the total man and Southurn PARTIES AVENUE BERGER

The Singer Watchman was founded in 1850 and the True Southron in The Watchman and Southron not had the combined circulation and influence of both of the old papers, and medium in Sunter:

KOITORIAL ITEMS.

The United States steamer, Swatara, felt New Orleans last Friday with a cargo of silver amounting to \$10,400,-000 If Lafitte was now sailing under his black flag, the gallant tars on the Sportera would most certainly have a chance of shedding their blood for their country's silver.

The bloody shirt continues to flutter in Olio. Sharman and Foraker both the aightmane, and delight in tellof their bearers of the horrors of Southern rule. The Republican party leaders must have a most contemptible minion of their own manhood to whine about the Confederacy being in the saddie as they do.

Temperance and Prohibition are live subjects in the upper counties. The people seem deeply in terested and show their interest by attending in large numbers whenever these subjects are discussed. We are gled to see this. The friends of temperance need never fear a discussion on these topics. To and a slowe phrase, they have the inside track, and whiskey men are compelled be take the defensive from the start.

The 14th November has been apointed election day in Great Britian. the assues of the campaign are badly mixed and the result extremely uncerair. We trust the tories will be soundfreshipped. There is no better evidence of their need of defeat, than the fact that an overwhelming majority of the poerage belong to them. Enlightoned England ought to bury the advocates of beriditary nobility too deept for

The railroad which we hope to se built running from the North West through North Coroline and on through Camden and Sumter, is a much talkedut enterprise. Townships which have atways opposed a tax for 'the road are now intensely desirous for it as soon as they see other places want it, and mimous desire for

out of the difand we give the suggestion to Col. Blanding without fee or reward.

Sporting circles are in a spasm of exstement over the contest between the Puritan and Genesta, two sailing vessels the former American and the latter British and which is to come off this neek under the anspices of the New York Yacht Club, off Sandy Hook (Fee prize is a cup which was won at Cowes, England, by the Schoon-America, in 1851. This cup has heen contended for several times since British vessels, but the American wraft always won the race and retained the cup. The present contestant, the Genesta, is built upon a new model, and is wonderfully swift, but the Yaukee Puritan is the favorite with betting

President Cleveland is back in Wash ington and hard at work. He enjoyed his vacation, and has improved in health and strength thereby; and as he has experienced the benefit of a release from official cares, he should give those hard worked public servants, the Republican office holders, a vacation also not a little 30 day affair, but one lasting four years, and thus give them an opportunity to recrait in body and mind, and be prepared for good political work at the next Presidential elecfion. Such faithful public servants should not be kept with their nose to the grindstone all the time, but should be turned loose at least once in 25

A tornado passed over the town of Washington in Fayette County, Ohio, last Tuesday night, atterly wrecking it. Washington had a population of five or six thousand, and was a prosperous, thrifty place, being the business centre of a remarkably fertile county. Many persons were killed while hundreds are burt, mapy of them seriously. The loss is ever \$1,000,000, and it is said that not a house except the Court House can afford comfortable shelter. Buildings in some cases were literally carried away where their owners cannot find them, while many more are masses of crushed and splintered timbers. The storm occurred about nine o'clock in the evening, and the intense darkness and deluging torrents of rain added to the other horrors of the situa-

The editorial in Harper's Weekly of last week, on Sherman's opening campaign speech in Ohio, is one of the most satisfactory we have read. It shows very conclusively the desperate straights of the g. o. p. when its most astute leader takes up the cry of Southern outrages as the slogan of the campaign. The Republican party has steadily lost votes under this repulsive platform for 16 years, but Sherman after a deliberate survey of the situation, sees no other hope of success than by another effort to inculeate the gospel of hate and disunion, and he is making the effort con amore. The Republicans will in all probability be successful in Ohio, for it is naturally a Republican State, but Sherman's Southern outrage talk will do but little towards that end.

pare; but now there is something worth for the burden of debt weighing upon living for. We open our exchanges the farmers, we could all be assured of with feverish eagerness each morning abounding prosperity, but the debt is to see what new man is on the war on us, and it behooves both town and If possible, instill in their very nature path, and to read the newly coined epi- County to vary their industries and that they are safer in their own hands thets of editorial endearment. We have leave no stone unturned in the effort to than they are in the hands of any man been trying to think of some way in bring in new capital and encourage new which Messrs. Dawson, Pope, Jones, enterprises. It will help the County as is manifestly the best advertising Murray, Todd, and several others can well as the town, and the business thrift settle their quarrels with honor to them- which seems to be the accompaniment selves and satisfaction to their oppo- of manufacturing centres will be an innents, but can think of none better han a general meeting in some retired of where with vi et armis, they can demonstrate to the satisfaction of all concerned who is the best man. We know

Bro. Jones would be delighted, and can imagine him stalking with victorious main over the prostrate forms of his fallen foes and reeking with their blood. We would suggest the President of the Press Convention. Col. MoSweeny, as umpire.

Fairfield County has had the Ku Klux in full blast for some weeks, though little has been said about it. A number of people have been flogged, several others have been driven out of the County and the end is not yet. It must be confessed, however, that the Klan have been careful to administer floggings only when not a blow could come amiss. Fairfield has a set of miscegenationists who seemed to be above law and those gentry have been the chief objects of the wrath of the Regulators; but mob law is a dangerous weapon and where private individuals can unite for the foreible punishment of public crime, they can, and almost certainly will do so for the avenging of private or fancied injuries, or worse still, to gratify a spirit of wanton eruelty. We would e glad to know that now since the Fairseld Regulators have given the promineat sinners a foretaste of what they may expect if a continuance of wrongdoing is persisted in, they will disband and go to picking cotton.

The New York World is growing more bitter each day in its animadversions-upon the Administration, and is making itself a fool as well. Some weeks ago the Commissioner of Agriculture sent its editor, Joseph Pulitzer, who is a member of Congress, a bushel asserting invarious ways, and with dif- with the eceive any favors whatever dministration. When it is h Congressman is entiortion of seeds each

World was the share to which he was entitled, it can be seen how Pulitzer is trying to win cheap popularity. He and better continue his old tricks at winning popularity by advocating unlimited whiskey and the violation of Sanday laws.

"THE MAIL SERVICE."

Under the above caption, we, last reek, referred to reported delinquencies in the mails, and some of our readers have inferred that our strictures were meant for the Sumter Post Office. and we rise to remark that nothing of the kind was intended. We have no hesitation in saying that the Sumter P. O. is a model in its management. Capt. Auld and his assistant Mr. Mc-Callum, in our opinion, are most excellent officials and we have not one word but that of praise for them.

THE SUMTER COTTON FAC-

A short talk with the President informs us that the Factory is in a satisfactory condition, and it only needs the additional machinery to place it on the high road to prosperity. Samter ought to see to it that the needed amount is furnished. If all the vacant space were filled, probably one hundred hands would be employed, and that, of course, would be for the benefit of Sumter, for every additional producer brought to our town adds to its business.

The experience of those who lost their stock in the Factory has had a very chilling effect apon their interest in it, and this is the only explanation of the present indifference to its welfare.

The town needs the factory as well as other similar enterprises to bring an increase of population; and the fact that it failed at first, when weighed down with debt, and while passing through a crisis of financial and business depression of great severity, is no valid reason for a fear of failure now while on a cash basis and with business brightening; and we might add, with the lessons of ry well trained managers and hands.

If the manufacturing of cotton can be profitable anywhere in the United States, surely it must be here where

in the Semter Factory and it seems to vice which, if followed, will save many and think the world is running to Springs." us that those with money to invest will a heartache: do a good thing for themselves and the machinery, and threby enabling it to run full handed.

and its business success will be meas-

accespaper quarrels going on in the cultural pursuits which will bring forth advice and I will close. Keep your abou Sandy.'

State times would be dull beyond com- exceedingly good fruit, and were it not girls off the streets except when they spiration to the laggard and encourage-

SPICE.

Just after the war, the spirit of con tention and strife which four years of camp life had developed, and which could not find vent in those piping times of peace in shooting Yankees as during the war, broke out in intestine broils, and much blood was shed through the South, as the result of this condi-

Our State papers are now in a somewhat similar condition. They have been busily engaged fighting Republican thieves for a number of years, but now that the g. o. p. has been kicked out of politics in South Carolina, and the papers are gid of their ancient foe. the fighting propensity is still so strong that they are pitching into each other most viciously for lack of other enemies. For instance, the News and Courier, in response to a charge on the part of the Register that if there be a Ring in the State, it is the Executive Committee of the State and that Ring is on Dawson's little finger," retorts by saying that 'this is what may be termed a splendid effort on the part of the hungry office seeker who compounds statistics, slander and slops for our Columbia contemporary." Saturday's Register contains a card from its editor, from which as a specimen of its vim and earnestness we clip the following:

"Now, then. I would ask who is this F. W. Dawson that he should even dare to call me to account before the applied to have a mail route established County, and we all know that they are existthat I care no more for what he or his den and Kingville. It is much needed, I would say to all that I have made these paper may say against me than I would and we hope it will be opened at an specifications with no malice "aforethought" regard the vile tongue of a harlot or the early day. - Kershaw Gazette. reproaches of a paid clacker. But vet. by what right does this thrift-seeking adventurer audertake to assail me be- enlarged to a nine column paper this of wheat. Pulitzer refused the wheat fore the free-born men of my ow no improvement being necessitated by its tive State? Whilst cowardly adroitness of which

of emphasis that he was he is to master, would push good men such way, and between himself and the stripes which he knows in his heart were aimed at

> rary is carrying on a tilt with the Spartanburg Herald over some statements made by the Herald in reference to the Citadel and Mayor Courtenay, characterizing them as a lie, "a lie with circumstance," "a lie most uncivil," &c. and says the Herald may be "regarded as one of those journals which 'lie ten nights awake' and then 'lie still and slumber." The Herald responds by publishing several affidavits to prove its assertions, and closes by expressing an earnest desire to meet the N. & C. man off in the woods by himself. In order to gratify that yearning desire of the Herald, the N. & C. man invites him to

Charleston. Our esteemed Anderson contemporaries are determined that Mayor Courtenay and the News and Courier shall not have a finger in all the newspaper quarrels and have gotten up a nice little one of their own, and are at it hammer and tongs. We hope their respective offices are on opposite sides of the city, so that there may be no necessity for a personal meeting, unless like Bro. Jones of the Herald, they are really anxious to punch each other's heads.

Several other side shows of a similar kind though on a smaller scale are being carried on, but none of a serious

We read with much pleasure the sound and sensible editorial in last week's Press and Banner on these unseemly rows. We hope our belligerent brethren will read, reflect and repent. MUSIC.

The Red Jacket Brass Band is progressing finely with their musical education, and can already render some pieces in a creditable manner. We listened at one with much pleasure last Wednesday evening. But we must confess that we heard (we did not listen) most unwillingly to the lengthened practice of the member who plays the bass machine, one day last week. He braved and tooted, and tooted and braved until we could have seen the offender commit harikari without regret. need a new chapel ! I'll give £5 for re-If the band will just rent a hollow ey- pairs.' press down in the swamp as a place for experience which have given the Facto- practice, we know one person at least who will vote it a resolution of thanks.

WOMAN'S SAFEGUARD.

The following extract is worth being freight is saved, and wages are low. read once a month, in the present de-That it does pay is shown by the few moralized condition of society. It says failures in this State in that line of in- a great deal in the fewest words. It tells the girls how they can avoid the We see no reason for a second failure very appearance of evil, and gives ad-

"A woman's safeguard is to keep a town to take stock in getting the needed man's hands off her. If you need his assistance at all, take his arm instead of his taking yours. Just tell him in plain | marry me.' Colored Lothario-'G'way, English to keep his hands off. He may The future development of Sumter not like it at first, but he will respect alous perpersitions to a married man depends to a great extent upon the in- you ten-fold more. Men will do just who has got two wives already. Does troduction of manufacturing enterprises, what the women allow them to do. Men | bofe | you fools wanter ter get 'rested for will not do to trust. Give a man your bigory?' arm and you will find him very confiared in a large degree by the public dential, and he will take a great many spirit of its citizens who will invest their privileges he would not take if he was not permitted to do so. He will give brother, was the only remnent of a nar-Farming interests, will of course your arm many a loving, sly twist, and row sect, 'I suppose you and Sandy are Farming interests, will of course squeezes that he could have no opportantly increase in Sumter County, for an impetus has been given to agri-what he is after. A few more words of shaking his head, 'an' I'm no' so sure

have business. Teach them it is unnecessary to go to the post office every time they go out. Your girls can go home alone just as well as your boys. -preachers not excepted."

Clarendon News.

Miss Lulu Hudson has opened her

school in Manning. Manning wants a larger Depot. Clarendon's two Cavalry Companies made a creditable appearance at the in-

spection last week. Mr. C. F. A. Bultman, of Bultman Bros., Sumter, the most enterprising cepted and the thief caught. Shoe House in the State, outside of Charleston, was at Manning this week taking orders, of which he always gets a number. Our people know what a Bultman shoe is .- Manning Times.

Mr. S. J. Bowman, was on last Monday appointed postmaster at this place, vice W. P. DuRant. The appointment is a good one, and will give more than general satisfaction. As soon as Mr. Bowman can get his commission, he will enter upon the discharge of his duties-probably not before the last of the month. - Clarendon

Kershaw News.

The Camden Journal strongly advocates the erection of water works for and at a reasonable cost.

were four deaths in Camden, one white of time after a rainfall unless they wade. and three colored.

Boykin in the Legislature.

tion that Congressman Hemphill has Such roads can be found all through Sumter

The Anderson Intelligencer has been is the equal of any newspaper in the State, and we congratulate it upon its success and prosperity.

Judge Kershaw, in his charge to the grand jury in Edgefield, directed atten-And then our Charleston contempo- tion to the custom among Trial Justices of compromising cases of larceny. Such action is unlawful in practice and unwise in policy. John Price, a negro living in the up-

per part of York, while fooling with an old musket, had the right side of his head shot away. A physician put the parts together with adhesive plaster and and show conclusively that the tax-payers laid John under a tree, expecting his must gain, even at the start, but must defer To have solved it and offer the death momentarily. Strange to say, about dark John requested to be carried home, the parts adhered and he is get-The organ of Queen City Lodge re-

parted with the winds. A tuner and repairer was sent for. He said he could fix it for \$50. Mr. Jno. B. McClure, one of the members of the lodge, thought he could fix it for less. He took it to pieces and found that the trouble was caused from dampness, which had swelled some of the wood work. This was allowed to dry and the organ is now in only necessary to purchase fifteen cents on some of the keys. He had never W. DeLorme. seen the inside of an organ before and completed the task successfully in a day and a half. Of course he made no charge for his services .- Charleston Sunday Dispatch.

The father of Sir Richard Sutton, the owner of the Genesta, was one of the best sportsmen in England, though he had not the same taste as his son. He was once to the application of Dr. Bosanko's Pile Koon's celebrated as a shot and an angler. Remedy, which acts directly upon the parts Every winter for many years he visited the west of Ireland for the woodcock shooting-he always shot off a pony, Midicine Co., Piqua, O. Sold by Dr. J. F. being lame-and his exploits with the W. Del.orme. rod in catching salmon from the Long Wall in Gallway used to attract crowds. Mr. Willam Levinge, his brother-inlaw, who accompanies him, is a brother of Sir Henry Levinge, of Knockdrin of same. Castle, in the County of Weitmeath, Ireland, but is not entitled to the distinction of "Sir," which the reporters wtih their usual prodigality in that respect have bestowed on him.

In the early days of Methodism in Scotland, a certain congregation, where there was but one rich man, desired to build a new chapel. A church mecting was held. The old rich Scotchman rose and said : Brethren, we dinna

Just then a bit of plastering falling from the ceiling bit him on the head. was, he said: Brethren, its worse eases I would particularly call attention, as than I thought; I'll make it 50 pun'. the waters have shown large curative powers 'Oh, Lord,' exclaimed a devoted brother on a back seat, 'hit 'im again ?'

Darwin's theory, unless you invert it. Springs water, as a remedy for the Liver,

Two excited colored ladies in chorus

'I wants yer to keep yer promise and niggths, don't make sich scan'-Well. Andrew,' a gentleman re-

marked to a Scotchman who, with his

SUMTER, S. C., Sept. 14, 1885. Mr. Editor: In your issue of September 1st, "Vox" says in a letter dated August 21st, that Mr. Ballard's fine horse was stolen, and that the thief could easily be caught as he is still loafing about the neighborhood. Capt. Gaillard says that on the 26th of that month armed with a warrant for the said thief, he went into that neighborhood where he is well acquainted and could not find a single man, either white or colored, who had seen the thief. Porter Davis, since the theft was committed. He further says that "Vox" knew of his presence in the neighborhood, and if he was anxious for the acrest, and had either told him where to find the said Davis, or offered his services they would have been ac-

How is THAT. Some Ideas on Road Working.

MAYESVILLE, S. C.

Mr. Editor: By your kind favor I would open a discussion in the matter of "working" the public roads-a matter, to my mind, of the greatest moment as regards our internal and domestic welfare. Since arriving at the age of sixteen, forty-five years past, I have almost incessantly heard the road working song with no harmony of sounds, only discord, strife, and sometimes blood-shed. I would ask what is the condition of the roads since the late working? Some of the growing farm productions have been destroyed, with no benefit to the traveling public, so far as my observation has extended, while obnoxious weeds are left, to the impediment and great discomfort of those who use the roads, Camden, and thinks they could be erect. and especially of pedestrians. I can point to ed at the Factory or Johnson's pond, a piece of road near a church, which even a so as to give an abundant supply of moderate shower renders impassable without water both for fires and private uses, wading, to the great discomfort of ladies and girls, who are effectually barred from return-During the month of August there ing home from church or school for a length Said piece of road, could, with comparatively The school trustees in Kershaw have fittle labor, be made not only comfortable to been requested to open their schools the traveler, but almost as good as a pave- date, and am closing up my books for "a new ment to the pedestrian. It is one of the an- deal.' Mr. P. H. Nelson has been elected cient roads of the State; has been subject to to fill the unexpired term of E. Miller road duty since my earliest recollection, and yet there are numerous places where the road Court was in session last week in curves around a stump or tree; dead trees are Camden. Quite a number of important standing dangerously near with their limbs cases were on docket. The Grand Ju- projecting over the road; the roots are washed ry recommended the building of another and worn naked so as to lie above the surface causing borses to trip and fall, to the danger Yesterday's news brings the informa- of man and beast. This is no fancy picture. people of South Carolina? it is true on the Camden Branch, between Cam- ing realities, but in making these complaints,

> enacted at the next sitting of our Legisla-I believe that we shall never have efficiency tax levied on all who are subject to road duty, value of the animal, on all working animals, also a special tax, regardless of value, but regulated by class, on all vehicles of transportation, lastly but not "leastly" let us surely have a special tax (for the same purpose) of not less than one dollar on each dog except the hound, (hounds are useful and should be exempt.) ju this way I believe. without doubt, a revenue would be created, sufficient to insure good roads, and that too without burdening any one, and at the expiration of one decade, we tax-payers, will have certainly gained in prosperity, by paying this tax, and in a still shorter time the roads would be so improved that the taxes for another article.

the hopeless failure of the road working "sys-

One of the chief uses to which castor oil is YOU MUST BUY YOUR GOODS Chian. now put is that of dressing and softening leather for boots. It was formerly used for dosing children whose stomachs were disordered. And an awful dose it was. Now thought that its soul of music had de-narted with the winds. A translated we give suffering children Brown's Iron Bit-ters, which tones the stomach, regulates digestion, and imperts strength to the whole body. Brown's Iron Bitters is incomparably better than castor oil, and more pleasant to

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SUMTER. S. C., Sept. 15, 1885. COTTON .- About 400 bales have been sold during the week ending the 15th. The market closed steady. We quote: Good Ordinary 73/08: Low Middling 81/083; Middling 82/083; Middling 83.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Sept. 14, 1885. COTTON.—Market steady. Sales 1,200 bales. Quotations are: Low Middling, 8%; Middling 9; Good Middling, 94@95-16.

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