SOUTHRON. WATCHMAN AND THE

The EPatchman and Southron.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 25.

Our State Contemporaries.

Darlington News.

About ten miles east of Darlington, on the Cheraw and Georgetown road, and three miles from the river, is to be and for him, if he had failen with some found one of the prettiest farms in the of his brave comrades. whole of Darlington County. As soon as one reaches the clearing at the intersection of the above named road with the road leading from Darlington to the river, he is struck with the appearance. of the tract. It is truly a model farm, and bears evidences of that comfort which is so often found on the farms of the North and West, but which is so rarely seen in this country. Mr. George E. McCall, the owner of this fine tract, nearly all of which, owes its. appearance to his skill and taste, is certainly a progressive farmer and merchant. His latest venture is the building of a fine ice house, at considerable expense, which he now has stocked with ten tons of ice. Such enterprise deserves success and we doubt not that the people of the eastern portion of the County, who experience the benefit of his progressive spirit will do all in their power to bestow it spon him. A fine ice house in the heart of the country, and six miles from any depot, is rather. an unusual luxury."

Abberille Medium.

Hon. P. M. Hamer, of Marlboro, died last week fall of years and honor. He was a member of the Wallace House and represented his people with fidelity and sound judgment. He was a conscientious, honest man, faithful to every obligation of life. He was a devout Christian. The members of that hissorie body are passing away but it is re-markable bow faw have been stricken down in the eleven years since those troublous days. Compton, Bradley, Brown and Maree are all that we can recall at this moment, who have gone

to their rest.

Newberry Herald.

We think it would be a good idea for the law to be so changed that the members of the Legislature be elected for a term of four years and have only one unmaking of laws. - Too much of our

pondence with Beauregard, his everasting desire to be heard, when with him silence is gold, is enough to make us all wish that with sword in hand he all loved so much.

upon every occasion has done much to heart, big enterprises and big results ruin us, and we know it would have His experience as a breeder of all been more fortunate for the country,

Canden Journal, May 19.

On Friday afternoon of last week the Swift Creek section below Camden was visited by one of the heaviest rainfalls that has ever been known there. Every bridge that could be washed away was torn up by the water, and the fences were also torn down in many places. The cotton and comfields suffered terribly; the land being washed in tremendous gulleys in some places, and in others the crop is buried deep by banks of sand and dirt. It must have been a cloud burst for such an immense volume of water could not have fallen in so short a time in any other way-about stock. It costs no more, in fact it

40 minutes.

Dishopville Enterprise, May 18. The machinery and material for the Broom factory has arrived and Mr. Bowman; the proprietor; is now off for Sayannah, where he goes to obtain his employees. In a few days we shall see this enterprise in fall blast. The pro-

prietor wishes to engage our farmers in the cultivation of broom corn, and will furnish any who wishes, seed to plant free In our next we will give a full description of the manner of planting and cultivating. Success to the Enterprise Broom Factory.

Aiken Review. Has it occurred to the leaders in the sad divisions in the Episcopal Church, which culminated on Friday last in Charleston, that their action may be as fatal to the interests of the Church, as was that of the Secession Convention of 1860.2. How would it have appeared if the address that these gentlemen pub-lished then had ended with these

words: "It (the Union) is planted deep down in the hearts of its citizens, and come west, or come woe, they will stand by it (the Union) to the last." session every two years. We have too Words like these come with sorry grace much legislation ; too much making and from any member of a Secession body. Truly we hope that the extreme aclegislation is hurriedly done but to be tion of the Seceders from the Diocesan undone at the next session of the Leg- Convention may not produce such disislature. The Legislature should meet astrons effects upon the Church, as simonly once in two years and should stay ilar action over 26 years ago produced care of it, more pride in it, and will

Col. Peters' Advice.

One of the most honored advisory members of the Young Farmer' Club, had given up his life for the cause we as well as one of ripe and rare experience, is Col. Richard Peters, of At-But so it is, and Mr. Davis' garrulity lanta, Ga., a man of big brain, big

kinds of choice strains of live stock has been very fruitful of cheer or warning to less presumptuous breeders. When asked by a reporter what his advice would be to a young man

low-grade stock and build it up to a good standard, for the result would be better than if started on costly thoroughbreds alone. I think, said he, that those who know me will acquit me of sclfishness-and certainly those who know how readily I sell all

me of any need of being selfish-when I say that one of the most important things is to improve the breed of our Cream Balm costs much less, to keep a good cow or hog than a poor one. For exam-

scrub cows. If he will buy a good Jersey bull of a pre-potent family, the heifers of his first cross will give him 50 per cent. more butter, on an average, and of a much finer quality than their mothers gave. It is an axiom that the bull is half the herd. I have

seen grades of the third cross that no one could tell, by looks or butter, from registered Jerseys. It is hard to calculate how much good a fine, ges of catarrhal virus, causing healthy secre-

vigorous Jersey bull can do in a country neighborhood. One mistake is frequently made that should be avoid-tional colds, completely heals the sores and restores the sense of taste and smell. Beneed. A half-breed male should never be used to breed from. It is the male

> tered, 60 cents. Circulars sent free. ELY BROTHERS, Druggists,

Jan. 13

a Jersey is introduced his sons should be killed for beef or used for oxen, and his dauhters crossed to another pure-bred Jersey. In one cross any man can see such a difference that he will thank me for my advice. In three crosses he will have a most valuable herd-as good butter makers almost as registered Jeiseys. And so of hoge. A farmer, by crossing his scrub hogs to fiver breeds, will get, in one cross, a compacter and better hog that will fatten more readily and on less food than his scrubs. Another thing will follow : When a farmer im-

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DRS. STARKEY & PALEN have the liberty to

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tion were carefully and deliberately con- both cases being the incident sidered and acted upon, then there would be very little, or at least much less, need of constantly amending and changing the laws already made. There is too much special legislation. Legis-Istion for localities or districts or counties.

Spartanburg Herald.

Another rich gold mine has been dis covered near Holly Springs in this county. Last week Mr. C. C. Bearden brought to town specimens that were ing of the Bible may be summed in four very rich in gold. He says that an experienced miner pronounces it as rich as the best mines in California and the ore is said to be very plentiful. A glorious future seems about to open for the Old Iron District.

The cotton mills of the State report. an average profit for the past year of about 20 per cent. - One of our wide awake merchants here points out, however, that this large profit comes from fortunate speculation in cotton, and not from the manufacture of cotton goods. He says a merchant in this town investsame profit as the mills have made and he has not converted a pound of his cotton into gara or cloth.

Greenville News.

What ever wrong that brightest and most genial of malcontents W. C. Benet, of Abbeville, did in the Episcopal State Convention he has been fully punished for. His name was printed in the newspapers, signed to an official communication, as '-Bennett."

The New York Herald now explains that its booms for Mr. Henry W. Grady and Mr. Henry Watterson for vice president were only shams intended to draw out Dana of the Sun and obtain from him a declaration of his political purposes.

Surely no two men have ever had batter cause to be indignant than have Measrs. Grady and Watterson. To be used as bait for such a disreputable and foul old fish as Dana is the last and lowest of degradation. Either gentleman has, we are sure, good ground for sction for libel against the Herald, for the use to which they were put is virtually a statement that they are garbage. It is well known Dana would swallow sothing else.

If our distinguished fellow citizens sod fellow journalists decide to forego the libel suit, however, let them pack away their little booms among the other beautiful dead things of the past and

"If so early I was done for

in session until matters needing atten- upon South Carolina. The negro in "God help the Church, when the lay brethren set an example of pride and intolerance totally at variance with the teachings of our Blessed Lord and Master." Truly in their efforts to oppose what one of them discourteously terms "the extravagant assumption of priestly

farming, without trenching one bale on the cotton crop, which, of course, must and should remain our great crop .- Southern Cultivator for June. prerogative" like all extremists, they Mr. Evarts Got a Reply fly beyond their aim, and carry out the

Bomish doctrine of doing evil that good A correspondent who has been readmay come, as they think they sea it. ing the anecdotes about Senators in our On the contrary the whole moral teachlast number was an eye-witness of the following occurrence : words, fiat justitia, ruat coelum. At New York, city, in the fall of

Abbeville Press and Banner.

We have been recently requested to Evarts. Southmayd & Choate appeared send a copy of the Press and Banner for the defense. Mr. Evarts made the to the reading room of a. Young Men's concluding argument, and the fame of Christian Association. In reply to his the great counselor secured for him a request we would say that we make our considerable audience of lawyers from money by the subscriptions received. If neighboring courts, in addition to many the paper is worth the money to the re- persons who had more or less interest

cipient, he can afford to pay for it. If it in the proceedings. it not worth the money, then we would Mr. Evarts had been speaking for be a simpleton, if we sent it. The some hours and was evidently nearing editor of the Press and Banner is a his peroration. He began to sum up ed last fall \$8,000 in cotton. The rise member of the Abbeville Literary Club, his arguments, and asked impressively in cotton has made him a not gain, and during the existence of that dub bove insurance and warehouse charges for ten or twelve years, we do not re-of about \$1,600. This gives him the collect to have noticed that the club has tion. Then a third time he restated his in any instance, undertook to beat an editor out of a subscription. The club case with vivid eloquence, and once subscribes for and pays for all the newsmore, in louder tones, wound up with : papers that they want, and withink the "What is their answer ?"

solemuly:

Declaration Filed.

Young Men's Christian Associations should do the same. They would feel

better if they did so. At any rate the Y. M. C. A. cannot read this newspaper sticking his head and a feather-duster without paying for it. We are not now into the opening, cried out : in the missionary work. As soon as we Brooms." enter the work, we will, however, look after the Y. M. C. A. with special care,

and try to instill into their minds the everybody joined-even the judge on idea that the proper way to get news- the bench and the orator himself. Mr papers is to subscribe for them. Married Women's Separate Estate. With his hand raised to command at-

Abbeville Press and Banner. The decision in the Alabama case referred to proves nothing at all as to the

South Carolina case. The Alabama which I expected. But you may rest make one right. What we contend is, and inconsequent.'-From the "Porthat the South Carolina case was not folio" of The American Magazine. decided according to the plain words of the constitution and the statutes. We

have had nothing to say as to whether a law depriving a woman of the right to mortgage her property as security for Company, of Chester, has filed their we do say that a decision contrary to State. The company has a capital

there can be no question at all that the conduct the business of buying, sell-decision in the Bush case was wrong. ing, improving and making loans on We further believe that such strained real estate. construction of a law whereby one class

carve over each of them the familiar Mr. Lamar asserts that while the of our people are enabled to cheat another, is demoralizing to the last de-gree, and calculated to impair public over fifty per cent, since 1860, the epitaph : I wonder what I was begun for." confidence in the administration of jus- large cotton crop of last year was only twenty-five per cent. greater than the tice in the State. We thoroughly agree with the An- crop of 1860. He thinks that our po-Camden Journal. To us it is never pleasant to speak of derson Intelligencer in a demand for a pulation is increasing about twice as a man who has fallen. Adversity, al- re-organization of our Supreme Court. fast as our ability to feed and clothe it, though common to men, is generally Our files will prove that the Press and that many of the Southern cities which the break up among his fellow men. Banner has heretofore earnestly pro- depends upon agriculture for their trade There are few people so generous or tested against any change in the Courts, are languishing; that almost every magnanimous as to regard with charity but the Rush decision, taken with the Southern plantation is encumbered with the misfortunes of his fellow man, and former practice of granting bail to mur- a mortgage, and it takes all the money when the clouds burst there are always, derers, of every degree together, make the small planter can get for his crops to pay for the supplies he consumed

Sept 15



or nearly always those who will forget us ready for a change. the past and join in the terrible cry of The Legislature should take such while raising it steps as may be necessary to re-organthe present.

Therefore we never like to say aught ize the Court, so that our most vital inagainst any one upon whom trouble has terests may not be so easily overridden. Madison Wells, who as President of fallen, but it does seem to us that there We do not pretend to say how the mem- the Louisisna Returning Board, helped is a point at which forbearance ceases bers of the Court should be increased, to count poor Hayes into the Presidento be a virtue, and we so regard it in but there is no doubt of the necessity cy, is in New Orleans now for the purthe case of Jefferson Davis, late Presi- for a radical change in the present ad- pose of collecting his share of the prodent of the Confederate States. His ministration of justice in South Caro- ceeds of that infamy, he claims that he garrulity, his desire to contradict and lina.

stir up embers among his brethren of There is an old superstition existing by he was to have an appointment as the army is too much to endure, and to the effect that once a judge, always a tax collector. He was not appointed while we could cover him with charity, judge. This must be gotten rid of. because Badger, one of the carpet bag under his love of discord and harsh judge fails to perform his duty fully from Badger an agreement to share Ammonia. eriticism. He is ever putting his foot and acceptably he should be retired the proceeds of the fat office. This coninto his own mouth, and opens it only with no more hesitation than if he were tract was subsequently repudiated and to stir up strife, or to wound the feel- a Governor. The office of Judge is no old Wells is now threatening to resort ings of those who were true to the cause more sacred than that of Governor, and to the courts to have his corrupt conwhich is now embalmed in every South- judging from the past administration of tract confirmed. This seems to be one justice we think a few changes might of those remarkable cases in which ern heart-although it is dead. thieves baving fallen out, the public For instance, his speech at the un- be beneficial to the public. veiling of the monument to Albert Sid- Let the Supreme Court be reor- may hope to hear of something to its ney Johnson, his acrimonious corres- ganized. advantage.