The Sunter 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-

Attention Advertisers.

The Watchman and Southron will hereafter be published on Wednesday, and advertisements should be sent in not later than Tuesday afternoon. Changes of contract advertisements must be made Monday morning.

PROPOSED WATER WORKS.

At the meeting of the Town Council on last Friday evening the question of Water Works was again agreeted, and a plan was submitted by Mr. Charles A. Hague, who represents Mr. Rufus C. Barkley, of Charleston, and others. We publish in this issue the proposed plan, in the form of an ordinance, which has been submitted to the Conncil, and which has been accepted with some modifications. The principal of piping to be laid—the company proposing to put down two miles, and the Council wasting three miles, for which \$500 additional, per annum is asked.

It is proposed by this company to erest a plant with all suitable engines which will have the capacity of pumping two milion gallons of water every day. A steel standpipe eighty feet in beight and five feet in diamater, from which the mains will run. The valves be cut off and the fire department supplied directly from the engines.

Green Swamp are more than ample for sum of money, at seven per cent a water supply for a town the size of would be \$10,500. The rental of the Sumter, and it is from this stream, forty hydrants to be placed in position which is situated about two miles West is the interest on less than one-sixth ofour town, that the water supply will be the amount that Blackville lost by on

Forty hydrants will be erected at intervals at the option of the town along the line of the mains. These hydrants are to be rented to the town for \$2,000 a year, payable semi-an- times in that period. A sufficient nun auxily, and the town can at the same ber of cisterns, and a fire engine, there time have new hydrants erected at the fore, will answer the purpose of protec- April 19-55 70 68 Clear. rate of \$50 a year, provided they are on the line of the mains, but if new mains will have to be put down \$25 advantages which should lead to their more will be charged.

the time of the franchise of the company, but after the period of thirty tem of Water Works if it so desires, settled by arbitration.

desire, will be supplied with water at stipuisted rates which will be reasonable. The terms of this contract guar- News and Courier, April 19. sotes the services of a first class engineer and tappers who will superintend the works. The town will incur no liabilities whatever, as the expense and the risk incident to the proposed system of water works will be maintained lated that the town will have the right ply awful.' He was alluding to the to use the plugs in the business por- Room on Easter Monday, the day on tion of the streets for four hours every which, through a time honored custom, day for watering purposes.

the matter as to the length of the mains a consultation was necessary. Mr. He returned this morning and says that after the closest figuring, it will be town will stipulate to take ten more egg-shells, orange peels, papers and 7th inst., signed "One From Carter's Crosshydrants, which will only cost two hun- other remnants of the frolic. dred and fifty dollars more semi-annunance of the same are the best and the have a private passage way made for these "Tax Insects" for some of the laborers not to move in this matter hastily.

THE C. C. & C RAIL ROAD.

Butherfordton (N. C.) Banner. These for himself. paragraghs prove that the C. C. & C Rail Road is now secured, and will grand through trunk line from CincinThe Senate which closed its session
On the fourth of March was composed of district; must be between the ages of 14 and on the fourth of March was composed of district; must be between the ages of 14 and then on his return to Spain he would have had the opportunity of expatiating to district; must be between the ages of 14 and then on his return to Spain he would have had the opportunity of expatiating to district; must be between the ages of 14 and then on his return to Spain he would have had the opportunity of expatiating to district; must be between the ages of 14 and then on his return to Spain he would have had the opportunity of expatiating to district; must be between the ages of 14 and then on his return to Spain he would have had the opportunity of expatiating to district; must be between the ages of 14 and then on his return to Spain he would have had the opportunity of expatiating to district; must be between the ages of 14 and then on his return to Spain he would have had the opportunity of expatiating to district; must be between the ages of 14 and then on his return to Spain he would have had the opportunity of expatiating to district; must be between the ages of 14 and then on his return to Spain he would have had the opportunity of expatiating to district; must be between the ages of 14 and then on his return to Spain he would have had the opportunity of expatiating to district; must be between the ages of 14 and the opportunity of expatiating to district; must be set to be on the first transfer and the opportunity of expatiating to district; must be set to be on the first transfer and the opportunity of expatiating to district; must be between the ages of 14 and the opportunity of expatiating to district; must be between the ages of 14 and the opportunity of expatiating to district; must be between the ages of 14 and the opportunity of expatiation to the o or is she to be left off this line? Is not this a vital question to us, and should this a vital question to us, and should will consist of thirty-nine Republicans and thirty-four ined in reading, writing, spelling, arithmetic, as presented by the constitution. They will be examined and robust constitution. mot our people bestir themselves to seand thirty seven Democrats. The English grammar, history of the United at the Music Hall, Sumter, S. C., Thursday cure beyond any peradventure a place President is being advised to call both States, and elementary algebra. on the line? If this and other lines Houses of Congress together in extra The pay of a naval cadet is \$500 per year. session next August or September. He ination will please notify me promptly, giv-forfeited. On Thursday evening, April 21st, will not do that, nor is it considered exing age and place of residence. I will gladly the Musical Association will present the can-

C. railsoad is receiving rolling stock for quoted as saying that the Forty-ninth their road. They received at this point Congress 'left undone many things that desks and safes for the different depots it should have done,' and that he infrom here to Rutherfordton. The work | tended to give some thought to the subdepot still goes on. Mr. Bachelor, the convenience. His auditor remarked closed firm. We quote: Ordinary 9; twely that when seats are reserved, they will be that if Mr. Cleveland believes the public good Ordinary 91; Low Middling 91; Midheld for the owners. No confusion will be had been for 12 miles is here and the confusion will be had of improving the grounds around their ject of an extra session at his earliest south of bere for 12 miles, is here and lie good demands an extra session he dling 93; Good Middling 10. at work. The entire line is let from will call one in spite of the presiding here to Camden, and is to be completed genius of Hades ; that he was just that

ly but unanimously in favor of issuing so far as gossip is concerned, and does bonds to the amount of \$50,000 to aid not understand why he is permitted to in building the Charleston, Cincinnati remain undisturbed in his position, since | the of Salvation Oil.'

none against, the bonds; and it is breaking the President's official houseknown that at least thirty voters failed | hold. Higher officers than the Colonel to come to the polls.

success. At 5 o'clock the cannons be- should not his turn come? festly the best advertising medium in gan firing and 100 guns were fired. All the steam whistles in the city are

General Wilder, the vice president of the company, was so well pleased with the way the people voted, he gave Maj. W. A. Dickinson \$125 to be used in getting up a supper for the voters.

KNIGHTS OF HONOR.

Anderson at 8 o'clock on this evening. Capt. W. R. Delgar, Dr. John S. Hughson and Mr. Harry Ryttenberg left Sumter on this morning for the City of Anderson as representatives from the Lodge at this place.

The Order is in a most flourishing condition throughout the United States. Within the past year it has expended \$120,000 in charity given generously and freely to the city of Charleston. And in addition has paid out \$3,123,point of difference is as to the amount | 000 to the beneficiaries of its members. It has a membership of 130,000 and no mutual fraternal order ranks higher

Cheaper Than Fire.

The water-works question which has so long agitated the town of Sumter, has been practically settled at last, it is said, and settled in the right way. The town is to have water, and plenty of it, as soon as the machinery and mains can be put in place. There is no room to doubt the wisdom of this attached to the same will be so adjusted decision. Water is always cheaper relative to the alleged kidnapping of that whenever the occasion requires it, than fire. Water-works are cheaper to the connection with the standpipe can any town than even occasional fireworks the State will never suffer in the hands on a large scale. The loss caused by of our present State officials. -Albethe last fire at Blackville was probably ville Messenger. not less than \$150,000, exclusive of Mr. Hzgue says that the waters of insurance. The annual interest on this in Sumter will be \$2,000 a year, which

conflagration. The experience of Winnsboro' is alin point. The steam fire engine in us in that town cost \$3,900, but has save \$50,000 worth of property in eightee months, and has paid for itself a doze tion against fire, when a system of water-works cannot be had; but the Railroad Rates For The Unveiling water-works have other and obvious adoption wherever practicable, The fare to Charleston on the notable occasions of Ninety-nine years is the length of people of Sumter have chosen wisely the Floral Fair on the 25th to 30th instant, and will never find reason, we are sure, inclusive, and the unveiling of the Calhoun

years the town may purchase this sys- any of the statements published con- Sumter, on the 25th 26th and 27th good until cerning the new enterprise in Sumter, the 30th for \$3.30 for civillians and \$1 90 for the price to be paid for the same to be but it will doubtless be found that the military. The South Carolina Railroad will annual saving in the rates of fire insu- carry civilians at three and a half cents per annual saving in the rates of fire insu- carry civilians at three and a half cents per ronce will alone pay for the rental of mile for the round trip and military compa-The citizens of the town, if they so the water-works when completed. This nies in uniform in bodies of twenty or more will amount practically to the town se- for 2 cents per mile for the round trip. curing the water works for nothing .-

[From our Regular Correspondent.] WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 15, 1887. 'I have seen all sorts of receptions,' said one of the tired, disgusted ushers at the White House, 'but I never saw by the company. It is expressly stipu. anything like this before. It was sim- planting will be over with here by 25th of scene which took place in the East since 1882, it is certainly about time that

the children of the District of Columbia To come to an understanding upon are allowed the privilege of the White boom about Rail Roads, this section don't House grounds for the purpose of eggrolling. At the hour for the Presi- general opinion is that a Rail Road would do duly attested to either of the undersigned, dent's tri-weekly handshaking, they us more harm than good as we have no re-Hague left Sumter for Charleston on took advantage of their opportunity to sources that a Rail Road would open up. last Sunday evening for this purpose. pour into the Executive Mansion, and Our fine body of timber which could have been the jam that ensued and the debris that followed their presence there as well as this section has almost been completely deon the grounds was amusing. It reimpossible for his company to agree to quired a large force of men the greater carelessness or devilment. lay three miles of piping unless the part of the next day to clean up the

subjects of conversation are scarce, but urer. We are not even sure that the author ally. Although the system of water I doubt whether anything relating to of that article has ever paid Poll Tax on his works as proposed to be erected by this the President was ever more discussed company and the terms for the mainte- than that absurdity about his request to grievance lies in the fact he had to pay one of his use alone at one of the popular the- or heners of his employers who were trying most feasible that has been offered to atres in this city. Of course he made to dodge their taxes. eur Council. yet they are so cautious no such request nor had any such deand prudent that they are determined sire nor ever even thought of such a that he has been able to come home. thing. There probably never was a James Bracy, who was convicted of burmore democratic President than he, and glary and sentenced to six years in the peniif he were less so, he does not attend tentiary from this County several years ago, amusements of any kind sufficiently Court for Richland County. He killed a fel-We append below extracts from the often to want any special conveniences low-convict by striking him in the head with

matter is that they are having some new confined in the penitentiary for the balance of exits and entrances constructed at Al- his life as he is a desperate character and the soon be built, the largest portion now baugh's theatre because they are need- terror of the neighborhood when at large. being under contract, from Camden to ed. and one of them, usually closed, Johnson City on the East Tennessee & can be opened at any time to let per-Virginia R. R. We learn from Col. sons in cout. The President became Blasding, who is still President of that that he had requested a private entrance To the Editor of the News and Courier: portion of the road lying in South Car- for himself, and stated that he had Please permit me to announce through the olins, that since the consolidation char- never been subjected to inconvenience News and Courier, to the people of the Seventh ter has passed the Virginia Legislature or difficulty in reaching his box, that Congressional District, that a competitive exthe way is perfectly open and will soon he had no objection to passing through amination for appointment to the Naval be put under contract from Johnson the auditorium, and that his wishes Academy from this district will be held at were not consulted in regard to changes Summerville, on Wednesday, the fourth day City to the Obio River. It now ap- that are under way at Albaugh's. So of May next, between the hours of 10 A. M.,

session next August or September. He All persons desiring to compete at this exampedient by his best counsellors, but it give to applicants any further information that "Trial by Jury" at Music Hall. The tata "Trial by Jury" at Music Hall. The best musical talent of Sumter will participate, is quite probable that October will find that may be desired. BLACK'S, S. C., April 7 - The C. C. & Congress in session. The President is

The election here to-day passed or quiet- finds his official life rather monotonous the ill-wishers of the Administration 445 votes were cast in favor and have been so persistently officious in Syrup. have been made to resign repeatedly

ment, he replied, 'the new private secretary, I suppose.' When asked if he was not afraid to perpetrate such a joke as that on even a moderately enterprising news gatherer, be said, 'not at all, nearly all the glories of public office ex the Administration and a resignation. instant. The Grand Lodge of Knights of I think it is fairly my turn now to come Honor of South Carolina will meet at in for a little of the fame which grows papers had conferred almost every other ing officers. distinction upon him, he said, and they would set it all right at last anyhow.

The State Convention of the young Men's Christian Association has been in session for the past few days in Newberry. It is the largest convention the Association has ever had.

An extract on our outside, taken from the Anderson Intelligencer, relative to the code duello, comes with good grace from an editor who has himself been engaged in a street broil in which Mrs. White's and Miss Miller's. pistols were the weapons and men the

General Beauregard will represent his adopted State. Louisiana, at the unreiling of the Calhoun monument in Charleston. Many of his war companions in this State will doubtless be glad to see him again.

Hon. Joseph H. Earle, Attorney-General of the State, has had an interview with Governor Gordon, of Georgia, forger, Blackwood. The dignity of

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of The Calhoun Monument. The Atlantic Coast Line has reduced the Monument on the 26th inst., to low excur-The calculation has not been made in sion rates. Round trip tickets will be sold at

Providence Items of Interest.

Mr. Editor: The weather is hot and dry. PURE DRUGS AND CHEMICALS Judging from the heat of the last few days, farmers around this point seem to be more forward in their planting operations than in and all articles kept by first class druggists. former years by at least ten days. Cotton Soda Water in season with choice cream syrups. this month. Not having made a full crop ing of physicians' prescriptions. we should. Hence our hopes for a good crop

While the whole country seems to be on a seem to care anything about it. In fact the ERSON are hereby notified to present them utilized in case of a Rail Road passing through stroyed by the forest fires, caused either by

The writer of the article in your issue of ing," is generally condemned around here for It is the dull season, and perhaps his attack upon our worthy County Treas-

Mr. Joshua Myers, who was taken quite is to be tried for murder at the June Term of a pike some time during last Summer. The whole dreadful truth about the Bracy was a resident of this neighborhood

Appointment to the Naval Acad-

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and a chorus of twenty exquisite voices has

THE MARKETS. SUMTER, S. C., April 20, 1887.

CHARLESTON, S. C., April 13, 1887. by the first of December next.

Sort of a man.

Corron.—Market ciosed firm. Sales 25 bales. Quotations are: Strict Low Middling bales. Quotations are: Strict Low Middling log.

Apr 13 COTTON. - Market ciesed firm. Sales 25

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Wants the Facts Known. Mr. Editor: I and my neighbors have been led so many times into buying different things The people are jubilant over their during the past two years, and why for the liver, kidneys and blood, that have done us more barm than good, I feel it due which would be the next big appoint-

Milk Shakes and Soda Water at Schwerin's.

The Ladies' Calhoun Monument why should I be afraid? I have enjoyed | Invite the citizens of South Carolina to unite in the ceremony of Unveiling the Statue of cept that greatest glory-a quarrel with the Hon. John C. Calboun on April 26th

The Military organizations which will attend are requested to notify the Chief Marout of a resignation of office which is shal, Major H. E. Young, 28 Broad street, not resigned. Go ahead,' continued he. | Charleston, as early as practicable, giving the 'and say I have resigned.' The news- dates of the commissions of their command-

The Civic Societies are also requested to notify Major Young as early as practicable, giving the dates of their charters.

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Sumter County 3 C April 3, 1887.