The Waichman and Southron

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17. 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 mani-

Important Announcement.

festly the best advertising medium in

The Weekly News and Courier to be Furnished as a Supplement to this Paper.

Arrangements have been made with the News and Courier Company by which we will be able to supply the Weekly News and Courier from this office as a supplement to the Watchman and Southron, to all subscribers who pay each in advance, at \$2.50 per year, which will be a saving of one dollar upon the price of the two papers.

This offer embraces the News and Courier weekly from January to January, and our friends should send in their subscriptions without delay to enjoy the full benefit of the arrangement.

Change of Publication Day.

In order to give our readers the benefit of the latest information in our supplement by sending it out promptly on acrival, The Watchman and Southron will hereafter be published on Thursday instead of Tuesday.

The practical article by "Corn Field" in this paper is well worth reading, and the advice therein is worth considering. We would add a few words to his advice: In addition to your County paper, tural paper. We know of none better than the Southern Cultivator which, in connection with the Watchman and Southron will only cost \$1.

"A New County Commissioner" replies to certain inquiries, and gives in this paper some information that we are and fair discussion of all public matters, and complaints of communites and explanations of officials are alike welcome.

The bronze statue of John C. Calhoun was placed in position last Tuesday, upon the monument in course of erection on Marion Square, Charleston. The four historical figures and the ornaments to the panels remain to be completed. The News and Courier says, "when the monument is completed there will be fewer handsome works of art to be seen in the United States."

la his inaugural address Gov. Green, of New Jersey, pays a handsome compliment to the President in these words: ·President Cleveland, despite the cavil and complaint of the politicians, commands the confidence of the people, for his steadfast devotion to principle; his determined execution of the law; his integrity, and his strict observance of the rule that public office is a public

Per contra the late criticism of the last Legislature by the Berkeley Gazette: Under the new system of conveying prisoners to the Penitentiary, seven convicts from that county sentenced at the last court have been carried by officers of the Penitentiary without cost to the county, which under the old system would have cost \$326.45. The expenses for same to the Penitentiary was only \$35.75.

The one or two organs that are booming Governor Hill, of New York, for President in '88, have been claiming that he was especially strong in Indiana, and that Cleveland was correspondingly weak. The facts in the case are well illustrated by a poll of the Lower House of the Legislature, a representative body, in which Cleveland is the choice of 31: for Hill 9: for Palmer 3: for Carlisle 1. This show of strength combats both claims of Hill's

A discussion has been going on for several days past in the Charleston. Columbia and Greenville dailies in regard to the quality of beef furnished to the Lunatic Asylum. The Register denius that bad beef has been furnished, but names have been given by the other papers, in connection with statements showing that Mr. Wood, the Asylum without relation to other forms, and by-laws, rules and regulations for conbutcher "regularly purchases secondgrade beef at a price of from a half to manity can be beautified under the two-thirds the price of the beef sold in touch of a master-hand. It mirrors the open market; that he does this alleging moral currency of the time, shows Vir- at the Encampment, and appropriated that he is forced to it by the contract, tue her own feature. Scorn his own \$1,000 to build a hall for the same. and that as a result the inmates of the image, and never sensualizes in flesh-Asylum are fed on a quality of beef tints the character of lovely woman, as inferior to that sold in open market, Rossetti does in his portrait of the to any of the other States desiring to of the back windows of the theatre and inflammations I regard Saivation Oil as a exceeding five days, and upon proof to conand bought at a cent and a cent and "Blessed Damozel," whose bosom warm- make exposition of their resources. We a half a pound in the country." It ed the bar of Heaven. does not appear that unsound meat is furnished, but that lean animals that could not be otherwise disposed of are

neys for railroad companies soliciting or the features which his side demanded. as possible. receiving aid or special privileges from the government, has ones again failed to pass, but the Hoar amendment, failed through the manifest insincerity which is a were makeshift of a substi- of that gentleman. His response to tate, has passed the Secate in its stead. Mr. Carlisle's offer, who e substance Grange for the Inter-State Grange En-Mr. Beck voted for the amended bill, not because he thought it would accomplish what his bill was meant to do, mit and pass under suspension of the of his periodical attacks of financial but because he wanted to see how the rules, a bill removing the tobacco tax, gripes and will vote against the appro-House would act on it. The fee-taking is equally lacking in sincerity. Senators have succeeded in preventing pass because of public pressure which throughout the land. This is that a ment to teach-school in the States.

permit its passage by the House this near the close of the session. Senator Dem. Beck is entitled to his full measure of credit for originating the bill whether it ever becomes a law in proper shape or

THE TEMPEST.

The wear and tear of time has done ittle to abate the majestic strength of forts of other geniuses have shone with ustrous grandeur in their day, and, grasp on the attention and memories of succeeding generations, but as the current of events sweeps on its way, they fade from recollection and are as completely effaced as the grave of Alaric the Goth, over which the waters of Bussento have now rolled for fourteen centuries their foaming torrents. But time can never dispossess the Tempest of its power to charm and instruct, be- Miss Manning and Mr Robert L. cause it has its roots in that human Fryer. He expects to return to Washnature which is perennial. Its poetic portraits are not mere abstractions of personified virtues and vices, but it places before us the outward semblance and inward character of men as they walk the earth in flesh and blood, speaking the language of the human

According to the best accounts the Tempest was produced during a season of public excitement occasioned by the shipwreck of Sir George Somers in 1609 on the stormy and desolate coast of Bermuda, and it is also said that it and Macbeth were written within a few months of each other, in the spring and the autumn of the year 1610; and if that be true, we can account for the subscribe for and read a good agricul- certain resemblance between the two, in the scenes of landscape and the scenes amidst the alternate gloom and glare of a thunder storm. Whatever might have been the true circumstances out of which this comedy originated, it is our humble opinion that it is one of Shakespeare's best productions, dishuman, but who at the same time are conceived existing under circumstances which are true to life. The workman-

such in the truest signification of the word is the proper theme of the Comedy. The due apportionment of temporal rewards and punisi ments is here right-

about extraordinary sights and strange physical phenomena has often been no- of the Tabernacle for \$245. The three ticed as a foible of the English people. shares which they agree to take will This weakness is well satirized by make the net outlay, only \$215. A Shakespeare in the Tempest. Prospero after he became an inhabitant of a lonely island is represented as the possessor of a most magical power, little power is executed by Ariel, which we interpret to be nothing more or less than imagination or thought which this is the place for it. must always be free, or as beautifully expressed by Byron:

"O'er the glad waters of the dark blue sea, Our thoughts as boundless, and our souls as

Far as the breeze can bear, the billows foam, Survey our empire, and behold our home. These are our realms, no limit to their sway !

The opening scene in the Tempest is ndeed one of great vigor. The growlup-heaving of the foaming waves which madly toss the king's ship to and fro. the howling wind and the sob of the distressed sea are most terrible. The wicked consciences of the entire crew on board of the king's ship is portrayed in this one sentence by Shakespeare:

Shakespeare has given us a beautiful specimen of womanhood in the character of Miranda. She typifies all that is lovely in lovely woman. Sweet innocence itself. While the evil qualities our abhorrence by him in the character of Caliban, who represents all that is

its claims to pathological and psychological studies of portraiture, and which that the most prosaic elements in hu-

Randall's Insincerity.

The attempt to secure an agreement upon a measure which should be less one-sided than that of Mr. Randall has was given in our special dispatches, is camputent sition that the House should at once ad-

is therefore hardly probable that will the relief of the public from some, at least of the more burdensome imposi- Statement by a New County Comtion of the war tariff .- Boston Post,

The Resignation.

and qualification of his successor. This true state of affairs. action is taken in order to allow Mr. made to the office, and that Mr. Manning will continue to act for several weeks. It is known that the President parts with Mr. Manning with sincere regret, and that he reluctantly consents to his withdrawal from the Cabinet. Secretary Manning left Washington at a quarter past four o'clock this afternoon for Albany, via New York. He was accompanied by Mrs. Manning. ington Friday or Saturday, Mr. Fair-The President is reported by some of his friends in Congress to be seriously considering the question of selecting a

THE GRANGE ENCAMPMENT.

Western man for Secretary of the

Treasury, either Mr. Pendleton or Mr.

THE COMMISSIONERS SELECT THE SITE FOR THE STATE BUILDING-THE TABERNA-CLE TO BE BUILT AT ONCE

to locate the building for the South Car- months. olina exhibit at the Grange Encampment. The building is to cost \$1,000. On Wednesday morning they went out to the Encampment ground with a number of our citizens. The grounds have been cleared of all the forest growth ex- bave been built of solid earth at a cost cept such as is intended for shade. It of about six hundred dollars. pleased to lay before our readers. As playing his supernatural powers to their more suitable place for the Encamp- criticise "Citizen," but for the inforbefore stated the columns of the Watch- fullest perfection in exhibiting intelli- ment, and the commissioners were mation of those persons who might man and Southron are open for a full gent and rational beings that are not charmed with it. There is nearly a otherwise accept the statement made by ship is perfect, and for moral and phil- these buildings and the railroad, and not well considered his statements, beosophical speculation the Tempest is will be extended around the Encamp- fore made, as I am unwilling to think The idea of the Tempest, as we un- fast horses. In addition there will be a prominent gentleman who is well versed derstand it, means Retribution, and as broad avenue down the center of the in these matters, that to construct a

The 'Tabernacle' will be a large yard. shelter 80 by 100 feet. It will be the place for the speeches and lectures, and cously meted out the bar of poetic will be located near the center of the yards in width, it certainly would cost Encampment, on a ground just sloping An extreme credulity and curiosity enough to give every one an easy view of the speaker. Tanner & Lemaster have already contracted for the building pile of logs has already been hauled, a saw mill is to be brought there, and

work will be commenced in a few days. The visiting gentlemen seemed greatly impressed with the advantages this short of omnipotence. This magical place will offer, not only for the Encampment, but also for the experimental station, which is to be established in a short time. There is no doubt that the road hands.

OTHER STATES ASKED TO HELP MAKE IT

The following letter will be sent to the Masters of State Granges of our sister States by our Grange Commis-

Dear Sir and Bro: The State Grange of South Carolina at its recent annual session (2d and 3d ing thunder, the zigzag lightning, the Feb., 1887) appointed the undersigned as commissioners on its part to meet similar commissioners from the States of Alabama, Georgia, Tennessee and North Carolina, to form and arrange a board of management and supervision of the Inter-State Grange Encampment already agreed upon by these respective State Granges, through the masters of the same. Ample grounds with all "Hell is empty and all the devils are needed buildings, railroad sidings, water facilities. &c . &c., have already been contributed free of cost by the liberal and public spirited patrons and citizens of the enterprising city and county of Spartanburg. Direct and quick railroad transit has been secured at the most favorable rates allowed to any of human nature have been held up to others. This is to respectfully request that you will at once arrange for the three commissioners (yourself and two others) from your State Grange to meet sluggish, deathly, foul, fierce, beastly similar ones from the other four States at the city of Spartanburg, S. C., on The Tempest invites our attention to the 6th day of April, 1887, then and there to organize the said fifteen commissioners into a permanent board of management of the said Inter-State makes us feel that no form of life is Grange Encampment, and to make all ducting and governing the same. The her Commissioner of Agriculture to make an exposition of this department The ground for this hall has been dothe State, and the same will be donated most respectfully and earnestly urge that your commissioners shall meet the others at the time and place stated without fail, for it is of vital importance of the building. The loss is estimated There can be no doubt of the sin- that everything shall be promptly done, at about \$200,000 in round numbers cerity of Mr. Carlisle's purpose, since and in time to have the first annual Enhe offered to make the Randall bill the camputent fully advertised in all the Senator Beck's bill to prevent mem- basis of legislation if an opportunity Grange newspapers throughout the bers of Congress from acting as attor- were granted for the incorporation of Union. Let us hear from you as soon

Very respectfully and fraternally, JAS. N. LIPSCOMB, A. P. BUTLER,

J. W. WOFFORD. Commissioners of So. Ca. State

Randall is now passing through one Triation of \$21,000,000 to construct a In refusing to accept Mr Randall's navy and manufacture steel guns. He ultimatum, Mr. Carlisle has expressed is willing to go as much as \$10,000,-

they could not entirely withstand. It reduction of the revenue must include | THE POCTALIGO CAUSEWAY.

Mr. Editor: As so much has been ought to become visible in these latisaid in reference to the "Pocotaligo tudes within a very few days. Mr. Causeway," and some seeming to think | Chandler, of the Harvard Observatory, that the taxpayers have been outraged says that its brightness is diminishing, House this afternoon and placed his few statements through your columns, magnitude in the Southern hemisphere, resignation in the hands of the Presi- so that those who read, as well as those it will no doubt be visible to the naked dent, to take effect on the appointment who write, may know something of the eye here, and should be looked for

I am reliably informed that the cause- directly after twilight. At Melbourne, Shakespeare's Tempest. The best ef- Manning to accept the presidency of way over Scape O'er Swamp, called Nel- Australia, the tail extended upward the Western National Bank of the City son's Crossing, was built in the same from the horizon about 30 degrees, of New York. His letter of resigna- manner as that at Pocotaligo, and cost, while the nucleus was below the horition will not be made public for some I am told, something over three thou- zon and invisible. There is some unperhaps, were still able to hold their days. It is stated at the White House sand nine hundred dollars. The Poco- certainty as yet in regard to the exact that no immediate appointment will be taligo Causeway is as long, but not orbit of the comet, owing to its close quite so wide, as the Scape O'er, and perihelion distance and the difficulty in of aforesaid Estate. cost, as put out by the old Board of obtaining exact observations; but un-County Commissioners, less than one- less some very material error exists in half as much, viz: \$1,697

The work which was done for that amount, however, was not sufficient to after sunset, and will set later every make a good causeway, it being composed of the trunks of the trees which were cut out of the right of way, and laid lengthwise, which were covered to Practical Farm Talk by a Farmer the depth of six inches with swamp mud. The feet of the animals passing over it in many instances penetrated child to act until his successor is ap- the mud, and when they struck an opening between the logs, went down to an unknown depth, a walking stick thrust through such openings to its full length, and the arm of the person holding it did not touch a solid place. Such being the condition of the cause-

way when the present Board went into office, it was imperatively necessary that such additional work should be done as to render it fit for travel, or the money already expended would be a dead loss to the County. The new Board advertised for bids to put the causeway in good condition. At the The Spartanburg Herald of the 10th appointed day they met at the cause says: On Tuesday evening Col. Butler, way and put it out to the lowest bidder, Commissioner of Agriculture, (lol. Dun- there being many persons present, and can, President of the State Agricultural the contract was knocked off to Mr. D. and Mechanical Society, Col. Lipscomb, E. Durant for \$660, he being at that Master of the State Grange, and Mr. price the lowest bidder for same, and Roache, arrived on the Columbia train agreeing to complete the job in three In referring to above causeway

"Citizen" states that the work could have been done at a cost of fifteen cents per cubic yard of solid earth, i. e., that the road bed across that swamp could

would be hard to find in the State a Now, Mr. Editor, I do not wish to quarter of a mile front along the rail. "Citizen" without entering into a calroad-perfectly level. It is along this culation or ascertaining facts as to the line the buildings will all be erected, cost of the work for himself, (and here A broad avenue will be made between let me say that "Citizen" himself has ment, forming a charming drive and a that he would wilfully mislead others.) fine course for the display of speed by I will state, after an interview with a grounds. This will lead to the stalls causeway out of solid earth, (hill dirt) it will cost at least fifty cents per cubic

Now, with a causeway over 1,000 yards long, one yard high, and four over \$2,000 to construct it. Let any one who desires to do so, make a calculation for himself,

I do not wish, nor do I intend, to enter into a newspaper controversy with "Citizen" or any one else, but only desire to inform the public of the true condition of things; and I will further say that I do not propose to answer any further articles through the public prints.

In reference to the two causeways mentioned in the article signed "A Tax Payer," I desire to state that one has been advertised to be let out for repairs, and the other ordered to be worked by

A NEW COUNTY COMMISSIONER. From the Boston Globe. Ready to Jump at 97.

CAPTAIN ANDREWS' OFFER TO ANY MAN

To the Editor of The Globe: I will bet any man in the United any man of my age in the United States of America, best two in three. have travelled over 8000 miles on foot surer returns. the last ten years, I and my little dog, Fido, and hope to walk many thousand more if live. I am writing a history of my life, and if I have good luck I to start out with my books as soon as I supply my good friends at the North,

I don't expect to get through before the last of next June. Then I will celebrate my ninety-seventh birthday with my family-my wife and children and grand-children and great grandchildren-where I was born and raised, and then, if no one takes me up at my offer, I will stop and rest awhile.

If I can get a man to take me up he can meet me any time and take a little dinner with me. Then we will start away together and take the long walk, if God spares me to do so. CAPTAIN ROBERT W. ANDEWS,

Now in Boston, Mass. On Saturday night the Masonic the Globe Hotel and thirteen stores ad- overlook. Times, I think, will then be better. in Sections II and III of this Ordinance to be containing One Hundred and Fifty Acres, joining were burned to the ground. nated by the Encampment company to | The fire was caused by the carelessness of a stage employee who had left one Balto., Md., writes: - For cure of sprains of Town of Sumter for trial, upon notice not open so that the wind blew one of the sure cure.' border curtains into a gas jet. The curtain was soon in a blaze and communicated the flames to the wood-work

> Col. Wm. S. Dogan, of Union, died at the Asylum in Columbia on the 13th, illness. His remains were conveyed to dling 83; Good Middling 9. his home in Union. Col. Dogan was for years known throughout the State as the travelling agent of the Columbia Register. Always of marked dling 9; Mildling 91: Strict Middling 91. individuality, and in later years ecceptric in his habits and manner, he was a man always to be respected for his good heart and active benevolence.

Mrs. Henry Wood, the novelist, action on the bill time and again and the purpose of the majority of his party 000. But this same Randall is willing author of 'East Lynne' and other have only permitted this substitute to in Congress and of tariff reformers to take \$79,000,000 for the Govern- stories, is dead. She was born in

Look Out for the Comet. According to appointment a comet the matter, John?" "Oh, nothing, my supposed to be the great one of 1880. dear: only the effects of Chipman's Pills. WASHINGTON, Feb. 14, 1887 .- by the old Board of County Commis- as it is receding into space, but, still, as A ble for an office or bed-room. Secretary Manning called at the White sioners, I have determined to make a it was spoken of as being of the first | Feb 17

somewhat low down in the southwest the observations, the comet should become visible shortly in the southwest after sunset, and will set later every night. About the 18th of February it will be closed on Tuesday, Feb. 22, "Washington's birthday." All papers maturing on that day must be anticipated. CHAS. E. BARTLETT, Cashier.

LYNCHBURG, S. C., Feb. 14, 1887. Mr. Editor: In your editorials regarding farmers, I perceive that you write kindly about their shortcomings and mistakes. In behalf of the husbandmen and proletariat of

our county I thank you. The farmers in this section are breaking ground, arst, to try to make subsistence for the next year, and especially, to provide means to pay off old scores. The weather. means to pay off old scores. The weather, like the disposition of an invalid or nursling, is capricious, interrupting farm work. Oats are now mostly planted in the spring, experience having proven that, unlike wheat or rye, it is a grain not bardy enough to withstand the freezes of winter.

In this article, with your permission, wish to give to my fellow-farmers some plain talk, assuming all responsibility therefor. I am a farmer, and am interested in all that concerns agriculture. By my own blows I help to make my living, and regard my calling as honorable as any other. What are the prospects of the farmers for a crop this year? This is a matter of much concern, and uncertainty. Many of us do not enter upon the duties of the year with the hopes that have Crossing: One Hundred and twenty-five inspired us in days gone by. The returns from their cotton crop have again, as usual proven delusive, while we find that necessaries are advancing in price. Moreover, debt, that frightful fiend, drives away repose from many a breast already laden with anxiety.

In writing the admonitions to my fellowfarmers, which are to follow, I disclaim any that I may benefit a class to which I belong. Let no man boast of the number of acres he proposes to plant, but rather, of "a little farm well tilled." Reduce acreage, and thus cultivate better, and save the labor of man and beast. On ten acres put all the fertilizers you intended to put on twenty. Keep open your ditches, so that you may escape the Free from Injuri calamity of a flood as befell us last year. fensive odors. Never plant so that any season may force you to throw away one half of your crop to save

As to fertilizers, let us look mainly to the home-made article, as swamp muck, ditch banks, hedges and virgin soil, rather than to the debris of Noah's bone yard on the Wando and Ashlev. The further we go to get rich dirt, the worse we may fare. Under certain ficial results are realized by a few applications. circumstances, as when no one has any virbagged-up mixtures may fill a want, but are or Asbley tell to the row 10 years? I have seen swamp mud do it. What we need is a perennial, and not an annual manure; some- Entitled "An Ordinance To Prohibit thing that will not run down the land. I am inclined to think that we will see this thing in its true light, after we have suffered enough from our impatience, and want of foresight. My opinion is that our lands would be benefitted by a supply of lime, potash, ashes; and the purchase of such alkalies might now and then be justified. The ashes we can make, and are better far than potash alone. Kainit (a large proportion of which is common salt) seems to keep off rust in cotton, and I expect to use it, but it is awfully high. Cotton seed as a fertilizer has never been beaten ("the bair of the dog is good for the bite") but farmers differ as to whether the seed should be ground or not. States that I can out-walk and out-jump The unground seed act much more slowly than the ground, and the latter are therefore, or to permit access of swine to any privy on more suitable for late top dressing. But I am now in my ninety-seventh year of grind your own seed and save toll. This my age, and will be 97 years old on will all come about after awhile. One great | zens of Town of Sumter; or to fill up or obthe 5th, day of next July. I was born weakness about us farmers is, we hate to for- struct by deposits therein or otherwise, any and raised in Sumter district, South sake old habits. We hate to be out of fash- ditch or drain, thereby hindering the free Carolina, in the year 1790. I have ion. We don't see far enough ahead to be walked all over the United States. I willing to labor and to wait for slower but Town of Sumter. drawbacks that impede the farmer along the build or erect any gate, or to retain any gate

road to prosperity, Our expenses are too already built or erected, in such tuanuer as to will walk and sell my history. I hope eating and drinking, I might well conclude well, pit or cellar on any lot, to remain open gunflint maker would live on the crumbs sons or animals; or to commit any trespass and then I will start homeward and go clothing, we ought to dress as becomes our any tree, on any public street, square or Shakespeare says the apparel oft proclaims ox to any tree as above stated; or to allow he man. Yes, and it oft proclaims the black- any horse or horses, mule or mules, or other guard. But old Uncle Will further says:

"It is the mind that makes the body rich; And as the sun breaks through the darkest

water-mere serfs." Franklin says: "What tles, old shingles, lumber, etc., into any signifies wishing and hoping for better times? street, avenue or open lot within the corpo-We can make them better if we bestir our- rate limits of the Town of Sumter. from extortioners; quit cross roads chit-chat about Congress, tariff, women's rights and tion of this Ordinance any person or persons mormonism; doff your coat and lead in the who may do, permit, allow, or cause to be front corn row, and stop overseeing; for the done, permitted or allowed, any of the acts, time will come when we will have nobody to practices or conditions, etc., declared br, and

W. Edwin Chipchase, 206 S. Charles St., Use Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, and do not

THE MARKETS. SUMTER, S. C., Feb. 17, 1887.

COTTON .- About 25 bales were sold durclosed firm. We quote: Ordinary 8; of softening of the brain, after a short Good Ordinary 81; Low Middling 82; Mid- found running at large, shall be taken up by Mrs. S. B. Newton, to satisfy an Execution of CHARLESTON, S. C., Feb. 16, 1887.

Sumter Cemetery.

Sumter Cemetery Association either for gling for an education experienced his 10 31, Dec. 1886, will please call on the Sec. bounty, while he lived poorly and and Treas. I. W. Dargan, and pay up, as he feared hard .-- Cor. News and Courier. is unable from ill health to call on every one. The money is now needed to build a Porter's Lodge and fence, which we will soon commence. By request of

JOHN REID. J. W. DARGAN, E. C. GREEN, Improvement.

The next morning John came down stairs smiling; his wife seemed startled for it had been a long time since he smiled. "What is

Sold by your druggist. Room to Rent. ROOM OVER OUR STORE, SUITA-

Estate of Robt. McCants, Minor. I WILL APPLY TO THE JUDGE OF PROBATE for Sumter County on the 18th day of March, 1887, for a Final Discharge as Guardian of aforesaid Estate. HAZI GARY, Guardian.

Estate of Isaac Keels, Sr., Dec'd. T WILL APPLY TO JUDGE OF PRObate of Sumter County on March 18th, 1887 for a final discharge as Administratrix SALLIE L. KEELS, Feb 17, 1887. Administratrix.

Bank Holiday. THE NATIONAL BANK OF SUMTER

COMMISSIONERS SUMTER COUNTY.

OFFICE OF

SUMTER, S. C., Feb. 8, 1887. SPECIAL NOTICE. THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMIS-

sioners will at their Meeting on February 23rd, 1887, receive verbal bids for the work 1871 to 1884, as recommended by Grand Jury, October Court, 1886. Specifications of said work can be seen at this office. The Board reserves the right to

THOS. V. WALSH, Cl'k B'd Co, Com, Sumter Co. Feb. 17.

OFFICE OF

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS SUMTER COUNTY. SUMTER, S. C., Feb. 8. 1887.

NOTICE. THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISsioners will at their Meeting on Februa-23, 1887, at Sumter, receive verbal bids r the following work on DeSchamps Mill yards to be puncheoned, covered with straw, and three inches of hill dirt. They reserve the right to reject any or all ids. By order of the Board.

THOS. V. WALSH, Cl'k B'd County Commissioners.

CATARRH Cream Balm HAY FEVER DE CATARRH, HAY FEVER. Not a Liquid Snuff or Powder. CASE TO ous Drugs and of

A particle of the Balm is applied into each postril, is agreeable to use and is quickly absorbed, effectually cleansing the nasal passages of catarrhal virus, causing healthy secre It allays pain and inflammation, protects

the membranal linings of the head from additional colds, completely heals the sores and restores the sense of taste and smell. Bene-A Thorough Treatment will Cure. Price 50 cents at druggist; by mail, registered, 60 cents. Circulars sent free. ELY BROTHERS, Druggists,

Owego, N. Y. "AN ORDINANCE"

and Abate Certain Nuisances in Town of Sumter, and to Punish Violations Thereof.

SECTION I. Be it ordained by the Intendant and Wardens of the Town of Sumter in Council assembled, and by authority of the same, that the several subjects, acts, practices, etc and V of this Ordinance, are hereby declared to be misdemeanors, offences and public nuisances, open subjects for complaint and abatement, to be provided against as follows, to

animals attached to any vehicle, standing on any public street, unattended by a capable discharge any fire-arms, gun, pistol or re-

lice or other officer of Town of Sumter, or Shaw, Estate of Thompson Green, Mrs. Reid, upon complaint made by any cisizen thereof, Mrs. English, and the public road, leading be summoned to appear before the Intendant viction of any act, practice or condition here- | Co., against Samuel R Shaw. inbefore declared to be unlawful shall be lia-

this Ordinance, it shall be unlawful for any

ing the week ending the 17th. The market corporate limits of Town of Sumter, either Moise, Mrs. William Yeadon, and others, with or without badge, and any bitch so levied on and to be sold as the property of any Policeman of Town of Sumter or the town of Sumter for taxes against Mrs. S. may be taken up by any citizen of Town of B. Newton. Sumter, and delivered to the Chief of Police, Corron.-Market closed firm. Sales 400 to be confined and disposed of as in case of bales. Quotations are: Strict Low Mid- dogs running at large contrary to Ordinance of Town of Sumter, in such cases made and SEC. VI. That the Chief of Police and other | Durant.

Policemen of Town of Sumter are hereby di-LL LOT-HOLDERS indebted to the rected and required to give constant and faithful attention to the police duties implied and It is said that many young men strug- Assessments or balances due on purchases up expressed by terms of this Ordinance, and to the prompt enforcement of its requirements, or otherwise be answerable to the Town of Sumter for neglect of duty.

C. M. HURST, Clerk and Treasurer.

Done and Ratified in Council assembled, under the Corporate Seal of the Town of Sumter, this the 30th day of June, A. D. 1895.

Intendant.

ATTENTION FARMERS! 200 Tons Fertilizers in Store and for Sale.

I have on hand in my Warehouse at the Depot in Sumter SEVENTY (70) TONS SOLUBLE GUANO. FORTY (40) TONS ACID PHOSPHATE. TWENTY (20) TONS DISSOLVED BONE. TWENTY (20) TONS COTTON SEED MEAL. TEN (10) TONS ASH ELEMENT. TWENTY (20) TONS KAINIT.

These Fertilizers I will Sell to the Farmers of Sumter and adjoining Counties on terms that ill make it to their interest to see me before purchasing elsewhere. I handle only the best landard Fertilizers manufactured by the Stono Phosphate Co., of Charleston, S. C. ROBERT WITHERSPOON. Jan. 13. Office at A. White's.

TO THE PUBLIC:

SUMTER, S. C., Jan. 31, 1887.

February 2d, 1887.

AT J. A. SCHWERIN'S. SCHOOL BOOKS

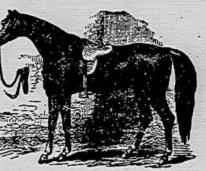
School and other Books

AT J. A. SCHWERIN'S.

NEW YORK PRICES.

ARRIVE

Jan. 13.



On the 27th January.

ONE CAR LOAD

WELL BROKE KENTUCKY WULES.

ALSO ON HAND A fine assortment of Buggies and Carriages,

W. M. GRAHAM.

and Old Hickory Wagons.

Sumter, S. C., Jan. 13, 1887.

THE SUMTER

FOR BOYS, in ENGLISH, MATHEMATICS, and the CLASSICS, will reopen MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1886.

L. W. DICK, Principals. A. C. McINTOSH, TUITION-From \$2 to \$5 per month. BOARD-with the principals, \$12 per mo. For further information apply to

PRINCIPALS SUMTER HIGH SCHOOL, Sumter, S C. MEXICAN PENSIONS.

CAN GIVE FROM ORIGINAL DIS-Regiment, details of service necessary to draw Pensions under the late Act of Congress. J. D. BLANDING.

Estate of Mrs. M. L. Rutledge.

WILL APPLY TO THE JUDGE OF Probate of Sumter County on the 3rd March, 1887, for a final discharge as Guar-THOS. L. BURGESS. Sumter, S. C., Feb. 3.

Estate of Mrs. Mary S. Huggins, [MINOR] WILL APPLY to the Judge of Probate of Sumter County, on the 3rd March, 1887, for a final discharge as Guardian of aforesaid B. G. COLLINS.

SHERIFF'S SALES.

BY virtue of Sundry Executions, to me directed, will be sold at Sumter C. H., on the first MONDAY and day following in MARCH next, 1887, and as many days legal hours of sale, to the highest bidder, for cash, the following property: All that Tract of Land, in Sumter County, in said State, near the village of Bishopville,

from Lynchburg to Bishopville, levied on and to be sold as the property of Samuel R. Shaw. 1 House and Lot in the town of Sumter, on disturb the preacher and congregation with | ble to a fine not exceeding Fifty dollars, or im- | Council Street, adjoining lands of Z. E. prisonment in the Town Guard House not ex- | Walker and others, levied on and to be sold, ceeding thirty days, or both at discretion of as the property of Julius T. Edwards, to satisfy an Execution of the town of Sumter for

SEC. V. That from and after publication of taxes against Julius T. Edwards. One House and Lot in the Town of Sumter hitch in season, to run at large, within the on Calhoun Street, adjoining lands of E. W.

> One House and Lot in the town of Sumter, on Main Street, adjoining lands of H. Harby and others. levied on and to be sold, as the property of Sarah Durant to satisfy an Execution of the town of Sumter against Sarah One Lot adjoining lands of E. W. Moise, A. D. Ricker and others levied on and to be sold

as the property of Emanuel Ellerbe, to satisfy an Execution of the town of Sumter for taxes against the said Emanuel Ellerbe. MARION SANDERS, S. S. C. Sheriff's Office, Feb. 10, 1887.

NOTICE! FARMERS!!

I am prepared to sell the following brands of Guano Low DOWN FOR CASH or on approved papers: COTTON SEED MEAL,

KAINIT, ACID. AMMONIATED GUANO. any brand desired.

Call on me before making arrangements for advances or guano's for the coming season. B. J. BARNETT.

surveyor.

Address MAYESVILLE S. C.

1887. NEW YORK WERKLY HERAFD

GREATEST AND CHEAPEST FAMILY JOURNAL ALWAYS BRIGHT AND RELIABLE.

Is Unequalled. Latest and Most Accurate

SPECIAL FEATURES. charge Roll of Company A, Palmetto Practical Farming; articles on Science, Art. Literature, the Drama, Music, Reli-

INFORMATION ON ALL SUBJECTS

Improved Facilities.

C. G. MATTHEWS. GREIG & MATTHEWS.

Factors and Commission Merchants Liberal Advances on Shipments.

Adgers North Wharf, CHARLESTON, S. C.

THE TEMPERANCE WORKER,

Published Semi-monthly in SUMTER, S. C.

G.W.C.T. OF 1.O.G.T. OF 8. C.

Assisted by an able corps of Editors The patronage and influence of all friends of Temperance is solicited. Terms only 60 cents a year. To advertisers desiting a wide

its cured at home with out pain. Book of par-ticulars sent FREE.

Before this advertisement catches the eye of the Mule-buying public I have received another Car Load of Choice Broke Mules, which can be seen at the same old stand on

H. HARBY.

SCHOOL BOOKS

AT J. A. SCHWERIN'S.

Opposite Court House, Main Street,

Main Street in the Bend. E. L. SPENCER,

Laying off and Dividing Land. Old Land Lines a Specialty.

Every Number an Epitome of the News of the THE FOREIGN DEPARTMENT Cable Specials by the

COMMERCIAL CARLES. FULLEST TELEGRAPHIC REPORTS OF

gion, Fashions and Chess.

Address
JAMES GORDON BENNETT,

ESTABLISHED IN 1869.

MONUMENTS, HEADSTONES,

In First Class Workmanship.

Removed from Columbia, S. C. A Live, Temperance Paper.

Under the Editorial management of REV. H. F. CHREITZBERG,

circulation, it offers an excellent medium. On business, address N. G. OSTEEN,