WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29.

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-

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.

our fourth page, together with some the liberality of her people, were of a newspaper comments thereon—has attracted general notice from the State press, and while a majority of the comharm and may result in some good.

Unfortunately it is easier to find jubilee. fault than it is to provide remedies, and it appears to us that the remedy suggested by the Abbeville Jury is liable to as serious objections as are the evils complained of. After having condemned our present laws together with the makers and expounders thereof, the Jury should have gone further and inmen' are to be obtained.

fitness and qualification.

SERVICE REFORM

A recent letter of Secretary Whitney concerning official removals in his detion that a good Democrat believes than was at first intended. ought to be given to any order concerning the offices. It is his belief that it would not only be in conformity with justice, but that the public service would be improved by turning the rascals out and putting honest Democrats in their places.

The fastidious Mugwump does not incline to this view. He thinks that civil service reform requires that a lot of old mossbacks should be kept in ofthat the Republicun hangers-on are to

AND TOADYING ROYALTY.

Rev. Dr. B. F. De Costa, of New York, is represented to have made use of the following expression the other day:

for the flag during the war?

would be willing to credit James G. Blaine with great care for the flag derthe tattooed patriot didn't do more for the national emblem than Cleveland did who also furnished a proxy to do his have descried, as was the case with Blaine's, nor was he as fortunate as the thrifty Maine man in having the money employing commercial travellers, the he paid for his proxy refunded.

willingness to asperse the President of The amendment proposed by E. C. the United States, appeared as one of Green, State president of the South the leading characters in the Victoria certificate to any active member of the jubilee ceremonies in New York on T. P. A. not over 55 years of age and Tuesday evening of last week. He of- in good bodily health; provides for fered up the prayer in behalf of her Majesty. His fulsome adulation of the be paid to the beneficiary, the benefit, oppressors of oid Ireland was in strik- however, being limited to \$2 500, and ing costrast to his scarrilous reference states the manner in which applications to the chief magistrate of the country shall be made and by whom approved. that offers an asylum to the oppressed dent of the Ohio division, gives memof all nations.

THE VICTORIA JUBILEE. having a big time celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of Queen Victoria's reign. of 18 and 45, are admitted to the in-It was made the occasion for one of surance class, provided that all applicaliveliest demonstration that English his- tions are accompanied by a medical certory has ever withessed, and from appearances it may be believed that those who engaged in it were really sincere in their rejoicing over the long contin- ducted from the death benefit. For the best people there of both sexes. Other ering tracks, where whiskey flows, will be ned rule of their sovereign.

ria's personal conduct has been a good deal more decent than that of any of short biographical sketch of the officers of the writer if he should decide a her predecessors, there is nothing else of the Travellers' Protective Associaconsected with her that could furnish a tion of the United States. The followgood reason for all this jubilation. It ing is what is said of our fellow-townsis true that during the last fifty years England has made great advancement Carolina division, was born at Monroe all white, were arrested and lodged in any influence the Queen exerted over

to prevent it, if such had been her dis- s rough edges and hard experiences, osition. Sovereigns don't count for much any more in England except for purposes of display and to draw their portion to the service rendered.

Admitting that she possesses some

good characteristics, it would be useless

to attempt to disguise the fact that Vicfestly the best advertising medium in toria is an extremely selfish person. She has never allowed her exalted position to interfere with her avaricious pursuit of the main chance which has been the accumulation of a vast private fortune. While thousands of her subjects have suffered from abject poverty she has gone on drawing millions for following terse language: herself and for her children who have been entirely useless to the State, and. if what is said of their appearance is THE ABBEVILLE PRESENT- true, are not even ornamental. Although in the enjoyment of the most though in the enjoyment of the most The Presentment of the Abbeville lavish pay, her expenditures by which Grand Jury-which will be found on she might have made some return for generation of mankind. The air is full

positively niggardly character. But not withstanding these defects she is a decent person, which is remarkable ments we have seen fail to agree with for an English sovereign, and the fact the Abbeville Jury, the general opin- that a reputable character had reigned ion seems to be that the discussion of over their country for fifty years may the matters touched upon will do no have been sufficient cause for the English people to get up their mammoth

WHO IS TUTTLE?

This blood-thirsty 'boy in blue,' who has recently been writing himself down an ass in capital letters is and in 1863, when he was nominated | ger in the land before he goes to bed, for Governor of Iows, the soldiers of dicated where the committee of 'learned that State showed very plainly what they thought of him. Out of 1,657 We only propose, at this time, to call votes cast by the six Iows regiments, and social, moral and political cure-all, the attention of our readers to the Pre- Tuttle received but forty nine. Such the teetotal prohibition porous plaster, sentment, without going into a criticism is the man who now boasts of his of it ourselves. There is sufficient food lovalty' and threatens to 'snub and in it for individual thought, and among insult' Mr. Cleveland if he attends the the most impressive is the importance of Grand Army encampment in St. Louis, | ple the land with a new race of reda better education of the masses in or. because he is a 'Copperhead President.' nosed angels. [Laughter and applause.] der that 'he who reads may understand,' The respectable members of that Order I am against each and all of these quack and the necessity to select men for pub- will undoubtly, one and all, endeavor lie positions solely on account of their to obliterate the insult to the Grand A CORRECT VIEW OF CIVIL geous tirade against the chief executive ocrat. duct on the part of a mean spirited partisan and tool of claim agents will prove a boomerang, for it will inspire partment has been interpreted to mean the citizens of St Louis and honorable that the Republican clerks shall be re- Union veterans to make the reception tired. This is the kind of interpreta- to President Cleveland more resplendent

The S. C. College.

dency of the South Carolina College. as was announced in the College Chapel scription and that is what they still on the 22nd by Gov. Richardson.

to the request of the Board of Trustees people -Camden Journal. to retain the Presidency, the Columbia

The enthusiasm which followed fice for life, and therefore he is alarmed Governor Richardson's statement, in at the interpretation of the Secretary's the College chapel yesterday, that Dr. results of the entering June examinaletter which construes it as meaning McBryde would retain the Presidency tions at the West Point Military Acadof the institution will be heartily shared emy has been received at the War Deby every friend of education in South partment. It shows that of the 183 Carolina. The announcement of Dr. REVILING THE PRESIDENT MeBryde's resignation, some weeks ago, emy, including alternates, 12 were was received with deep regret, because rejected by the Medical Board on aceverybody realized how hard it would A person who is mentioned as being be to fill his place, and how important Academic Board because of mental to the State it is to have the College in disqualification and 30 failed to report

the request of the Board of Trustees, to to the academy. The percentage of Let me not what is there in the rec- reconsider his withdrawal, involves some candidates rejected because of mental ord of the President to entitle him to sacrifice of personal and professional disqualification is said to be very low as give the flage back? Have his parti- interests. But it is gratifying to know compared with preceding years. All sans ever introduced a line of evidence that in no other field could be accom- of the candidates at large, who are to show that he ever cared a sixpence plish so much good as right here in the nominated by the President, succeeded South Carolina College. The institu- in passing the examinations. It is to be supposed that De Costa tion is to day better equipped for the splendid work that lies before it than at any time in its history.

tive Association.

The Fifth Annual Convention of the Travellers' Protective Association of the fighting. But there was this difference: United States met in St. Louis on the Cleveland's substitute is not known to 21st instant. The principal amendments to the constitution which were discussed at the Convention were the admission to membership of merchants adoption of a life insurance feature and This same De Costa, who showed his making the president a salaried officer. levying an assessment of 50 ceats on each member of the insurance class, to The plan by R. F. Somerville, presibers of the insurance class \$3,000 in ase of death, \$1,500 in case of the loss of a limb or total disability, and \$15 The people of England have been per week in case of sickness or accident. Only members in good standing and of sound bodily health, between the ages anonymous letters. Morgan is a rail- columns. But this interest, too, is rising, and tificate from the regular medical ex- letters which have been dropped sity, and experience. paid during life for disability are de- the vilest charges against some of the long the paralyzing, energy-destroying, with-

payment of benefits an assessment of But apart from the fact that Victo- \$1 upon cach member is to be made The St. Louis Republican of 21st in stant contained the likenesses and a

man, Capt. E. C. Green : Ellis C. Green, president of the South both in her political and material con- City, Mo., August 20, 1836. In 1857 ditions, but it is not to be attributed to he removed to Charleston, S. C., where the Kcouce Courier office was one result the Emulsion, his cough has ceased, gained he resided many years, removing later of the same matter as papers in the flesh and strength, and from all appearances to Sumter, his present residence. public affairs. It was the progressive When the war began he entered the spirit of her people, affecting the action Confederate service as second lieutenant of ber ministry, that has brought about of the Fifth South Carolina cavalry. s charge for the better. As a mere and afterward became quartermaster of figure-head in the government the began the labor of commercial drum- He is also Agent for the Geiser Manufac-

he is still on the road, travelling now for Witz, Beidler & Co., of Baltimore. Mr. Green is so active and untiring a man, and looks so robust, young and salaries, which are vastly out of pro- full of health that it is hard to realize he has a son who is a member of the T. P. A., and the father and son make a team which is hard to beat among the commercial tourists of the New South. Mr. Green will be heard from during the deliberations of the convention.

The Issues of the Day.

Henry Watterson, the great Kentucky Democrat and editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal, made a speech ties and glories of her kingdom at the Kentucky State convention in which he rounded up the gang in the eye, and brings forth praise and thanksgiving

Fellow Democrats: We have stumbled upon times which, if they do not try men's souls, are enough to nauseate dogs. [Laughter.] Turn whichever way you will, it shall go lucky with you if you do not stick your nose in a bottle of patent medicine prepared for the reof postrums. There is the protectionists' wonderful iron tonic for making men rich by taxation. [Great laughter. There is the mugwamps' civil service elizir for purifying the system and perpetuating liberty by the aristocracy of office upon the ruins of a representative government. [Cheers.] There is fraud's own pauper patriotic liniment, which proposes to exterminate vagabonds by making every tramp a pensioner. [Cheers and continuous laughter. | and which we should have actually had administered to us but for the fly which Grover Cleveland dropped into the first box of ointment submitted to his inspection. [Renewed cheering.] There is that delicious, sugar-coated, renegade from the Democratic party, which is to be given to every little nigand when he gets up in the morning he shall come forth a scholar and a gentleman. [Prolonged cheering.] And then there is a Fox's universal renovation, [laughter,] which will stick to you like a brother, (laughter,) and which is expected to convert every drinking saloon into a temple of worship and to re-peogang who is in favor of any one of them, applause], and more particularly

"Right" is Right.

We have heard a great many comtive line when they voted for the subwant, or to bonds should be issued. Stand by the terms of the subscription Speaking of Dr. McBryde yielding and no question will be raised by our

Candidates For West Point.

WASHINGTON, June 28, 1887,-The report of the Academic Board on the candidates for admission to the acadcount of physical disability, 35 by the for examination, leaving 106 candi-Doubtless Dr. McBryde's yielding to dates who were found fit for admission

Congressman Elliott gives notice that an examination will be held in this city on the 21st of July for the appointment to West Point from the 7th Congressioning the war, but in scading a substitute The National Traveller's Protect al District, the successful competitor at the last examination having failed to re-

port .- News and Courier. Point for the Sixth District. Mr. E. O. Ingram, the appointee, failed to pass by two points. Seventy points were required, and Mr. Ingram made 68. He but the change of its condition on the soil enmay apply again. It is to be hoped he will, and that the next time he will be successful. Mr. Ingram has the ability, and his failure to pass was due more to elements of a growing community, and you accident, than lack of merit. If he tries again, he will succeed .- Manning Times, 29th.

A Bad Mess at Walhalla

Tuesday morning June 21 at 3 'clock, the office of the Keowee Courier and the law offices of Messrs. Keith, Verner, Gibson and Dendy, at Wal- the commercial alluvium from many outside halla, were destroyed by fire, nothing being saved except a few books from them the great manufacturing interest, are the office of Mai. Dendy. There is those which are to keep pace with the New evidence that the fire was of an in- South, while those which neglect this, must cendiary origin.

men named Morgan and Haly were close in her embracements these great sisterarrested at Walhalla charged with be- hand-maidens of stability and progress. ing implicated in the writing and circulation of slanderous and threatening gress and keep it in the rear of the advancing road hand and Haley is the depot agent. must and will assert itself, since here lies the The arrests were the results of a long course of investigation of mysterious and learning wisdom in the school of adveraminers appointed by the State division about the town from time to time, some directors, and a fee of \$5. Amounts of them containing obscene matter and letters contained threats. While dried up, and give place to healthy currents, Judge Kershaw was holding court in Walhalla he received one of these letters threatening bim with the vengeance

> Morgan and Haley made statements and were released. Afterwards Sadler, a night watchman, a man named jail. It is believed that the burning of office in the Courier building.

a certain case in a certain way.

The Daniel Pratt Gin. R. F. Hoyt still sells the Daniel Pratt Gin, Morganza, Pa.

Queen did as little to promote the for- ming in 1857, and has been so conspicu- turing Company, manufacturers of the for sale at G. S. Sealy's, Drug Store, under partment is especially rich in devices and sug- said Rstate. ward movement as she could have done ously successful that, notwithstanding "Peerless Engines" and other michinery.

Letter From Greenville.

Editor Watchman and Southron: This is a magnificent country! God in Nature, has been lavish of charms and benefactions.

The Goddess of Beauty sits enthroned on a thousand bills, whose emerald slopes wave in obeisance their nodding plumage, while at her feet the verdant valleys nestle and smile; meandering along their sequestered way the rippling streams make softer melody in her ears, blending with the mellow roar of waters flowing down their rocky beds, the lullaby of her evening slumbers of peace; the mountain zephyr, redolent with the breath of morning,

This is the picture of beauty that greets our from the heart, as we look up in adoration from Nature to Nature's God

tical and material character are no less bountifully bestowed. Here are no mysterious malarias, nor tainted atmospheres, burdened with noxions exhalations, breathing their pestilential ills to flesh and blood, but the balmy breath of the pure mountain breezes which spread the blushes of health upon the youthful cheek, give vigor to sturdy manhood, and strength to the steps of age. [we have a neighbor, now advancing beyond eighty years who says he was never sick and knows nothing about bodily pain.] Here is a soil and climate so well poised in mediety, that all the rich and luscious products of nature's laboratory. which flourish in this God-blest Southern clime, may be made to cluster in abundant luxuriance, while king cotton reigns in his fleecy fields, his charming belpmeet, ceres, sways her golden sceptre, in the rich harvests of June and October, and there is "bread for the eater and seed for the sower. [That is, if our farmers would give more of their devotion to the queen and less to the king.] Fruit and vegetables, fish and fowl-easy, some, esculent-find their full maturity, double compound educational capsule, while flowers of every hue and fragrance may bad and blossom around the dear altars of We say, in its natural beauties and capaciies, this is a magnificent country. And

The germs of colossal wealth, under the natural laws of accretion, are forming their nuclei, where the spirit of progress and the liberated spirit of enterprise will concentrate them. We live and have our being here, in our pere physical existence, in the midst of the musical hum and life-giving inspiration of the busy factory life. The whiz and whirl of the spindle greet our early morning hour, for here we are, in the very midst of the operations of the steadily developing Reedy River Manufacturing Company, so nicely and successfully managed by Mr. J. O. Charles. If remedies. [laughter], and against the we go seven miles North to Greenville city, the curling smoke from the steepled furnaces of Camperdown and Haguenot, greet our eyes, while one's ears are sa-Army offered by Tuttle in his outra- against him if he claims to be a Dem- luted with the din and clatter of their ex- corn crops as some farmers and correspond-

water-power; and this, too, in the midst of many minor works of manufacturing interest. and a still projected establishment more There is but little in a fine and forward Spring elaborate, for the making of finer cotton cloth. | crop. They often, through disaster, turn out If we travel 8 and 10 miles south of west, the ments during the past week on the com- massive walls and lengthened sides of Piedmunication from Antioch in reference to mont and Pelzer, on the banks of the Saluda, the county subscription to the C. C. & rising in the midst of undulating streets. C. R. R., and they all agree that more than a thousand inhabitants, greet our lined with the whited cottage homes of the "Right" is right in his views, and that admiring view, and impress us with a sense of not a bond should be issued by the the rising fortunes of our lately war-wrecked county until the officials of the new State. Over Piedmont and Camperdown that prince of cotton factory managers, Col. H. P. road give a good bond to complete the Hammet, wields his seemingly almost-magic road to Sumter within a specified time. wand. If we move ten mi. s South, old Fork Dr. McBryde will retain the Presi- Our people expected to have a competi- Shoals, with her foamy flow of miniature and is therefore detrimental to a heavy or full cascades, turns again busy wheels where the crude lint comes out more than trebled the value it had when it came from the producer's hand. If we hie our way ten miles a little north of east, there again Batesville and Pelham (like Reedy River, here,) pioneers in this wonderful wealth-producing industry, keep up the steady zig-zag of the loom and swift glide of the shuttle, as ther more on in the even tenor of their well-directed way. And

now, a little below, the waters of the Enoree, so long wasting their powers in wearing away their rocky beds and clined sides, are o move the monster machinery that is to rise and hum to the click of half a million of vestoutspread scenes of natural beauty and rising wealth and importance. [Oh, what a witherng pity, that the whisky-devil should be urned loose in such a county as-the bydraheaded monster, with cloven foot, to make and leave his tracks of blood, tears and desolation in the midst of so fair a heritage as

this.] The product and manufacture of cotton combined, on the same soil, as the busy wheels of the world's business now moves, i the most rapid wealth-producing combination mid them all. It was the single-handed manufacture of cotton, alone, that in a few decades, gathered and centered at Fall River, an aggregation equaling, nearly the whole commonwealth. Let us superficially glance at this marvellous combination. We will say, without claiming to approximate the exact figures, that Greenville county produces 20,000 bags of cotton, and for the sake of round numbers, we will estimate this at \$50 per bale, or \$1,000,000. Now let us suppose, without knowing accurately, that the manufactured value is three times greater than the crude staple, and we have \$3,000,000 of organic, or created wealth, instead of \$1,000,000. And let us understand that money increased by speculation, or in mercantile pursuits, by the buying and selling of commodities, is not creation of organic wealth, and that this is

made from the soil and manufactured on the soil, before it is shipped to the world's market, is as though it were all digged from the soil; hances its value, as we will say, from one to three. Now let this wonderful combination be surrounded by a natural growth of mercantile and commercial pursuit, with the other have the grandest combination on earth for the accumulation of population and wealth. Greenville city seems to be moving forward, in healthy equilibrium, in the gathering of

these combinations-the manufacturing enterprise keeping pace with the mercantile advancement, her public-spirited banner-leaders seeming to comprehend this analysis of steady streams and currents is settling. Those commercial communities that carry forward with

Greenville, too, is dotted with churches On Tuesday afternoon two white and school houses, while the city is drawing The farming interest, alone, seems yet to be foundation of the whole grand superstructure. The farmers are working up to their interests,

> Fostered and nurtured and sent forth by the Church of Christ, the Prohibition sentiment, too, is making rapid strides, and ere which shall mingle with the great arterial system which will give full vigor to body of progress. So mote it be-Amen !

In General Debility, Emaciation, Consumption and wasting in children, Scott's Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphites is a most valuable food and medicine. It creates an appetite for food, Hodge, an engineer, and one Hunter, strengthens the nervous system, and builds up the body. Please read: "I tried Scott's devoted to portraits of celebrated Holstein- Estate of Edmund Stuckey, Dec'd. Emulsion on a young man whom Physicians at times had given up. Since he began using case were supposed to be kept in a law his life will be prolonged many years. I have been in Hospital Service for the past twenty years, and never have used any pre- veniences, etc., embellish this attractive numparation with greater satisfaction."-John ber. A B. Allen, the founder of the Ameri-Sullivan, Hospital Steward, Reform School, can Agriculturalist, is still contributing to the

Letter from Bishopville.

BISHOPVILLE, S. C., June 22, 1887. Mr. Editor: As your correspondent at this place seems to have forgotten you, and has written you nothing for some time; and as perhaps an occasional dot from our recently pooming, or rather, blowing section and Burg might interest some of your num .ous readers, I will venture a short squib which you can give space to in your columns or consign to your waste basket as your better

The all-absorbing thought of this commu-

judgment may dictate.

nite at this time is the low, cowardly and inkisses her crimson lips and roseate cheeks, as famous act, by some most degraded sneak she opens her eyes again to behold the beau- and moral leper or lepers, of burning the Baptist Church on last Saturday night. Low and cowardly-because none but those who have sunk to the lowest in the scale of human degradation, and who disgrace the human family, could or would resort to such foul and But the Divine benefactions of a more prac- disgraceful means to gratify petty personal spite. None but a fiend or fiends of the deepest dye would consent to injure a whole Church or a whole community, for the purpose of reaching and injuring a few, maybe | which stands in the Grand Vestibule at Windimaginary, enemies. This, as I have said, is sor Castle; the article is entitled "Every Inch the all-absorbing thought; but rather remarkable and very unusual, it seems not to be the all-absorbing topic of conversation. So far as I have heard, or can learn, very little is said about the burning. This, to the minds of some, at least, is quite indicative that local public opinion is satisfied as to the cause and motive of the act, and probably, also, as to who the vile perpetrators are. The theory was at once suggested and given out that the Church was burnt by a meteor which fell an hour or two before the burning, and the light of which was quite vivid and brilliant over a large area of the country. That is rather an extraordimary, "far-fetched," and exceedingly weak theory-advanced apparently with a-thin and transparent motive. The inference naturally is, that there is a desire and effort to impress the public mind that the burning by a falling meteor-fire from Heaven-was a visitation of the wrath of God for the wickedness of the Church-and further and deeper, very probably, to avert suspicion from those who might be suspected. One feeling so much interest in the matter could have very easily asccertained by a little inquiry of those who first reached the fire, that there was unmistakable evidence of incendiarism and no those who inhabit and inherit it, are not evidence of the falling of a meteoric body-that blind or insensible to their surroundings. t was not a visitation of wrath by fire from Heaven, but was beyond question a visitation of the devil by the hand of a subtle agent, or agents. The originator and promulgator of his mystic or lunatic theory is not positively known to the writer; but I have heard of one officious character who seems to be industrionsly advancing this idea, especially among the less thinking element of the people. Some men are very wise in their own conceit, but are not as wise as they would have others be-

lieve, and do not gull the average mind as easily and completely as they wish and sometimes imagine they do. The cotton crop of this section is in good condition and promising-but this is not the time to weigh the cotton and measure the he is admitted to be the giant of Ohio. tensive machinery driven by the whirling ents are disposed to do-some no doubt innocently, as judgment and forethought is lackpoorly, and vice versa. The last quarter is lungs: had tried many remedies without benefit. always the time to win a race. We have Being induced to try Dr. King's New Discovery been without rain a little over two weeks, up to yesterday, when the showers began and now we have had a good season. This little dry snap has been, I think, of material advantage, by its giving the opportunity to thoroughly clean the crops, and preventing a too luxurious growth at the season. The luxu-

> Since writing the above I see by your last issue that one of your correspondents has come to life. Hope he or she will keep awake and give you the views. I have also learned that our Burg is about to start on the boom again. Three new stores are soon to be erected, by Messrs. J. L. Parrott, R. E. Carnes, and J. E. Baskin. Also that the Baptists will go to work at once and build a Church in the village, if they can obtain a suitable lot. Success to all the enterprises. NOW AND THEN.

rious or extra growth has to be supported

through the growing and bearing season, and

necessarily exhausts the manures rapidly,

Smithville Items.

SMITHVILLE, S. C., June 25, 1887. Mr Editor : The severe drought in this section was broken on Tuesday by a nice rain. Crops are now looking very well, with the exception of early crops and gardens which are badly injured by the dry weather. Corn is about laid by and if the seasons continue good I think the railroads won't make much money on corn freights next year.

There is a great deal of sickness in our section-fever and dysentery, and I hear of sore eves about. Dr. Britton is very low with fever. Dr. DeSaussure, of Camden, is attending him. Capt. B. F. Rhame has been very low, but at this date there is a slight improve-

The intense hot weather has retarded farm work to some extent. Several persons bave lost fine mules from overwork in the heat and probably not having water often enough.

The Legislative delegation in locating the Trial Justices in this County in the districts as laid off by the County Commissioners, seem to have very little regard to the conven-There is still a vacancy at West only created or realized organically as it ience of the people. Here is a section of councomes from the earth. The cotton being try from Camden to Providence, from Bishopville to the Wateree River, about 400 square miles, that does not contain an officer of the law, while I am informed that Trial Justices Fraser and Carson live in a few miles of each other. Now, any one ought to know, that an officer of the law near a County or State line is worth double to one in the interior. Legislators will yet learn that they are servants of the people and not their bosses. I am informed that the Hon. Geo. W. Murray (col.) of this County, will be a prominent candidate before the next Republican Con-

gressional convention of the 7th District for Congressional honors. Col. Elliott had better look to his laurels; but forewarned is forc-

In the death of Col. W. J. Reynolds, of this olace, Sumter County has lost one of its able A strong temperance man, a fine orator, deeply read, a good patriot, always castknown far and near for his truthfulness, honesty and peacefulness. He died regretted by all. His funeral was preached by Rev. D. C Hardin to a large audience, who turned out in a busy time to pay their last respects to their friend. For years Col. Reynolds has regretted that he did not take a more active which is THE FINEST UNDERFEED MApart in public affairs for which he was so well | CHINE MADE, and is only excelled by the

The news of the burning of Piedmont Church at Bishopville has caused universal regret in this section. This was one of the old | nothing. landmark Churches in the County. How any one can let the devil take such complete possession of them as to descend so low as to burn a house dedicated to the services of God, is one of the mysteries that can only be known QUI VIVE.

Our Exchanges. Our Little M.n and Women is fully half pic-

tures. The other half stories and histories good for six-year-olds. It is worth one's while to be a youngster nowadays. SI a year. Send five cents to D. Lothrop Companv. Boston, for sample copy. A primer descriptive of all the Lothrop

magazines sent free. American Agriculturalist for July, 1887, opens with a full-page engraving, "Among the Daisies," by Cary; another full page is Friesian cattle, and still another to Shetland

Ponies at Home and in America. In all, fifty engravings, representing farm animals, new implements, and farm apparatus, house and barn plans, plants, flowers, household concolumns of this magazine, and fifty other well-known agricultural and horticultural Hope's Mixture, an infallible cure for writers treat upon their special branches of Dysentery, Diarrhoga and Summer Complaint, experience and research. The Household Defor a final discharge as Administrator of aforegestions both useful and interesting to those | June 28.

for whom they are intended, and the boys and girls find in the pages devoted to them a thrill-ing Fourth of July story, the Doctor's Talks, and other matter of interest to young folks. The Humbug Columns are, as usual, racy and fearless in their exposure of frauds and cheats. Price, \$1.50 per year, English or German; Single numbers, 15 cts. Address American Agriculturalist, 751 Broadway, N. Y. The July Wide Awake ought to be put in the

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