The Edutehman and Southron. WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18

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 Sumter.

LAID TO REST.

Last Wednesday, a day that seemed to have been borrowed from May and transferred to December for the occasion, all that was mortal of Jefferson Davis, the grand, superb, typical son of the South; were laid to rest in the heart of the land he loved, by the people whose martyr he was, and he now sleeps benea h the flowers that shed fragance on his grave. Though the sod of New Orleans hides his noble form, yet throughout the Sunny South, in every city town and hamlet, at the self same hour when his remains were being consigned to the earth, the sons and daughters of the South assembled, like children bereaved, to pay just and affectionate tribute to the memory of him who while passing into history still retains his place in the hearts of his grateful people.

Standing at the open grave of Jefferson Davis South Carolina attested her love for the departed hero, soldier, statesman, scholar and patriot, in solemn, devout reverence, in words that came up from hearts that felt, with heads bowed low in the presence of God, and the illustrious dead. The memorial services in this city were solemply impressive. The large audience assembled in Music Hall, the touching resolutions and elequent orations all attested our people's heartfelt love for their honored chieftain, and sympathy for those near and dear to him in life who are left behind. These memorial services were a touching and appropriate tribute of a warm hearted people, a just and affectionate homage of his countrymen, to a brave true hearted leader in triumph and defeat. No act of Jefferson Davis has ever brought a blush of shame to the most sensitive Southerner's cheek. Great in times of prosperity and triumph, in the hours of defeat and adversity be was almost sublime. Through the bars of his prison cell at Fortress Monroe there went forth a light that shed a lustre over all the South. The shafts, barbed with the venom and malignity of his foes, fell hurtless at the pure gold of the patriot and his shield was the consciousness of his whole duty performed.

We print on another page the eloquent speeches delivered in Music Hall on Wednesday last, feeling assured in advance that the sentiment expressed the heart of almost every reader of the Watchman and Southron.

THE CLEMSON BILL.

are appointed under the will.

and they will not stand any fooling in the streams of fish.

The farmers are not good economists travelling. and are particularly unfortunate in the The U.S. census of 1880 shows that deposits in the navigable streams of envitored Pon't Chas. T. Mason, the disultra-leadership of Mr. Benet. This the cost of transporting a wagon load of the State and apply proceeds to the tinguished inventor, live there? I would gentleman, like another distinguished wheat a destance of seventeen miles in statesman at our seat of government, in wheat even where it was most abuncan smother a lot of ugly figures with dan'ty and economically raised rhetoric, but can't destroy them

phalanx of his followers, is seeking to vexed so many, i.e., the confining of establish the Agricultural College at cotton Even with such an advantage following: the expense of other institutions, whose as the cotton gives us in this way, the lst. The surject is of too great magnitude of hawvers, given such great prominence, they efficiency the State can not afford to cost of hauling one ton is 72 cents per General Assembly. have impaired. It is right and proper mile, or four bales cotton moved twenty 24. Because the State has no information sanshine of peace and good will toward men. sity pertaining to agriculture and the roads do the same for 11 cents per ton the officers charged with the sale to act inmechanic arts should be dissevered from per mile. The committee sees in this selligently in the matter that institution. But we can see cheap and constantly lessening cost of 31. Because from the percentage of in- was in vary that I plead with them to go on. neither sense nor reason in transferring railway transportation, the reason why crease of the royalty on phosphates, it is for in value I as used them (forgive me, Mr. Edithe title in one half the land scrip fund and our city populations so much in will be more than soft and to pay the inof the Legislature, and vesting it in the their hauling done cheap. This causes zers It would probably result in placing in havver clement, where they could, in their trustees of the proposed Agricultural land away from railways to decrease in the hands of a few capitalists or of a trust work clothes, hold up their solved hands and College. Another of jectionable feature pressed injected into the bill by Mr. Benet is We do not know that these are facts. in this report by Mr. C. A. Mellugh only work the tongue. And they went. to take the sinking fund which now We are simply following out the com- the Charleston member of the Com- Now, the question is, did you mean to beem goes to pay the interest on the State mittee's statements and conclusions, mittee. gebt and give that to the proposed in- En W. and S stitution, thus injuring the credit of The committee go on to state that Mos. s' report embraces all the objections a class of whom Christ said, in XI Chapter cur State without reason or necessity. this immense cost of transportation on a careful legislator could make to the loke: "Wee unto you, lawyers, who love Besides these considerations the parti- public roads may be reduced by cover-

without waiting to see what success the institution will meet with. Another objectionable feature is the grant to the izer privilege tax, now collected and used by the agricultural department. This will emasculate and destroy the agricultural department, or, as Mr. Benet says, transfer it from Columbia to Fort

All these various sources of income it is estimated will yield \$98,000, made up from pickings from other institutions

Why all of these obnoxious features he built his roads in England. have been incorporated in the bill by those who are the champions of the Agricultural College, we are unable to say, unless it be to procure its defeat and go before the country on the bill as an

As a sincere friend to the proposed college, we earnestly deprecate the madness of Mr. Benet in thus cumbering the bill with features that will insure its defeat in the Senate.

Nobody opposes the college. Everybody expects it. The excuse or rather, the reason given by Mr Benet, for utilizing the various incomes and funds named in the bill is that it will indirectly effect the same results as a direct appropriation without additional taxation. That is nonsense, and we repeat that the fermers are unfortunate in selecting Mr. Benet to lead them.

The only proper way to establish and maintain the College is by direct appropriations from the general funds in the State treasury. We are in favor of covering into the treasury all funds belonging to the State and paying them out by direct and specific appropriations, so that the people may know what becomes of their money.

up enemies to his bill, not to the col- upon the whole subject. They believe tablishment of the college which under proper men, would make such a report nature and are of no interest to our readers. other circumstances would not have as would enable the legislature to form- The most important work done since our

The result will be that the Senate | The Committee signing the report House, led by Mr. Benet, will refuse to these, Mr. Harry Hammond is best ate. This is not the Entawville railroad. concur in the amendments, the com known. He is, without doubt, one of The bill amending the charter of that road champion in the lower House.

the State, causing differences, and dis his feet. His armor was linked with integration in the party without reasonable cause or justification. It puts the farmer in a false position and weakens a cause that is now just and strong.

things have gotten into such a muddle.

PUBLIC ROADS.

in them will find a hearty response in Farmers' Club have recently addressed lina liable to road duty. By paying \$2 a communication to the State Commis- they may purchase exemption. Pass a These memorial services throughout subject of the public roads of South will produce \$400 000. Add \$60 000 tation to write something for your paper, I the South were a fitting close to a life Carolina. We append a summary of now spent on bridges, making \$460,- subjects. I read your editorial on the Goyby an engineer who investigated the fund to pay on the bonded debt. Mul- promptly sign the bill after it passed, it was The General Assembly seems to be subject, as to the total length of our tiply this by the number of years (30) a sore disappointment and I did sit down solunanimously in favor of the establish- public roads. Instead of 32 000 miles which the bonds have to run, and it thinking damn, but the Governor gave good ment of an agricultural college, and as estimated by the engineer, the com- will give you within \$200,000 of the reasons for his delay, and, having signed the utilizing the Clemson legacy, notwith- mittee, taking the public roadage in whole debt. The interest on the annual who is to-day, what he has always been, a standing its objectionable features. Aiken county as a basis, reduce the sum thus raised, added to the \$160,000 polite, courteous and true man, who, like These features only point to possible number of miles to 8,000. They point paid in also every year, which is doub- administration has been clean. He has not methods by which the college and its out that railroads have completely ling itself every year, would pay the disgraced the State by any act of his, as we friends may be placed beyond the con- changed the conditions which existing whole debt long before it matures. trol of the State, but nobody for a mo- public roads were laid out to meet, and We are certainly in for an improvement supposes that any detriment to the claim that these should be entirely ment in roads, in the interest of the I wonder what motive actuated you any-State or College will ever grow out of abandoned and new roads laid out, hav- farming nopulation. Let the leaders of the fact that a majority of the trustees ing reference to communications with the Alliance movement turn their at- hoomerang? It is a thing you throw and it railroad stations which are the recog- tention to this most important matter, goes around and around and then comes back Since the adjournment of the last leg- n'zed outlets and inlets of trade and and we predict that they will do friend islature, which passed the bill, it has transportation. The committee also al- better for themselves and the whole been pretty clearly demonstrated that lege that these old public roads, acting country than they can by fighting the of two gentlemen you named would be Govthe people want this separate Agriculas drains, choke up our rivers with mud jute trust, however laudable such a tural College and the Clemson bequest, and sand, cause freshets, and stripped fight may be. We hope the legislature not a sin to bet, it you felt dead sure of win-

the matter. In view of this pronounce. Assuming, as they do, that all the vide for the appointment of an active tudinous hats you said the Governor wears ed sentiment all captions opposition to hauling and traveling done over our and intelligent Commission which will the separate college itself has disap- public roads is double that which is gather up the desired information and they are We are plain country people. peared and we believe there is a sincere necessary to meet the freight demands pare the way for better things in the want a slouch hat, one of Mr. Winn's best. desire on the part of all the members to of the railroads, the committee conclude future-no pun intended. make the best possible use of the be- that not less than the equivalent of quest and establish an institution that 18 000 two-horse teams, hauling each will best subserve the interest of the twenty miles a day, are employed on people, especially the agricultural the wagon roads of the Sate, At a The Committee of Ways and Means ing to run truck farms, some dairy farms, &c. classes. But there are other ways of cost of \$2 per diem for a year of 300 reported favorably on the House Bill killing a dog then by choking him to days, this represents a sum of \$10,800 .- authorizing the Sinking Fund Commit and ty they saw the pictures of all those law-

the N relivest, consumed all the profits payment of the State debt.

Mr. Benet, supported by the solid explanation of the problem which has from the majority report and gave as A. Solomous, Earnest, Durant, Graham, our farm economy to the single crop of grounds of objection to the bill the library and a fact of others? We would value, and agriculture to become de the entire phosphate interest of the State to the equal of any man; they wanted to go

sans of the bill would give the College done in Aiken, where two mules draw they are insuperable. so indefinite, but by estimation an ext seven bales with ease. Such a saving. It may be true that the sale of these with the tips of your fingers." FARMER.

words, if the people of the State should effect such an improvement at an annual cost of \$6,000,000, they would do the

The committee show that nearly a half million dollars are spent in the if properly spent, would effect the fol- to be sufficient for that purposo. lowing surprising results:

1. It would build, according to Gillespie, 450 miles of first-class plank roads. and depriving the State of her sinking | 2. It would build 750 miles of stone road, if they could be built here at the same cost at which Macadam states in his memoirs, that 3. It would construct 1,500 miles of char-

coal road, a road highly esteemed in the Northwest and thought to be nearly equal in durability and hardness to the Macadam 4. It would cover with clay eight inches hick 2,250 miles of road.

5. It would construct 2,000 miles of first

engineering and superintendance and 3,000 feet of lumber for bridges. 6. In Bibb county, Georgia, 37 short-term county convicts, besides working the streets of Macon, building bridges and putting in permanent stone culverts and sewers, improved and kept in good condition 200 miles of county road at a cost of \$4,551. The above appropriation would suffice to maintain and

nprove 18.000 miles with a similar force. 7. In Richmond county, Georgia, an average force of 60 misdemeanor convicts have been engaged in widening, grading, draining and hardening the public roads. They have covered many miles of road with twelve inches of hard clay. The roads are in excellent condition, and much superior to any we are acquainted with in Carolina. The cost was \$48 per mile, including the care of a mile of bridges during the great freshet year 1888 Our appropriation should maintain and improve 9.580 miles of road with a proportionate force of convicts.

The Committee show by expert testimony that two men with four horses power of a horse is proven to be little | nications. short of marvellous. They recommend Mr. Benet, by his "indirect meth- the appointment of a Public Works ods" and exorbitant demands has raised | Commission to examine into and report lege, who will cause a delay in the es- that such a commission, composed of ly taken up with matters purely local in their ulate a suitable road law.

will pass the bill so amended as to cure are Messrs. Harry Hammond, H. L. | The bill to incorporate the Charaw & Sumthe defects we have pointed out, the Mayson and Thomas J. Davics. Of ter Railroad Company was killed in the Senmittees of conference will fail to agree. the most learned men in South Caro- Sumter & Northern railroad has teen ratified. and the bill will fail because of the lack lina, and, as such, his suggestions are The bill to provide for the sale of the phosof a little moderation on the part of its entitled to great weight. Our people, phate interests of the State was defeated, as in the last twenty-five years, have spent was also the bill making material amend-The results? The bill as proposed pearly, if not quite, the sum of \$10,in the lower House will become the is- 000,000 or its equivalent on the public Christmas adjournment, and it is inevitable sue of the next political campaign in highways-enough to have built a net- that scores, possibly hundreds, of bills will length and breadth of the State. By are three hundred bills now on the calendars in their GROCERY DEPARTMENT: work of splendid roads throughout the fail for lack of time to consider them. There issuing County Bonds for half this amount, each county taking its propor- | separate School District In the city of Sum-It is to be greatly deplored that tion, with interest at 6 per cent., and ter is now under consideration. This amendhaving twenty five or thirty years to ment vests the property of the old in the new run, the work could still be done, and School District. cost no more than we are now paying | A Defense of the Governor-A Bet A Committee of the Brech Island | There are 200,000 men in South Carosioner of Agriculture on the important | law making their road tax \$2. This mittee dissent from the estimate made leave \$160,000 each year as a sinking liked to died" about this Clemson bequest

will take hold of this subject and pro-

THE SALE OF PHOSPHATE

days, this represents a sum of \$10,800,- authorizing the Sinking Fund Committee vers and they stopped the train and got right off 1 tried to persuade them to go on and of the State in the Phosphate beds and not do so, but one fellow argued this way:

member of this important Committee, Smith the nearth- and man, and Scoffe the The committee finds in such facts the presented a minority report dissenting timer, live there? Does not respectable old

ing sandy roads with clay, as has been proposed measure, and in our opinion, page 15) and greetings in the market; who

| coordingly large, income in perpetuity, | if made throughout the State, would | phosphate rights would wipe out the | To the Proprietor of Salvation Oil .-amount to \$6,000,000. "Or, in other public debt of the State, but would probably saddle upon the farmers and other consumers of fertilizers a soulless college of the three-fifths of the fertil- same business they do now at the same and irresponsible corporation with a Syrup. 25 cis cost, leaving out of calculation all other monopoly of the sales of phosphates. benefits to result from such improve- While the amount now derived from the royalty on this business is not yet sufficient to pay the interest on the pub-State every year on existing roads. This lie debt, yet the yearly and steady insum, according to the best authorities, crease of the per centage promises soon

> Mr. Moses' arguments were convincing, and the minority report will pre-

This is a matter of vast magnitude Black Gum, Poplar, Maple, Ash and Cypress. and the first ground of objections alone ought to be sufficient to check any tampering with the present law on the

We have heard in Columbia that the phosphate interest could be sold for \$7,500,000. This is a vast amount class earth road, including \$25 per mile for of money, and any proposal looking to the disposition of property of such great valve, ought to be well considered and thoroughly digested before going upon our statute books.

Mr. Moses deserves great credit for his wise caution, and forethought. cash, the following property:

FREE DISCUSSION.

We beg again to remind our readers that we are in no way responsible for the opinions of our correspondents. These opinions must be received and valued at their worth and without reference to the medium of their publication.

It ought to be well understood that newspapers always admit to their coland a road machine can do the work of umns well-written articles from respon-65 full hands. Improved machinery is sible parties, without becoming sponsor shown to be cheaper and better than the for them. Correspondents are always present crude materials in use, and the required to furnish us with their true amelioration or increase of traction names, before we publish their commu-

THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

The Legislature has been hard at work, but ittle progress has been made with legislation of general interest. The time has been largelast issue, is the amendment to the act re'ating to labor contracts. This amendment only makes the act more stringent.

Less than a week now remains before the

of the two Houses undisposed of.

as to Who will be the Next Governor-A Composition on Lawyers.

WEDGEFIELD S. C., Dec. 8, 1889. Mr. Elitor: In compliance with your inviforeknew, neither has he torn himself asunder

stores and I don't know what sort of things a train load of big, fine looking, industrial people and they were all going with high hopes to settle in Sumter; some proposed to put up a furniture factory, some a hub and spoke factory, a foundry, tannery, shoe and the shormakers. How the watchmaker, Brad-Carr the cargenter. Craig the coffin maker, without delay." mites would cost in the expenditure of as to the extent of the property proposed to Another fellow figured on it a little and his

"attitudinous hats." How do they live? It our rural districts are being deserted before the amount derived from that source vers were the only class of people in town Tersely and briefly expressed. Mr. later, we don't care to contribute our mite

Southern Rye seed at Ducker & Bultman's.

EXTRA FINE SWAMP TIM-

BERED LAND FOR SALE.

2,000 Acres of Choice TIMBERED LAND

E. W. MOISE,

nest conveniently for tranpo tation.

For terms and price apply to

Scriven Dinkins.

the said Cubit Mingo.

Sheriff's Office, Dec. 14, 1889.

WANTS. Thou hast built a living monument, A cure for hurts with little money spent Salvation Oil, the greatest liniment. DVERTISEMENTS of five lines or less No one now thinks of a domestic or foreign will be inserted under this head for 25 trip, without a supply of Dr. Bull's Cough ents for each insertion. Additional lines

WANTED -A position as bookkeeper by young Englishman, age 26, of good Music and Music Folios, Albums, &c., at and moral character, well versed in accounts Seed Wheat, Red Rust Proof Oats, and and thor-ughly posted in the routine of the counting-house; S years experience in single and double entry. Quick at figures. At liberty middle of January. Address, A. J.

BUSINESS MEN, and others, should see what can be done at home before giving heir orders for job printing to parties away from home. Fine work and low prices can situated near Claremont Depot, Camden be had at the Watchman and Southron office. Branch South Carolina Railway, Well wooded with Oak, Hickory, Holly, Sweet Gum, Estate of James M. Nelson, dec'd.

This is a splendid body of Land, lying WILL APPLY TO THE JUDGE OF PROBATE for Sumter County on Jan. The tract is known as the Samuel J. B. ad-4th, 1890, for a Final Discharge as ey Land-is bounded by the Wateree River on the west and on the other sides by lands Administratrix of said Estate. SARAH R. NELSON, of House, Bradley, Pinckney (Hiwassee) Dec 4, 1889-4t. Administratrix. Caldwell and Brayton. Titles clear and perfect. Plat on record at Sumter Court House.

Sale Under Real Estate Mortgage.

Sumter S. C. SHERIFF'S SALES. gage executed by Walter L Wilson to Scottish American Mortgage Company. DY virtue of Sundry Executions, to me Limited, and assigned by them to Sarah E. directed, will be sold at Sumter C. H., Corbett, I will offer for sale at public auction on the first MONDAY and day following in at Sumter Court House, on the 6th day of JAN. next, 1890, and as many days January, 1890, within the legal hours of sale, thereafter as may be necessary, within the for cash,

All that plantation or tract of land situate legal hours of sale, to the highest bidder, for in the County of Sumter, Lynchburg Township, containing one hundred and fifty (150) I have this day levied upon all of the interacres, bounded North by lands of H. W. est of J. Scriven Dinkics in and to all that lot of land in the City of Sumter, in the by lands of A. J Saiinas & Son. County of Sumter and State of South Caroli-Also that plantation or tract of land in na, lying at the Southeast corner of Liberty said County and Township containing fifty and Sumter streets, adjoining lands now or (50) acres, bounded North by W. E. Mills, formerly of Estate of B. Folsom : Estate Wm. East by A. J. Atkins, West by Marcus Wil-Bogin-E. W. Moise and others, as the proson and South by A J Salinas & Son, perty of the defendant herein, under the ex-Which Mortgage was duly recorded in Regecution of George A. Shields vs. the said J. ister's office of said County, in Book 14, folio 16, of Mortgages.

60 Bushels Corn, 50 Bushels Cotton Seed. SARAH E. CORBETT, 6 Bushels Peas, and 1,000 lbs Fodder all Assignee of the Scottish American Mortmore or less, seized and to be sold as the gage Co., Limited. property of George W. Tisdale, under a Warrant of Attachment to seize Crop under HOLIDAY NOTICE. Kingman & Co. against the said George W.

THE SIMONDS' NATIONAL BANK and 3,500 lbs. Seed Cotton, 400 lbs Tops and THE BANK OF SUNTER will be clos-Fodder and 15 bushels Corn all more or less, ed on Christmas Day. Dec 25, and also on seized and to be sold as the property of Cubit | Dec. 26. All papers maturing on those days Mingo under a warrant of attachment to seize crop under lien of George G. Cooper against W. ALSTON PRINGLE JR,

A. WHITE, JR., Cashier,

Who handle the largest and freshest

assortment in CANNED GOODS and EATABLES of all kinds, and SEASONABLE DELICACIES, call special attention this week, to a few

NEW ARRIVALS.

E. SCOTT CARSON, S. S. C.

London Layer Raisins, very fine in 4s, 2s, and whole boxes, The amendment to the act establishing a also Seedless Raisins for making cake, 15c. per lb, Citron, 25c., Currants, Sc., Spices and Extracts of all kinds and flavors. Atmore's Mince Meat, 5-lb. pails, 90c.

Windsor Brand Mince Meat, 5-lb. pails, 60c.

Mince Meat in 50 lb. buckets at retail, 20c. and 15c. lb. Jellies, Preserves and Marmalades in all styles and kinds. 2-lb. buckets, 25c; 5-lb. buckets. 75c. And it is a fact that we lead them all in prices on SUGARS. You will find that we give 1 pound more Sugar for \$1.00 than any other house in the city. For Xmas we have extra fine and pure powdered Sugar for icing and other purposes, 10c. lb. Try our "Momaja" Roasted full of symmetry, and a history full of the very interesting data which the 000. The interest on \$5,000,000 at 6 ernor's action in regard to the Clemson be- Coffee, always fresh, strong and fine flavor. 35c., 3 for \$1. Try committee have gathered. The com- per cent. will be \$300,000, which will him "last Columbia." Now, "I fit and I a can of XXX "Peaches for Cream" and you'll get another.

They are so good. Smoked Fish Roe, 90c. per doz., 3 for 25 cents. New Pickled Salmon, very fine, 121c. per pound. Choice Family Corned Beef, 10c per pound. Pickled Tripe, white and nice, Sc. per pound. Pickled Pig's Feet, 5c. each. Cucumber Pickles, 10c. per dozen.

Sauer Kraut, 10c. per pound, 3 pounds for a quarter. Bologna Sausage, 10c. per pound. Pickled Dutch Herrings, Smoked Herrings. Choice lot of Hams only 10c per pound. Mackeral by retail, and in 10 pound kits.

Cream Cheese, Green Cheese, Sapsago and Switzer Cheese. Edom Cheese, \$1.00 each. Finest Creamery Butter 30c., good Butter 25c, per. pound.

Gelatine 15c. a package. Prepared Cocoanut 20c. Cranberry Sauce, 25c. a can. Flavoring Extracts 10c., 20c., 25c., per bottle. Maccaroni, Vermicelli, Tapioca, Puddine, Plum Pudding, 25c can. Canned Corn, 10c., \$1 doz. Canned Tomatoes, 10c., 95c. per doz. 1 lb. can Salmon 15c, \$1.75 per dozen. 2 lb. Patented extra fine Shrimp, 30c.

1 lb. "Acme" Chip Beef. 20c. 2 lb. Roast Beef. 25c. Rolled Lunch Tongue, 30c. 3 lb. can Tripe, Libby's, 25c. Potted Meats and Game, 10c., \$1 per doz. Puree de Foie Gras, (goose liver) 35c per box. Truffles, (mushrooms) 45c. bottle.

Consomme de Volaillis, (chicken soup) 25c, can. Genuine French Sardines, 15c. per lox. Sardines in moutarde, and spiced, 10c. per box.

In fact, we carry everything to be found in a general stock. Give us your orders to fill, and you'll agree with the many who already patronize us, and say, "At Ducker & Bultman's I get the to see his face. Does Bultman Bros. the best goods, and my money goes farther. I am waited upon HAS JUST OPENED AT HIS NEW REattentively, politely, and the articles purchased are sent home

Miscellancous.

Teas, Teas, Teas. Black, Green, and Mixed from 40c. to \$1 per lb. Pig Hams, Smoked Tongues, Sausages, Plain and Self-Rising Buckwheat, N. O. Molasses and Syrups, choice Butter, Fine Crackers, Dates, Figs, Prunes, Peaches, Dried Apples, Almonds, Nuts, Raisins, Ginger Preserves, Pkg. Powder, Cream Tartar, Yeast Cakes, Eagle Milk, Oatmeal, Wheat Granules, that every feature of the State Univer- horse-and-wagon power \$11.40 Rail- to soid or of its value. And this Bill makes sum was like this: Now, there are about Tapioca, Yankee Beans, Candies, Chocolate, Cocoa, Broma.

The Dry Goods and Notion Stock this season is complete, and you will find a great many staple goods cheaper than elsewhere. We have in store a beautiful line of Dress than elsewhere. We have in store a beautiful line of Dress Goods, including Worsteds, Cashmeres, Flannels, Tricots, Moire during legal hours of sale, that track of land. In SUMS OF \$300 AND UPWARDS. and Surah Silks. &c. Silk Plushes, Satins and all the new and in Sumter County, S. C., containing 30 acres. Attorney for British Land Loan Companies. whom it now vests, under the control of the railways where they can get their bases of the Legislature, and vesting it in the their bauling done cheap. This causes

Bargains to be had in Ladies and Gents Underwear. We land of Henry Nesbitt. Mr. Moses was subsequently joined to a town where they who work with their carry all styles and grades of Shoes at rock bottom prices. No corded in Register's office, Sumter County, and the styles are considered to a town where they who work with their carry all styles and grades of Shoes at rock bottom prices. Goods misrepresented.

Clothing, Hats, Caps, Trunks, Valises, country surscribers heartily join you, if the Harness, Hardware, Hollowware, Woodenware, Glassware and Crockery. No trouble to show goods and less to sell them. Respectfully,

& BULTWAN

LOOK OUT FOR

## T. B. Curtis,

At the O'Connor's Stand,

Who is receiving Holiday Goods daily, such as, choicest selection of Fancy Groceries, Nuts of all varieties, Raisons, Spices, Citron, Currants, Prunes, Jellies, Preserves, Jams, Mince Meat, Olives, Fancy Buscuits, Canned Meats and Canned Vegetables, Roman Candles, Sky Rockets, Torpedos, Fire and Cannon Crackers, &c. &c. Monthly Price List sent out the 1st of each month to families, containing therein a complete statement of the large varieties of goods we handle.

Mr. E. S. Booth is with me and will call on the Lady of the House between 10 and 12 o'clock, A. M., each day of the week (except Saturdays) for any orders that may be entrusted to his care, which will be delivered on the evening of same day between the hours of 4 to 7 o'clock P. M., promptly, and will be put up with all nicety and care.

In ordering or purchasing of us, kindly do not ask the appar-Bradley and by Black River Swamp, South ently prevailing expression, "Is that the best you can do?" for we have but one price on any article and that is the lowest. We warrant every article we sell. "Good Quality and Honest QUANTITY" is our motto, backed by one price, and if this does not then "fill the bill" return the goods and we will the money. I am here to stay and hope to merit your confidence and a share of your patronage sometime in the near future. I quote prices on Sugars for a few days:

> White, Extra C. 13 lbs. for \$1.00. Granulated, 12 lbs. for \$1.00. Cut Loaf, 11 lbs. for \$1.00. Pulverized, very fine, 10 lbs. for \$1.00. New Pickled Salmon, per pound, 10c. Pic Nic Hams, per pound, 9½c. California Hams, per pound, 7½ to 8c. Roast Beef, 2lb. cans, per can, 20c. Bolognas, Weasand, very fine. per pound, 10c. Fulton Market and Rolette Beef, per pound, 10c. Pickles, Mixed. per quart, loose, 25c.

Light Brown, 14 lbs. for \$1.00.

Pickles, Chow Chow, per quart, loose, 20c. Beef Soup, 21bs. cans, per can, 25c. Pigs Feet, each, 5c Herring. Smoked Boneless, in glass front boxes, 20c. Puree de Foie Grass, (Goose Liver) box, 35c.

Edam Cheese, each, \$1.25. Pineapple Cheese, each, 75c. Sapsago Cheese, each, 10c. English Cream Cheese, per pound, 25c. American Cream Cheese, very fine, per pound, 20c.

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