The Wlatchman and Southron.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 20.

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

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

E. L. Spencer—Surveyor. M. Sanders—Sheriff Sales.

Sale under Mortgage-M. Sanders, Agent. Scribber's Magazine-Chas.

Estate of Sarah A. Foxworth-Citation Fellow-Citizens of Sumter and Adjoining Counties-W. G. Kennedy.

Personal.

We are sorry to report that Mr. J. D. Witherspoor's health is no better.

Miss Emmie LeGrande, of Camden, is vis-Ting the family of Mr. George P. McKagen. Mrs. Maconico Haynsworth, has gone on a short visit to her daughter, Mrs. R. S. Marks,

of Columbia.

Mr. Riley Yenning who has been suffering with theumatism for about a month, will soon be able to attend to business again.

We are glad to state that Maj. J. W. Dargan, who has been quite ill for the last ten days, is improving slowly. Mr. Eddie Green is at home from Baltimore,

and will travel for his house the remainder of the season. Mrs. F. N. Blakely, who has been on a visit to her father, Mr. Elias Chandler, returned to her home in Greenville County this

Hermon and Francis Bultman and Gus Enperson have gone to St. Mary's College, Charlotte, N. C. Douglas China has gone to Davis School LeGrange, N. C.

Capt. E. C. Green, commercial tourist, has returned from Baltimore, and is on the war path again. Capt Green has been most successful since he has been on the road and is a favorite with the house for which he travels.

For the last week rumors have been afloat in this community to the effect that Mr. Rembert Harvin had been killed in Texas. We take great pleasure in contradicting these re-Last Saturday. Mr. Harvin is doing well in tion," a most quaint contribution to histor- but its the coldest sunshine we most ever felt. low Skin? Shiloh's Vitalizer is a positive cure. contrary are false.

The Chautaugus Society meets to-night. The meeting of the Wednesday Club has been postponed to February 5th.

There is nothing objectionable about Howorth's Hibernica. Take your wives, sisters and sweethearts to-night.

"Peck's Bad Boy" was played here by the Guincess Comedy Company, at Music Hall, on last Monday evening, much to the amusement of those who saw it.

- At the Depot on last Thursday evening one of Mr. George Epperson's carriages collided

given by the young ladies of the Baptist Church was held in the Armory Hall list night. It was liberally patronized.

Courier. A series of excellent articles on Charles R. Talbot, is high comedy, "Monte- this peculiar "atmosphere." These figgers amount of present or expectant money in agriculture have just been commenced in the zuma's Gold Mines," by Fred A. Ober, is roweekly News and Courier. Come up and submantic adventure, "A Young Prince of Com-

Fostal Notes Will bereafter be drawn by postma ters on ers will not be required to designate any par-

ticular post office. Teachers' Meeting. On 29th of this month, Saturday week, the Public Teachers of this County will hold their second meeting at Maresville. The exercises of the day will be divided into two sessions, morning and evening, the former commencing at 10 o'clock, A. M., the fatter D. LOTHROP & CO., Publishers.

at 7 o'clock, P. M. T. K. A. The meeting of the T. K. A. Society has

Water Works.

Eutawville Railroad. A. A. Dome and Isaac B. Fowler, of New Poultry and Game, Eggs, Salads, Desserts,

Perry Moses and Henry J. Harby have embark- ing the article named, and signs her name and fortunately the cold was not severe enough to ed into a huge enterprise, which will cost them address to it as an evidence of its genuineness a big pile of money before their plans con- and her faith in its superiority. cerning the same are perfected. They propose especially commend them to American house- pondent at Sumter, writing about the reported The Likenesses of Julius Casar. With ilto build a railroad across Pocotaligo Swamp. keepers. While cookery of the very finest exodus of negroes from Lynchburg and vicin- lustrations from the author's collection. John The road will commence at their Lumber Mills and richest, as well as that more plain and ity to the Georgia turpentine farms, says that C. Ropes. on the Central Road, cross Pocotaligo Swamp | economical, is provided for, "My Favorite Clarendon County. The iron rails for this tried, or foreign formulas, following which reconcile this statement with the fact that a Half a Curse. A Story. Octave Thanet. road have been shipped from Philadelphia; frequently results in a failure and a waste of and quite a number of hands are now at good meterials. The contributions are from work upon the road.

Off the Rail. noad ran over a cow between Manning and der Co., New York, at the nom nal price of 50 words could be used, and put them in ac- Washburne, Ex-Minister to France. Sumter last Friday afternoon. Several cars | cents. to any address, express charges paid. were thrown from the track, and other damage done, so that the fast mail could not pass This train remained at Sumter till after 12 | Courier. A series of excellent love stories | Having reached my prescribed limit will Morris. Social Life and Character in the o'clock at night, when it went around by have just been commenced in the Wickly News close Florence, getting to Charleston in time to and Courier. Come up and subscribe. come out the next day on time. The track was cleared during the night, and trains ran regularly next day. The fast mail, also, ran gver a cow, Sunday morning, near Greeleyville. The engine was considerably damaged, but was able to run on. It passed Manning that morning with a part of the front for tors and men at \$3.50 and apwards. house, gone, and with the cow's head riding tri- Also articles too numerous to mention at pro- Mr. A. M. Corbett is sick; also Mrs. J. A. M. Coquelin. Brand r Watthews. umphantly on the cow catcher. No one was portionately low prices, at F. il. Folson & burt in either accident .- Clarendon Enterprise. BRO.

Only \$2.50 a year for the Watchman and Southron and the Charleston Weekly News and Courier. A series of excellent love stories. Courier. A series of excellent love stories have just been commenced in the Weekly News | Drop Pencils and Pen Knives-most beau- ning through the winter. We have a stove and Courier. Come up and subscribe.

The Rev. Dennis J. Simmons, so well and At a recent meeting of the Sumter Light favorably known to the people of this Coun- Infantry we, the undersigned, were appointed ty died on the fifth instant, at St. George's, as a committee to extend in due form the sin-S. C. Mr. Simmons was born in Charleston, cere thanks of our entire company to the peoand at the time of his death was about 65 ple of Sumter and more especially the ladies, rears old. He entered the South Carolina for the assistance so freely and kindly lent us | tion Oil. Conference, Methodist Episcopal Church in carrying on our Fair in November. South, in February, 1841. Among other charges served by him was Sumter Station. thus publicly acknowledging the deep obligative people are more seldom will accommodate about 75 words. Address Mr. Simmons was the embodiment of integ- | tions we are under, the fact that our Captain rity. As a preacher be was earnest and up- was called by his political duties to Columbia

fant son about two weeks ago.

Religious.

The first Quarterly Conference of Sumter Circuit will be held at New Salem Church on next Saturday, 22nd instant. Rev. J. S. Beasley will preside.

Rev. J. T. Kilgo will prench at Rembert's

The Weather.

Jan. 13-39	59	55	Rain.	
Jan. 14-60	61	53	Clear.	
Jan. 15-37	54	47	Clear.	
Jan. 16-36	59	58	Clear.	
Jan. 17-48	67	47		morning night.
Jan. 18-29	31	24	Clear.	

6 A. M. 12 M. 6 P. M.

scribe.

Our Exchanges.

ning, S C., but now the editor and proprie- too must come in for their full share of our for Consuption, did so and was entirely cured tor of the Bennettsville Chronicle, has in a gratitude, and of the credit for the grand sucneat little salutatory made his journalistic cess that we are all agreed in ascribing to the Colds with best results. This is the experience oow to the people of Marlbore County.

The arst issue of the Bishopville Enterprise has reached our desk, and to it we extend the right-hand of fellowship. Messrs. P. G. Bowman, Jr., and of A. C. Durant are the editors and proprietors.

The Enterprise is democratic to the backbone, and heartily endorses the present Administration. We sincerely hope that this to the good people of Bishopville.

Wide Awake for January, 1887.

ports as we are reliably informed by his will at once attract readers to the very interarnt, Miss Julia DesChamps, that Mrs. Har- esting article by the artist, Mr. Henry Bacon, the past week the "Sunny South" has been a Shiloh's Consumption Cure." Sold at DeLorme's. via received a long letter from her son on entitled "The Doves of the French Revolu- misnomer. To-day is cloudless and calm, Constitution. Dizziness, Loss of Appetite, Yelthe Lone Star State, and all rumors to the ical knowledge. A charming feature is the There's not much of us to get cold and we WHY WILL You cough when Shiloh's Cure House," which describes the old Longfellow bite. home in Portland, and is fully illustrated by merce," by Selden R. Hopkins, is a business dians. Mrs. A. D. T. Whitney, Mrs. Barriet Prescott Spofford, Kate Putnam Osgood and any Money Order Office. Therefore purchas- Edith M. Thomas, contribute the principal poems, while there are some delightful bits of vised addition," but they do make beautiful

numorous verse by H. R. Hudson, Lucy M. Blinn, Mary C. Bell and Louise V. Bord. The new department, "The Contributors and the Children." embraces "A New Fact about Capt. John Smith," by Miss Guiney "The Care of the Hands," by Mrs. Sherwood, "Getting Things Done," by Sarah O. Jewett. "A 'Study' in Natural History," by C. W. Conant, and "Waiting On the Boys," by

My Favorite Receipt.

Some time ago the Royal Baking Powder been postponed to Tuesday evening, 25th in- | Co., conceived the idea of collecting from its stant. This meeting will be of unusual im- patrons, for redistribution among them when portance as the Rev. John Kershaw has con- printed in book form, their best and favorite sented to deliver a lecture on the subject of Methods for the preparation of articles of Chivalry and Knight Errantry. This is a food of all descriptions. In response there charming subject and it will be charmingly were furnished a very large number of practical receipts, from which were selected the 3000 contained in the boook entitied 'My Favorite Receipt." The publication was in-We understand that a preliminary survey tended originally for the contributors only, give some of my impressions. Perhaps you loudest praise. Some say they receive more will be commenced next week to ascertain the but the collection proved to be of such remark- know that some of the finest lands in the benefit from one bottle of B. B. than they height of Providence Springs above Somter is able value that its publishers believing its State are along the bluffs that reach for miles one hundred bottles of a boasted decoction of order that our citizens may have some idea circulation would be productive of good up and down the Eastern side of this river. inert and non-medicinal roots and branches of what it will cost to run water through in affording a larger knowledge as to the pipes from that point to Sweater, for the pur- practical preparation of real home cookery in petizing, have issued an edition for general controlled by some of the most progressive circulation, which is sold at cost of product and successful farmers in the County, which All who desire full information about the tion and postage. "My Favorite Receipt" is shown by the thrift and prosperity to be cause and cure of Blood Poisons, Scrofular contains formulas for the preparation of On last Thursday morning Mr. R. C. Bark- almost every known dish in every conceivable seen on every side. On some of these plantaley, president of the Entawville Railroad, and way. These have been classified into departtions fine cotton was made even such a bad etc., can secure by mail free, a copy of our Mr. S. J. Pregnall, of Charleston, and Messrs. and Shell Fish, Vegetables. Meats, Stews, and Shell Fish, Vegetables. York, came to Sumter, and in company with Breads, Cake, Condiments, Beverages, Ices, sufficient labor for the present year, farm ever before known. Mr. Altamont Moses, they rode over a portion Preserves and Pickles, Preserved Ments, Can-work is progressing as fast as the weather Mr. Altamont Moses, they rode over a portion ned Vegetables, etc., to which a copious inned vegetables, etc., road. In all probability the road from art has received ample attention. The publi-Vances' Ferry to Sumter will be built in the cation is one of unusual value, from the fact the recent freeze and its attendant "sloughs that the receipts are thoroughly tested for- of despond," was the worst in so long a

A Big Enterprise.

Our progressive fellow-citizens Messrs.

Description of the utility of her receipt not only, but attests that years of experience have proved it the best way of mak-disagreeable than the great blizzird of '86. The practical character of the receipts will

every part of the country and give the best plows not a thousand miles from Sumter Luders. experience of the best cooks for preparing the dishes peculiar to each locality' 'My Favorite Receipt" handsomely printed The local freight train on the Central Rail- and bound, is sent by the Royal Baking Pow- without thinking, saw a place where two big in Mr. Washburne's possession. E. B.

Southron and the Charleston Weekly News and dawn in the affeirs of Sumter County.

Save Your Umbrellas. Your name neatly put in your umbrella Watchman and Southron office.

If you want a hearty laugh for an hour and forms in this section, owing to the bad 25 CENTS A NUMBER. \$3.00 A YEAR.

We offer as excuse for our tardiuess in

tiring in his devotion to the cause of his almost immediately after the Fair; and the Church. A true and fuithful worker has meeting last week was the first held since. We knew when the Fair was first deterunless aided by our lady friends: but not

Mr. W. R. Law, of Bishopville, lost his in- | mined upon that our efforts would be in vain until we were fairly embarked on our undertaking, did we realize how totally dependent we men are on the unerring judgment, ready act, and indomitable energy of the gentler | Folsom & Buo. sex, in matters of this kind.

Under the transforming touch of their deft fingers the dreary expanse of our "armory" was made to blossom with beauty; to their Church on the fifth Sabbath of this month at ready wit and executive ability we owed the lery-two unique features of our entertain. | Sold by A. J. China, druggist, Sumter. ment that contributed very materially to our financial success; and the skill and grace displayed by the ladies in so tastefully disposing all our wares to the best advantage, was enough to make our masculine minds totter

To the visitor, spending his money freely, Only \$2.50 a year for the Watchman and buying if only for the pleasure of being serv- ters are sold at fifty cents a bottle, and Buck-Southron and the Charleston Weekly News and ed by the lovely young ladies who aided us len's Annica Salve at 25c. per bex by Dr. J F. Courier. A series of excellent articles on so effectively in this capacity, it might appear agriculture have just been commenced in the that to these fair ones alone was due the great Weekly News and Courier. Come up and sub- measure of success we met with; but we refell the real work of preparing the more sub- lungs: had tried many remedias without benefit Mr. J. DuPre Alsbrook, recently of Man- stantial part of the entertainment, and these Being induced to try Dr. King's New Discovery

> help of our lady friends. LIEUT. LEONARD W. DICK. SERGT. BARTOW WALSH. CORP. RICHARD S. HOOD. Letter from Guv.

Mr. CLIO, January 18, 1887. Pole or its double first cousin, or rather, it to us is an intrusion. We are not prepared fact. to entertain it and though it has met with a The frontispiece of the New Year's Wide chilling reception it seems disposed to stay. fume. Price 25 and 50 cents. At DeLorme's. Awoke, "The Pigeon-Tower of Grandval," The main and vital question of the bour is "the best method of keeping warm." For says: "Both myself and wife owe our lives to long Christmas story by Sarah Orne Jewett, don't understand why it should hurt so. Must will give immediate relief? Price 10 cts., 50 "The Christmas Guest," and a notable fea- be terrible on a large man. Little farm work ets, and \$1. For sale at DeLorme's Drug Stere. ture is the second paper of "the Longfellow has been done as the tropical "man and for Catarrh, Diphtheria and Canker Mouth. literature promised for this year-"An Old brother" has a singular aversion to frost SHILON'S CURE will immediately relieve

drawings and photographs. A choice piece Factor. We sha'nt do it. Any one who have a printed guarantee on every bottle of of biograpical work is Mrs. Bolton's article wishes to pound at the Factor can do so, but in her "Successful Women" series about Miss | we hope he's got a longer pole than we have. | Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. Price 50 cents, For Mary L. Booth, the editor of Harper's Ba- We feel more like rubbing him down and sale by J. F. W. DeLorme. zar. Mrs. Jessie Benton Fremont, in "Taffy sorter humoring him just at this presand Buster, II." describes an entertainment ent. The Factor is a very clever animal and by children to raise money for the care of his voice in the Spring and Summer is as soft | Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Pever Sores, Tetter, wounded soldiers in the time of the Civil as a sucking dove. Though he does get Chapped Hands Chilbinias, Corns and all with the omnibus, and one of the 'bus borses | War. Mrs. Davis, in her series "In War kinder bill-ions in the Winter, but then Skin Eraptions, and positively cures Piles, or Times at La Rose Blanche," chronicles the devotion of a little colored boy to his mas-As announced last week the oyster supper devotion of a little colored boy to his mas-be glad to emulate. He will live well, has 25 cents per box. For sale by J. F. W. De-Cures all Blood and Skin Diseases, Rheuma--another chapter of the Civil War. In money in the banks and makes his crop in the Lorine. night. It was liberally patronized.

Monarchs." Mrs. Spofford's series, "Ballads consists mainly of figgers. Our soil and "at-"Fairy Folk All," Miss Guiney writes "Fairy shade without regard to seasons. This crop Southron and the Charleston Weekly News and Johnson in Uttoxeter Market." The serials mosphere" don't bring this crop to much adare excellent: "Romulus and Remus," by vantage. Only the Factor's locality possesses ing his actions during his pilgrimage through Davies' either, where we were taught that conceded fact that we appear as our blood boy's story, and "Howling Wolf and His naught's a naught, and five's a five, but makes us, and the purer the blood, the hap-Trick-Pony" is a story of our modern Inthey sometimes call 0 a 5, and then again bence the oft repeated interrogatory, "how is when we ship 'em cotton they'll say 5's a 0. vont blood?" With pure streams of life-

> figgers. We wish we were a Factor. house over here, and on reflection we'll agree thier and more lovely.

> thoroughbred mare, Kate Mewl, and she was cancers, catarrh, etc. also entertained most horsepitably.

Letter from Salem. BLACK RIVER, Sumter Co., Jan. 14, '87. Mr. Editor: Having spent a few days in this locality, I will write you a short letter to are pouring in upon us, speaking in the Large plantations reaching from Black River of common forest trees. We hold the proof

mulas of genuine home cookery. In it each period that the "memory of man runneth injure the oat crop to an appreciable extent. The News and Courier's brilliant corres- Closson, after a photograph from the original. Receipt" is not like many of the c ok books there "is a tremendous superabundance (italics mous Jest of the late John Austin. Part first. prominent farmer who runs ten or twelve Ivory and Gold. Poem. Charles Henry and taition low. Send for circular to C. H., had not hired a single hand a few days | Reminiscences of the Siege and Commune since. Surely he did not realize the full of Paris. Second paper .- The Siege. With meaning of such a sweeping assertion; but illustrations from portraits and documents cordingly. Could all of the labor be con- Seth's Brother's Wife-Chapters VI.-IX. trolled and properly directed there is no Harold Frederic. Only \$2.50 a year for the Watchman and doubt but that the production would be largely increased, and a more prosperous era | The Last Furrow. Charles Edwin Markham.

Mannville Items.

Mannaille, S. C., Jan. 17, 1887. was burned yesterday. It is thought that it James Russell Soley, U. S. Navy. A good and reliable time keeping Watch furniture. There was some insurance on the

Galloway and Mr. J. A. Smith's little boy. Very little work has been done on the

The Sunday School at New Salem is runti ul ever brought to Sumter, at Scaffe's. in the Church. Yours, J. F. M.

Alike on a Kick. All through life You'll find this rule, Woman's a kicker.

So's a mule. Flesh wounds, (cuts and bruises) can be

s making its way, and at every place it Physicians use Shriner's Indian Vermifuge for book of 176 pages. GEO. P. ROWELL & Co. 10 Spruce St., New York. in their practice and pronounce it a first class

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Good Results in Every Case. D. A. Bradford, wholesale paper dealer member most gratefully the kind interest and | Chattanooga; Tenu writes that he was seriously untiring zeal of those other ladies, on whom afflicted with a severe cold that settled on his by use of a few bottles. Since which time he has used it in his family for ail Coughs and of thousands whose lives have been saved by this Wonderful Discovery. Trial Bottles free at Dr. J. F. W. DeLorme's Drug Store: 5 A complete line of Jewelry, Silver-ware,

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> > BLOOD AND MONEY.

The blood of man has much to do in shapthis troublesome world, regardless of the free. We don't altogether understand this "re- giving fluid coursing through our veins, bounding through our hearts and ploughing through our physical frames, our morals become better, our constitution stronger, our A neighbor suggests that we need nt have intellectual faculties more acure and grander, said anything in regard to needing the poor- and men, women and children happier, heal-

with him. There are poor houses enough | The unprecedented demand, the unparallelhere now. Hope this will prove satisfactory, ed curative powers, and the unmistakable We ourselves would like to have a guardian proof from those of unimpeachable character appointed for us, all other applications having and integrity, point with an unerring finger to B. B. B.-Botanic Blood Balm-as far We became weather bound in Sumter on the best, the cheapest, the quickest and the last Friday but we are not sorry, as our old grandest and more powerful blood remedy comrade, J. D. Wilder, found us and we were ever before known to mortal man, in the remost hospitably entertained, both musically lief and positive cure of Scrofula, Rheumaand otherwise. Our friend, Mr. Craig, had | tism, Skin diseases, all taints of blood poison, already kindly undertaken the charge of our Kidney complaints, old ulcelrs and sores, Russian life-by Kathleen O'Meara, a new

Our ideas are getting frost bitten and we'll baby in age, a giant in power-but no rem- Warner and Renerca Hardin Davis, illustrated edy in America can make or ever has made by William Hamilton Gibson; "Great Amerisuch a wonderful showing in its magical can Industries'-continued; "Social Studies," powers in curing and entirely eradicating the by Dr. R. T. Ely; further articles on the Rail above complaints, and gigantic sales in the way Problem by competent writers, new series face of frenzied opposition and would-be of illustrations by E. A. Abbey and Alfred Parmoneyed monopolists.

Letters from all points where introduced | tions. have from twenty, thirty and fifty and even

ments representing Soups and Broths. Fish year as '86, while on most of them an abund- 32-page Illustrated Book of Wonders, filled Atlanta, Ga.,

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The Residuary Legatee; or the Post-Hu-

Glimpses at the Diaries of Converneur

SINE DIE. Paris of the Kevolutien. Second [concluding] Paper. Annie Cary Morris. "The Story of a New York House,"-II.-Illustrated by A. B. Frost, F. Hopkinson Smith, and G. W. Edwards H. C. Bunner. with White Lead for only 25 cents. Leave at Mr. Editor: Mr. E. F. McCutchen's house Our Naval Policy. A Lesson from 1861. caught from the store. He saved part of his The Ducharmes of the Baskatonge. Dun-

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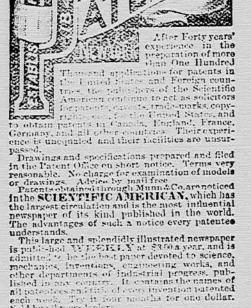
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