## Catchman and Southron JESDAY, AUGUST 5.

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#### EXAMINE YOUR DATES.

We request each of our subscribers to examine the address on his paper, and particufarly to observe the date upon it. This date shows the time up to which the paper has been paid for. Many of our subscribers will thus see that they have paid in advance; but there are many others who will discover that they have not.

### NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Hall's Hair Renewer. The World's Cotton Centennial. Estate P. H. Ellis-Citation Notice. Fifth Annual Fair, S. P. & A. A. Aver's Cherry Pectoral and Ague Cure. Cotton Gin for Sale-E. W. Dabbs, Agent.

Soda Water Fountain for Sale-D. J. Auld, dates an opportunity of meeting the people. Their report will be found elsewhere. After Winter Oats-J. W. Vandiver, Weaver-Mile, N. C. Committee adjourned.

#### Due West Female College-J. P. Kennedy, President. Estate Sarah J. Mayes-Sale of Lot by T.

Y. Walsh, Judge Probate. Personal. Mr. W. H. Pate and family are visiting the

Old North State. Mr. and Mrs. David J. Winn have gone to

Clean Springs. Mr. W. M. DeLorme has gone to the

Col. J. II. Earle has returned from his trip

We regret to learn that Mr. E. C. Rogers has been quite unwell. Mr. F. W. Crosswell has taken a trip to

Sulliven's Island. Judge T. B. Fraser is back home from his

The Citadel boys are home on furlough, and we have occasional glimpses of spike tail coats and brass buttons. Maj. W. J. Beard has returned from his up-

country trip. He reports the crop prospects very poor in some of the upper Counties. Miss Lula Suder has returned from her visit to Columbia, bringing Miss Estelle Kirk Bome with her.

Mr. Willie Mcllwain and bis sister have taken a trip to some of the upper counties goling through the country in a buggy.

. Mr. J. K. Blackman, Sec. and Treas of and I have just proposed to him to include the Cotton Harvester Company, was in town | your track, providing your Fair Association North in the interest of his Company. Mr. L. W. Joye contemplates opening a

select stock of clothing in Sumter, at an early day. Mr. Joye has had a long holiday and will make matters lively when he starts Greenville, Nov. 4th to 7th; Columbia, 11th

We have beard a number of regrets at the temporary dissolution of our Debating Club. Mr. Scaffe is expecting an additional supply of fruit cans. They sell well.

Mr. R C. Wactor has placed us under oblipations for some fine potatoes. They are

Mr. W. F. Rhame says he is no longer a candidate for Sheriff. Dr. Albert and Mr. H. G. Shaw candi- key was the cause of this heavy loss.

private life. If this sort of thing goes on there soon will not be enough candidates to considerably more. Several new candidates are out to-day.

Capt. R. H. Cantey for Sheriff, Messrs. J. M. Ross, Capt. Jno. K. McElveen and M. D. Wingate for County Commissioners.

We have received a life-size likeness of measure of success it has won. Governor Cleveland from Messrs. Stephen Thomas, Jr., & Bro., the well known jewelers of Charleston.

We regret that a communication from a youthful correspondent in the up-country has been growded out by an unexpected press of political matter. We shall take pleasure in

-giving him a showing next week. Mr. A. A. Solomons has completed his large and conveniently arranged store room, and has likewise given a finishing touch to the outside of his store which looks neat as

Mr. E. W. Dabbs remembers this office to the extent of two large watermelens, one weighing 39 and the other 42 pounds. Those watermelons were the most attractive thing In this office while they remained here, which was not overly long. Much obliged.

We called attention of the County Commissioners some months ago to a large dead oak some four or five miles morth of Samter on the road leading to Providence. It is still there, threatening passers-by, and should be cut down. It strikes us that this is one of the bounden duties of the County Commis-

We have received the catalogue of Emory College, Oxford Georgis, for the year 1883-84. It is in a flourishing condition, baving 292 salt water. pupils on its roll.

Messrs. B. F. Mitchell & Son, proprietors Merchant Mills, Wilmington, N. C., are now grinding New North Carolina Wheat, and

have a fine lot of choice grade of family flour as per adjournment. The 71st auniversary of the Richland Vol- of the session of the State Agricultural Assounteer Rifle Company will be held at the Co- ciation at Greenville. lumbia Schentzenplatz, on Friday, August

8th. A barbecue, target practice and other tee of three or more active persons on getting enjoyable events will come off. Much obliged up each exhibit for N. O. Exposition. for an invitation. We feel that we owe an apology to our readers in publishing the personal card which may be found in to-day's issue. Mr. Chandler's card was published in our paper as an ders, Frank Meliett.

advertisement, without due consideration on our part, but having done so we could not &c.-R. J. Brewnfield, D. B. McLeurin, Dr. they wanted and took their departure. On among the teachers. He, also, will have us they wanted and took their departure. e to do the same for Capt. Keels, how- J. H. Furman, J. J. Durant, W. O. Cain. ever much we might regret it. We do not wish the columns of our paper to be used in personal recriminations, and hope that it may not occur again.

Base Ball. The Stonewalls and Gamecocks, two stunning teams of Sumter boys, (little fellows,) Braerly, Jacob Keels. played an exciting match last Wednesday

afternoon, which resulted in a victory for the Dr. R. M. Moore, Dr. J. H. Forman, Dr. W. Stonewalls, the score standing 13 to 1 . Sign Your Name.

R. J. Brownfield. If the subscriber, who wrote to us from Rembert P. O. will send us his name on a son, Jr., J. W. Dargan, E. J. Dunne. postal, we will be obliged. His letter had no Reams, T. S. Sumter, Miss Eliza Cooper

## Error.

We are sorry that we, our correspondent, or somebody made a mistake is giving Dr. Furman's big field of corn en bushels per scre. It should have been twenty bushels.

Water Powers.

The department of Agriculture desires to Graham, T. E. Richardson - to whom all spemake a full exhibit at the New Orleans Expo- cimens may be delivered, which will be forsition of every water power for sale in this warded from Samter free of all expense to the meet, either wants you to vote for himself or things State. If the owners of these properties will contributor. Fruits and other perishable artiassist in this matter, it will doubtless prove order, will be put up in Columbia for exhibiof great benefit to them as well as to the | tion. State. For particulars apply to Col. A. P. Bufler, Commissioner of Agriculture, Co- day in October next, at 10:30 A M

At Ninety Six on Thursday, John C. .:

Death.

County Democratic Executive

Committee.

The Committee met yesterday in the Mason-

ic Hall Every Club except two were repre-

A carefully considered set of Rules for

conducting the Primary was adopted, and is

A Cattle Show.

occasional glimpse of their blooded stock

are glad to see that of our neighbors.

The Fair,

Our readers will see from the advertise

Sumter Park and Agricultural Association,

In connection with this matter we will

mention that we have just read a letter re-

ceived by Capt Delgar from Mr. Jas. M. Nel-

son, who has arranged for a grand Southern

circuit of thoroughbred racers, and proposes

to include Sumter in the list of stations. Mr.

Nelson, writing from Washington, D. C.,

to see you and Barawell come in."

Fire.

Columbia Register.

Smithville Bill of Fare.

bragging about the Hotel Brunswick, and

one of the guests has fished out a Bill of

HOTEL BRUNSWICK,

J. D. SUBLETT, Manager.

TUESDAA, JULY 2, 1881.

Boiled Joints .- Leg of Mutton, Caper Sauce.

Roast .- Ribbs of Beef. Loin of Beef. Saddle

Entrees .- Fricasee of Chicken on Toast. Ra-

Relieves .- Cucumbers. Raw Tomatoes. Lea

Vegetables .- Boiled and Mashed Potatoes

Green Corn. Butter Bears. Beets. Rice.

Pastry .- Lemon Merringue Pie. Pincapple

Dessert .- Apple Roll Pudding. Ice Cream.

That is all very nice, but the best thing is

Sumter Agricultural Association.

The Sumter Agricultural Association met

The President made an interesting report

It was agreed to appoint a special Commit

The following committies were appointed:

Lamber-H. R. Thomas, J. E. Atkins, A.

Fish, Birds, &c.-R. M. Cain, T. O. San-

Cotton-T. E. Richardson, J. W. Dargan,

Naval Stores-B. G. Pierson, J. A. Rhame,

Herbs, Grasses, Mosses, &c .- H. R. Thomas,

Soils-W. D. Scarborough, Dr. W. J.

Manufactures and Inventions-C. T. Ma

Historical Collection-R. J. Brownfield,

Water Power-R. M. Cooper, Robert

Broun, R. I. Manning, Jr., N. S. McLeod,

Land for Sale or for Rent-R. D. Lee. P.

Adjourned to meet at Smater on first Mon-

. W. O. CAIN. Secretary

McDonald Furman, T. E. Richardson.

G. Bowman, John W. Dargan.

W. Anderson, Sr., Dr. J. M. Sanders.

J. H. Cooper, Peter Mellett.

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them. It is as follows:

Soup .- Tomatee with Rice.

Corned Beef and Cabbage.

of Mutton. Spring Lamb.

Fish .- Boiled Egg Sauce.

Brandy Sauce.

for November 18th, 19th, 20th and 21st.

The following lines, the composition of a ley, editor of the Enterprise and Mountainer eacher not entirely unknown in Sumter, was of this city, was married to Miss Laura Galdecited at an Institute Sociable, last week in ing at the residence of the bride's father, Rev. Spartanburg, "It is a wittieism," says a S. Lander officiating. The bridal party left teacher friend who sent it to us, "upon the at once for a trip to Asheville and the mounfaculty, principally Mr. Woolwine, who is a tains of North Carolina .- Greenwille News. fine disciplinarian and had full charge of the SUSAN FRANCES BROGDON was born 1st De- through such a rigid drill the first day, and cember, 1855, and died 31st July, 1884. An obedient child, a noble woman, an much criticism, and this piece of witticism is numble, patient, faithful Christian has gone the outgrowth of that. There is a young Mr.

Institute in marching them from one room to another to save time; and he carried us made us march so rapidly that it called forth Briton, who is quite a sharp and prominent member, and much of a beau, which explains the use of the word Britain in the last line. But no one can enjoy it without having been here and knowing the circumstances and

Institute Poetry.

"AUDI ALTERAM PARTEM."

published in another column. A committee Tramp, tramp, tramp, the teachers marching, was appointed to arrange a series of club Don't you hear them on the floor? meetings for the purpose of giving the candi- Look and listen, all spectators, All you hangers round the door. Every teacher fixed and breathless Listens for the magic "one,"

attending to other necessary business the For the autocrat has said it, "Stand and turn," or you're undone. Oh! what sport for those enlooking, See us start at his behest; Neath that eye and voice stentorian, We see that owners of fine cattle here in

Each one does her "level best." Samter, bring them occasionally to the Court Scramble we, as vainly striving, House Square, where they can be seen and Each and all to get before, admired. We think it a good idea and hope Fearing raps (like Chinese ducklings) that men like Capt. Delgar, Mr. Solomons For the last one at the door. and others will let the outside world get an "Thick as leaves in Vallambrosa,"

Recitation rooms we crowd; While above the rush and rustle Of course it would not do to convert the Rings, "Step faster I" clear and loud. Square into a cattle pound, and thereby make Frills and furbelows are crumpled, Mr. and Mrs. Zemp are visiting friends in display of good cows is much enjoyed. The While, to keep our bangs in order,

We weak mortals vainly try. amount of pasturage in the Square is hardly Gentlemen! Oh, favored mortals! great enough to be a matter of envy to other Naught your progress does impede; cattle owners, and we can see no other objec-Parasols nor fans encumber tion. If we have no fine stock ourselves, we Your inglorious stampede. Marked our route as we are passing Debris, from the stage to door;

And we feel as must the galleys Wrecked on Actium's fatal shore. ment of Mr. C. H Moise, Secretary of the Captainborn and organizer, Stonewall Jackson in the 'fray ; Leave us breath-we weaker vessels that the time of holding the next Fair is fixed Need it for another day.

Greenest foliage, song-birds trilling, Italy's own skies in view Outside vision -in h hundred Pedagogues sit looking blue: We are tempted to go Wood-ward For the country Joins our gate;

With-a-row of teachers-others

Would to Britain emigrate. Sumter District Conference.

"I came here to close contracts with Mr. The Sumter District Conference of the M H. D. McIntyre for the four tracks embraced E. Church, South, convened at Bishopville, in the Southern circuit. It includes Greenville. Columbia, Augusta and Charleston, Thursday A. M., July 31st, Rev. A. J. Stokes, P. E., in the chair, Dr. R. Y is willing to conform to the following dates, McLeod and Rev. Mr. Duncan were elected yesterday. He has just returned from a trip as it will not conflict with the other meet- Secretaries, with Rev. J. C. Chandler assisings. He will take South at out one hundred tant. The general routine of business was to one hundred and twenty five horses and I attended to the first day of the session and am of opinion that if you can get him interested in your track it will be a big thing for the reports placed in the hands of several committies who were to arrange them for the He proposes the following dates: general discussion of the body. Much has to 14th; Sumter, 18th to 21st; Augusta, been done throughout the District to greatly encourage every one. Finances were general- the State, five of whom are from Sumter. 25th to 28th; Barawell, Dec. 2d to 5th; Charleston, 9th to 12th. This will make an admirable programme and I would be pleased ly behind. The attendance of ministers and delegates was the largest for years. The dis strokes of the college bell announce the opencussions were interesting and able, and much work was laid out for the remainder of this The Saluda Factory situated two or three Conference year. The District Parsonage by miles above Columbia was burned down last vote was almost unanimously located at Saturday afternoon. The origin of the fire Sumter C. II., the Conference having accepted 9: 35, at which time all march into another was unknown. The watchman and pump the lot offered by the Sumter Methodists for room, to hear the Lecture on Mathematics, by tender were both said to be drunk, so we may said building. The preaching each morning reasonably infer that a little too much whisand night was of the general average done at such meetings. Large crowds, overflowing taining. On last Thursday, as a bit of curi-The factory was insured for \$125,000, the value of the buildings and muchberry was the church building, attended each service. ous information, the probable origin of our The Conference was most handsomely enter- present formation of figures was given. tained by the hospitable citizens of Bishopville and as usual every delegate had the is that of Fitch. This paper has commenced its tenth year best home. Who would not be at home and is still climbing. We cordially congratuamong the large connections of the Durants, Carnes, Dixons, Muldrows, McLeods, English Grammar. He insists that language late the Register for its plucky fight against so many opposing obstacles, and the fair Stuckeys, and hosts of others whose names makes grammar-not grammar language; do not come to my mind just now. The and he denounces that grammarian who Messrs Carnes of the Presbyterian Church would discard or condemn the idious of kept the Conference cool with delightful ice The Smithville crowd are not through yet,

> Fare, to show how Mr. Sublett treated in Manning next year. of the neatest in the County, and reflects clearly implied may be supplied; but forced credit upon the liberality and good taste of far-fetched insertions and "understoods" cannot the congregation.

## Bishopville Letter.

BISHOPVILLE, S. C., JULY 31, 1884. needed. With the exception of two or three a text-book. light showers, we have had none for two weeks. Cotton is not doing well, except has charge of this department, and seems to where it was highly manured and well work- enjoy the work most thoroughly. And we ed. The peat crop in corn will be a compar- enjoy it with him. ative failure-too much grass the principal the Study of Words. Imbued with the very & Perrin's Worcestershire Sauce. Sliced Spring Unions. Olives. Jonato Catsup. cause. The fruit crop, especially peaches, spirit of etymology, he enters with his soul Capers. Horse Radish. Virginia Pickles. proved to be a farce—all rotted before ripen-into the work; and his lectures are earnest proved to be a farce-all rotted before ripening. The crop of acorns and pine mast and eloquent. He frequently includes in a promises to be abundant. I have heard several of the older citizens remark that they Lt." "talkative." He shows how Word-

Messrs. J. N. and R. E. Carnes expect to make two hundred bales of cotton this year phy, arithmetic, "or any lesson or recitation left out, the glorious breeze fresh from the on their farms, and their prospects up to date requiring use of words." We should teach

justify them in thus believing. Mr. O. C. Scarborough los purchased a new 30-horse power engine, which he will by analysis enlarges the vocabulary, and soon be ready to put in operation, when he conduces to that accurate use of words which will be prepared to gin cotton and saw lumber on short notice.

Mr. Wm, Kelly has moved his saw mill to one language, but a thorough acquaintwithin about two miles of Bishopville, on lance with other languages is not necessary. Mrs Dennis's land, weere he proposes to gin Teachers should always strive themselves to and saw, to the satisfaction of all who patro- is derived from rera and dictum-"a joke on nize him. We welcome all such enterprises, | petit juries," says Prof. Woodward; but we as our section was much in need of better facilities for procuring lumber, and getting ward's lectures are the most entertaining we our cotton ginned promptly.

One night last week some thief or theives | and all will regret his leaving. made a raid on Mr. H. A. James, corn crib ders, M. G. Ramsey, J. A. Rhane, Geo. San- and took therefrom 15 or 50 bushels of corn. They went under the barn and bored two He is listened to attentively, and his lectures Fruits, Vegetal les, Wines, Jellies, Pickles, holes sufficiently large to get out what corn and methods are often a topic for discussion the following night they returned with the see him go. intention of doing likewise, but about the | Calisthenics by Miss Bonham, Lectures on Grain-T. O. Sunders, R. M. Cooper, H. time they helped themselves to what they Physics and Physiology alternately, by Prof. H. Evans, R. I. Manning, Jr., A. C. Durant, wanted, or could carry Mr. James happened M., when those who desire to do so take upon the scene of action and asked them to lessons in Drawing from Miss Gibbes. Prof. indt Instead of doing so they dropped Witherows fectures on Physics and Physical their boal, and with a leap and a bound ogy are clear, full, and practical; and great described to the control of the co Mineral Waters-Dr. J. A. Mayes, A. A. cleared the fouce and gave leg bail in double improvement may be expected in our schools unick time. Mr. James shot at them, but, in teaching these important branches. Much as is usually the case when regues are shot at, interest is manifested, when, in C. listhenics; the ball missed its mark. Mr. James says he but we regret to say little is shown for the intends to buy him a shot gun and load it drawing lessons. Notes of ail the lectures with the munitions of death for the next regue who attempts to rob his barn. Petty Addresses are made by different speakers Pringle, W. A. James, Dr. H. J. McLaurin, thieving is getting quite common of late, in on several evenings of each week, special the neighborhood. Goese, turkers, chickens, notice of them being given.

&c., disappear mysteriously, and never come Last (Friday) evening, at the Opera House, tack. There is no disguising the fact, somethe W. C. T. U. gave an entertainment, con-Silk Industry-T. E. Richardson, Mason thing to cat and how to obtain it, is getting sisting of music, recitations, and an address to be a secious question with many of the by Mrs. Sailie 1. Chapin, "not of Charlesnegroes and some white people as well. Liens ton," said the boy who introduced her, "but and credit about played out for this season, of South Carolina." She made a stirring and but little day labor wanted just now by appeal for temperance, telling the teachers, those who are able to pay for it. A few who had been especially invited to attend more weeks, however, and that better time and were out in force, that she "had come we have been wishing for will be here, when bundreds of miles to plead with them to even the poerest darkey can pick cotton, get his pay; buy cheese and crackers and be Woman should not make speeches, but after Shipping Committee-J. W. Dargan, J. D. happy.

Politics is still receiving its due amount of cannot think it wrong in her to do as size time and attention. Nearly every man you does, and would hear her "again of these give us a ten minutes speech. We want to are copyring the Normal, and will be dead

Correspondence Between Senator Earle and the Stateburg Club.

SUMTER, S. C., AUGUST 4, 1884. Editor of the Watchman and Southern: Please publish the enclosed correspondence Yours respectfully, JOS. H. EARLE.

SUMTER, S. C., July 23, 1884. To Messes, W. J. Rees, W. R. Flud, J. M. Bradley, S. Moore, J. Singleton Moore, J. S. Pinckney, M. De Vaux Moore, N. R. Pinck-GENTLEMEN: I have nothing to say at this

time in reply to your strictures upon my poitical course, made in your communication to the Watchman and Southron of the 12th instant, as I prefer to be unjustly accused, to requisites, while passing fields of corn and cot being instrumental in creating dissension in | ton planted on good land and well manured, the Democratic party of my County, on the but all fired and yellow from a deep plowing AIR .- Tram, tramp, tramp, the boys are march- eve of a great election. But so much of this communication as may be construed to be an standing all such blunders, the prospect for a attack upon my private character, I must re- fair yield is good, and intelligent industry spectfully call upon you to explain at your will be well rewarded this year.

OBSERVER. earliest convenience. I refer to the latter part of your communication, which is couched in these words, viz: "Under the light of public scrutiny the spoils system, with its inevitable, fruits of trickery, corruption and bossism, withers and dies." Did you intend cultural Society in Greenville last week. by these words, (which in the context are All his family are at home now. Misses somewhat ambiguous,) to charge me with Kate and Sudie returned a week ago, the corruption and trickery, or to impute to me former from Milledgeville, Ga., the latter any dishonorable motive in the matter of which you complain? It is but fair to you and due to me that your meaning should be

clearly understood. This demand is not addressed to Mr. Bullas he has already, in a manner that does sand bushels,) also for some fine pears. He credit to a brave man, given to me, so far as | will send specimens of his pears to the New | he is concerned, a most satisfactory explana- Orleans Exposition. tion of the matter at issue.

Very respectfully, your ob't serv't, JOS. H. EARLE.

STATEBURG, S. C., July 28, 1884. Hon. J. H. Earle: Sin: In answer to your communication of the 23d instant-as to the clause referred to, we disclaim any intention to reflect uponyour personal character.

> Yours respectfully, W. J. REES. W. R. FLUD, J. M. BRADLEY, J. SINGLETON MOORE, S SUMTER J. S. PINCKNEY, W. W. SUMTER, T. S. SUMTER, R. M. CANTEY, N. R. PINCKNEY, GORDON BRADLEY, S. MOORE, W. W. REES, M. DEVEAUN MOORE, W. W. ANDERSON, SR.

Spartanburg Institute.

SPARTANBURG, S. C., July 26, 1384. Dear Watchman and Southron: To-day loses the second week of the Normal Insti tute. It has been thus far quite successful, and the Lectures are attended each day with increasing interest. On the roll now are names of 128 teachers from various parts of

Precisely at S: 50 in the morning a few ing exercises, which are conducted by Rev. Dr. Whitefoord Smith, of Wofford College. Miss Bonham, of Columbia, then teaches her "Model School" of little boys and girls until Prof. Johnson, of the Columbia Graded School. This lecture is always interesting Among the methods of instructing children n notation, the best yet given, we think. At 10; 10 the bell rings, and the teacher-

students are at once marched back into the English because he cannot explain or parse them according to the straight jacket rules of water. After usual resolutions, etc., the Con- his grammar. The grammarian ought "to ference adjourned Saturday P. M. to convene take off his hat before the irregularities of language" as something beyond him. They

are really of inestimable value-indicators of The church building at Bishopville is one the formation of the language. What is be admitted. We must treat idiomatic constructions as idiomatic constructions, or as exceptions to the general rule. The Professors' lectures are always enjoyable, enlivened as they are with his ready wit, humor, and appropriate anecdote. Next week he will A good rain is getting to be very much form the teachers into a class and teach from

At the close of Prof. Joynes's lecture, 20 minutes is given to music. Prof. Witherow

At 11: 15 Prof. Woodward lectures on little pleasantry, as, for instance, when he showed how "girl" is derivable from "garahave not seen the pine trees as full in a quar- study is to be carried into the school-room. No separate class need be formed for the purpose; word-study can and should be hy analysis; the present prevailing method of "spelling and definitions" is calculated to produce softening of the brain. Word study is essential to correct reasoning. It discovers at times, also, important facts in history and morals. The study cannot be confined make an accurate use of words. "Verdict" use the word genuinely when we say it is have. Monday will be his last day with us,

Pedagogics, giving methods used by him

listening to Mrs. Chapin for an hour, we

cles if packed so as to be transported in good, month to have a log dinner and invite all the soon to some point of months, and soon we candidates in Sumfer County to come up and shall of be retained, homeword. Teachers see and hear from those who desire out return to their work strenger in most, out suffrage. So prepare yourselves All ye can removated in body by the pure air of Sportin

Mr. Editor: I have just taken a trip through a considerable portion of Sumter County and would like to say a word about the crops on my route. I have seen some very fine corn and cotton and mention especially that in the Stuckey neighborhood, between Mannville and Bishopville, and Mrs. Kennedy's crop near Mechanicsville. Mr. Jimhas reason to be proud of the outlook on that

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SESSION OF THIS SCHOOL

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lot contains about three acres of land.

with all the necessary out-buildings,

mie Dick is manager, I understand, and he ney, W. W. Anderson, Sr., S. Sumter, W. plantation. Good work has told wonderful-W. Rees, W. W. Sumter, R. M. Contey, T. ly this year. Many crops which otherwise S. Sunter and Gordon Bradley, Stateburg, would have been fine, have been ruined and the land seriously injured by injudicious culture. Common sense and a knowledge of some simple rules of farming are very necessary factors in turning out a good farmer and one cannot but regret the want of these while the ground was too wet, and yet such is the case in many places. But notwith-

#### Privateer Item.

Dr. Furman attended the joint sammer meeting of the State Grange and State Agrifrom Marion, S. C., and Cadet R. B. Furman returned from the Citadel on Thursday.

Thanks to Mr. Thos. Osteen for the first weet potatoes of the season, (if he goes to A dred and ten acres, about sixty cleared, digging so early, he may cut short his thousituated one mile from Sumter C. H., S. C. A benatiful grove of live oaks around the dwelling, with well and fine spring of water. Terms accommodating. Apply to July 15 A. WHITE. Agent. George Berkman has the finest crop, and

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fine rain, unaccompained with the usual high wind, visited us on Friday evening, and gave us reason to be thankful. Another fine rain Sanday evening. With good seasons from now out the crops

will be good. Corn is generally good, having been pretty far advanced before the dry weather set in. For several days, clouds gathered up but were scattered by the winds which was stronger than any since those of the first of April. The health of the community is good so far as we know. Sorry to learn of Rev L. C. call on or address Lampley's sickness; hope he will soon recover his usual health.

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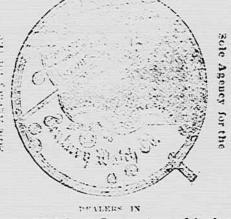
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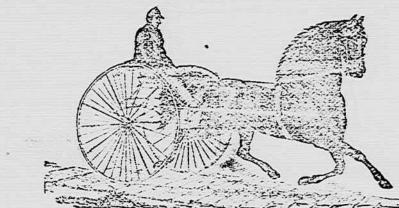
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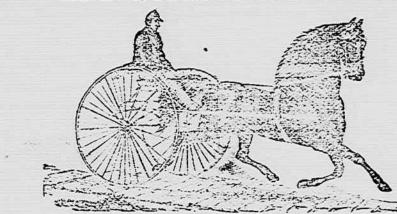
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