The Totatchman and Southron.

TUESDAY, JUNE 15.

The Sumter 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 ing the last few weeks; and the wildest medium in Sumter.

EDITORIAL ITEMS.

Oh the floods! From all portions of the State come the sad refrain of overdevastated fields.

which is now going through the press. Considering that the author is a confirmed old maid, she writes most feelingly upon the subject of love.

We published last week Capt. Tillman's first letter written to the News and Courier, in answer to the criticisms made upon him. We follow it up by and wholesome reading though we have to differ with him in some things.

Ludwig, King of Bavaria, was deposed last week because of insanity, and his these. Prince Liutpold was made regent. Sunday, while sitting with his physician near a lake in the park of the castle to which he had removed, he sprang into the water and despite the efforts of his physician was drowned. His physician was also drowned.

A bill to tax Oleomargarine has developed an abnormal quantity of eloquence from our law-makers in Washington. One would think from these fervid outbursts of oratory, that the stability of the United States Government depended upon the taxing of this oily compound, whereas it is only a matter of a few cents a pound, more or less, to the dairy men.

The Carolina Spartan says that Capt. Isaacs, a railroad official, while riding a bicycle along the R. & D. Road had a collision with a fifty-mile-an-hour train, and was knocked fifty feet in the air, hat was not seriously hurt. There is a deal of elastic toughness somewhere-in

There is to be an informal meeting of farmers from the two Carolinas and Georgia at an early day in Seneca City, to arrange for an inter-State encampment, in which farming interests will be the paramount topics considered, and at which the successful farmers of these States will tell of their manner of farming. It may combine some of the elements of a Frir, and may become huge racing establishment, which, by the way, is the prominent idea in the South of an Agricultural Fair.

The Columbia and Newberry road by way of Lexington Fork and Prosperity, seems to be a fixed fact-the corporators having met and elected Directors and a President. There is no doubt of its need, for the present line from Columbia to Newberry seems to be nothing but a series of washouts, while the new line will run along a dry watershed most of its way. Spartanburg is eager for a connection with the new road at Newberry; and if that is done the S. and U. road will most certainly be bottled up.

Ulster, in North Ireland, has had a genuine, A No. 1, riot with all the accessories. It is supposed that Lord Churchill's intemperate speeches in opposition to Home rule was the mediate, and the unfavorable vote in the House of Commons, the immediate cause of the outbreak. At any rate it was a serious row and was not quelled until the police fired volleys of buck shot into the ranks of the frenzied rioters. Riots have also broken out in other places, and the Emerald Isle is in a chaotic condition.

We confess to some surprise in reading of a heated attack upon Senator Brown of Georgia by Senators Hawley and Harrison because the former used the term 'invading army' in speaking of the vankee soldiers. Hawley thought it was a grave discourtesy to the Union, and Brown promply withdrew the offensive expression. But bless their souls, what will they have. Sherman's cut throats went burning and plundering, thieving and murdering through the States of Georgia and the Carolinas, and # not invaders what were they? They ought to be proud of a name so decent when compared with their acts.

The French Government has passed a law expelling the pretenders to the threne from that country. Those princes who have been living on the pretensions have afforded them but litthough they be, the idea has dawned on their minds that the world now looks spon such claims as the veriest clap trap; but since they are martyrs who

knows what may be the outcome. As we have previously intimated would be the case, Parliament will be dissolved some time about the 1st of

casting a vote for Gladstone and Home Rule, for we have a feeling reminder of being once bossed by "furriners" our-

THE HEALTH OF SUMTER

There has been considerable sickness, mostly dysentery, in our town durrumors have spread over the country in reference to our sanitary condition.

These rumors are utterly absurd. There is no more danger of visiting rank gambling, and you know it. My flowed bottoms, washed hill sides and be upon the High Hills of Santee. Sumter is, as she has been for years, a Miss Rose Elizabeth Cleveland has healthy town, and the sickness which written a novel-a veritable love story has lately prevailed here has been and depends upon no local cause what-

> The following dispatch to the News and Courier, is to the point;

typhoid dysentery in Sumter. The made Destitute by Base Ball Poolordinary dysentery found in other parts | selling, of the State is prevailing. Two deaths another to day. His letters are good are reported for the week ending June 12; one, white, from dysentery, and one colored, from a chronic affection This is given upon the authority of the chairman of the local board of health.'

ATTORNEY GENERAL.

Quite a number of the State papers speak encouragingly of the prospects for Attorney General. We are not at all surprised at this. Col. Earle's reputation as a well equipped lawyer, an eloquent speaker and a thoroughly honest man will keep his name to the front wherever he is known. The State Convention can not chose a safer man, nor one who will add more strength to the ticket.

SUMTER COUNTY SCHOOL FUND.

In the presentment of the Sumter Grand Jury we find the following paragraph which we would like the Watchman and Southron to explain, as it denotes a most gratifying condition of affairs worthy of imitation in other coun-

"The School Commissioner reports an annually increasing surplus County Capt. Isaacs' body, er-perhaps-in School fund, amounting to over \$5,000 | Smithville Items, Sumter Union, and progressive condition."

How was the \$5,000 lated? How long are the schools kept open? How much is paid to teachers of 1st, 2nd, and 3rd, grades? Our esteemed cotemporary will confer a favor by answering these questions .- Aiken

wered. For the last six or eight years the trustees in a number of the School Districts of the County, have each year laid by a small portion of the amount placed to the credit of their Districts, until the present gratifying condition of affairs has been attained; and about two-fifths of the teachers' checks can be cashed as soon as issued.

The various boards of trustees have authority to do this, and it is to be regretted that all have not done as some few in Sumter have, in this matter. If each School District in the State had reserved ten per cent of the amounts appropriated for school purposes-commencing in 1878-the schools would now all be running on a cash basis. The School taxes to be collected next Fall are intended to defray the school expenses which have accrued since Nov. '85. Had this laying-up process been followed up, the above named

November; the past year's claims having been already settled. Another advantage, would result had this plan been adopted. The School Commissioner according to the present arrangement, has to make a division (on paper) of the school funds before they are collected, and even before the assessment is made, and there are any number of elements of uncertainty in such a computation; whereas were the taxes paid in advance that official would

know precisely the amount to be given

each District. We noticed some years ago, when better informed on school matters than at present, that in some counties whenever any funds were left over from the past year, the Commissioners would ask for special legislation to allow the Treasurer to carry the balance over to the coming year. We have always thought such unnecessary, and our School Commissioners in Sumter have never besitated to carry forward balances and place them to the credit of the new year.

In reference to the amounts paid the different grades, the various boards of frowns, &c. Well indeed that would be too trustees exercise their own discretion. big a sacrifice for them to make for one year, ragged edge of uncertainty for the last | The salaries vary from \$15 to \$25, for fifteen years may now gather heart of the most part, though some few teachers hope, and consider themselves martyrs receive \$40 or \$50. In some Districts if nothing else. Their 'Divine Right' the grade is not considered at all, so friends but those who knew him slightly, much being paid for the school. Our feel the loss to both Church and State. His tle consolation lately, for Bourbons cotemporary will see from these latter statements that we are not as well or-

> Our school term lasts from four to five months, and in one District seven

ganized as we might be.

public schools of Sumter are not in as fruits and the prettiest flowers, are the first by having the roll called at Church meetings, progressive a condition as the friends of plucked. Peace to his ashes. July because of the adverse vote upon education would desire. A comparison Gladstone's Home Rule bill. The with a number of schools in other counwoters will now have an opportunity of ties has satisfied us that we are not having their say-so upon the matter. behind them, but we are not as ad-Politics must be in a most uncertain vanced as we might be. We do not state across the Atlantic when no proph- pretend to locate the blame but it is ecies have yet been made of success to patent to all that the public school syseither side. The know-alls are com- tem has but little hold on the popular pletely at sea, and whether Gladstone heart. We wish we could put Sumter or Hartington is the coming man is a County forward as a proof of the wisdom conundrum as dense and dark as the of our school system, but cannot do so identity of the man who struck "Billy just zet. Maybe, that good time is Patterson." We would much enjoy coming in the future.

BASE BALL BETTING.

We published a short article last week upon the dangerous increase of betting in connection with the base ball furore now sweeping over the State. We see in the Sunday News an editorial upon the same subject which was called out by the following letter from a lady to Alderman Eckel: Dr. A. W. Eckel-Dear Sir; I understand that you are Commissioner of Police. If so, why do you allow this pool-selling on base ball? It is

Sumter or staying here, than there would son, who used to support me, has not given me a dollar since this accursed thing has been going on. Is there no belp for it? You, as a gentleman and one of the city fathers, ought to stop it; and, if this is not done soon I will have equally severe throughout the county, the matter put in print and you as well as all connected with it. I am almost desperate as well as destitute, and at times I think that you and the rest of them get hush money, and therefore say nothing about it. If an end don't There is positively no epidemic come soon, you will hear from a woman

The above letter shows the evils resulting from the habit in Charleston. Is it not possible that some in Sumter

may be suffering in the same way? The following from the News and Courier of Monday seems to point in that direction.

A lad writing to The News and Courier from Sumter, under date of vesterday says: 'Please allow me to the nomination of Col. Jos. H. Earle for thank you for your editorial in The Sunday News of this date against Base Ball Gambling.' It is alarming

A True Bill.

Senator Jos. H. Earle, of Sumter, is low spoken of as the proper man to make Attorney General of the State at the next election. Though belonging to the younger class of our public men, he is an experienced statesman, a profound lawver and a polished gentleman, and he would do honor to the State and credit to himself should the people see proper to place him in the office of Attorney General. We don't know that Col. Earle aspires to the office in question, and for that matter we don't know that any one else does, but we do know Col. Earle himself, and hearing his name mentioned in this connection we are free to say that we believe he would make a highly satisfactory State officer. -Anderson Journal.

Mr. Cuttino's Death. SMITHVILLE S. C., June 10, 1886. Mr. Editor: It is said that: "Every sweet has its bitter." If so, our farmers have been tasting the bitter ever since the "big rain," three weeks ago. That was the heaviest fall of water, at one time, I ever saw. For about five hours it came down in perfect sheets, and away went crops, manure and land. The above questions are easily an- The loss of the crops was nothing compared to the damage done to the land, which in places cannot be repaired. Since then very litle has been done in the way of plowing, owing to the wetness of the land which keeps so from repeated rains. Another heavy rain in the Swift Creek section Sunday did a great deal of damage. The Wateree river is on a boom, and the river fields are again under water. The crop prospect is gloomy, grass in all its glory, labor scarce and unreliable. Taken alltogether, our people have some of

Mr. Editor I am no prophet, but I think a change of some kind will soon take place among the planting fraternity. . I notice that they are silent on a good many things they used to talk much about, and you know a calm generally precedes a storm. But

enough of this gloomy picture. Mr. John Barfield is dead. He relapsed from his sickness of last Winter, and died on the 3d instant. He leaves a wife and 3 little children to mourn his untimely end.

Mt. Olivet Church, was interesting. The officers were J. E. DuPre, Moderator; F. P. Rogers, Clerk : Rev. J. J. Myers, Treasurer. The discussions of the different questions were taxes would be used to pay the school interesting, but the one relating to the claims expenses for the term commencing next of Furman University, seemed to have gotten more attention. After it had beeen opened in a spirited speech by Rev. D. C. Hardin, followed by others on the same subject an essay on the same question was read by E. A. McDowell, which carried us back (by foot prints) to scenes familiar to many of the readers and writers of the past and present age. t was obviously a select collation of its diversified history from its birth to the present. The sermon on Sunday, by Rev. D. C. Hardin, to a crowded house was a grand one; plain in its outline, practical in its application, and interesting in its details. The speaker got enthused in his subject, and carried his andience with him to the end, and this was no easy task with the thermometer near a hundred. I notice Mr. Hardin does not use any notes in preaching. The collection on Sunday was

> Mt. Olivet Church has called Rev. D. C. Hardin to supply them for the balance of the year. This is the church Rev.IM. E. Broaddus supplied. In his sermon before the Union. Mr. Hardin showed how easily Furman University could be endowed if the Baptist men and women in the State would wear their old hats and bonnets for one year more and give the money it would take to buy new ones to the endowment fund, the men smiled but the ladies showed that they would not agree to any such a proposition as that by

neighborhood. Not only his personal death is indeed a heavy loss to our County. Mr. Cuttino occupied a high position in the progressive movements of the day and his place will be hard to fill. He was liberal with his money, helping where needed. The temperance cause in Sumter County has lost its brightest light. It seems that those who can do the most good are the first ones removed, while those who are nothing but myths live In conclusion we will say that the to a green old age. Surely death loves a shining mark. Yet we know that the best

Glenn Springs. The attention of persons wishing to visit Glenn's is directed to the following circular

done such damage to the S., U. & C. R. R. as that day to prevent their running on regular schedule for a time. The other Railroads have all resumed their regular schedules, and passengers for Glenn Springs will be brought from Charleston via. Agusta (making close connection) to Spartanburg, and from Columbia via. Charlotte to Spartanburg for the same fare as has been charged over the Spartanburg Union & Columbia Railroad.

Yours very respectfully SIMPSON & SIMPSON.

Privateer Items.

PRIVATEER, S. C., June 12, 1886. Again has grim death been in our midst striking down in the prime of life our friend Mr. R. M. Cain. Friends from far and near assembled this evening at the family cemetery to pay the last sad tribute of respect. Conspicuous were a large number of mourning

From the time that he entered upon th sterner duties of life, when, without excitement, he deliberately came out from among his fellow cadets at the Arsenal, and took his stand for Christ, (an event, until then unknown in the history of the school) all along through the exciting and trying days of the winter of '64 and '65; through the dark days of reconstruction and the struggle of 76, R. M. Cain tried to do his duty. In his bosom "throbbed a generous heart and a fixed purpose."

But it is needless for me to attempt to eulogize his memory; his many friends will forget his faults (and who has them not?) and emulate his virtues.

The sympathies of our entire community are extended to his bereaved mother, brothers, sisters, wife and children. There is still a great deal of sickness.

Mrs. Timothy Jackson and Miss Jackson Our young friend, Timothy Jackson, Jr., s at home on a visit : he looks as if Darling-

Very little work has been done in a week owing to excessive rains. We were fortunate in missing the floods that deluged the country three weeks ago, but our time came at last. However the weather has cleared up and I hope we will have a good season for work.

The History of the Sumter Baptist Church.

BY C. C. BROWN.

NUMBER 18.

In November, 1870, a vote was had by ballot as to whether there should be a change in the pastorate. This proceeding was a bad sign, and was certainly at variance with the custom observed in our Churches. It will be a good day for Churches and pastors when the members learn to say openly to a man that he ought to seek another field, without attempting by hidden and secret movements to run him off. On the other hand, it is a phenomenal fact that many pastors are blinded to the fact that their work lies in some other field than the one they occupy. Of course, the opposition of a few disaffected members should not move a man, but he should certainly be sensible enough to detect the "signs of the times" in the Church, and not oppress a people who are tired of him. About this time, an effort was made to hold a second prayer meeting on Tuesday beside

or asked for "further time." In almost every instance, this means that the committees neglected their duties. In one case, a matter was called up, off and on, for two years, and "further time" was asked for at every meeting. It is a shame and disgrace that these things should have to be placed in perpetual record on the Churc's books. But they are there, and are continually being increased by the failure of committees to do their duty.

the customary meeting on Friday. This

practice was very short-lived, and only lasted

In Jan. 1871, Bro. E. A. Edwards requested to be ordained to the ministry. The Church acceded to his request, and the ordination took place on Feb. 19th. The sermon was preached by Rev. J. K. Mendenhall, the prayer by Rev. I. Nicholes, the charge to the randidate by Rev. S. M. Richardson, presentation, of the Bible by Rev. W. E. Hughson, and the charge to the Church by Rev. N.

July 16, 1871, "the pastor stated that he had prepared a letter of resignation, but had forgotten to bring it with him." At the next meeting, a brother stated that "the pastor had handed him a letter of resignation which he had forgotten to bring with him." It appears to have been a difficult matter to get this letter before the Church. This is a fair sample, however, of the way in which Church business is often transacted. The Church, nevertheless, accepted pastor Rich-The last meeting of the Sumter Union, at ardson's resignation, tendering to him their "best wishes for his spiritual and temporal prosperity." A committee was then appointed to hunt up a successor to Bro. Richardson, and the financial committee was urged to pay

up the balance due on the salary. On Sept. 24, 1871, Rev. William H. Jordan, of No Ca., preached, having visited the Church by request of the committee appointed to secure a pastor. On Oct. 1st, the call of the Church was extended to Bro. Jordan with a promised salary of seven hundred dollars. Brethren Mason, Hughson and Cuttino were appointed a committee to arrange for providing the salary. A list of delinquents of previous years was prepared and urgent appeals were made to them to pay up, or at least give good excuses for not doing so. Bro. Jordan accepted the call, and went to work. The salary question continued to be discussed, and finally the following resolution was passed: "That quarterly reports be hereafter made to this Church of all failures to pay subscriptions, and if sufficient justification be not shown by defaulting members, that they be dealt with for such defaults as failures in versity. The next Union goes to Antioch | Christian duty." This was not an unwise move, but it was doutless a difficult one to carry to anything like a desired consumma

> In 1871, the ladies of the Church held a fair for the purpose of aiding in purchasing a parsonage. They met with most encouraging success, but for some cause or other, the money was invested otherwise than in a par-

In July, 1871, the Baptist State Sunday School Convention convened with the Sumter Church. Dr. Hughson was the delegate from the Church. This Convention was kept up for a few years and finally died of itself. The Church moved slowly along during 1872. In September, S. H. Harrington remested permission to be allowed to preach, and the Church granted it.

In November, the committee on salary informed the Church that only six hundred dollars could be raised for the easuing year. the pastor worked quietly on, and as late in the year as March agreed to labor for the said amount, giving the Church to understand, however, that he would feel himself free to leave in August if he saw fit to go to another field. A hundred and seventy dollars was ries. Session begins July 20th. Full inforthen due on the salary of the previous year. The Church was certainly out of joint. An effort was made to get the brethren together but this accomplished nothing and was dis-

In April, 1873, an invitation came from the Methodist Sunday School inviting the Baptists to join with them in an anniversary celebration. The invitation was accepted, and tration of the Estate and effects of WILLIAM The recent floods in the up-country have no service was held in the Baptist Church on

> else than appeals to the brethren to pay up County and State, that they be and arrearages, mixed now and then with state- appear pefore me, in the Court of Probate to ments concerning the appointments of new 1886, after publication beroof, at 11 o'clock committees to hunt up funds. It is manifest in the forencon, to shew cause, if any they that there was either very bad management or have, why the said Administration should not a great deal of coverousness among the members, or else their poverty was excessive. In September, Bro. Jordan sent a letter to June 15-2t.

the Church, declining to accept the call for

In Oct., 1873, Bro. Jno. S. Hughson pre sented a new plan for raising funds for the Church. The paper was quite a long one, and need not be entered here. Suffice it to say, the plan proved a success, and has been

substantially continued to this day. In November, an effort was made to get Mr. fordan to reconsider his resignation. After ome parleying, he agreed to continue as pasor, and so began his work for 1874. In June of that year, Rev. O. F. Gregory comnenced a series of meetings with the Church which were greatly blessed of God in the addition of quite a number to the Church. On Nov. 29th, Bro. Jordan preached his

arewell sermon. On Dec. 20th, 1874, a meeting was held, Bro. Hughson presiding. Bro. Mason, from the committee on pastor, reported and "submitted the name of Bro. C. C. Brown for the consideration of the Church."

At this point, I think the present writer may discontinue his writings. A hundred years hence another pastor may begin where I have left off. God graciously grant that we who now live may make history worthy of record

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State of South Carolina. SUMTER COUNTY, IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.

By T. V Walsh, Esq., Probate Judge. W HEREAS, MRS. E. ANNA CUTTINO, willow, of said Common Cuttino, widow, of said County and State, has made suit to me to grant her Letters of Adminis-H. CUTTINO, deceased. These are therefore to cite and admonish all and singular the kindred and creditors of the The minutes at this juncture contain little said William H. Cuttino, dee'd, late of said

> to hold at Sumter C. H., on June 30th, be granted. Given under my hand, this 15th day of T. V. WALSH, June, A. D., 1886.

Judge of Probate.

NOMINATION.

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COUNTY OF SUMTER. IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS William Bogin, Plaintiff, vs. Mary

A. Epperson, Defendant.

BY VIRTUE of a decretal order, made in the above entitled cause and dated May 29th, 1886, I will sell at public auction in front of the Court House in the Town of Sumter, in said State, on Monday, July 5th, 1886, (or day following) between the hours of 11 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock but space prevents in the afternoon, the following premises: "That lot of land with the Brick Store house located thereon in the town and Counv of Sumter and State aforesaid bounded on he North by lot of James Barrett Trustee, East by the lot wheron the Store of George W. Reardon is situated-South by a street of said town known as Liberty Street and

West by a lot of J. Cohen Wilson.' Terms of sale-Cash. Purchasers to pay for titles. JOHN S. RICHARDSON.

State of South Carolina SUMTER COUNTY.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS. Ex Parte Elizabeth J. Stuckey-Petition for Homestead.

NOTICE is hereby given that Mrs. ELIZA-BETH J. STUCKEY, widow of Ed-976 50 stead in the real and personal property of said Edmund Stuckey, deceased JOHN S. RICHARDSON, Master.

SHERIFF'S SALES

BY virtue of Sundry Executions, to me directed, will be sold at Sumter C. H. on the first MONDAY and day following in JULY next, 1886, and as many days thereafter as may be necessary, within the legal hours of sale, to the highest bidder, for cash, the following property:

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> COUNTY OF SUMTER. By T. V. Walsh, Esq., Probate Judge WHEREAS, BUCHANAN B. SEYMOUR, of said County and State, has made suit to me, to grant him Letters of Administration of the Estate and Effects of LAWRENCE

SEVMOUR deceased These are therefore to cite and admonish all nd singular the kindred and creditors of the said Lawrence Seymour, late of said County and State, deceased, that they be and appear before me, in the Court of Probate, to be held at Sumter C. H. on June 23rd, 1886, next, after publication hered, at 11 o'clock in the rents leave on their circuit new deposits of forenoon, to shew cause, if any they have, vital force in every cell of tissue over which why the said Administration should not be they pass, and return again to the lungs for June, Anno Domini, 1886.

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