The Watchman and Southron.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20.

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 manifestly the best advertising medium in

JUDGE NORTON'S CHARGE.

pass upon it the stereotyped compli- sell his organs on the installment or simple statement of the general duties the Council chamber. of the Grand Jury, without the slightest digression, and appears to us a model which is sadly in need of imitation.

Jury a simple and effective plan for the mother of her country. accomplishment of its labors. He says | Another querist desires to know of complaint against General Lec, we that each public officer is obliged by whether "Cane" or "Cain Savannah" is law to make certain reports, at stated correct. "Cane Savannah" is the cortimes, to particular persons. This is a rect spelling. The name is familiar to revelation to some extent, not to the us as applied to a plantation about seven jury only, but to the officers also. We miles southwest of this city, now owned do not doubt the perfect integrity and by the Moore family. This name was devotion to duty of any County officer, taken from that of a plantation in but is it probable that all the reports Berkeley County owned by Francis been regularly made? We have never "Belle Isle" place. The Moore and the present administration. The eleva find a lawyer in the City of Sumter who General Marion. cyclopedia of legal erudition.

require the services, for weeks, of a and call it "Rafton's Creek" battalion of experts. Yet such is the burden usually laid by the presiding Judge on the shoulders of the Grand Jury, and this devoted body must receive with joy the suggestion of Judge Norton that "an examination of all these reports (enumerated in his charge) would aid you in testing your officers."

The charge to the Grand Jury is generally considered a matter of form only. Two-thirds of the jury never hear it, and the remaining third forget it before they reach their room. If, however, all our Judges accustom themselves to delivering charges of so practical a composition as the one we publish to-day, Grand Juries will, at an early date, reach the common sense conclusion, that they should have the charge before them in writing for direction and reference.

THAT DRUMMER'S TAX.

It has been discovered that Mr. W W. Ipark, an itinerant vender of organs and other goods, is the author of the piece published in the News and Courier of February 7th, stating that this city imposed a tax upon drummers. Mr. Ipark very wisely packed his goods next day and bade us a long farewell He is now located at Orangeburg, as the following letter to this paper indi-

OHANGEBURG, S. C., Feb 18, 1889.

concerned in it, though not alone, hence, the answer which I made you when you asked written Dr. Mood cailed at the hotel on professional duty. When he was through Mr. she purpose of learning something more of our race at heart. We think Mr. about the tax. Dr. Mood told us that it was stated. We, then, that were concerned in the matter looked in the News and Courier but wrong in his premises. to see if we could find the piece, intending if we did, to ask permission to have the mistake

Ipark according to his deserts, but it is outrages upon negroes, and other riotous sible show of being confirmed, and Mr. one hundred applications for admission | Current Literature is the title of a newly hard to abuse a man who is persistently proceedings, but says not a word of Thompson stands little better, owing to that it has not even considered, because proceedings, but says not a word of Thompson stands little better, owing to polite. Dr. Mood in reply to our inquiry says that he did not say and the roar of which could even the head; the roar of who are mad because Mr. Eigerton that he did not say and the roar of which could even the head; the roar of who are mad because Mr. Eigerton to make the roar of who are mad because Mr. Eigerton to make the roar of the precedquiry says that he did not say and the roar of which could even then be was removed. However, both gentle- State Legislature can not apprepriate and numbers. It is impossible, in such an was removed. could not have said what is credited to heard in the streets of New York. It men have been honored with the comsay in effect was that, no drummer sell- with the murder of Powell Clayton in As the time draws near for the anhim in the above letter. What he did virtually charges the democratic party pliment of a nomination. ing to dealers was required to pay a Arkansas and wonders some one does license, but that those who sold to conlicense, but that those who sold to con- not shoot Governor Lee Simply be- becomes more quiet. In a short time sumers were by the ordinance consider- cause Gover Lee is not the kind of man the will disappear altogether, to make ed peddlers and did very properly pay to form a conspiracy for robbing a State his appearance again on the morning propriations license. Otherwise those who pay the of its elected governor. This was done of the fifth of March with his inevitable expenses of the city government would by Powell Clayton and "Poker Jack" The can illates for the position of Harrient, Conv. Feb. 18 -The Sharear by Current Literature Publishing be injured in their trade. He further McClure in Arkansas, just after the Public Plinter under the coming ad-boiler in the Park Central Hotel, this Co., 30 West 23 St. New York. avows the opinion, that this audience war. We think, if the Herald is anx- ministration, should match in a body city, blew up with terrific force at 5 of have used Aver's Pulls for the past 30 of which Mr. Ipark formed a part, did jons to solve a race question, it will in the inaugural procession. Should o'clock this morning, totally wrecking years, and am satisfied I should not be alive not really mistake his meaning.

statement which was palpably false, has caused some construction in the city torney General to the situation, and incaused some consternation in the city torney General to the situation, and infor him, and he received the votes of be much less. Four persons, all proAcker's English Remedy for Consumption were that day must be anticipated.

W. ALSTON PRIN hall, and convinced the council that duce him to bring his powerful mind to two Democrats. there really is something "rotten in the bear on it to prevent a "crisis." We! Senator Kenna was here this week, from the ruins.

sumers at auction, solicitation or otherwise, except when sold on streets exempt. to drummers, brokers and others representing persons, firms or corporations who may be

non-residents of said State (S. C.)"

It is plain to the most casual reader that, while Council does not propose to has provisoed itself out of the declared intention to tax peddlers should they We publish to-day the charge made show their credenties as agents for by Judge J. J. Norton to the Grand houses doing business in other states. Jury last Monday. It is impossible to Hence Mr. Ipark had a perfect right to ment that it is exhaustive, for it does any other plan, free from legal or warnot exhaust the subjects usually treated ranted interference on the part of the on such occasion, nor did it exhaust the police. Something tells us, however, intellect and patience of those to whom that it will not pay him to return, for it was addressed. It is a plain and the spirit of amendment is abroad in

QUESTIONS ANSWERED. We have been asked to give the Judges are usually very saruest in origin of the name "White House," as impressing upon the grand inquest of applied to the President's mansion at the County, that it is expected to thor- Washington. "White House" was the ster, second only to the devil in villainy. oughly examine all public offices and name of the country home of Mrs. ferret out all probable or possible abuses. Curtis, afterwards, the wife of George They make the jury feel that for the Washington. It is situated about time being, it is the most important twenty miles from Richmond, and near bedy of men in the County, and that it were fought some of the bloodiest all offenders must blanch and quail at battles of McClellan's campaign against Bulgaria, but even they are little more its approach, feeling their utter ina- that city. When the mansion of our bility to escape the keenness and dili- chief magistrate was built, it was called gence of its research and investigation. "The White House" in honor of that States, and human nature repudiates But Judge Norton is the first, so far as great and good woman, who may, from the idea that their author can feel our experience goes, to teach the Grand her connection justly claim the title of friendship for his victims. If the peo-

claims to have had the list by heart, or We are enabled at this time to reply even to have been aware that all those to a third query which was propounded Commissioner of Agriculture have been those of any commercial city of the their natural right to govern themselves, each reports were necessary to a complete some time since. There are a township performed, and the prompt confirmation satisfaction of statutory requirements, and watercourse in this County, the of the nomination by the Senate was, set him down as a man who is falsely name of which is written "Rafton" or in view of the large number of political advertising himself as a peripatetic en- "Rafting Creek." The latter has long pliment that Mr. Coleman may be ex-The Grand Jury's examination of there is a tradition in the Sanders fami- thing in this connection to be regretted public offices has long been considered ly, that the name was derived from a legal fiction. It is a joke scarcely some experiments in navigation made less juvenile than that ancient fable of by an ancestor of that family on the the fox and the stork. No sane man waters of the creek in question. This has ever supposed that any body of is certainly a myth, for the first maps men, however intelligent, could accom- of the colony of Carolina, made over plish in a few days, labor which would two hundred years ago, show this creek

We publish to-day a communication from Rev. S. M. Richardson of Timosition that life assurance is gambling. Ie takes as an apposite analogue of this business transaction the well known soap game, and shows conclusively that the two are, in principle, exactly similar. nim a premium of insurance. This is in reality nothing more or less than a bet-the merchant staking a certain vessel that she is wrecked, and the underwriter staking the value of the manner, many other common business transactions may be shown to be based upon the same foundation principle No one will for a moment deny that

mistake to assume, as our correspondent live after the fourth of March. First has done, that the element of risk or chance, which enters into all games as child will become the president of a well as business transactions, is in itself financial corporation there, and Col evil, or that it is immoral in its tendency Lamont is to be president of a street Were such the case, all ambition, all desire to excel should be crushed A game of chance is wrong only when its these there is a rumor that Postmaster precedent, for the United States to protendency is to lower the standard of General Dickinson is to hang out a law vide pensions, or homes for men who from the solicitor or clerk more definite infor-News and Courier, I would say that I was Morality, when it breeds selfishness and shingle in the same city and it is barely in effect, fought to destroy the integrity of the same city and it is barely in effect, fought to destroy the integrity of the same city and it is barely in effect, fought to destroy the integrity of the same city and it is barely in effect, fought to destroy the integrity of all banking the same city and it is barely in effect, fought to destroy the integrity of all banking the same city and it is barely in effect. avarice or incites to the commission of games at cards are wrong, but the ex- session on Wednesday and counted the Major Stewart stated that the people of ought not to eat unless then work. Class me about it Thursday night. When the crime. It can not be claimed that the card stated as to the tax, and who it applied to. In a short time after the card was perience of mankind is that they breed written Dr. Mood called at the hotel on proa host of evil passions and should not leges of the several States. It was a raised about \$16,000, with which six- such delicacies and medical attention as their

Dixon invited him in the reception room for be allowed by those who have the good a mistake about the tax being as high as was Richardson is correct in his conclusion

However, a little investigation on question between capitalists and wage- bodies of men in the parade.

ameliorate the condition of the down- that he would not retire from the conthe right of suffrage is not interfered shall be deemed peddlers, and shall pay a with by such men as Senator Chandler license per month \$25. Books and stationery of New Hampshire. On there is a terof New Hampshire. O, there is a ter-Provided that this license shall not apply rible race question to be solved at the North; one that will require the undivided attention of all those up there, tax drummers under this ordinance, it | sensibly the mote in our eye down here, but the beam in our brother's eye appears to be invisible to him alone.

> General W. T. Sherman says, in a letter which we publish to-day, some very pleasant things about Confederate | Ala. soldiers. He has evinced for many years a desire to conciliate the people of this section, and he may be sincere. If his sincerity springs from remorse, there may be some hope for him yet. But we venture to assert, that, could it be shown that General Sherman is the most distinguished benefactor his race has ever known, the old generation now passing away in Goorgia and South Carolina, would still regard him a mon-On the escutcheon of the United States there appears no other stain so dark as that placed on it by W. T. Sherman when he marched to the sea. We read with horror the atrocities of Turks in revolting than those perpetrated in this McTyeire was made president for life. state, by the soldiers of the United ple of Pennsylvania had the same cause should say heartily, anathema

(From our Regular Correspondent.) WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 16, 1889. Secretary Coleman is now the official title of the geutleman who has so efficiently presided over the Agricultural enumerated in his Honor's charge have Marion, now a part of the famous Department, as Commissioner, under before heard of some of them, and if you Deveaux families are descendants of tion of Mr. Coleman to the Cab net was an act on the part of the President you this letter. which spoke loudly in favor of the manner in which the arduous duties of been generally considered correct; and cused for feeling proud of. The only is that the country is so soon to lose the valuable services of Secretary Coleman.

Even the Republicans are compelled to acknowledge that Secretary Whitney's management of the Navy Department has been all that could be asked. The latest Republicans to publicly put themselves on record to this effect were Senator Plumb and Senator Hale, both of whom eulogized Secretary Whitney in speeches made on the Naval appropriation bill. Four years more of Whitney, and we would have a navy of which we monsville, in which be takes the singular might be proud. Mr. Harrison will be fortunate indeed if he can find a man who can make a record to equal that of

the present Secretary. Mr. Randall's Appropriation Committee, baving finished its regular work, is now considering the Cowles bill, re-This is rather staggering at first, and a pealing the tobacco tax. What will be done with it depends upon what the further extension of the argument is House will do with the Senate tariff not reassuring. For instance a mer- bill which has been adversely reported chant is preparing to send a ship to sea. by the Ways and Means Committee, just." He goes to an underwriter and pays and whether, if the Senate bill is defeated as now seems probable, the latter Committee will report any other tariff or

A strong lobby is working on the sum of money against the value of the Senate Committee on Territories endeavoring to get an unfavorable report from that committee on the Oklahoma underwriter staking the value of the bill. The opposition is being led by vessel against the money paid that she ex Senator McDonald, and is likely, will reach the port safely. In like from the best information your correspoudent can obtain, to fail.

Senator Manderson has introduced a bill giving women the right to vote for

The greater part of the most progambling in its various recognized minent part of Mr. Cleveland's adminforms is an unmixed evil, but it is a istration will go to New York city to and foremost, Mr. Cleveland will go there to practice law. Secretary Fairrailway company in which Secretary Whitney who has a home in New York, is largely interested. In addition to possible that Attorney-General Garland of the Union. In his appeal to the peo-

two members of his administration by opened Nov. 1, 1886, and with which county will allow? Good roads not only nominating them to better and higher 113 of these old cripples have been add to the safety and convenience of a compositions. They are, Assistant Secre- cared for; that there are now thirty- munity, but are also an index to its civiliza-The New York Herald sees fit to tary of the Treasury Thompson, to be four inmates in the Home, twenty-six criticise rather harshly the views of Civil Service Commissioner, and First being in the old building and eight in a anxiously looked to, by the innocent, espeit appeared in your paper. Very respectfully yours,

W. W. IPARK.

Governor Lee, of Virginia, on the race
son, to be associate justice of the blind, bed-ridden or physically unable the expense and notoriety of public trial. A question. It fails foul of the peo- son, to be associate justice of the bind, bed-ridden or physically unable prima facts case should be made out in every to get around or care for themselves; case before you find a true bill. We had intended speaking of Mr. ple of Louisiana and abuses them for Columbia Mr. Stevenson has no pos- that the Board of Directors has over

our part, has brought to light a serio workers. If there occur many more After a very stormy session the reserves were summoned. The ruins comic phase of this matter, which, while riots in the metropolis, we hope Gen- House decided against the claims of took fire and the work of the firemen HOW DOCTORS CONQUER DEATH. not excusing Mr. Ipark for publishing a eral Harrison will call the attention of Smalls, the notorious colored contestant was greatly impeded by dense volumes. Dr. Walter K. Hammond says: "After a long to the constitution of Smalls, the notorious colored contestant was greatly impeded by dense volumes."

Denmark." The ordinance hope Congress will pass some law to and stated in the most positive terms

Death of Bishop McTylere.

In Mobile he met the lady who became his wife, a cousin of the lady whom Commodore Vanderbilt afterward married. This was the first link in the chain of causes that gave orgin to the great Vanderbilt University. He Judge Norton said: was stationed at Demopolis, Ala., Columbus. Miss., and then at New Orleans, editor of the Nashville Christian Ad-He was elected Bishop in 1866. that Commodore Vanderbilt made the criminals to justice. princely gift of \$1,000,000 and Wil-

Sherman Speaks for old Confed-New York World.

derbilt University, of which Bishop

The State senate to-day adopted reso-

lutions of sorrow at the death of Bishop

The following letter explains itself: No. 75 WEST SEVENTY-FIRST ST , NEW YORK, Feb. 8, 1889. Jno. A. Stewart, Esq., Grand Central

Hotel, New, York. DEAR SIR: I received promptly your letter of this morning and later had the pleasure of your visit. I find it will be impossible for me to attend the meeting at the Fifth Avenue Hotel to- to promote discord or even immorality in the morrow (Saturday) evening at 8 o'clock, and in fulfilment of my promise write favoritism, dictates to you that its exercise in

ple of New York City are as generous as By our Constitution the people surrendered charitable institutions for the aged and to avenge themselves for injuries received from I will be glad to receive orders for these magcharitable institutions for the aged and others. That legislators should be elected to infirm, the blind, the deaf and dumb, enact laws; that Judges, juries and executive the most liberal INSTALLMENT terms. the insane and inebriates. This charity officers should be chosen to enforce these is not limited to any class or nationality, laws; that no laws contrary to those should but is extended to the worthy.

Were the poor Confederate soldiers here I doubt if a question would be important of the rules of the Court, as well as used or heard it, but is fully established by raised as to their antecedents, but Aus- he who murders by lynching one supposed to the fact, that it received the highest award at tin, Texas, is a long way off, and cititin, Texas, is a long way off, and citt-an anarchist. If any law, small or great, zens who are able and willing to give fairly enforced, prove obnoxious, the people will naturally wish to know what has through the proper channel will see to its re- rangements and action; variety and general need assistance. The United States vent the honest, the mob will override the makes liberal provision for the Union quiet, good citizen.

to-morrow night you appoint an Executive Committee to prepare a circular in- treat the other with justice and equity. tary and treasurer and giving all the data necessary for a perfect understand-

generous, for "charity, like the dews of from office. heaven, falls alike on the just and un- Your county commissioners, school com-

Though I would prefer another method for ministering to the wants of the Confederate soldiers, made prematurely old by the vicissitudes of a war he could not prevent, I am willing to say that any means to relieve their you all success. Truly your friend,

had with the General subsequent to the estates in his hands with his vouchers. receipt of the above, the General said that the homes provided for the Union Court of Common Pleas in each year. soldiers should be opened to the Confederate soldiers, and that the laws of the ling in his hands under orders of the Court, Individual deposits a subject to United States should be so changed as to admit Confederates and the word port annually to county commissioners and "Union," so far as it applies to Soldiers' Homes, be obliterated from the United money collected on account of licenses, fines, Homes, be obliterated from the United penalties and forfeitures.

States Statutes, so that they apply to The sheriff and trial justices are also to "soldiers" regardless of the side they make reports similar to the last mentioned. fought on Major Stewart took issue Those of trial justices are to be read in open the above named bank, do solemnly swear that with the General and said that the Court at every Fall term. Southern men did not ask or expect except his and the Sheriff's, on fines, etc., in such action by Congress; that many his office for the inspection of all persons inthought it would not be right on prin- terested. An examination of all these reports ciple and would establish a dangerous ple for aid to the National Confederate or in helpless infancy, demand your earnest The House and Senate held a join: Soldiers' Home at Austin, Texas., attention. No others ought to be a charge very dull and uninteresting affair—to teen acres of land in the suburbs of eeble conditions respectively urge, ought to Austin, with an old seven room frame be furnished to the really poor. Mr. Cleveland has just complimented house, was purchased and the Home in as good condition as the resources of the institutions are fixed in the Constitution, such a quantity of choice selections, as well

Another Hotel Horror.

York Countys' Iron Ore. lands owned by Mr. W. B. Wilson, Jr. A representative of parties in Pennsyldied this morning at 9 o'clock, at his turned and a few days ago leased the tions, for some time to come. We feel County, S. C., July 18, 1828. He the mine, but we have not been able to the present number the Reproach of Annesjoined the church in 1837, at Cokes- learn the terms of the lease or anything Silence of Dean Maithand," is continued bury School, S. C He began to concerning it, except what is stated There is also in course of publication a very preach in 1845, when he joined the above. There is undoubtedly a deposit interesting novel from the German of Heim-Virginia Conference. In May, 1846, of iron ore at the point referred to, and burg, entitled "My Heart's Darling." There the first General Conference of the last week an experienced mining exthe first General Conference of the last week an experienced mining ex-Church South was held at Petersburg pert was in Rock Hill, who expressed dress on receipt of 25 cents by the publisher. and Mr. McTyeire was sent to Mobile, the opinion that there was a vein there George Munro, 17 to 27 Vandewater Street and that the ore was of a fine quality. -Rock Hill Herald

Charge of the Grand Jury.

In charging the Grand Jury last Monday

Gentlemen of the Grand Jury : Impressed as I am with the great importance to the country of a strict, unprejudiced, impartial where he built Felicity Church, and and dispassionate enforcement of the law, and founded the New Orleans Christian believing you to be, as your board of jury Advocate in 1851. In 1858 he became commissioners, by your selection, certify, men of good moral character and sound judgment, and free from all legal exception, I have taken vocate and remained in that capacity some pains to collect information which will till February 19, 1865, when he left help you to discharge your duties satisfacthe city and did not return until 1867. torily to yourselves and to your fellow-citizens, whom, for one year and until another Grand Jury shall have been chosen, you are It was owing to Bishop McTyeire to represent in ferreting out and bringing You do this indirectly and directly-indi-

rectly, by having your trial justices to do liam H. Vanderbilt \$500,000 and their duty promptly, fairly and fearlessly; Cornelius Vanderbilt \$30,000 to Vandomineering or chicanery, escape the ordinary methods of prosecution, or whose crimes being chiefi; against the general public, no individual cares to prefer charges. Prominent among the last class are violations of the laws | Middling 8%. against retailing intoxicating liquors without a license, carrying concealed weapons, adultery and the intermarriage of races.

I do not mean that you must present every offence of which you happen to learn, but you must exercise your sound judgment and do that which will most tend to the execution of the law. I have heard from the bench that the Grand Jury might ignore bills handed out to them, though clearly proven, if such bills were found to present merely technical violations of laws, or tend to promote strife in the community. I have known such suggestions acted upon with apparent benefit to society, but I caution you not to act upon such an idea without the further qualification that you do not ignore any bill, nor fail to present any offender because you think any law technical, or trivial, or unwise, or likely community, but only because your sound judgment, uninfluenced by malice, fear or ou this letter.

According to my observation the peothe particular case in hand will best promote the enforcement of law, both in its spirit and Counties of SUMTER and KERSHAW, of

flicted than those thus prescribed. He who be guilty of crime, violates this compact-is the "International Cotton Exposition,

soldiers, and most of the Southern States have homes for their infirm and disaevery citizen stand equal before the law. I would advise that at your meeting In our courts, let his life, his liberty and his property depend alone upon the justice of his cause. If the dominant race be wise it will County. viting subscriptions, appointing a secre- You also have a preventive duty to perform in looking after the conduct of your public

officers. They ought to be honest, capable, Whenever guilty of official misconduct, With such an organization and such a habitual negligence, habitual drunkenness, At Sumter, in the State of South Carolina, at circular you can appeal to the rich and corruption, fraud or oppression, they are liable to indictment, panishment and removal

missioner and treasurer are respectively required to report to the presiding Judge at the first term of the Court of General Sessions in Due from other National Banks The county commissioners are also required

crossings of public roads. The solicitor is required to report annually to the Circuit Court, at the Fall term, the Cash on hand in Bank, wants meets my sympathy, and I wish condition of the offices of the Clerk, Sheriff and Registrar; and how said officers have discharged their duties.

The Master is required to report annually In the interview which Maj. Stewart at Fall term of Common Pleas, particulars of The public guardian is required to report | Capital stock paid in, on estates in his hands at the first term-of the The Clerk is to report all moneys remain- National Bank Notes outstanding stating on account of what causes, etc., at every term of the Court. He is also to re- Due to other Banks, monthly to the auditor and treasurer all

as tresh and interesting gossip about people, FEO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. of this splendid publication. Published at

find one ready made in New York -the they do so, the present indications are the entire front of the structure, which to-day if it had not been for them. They that they would form one of the largest was a five story brick building. The cured me of despensa when all other temeentire fire department and police dies failed."— f. P. Benner, Chester, Pa. Feb 20

bably fatally injured, have been taken only carefully used in time." This wonderful Remedy is sold under a positive guarantee by

thing new to say on the future of our North-"Drummers, brokers and others representing wholesale or retail dealers, selling to continuous the North, and see that the rest of the North, and see that the right of sufficient to say on the latter of our North almost inexhaustible quantities of iron ore about a mile south of Rock Hill on the latter of our North almost inexhaustible quantities of iron ore about a mile south of Rock Hill on the latter of our North almost inexhaustible quantities of iron ore about a mile south of Rock Hill on the latter of our North almost inexhaustible quantities of iron ore about a mile south of Rock Hill on the latter of our North almost inexhaustible quantities of iron ore about a mile south of Rock Hill on the latter of our North almost inexhaustible quantities of iron ore about a mile south of Rock Hill on the latter of our North almost inexhaustible quantities of iron ore about a mile south of Rock Hill on the latter of our North almost inexhaustible quantities of iron ore about a mile south of Rock Hill on the latter of our North almost inexhaustible quantities of iron ore about a mile south of Rock Hill on the latter of our North almost inexhaustible quantities of iron or latter or our North almost inexhaustible quantities of iron or latter or our North almost inexhaustible quantities of iron or latter or our North almost inexhaustible quantities of iron or latter or our North almost inexhaustible quantities of iron or latter or our North almost inexhaustible quantities of iron or latter or our North almost inexhaustible quantities of iron or latter or our North almost inexhaustible quantities of iron or latter or our North almost inexhaustible quantities of iron or latter or our North almost inexhaustible quantities of iron or latter or our North almost inexhaustible quantities of iron or latter or our North almost inexhaustible quantities of iron or our North almost inexhaustible quantities of iron or our North almost inexhaustible quantities or our North almost inexhaustible quantities or our North almost inexhaustib ern neighbor in the course of his "Comments NASHVILLE, February 15 .- Holland vania was on the ground several weeks and house-dresses, evening and ball toilets N. McTyeire, senior Bishop of the ago and obtained specimens, which he fancy dresses and tea-gowns. The feshion Methodist Episcopal Church, South, took to Philadelphia He has since re- plates in this magazine are obtained directly residence on Vanderbilt University ore beds from Mr. Wilson. We under- children. The continued stories in the Fashwho are in the habit of solving ques- Campus. He was born in Barnwell stand the company intends to develop ion Baznar are always of a high class. In

Charles Dudley Warner will have some-

New York. By subscription, \$3 per year,

From a Druggist

PALATKA, FLA., May 31, 1887. The demand for Botanic Blood Balm (B B. B.) is such that I now buy in half gross lots, and I unhesitatingly say that my customers are all well pleased. R. KERSTING.

10 Years With Rheumatism.

NEWTON, N. C , June 25, 1887. GENTLEMEN: I am pleasured in saying have been a great sufferer of rheumatism for 10 years, and I have exhausted almost every known remedy without relief. I was told to try B. B. B. which I did after long procrastination, and with the experience of three bottles, I am almost a healthy man. I take it as a part of my duty to make known your wonderful Blood Purifier to suffering humanity, and respectfully ask you to mail me one of your books of wonders. Respectfully, W. I. MOREHEAD.

THE MARKETS.

SUMTER, S. C., Feb. 20, 1889. COTTON .- Receipts 75 bales. The market firm. We quote: Good middling 9%;

CHARLESTON, S. C., Feb. 19, 1889. Cotton—Sales, 150. Quotations: mid-

WILMINGTON, N. C., Feb. 19, 1889. SPIRITS TURPENTINE .- Sales at quotation. Market opened firm at 45 cents per gallon. Rosin -Firm at 822c. for Strained and 824 for Good Strained. CRUDE TURPENTINE .- Yellow Dip, \$2 30 Virgin \$2.30, Hard \$1.20. Corron.-Sales, none. Market firm Quotations are: Middling 9 9-16.

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m ``CARPENTER"}$ been done by the State and local authorities, what number are now provided mult and anarchy will prevail. The strong at the residences of Rev. N. B. Williams, for, and an approximate number who will oppress the weak, the crafty will circum- Bishopville; Capt. C. L. Williamson, Providence; Mr. Harry H. Corbett, Mayesville; Mr. J. N. Ingram, Rose Hill; and at the

> H. DICKSON CORBETT. Mayesville, S. C. Live agents wanted in all sections of the

Bishopville Baptist Church.

SIMONDS NATIONAL BANK.

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776 97 Redemption fund with U.S. Treasurer (5 per cent. of circulation) 625 00 \$198,430 55 Total.

LIABILITIES. \$75,000 00 4,000 00 5,143,13

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, SS. COUNTY OF SUMTER, I. W. ALSTON PRINGLE, JR., Cashier of the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief W. ALSTON PRINGLE, JR., Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this

12th day of February, 1889. P. P. GAILLARD, Notary Pub. Having recently increased our capital stock from \$50,000 to \$75,000, we would jects connected with banking. Ample security for depositors. Collections

THE BANK OF SUMTER. TRIDAY, FBRUARY 22d, Washington's Birthday, being a legal holiday, this

A. WHITE, JR., Cashier,

WANTED.

MAN OF GOOD SELLING ABILITY to represent us in this town as salesagent (\$200.00 to \$2000.00 per year can be made.) Address. WANNAMAKER & BROWN The largest Clothing and Merchant Tailoring House in America.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION.

notice is hereby given that the undersigned heretofore doing business as co-partners under the firm name of Osteen & Richardson, dissolved their copartnership on hibits the Legislature-from making ap-S. P. RICHARPSON.

LOST.

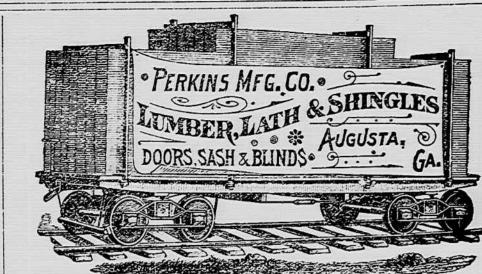
A eight months old, answers to name of at J. Ryttenberg & Sons.

SPECKLED POINTER PUP, about

HOLIDAY NOTICE.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22nd, Washing-

W. ALSTON PRINGLE. JR., Cashier Simonds Nat. Bank of Sumter.





ATTENTION!

To our friends of the city and country:

We have just received a large invoice of James D. Mason's Preserves and Jelly,

in five pound pails, and in bulk to retail.

Dried Apricots, Peaches and Apples, all fresh and nice. New No. 1 Mackerel, Fulton Market Beef.

Pigs Feet, Bologna Sausage and Dutch Herrings. W. P. Harveys' best Hams and Breakfast Bacon.

A beautiful line of Gold Band Crockery. Tin Ware, Woodenware, &c., &c. CIGARS AND TOBACCO.

Coffee and Tea a Specialty. Send us a trial order to be convinced that our goods are

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Can always be had at

W. H. YATES,

THE LEADING GROCER.

HEAVY AND FANCY GROCERIES. Crockery, Glassware,

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TOBACCO AND CIGARS in all grades. Try the "Virginia 102,818 27 2,469 15 Stogie Cigar," 3 for a nickel, Fine Confectionery and Candies, Crackers, Nuts, &c., &c., &c.

Roasted Coffee a specialty. Agent for the Hazard Powder Co. All goods guaranteed and delivered free.

ATTENTION! FARMERS.

I am now prepared to offer low down for cash or on approved facilities for the transaction of all banking papers, the following brands of Fertilizers:

Wando Ammoniated, Acid Phosphates, Genuine German Kainit, Cotton Seed Meal, S. C. Ground. Give me a call before purchasing.

B. J. BARNETT,

Jan. 2, '89.

Main Street, in the Bend, Sumter, S. C.

THE EQUITABLE

Life Assurance Society of the United States. SURPLUS JANUARY 1st, 1888, OVER \$18,000,000.00.

FIRST, FOREMOST, LARGEST, BEST,

The Largest Amount Outstanding Business. The Largest variety Any one who values the convention of January, 1889. All parties New Business. The Largest Surplus. The Largest Income. Issues all kinds of the most desirable forms of Insurance. The Free Tontine Policies are unrestricted as to travel, residence and occupation after first year. Incontestible after two years, and Non-Forfeitable after three years.

THOS. E. RICHARDSON, Agt., Sumter, S. C. Jan. 2-0

Blanding & Wilson, ATTOR" YS AT LAW, SUM. 7, S. C.

The undersigned have entered into a partthis Bank will be closed. All papers due on nership for the practice of law in Sumter County, S. C. J. D. BLANDING, H. FRANK WILSON.

Jan. 1-1m.

Attorney and Counsellor at LAW, SUMTER, C. H., S. C.

JNO. T. GREEN.

Collection of claims a specialty.