- The Matchman and Southron.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 15.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Farmers' Alliance-Notice. N. G. Osteen-Honey for Sale. Merchants of Sumter-Notice.

C. M. Hurst, Cl'k & Treas .- Public Notice. Personal.

Mrs. J. B. Carr is visiting friends in Man-Miss Lula Suder is visiting friends in

Beanfort.

city last week. home in Wedgefield. Mr. McCurdy Willis, representing Frank &

Adler, was in the city last week. Miss Elma Yeadon came over from Darlingten on Saturday to visit her parents. Er. J. M. Spann, the express agent, went

to Yorkville last Friday to spend a week. Mrs. T. J. Whitten and her children have returned from their visit to Richmond, Va. Mr. B. R. Nash, the tehecco man, bas returned home from one of his extended trips. Miss Minnie Bates of Richland has been on a visit to Mrs. J. E. Jerres, but has returned

County.

Miss Marie LaRonsseliere left Monday to visit freends at Macbeth's on the N. E. We are pleased to see Dr. W. H. Jennings

on the street again. He has had a painful spell of sickness. Mr. E. M. Wilson, of Winnsboro, is visit-

Mr. Soel E. Brusson came to the city for & week last Thursday. He will return in about a month to spend his summer vacation. Mrs. E. J Ingram, Miss Mary Ingram and old home in Manning .- Enterprise May, 9. Miss Hannah Fraser, who has been home on

ing School, Columbia, has returned to her Mr. John Frehan and Miss Mamie Mulli-

a week's vacation from the Winthrop Train-

Charleston. Captain and Mrs. W. R. Delgar went to Indianapolis on last Friday. Captain Delgar is a delegate from this State to the Supreme Lodge Knights of Honor.

Mr. B. B. Smith, representing Hodge & Evans, of Atlanta, called on us last Friday. His house is the only one in the South that manufactures printers' inks. Mr. B. G. Gibson, the well known cotton buyer, has gone to his summer home near

Augusta for the heated season. He will return when the cotton bolls bloom in the Fall, Mr. R. K. Montague, who has been in charge of work on the Manchester & Augusta

road, has returned to his bome in Virginia. He will shortly go to Bristol, Tennessee, to do Drs. D. R. McCallum and G. W. Dick are attending the meeting of the State Deutal

Association which convened in Columbia yesterday. The former has an essay to read and the latter is Treasurer of the Association. Extra hand-packed Tomatoes at Ducker &

The School Commissioner has put a new Marvin Safe in his office.

The 4th annual statement of the Sumter Building and Loan Association shows a net gain of \$30,340.63. Excellent mules for farm and turpentine work have just arrived at the Sale Stables of

Mr. W. M. Graham, Mr. J. B. Carr has been awarded the contrect for building the Court House at King- Instrumental and Vocal Music. stree for the sum of \$5,000.

An ice cream festival will be given at Providence Baptist Church, Privateer, to morrow &c. to raise funds for completing the church. Mr. J. A. Epperson, the ice cream and soda

water man, has the thanks of this office for a treat of his delicious sparkling root beer.

up. Already the stand of cotton has been irretrievably impaired by continued dry, windy weather. The public pump in front of the Court House has been carefully cleaned, and people

can sow quench their thirst without danger of immediate death.

machine at Lowry's mill, last Saturday, the ville. shed over it collapsed suddenly. Robert Anderson, colored, was fortunetely the only person burt and his injuries are slight. Persons in need of a horse or mule should

not purchase before examing the new stock of Mr. W. M. Graham, His reputation is The inspection of premises for purposes of disinfection is being rapidly pressed forward

Mr. Pinckney W. Hodge, of the Packsville section, became so badly deranged mentally section, became so badly deranged mentally to swantow it, he produced a duff find which patrol wagon. While waiting for it Harvin last week as to necessitate his being examined is described by a bystander as resembling the expressed a great deal of sorrow that he

was conveyed there last Sunday .- Clarendon Enterprise May, 9. Messrs, Neill O'Donnell, A. Moses and A. S.

last Monday, showed a surprising degree of monotony.

above closes at that hour.

The Southern Baptist Convention, lately in pession at Memphis, is a remarkable body. The Convention is made up of delegates from the independent Baptist Churches in the South, representation being based on the amount of funds, contributed for missionary purposes. Formerly the ratio was one delegate for every \$100 but the Convention grew so rapidly that the last meeting increased it to \$250. At the quiesced out felt the perspiration sloshing in session in Memphis, however, there were some his guest a package of smoking tobacco in several bundred delegates on hand and the largest Church in the city was found too small to accomodate the body.

Change of Schedule.

The schedule on the A. C. Line has been changed so that the train which runs between Florence and Pinewood connects here morning and evening with the express from and to Charleston, and at Florence makes close connection for all points North. It has been converted into a mail train also.

Resurgat.

Robert Y. McLeod, of Bishopville, on us this morning. He states that the lication of the Bishopville Enterprise will resumed on the 23rd inst., under the ausces of a stock company. The new outfit has been purchased and is being placed in posi- at Ducker & Bultman's. tion. Bishopville may slip up occasionally, but she has a lot of snap and go about her and mules may now be seen at the Stables of at T. C. Scaffe s. for a baby, and will eventually get there with Mr. W. M. Graham. both pedal extremities. We wish her the largest possible measure of success. Croquet Setts for sale cheap at Scaffe's.

Mrs. Rees, wife of Mr. W. J. Rees, of Stateburg, died last night.

Green, an old and well-known citizen, living northwest of town, in Marion county, Tues- known as the passion flower, but whether it day morning he was found dead in his bed is the same flower, so called (passiflora inby members of his family, his spirit having passed away sometime during the night. Before going to bed the night before he had complained of some indisposition, of a pain that the cross, scourge, hammer, nails, in the side and a feeling of numbness in his crown of thorns, and even the Apostles could hand. Some simple remedy was applied and be seen typified in it. Whatever may be typihe soon fell asleep. When breakfast was feed in the bloom we never could see much in ready next morning, one of the family went Mr. H. A. Lowry of Manning was in the to his room to call him, but found him lying the maypop vine but aggravation in the cornapparently asleep and thought it best not to field. You can get a stand of maypops when Mr. Willie Troublefield is quite sick at his disturb him. A little later, on going back you can't get a stand of corn and they have a tion, it was found that he had fallen into that most mysterious faculty of receiving all the

earth. His attitude showed that he passed being plowed up, and, if permitted, they'll away so quietly and gently, that one might take possession of a corn crop in precedence easily be led to believe that he was indeed date, the best information we can get, fixing the sun is losing it's heat and we don't wonthe time at about the year 1836, and entered | der, as we've had some personal experience of land near where Monroe City now stands.

After living here for awhile, he returned to New York, from whence he had moved, and August of years past. Wish he'd be more remained there until about the year 1855, economical in those months-we need it so when he moved back here, settling on his land much more in the winter and early spring. near this city, where he resided until the time

to the home on the other shore He was 81 years old at the time of his death, but was possessed of an active mind and body. He was highly esteemed by all who knew him as a man and citizen .- Monroe City (Mo.) News.

The deceased was the father of Capt. E. C. ing relatives in this County, and called to Green, of this city, whom he visited two or

Commencement.

ghan, who have been visiting Mr. R. P. Bessie Howard, Bessie Ingram, Lou LaCoste Monaghan and family, have returned to Anna Lee, Fannie McColl and Mattie Mills.

Sumter Light Infantry.

2d Lieut -W. W. Farrish. Junior 2d Lieut. - F. M. Spann, 1st Sergt. - W. A. McIlwain. 2d Sergt .- H. M. Sanders. 3d Sergt.-R. S. Hood. 4th Sergt .- D. J. Chandler. 5th Sergt .- R. K. Wilder.

go to the same place. There will be a company drill to-morrow afternoon at 6 o'clock.

Weslevan Female Institute. Female Institute, Staunton, Va., will occur

Friday May 31st, Final Celebration of Lee and Jackson Literary Society, Annual Address, by Rev. Collins Denov, of Salem, Va. Saturday, June 1. Art Reception, 6 to 9

Sunday, June 2-11 A. M., Commencement Sermon by Bishop A. W. Wilson, L. L. D., Sunday, June 2, 8 P. M. Annual sermon before the Young Ladies' Christian Associa- Sundays.

tion by Rev. W. J. Young of Alexandria, Va. Monday, June 3-8 P. M. Final Soirce of Tuesday, June 4 .- Final Exercises Awarding Distinctions, Medals, Conferring Degrees,

Wm. A. HARRIS, President. Confederate Pensions.

is as follows: Wm. Brown, Bishopville; Henry Hinson. Invitations are out for the the marriage of Sumter; J. R. B. Hodge, Sumter; Henry Mr. Walter I. Harby of this city and Miss Deas, Wedgefield; W. S. Johnson, Sumter, Jacqueline E. Levy of Charleston on the 21st, J. A. Sanders, Hagood; Thos. J Hudson, Sumter ; T. H. Burkett, Sumter ; Wm. Brad-The Camden Caronicle, the publication of ley, Mayesville; W. E. Graham, Max; Char-failure this year if it does not rain soon.

which has just been commenced by Mr. W. lotte Watson, widow of Jessie Watson, Bish-Spring oats are suffering for rain. Poultry

L. McDowell, is before us and makes a neat opville; Sarah D. Benton, widow of Jos. W. are all dying with the cholera, and if we do Crops and vegetable gardens are burning of W. H. Bryan, Sumter; Eliza A. Machis, wont have any chickens to kill. Mr. Mills did not preach in Camden on Sumter; Sarah J. Sanders, widow Wm. San- handsome reward will be paid. It is supposed Sunday. He was called by telegram on ders, Magnolin; A. S. Perkins, widow of J. the thief got into the house through the Machinery. Saturday to his mother who was very sick at P. Perkins, Lynchburg; M. A. Truluck, window, as the blinds are always left open ber home near Mayesville.—Camden Chronicle. widow of E. P. Truluck, Max; Sarah L. during the day. Old Bachelon. While workmen were moving a planing McCoy, widow of E. C. L. McCoy, Bishop-

Misguided Hospitality.

Last summer, Swimslow, who, as every one knows, is the best fellow in town, spent some by a drunken man named J. R. Harvin, who time rusticating in the beautiful region around such as to insure fair dealing and his ability | Providence, and while there accepted many | the entire affair is as follows: in selecting stock guarantees him against kindnesses at the hands of Captain Kit. Some this week by the police. It has been discov. on the street, and thinking that his time was cut B J. Herlong with a knife. Herlong imered that the condition of private yards was thoroughly occupied, invited him to dinner. by no means exaggerated by the Watchman. The Captain readily accepted, and so great and Harvin was arrested and taken to the and sent to the asylum for treatment. He sound emitted by Mose Furstenberg when he would have to go to the Station House in a swallows an oyster, or the fall of a pile-driver. | wagon.

It was a very large lump of surprise. The The closing of the stores at 6 o'clock begins difficulty was that Swimslow was that mo- haver turned around, and as quick as lightthis afternoon. The clerks have the pleasure ment in receipt of a vigorous note from his ning Harvin drew a Smith & Wesson pistol of knowing that they did not have to ask for wife to the effect that the ham he had sent for and attempted to kill him. He had the pistol this relief. The matter was taken up by dinner, had in process of cooking succeeded pointed at the head of the officer, and but for in so "fixing" the atmosphere of the neigh- the timely interference of Policeman Hutchin-Brown, all merchants, and met with but borhood that the people opposite had closed son it is very probable that Liout. Mollentheir windows and retired to the back yard, Captain Sanderson, of Massachusetts, bas while the man next door was disinfecting his been in the city for some days, arranging premises and preparing a petition to council policeman, knocked the pistol downward and with Mr. G. W. Reardon to handle two ma- against soap-boiling. The note stated that chines, of which he is the patentee. They the ham was so strong it required the comare designed respectively to bed land for cot- bined efforts of all the servants to keep it in ton, and to cultivate the plant without the the boiler, and closed with a pathetic appeal

But Swimslow is a man of expedients. He Station. The mail sent by train leaving Sumter for | dived into a grocery and re-appeared with | Wadesboro, N. C., at 6.30 P. M., makes close one of these truncated pyramids of blue tin death Lieut. Mollenhauer has ever had, and connection at Florence, S C. for all northern which are popularly supposed to contain he can thank Policeman Hutchinson for his points and reaches New York city about corned beef, and a can cutter. Thus equipped, eleven hours in advance of the mail which he took charge of his guest. On the way leaves here at 11.55 P. M. Our people should Swimslow, mopped his brow and remarked have all their mail for the North in the post constantly upon the extreme heat of the mented on all sides. He was offered a office before 6 P. M , as the mail referred to weather. But nothing serious occurred until tilled and unporized strength of that Herculean ham lay in wait. They paused a moment and then pressed on. Captain Kit said be thought council should take better care with drains, and enforce the garbage ordinance strictly. That if some attention was jai' for trial in default of \$500 bail in each of not paid to such matters the city would soon become as filthy as Atlanta. Swim-low achis shoes. Arrived at home, Swimslow gave lieu of snuff while he wrestled with the can of supposed beef; his wife ornamented the ham with pungent spices and the chambermaid deodorized the premises with carbolic acid.

> man's refusing his invitation to dinner. Dyspepsia causes depraved blood, which, in time, affects every organ and function of the body. As a remedy for these troubles, nothing can approach Ayer's Sarsaparilla. It vitalizes the blood, strengthens the stomach. and corrects all disorders of the liver and | Ducker & Bultman's.

Swimslow has sworn by the great horn

spoon he will never again take chances on a

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Letter From Guy.

GREGG'S X ROADS, May 13, 1889. Now sow your maypops. This plant will Boucher, the infant daughter of Mr. and thrive anywhere if there's dirt enough; but Mrs. C. M. Hurst, Jr., died yesterday afternoon and was buried at the cemetery this among corn. The maypop vine has a pas-One by one the old citizens and early set- sionate fondness for twining itself around tlers of this section, are passing over the corn, which is a great help to the pop but river, to rest under the shade of the trees. don't help the corn much. Some may not The last to join the great majority, is Ellis know that the blossom of the maypop is sleep that knows no awakening, in this cultivation intended for the corn without of a lien. However, even maypops can't Mr Green came to this section at an early flourish much this season. Scientists say that Rev. J. C Chardler has been visiting his of his death. He was a member of the We are needing more warmth and moisture a large family, one of his daughters, Mrs. H. miss a mighty good opportunity. Gardens C. Scheetz, preceeding him but a few weeks are backward and poor and "garden sass" is a mighty seldom dish for the season. Poke greens ought to be at a premium, and really one can be fooled into enjoying a dish of poke

spinach if properly "fixed up." We hear loud complaints in regard to the stands of cotton. The seed, like the sluggard, get up with great reluctance and don't do much after they get up. We can't blame 'em as we feel much that way ourselves these days since lying in the bed so long.

There's one crop, however, which gets up Invitations are out to the 19th Annual early these cool mornings with huge enjoy-Commencement of the Sumter Institute, ment. That's the cut worm. Though, come Miss Alma, of Sumter, are on a visit to their | Thursday evening, June 13th, 1889. The to think, he haint been to bed at all, and is literary address will be delivered by Rev. J. no doubt the worm referred to as being caught W Flinn, of the State University. Rev. W. by the early bird. So much for frolicking all W. Mills, of Camden, will preach the bacca- night. We call the special attention of the laurente sermon in the Presbyterian Church, boys to this modern exposition of the old on the evening of June 9th. The graduating adage. Cut worms don't make much show class consists of nine young ladies. Misses in a field, indeed, they appear to think with Lucie Barron, Lou Chaudler, Lizzie Cuttino, Shakespeare that their custom is "more hon-Bessie Howard, Bessie Ingram, Lou LaCoste, ored in the breach' which they make in the cotton drill. The only thing lacking to make the cut worm an honored and valued citizen is education. Teach him to thin cotton and In consequence of the resignation of Lieu- other plants to the proper stand and he'd be tenant B Walsh and Sergeant B. R. Sanders a blessing. We respectfully refer this matter an election of officers for the S. L. I. was to-well, we suppose it might be referred to held last evening, with the following result : the "Society for the prevention of cruelty to animals," as it involves the question, which is the more cruel, the cut worm who kills out the farmer's prospects or the farmer who kills out the cut worms' prospects. Really and truly, most farmers win't got much prospects just now. Corn is small and backward. The oat crop is suffering for rain. The subject of the Summer encampment ("Taters" are getting up badly, or not at all, was discussed, and Wrightsville, N. C. was and altogether the vista is not so dog-goned newspaper in her house she would not chosen as the place. It is probable that the enchanting. We still, however, have plenty rest until she procured another paper to Darlington and Bennettsville companies will of some things. Our wants are very abundant, so's caterpillars, (Query; Why is the caterpillar so confoundedly ond of running off surveys on the back of your neck?) and i we really notice no scarcity of one hundred be had the satisfaction of seeing his wife dollar bills, think about the usual number is hustle for another copy of the same ediaround. Smaller bills now are scarce, very tion. That is woman's curiosity. If any The Commencement Exercises of Wesleyan scarce, but then they are not needed. Time trades are the style now, and a fellow who pays cash is looked upon as making a pitiful attempt to put on airs. Time is the style now, and in the fall those who can't come to other copy to see what the scissors have Roads, stores and loafing places are now

time had best go to-eternity. deserted and every one seems to have some business to occupy him. Some attend to their own business and many attend to other people's business. Their industry is about equal except that the latter class work most on

Robbery, Other Matters.

HERIOT'S X ROADS, May 11, 1889. Mr. Editor: A company of men camped near here this week, making the survey for the new railroad that is to pass through here this summer, running from Sumter to Cam-The revised pension list of Sumter County | den, where it will connect with the other

Some of our farmers are very near through chepping out cotton the first time. Some are thinking of planting over. Corn will be a Benton, Smithville; Sallie E. Bryan, widow not make haste and have a few pic nics we

widow of Wilson Mathis, Manville; Susan E. Mr. G. A. Brown had stolen this week, out action on the death of the late chair-Long, widow of Jas. H. Long, Sumter: Eliza of his pocket book lying on the center table man, Hon. W. H Barnum. Hammett, widow of W. J. N. Hammett, Sum- in the sitting room, thirty dollars in cashter; H. M Lynam, widow of Wm. Lynam, | four five-dollar bills and one ten-dollar bill Rainsey; S. C. Anderson, widow of I. Gam- The latter was a silver bill with the words ble Anderson, Mayesville; Ann Skinner, l'ice cream festorvir' written on one corner widow of Jos. Skinner, Bishopville: Joseph- with a pencil. To any one who will look ine L. Ridgeway, widow of H. W. Ridgeway, out for this bill and capture the rogue, a

J. R. Harvin in Trouble.

Considerable excitement was caused yesterday afternoon near the Charleston Hotel by pain, cures wind colic and is the best remedy the attempted shooting of Lieut Mollenhauer | for diarrhoxa. 25c a bottle is, it is said. a native of Sumter. The story of Harvin arrived in the city yesterday morn-

ing on an excursion and soom imbibed too time since the hospitable Captain came to the much whiskey. He went into the barber city on business, and Swimslow meeting him shop at the Pavilion Hotel and a empted to mediately called in Lieut. Mollenhauer and Policemen Hutchinson, who were near by, was Swimslow's surprise that in his attempt police signal box at the corner of Meeting and to swallow it, he produced a dull thud which | Society streets to await the arrival of the

Just as the wagon arrived Lieut Mollenhauer would have been instantly killed. Hutchinson, who is an alert and powerful venting the discharge of the pistol. Harvin was immediately thrown to the ground as if he were a baby by Hutchinson, who disarmed use of hoes. A trial of these machines made for a piece of limberger cheese to relieve the him and put handcuffs on him, and in a few moments Harvin was locked up in the Police

It was, perhaps, the parrowest escape from duct of Policeman Hutchinson was compilthey turned the last corner. There the dis- refused it, saying that if any recognition was made of his conduct it must be made through his chief. Harvin will travel a rough road -News and Courier, 9th.

Justice Bolger committed Mr. Harvin to

When disease racks the frame, when sores mates cheerfully furnished on application. styles at 10 cts. cover the person, when aches are in every joint, when the muscles are soft and flabby when the least exertion gives fatigue, when the mind is filled with gloom and despondency, what is there in life worth living, and yet many eke out just such a miserable existence, living only for those who love them. When it is generally known that Brown's LIENS, iron Bitters will cure the above disorders how many hearts will be made glad! How many homes made happy !

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A HYMN .--- See Ps. 116.

[Written after recovery from dangerous Love has filled my heart, O Master, For my voice has reached thine ear ; Now thy love shall hold me faster-

Thou hast answered all my prayer. Deiga to enter, And this grateful heart to share. When the pains of death o'ertook me,-Sorrows dark and deep as hell,-Then, thy mercy ne'er forsook me,-Left me not in night to dwell:

Thy de iverance, Now my grateful tongue shall tell. With the cup of glad thanksgiving Offer praise to God most good; By our days of holy living Testify our gratitude.

Holy living Best will glorify our God. Bring your tribute now to Jesus, Sing to him a song of praise; From his throne above he sees us,-Hears the thankful voice we raise; Bring to Jesus,

Songs of thankfulness and praise. Back to rest return, my spirit. Pay the vows in anguish made; There's my heart, O God! I give it, See it on thine altar laid; To my Saviour,

S. M. R.

Let the solemn vow be paid.

We have received the initial number of The Old Homestead, a monthly magazine published at Savannah, Ga., by Davis Bros. This publication is the only one of its character in the south. Its object is to encourage brothers here and has gone to Williamsburg Episcopal church for many years. He raised right now and if it don't rain soon it will-er literature, music, art, science, and the domestic virtues that make home happy, refined, and attractive. This number contains the latest serial by H. Rider Haggard, a complete history of the Independent Presbyterian Church recently destroyed by fire in Savannah, a beautiful poem on the same, an entertaining story by Weigand, farm dots, puzzle department, choice vocal and instrumental music, list of valuable premiums for agents, and selected and original matter. The engraving, "The Fates," and those of the Independent Presbyterian Church and its old historic bell are works of art. The attractive title page, the bandsome typographical appearance of the magazine, its character, purposes, and varied literary and musical features every household. The June number will contain stories, poems, sketches, essays, and young folks' department by several brilliant southern writers, noticeable. will make it an indispensable necessity in

> to any address on application. Davis Bros., publishers and proprietors, Savannah, Ga. name than Aver's Hair Vigor. When the capillary glands become enfeebled by disease. age, or neglect, this dressing imparts renewed life to the scalp, so that the hair assumes much of its youthful fullress and beauty.

southern writers, noticeably prominent among

The Curlosity of Women. Some time ago there appeared in a local paper an item to the effect that if a woman saw a paragraph cut from a

see what had been cut out. A young married man, egged on by his brother. cut out the paragraph referred to, and man cuts out this paragraph and gives his wife the paper she will certainly go to the nearest news stand and buy andone. - Chicago Herald.

Testing Horses' Feet. J. C. Henry, of San Diego, Cal., through the columns of The Scientific American, suggests a novel means of testing the condition of horses' feet. Take a battery or magnetic machine, one that gives a light current, say such as can only be felt with moist hands. Attach one terminal to the animal's bit, the other to the shoe. If the horse suffers from the shoe or nails, he will squirm under the test If there be no irritation, he will pay no attention to it. A little electrical road that has lately been built. Next year ocience in the blacksmith shops would we Alliance men can get our freight laid down locate much suffering.-True Flag.

A special meeting of the national democratic committee has been called for Wednesday, June 12, at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, New York, for the purpose of electing a chairman of the committee and also to take appropriate

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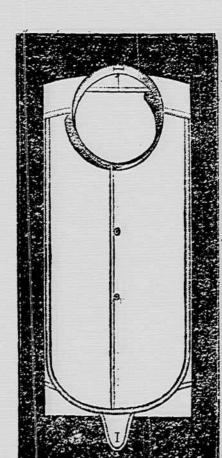
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