## The Watchman and Southern.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 17.

The Samter Wetchman was founded in 1859 and the True Southron in 1800. 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.

FARMERS' ORGANIZATIONS.

We call attention to the questions saked by H. R. Thomas, president of are published elsewhere.

We believe in an outspoken declaration of principles on the part of legislative candidates, and think that such a course would result in giving the people the officials they desire. We also believe that in union there is not only strength but wisdom, and therefore consider the need of farmers' organisations as the more important from that fact.

you really need, and then ask your to answer satisfactorily to all. candidates to give their views, and vote for the man who most nearly voices capable.

ty. Friendship for a cause is worthless stituents. unless there is an ability to make that friendship available, and so voters should choose not only a friend, but a capable friend.

NO ONE IS DISFRANCHISED.

We publish elsewhere a letter from Mr. Thomas on the somewhat hackneyed subject of the clerkship appointment, and the resulting contest in the County Convention. It is needless to say that we differ widely from our friend in his opinions and publish his letter merely that both sides may be nation of the Citadel Academy on presbeard.

We take this occasion to say that Col. Dargan was not attacked in the mass meeting alluded to. His friends in Sumter (and he has warm friends here) attended the meeting in numbers and voted for the resolutions exonerating the appointer from what they knew. to be unjust charges. It was not a most question as to whether the newly was in danger of witnessing a handof honor or trust," because the people, a fight was averted. It appears that or at least a majority of those who com- Col. Dargan was the leader of the posed that mass meeting, knew of their extreme 'Tillman faction,' and Col. own personal knowledge that he was fit, Earle the leader of the 'Conservative,' and they met in mass meeting and said element in the convention, and the tug so. But in doing this, they scrupulous- were nominated to preside at the meetly avoided making any attack upon Col. ing .- Berkley Gazette. Dergan, being satisfied that he was bonest in his actions.

same might be said by the minority in much in earnest, but that was all. any deliberative assembly. The majori- The Gazette says: 'Col. Dargan was ty most certainly should rule, especial- the leader in the extreme Tillman facin our County Convention.

of the members of that Convention, both from town and County, preferred Col. Earle for their presiding officer, not because Col. Dargan was his opponent (for the same result would have happened had any one else been nominated in opposition) but simply because they wanted Col. Earle. And we will add just here, that the farmers of Sumter County have ever been Col. Earle's strongest friends. Mr. the inhabitants had left the town Thomas himself having supported him in the past:

In conclusion we most earnestly protest against the attempt to inject bitterness in the political contest now wag- could learn nothing of special interest, ing. The fact that A gets more votes they had neither seen or heard of any than B is no proof that A is a ring army coming. The stores of the "Tax politician and B a saint-it may mean the contrary and B's friends should not allow themselves in the soreness of defeat to think all the world rascals but and looked well down the road from Ox themselves.

the News and Courier on the ill-treat-

and con, on this subject the past few years, and we hope it will continue until this abuse of convicts be rigidly that this could be done without much depunished. To let the matter go as it has in the past without a strict investi- allowed to eat In the meantime very exgation would be cowardly in our officials. Plicit orders were given to the colored boy best qualified man who can be found For once and for all, let it be distinctly on the look out. To watch the horses not a convict either outright or by slow tions of anything unusual down the methods, will be punished; and this road to bring both horses to Mr. W. J. disgraceful condition of affairs will be

ferred to by the News and Courier, the were welcomed, and reported to their Courts sentenced them to a definite period of imprisonment at hard labor. The State through its agents takes the helpless wretches and by cruel treat- to the table. There was spread before ment and hard work utterly wrecks them all they could have desired. their constitutions and then turns them loose to starve. That's all there is in it; and the law officers of the State should see that this thing is stopped.

The News and Courier says: in the case of the three convicts par- charging of the advanced guard of doned by the Governor on Thursday, Potter's army. Miss H. McLeod too just reached here of the death of at Rembert's Chapel, and was entertained by which demands the careful consideration came calling, "The Yankees are in the Adjutant and Inspector Gen. Arthur James Rembert a French Huguenot and grand

of the State officials. The convicts selected for work in the street." pondent says, are usually the strongest them to throw their chairs aside, grasp ton by the steamer Planter to-morrow,

have been cruelly overworked?

py and helpless people cannot be too troops all mixed together and not to be strictly guarded, under the doubtful distinguished in the dusty road. system of leasing them out to contractors, and no violation of the laws of self from the saddle and C. H. Jones the State or of humanity in respect of was seated. The two horses put under the farmers organization, and which their treatment can safely be allow- Jack's immediate care was just a little ed to pass unchallenged.

We sincerely hope that the lesses of pension Jack for his noble daring the phosphate mines will be able to prove that they have not ill-treated any of the prisoners under their control.

Meet together and talk over your sur- for the Legislative candidates, which reundings, farmers, and find out what will tax their ingenuity to the utmost

ever, and one that would, if generally your sentiments, provided he is fit and adopted, enable the voters to cast their ballots for men who would be in sym-But be sure of the fitness and capaci- pathy with the feelings of their con- his own boys now rapidly approaching.

tional Convention? 2nd. Are you in favor of a separate

Agricultural College? 3rd. Are you in favor of farmers taking control of the Department of ioner of Agriculture?

4th. Are not the people of our County in need of a change or reformation in the Public School Management ?-5th. Are you in favor of Free Fuition at the South Carolina College?

ent basis? 7th. Are you in favor of continuing the work on the State House under the present plan of completion?

8th. Are you in favor of an appropriation to continue the work on the Columbia Canal?

The Sumter Convention.

The Sumter convention, at one time, of two very popular candidates. But of war came when these gentlemen

All wrong brother. There was danger of the Convention witnessing a This one promptly drew his pistol and The charge that the citizens repre- fight at no time during its session. sented by those voting for Col. Dargan We were present the entire time and for president of the Convention were did not see any indication of belligedisfranchised by the action of the part of the delegates. Of course they became friends at ing the politicians that they are our servants once, and waiting awhile they crossed and not our masters, I seconded the nominamajority, is of no force whatever. The Those who occupied the floor were very the road and made their way into tion and did what I could to elevate the bold,

ly so substantial an one as was found ton.' Col. Dargan was not and is not a leader in the Tillman faction. The The action of the County Convention question of Tillman or anti-Tillman disfranchised no one. It was not a con- was not sprung at all, and Col. Dargan test of town against country, or profes- was a candidate for the Presidency on a sionals against farmers. The majority principle entirely foreign to agriculture.

Written for the Watchman and Southron. Recollections of Potter's Raid.

KUMBER VI.

deserted and in silence.

the street (Brooks) which they found

closed and one would have supposed from the absence of all life, that all Dr. J. I. Ingram, Dr. Huggins and and to the life of the party? I submit to any

they met the remainder of the party pine out in an old field. He than which had been divided for a short time. and one or two negroes, who were listless and unconcerned. From these they in Kind" were in full view with piles of cotton belonging to Moses Levi and

They continued their ride further on Swamp. Nothing was to be seen. There were no indications of any ap-HAS THERE BEEN ILL-TREAT- proaching foe and even then doubts were expressed, that there was any We reproduce a timely article from Federal army coming The day was and fatigued. Their horses too were jaded and their whickerings reminded There has been much comment pro them of the necessity of their being

Upon inquiry and meeting old Mr. Ezekiel Dixon unexpectedly they found lay, so their bits were slipped and they of Representatives and public officers to Jack belonging to Y. N. Butler to be for the place to be filled. Norris'. With these very cautious instructions C. H. Jones and W A. Brunson proposed now to meet their In the case of the three convicts re- promised engagement there. They hostess their directions as to their horses, for she had proposed to have them fed. They were not detained many minutes when they were invited

The coffee was superb especially to such wearied men, and men who had not tasted coffee for years. They lingered over their cups, and C. H. Jones was in the act of reaching his emptied cup for another when they were startled There is a suggestion of ill-treatment by the sound of carbines, and the

and most able-bedied of the prisoners their guns, dash through the passage and will probably arrive there about in the Penitentiary. Two of the three and down the steps, C. H Jones in the 2 o'clock P. M. convicts in question are now officially lead with a peculiar chuckling laugh, reported to be suffering from "chronic make his entrance to the street with W. It is fine.

exhaustion," and the third is "complete. A. Brunson close upon his heels. And Mr. H. R. Thorass Defends Himly broken down in health." Further now they witnessed the wildest confuconfinement, it is stated, would have sion. It might have disconcerted boldresulted in the death of two of the men, er men. It was a pandemonium of neither of whom has been employed in yells and oaths, and charging steeds. the phosphate mines over thirteen And there was faithful Jack upon C. months. This is a short period where- H. Jones' black making all the haste he in to bring strong, able-bodied men to could for W. J. Norris' gate. Closely the verge of the grave, even by hard pursuing him was a Federal trooper labor, and the question to be answered calling in his loudest tones, 'surrender.' now is simply whether these convicts, 'surrender' you black rascal,' 'surrenand perhaps others of their companions, der.' But on he came. Following in the rear was a confused mass of excited The lives and rights of these unhapmen, Confederate scouts and Federal

> But very soon Jack had thrown himtoo much for him. C. H. Jones should

W. A. Brunson lost his horse. The Federal soldier riding a cream colored horse now bore down on C. H. but under the circumstances that proof Jones and with terrific oaths ordered should be promptly given to the public. him to surrender. And there he sat tightening bis bold upon his reins QUESTIONS FOR CANDIDATES. and his grip upon his gun: he cocked the right band barrel resting The Executive Committee of Edge- the butt on his right thigh. He took field have formulated a set of questions in all the surroundings, the confused mass of men and horses before him among them he could see were his own sixteen year old boys. But this bold soldier came thundering on still de-We think the plan a good one, how- manding his surrender with his sixteen shooter bearing directly on his breast. He had before been in close places, but this perhaps was the closet. To shoot and miss his man would be to endanger To surrender-the thought could not be The following are the questions re- endured. But he was on him, his horses head was touching his, almost. He raised his gun already cocked, he 1st. Are you in favor of a Constitu- fired upon his angry foe. He fell a

lifeless corpse. W. A. Brunson hać all this time been close at C. H. Jones' heels. He saw it all. and as the soldier fell towards him he reached his hand to catch Agriculture and electing the Commis- the bridle and to secure the horse. A few inches nearer and the horse would have been his own. The halt was but for a moment, the horse bolted and was off and gone, and W. A. Brunson was left afoot among the surging yankees. His danger was eminent; one Federal 6th. Are you in favor of the contintrooper was near upon him. Halting, he he eyed him closely and turning, beckoned to his comrades to come on, who in rage and madness galloped up. W. A. Brunson's only chance for life was to dash into the house where stood the ladies whose sumptaous fare he had just enjoyed. The ladies were in terror. They clasped their hands and appealing to him in agonizing tones begged him to fly, 'Run Mr. Bruuson,' was his only chance and through the our very liberties are involved. When the Govhouse he scampered with all his speed. appointed clerk was "unfit for any office to-hand fight between the supporters Down through the yard he fied. Scaling fences, pig sties, running over geese stantiated, then recall their recommendation,

> dance. Here he crouched and rested to catch his breath. He was there alone as he supposed, out soon two men passed very near. He never knew who they were. He gone far, before he came upon another. ordered him to balt at once, or he'd Of course they became friends at an old man and his negro. They were on the edge of the swamp, and could after regiment would arrive in town.

The old man could endure it no lonmeant and sent his negro to see and of It is to be presumed he saw it all, but it was only to retire into the deeper bog and shade of this dismal swamp. Into Their ride was now continued down other side. Then they found a hollow in the swamp and built a fire and slept under the stars, The next night W. The blinds of all the houses were A. Brunson stumbled upon a camping party in the deep recesses of the swamp, others. He spent another night by the When they reached the public square side of Dr. Huggins under a short leaf worked his way back to Florence.

Now is the Accepted Time.

There can be no better time than the present to put in practice our theory of calling the fittest men to fill places of public trust No bugaboo of opposition from Radicals or others outside the Democratic party can be raised by the designing demagogue to frighten the too sensitive voter. The selection can be made by the people themselves, through the primaries, of the most capable men. without regard to the adventitious circumstances of present incumbency. lacal popularity, cleverness at management or availability, all which elements must necessarily control when an organized opposition by an adverse party has to be met.

No uch necessity exists to day anywhere in the State, certainly not here. and the occasion should be promptly seized upon to bring back the selection

If such an one is not to be found among those whose names are already presented, let every good citizen feel himself charged with the duty of naming others until the right man is brought out, and it will not be long before the intelligent choice of the voters will crystallize around the man who ought to be chosen.

The above from the Columbia Register is most pertinent. The people have it in their own power to chose honest. capable officers, and if they neglect that duty, they have no one to blame but themselves.

Death of Gen. Manigault.

We clip the following telegram from this morning's News and Courier. street," "The yankees are in the M. Manigault, which took place at Maj. William Capers, a patriot of the Revolu-South Island at 4.30 o'clock to day. It was the work of a moment for His remains will be conveyed to Charles- had eleven sons Methodist preachers, and

Have you tried O'Connor's patent bread?

WEDGEFFELD, S. C., Aug. 12, 1886. Mr. Editor: I beg you and your readers to be the jury while I submit a case to you. One of your correspondents, "Dew," says my actions in the last Sumter Convention were "cfap-trap and bumbuggery." Now, Freckon "Dew" is honest in what he says. I am equally bonest in believing "Dew" is altogether wrong and I am right. One of the greatest empires known to the

world was the Roman empire, and one of the

grandest distinctions in that grand empire

was to be a Roman citizen. A citizen out-

ranked an officer in the army. In the 22d

Chapter of Acts is an account of the angry, howling mob of Jews, crying out for the blood of Paul. The Chief Captain commanded that Paul should be bound and scourged, but Paul threw consternation and fear into the angry crowd when he inquired of the Centurian, "Is it lawful to scourge a Roman citizen without a hearing." The Centurian on the Bench. The author of "Ichabod" was rushed to the Chief Captain saying, "Take beed what thou doest for this man is a Roman citizen." The Chief Captain was afraid and loosed his bonds and gave him his liberty. That's what it was to be a Roman citizen when Rome was in the zenith of her power and glory. But there came a time when the politician overshadowed the citizen, then began the decline of the Roman empire. Rienzi was the last of the Tribunes and when Rome was torn by political factions and her citizens were disgraced to the condition of slaves, humbling and trampling upon each other at the bidding of their political masters, Rienzi addressed the citizens and endeavored to stir them up to a greater regard for their rights of citizenship. I beg to quote a part of the address with a few changes: We are slaves! Slaves to a horde

Of petty tyrants, wire-pulling politicians, Rich in holding some dozen paltry offices; Strong in some hundred spoilsmen; only In holding that contaminating curse, an

Each hour, dark fraud, Concealed tricks, or open oppression, Cries out against them. But last week An honest man, my neighbor, Was kicked like a dog, by them who wore The badge of Representatives, because for-

He tossed not high his ready cap in air, Nor lifted his voice in servile shout, On hearing of the last appointed official.

Be we men, And suffer such dishonor! Men and wash not The stain away in blood, Rouse ye citizens, rouse ye slaves! Have ye brave sons? Look in the next con-

To see them trampled under foot. And if they dare to utter protest, Be crushed by a howling, servile crew."

Let us see how the people of Sumter prize citizenship. Some time ago our Representatives, after a secret session, recommended a and dogs, he gained a clump of if not, then the applicant for office would gall bushes which grew in abun- have been completely exonerated. But instead of investigating the matter, thus treating courteously the protestant and doing justly by the applicant, some of the Representatives took conspicuous part in a mass meeting which condemned the citizen who made the protest without according to him now continued his flight, but had not They condemned him without a hearingthus showing a greater desire to crush the citizen, than to arrive at the facts in the case. after the unjust and tyrannical treatment acblow his arains out, It was the Sheriff make a protest in the face of our political of Clarendon Co. D. J. Bradham. masters. In order to give the people the chance of asserting their rights and of teach-Black's River Swamp. There they met patriotic, and noble citizen who dared to exercise his rights and who dares to contend for them. Now, I submit, were my actions "clap-trap and humbuggery"? Is my Bible distinctly hear the shouts as regiment a lie? Is history a lie? Is "Dew" right?

As to the packing of the Convention, I was instructed by the committee of farmers to expose that ticket, and "Dew" was the man ger. He must know what all this who went out and got it for us. He seems pleased that I was "set down upon." I was course report to him what was going on. not hurt any worse than "Dew." I had nothing at stake save my right of citizenship and that was common to us all. Even the he never returned to report. They worm will turn to sting you when you tramp thought it then prudent to retire. But on it, but poor "Dew" has'nt got the spirit of a worm; he meekly kisses the foot of the boss who kicks him. This Convention was not packed in the interest of the people of it they plunged, crossing it near where Sumter County, but in the interest of one the Yankees were repairing the burned man, for whose sake some fifty delegates repbridges. They crossed the road on the resenting over a thousand voters went home feeling that they had no voice whatever in the selection of the officers who are to administer the State Government. Was the elevation of this one man so essential to the Democratic party that it was necessary to rudely fellow citizens who are necessary to the unity fair-minded man, if this trampling on the rights of your fellow citizens is the way to solidify and nuite the Democratic party. Is this political wire-pulling against brother Democrats, in the interest of any individual; the way to make one brother love another The last Convention in order to exalt a politician, did trample upon the dearest rights of the citizens. "Take beed what thou doest or we are American citizens," and beware

lest the fate of Rome be the destiny of H. R. THOMAS.

The Rembert Church Memorial. Mr. Editor: On Sunday the 8th instant, it was my pleasure to attend the "Memorial serices held at Rembert's (Methodist) Church," in the Mechanicsville neighborhood. The neeting was conducted by Rev. Samuel Leard, | Columbia Canal. ssisted by Revs. J. T. Kilgo, and W. W. Mood. Mr. Leard is a venerable old gentleman, seventy-two years of age, who has a peculiar fundness for reverting to reminiscences of the past and tracing out the genealogy and chronology of persons and places, and illustrating in the lines and characters of individuals the futility of man's hopes, the instability of his happiness, the reward of virture, and the final triumph of patient toil in the maintenance and promulgation of right principles. There was an immense congregation com-

osed largely of the children, grand children and great grand clildren of those who founded the church, nearly, if not quite a century o, when it took a moral and religious hero state as rather a remarkable feature of the David Bash, Little Rock, Ark. occasion that hundreds of our colored friends were in attendance-the former slaves and their children who used to worship here in

The Reverend gentleman took no forma text, as the object of the meeting was to give an historical and biographical sketch of the Church and those who figured in founding it and the Lodebar Church, but read as authority for such services the 32d chapter of Deut 7th verse, "Remember the days of old, consider the years of many generations; ask thy father and he will shew thee thy elders and they will tell thee," and also a verse or two of like import from Hebrews and 1st Peter. He claimed that Rembert's and Lodebar neighborhood was the "Mecca of Methodism in South Carolina," that there had radiated from this center an influence that would long be felt. Bishop Asbury, the first Methodist GEORGETOWN, August 16 -News has B shop in America, had frequently preached

> Wedgefield, Saturday, September 4th, at 11 tion and who is buried near Lodebar Church, clock A. M. CONCORD, ZOAR AND SUMTER will ly attainment. That great scholar, and pro- at 11 A. M. found thinker, Stephen D. Oliver was con verted through the instrumentality of Rev. James Glenn, a plain but zealous local preach-F. J. MAYES, Secrelaff, pro lem. er. There also lived that old pioneer preach-

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He then went into a brief resume of the more salient points in the lives and peculiar characteristics of these active, pious and devoted men who first planted the standard of Methodism in this State and under the most frying circumstances, maintained its principles and polity. And while he very properly adopted the adage "De mortuts nil nisi bonum." yet be doubtless said nothing, but what they richly merited. Of such lives it has been well said:

The seeds of good they sow are sacred seed, And bear their righteous fruits for general When sleeps the husbandman."

The Reverend speaker went on to say that t was a very general impression that the eareducation and wealth. Such was not the fact. In this very neighborhood, by industry, energy and business tact, every head of a family almost without exception had not only accumulated a competency, but had become large and wealthy planters and gave their sens and daughters collegiate educations. The young men, almost to a man were either ministers. doctors or lawyers. Two of the lawyers being born and raised in this immediate vicinity. The Methodist Church as a whole dur-

ing its comparatively short existence in this country had accomplished wonders. From an insignificant beginning, whose preachers were despised and snubbed, being considered weak and unlettered, poor enthusiasts, disturbers of the peace, whose laity were treated with contempt and ostracised from society, meeting with no favor even from co-religionists, being put down in church, reported as men of infamous character, "an indignity to best of his ability. human nature:" "a disgrace to the christian name;" yet in little more than a century she not only equals, but surpasses her sister denominations in numbers and wealth, having probably more church, property, schools and colleges under her control than any other one Church in the United States: some of her ministers are the compeers of any; while her members have filled the most exalted positions in the gift of the nation.

The richest man who ever lived or died in America was a Methodist, while one of her communicants received more attention from the Courts of Europe than any other American citizen. The Lord Mayor of London who entertained the Ecumenical Council in 1884 in such magnificence and princely style near the spot where Mr. Wesley was treated with said Estate, will make immediate payment to man for the place. such contumely by a mob, a hundred years be- either. fore was a Methodist.

With a few bortatory remarks, advising the children to imitate the example of their fathers, he closed by giving them the same advice he gave their projenitors more than fifty years before, at that very place, viz: 'Fear God and keep his commandments, for this is the whole duty of man." After the administration of the sacrament, an intermission was given in which a repast was served. The luncheon was so palatable, and so abundant (this fact was impressed on the writer's mind) that whatever might be the religious state of the community, they were certainly rapidly recuperating the material interest of that once wealthy and refined section of coun-

After spending sometimes in social intercourse the congregation was reassembled and heard Rev. J. T. Kilgo preach. This sermon was a fine effort, and the subject an appropriate and happy sequel to the morning services.

Thus, Mr. Editor, passed the day, which to
many present will be marked in their calencertain appointment to the Governor. One dar with cretan chalk. There met the high of our citizens protested the recommendation, and low, rich and poor, but the invisible making certain charges. Now this right of pro- chain of love and sympathy seemed to link them 'Run Mr. Brunson,' 'Do run.' This test belongs to every citizen, and in that right all together. No proud and scornful look ernor returned the protest to our Representa- sic made by happy hearts. But all was peace tives it was their plain duty to investigate and harmony. O love! O divine sympathy! the matter, and if the grave charges were sub- for want of a better name we will call the

> To the Candidates for the Senate and House of Representatives.

> WEDGEFIELD, S. C., Aug. 13, 1886. Gentlemen: That the farmers may know how to vote intelligibly, we beg to know your views, through the press, upon the following issues, which are being agitated among the people whose suffrages you seek. These issues are the results of a mass meeting of farmers held in Columbia in April last, One man was appointed from each County to organize the farmers in their respective Counies. We have an organization in nearly every township in this County and will soon be organized in every township. A convention will be held in Sumter in

October composed of delegates from these township clubs, on the same plan as the delegates are sent to our Democratic convention This Sumter meeting will elect ten delegates to represent the County in the State Farmers Convention to be held in November. At this convention the needs and wants o

the farmers of the State will be fully discussed and agreed upon and bills will be accordingly prepared and introduced in the next General Assembly. A committee has already been appointed to go to Columbia when the Legis- sical course for degrees. Also preparatory course. Instruction thorough and practical. lature meets and make such presentations of facts and arguments as will help to secure the Expense for a year \$150 to \$175, (including tuition, board, &c.) Next session begins SEPTEMBER 22d. For catalogue and furpassage of those bills. As the farmers constitute nine-tenths of the ther information address, population their wants and needs as set forth in the State Convention will be the will of the

Will you feel it encumbent upon you. 1 elected, to work and vote for such reasonable measures as this State Farmers' Convention will set forth as the needs and wants of the Farmers?

absent from his office during the present We beg that you will publish your replies on or before the 25th of August, so as to give | week. us time to take action upon the same. The principal resolutions of the mass meeting upon which we desire to know your views are as

1st. The establishment of an Agricultural and Mechanical College modelled after those of Michigan and Mississippi and to be controlled by the Board of Agriculture. 2d. The Board of Agriculture and the Commissioner to be elected by the Farmers' Convention to meet annually each year in

3rd. The abolition of the Citadel and converting it into a training and industrial school for girls. 4th. Free tuition in the South Carolina University.

5th. Equalization of taxes. 6th, Reducing the expenses and offices of government in both State and County.

7th. Repeal of the Lien Law. 8th. Tariff Reform. 9th. Discontinuance of appropriations for

President Farmers' Organization.

Manager of Ludden & Bates' Southern House has opened an office in Sumter. Leave your Active, Pushing and Reliable. Dr. J. W. DeLorme, can always be relied orders for Musical Instruments and Musical upon to carry in stock the purest and best goods and sustains the reputation of being ac-New Home Machines, Oil and Needles for all ive, pushing and reliable, by recommending articles with well established merit and such as are popular. Having the agency for the celebrated Dr. King's New Discovery for consun ption, colds and coughs, will sell it on a positive guarantee. It will surely cure any and every affection of throat, lungs, or chest, and in order to prove our claim, we ask you to call and get a Trial Bottle Free.

My liver was so fearfully disorded and I felt so feeble and languid that I scarcely took interest in anything. Tried all the so-called Milk Shakes and Soda Water, at 5 cents

per glass at J. A. Schwerin's. CLUB MEETINGS

The Democratic Executive Committee has arranged for Campaign Club Meetings as fol-

BISHOPVILLE, CARTER'S CROSSING AND HAMPTON will meet at Bishopville on Thursday, August 26th, at 11 o'clock A. M. RAFTING CREEK, SPRING HILL, GAIL-LARD'S X ROADS, PROVIDENCE AND SWIMMING PENS will meet at Gaillard's Medicine. Cross Roads on Saturday, August 28th, at 11 If not in your market it will be forwarded o'clock A. M. LYNCHBURG TOWNSHIP, MAGNOLIA,

SHILOH, MT. CLIO, MAYESVILLE AND LYNCHBURG PRECINCTS will meet at Magnolia on Thursday, September 2d, at 11 WEDGEFIELD, STATEBURG, PRIVA-TEER AND MANCHESTER will meet at

noted for eloquence, refinement, and scholar- meet at Sumter on Monday, September 6th, R. D. LEE, Chairman.

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NOMINATIONS.

Vermifuge will destroy them and give a bright FOR THE LEGISLATURE. MR. JOSEPH E. WILSON, of Lynchburg, What is more disagreeable to a lady than is hereby announced as a candidate for the friends and admirers both in the Town and to know that her hair has not only lost its color, but is full of drandruff? Yet such Legislature. He is a practical business man,

Hair Balsam. My hair is now black and MANY FOTERS. perfectly clean and glossy .- Mrs. E. Sweeny, Mr. Editor i In behalf of the Young Democracy of Sumter County, we desire to place in nomination for the House of Representatives young man who possesses all the elements which constitute a true man; a man of Druggists of Rome, Ga., say: We have been selling Dr. King's Ner. Discovery, Electric Bitjudgment, a man of principle, a man who ters and Bucklen's Arnica Salve for two years. has a fine business record. That man is A S. BROWN of Swimming Pens Township. COUNTRY AND TOWN.

and his nomination would give satisfaction to

Mr. Editor: Town and Country unite in bringing out Mr. ALTANONT MOSES as a ter County car rest assured that if elected to Discovery, taken in connection with Electric most suitable candidate for the House. Mr. Moses is too well and favorably known to our people to require an introduction from us. We therefore, present him to the voters of this County as a thoroughly representative man in every respect. MANY VOTERS.

THE MANY FRIENDS OF W. O. CAIN, would bring him before the voters of Sumter County us one well suited to represent them for a candidacy in the Senatorial race, with in the Legislature. Mr. Cain is a firm and working Democrat, a live and practical farmer

and a business man. He will make a capable

from his friends. He enters the race squarely and faithful representative. The friends of Mr. ARTHUR K. SANDERS, and if elected will serve all the people to the respectfully announce him as a suitable candidate for the House of Representatives, subject to the Democratic Primary election. A roung man of energy and ability, reared and LL PERSONS holding claims against educated under the new regime, he is well A said Estate, will present same duly atqualified to voice the sentiment and meet the

emergencies of the times. Mr. Editor: We hereby announce the name

for the House of Representatives. Col. Estate of Rev. J. Leighton Wil-Rhame has always been a staunch democrat, and has never been found wanting, when his A LL PERSONS holding claims against County needed his help in times of political trouble. A man of decided opinions, and attested, and such persons as are indebted to with independence to back them, he is the MANY FRIENDS.

The Friends of Mr. HENERY G. SHAW recognizing his ability and service to the Democratic Party. announce him as a Candidate for the House of Representatives at the MANY VOTERS. ensuing Primary. The State of South Carolina

The miny friends of CAPT. E. M. COOPER, respectfully present him to the people of Sum-By T. V. Walsh, Esq., Probate Judge. THEREAS, MRS. SARAH J. FRIERter County for re-election. As a member of the last House, he was attentive to his work VV SON, Widow, made suit to me to grant her Letters of Administration of the faithful to his trust, just and conscientious in the discharge of every duty. His past re-Estate and Effects of Da. ADOLPHUS H. cord is the best guarantee that future services will be faithfully performed. It is such These are therefore to cite and admonish all men we need. It is such men we want. and singular the kindred and creditors of the

said Dr. Adolphus H. Frierson, late of said Mr. Editor: We hereby put in nomination County and State, deceased, that they be and subject to the action of the Democratic Priappear before me, in the Court of Probate, to mary, the name of Maj. H. F. WILSON, as be held at Sumter C. H. on Sept. 3rd, 1886, Representative from Sumter County in the next, after publication hereof, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, to shew cause, if any they have,

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER. The friends of MR. T. J. BAKER nominate

him for the position of County Commissioner, to be voted for at the ensuing Democratic primaries. Eminently successful in the con-NOTICE OF CO-PARTNERSHIP. duct of his private affairs, his election, as far as he is concerned, will insure an economical and successful administration of the financial CO-PARTNERSHIP for the practice of TOWN AND COUNTY.

Mr. Editor: We present to the citizens of Sumter County, the name of JOHN H. TER-Careful attention will be given to all busi-RY as candidate for the office of County Comness entrusted to our care, either in the State Courts or in the United States Courts. Colmissioner at the approaching primary elec-ARMY FRIENDS.

> Mr. Editor: We believe in retaining in office men peculiarly adapted for such office. COL F. M. MELLETT is in our opinion eminently adapted for the office of County Commissioner, and we take much pleasure in nominating him for re-election to that office. Examine his work if you will and re-Mr. Editor : Allow us space in your paper

> to present to the public the name of MR. J. K. BROWN, (son of the late Ervin Brown) as a suitable person for County Commissioner. Mr. Brown has been a life-long Democrat and has been a cripple since boyhood, which lat-ter claim upon his feliow citizens does not incapacitate him for business, and we his friends knowing his capability take pleasure in bringing him before the people of Sumter County for consideration. MANY FRIENDS.

> Mr. Editor: If energy, industry, and practical good sense, coupled with honest intent and act, are the essentials of a first rate County Commissioner, we cheerfully recommend GEORGE ALDEN BROWN, Esq., to fill an office of so much consequence to the comfort and convenience of our people.
>
> MANY CITIZENS.

The many friends of MR. J. OLIVER DU-BANT, beg to present his name for the office of County Commissioner. They believe if elect-Institute offers for the education of young ed, that Mr. Durant will make a worthy and ladies.

CAPT. J. M. ROSS, of Spring Hill, announces himself as candidate for County Commissioner at the ensuing election. His section has been debarred representation upon the present board and he respectfully asks that his and its claims be considered by the voters of Sumter County.

CAPT. S. D. M. LACOSTE is announced by his friends as a Candidate for County Commisioner at the ensuing election and they ask the suffrages of the voters of Sumter County

Believing that he would be the "right man in the right place," we beg leave to place beore the voters of Sumter County the name of R. FRENCH HOYT as candidate for the office of County Commissioner.

Mr. Editor: We respectfully and confidently announce the name of ELIAS CHAN-DLER as a candidate for the office of County Commissioner at the approaching election. He is no stranger to the Democrats of Sumter County. We know how faithfully his duty was discharged in the same office in 1880 and '82. Let us show our appresiation of his services by our unanimous support. PRIMARY.

FOR SCHOOL COMMISSIONER. I hereby announce myself as a candidate

for the office of School Commissioner at the ensuing election, and solicit the suffrages of the citizens of Sumter County. Respectfully. E. A. EDWARDS. THE NAME OF W. G. KENNEDY, Esq.

is hereby presented for the suffrages of his fellow-citizens of Sumter County for the office of School Commissioner. Of his qualification for and claim to the position, the people are the best judges. There is no man in the County, who needs the office more. He enters upou the canvass, to win if possible. MR. ISAAC W. BRADLEY is presented to

the voters of Sumter County for the office of School Commissioner, at the ensuing elec-MANY VOTERS OF SALEM.

logue, which may be had by addressing We present to the voters of Sumter County,

JAMES T. WILDER, for the office of School Commissioner. Mr. Wilder was educated under the Public School System, and has for years been a teacher in the public schools of on receipt of price. Small bottles \$1.00: his County, thus acquiring the most intimate large bottles \$1.75. and thorough knowledge of the entire system; he is qualified to fill with honor to himself and country this most important position. In electing him to this office you are but repaying a debt which Sumter County owes to a disabled Confederate soldier, whose greatest pride is that in her time of need he did his duty to his State and County.

Yours respectfully, J. W. DARGAN.

ensuing election and oblige,

Mr. Editor: You will please present my name to the Yoters of Sumter County as a Candidate for School Commissioner at the

ability to do the Senatorial honors for our County, take pleasure at this time in nominating him as the next Senator for Sumter County, subject to the action of the Demo-

cratic Primary. COUNTY AND TOWN.

NOMINATIONS.

FOR THE SENATE.

MAJ. MARION MOISE has many warm

County of Sumter, who fecognizing his

manly worth, and his eminent fitness and

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 Sumthe Senate their interests will be his pleasure DEMOCRACY.

The undersigned respectfully present Cot. 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 COUNTY AUDITOR.

Mr. Editor: The many friends of Carr. W. R. DELGAR, appreciating the efficient manner in which he has discharged the arduous duties of the Auditor's Office bereby appounce him as the right men for that Office. t may not be amiss to state here that the Comptroller General considers Capt. Deigne oue of the best Auditors we have in the State of South Carolina.

Mr. Editor: As a "new deal" seems to be the spirit, and order of the day, and there is a nanifest disposition to hand around the honors and emoluments of public office. Tre of Col. JUNIUS A. RHAME, as a candidate present Mr. WILLIAM N. RAFFIELD to the democrats of Sumter County as a meritarious and suitable man to fill the office of County Auditor. He is fully acquainted with the duties of the office and competent to discharge them, having served efficiently and acceptably as clerk in said office under both Messrs. Spencer and Loring. FRIENDS.

> FOR COUNTY TREASURER Mr. Editor: As the Democrats of Sumter

County, will designate by their ballots at this Primary Election, September 11, 1886, their choice, as to who shall receive the appointment of County Treasurer. We respectfully announce the name of ROBT. E. MULDROW, as worthy of their hearty support, and eminently qualified for the duties of said office. MANY FRIENDS.

From the history of the past it has been proven that it is wise, when a good and capable man has been placed in an office to keep him there until a better man is found. We believe that W. F. B. HAYNSWORTH

the present County Treasurer, has proven himself both good and capable, and we feel that this sentiment is shared by a majority of the voters of Sumter County. We therefore take pleasure in presenting his name to the voters of the County as one entirely qualified to continue to fill this important off This nomination is made without Mr. Haynsworth's knowledge.

The Democratic Executive Committee of Sumter County having sent to the people of the County the nomination for County urer, the friends of CAPT. P. P. GAILLAND, do hereby present his name to the Democrats for that position, believing him competent and deserving.

FOR PROBATE JUDGE.

Mr. Editor: You will please present to the voters of Sumter County, the name of Mr. L. R. JENNINGS as a candidate for the office of Judge of Probate, at the ensuing election, and oblige his many friends. .....

Mr. Editor: Allow us to neminate for the ... office of Probate Judge of Sumter County .: at ensuing Election, our present, worthy, well-qualified and acceptable Probate Judge, Cot. 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. July 13, 1886. FRIENDS.

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