under this resolution the Secretary was ordered to enroll the names of all who may desire to become members. cate with the Commissioner of Agriculture and procure a list of his appointments as sub-

ffor the Watchman and Southron. |

the cheering and the Republicans the father had two bushels are sown on one acre. Therefore looking at the question hissing. The President left the decis- manured with 35 or 40 bushels cotton seed: ing at which the matter was considered, erops. A neighbor cut his three times, and that, not having made a very careful planted in cotton, making nearly as good as very much elongated, and look as solemn and were each man allowed to choose his to follow their advice. The subject Movel to this place Jan. 1882, and planted Omixotte's "Enzer," while the physiognomics [11]: Middling Hige Ha; Good Middling, some of them informal, and the final to late planting, I think. Nov. 15th, '82, I

vote was in favor of a veto by five to planted one-half acre in eye where I had just two. In the Senate the bill failed to gathered 1560 lbs. seed cotton per acre. hass over the President's objections. | Manufed it with seed from 1 bale of cotton, The House will not yield an inch of | April 24th, I cut the rye on one-third acre. and the choice presented to the Senate | thrown from the cradle. Had it put up in | Till you have dreuched our steeples, drownis that of an all summer session or ab- small, steep piles the next day, and hauled solute surrender. The latter course at the afternoon of second day, getting 2 two

deliberately, that nothing but an in- was delayed to get good weather for curing. largely instrumental in making the occasion struction from the House would induce Made cotton at rate of 1167 lbs. per acre the success it proved. Long after Father the confreers to yield on these points, where the rye grew. It was planted June Time had turned his midnight hour glass. because they had not that confidence in | 2nd and 12th, that on 12th making the best | some envious wall-flower communicated the the manner of the construction of these cotton. Aug. 20th, 1883 I planted one- hour to the dancers, who reluctantly denned vessels that would warrant a further | twentieth of an acre on a square in garden. | the innumerable pieces of toggery, that are his happiest and most impressive way, enough each day to keep them fat. The rye the evening's delightful features, which unbringing out his points clearly, and then ran up about three feet and began head-

Last Fall, from Nov. 13th to Dec. 6th,

ment. To do so would decrease his 100 lbs. of hay and that was in '82 when the said politics are quiet; the supporters of own self respect and lose him the rye was not planted in time on account of respect of the Senate, which he wished moving. But we sold that year 2000 lbs. of trespass on your patience any longer, and A large number of Democratic Sena- us 5500 lbs., which would have been enough, port. tors left on a special train this morning if the wilch cows had not been fed on it for English McGongan, white, and James for Chicago Convention. Should Con- awhile before the grasses came out. I sold

[For the Watchman and Southron.] Bishopville Letter.

BISHOPVILLE, S. C., JCLY 2, 1884 Rain and grass in bountiful profusion. It has been too wet to plow for nearly a week, Agreeable to a call from Col. J. J. Dargan, consequently grass is having pretty much its farmers intend to replant at once and citizens was held this day for the purpose of culated to disturb the tranquility and peace risk their chances again. — Last assisting the Commissioners appointed by of mind of those of us who love to have clean them. Yours fraternally temperance party would be drawn en- Tuesday morning, while a horse be- the Governor to collect exhibits for the New crops. I heard one of our push-ahead farmers say once, that he retired on Saturday night at the Depot, he took fright at the Mr. W. D. Scarborough, in the absence of under the fall impression that there was ringing of the bell and dashed off with Col. Dargan, called the meeting to order, grass and plenty of it in his farm that needed the vehicle he was attached to. Bob stated its object and requested Col. Juo. S. killing, and his first act on awakening next have been so blatant about "the action of the termoon the 9th inst., at 5 o'clock. We think, however, that it is the Robertson, colored, who was standing Richardson to take the chair. W. O. Cain morning was to sieze his trumpet and blow duty of the people to vote for distinctively on the platform holding the reins, was was requested to act as Secretary. On for his laborers with all his might, when his jerked around and thrown on the ground motion of Dr. J. A. Mayes, the Secretary was good lady reminded him that it was Sunday ter if it were not for their eagerness to vent where he received several bruises on directed to call the several townships, and the morning. I am afraid some of the rest of us their spleen against me. Believing that this his head and arm. His mouth and gentlemen having received commissions from will catch ourselves in the act of engaging in is their sole motive, I would suggest that choose a drunken man to take charge of eyes were filled with sand, but no Commissioner Butler to act in their respective similar tricks if the rain continues at the rate they might adopt a more manly course. is books or cash. Bank directors serious injuries were received. The townships, were requested to rise and an- of two or three a day much longer. I am horse continued his ran on up the nounce themselves. The following were an- glad to be able to say that our field crops are growing vigorously as well as grass. Never disinterested persons, are satisfied that I have have I seen corn and cotton grow faster than endeavoyed to do my duty. They need no teachers. The 11th annual session opens for the last ten days. Cotten blooms report-

ed at Bishopville by several of our farmers as as Senator : my enemies shall have none. early as the 25th of June. There are several fields of corn in the neighborhood, all of which is the best. In passing by a field of considerable dimensions-owned and cultiva ted by Mr. W. R. Dixon-the appearance of the corn therein justified me in thinking that if he had many such fields, he would have to ers and those Democrats who refrained from in order to house it. A number of our farmers have planted corn after oats, all of which

At a meeting of the Bishopville Democratic Club recently held, the following officers were elected to serve for the next two years: Dr. R. E. Dennis, President; J. Oliver Durant, First Vice President; T. D. Jenkins,

Rafton Creek-T. O. Sanders, E. J. Rem- nearly out of their wits. One of them passed so in a large number of cases, some of them of point assistants, and notify the Executive other dog bit a little boy near Capt. J. W. Stuckey's mill, about six miles above here. which they will furnish as to what has been The following resolution, by Dr. Pringle, It is to be hoped that it was not a mad dog.

Mavesville Letter.

MAYESVILLE, S. C., JULY 4, 1884. The Secretary was directed to communi- | Prof. Wiggins to the contrary, we are having defeat of Arthur at the Chicago Convention. Adjourned to meet at this place on the But really this is rapidly becoming too serious to speak about facetiously, and unless the rain ceases at once, we will be forced to change base like the Venesians, minus the J. Antd, Agent, pomp and circumstance of gondoliering. To the rain we are indebted for a tremendous increase of a certain amphibious reptile of

which evolutionists claim we are the improvthe land" and as I sit at my desk pensive and dicaming. I can give that those sounds are the dying echaes, the torner symphony in

The visages of the Salemites are becoming disgusted as Sancho's, after quaffing Don of our merchants wear an expression as if 113(6.11). they had absorbed a concoction, something between a "stone fence" and a "two-two," with the "rosy" carefully eliminated. But at 28 cent with Lear, I exclaim: "Blow winds and crack your checks! rage!

requiring the least exertion, it will horse loads of cured forage. June 10th, cut new scenes of gaiety in usually quiet and dig- dling 11% one-twelfth acre for seed; stalks were from nified Mayesville, and long will his heart The most brilliant Naval engage- 7 feet 7 inches to 8 feet 4 inches, the latter bear the scars inflicted upon it by the graceful ment of the session took place in the being the tallest that I measured; heads from forms and charming faces of the nymphs, who, House this week. The debate was 6 to 8 inches long, and were so heavy that I on Thursday night, last, gladdened and Scuate seemed to have a larking hope, Threshed out one and three-quarter bushels Strauss, whose capacious and handsomely dismissed by positive action on the part rate of 21 bushels per acre. I am satisfied encounter for the devotees of the "Mazy," of the House, that it would ultimately that enough was lost to make it out 25 bush- and oh! that verandal! could those quiet recede from its disagreement to two els per acre. The part cut for forage did not columns speak, how many a gallant speech important uncondinents. These were do well afterward; it was too late; ten days and tender arowal could they narrate! for the continuation of work on the forage and the second cutting would have swains, whose harmonious rendition of music

departed; but not before they had thanked their accomplished and indefatigable host for der his anspices are always pre-assured. We remarked some weeks ago, that our town was about to become a centre of gaiety and enjoyment, and the prediction is coming trne, every word of it. "Strauss show which

Privateer Items.

Mr. Editor: Fair weather at last, and

We recently went up to Wedgefield and

me, and 20 to 66 bushels of cotton seed per June 4th. It is now waist high, a good After further sparring between acre is a good fertilizer. I find that wet stand, very clean, and will make, with good

-- For several weeks past, on Satur- to the p-oper kind of a Navy being numerous letters from your correspondents the Privateer Democratic Club at the meeting telling of the buying of Northern hav by on Saturday. Several ex-Greenbackers officiated with the club, and four or five negroes joined. The club voted 60 for primary guage. They managed to escape the day he exhibited himself to the decorus acres in rye last fall, their stock as well as tor, Moise 50 and Beard 46. Three or four as they could not poll sufficient strength to elect a Gilland delegate. We think that if dates, he would have gotten two or three of the 8 delegates that the club sent. Your correspondent of last week did not know what he was writing about, when he Messrs. Beard and Moise were actively canvassing the township. But we must not fodder at \$1.50 per cwt., and brought with will leave that thing for the Secretary to re-

ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

Methodist Church of Sumter, through your journal, to convey our sincere thanks to Col. Joseph H. Earle for the handsome donation of valuable real estate through Dr. A. J. China, and to Mr. Wm. II. Cuttino for his liberal cash donation of \$50.00 paid to me. to aid in the crection of a new Methodist Church in the town of Sumter.

H F. CHREITZBERG.

A CARD.

J. P. Perry, of Alabama, says Gilder's Liver Pills cured him of chronic constination

great extent, and are often the cause of disease

nd death. Shriner's Indian Vermifuge will destroy end expel them from the system.

done by their new and wonderful Treatment. and also as to their professional standing, will put you in a position to judge for yourself whether to use their Treatment or not.

Emory's Little Cathactic is the best and only reliable Liver Pill known, never fails with the most obstinate cases; purely vegeta- | Southeast by the avenue to T. A. Mayes'

avs: Seeing certificates of the wonderful my home and will certainly take some of the Brewer's Lung Restorer, the great lung

THE MARKETS.

ket closed stendy. We quote: Stained Gara: Low Middling togetel: Middling 10, 60,101: Good Middling 10; (6 10).

Cerrox,-Market quiet. Sales about bales. Quetations are: Ordinary 106: 101: Good Ordinary tel: Low Middling, 116 WILMINGTON, N. C., July 7, 1884.

Senares Tunnerrune - Market quoted firm Rosin -The market firm at 273 cts. for Strained and \$1,021 for Cood Strained. Curps Trapentine - Market stonly at \$1.00 for Hard, \$1.85 per bbl., for Yirgin and Yellow Dio. and Yellow Pip.

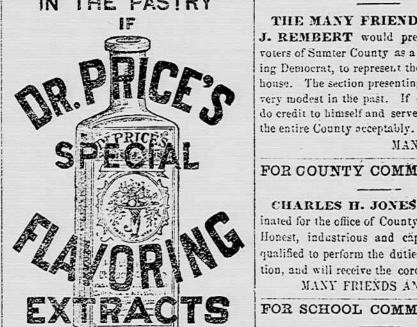
Cerren - Warket dull. Sales - bales. Due to other National Banks, The following are the official quotations: Your correspondent has been rushing upon | Low Middling 10%, Middling 11%, Good Mid-

BRICK WANTED.

CVEALED PROPOSALS will be received above mand bank do solemaly swear that opened by Mr. Randall who said the had to cut it three feet from the ground, beautified the elegant residence of Mr. A. A. S antil July 15th, 1884, for 200,000 mer- the above statement's true to the best of tay chantable brick, to be available by the 1st knowledge and belie. October, next, for the building of the Metho-Cor Church at Suriter, S. C. All bids must be in by the 15th inst. Parties will specify difference in bids for

delivery at yard, or upon the Church lot. Correct - Attest: The Committee reserves the right to accept or reject bids. Address, H. F. CHREITZBERG. Ch'n Committee. July 8

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