AND SOUTHRON. THE WATCHMAN

TUESDAY, JULY 13.

Che 20 milinan and Southron.

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 medium in Sumter.

THE ATTORNEY GENERAL.

The News and Courier of the 19th published a strong endorsement of Attorney General Miles, and a vigorous plea for his renomination, and closes with the following :

"We do not advocate the renomination because he is a Charlestonian. The whole State has been benefited by his ability and industry, and the whole State will derive an advantage from his continuance in office. There is no shadow of reason for not renominating Mr. Miles, except the feverish desire far a change. This desire, we think, will not be allowed to prevail, when the circumstances are known, and the record of the present Attorney General, with its brilliant array of victories for the people, is familiar to those whom he Las served, in office and out of office. so faithfully and so well."

The latter clause furnishes a text upon which we might preach a sermon if time permitted but as it does not we will ask a few questions. Has Mr. Miles been prominent in any work of patriotic effort for the State, in which he was not paid to work? Where was he during the War? (His opponent in the present canvass went into the ranks a mere boy, though scarcely able to walk tives who were sent into the State after seen it. The first report of its apwithout a crutch) What did Mr. it was taken, for the purpose of proach reached Sumter through some Miles do in bringing his State from po- proving its correctness. Nor does the claim of our contemporary that a new litical death to life 1876? (Jos. H. Earle was in the front rank of the fight | census will shew that Charleston then as always.) Where was he when the U. S. prisons were being filled by tation" amounts to much when we Democrats on trumped up charges of remember that it requires a change of election frands? (The records of the U. nearly 10,000 in population to effect a S. courts will tell where Earle was.) change in the representation and that Where has Mr. Miles been at any time Charleston's population must therefor, have increased nearly 50,000 in the when it was all work and no pay? We admit that Mr. Miles' record as past few years to entitle that county to Attorney General has been good, but its present excessive representation of it might have been better. For in- five members of the House or ten dele- tion. That it would be well to arouse

hope that the proposition would "go towards Sumter C. H. down" our contemporary, for with the utmost appreciation of its swallowing called at the gate. I at first thought it being so. We have a choice, however, capacity we have never yet known it

to take kindly to anything unless it inured to the benefit of itself and of could not be understood. This neces- General, and we have good reasons for its immediate surroundings; and as the sitated my going to the front door. I our choice. One man has already been loss of the illegal ten delegates in the State Convention might seriously inter- Major P. G. B. 'Am told you are every requirement therefor. He is a mostly of our own making, and that the fere with Charleston's "Slate" for the State ticket we were not unprepared to

have it reject the dose, however benefi-

t "ought to go down."

the State Senate by a bare majority of four, in which majority were the two Senators from Charleston and two col- Receiving my answer he rode off say- a worthy successor to the noble men ored Republican Senators, refused to obey the letter of the State Constitution and provide for a census and reapmust I now look out for ?

He replied, 'Our orders are to burn a solid delegation in the State Convenportionment, yet that such a glaring viothe bridges over the causeway to im- tion. Jos. H. Earle, of Sumter for lation of law is neither a worthy or proper precedent for the State Convenof our success by the appearance of the tion and as the real intent and true spirit Heavens.' And now the desertion of of both the State and the Demo- the town was complete, as the waggon

cratic Conventions is "that representa- train passed on in command of E. R. P. The signs in the sky were unmistation shall be apportioned according to ble. The reddened Heavens told full population," we thought and still think well that the retiring ones were doing that every consideration of honesty and their work of destruction. But now the dark and threatening fair dealing between Democrat and

Democrat should exclude Charleston's clouds began to empty themselves, which soon extinguished the fires upon ten illegal delegates and admit those the burning bridges. from Sumter, Greenville, Edgefield and

Iu my feverish condition I could the other counties named above. make nothing else of the falling rain as It cannot be pretended that the Con- it fell upon the piazza but the music of the fife and drum of the negro hosts upvention will not have reliable data upon on our streets. which to base its action, for the census

At this point it has been merely ruof 1880 has been verified and probed to mor that this army was coming, only the quick by special agents and detecone person perhaps is reported as having persons who had been out of the town fishing perhaps.

Then the Provost Marshall, Dr. D R. McC., bad received a message from "would have a much larger represen- Col. Jas. F. Pressley, M. D., of Williamsburg, who was of the Western army, but was at home from dangerous wounds received in battle, that there was a large, well organized army of artillery, cavalry and infantry leaving Georgetown for Sumter Co. Their purpose was to destroy all the cotton, cotton gins and farming utensils in their course. That their purpose was to raid through Salem in their work of destrucstance: The State paid \$5,750 during gates in the State Convention. Again, the country and to call out all the men farmer, pure and simple, with no available bad State generally. NASHVILLE, TENN., Sept. 14th 1883. Mr. Miles' first term, for legal services if Charleston has nothing to lose by a who could be found and prevent their interests beyond those which arise from the

to confess at the outset that we had no | valubles of mine, were then driven away | for the State officers, leaving that work | expense, I am sure would not be willing to | to those better able to perform it. We send our daughters to any State eleemosynary all evil. It is worms that has destroyed the Night had new set in. It was very shall not be enthusiastic in support of different, and I think the feature of free Vermifuge before it is too late. Only 25 dark and the clouds threatened rain. The any of the candidates put forward, tuition, under certain circumstances in the S. cents a bottle. winds had abated. Suddenly some one unless we have some sound reason for C. College is an admirable one. In the agita-

tion of these matters ambitious men find their opportunity of "firing the popular heart;" was my physician. But I was mista- among those who have been or may be but I am satisfied a little reflection will make ken, and though he spoke quite loud he put forward to fill the office of Attorney- us go slow, and time will show the fallacy of their arguments. I will now endeavor to show what is the matter with all of us farmers who are sick and disheartened, and I hope at once recognized the voice as that of named for the place, and he fills well to be able to prove that our troubles are

pounds of seed cotton per acre, or with less

than 15 or 20 bushels of corn. These results

sick, how are you to-night? Col. Con- zealous democrat, an able and popular remedies for them are to be found at home, sold. within the limits of our own farms. We are nors in command of the forces sends his leader ; a faithful friend, and a fornot suffering from any evils that can be rerespects and sympathies to you, and midable and fearless foe. He is a man moved by combination, organization, or any begs me to say that the approaching ne- of broad and liberal culture, of pro- special legislation. The principal trouble is that poor farming won't pay under any circial it might prove, or however much gro army are at Capt. R. H., some nine gressive thought, and is recognized by

comstances, and that it is only good farming miles away, and that it has been deem- the bar of the State as one of its finest that will pay even a moderate percentage of But our contention is that although ed prudent to retire before them. The lawyers. He has served with honor to profit. How can a poor farmer expect to make town is now vacated and you are the himself and credit to his constituency money and be prosperous, when a poor lawonly white man we leave behind us.' in every position of honor and trust to Jor, a poor merchant, a poor doctor, or a poor preacher can't do it? The rule of "poor Then he added. can't you possibly join us. which he has been called, and would be preach, poor pay," applies to all callings, and especially to that of farming. In all the avocations of life it is the man

ing: 'Then we leave you to the tender who have shed luster upon the Attorney who raises himself above the average level of mercy of these black troops.' But I Generalship of the State. He comes his fellows, who makes his mark and wins called and asked, What next? What from on'r section of the State, and we the prizes. Let each individual, by the use hope that Williamsburg will give him of energy, industry and brains, determine to make of himself something better than an average farmer, and it will soon be found that there is a comfortable living in good practical pede their progress, and you can judge Attorney-General.-Kingstree Herald. | farming. No one should be contented with a smaller production than 1,000 or 1,200

Where is the Fault?

STATEBURG, S. C., July 15, 1886. are within comparatively easy reach, and under ordinary conditions will afford a comfor-Mr. Editor : Some time in the early Spring table support. By a more liberal use of the you extended an invitation to your former three factors mentioned above, two of which correspondents to emerge from their winter every one can command, and the third may quarters, and prove by their writing that they be borrowed, much greater yields can be se had not been frozen out by the hard winter. cured, with proportionately greater profits Another fruitful source of embarrassment and At that time press of work at home thoroughfailure is that our household and living exly absorbed the energies of the most of us, penses are permitted to be out of all proportion to our margin of profit. We make too and required all of our attertion. Now that crops are being "laid by" we can treat our little and we spend too much. With many of us, where we make one dollar we usually tired muscles to a little much needed rest, and spend about a dollar and a half, and we at the same time continue to give to what we would not be one whit better off if we made are pleased to call our brains, some healthful two dollars and still spend three. This is exercise by contributing to the columns of what is the matter with me, and I presume that some of my brother farmers may be simyour sterling paper. By way of accounting ilarly affected. The remedy for this disease for any apparent self-complacency, which is obvious, and can be found right at home may make itself evident in my letter, I will needing combination with none excepting our own wives and children. Rigid economy and state that my immediate section of country, strict self-denial in keeping our expenses embracing several farms and plantations, has within our income: together with energy, infortunately escaped the drenching rains that dustry and intelligent perseverance; will have worked so much injury in other portions eventually pull us through and make us a prosperous people. Although there is not of the County, and generally throughout the much poetry to be found on a Southern cotton State. Although we have had all the rain we farm, I think an appropriate lesson may be

wanted, and more perhaps than was actually drawn from the following verse : needed, still I can not say that we have had too much at any time during the season. Consequently our corn crops are unusually fine; and our cotton, where well cared for and efficiently worked, is very promising. As the "Farmers Movement," so called, seems to be occupying a considerable share of the public mind at present, I propose giving expression to my ideas upon that subject, and to air my vocabulary in the discussion of a matter, which seems to me to be fraught with

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July 13.

A SUPERB

Sumter Township casts about one-fifth of "I can hardly select a single case the Democratic vote, and pays more than oneof the many others to whom I have fourth of the entire taxes of the County. GUINN'S PIONEER BLOOD RE-Simple justice would seem to require that NEWER, but what have been satis-(other things being equal) one member of the fied; and I find it. the best remedy for all Skin Diseases I have ever House should be selected from that Township sold, and a Fine Florida Tonic. Maj. Moise is a gentleman of fine ability, "FOSTER S. CHAPMAN, "Orlando, Fla." a ready and forcible debater, a successful A CERTAIN CURE FOR CATARREN

business man, and is well equipped in all respects to protect and defend the interests of his County. SUMTER TOWNSHIP. Flesh Producer and Tonic!

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> men we need. It is such men we want. Mr. Editor : We hereby put in nomination subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, the name of Maj. H. F. WILSON, as Representative from Sumter County in the next Legislature.

> > FOR THE SENATE.

The many friends of D. E. KEELS, recognizing his services to the Democratic party. and feeling assured that he is the right man. do hereby present his name to the Democrats of Sumter County for Senator. Capt. Keels is a simon pure farmer and all classes in Sumter County can rest assured that if elected to the Senate their interests will be his pleasure DEMOCRACY. as well as duty; Mr. Editor : Please announce COL. J. HARVEY WILSON, as a shitable

candidate for the State Senate. We who watched his course while in the Lower House and so entirely endorsed his acts, there now wish to send him still higher in the councils of the State. MANY FRIENDS. The undersigned respectfully present Con. W. D. SCARBOROUGH to the voters of

Sumter County, as experienced and trustworthy, and competent to represent them. and hereby nominate him for the State Sen-NEIGHBORS.

FOR PROBATE JUDGE.

Mr. Editor : Allow us to nominate for the office of Probate Judge of Sumter County, at ensuing Election, our present, worthy, wellqualified and acceptable Probate Judge, Con. THOS. V. WALSH. He is deeply grateful for the past support of the Democrats of Sumter County, and will duly appreciate their continued suffrages in his behalf. FRIENDS. July 13, 1886.

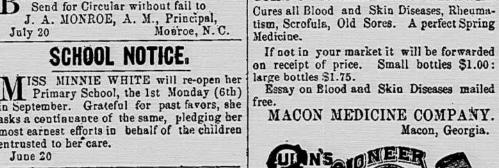
FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER.

Believing that he would be the "right man

VOTERS.

in the right place," we beg leave to place be-

Mr. Editor : We respectfully and confi-



rendered by others, but which should new censes why did its two Senators so have been performed by Mr. Miles; persistently oppose the taking of the and the Legislature at its next session, in view of this neglect of duty passed tution?

It is matter of little consequence to an act, requiring him to take charge of these cases. The reason given by us what course the Convention may the Register for this neglect was that pursue, we only contend for honesty be "declined to act as counsel in the and fair dealing in the ranks of the case, holding that it was no proper Democracy. The lawful delegates from duty of his office, and that so important Sumter and the other Counties named a suit, to be fought through all the above may be denied their seats, and courts, would necessarily involve much . labor, time and expense not contempla- be allowed to retain theirs, but despite on the Santee River. ted in the specific duties of his office." the labored article in the News and In other words the Attorney General Courier to the contrary, we do not bewas willing to work for the State when lieve that those ten gentlemen from "much labor time and expense" con- obtain their own consent to occupy seats peoted therewith; otherwise he waits on the floor of the Convention, which for the Legislature to pass compelling in view of the law and the facts of the acts. Mr. Miles made another lapsus case, they must know they have no

st which we must confess some surprise. It is generally whispered around that the titles to the Agricultural building in Columbia, in so far as they give the State any legal right to the property. tre worthless. Now it is most certainly the duty of the Attorney General to see after such things, even without the ficial to the craft. passing of a special act by the Legisiatare.

We my these things not to injure Mr. Miles, but to show that even he is not perfect, and can make an occasional mistake; and that his friends can not boost him into office because of an assumed, perfect administration of its duties when such an assumption is not enstained by facts.

Charleston and its Ficticious Delegation to the State Convention.

In our issue of the 13th instant, we McSweeney, of the Association. The showed that by Article VII of the Constitution of the Democratic Party each County in the State is entitled to rep- and made an inspection of such rooms resentation in the Convention "in the in the White House as were thrown open numerical proportion in which that to them. In the afternoon they atten-County is entitled in both branches of ded the concert by the Marine Band, the General Assembly." By the Constitution of South Carolina, Article 1, section 34, it is provided that "Repre- . We had hoped to get a letter from sentation shall be apportioned according Mr. Osteen, who, with Mrs. Osteen, is to population." By the United States Census of 1880, Volume I. pages 77 and 327, the present County of Charlesson, according to her population, is enfieled to about seven Representatives in the Legislalature, whereas that Coun-

sy actually has twelve, or five more than is proper. Thus she will have ten delegates in the State Convention more P. and E. P. did not sit long, but while In the mean while it had rained, and, than her population will warrant.

passage through the country. That he had been informed of all their moveheels day and night. He was urgent in

his call. As we learned, this army on leaving

Georgetown made their way to Kingstree, forty-five miles. At the lower bridge below Kingstree, fense and protection? What is hurting us, they took as prisoner, T. G. They kept him with them ausing their raid and never released him until they were returning to Georgetown when they re- rendering intelligen and effective legislative unlawful delegates from Charleston may leased him at Wright's Bluff, a landing

> Finding this bridge burned, they hey found the other bridge destroyed vices ; not so much for what they really do, but they came on and that night, Fri- as for knowing how to do it? Or is it those

> Mrs. H. M. cross at Brewington, a considerable lake which, when pay day comes, we find it imof water connected with Black Biver. possible to meet? I have a strong suspicion But here they were foiled and dis- equal propriety, complain that they were ap-

were not prepared to rebuild it.

They now returned, at least a very

route and frustrated their purposes in

in force came to the bridge at three

rance on the direct road to Manning.

tered what little corn they had about the

piece of meat they possessed. They

left them literally nothing to subsist

He replied he better had been at

the militia.

right to retain. The State Press Association.

The Press Association which met last Tuesday in Spartasburg had a pleasant and discussions were all on practical rington old place, below the present which we are said to be sufficient evils from subjects, and could not but be bene-The people of Spartanburg gave the

members and their familief a most cordial welcome and did all that was possible to make their stay pleasant.

Friday morning most of the Association left for Washington, arriving there the following morning. As soon as their arrival was known the Hon. Sam. Dibble and Col. T. Stobo Farrow called upon them and made arrangements for a reception by

President Cleveland. This was givenat one o'clock, the members of the As-: sociation being introduced by Congressman Hemphill and President

President shock hands with each mem-At his house, Potter, the commandber of the Association, and the ladies as well, after which the party dispersed road. Eight of his staff accompanied him into Mt. B.'s house, The dinner was prepared from their own rations, and at night a reception, which was and by their own cook, though every given them by Mr. Farrow. They will chicken, goose turkey and duck was remain here till Tuesday morning. ed this kind family. They wantonly destroyed and seat-

with the party, in time for this issue, but suppose he is having too much fun to spoil it with letter writing. Written for the Watchman and Southron.

> Recollections of Potter's Raid. NUMBER HI.

My friends, the two brothers, E. R. home.

management of my farm. Financially I am a very sick farmer, as sick probably as any in an appetizer, and also to fortify my system ments upon their leaving Georgetown, the County. Such being the case, I feel that against malarial influences; from having new census as required by the Consti- and with a few others, had been at their it is quite competent for me to discuss the tried it myself, and found the testimony of merits and propriety of any "movement" others who had tried it. in whom I can rely.

I know of nothing so good as your Calisaya which has for its avowed purpose the amelio-Tonic. Please express me three or four botration of the distressful condition of oppress- tles to the above address, and oblige, Yours sincerly. ed farmers. Now why should we farmers as

WM. HENRY STRICKLAND, a class combine and organize for our own de-Pastor Edgefield Baptist Church The large and increasing sales of Westmoreand who are trampling on our rights? Is it land's Calisaya Tonic is the best testimony the lawyers, who by their professional train- we can offer of its efficiency. Try it for lack of energy, loss of appetite or strength, Indiing are better equipped than any others for gestion and General Debility. Get the genuine of your druggist at \$1.00 per bottle.

service to their fellow-citizens? Or is it the Itch, Prairie Mange, and Scratches of every doctors with their fee till, who cheerfully kind cured in 30 minutes by Woolford's Sani visit us when we are sick and suffering, and tary Lotion. Use no eiher. This never fails. pressed on anyway to Kingstree, there unreasonably expect to be paid for their ser- Sold by A. J. China, druggist, Sumter.

What is more disagreeable to a lady than paid to do so, and when there was not Charleston, whoever they may be, will day, April 7th, 1865, they camped at crafty and wicked merchants, whe, upon no to know that her hair has not only lost its better security than the uncertainty of a crop | color, but is full of drandruff? Yet such

was the case with mine until I used Parker's not yet planted, sliow us to take their goods Their design from this camp was to upon credit, and contract- with them debts Hair Balsam. My hair is now black and perfectly clean and glossy .- Mrs. E. Sweeny, Chicago.

that many merchants might, with at least Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, appointed in their propose. The bridge pressed by us farmers. They probably would Bruises, Sores Ulcers, Salt Rheum. Fever was gone, as we have noticed, and they do so were they not intelligent enough to Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands. Chilblains, know the necessity of abiding the consequences of their own acts. If they have suffered Corns and all Skin Eruptions. and positively they know what hurts them, and their good cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money large force did, and retraced their steps judgment tells them that the proper place to and took the Santee Road to the Her- apply the remedy is within the limits of their refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by J. F. W. DeLorme.

Foreston, and then turned towards Man- are the material benefits to be gained from Brace Up. You are feeling depressed, your appetite is ning. The total destruction of Brew- combination and organization, concerning oor, you are bothered with Hea lache. you are ington bridge entirely changed their which the founders and promoters of this idgetty, nervous, and generally out of sorts, movement talk so glibly? The iniquities of and want to brace up. Brace up, but not with the lien law, and the untold blessings which stimulants, spring medicines, or bitters, which that direction. It is told on good au- flow from an agricultural college and a trainhave for their base very cheap, bad whisky, therity that the day after it was des- ing school for girls, furnish the basis for nearand which stimulate you for an hour and then troyed that from three to five hundred ly all of the clap trap argument, and glittering leave you in worse condition than before. What generalities, with which our understanding is yeu wantis an alterative that will purify your favored. With regard to the lien law I hold blood, start healthy action of Liver and neys, restore your vitality, and give renewed different times with the intention of the same opinion now that I expressed in crossing. It was hard for them to be your columns something over a year ago. I health and streangth. Such a medicine you thwarted in their well laid plant of can not see that it does any harm that each will find in Electric Bitters, and only 50 cents

ed away at the report that a company know that it does many farmers a great deal The late lamented Hop. F. C. Furman of of Confederate soldiers were not far off. of good by furnishing a basis of credit, with-They were now without let or hind- out which they would in all probability be Ga., the distinguished intensive Farmer, advises that, 'when you give your cotton the compelled to suspend their operations. In last sweeping, you drill peas in the middle of this category, I am sorry to say, I find myeach row, and apply with them about two to Birectly on the road, lived Mr B. B., self. The law is not at all compulsory, and three bundred pounds of ash element to the a worthy gentleman with several chil- no sane farmer would place a lien upon his coming crop if he could command the cash acre. The peas will grow off rapidly, will to meet his current expenses. Nor would he prevent washing, will not interfere with the

give a lien if he would fornish any better selower bolls against dirt and will give you a ing General of this host, stopped to curity, which would enable him to demand magnificent coat of humus as a manure for dine, and near by was the New Zion lower rates and charges. If merchants charge Methodist Church immediately on the long prices for goods advanced upon a crop your land. If you want Ash Element or manures of

lien, they do no more than protect themselves against extra hazardous risks. Re-Company. All their goods are first class. move the extra hazard from the risk, and

goods and rates will be cheapened in exact A Modern Philosopher's Stone. proportion. To abolish the law because lien Until recently the curability of consumpharges are high, would be about as sensible as for a mau with a broken leg to refuse tion has been an unsolved question. A taken from them. They literally peel- transportation in an ox cart, because he remedy and cure have been sought as earnestly he might ride with more speed and comfot in as the alchemists of old pursued the hunt for a carriage with a pair of horses. In the ab- the Philosopher's Stone. All the great sence of the carriage, the ox cart with all its schools of medicine practically confessed jolts, is surely preferable to dying by, the defeat. No system of diet sufficed to mainplace, and took from them the last roadside. An agricultural college, with an tain the vitality or bodily tissues of the experimental farm attached and properly con- patient. The only cessation of the disease ducted, is without doubt likely to prove of was death. Almost simultaneously with great and permanent benefit to the material the recent great strides in the physical upon. General Potter asked for the great and permanent benent to the material the recent great structs in the physical interests of any State. But we have some sciences was the advent of Drs. Starkey &

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