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

EDITORIAL ITEMS.

upon the National Democratic Executive Committee, in place of Capt. F WaDawson, deceased.

The Yorkville Enterprise says: We learned from the County Treasurer on yesterday that all the special school tax had been collected, except about five dollars. The total amount collected amounts to something over eleven hundred dollars.

The religious order of the King's Daughters, which has just held its cil, on or about the first day of June in each property valued at \$20,000,000. 000 members, mostly young women, and religion.

Rev. John M. Lander, of Williams- For the year 1884 contract with ton, has decided to heed the urgent call | For 1882 with Sumter Advance, of the church to go to Juiz de Fora, Brazil, to fourd a school for the christish education of boys and young men preparing for the Protestant ministry. For 1888-both papers, He expects to sail from New York today, with Rev. J. M. Mattison, who Council in response to the invitation for bids to do the public printing and stated that S195.00 was the lowest figure at which he

a law directed against "trusts" so broad that it may be found to interfere with illegal any combination to fix values on commodities or merchandise, makes the and declares all contracts with "trust" organizations null and void.

Rev. John Jasper, the famous colthe North were clearly foreshadowed. Strange as is the coincidence, Rev. Irl. Hicks, the weather prophet of St.

the fall, at which handsome money competing companies. No city in the world can manage such an affair better than Charleston; she knows how to

The newspapers of the State are so pleasant a spirit. already beginning to talk of the Gov-

has recently made some important de- equally divided. cisions, among which we note the fol-

work will be commenced Monday. \$20,000,000 more. Of the Southern it was not the "same work" is shown by States Kentucky alone has a sinking the reduction in expenditure when fund, and in her case it nearly covers the Council paid by space. small debt of the State. Three-quarthe aggregate of the debts of the South- capitulate: ern States including the unfunded debt,

endured under Republican carpet-bag given.

And yet President Harrison is trying to organize a respectable Republican party in the South. If there is any item of respectability with which Col. John C. Haskell, of Columbia, we can dispense more readily than any from Indiana to New England last has been chosen to represent the State other it is this proposed Republican Friday. The most appalling loss of

The Sumter Advance of Jane 1st, has the following:

Mr. Editor: The Wetchman and Southron has declined to publish the following commembers of the City Council I ask that you give it space in your columns.

Mr. Editor :- As your editorial on the 22nd inst concerning the posting of ordinances by City Council is somewhat misleading I beg leave to make the following statement: It has always been the custom of the Coun-

year to contract with one or more of the local meeting in New York city, has grown newspapers for the publication of such reso rapidly during the four years of its ports, ordinances or notices as may be necessary during the following twelve months, existence that it now has mearly 100,- this way of making them public being required by the charter of the town. I have not taken the pains to examine the records who are devoted to the works of charity further back than 1881. Since that time, however the following has been paid for printing ordinances, notices, &c.

Sumter Watchman \$65.00 30.00 For 1883 with Sumter Advance, For 1884 with Sunter Advance,

At this time these papers formed a combina-tion and agreed to divide the pay equally so for 1885 there was paid \$35.00 each For 1887-both papers, Last June Mr. Osteen appeared before

The Missouri Legislature has passed could do it. His proposition was regarded as unreasonably high in view of the amounts paid in other years for the same work and the council declined to contract with him. The Advance refused to make any bid at all. the transaction of perfectly legitimate The council determined therefore to publish at advertising rates and in the meantime requested the Legislature to amend the charter spending \$100.67 in the publication of ordiaiready familiar and their re-enactment unnecessary. Your failure to get the ordinances ored preacher who is the author of the to print is I suppose the cause of your dis-

theory that "de sun do move," says Your statement that the Council had made Swollen corpses lay here and there, in piles of that he had a dream in which the fear- a contract with the Watchman and Southron rich it had violated is a mistake which you ful storms that have been devastating might have avoided had you made more careful inquiry, as no such contract exists.

mistaken when he says it was refused Louis, in a publication made two weeks by the Wetchman and Southron. The looking Hungarians and Italians, who had ago, indicated the date and location of piece as originally written, contained Charleston bas organized an associa- with the writer's usual style, and tion for an inter-State drill to be held in for his sake, as well as our own, we suggested an alteration "(as the "copy" prizes will be offered for successfully in the Advance office will show) The house, and I don't think there's any trouble, suggested change was made prior to publication, and the article, as above written, would never have been declinentertain and any unmber of visiting ed by this paper. We feel that all parcompanies may feel assured of a cordial ties interested will share our satisfacwelcome, good treatment and fair play. tion that our suggestion was received in

For the sake of history we will make ernor to be elected in 1890, probably a little addition to Mayor Mood's state because they have very little else to ment: In 1881 when the contract was talk of. Let us wait, brethren, until given to the Watchman for 365, that my feelings. Here are some little odds and after the next session of the Legislature. was the lowest bid between the papers Then will be the time for the making then published in the town, and the and completion of records on living Advance was not one of them. In '82 issues and we will be better able to the competition was such that this know what we are doing .. - Greenville paper offered to do the work for nothing, and was "stood aside" as no bidder. The Pittsburg Tribune, organ of the The other peper bid \$10 and was given Amalgamated Association of Iron and the work at \$30. From that time the Steel Workers, calls the duty of \$17 Watdisman and Southron declined to on steel rails "a howling sarcesm and make any bids, and in 1885 the Counan outrageous fraud." There is no cil voluntarily offered to double the material difference, it says, between price paid the year before to the Ad-American and British wages, and if the vance and pay each paper \$35 to do the mill owners are successful in their publishing. The "combination" was present plan to reduce wages a Pitts- therefore formed at the instance of the burg, American workmen will be paid Council, and not by the papers. The "considerably less per ton than English | Watchman and Southron accepted the offer, and thus both papers did the The United States Supreme Court work for three years, at a nominal sum,

The work of the town increased each | The hapeless men on shore shouted to her to lowing: In a case from the Supreme year, under the arrangement for a fixed Court of West Virginia, it has rendered price without limit as to the quantity. a decision "that parties can not be held When the price was agreed upon for responsible for seizures of property the year 1887-\$125.00 for both pacommitted as acts of the legitimate pers-it was upon a basis of the amount warfare during the recent rebellion." of work and the price paid therefor at In another case the Court held "that the time of the formation of the "comthe original stock holders in a financial bination," and which averaged 88 cts. institution are liable for the amount of per inch for two insertions. The their subscriptions regardless of whether Council declined to be limited, but or not they have transferred their hold- claimed that the work would not be inereased during the year. It did in-The county commissioners of Darling- crease, as can be seen from the books ton met last Thursday and awarded the of this office, to such an extent that torn like weeds, and the broken household contract for the new jail to the Pawley last June when Mr. Osteen appeared Jail Co., of St. Louis, for \$9,997, with before Council he showed to Council who steal from the dead and the unfortunate. a credit of \$500 for the remains of the that the work done during the year and hoxes, articles of furniture, and there is old jail. The jail will be fitted up past had amounted to \$195.00 at the nothing worth taking left, except lumber with all the recent improvements and rate of 88 cts. per inch for two inser- seen in the water, being swept down the built entirely on moder, style. It will tions, and for that reason he declined to stream. be forty feet in front, running back make a new contract without limit to sixty feet, with an easy prison capacity Council, at a less sum; but offered to people perished in this crowning horror thereafter as may be necessary, within the of thirty-two, which can at any time be | do what work the Council might have, increased to forty. The building is to at the same rate per inch-88 cts. for be turned over to the proper authorities | two insertions-whether much or little. on or before October 15, next, and And at that price all work has been charged during the year just now clos-The thirteen Southern States, in- ed, by either paper to which the work eluding Kentucky and Missouri, have was carried. We fail to see in this funded debts aggregating \$95,858,643, the "unreasonably high" and "excesbesides an unfunded debt amounting to sive charges" complained of. That

As stated in a late issue, the Mayor ters of the debt of Texas and about the has assured us it was not the policy of whole of Mississippi's are due to the Council to post new ordinances. This school funds of those States, so that the assurance is, by implication, repeated net debt is insignificant in each case. in the communication quoted above, In round figures, \$110,000,000 is and there is nothing left except to re-

We have shown the utter folly of The remaining twenty-five States, posting ordinances. We know that the composing all those of the North, the people agree with us on that point. We Northwest and the Pacific slope, owe have proven and stand ready to verify funded, if the amounts in the several charged unreasonable rates for public scrofula in her system."—G. King, Killingly,

E. SCOTT CARS sinking funds are subtracted from the printing

Est Co alchman and Southren. nominal aggregate. It appears that In conclusion, we predict that should en Southern States are loaded with Council attempt to collect the penalty more than two-thirds of all the State for failure to make tax return this debts of the Union. This heavy and month, the payment of such penalty enormously disproportionate burden is will be at the option of the taxpayer. mainly due to the years of misgovern- It is a grave question whether or not ment and plunder which the South legal notice of assessment has been

AMERICA'S GREATEST FLOOD.

The most disastrous storm of wind rain and snow that has visited this country spread devastation and ruin life and property was in the valley of the Conemaugh river, Pennsylvania. across this valley was an enormous dam, 110 feet high which formed the waters of the river into a lake many miles in extent. This was owned by a munication and at the request of the other sporting club which used the lake as a fishing ground. The heavy rains caused this dam to break and the resistless body of water rushed down the valley killing 8,000 people and destroying

Following are a few particulars o

Song Hollow, PA., June 1 .- The first reports of the loss of life were entirely too low. It is believed that fully 8,000 persons have perished. Of these 700 or 800 were burned in the fiery furnace at the viaduct. Two thousand coffins have been ordered for bodies

already rescued. JOHNSTOWN, Pa., June 2 .- The situation here has not changed and yesterday's estimates of the loss of life do not seem to be exaggerated. Six hundred bodies are now ying in Johnstown. A large number have already been buried. Four immense relief trains arrived last night and the survivors are 570.00 being well cared for. A portion of the police 70.00 force of Pittsburg and Alleghany are on duty 125:90 and better order is maintained than prevailed yesterday. There is an absence of pillaging.

ROASTED IN THE RUINS. The most awful culmination of the awful persons in the midst of the flood. The ruins of houses, outbuildings and other structures were swept against the new railroad bridge at Johnstown, and from an overturned stove or some such cause the upper part of the wreckbusiness. It invalidates and declares such ordinances and notices as were necessary age caught fire. There were crowds of men, their screams were soon added to the awful so that the payment of excessive charges can chorus of horrer. They were literally roasted not be forced upon the city by a combraction in the flood. Soon after the fire burned itself officers of "trusts" personally liable, of the two papers. This was cone and after out other materials were thrown against the mass. There were some fifty people in sight nances and notices during the year it was when the ruins suddenly parted and broke up, thought best to post the two last as they were and the unfortunates were swept under the bridge into pitchy darkness.

Oh the horror and infinite pity of it all What a fourney has been that of the last hour! young man. A thing that will stand crossties, or on the river banks, among the tangled greenery. It was about 9 o'clock when the first passenger train since Friday came to the New Florence depot with its load of eager passengers, There were no idle tray-The writer of this communication is elers, but each had a mission. Here and there men were staring out of the windows with red eyes, and among them were tough gard them in such public places as the lost friends near Ninevah, while women were weeping on all sides. Two of the passengers paragraph altogether at variance on the train were a man and his wife from Johnstown. From every new-comer and possible source of information she sought news. "Ours is a big new brick," said she, with a brave front, but her loving brown eyes moist and red lips trembling. "It's a three-story and red lips trembling. do you?" she asked me, and, without waiting for my answer, she continued with a sob; There are my four children in the house and their nurse, and I guess father and mother will go over to the house, don't you?" In a few moments all in the car knew the story of the pair, and many a pitying glance was cast at them. Their house

was one of the first to go. Just before reaching Song Hollow, the end of the main line of the Pennsylvania Road, is an "S" signal tower, and the men in it told stories of what they saw so piteous I could not listen to half of it and command eads they told me of: A beautiful girl came down on the roof of a building which was swung in near to the tower. She screamed to the operators to save her, and one big, brawny, brave fellow walked as far into the river as he could and shouted to her to try to guide herself into the shore with a bit of plank. She was a plucky girl, full of nerve and energy, and stood upon her frail support in evident obedience to the command of the operator. She made two or three bold strokes and actually stopped the course of the raft for an instant. Then it swerred and went out from under her. She tried to swim ashore, swirling water. Something hit her, for she lay on her back with her face pallid and expressionless. Men and women by dozens, it pairs, singly, children, toys, big and little, and wee babies were there in among the awful confusion of water, drowning gasping, struggling and fighting desperately for life. Two of the curent. They crouched stolidly, looking at the shores, while between them, dressed in white, and kneeling with her face turned heavenward, was a girl 6 or 7 years old. She seemed striken with parairsis until she came opposite the tower, and then she turned

keep up her courage and she resumed her devout attitude and disappeared. A REGUGAR DEATH TRAP. "Do you see that fringe of trees?" said the perator, pointing to the place where the little girl had gone out of sight. "Well, we saw scores of children swept in the:e. I believe that when the time comes they will find almost a hundred bodies of children there among the

er face to the operator. She was so

close they could see the big tears on her face.

Ninevah. It was here that I found the first the freshet could be realized. What have been fertile farms, look like wornout brick have been busily at work, robbing the trunks

Latest advices are that about 15,000 of the century Lack of space forbids our giving the awful details of this umprecedented calamity. Let it suffice to say that want and wretchedness are hundred (100) feet, East by lot of C. F. H. abroad in their cruelest shapes. From all parts of the country money and sup- property of James T. Flowers, under the sepplies are being furnished, in large quantities; but the need is great and James T Flowers. immediate, and any who desire to contribute may do so with perfect safety through Drexel & Co., Philadelphia.

of bodies will never be recovered, and Pennsylvania to New Orleans. The storm of Friday extended over That stock of goods, wares and merchan-

A NUISANCE.

The cigarette young man has spread his presence over the country until, like the English sparrow, he is now ubiquitous. Like the sparrow he is a filthy and unprofitable nuisance, and like the sparrow you cannot get rid of him. He has not sufficient sense to appreciate sarcasm, and his self-conceit is such that he is heedless of reproof.

By the cigarette young man, we do not mean the man who smokes cigarettes simply. Any gentleman may smoke a cigarette if so inclined, without offense to the most fastidious taste. Similarly, any gentleman may eat a dish of raw onions, but he does not then distribute himself over the community creating incipient convulsions among the populace and stopping clocks by an unnecessary display of his breath.

The cigarette young man is one who makes the cigarette a necessary part of his toilet and of his company manners. He steps up to a young lady on the street, thumps the brim of his tile, "See you home," strikes a match on the seat of his pants and forthwith commences an exhibition of artistic smoking to the intense disgust of everybody within sight. He goes to Church on Sunday, rushes out at the close of service, lights as he goes, arranges himself on either side of the entrance and fills the vicinity with that peculiar odor which distinguishes his presence from that of other kinds of pigs. Ladies are compelled to make their exit through a dense and nauseous fog, and between a double row of smoking nostrils.

Sumter is becoming infested with eigarette young men. It is almost night was the roasting of a hundred or more dangerous to turn a street corner suddealy, for one is liable to have a cloud of filthy, medicated smoke blown into his face. Of course this does not trouble us, for we are so full of tobacco a flea will not bite us. But more than one sufferer has asked us to say something on the subject. We have done Phaætons, so without the slightest idea that anything except a policeman, armed with Road Carts, proper authority, will have any effect upon such a creature as the cigarette up in front of a person, man or woman, and deliberately cover him or her with a cloud of stale smoke from tobacco and opium, knows nothing of the amenities of life, but he should be taught to redoors of churches, theatres, waiting rooms, and the like.

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Whether on pleasure bent or business, should take on every trip a bottle of Syrup of Figs, as it acts most pleasantly and effectually on the kidners, liver and bowels, preventing fevers, headaches and other forms of sickness. For sale in 50c. and \$1.00 bottles by all lead-

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NOTICE. THE ANNUAL MEETING of Lot Owners of the Sumter Cemetery Association, will be held at the office of Col T. V. Walsh on Monday, June 10th, at 4 o'clock. A full

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THE STORE now occupied by Messrs. R. W. DuRant & Son as a bardware store will be for rent on Sept. 1st. A fine stand. For terms, &c., apply to D. J. WINN.

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BY virtue of Sundry Executions, to me directed, will be sold at Sumter C. H., on the first MONDAY and day following in legal hours of sale, to the highest bidder, for trimmings. That lot of land and buildings thereon in

Bultman, North and West by lot of George

street of said town known as Republican Street, East by a street of said town known Behind this great misfortune stands as Green reet, and West by a lot belonging the spectro of postilence. Thousands to James Gainley, levied upon and to te sold as the property of John P. Moran, Jr., under the separate executions of E. H Frost & Co., they will pollute the water from Otto F. Weiters, Weinman & Co. and the Eagle & Phenix Manufacturing Co. against

many States resulting in great loss of disc, consisting of boots and shoes, heavy proceries, can and shelf goods, paper bags life and property, but all the rest pales and wramping paper, pistols and amunition, into insignificance before the horror of general assortment of hardware, tinware glass ware, wooden ware, crockery, chewing and smoking tobacco, cigars, show case, &c., &c .. levied upon and to be sold as the property "My daughter was greatly troubled with of John P. Moran, Jr., under the separate Scrofuls, and, at one time, it was feared she executions of Otto F. Wetters, E. H. Frost & would lose her sight. Ayer's Sarsaparilla Co., Weinman & Co., The Engle and Phenix less than \$48,000,000, funded and un our proof, that the papers have not has completely restored her health, and her Manufacturing Co., and The City of Sumter

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OFFICE OF

COUNTY AUDITOR SUMTER COUNTY. SUMTER, S. C., May 6, 1889. THE FOLLOWING ACT IS PUBLISHED

in accordance with Section 3: An Act to allow unimproved lands which have not been on the tax books since 1875

to be listed without penalty. Section 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the State of South Carolina, now met and sitting in General Assembly, and by the authority of the same. That in all cases where unimproved land which has not been upon the tax books since the fiscal year commencing November 1, 1875, and which are not on the forfeited list, shall at any time before the 1st day of October, 1888, be returned to the County Auditor for taxation, the said Auditor be, and is hereby

instructed, to assess the same and to enter it upon the duplicate of the fiscal year commencing November 1, 1887, with the simple taxes of that year. Section 2. That all such lands as may be returned to the Auditor for taxation between the first day of October, 1838, and the first day of October, 1889, shall be assessed and charged with the simple taxes of the two

fiscal years commencing, respectively, on the first day of November, 1888. Section 3. That as soon as practicable after the passage of this Act, the Comptroller General is directed to furnish a copy of the same to each Auditor in the State, and the Auditors are required to publish the same in each of their County papers, once a week for three months during the year 1888, and for the same period of time during the year 1889; and the cost of such publication shall be paid by the County Treasurer, upon the order of the County Commissioners, out of the ordi-

nary county tax last collected.
Approved December 19, 1887.
W. R. DELGAR, Auditor Samter County.

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