The Matchman and Southron

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C., as Second Class Matter. EXAMINE YOUR DATES.

amine the address on his paper, and particu- Richmond, Va., (which is to be their future larly to observe the date upon it. This date home) where they spent the balance of the shows the time up to which the paper has week and left for New York on Monday. but there are many others who will discover home and family of the groom. The bride is that they have not.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

John McElree-Free to all. H. Pinckney, Jr .- Fly Fans. Geo. L Cook-Photographer. Moses Green-Fruit and Confectionerv. H. Dickson Corbett-Pianos and Organs. Geo. S. Hacker & Son-Doors, Sash, Blinds

Blanding, Wilson & Fraser-Notice to Ab

sent Defendants.

Personal.

Mrs. A. C. Phelps is at Cartersville. Mrs. John Kershaw has gone to Charleston

Miss Bessie Williamson has returned to Mrs. Dr. Hughson has returned home from Edgefield.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stubbs have returned from the mountains.

Mrs. Wm. J. Clarke, of Manning, is visiting relatives in Sumter.

Mr. Davidson Dick has returned ifrom his trip to Wadesboro', N. C.

Miss Mamie Hughson is in Darlington, the guest of Miss Rosa McGown. Cadets Willie Mikell, Abram Moise and

Donald Fraser are at home. Solicitor T. M. Gilland has gone out to at-

tend the Reunion of Company B. to-day. Mrs. J. M. Spann and children are in York where they will spead the rest of the Summer. Dr. Archie China has finished his first No charge. No reserved seats. course of lectures and is now at home for the

Miss Lou Davis from Columbia is visiting in Sumter, the guest of her uncle, Mr. F. A.

Mr. Horace L. Darr, and wife are expected in Sumter this evening on a visit of a few

The Misses Watson, of Columbia, who have been visiting the family of Mr. T. B. Jenkins, will return home on Thursday. After a delightful trip to the mountains.

Mr. B. J. Barnett and daughters have returned to Sumter. We are sorry to bear that Mr. Scriven Davis of the Graham Church neighborhood

Miss Habel Lockwood, of Beaufort, who has

Our photographer, Mr. G. H. Lewis and family have returned from their trip to Huntington, Indiana.

- week at Major DesChamps'.

Mr. Marion Michau of Betbel has gone to Charleston for a week or two for the benefit of his health which has been delicate lately. Miss Girardeau, Miss Marion Girardeau | while. and a cousin from Florida, are at the Wind-

sor .- Carolina Spartan. The friends of Mr. J. Frank Pate will be

of Mr. Edward and Mr. Haltom Andrews, of of various kinds. Charleston, and who have been visiting rela-

tives in the County returned home on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Mason, Jr., bave re- Large stock at Scaffe's. turned home from a short trip to Pawley's Island. They were in the party who left last 10 cents each, at Scaffe's. week but we failed to get their names.

last Monday for Clarendon County where Scaffe's. they have gone on a visit to the Major's

We were pleased to receive a call from Mr. W. K. Crosswell on yesterday. Mr. Crosswell is one of the most substantial and pro-

of whom she is proud.

the hospital at Charleston. He is improved, for so many years represented the famous he thinks; in his general health, and also is Cigarette House of W. Duke, Sons & Co., of not suffering as much from the rhenmatism | Durham, N. C., and of New York City. es before be went. Mrs. Steinmeyer also re-

two days in Sumter.

Our boss botel man, J. E. Jervey went to Spartanburg last week and he was treated most royally by C. C. Twitty and other commercial travellers. Our friend is a great favorite with the "Boys on the road" and he

is undoubtedly "a man after their own Mr. B. F. Wilson, the young candidate for license, lectured for the Presbyterians Wed- without a parrallel. Duke & Sons now have is waiting for his license in order to accept a facilities for manufacturing Cigarettes are

has already won a reputation as a young bands and have over thirty salesmen on the man of unusual acquirements .- Cheraw Re- road in this country, besides those in their more, where he will meet Mr. D. J. Winn. dred dollars an hour. It is admitted all over From Baltimore they will go to New York the world that Duke, Sons & Co., are in the where Mr. Shaw will assist in selecting the fall | lead of all other cigarette manufacturers in stock of goods for Sumter's noted Clothing | the world.

Establishment. We know of no salesman who has risen faster than Mr. Shaw. He is now considered one of our best salesmen. Mr. Willie Sanders expects to leave in a few | tial abode down upon the placid waters of days for New York and from there he will go Rafting Creek and made Heaven and earth to Saratoga. We see by the New York Herald | beautiful by their ever bright and sparkling | work don't fail to get an estimate from J. B.

that no little commotion is created daily faces on last Wednesday night. Innocent Carr. among the fair ones at that fashionable sum- creatures! You did not know what was on mer resort by men who have fine figures and foot and to what great inconvenience you put a majestic carriage. Upon the arrival of our a gallant young knight who was sent from friend at Saratoga we know that the belles Sumter on that evening on a very important will be all agog to find out who our young mission. At last, however, these frolicsome and prosperous planter is.

Messrs. Ryttenberg & Sons have had their

The regular annual protracted meeting of turday. A great many from Sumter exct to attend the meeting on Sunday.

epresent the Sunday School of Sumter Sta- | -in jail. tion, at the County Sunday School Conference of the M. E. Church, South, at Bishopville, September 22-25: Mr. R. O. Purdy, Mr. C. M. Hurst, Jr., and Miss Jessie Smith.

We direct particular attention to Mr. L. W. Joye's card in to-day's issue. Mr. Joye is well and favorably known to the citizens of this County, and the announcement of the months. This includes the new machinery fact in his card that he can be found at his now up by Monday next. We think this mill old place of business will be a source of jey beats any in time; starting up at 12 o'clock to his many friends and acquaintances.

Mr. J.B. Carr, Contractor, desires everyody in want of carpenter work, to know that that is now in active demand wherever known. hough he is full of work, he is not running Already bricks are being hauled to build the er, but is always ready to give an estimate new warehouse, and the Company will put up on work, and undertake to deliver the enough cotton in October to carry them at 11 A. M.; and at Oakland Station at 5 P. same at the time agreed upon. through the summer.

At Summerville, S. C., on Tuesday evening, August 2, 1887, at the residence of the bride's mother, by Rev. L. F. Guerry, George Richard Simons, Visser, of England, and Earl of Harinxsma, to Mary Frances, daughter of the Teachers' Institute for the white teachers of late Capt. C. Vose.

Our best wishes are extended to the happy couple now on their bridal tour. They left We request each of our subscribers to ex- Summerville on the night of the marriage for been paid for. Many of our subscribers will After a week in that city they expect to sail your noble work both as a teacher and lecturthus see that they have paid in advance; on next Saturday for Europe on a visit to the er as you need. He is one of the most cultiwell known to many of our citizens, she hav- wheel at the Williamston Institute. He proing spent several weeks on a visit here about a year ago, and in that time made many friends who have shown their interest by expressions of kind wishes for her future happiness and welfare.

Death.

Mrs. Elizabeth Catherine Ervin, wife of Mr. John Witherspoon Ervin, formerly a citizen of Sumter, and daughter of the late Capt. Jared J. Nelson, of Clarendon, died on July 27th, ult., at the home of her husband in number of years past. Mr. Ervin taught school in Sumter about thirty years ago, and was also at one time Editor of the Black River Watchman. In the obituary published in the Manning Times we see it stated that Mrs. Ervin is survived by her husband, five sons and three daughters.

Religious.

Rev. John Kersbaw will preach in Episcopal Church on next Sunday evening. Rev. N. B. Williams, of Mayesville, will preach in the Baptist Church in Samter next

The Confederate Soldier.

Remember the lecture at Music Hall to-night by Col. W. Z. Leitrar on the subject above

Accident at the Brickyard. William Bobson and a boy named Jeff McIver, both negroes, who were employed at his territory : Chandler's brick yard, and were engaged in cleaning out an old kiln, were badly burt yesterday by one of the walls of the kiln falling upon them. Dobson's leg was broken, and the boy received severe cuts on the head, and both were more or less badly bruised

S. L. I.

The target practice usually held on Tuesday afternoons, was postponed on last Tuesnoon, (Thursday.)

A game was played on yesterday evening between the "Rough and Readys," and the and die Mr. W. H. Strickland, of Camden, and "Palmettos" the latter a new club organized Mr. Ellis Green, of Sumter, are spending the to beat the "R. and R.'s." we understand, and profitable, for they will, if properly con-The game, however, went the other way by a score of 37 to 2. If the "Palmettos" will stick to it as persistently as the "R. and R.'s" have, they may stand a better chance after a

Scaffe's New Delivery.

pleased to know that he has returned home, Bradham a new wagon for Mr. T. C. Scaffe, after a most delightful trip to the mountains. to be used for the deliveey of goods purchased you will not be comparable to the great benc-Misses Fannie Burgess, Nettie Pringle, Liz- at his store. It is quite tastily painted and lits to be derived therefrom. In this age of ered promptly and in style, just buy them | Masters John and William Andrews, sons from Scaffe. He has just received large lots teacher or trustee, but will be consoled by the

> Square Dishes-newest style of Crockery. Twenty-five dozen Dippers, to be sold at their profession.

Glassware-large stock-splendid assort-Major W. F. DesChames and Mrs. Des- ment. See our Butter Dish and Dinner-bell Champs and their youngest son, Louis left on combined. The neatest thing out. At

Tin Chamber Setts in large variety and the cheapest ever before in Sumter, at Scaffe's.

The Prince of Drummers.

Of all the salesmen of the United States gressive planters that this County affords and none is better and more favorably known than our much esteemed fellow-townsman, B. Mr. Clifton Diokins has returned home from | R. Nash, who has so ably and successfully

Since Mr. Nash has been on the road he has met with marvelous success and his sales The many friends of our old former towns- have been simply enormous. To give an idea man, Col. W. A. Colclough, now of Florida, of the amount of cigarettes sold alone, the were pleased to see him in town a few days following figures for the last seven years will ago. He has gone on North, and only stopped show what Duke & Sons are doing and what their peerless salesman from our fittle town

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nesday night, quite acceptably. We learn he a Factory in the City of New York and their at Scaffe's. cail to the Church in Spartanburg where he most extensive. They employ over 1200 employment in the same capacity in foreign Mr. W. S. Shaw left last night for Balti- countries. Their expenses are over a hun-

He Saw and Came Not.

The stars smilingly looked from their celesyoung maids fell asleep and day came along. And what do we see on a certain hill under a certain negro house near the beautiful tore painted inside and it is now a "thing of waters of old Rafting Creek. Hush! Be quiet! Look good and tell me easy! Yes it is be! Our deputy sheriff, W. V. Jennings, rovidence Church will commence on next twisted up into a little knot looking as solemn as death and about as happy as he waits in vain for a gentleman of considerable color and The following persons have been elected to of less distinction, and who is wanted now

The Sumter Cotton Mill.

President Winn of Sumter Cotton Mills

Register, says :

says all his machinery will be put in first class condition to make the winter run of 23 hours and 40 minutes a day for the next four Sunday night, the engine is never stopped except for twenty minutes at breakfast time, until fifteen minutes to 12 Saturday night, run-

ing two sets of bands and turning out a yar.

The Inter-County Teachers' Insti-

tute. With commendable zeal and perseverance our worthy School Commissioner. J. T. Wilder has at last secured all the assistance necessary to make the holding of the Inter-County Sumter and Clarendon Counties on 22, 23, 24 25, 26 and 27th of this month a grand success, He has just received a letter from State Superintendent J. H. Rice from which we

"I bave just secured the services of Dr Samuel Lander, of Williamston, to aid you in vated christian gentlemen and successful teachers in the State and was the balance poses to reach Sumter on August 20th, to be ready for the week's work. He can work anywhere as teacher or lecturer. I am going to Columbia and hope to be able to secure more assistance for you.'

In addition to the promise of the services of Dr. Lander, our School Commissioner has secured those of Dr. Samuel A. Baer, principal of Florence Graded Schools, of G. Edwin Stokes, principal of Bishopville High School, of L. S. McSwain, principal of Mayesville High School, of S. A. Nettles, principal of Manning School, of Jno. C. Lanham, princi-Morganton, N. C., where they have resided a pal of Summerton High School, of Rev. John Kershaw, of Sumter, of Prof. William Bonbam, of Manning and of Misses Mary and Claude Girardeau, of the Eclectic College.

The programme for the week's exercises has been carefully prepared by Mr. Wilder and his assistants, and it embraces subjects that are interesting, instructive, and that are of a ling the past week, and yesterday, Sunday, practical nature. Mr. Wilder deserves the gratitude of our citizens for the interest he has manifested in the noble cause of education, and for his perseverance in working up the this modern Moses. We hear he prophesies Institute to its present point of success as to arrangement, &c., and we bespeak for him durn him.) Moses also spake and prophesics and the Institute the hearty co-operation of that he will die to-day. We hope this prophthe people of Sumter in all that may be neces- esy may be true and thus close the book of sary to make it a grand success.

Mr. Wilder has fortunately had the co-operation of the School Commissioner of Clarennamed. The ladies are especially invited. | don, who is doing all that he can to further the success of the Institute, and to secure a a large attendance from Clarendon. The folsent out by him, shows what he is doing in

> OFFICE COUNTY SCHOOL COMMISSIONER. MANNING, S. C., Aug. 8th, 1887. To the Teachers and Trustees of Clarendon deep interest in the rising generation, and desiring to build up and increase the efficiency of the Free Common Schools, my mind can

suggest no better way of accomplishing such a result than by adopting the suggestion of my friend, the worthy School Commissioner of Sumter County, viz: The formation of a permanent Inter-County Teachers' Institute, alternating the meetings between the two day on account of the game of ball at the counties. Organization is absolutely neces-Park, and will take place to-morrow after- sary in the accomplishment of any grand scheme, and until the teachers, upon whom so much depends for the enlightenment of the Dress Parade will be had en next Tuesday | generation who must rule in the future, orthe best methods of instruction and frankly interchange their experiences, the interest of the schools, and everything appertaining thereto, must inevitably pine away, languish

ducted, surely engender a spirit of rivalry between the teachers of the two Counties-that noble rivalry or emulation as to who can best The first meeting will be held in the town of Sumter, beginning on Monday, the 22d day of August, now, and continuing in session five days. I therefore beg, and insist, that every white teacher in the County who ex-We have seen at the Shop of Mr. R. W. pects to conduct a live and prosperous school attend the Institute at Sumter on the 22d instant. The small amount which it will cost

zie Pringle and Annie Hickson were in Mayes- lettered indicating its owner and the style of progress every teacher should be well equipville last week, visiting the family of Mr. W. his business. If you want your goods deliv-I will sincerely regret the absence of any thought that I have done all I could for your comfort, pleasure and improvement, by offering to you the grand opportunity of hearing some of the best educators of the land discuss the living issues of this progressive age in

> Rally, then, at Sumter, on the 22d. Let every School District be represented by one or more of its trustees, and I feel satisfied that new life and energy will be infused into the now languishing school system.
> P. G. BENBOW.

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Aug.	7-78	94	81.		morning

Aug. 8-75 77 75. Cloudy. 77. Clear.

Water Coolers at cost, at Scaffe's. Large line of Jelly Tumblers at Scaffe's. Mosaic Ware-something new-at Scaffe's.

Globe Fruit Jars-Newest style and best glass jar in market. At Scaffe's. Don't buy until you see it. The New Mikado Syphon Oil Can. Don't fail to examine its merits. At Scaffe's.

Wood-ware, Crockeryware, Glassware, Hardware, House-furnishing goods, Baskets, Toys, &c. At Scaffe's. Dandy Cuspadores-Something new, very

pretty and remarkably cheap at Scaffe's. Covered Glass Butter Dishes for 10 cents.

Roe's Great Earthquake Story. Those of our readers who have not sub-

scribed for the Weekly News and Courier

should do so at once and secure the back

numbers with the story now running in it. We have a few copies of each on band. The Daniel Pratt Gin. R. F. Hoyt still sells the Daniel Pratt Gio, well known as one of the best.

turing Company, manufacturers of the "Peerless Engines" and other machinery. If you have a job of any kind of carpenter's

He is also Agent for the Geiser Manufac-

All orders filled promptly with choice goods at Laronsseliere & Co's.

Go to O'Connor's Bakery for Patent Bread Cinnamon Rolls and everything nice. A

new and first class Charleston Baker in Electric Bitters.

so popular as to need no special mention. All who have used Electric Bitters sing the same song of praise. A purer medicine does not exist and it is guaranteed to do all that is claimed. Electric Bitters will cure all diseases of the liver and kidneys, will remove pimpies, boils, salt theum and other affections caused by impure blood. Will drive Malaria from the system and prevent as well as cure all malarial fevers. For cure of headache, constipation and indigestion try Electric Bitters -entire satis-The Sumter Correspondent of the Columbia faction guaranteed, or money refunded. Price 50 cents and \$1 per bottle at J. F. W. De-Lorme's drug store.

> Oakland Circuit. For the information of the people on the Oakland Circuit and whomsoever else it may concern, I beg leave to submit, through your excellent paper, a programme of my appoint-

The appointments now stand as follows: First and third Sundays, at Jordan at 11 o'clock A. M., and at Lewis Chapel 43 P. M. Second and fourth Sundays, at Oak Grove Letter from Guv.

RELIGIOUS FRENZY AND BOSH. GREGG'S X Roads, Aug. 8, 1887. In traveling around we looked out for an item or so but found nothing on the sensational order until our arrival home again where we found quite a commotion among he colored brethren and even extending

The cause of this sensation, to fat as we can gather, is as follows: A Sunday or two since a well grown negro boy named Lee Moses became suddenly convicted (We suspect this might have happened before had the proper means been adopted) and converted by being stuck dumb and for some days he opened not he made up for lost time, as, from the statement of the negroes, his under jaw fell upon his chest and his upper jaw went up, al la 'gator style we presume, so that double fists could have entered his mouth (and we are now inclined to think it's a great pity something of that size had'nt been rammed in and allowed to remain.) And thus Moses opened his mouth and spake and "tes'ified and prosefied" according to some accounts, and has been at it ever since. He claims to be in direct communication with the Supreme, affecting a

slightly to the "buckras."

foolish boy has held increasing audience durthe roads were thronged with vehicles and pedestrians, old and young, all bent, like eager pilgrims to some boly shrine, or drinking in the words of comfort or of caution from the salvation of but two white men in Mt. Clio Township (and neither of them are us,

Mr. Warren N. Hammet of Carter's Crossing, after laying by his crop, is devoting his energies, time and stock to the manufacture of brick. His yard is near the crossing on Scape O'er, where an experienced moulder is turning out 5.000 brick per day from superior clay. Carpe diem. Near the same point on lowing circular which has been printed and Beaver Dam, Mr. Thos. McCutchen is repairing his gin house (His gin tan be run either by water or steam power,) and otherwise preparing for the coming crop. The meal from his water mill bere makes bread that can't be excelled by any we've tasted for a long time. Mr. Mc. is a regular old-time, home-made, County: As School Commissioner, feeling a self-supporting farmer who knows how to

make farming and its adjuncts pay. Acg. 9,-P. S. Am sorry to state the Prophet Moses did not die yesterday. That being the only prophecy he ventured to make,

Mt. Zion Has a New Prophet. CORBETT'S STORE, SUMTER CO. We are having a ripple of excitement up bere in the shape of a new prophet-an Ethiopian El Mahdi-Lee Moses by name, who ganize, annually meet, discuss freely and fully claims to be chosen by the Almighty to warn Rheum, which affected my hands to such an ment, and will dispose of same for little or his race. He says that God sent the "airs- extent that they aimost became a hurden. quake" last year as a sign to the negro, and that now He has chosen a man to cheer the faithful, and warn the erring. If it were not preparations, but instead of benefitting m These meetings will surely prove pleasant for the blasphemy of the thing, it would be grandly absurd. The house in which he lives is crowded all day with negroes, who speak in reverential whispers, and listen with just before day." and I am rejoiced to know rapt attention to every word that falls from the inspired (?) lips. At first be only predicted their entrance into Heaven or Hell, as sort of buffo-Dantesque style, the full details

of the bliss or torment awaiting his hearers. Some are "fast on de rock," "right on de vious treatment. I refer to any business road." "sittin wid Moses." (not the ex-Governor, it is to be hoped,) "close under de gist, of whom I purchased the goods. Signtrone"; while on the reverse, others are wadin' in hot mud in sheol," "eatin' grass tied to a stake," in the same delectable locality, and to some, generally the whites, are awarded modes of punishment too barbarous

and filthy to be mentioned here. Not having the tact of Mohamet, he has neither walk, sit down, nor lie down, only in sentenced great numbers of his own race to a temperature not pleasant to contemplate with the thermometer in the nineties, and the con- me, and friends even shunned me. I used sequence is that the phrophet stands the various blood purifiers without benefit, and chance of having to run the gauntlet with screfal physicians treated me until large sums many of his color when he gets over his spell. | ticle of good did any one give me. He predicts that this will be the last crop | On the 9th of February, 1886, Mr. F. R planted in this country, and that he will die Jackson called to see if I was not dead, as it on Monday, the 8th, and be buried on the was thought I could not endure my suffering next day, and it looks just now, as though, much longer. He concluded to try B. B. B. in case he fails of himself to keep the appoint on me and got a bottle from Mr. Brockington. ment, the funeral would come off anyhow, at Beaufort, S. C., and before one bottle had the indignation of the above mentioned in- | been used I commenced gaining strength, my

ducing them to furnish the corpse. Great numbers of negroes from Bishopville, and when two bottles and been used I was on Lynchburg, Mechanicsville, Mayesville and my feet and walking around to the astonishother parts of the county are visiting the | ment of everybody. place, and by Monday, it no doubt will be as popular a resort as Mecca during the FRED'R. JACKSON.

'Ramjareh'' festival. As the correct "Kibash" with them now is to bring a little "testimonial" as "the father of the Marshalled" would say, I suppose that if be survives he will make a good thing of it. Well to paraphrase the Mussulman's prayer, "great is Gullah! and great may be his profit." Yours. SALEM. profit." Yours,

Smithville Items.

SMITHVILLE, S. C., Aug. 8, 1887. Mr. Editor: The fine rains of the last ten days have wonderfully revived the crops from the disastrous effects of the drought. The rains were too late for advanced corn which is cut pretty short, but cotton has taken a new lease of life, and while it is shedding rapidly we hope with good seasons from now

on we will make a tolerably fair crop Mr. J. D. Evans is slowly recovering from his long sickness, and his friends are very

hopeful now of his recovery. Mr. E. H. Rhame, of Sumter, paid us a brief visit a short time since.

The last meeting of the Sumter Union was very interesting. Brotherly love abided, and a spirit to do more and better work in the future was manifested. Rev. J. J. Myers reached a short and pointed sermon on Saturday at 12 o'clock M. At 8 o'clock P. M., our young friend B. A. McDowell, of Camden, delivered an able discourse. On Sunday at 11 o'clock Rev. D. C. Hardin preached the Missionary sermon which was in keeping with his well known ability. The next meeting will be held at Bethany Church.

Providence Items

PROVIDENCE, S. C., Aug. 8, 1887. Mr Editor: We are still having an excess of ain, which is causing cotton to shed badly. The regular annual protracted meeting of Providence Church, will commence on Saturday, Aug. 13th.

The Summer colony at Providence Springs This remedy is becoming so well known and is completed by the arrival of Col. J. D. Gra-There will be a sociable at the residence of Mr. Jas. E. Gaillard on the night of August

10th, given by the young people of this section. Mr. Wm. Porkin and J. S. Dinkins have formed a copartnership for the purpose of careving on the steam utilling and ginning bas-Capt. C. L. Williamson, with his accustomed energy has started a brick yard.

Mr. S. M. Westendorff is on a visit to his old stamping grounds, the guest of Mr. John Kingman Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Dixon lost their infant from whooping cough. Providence. Health and Beauty.

A few days ago a farmer in Sumter County

near town, was congratulated on having such fine healthy children. He raplied that ever since he has been using C'Connor's Patent Bread and Cinnamon Rolls, he has seen the improvement himseif. So we advise every W. B. Dencan, P. C. | one in Sumter County and town to try them.

If you have a job and want to see J. B. Carr, send him a postal card if you don't know where to look for him.

She is the Idel of my Heart. Well, then, why don't you do something to bring back the roses to her cheeks and the light to her eyes? Don't you so she is suffering from nervous debility, ... result of female weakness? A bottle of Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic will

brighten those pale cheeks and send new life through that wasted form. If you love her

Is Consumption Incurable? Lungs, and friends and physicians pronounced me an incurable consumptive. Began taking machinery free of charge. his mouth. When he did consent to open it Dr. King's New Disc very for consumption, am now on my third bottle, and able to oversee the work on my farm. It is the finest medicine Van Winkle Cotton Gins,

Jesse Middlewart, Decater, Chio, says: "Had it not been for Fr. King's New Discovery for Consumption I would have died of lung troubles. Was given up by doctors. An now in the best of health." Try it. Sample bottles free at J. STEAM POWER COTTON PRESSES. F. W. DeLorme's drug store.

Alabama Evidence.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA. Messrs. Westmoreland Bros., Greenville, S C .- Gentlemen: I have been much pleased with the effect of your Calisava Tonic, havmaudlin frenzy and dropping words of such | ing consumed the two bottles sent to me by wisdom as is only to be found in the infant's you. That some of my acquaintances affected with dyspepsia may try the remedy, I have got Dr. Hughes, a prominent druggist here, Maugre the atter absurdity of this thing, the to order one dozen, and gave him your circusuperior religious and other educational ad- lar of prices, etc. I have no doubt he will invantages which our colored people enjoy, this troduce the medicine which I regard as a valnable remedy, though my limited use prevents me from ancouncing a cure.

Very truly, T. B. LYONS, Vice Pres't Alabama State Bank. Westmoreland's Calisava Tonic was recommended to Mr. Lyons by a Mr. Stern. of New York, who met Mr. Lyons in New Orleans. Dr. Hughes did order of us, and has had quite a run on Calisaya Tonic, as all dealers generally do.

Sold by Druggists everywhere at \$1.00 a Try Duke's Anti-Billions Wafers in connection with Westmoreland's Tonic.

Only \$2.50 a year for the Watchman and

Southron and the Charleston Weekly News and Courier until January next. Roe's great story of the Earthquake began June 8th. Back numbers furnished. Both papers until January for \$1.50. Save Your Umbrellas.

Your name neatly put in your umbrella

with White Lead for only 25 cents. Leave at

FOR SALE.

Watchman and Southron office.

ALWAYS ON HAND H. R. THOMAS,

THE DARKEST HOUR.

For a period of four years I've been a victim of a severe and agonizing case of Salt My hand became raw and herrifying, compelling me to keep it covered all the time. encourage the progress of the miserable disease, until I had about given up all hope. Spartanburg County, S. C But thank heaven. "the darkest hour is hat a positive cure has been found, which is

some form of itch which had resisted all prehouse in Moody and to Thomas Payne, Drug-FLESH ŠLOUGHING OFF IN PIECES. For two years I have been confined to bed with a loathsome form of Blood Poison, which had about eaten me up, and I and others had no hope of a recovery. For a while I could misery as my flesh seemed to be falling off my | Per Day,

bones in pieces as big as a hen egg. My ap- | Per Week, petite was lost, my bones ached and pained of money had been expended, but not one parappetite improved, sores commenced healing

Beaufort, S. C., May 10, 1886.

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