WATCHMAN AND SOUTHRON. THE

The Watchman and Southron. WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 1.

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 mani- body of armed men in disguise, at festly the best advertising medium in abouti2 a. m., called at the jail. over-Sumter.

The town of Baruwell on Friday night last was the scene of one of the H Bates, Wm. McNab, Jas. A. Jenmost horrible tragedies ever enacted in South Carolina and one that cught to bring the blush of shame to the cheek of every white man in the State. Eight negro men were taken from the jail by a mob of masked men and shot to death petrators. Our language has no word in cold blood.

the crime as detailed by the correspondent of the Columbia Register :

BARNWELL, S. C., Dec. 28 .- An armed and masked mob of one hundred tion. There was nothing brave about men went to the County juil this morn- it, naught of justice in it-simply diaing between 3 and 4 o'clock, over- bolical, fiendish murder. It can not be powered the jailer, took eight zegro prisoners to a point about one mile from town, tied them to trees and shot the frequent miscarriage of justice in them to death-literally riddled their the Courts. The explanations of the bodies with bullets

them and the keys taken from him. The men lynched were two of the lieffernan murderers, Ripley Johnson and Mitchel Adams; Peter Bell, who was held for the murder of young Robert Martin on the night of the 24th ; Hanbeld as accessories, with "Judge" rall, who were held as witnesses.

The Sheriff was notified by the jailer. and he summoned the town marshal and the writer, and we three procured ity and crime. a lantern at 5 a. m. and proceeded to All the parties lynched were not ac- they did not know. see if all were killed. As we walked silently up the road the rays of the light icil upop the most horrible sight we ever witnessed-eight men . d aesses The mob exercised no discrimaround the waist, hand and feet, to ination in favor of these three, it want-

the coroner's jury, were arrested and lodged in jail.

The dead bodies of negrees are being "These several brutal murders of prominent white men by negroes caused The number killed can not be accurately a state of indignant resentment among

ascertained until the dead bodies are our people that can be better imagined gathered together. than described ; but cannet be imagined by any one not present in our midst This riot assumed at one time all the and sharing it. Last night a large phases of a race war on a small scale The military of the State had to be employed to restrain the vengeance of powered the jailer, took out the six

murderers of Martin and two of Heffer-THE BARNWELL TRAGEDY. nan, took them to the limits of the corporation and shot them to death.

Robt. Aldrich, Mike Brown, Geo kins, Committee.

We hardly know what to say about The very rapture of vengeance actuated this horrible affair. We have nothing the white people of the vicinity and measures of retaliation were inaugur but words of condemnation for the crime sted, which, if permitted to be carried and of demanciation for its brutal perout would have resulted in widespread by which to call the crime but murder, butchery. The negro Brewer and a

CHRISTMAS.

The following is a brief history of willful, cowardly, inhuman and brutal large number of his gang have so far merler. It is an atrocion: violation of eluded capture. When the former is the laws of God and of our country, caught he will be summarily dealt with.

without (x. use or any possible justifica Christmas passed off in Sumter without casual ies. There was very little glassed over by specious criticisms en drunkenness. A few fights on the

street without injury to any one, causing more fun than bad blood, were the only incidents that disturbed the gencauses leading? to the deed, as made by

Two men came to the jail and asked the "Advisory Committee" are simply eral good feeling that prevailed among tion he opened the gate he was seized by apologetic and altogether unsatisfactory all classes. The small boy popped his as an excuse or extenuation of the deed. However revolting the crimes sup. dles, those a grade above in age rode posed to have been committed by those about the streets grotesquely attired in apon whom this vengeauce was wreak- masks, dominoes and other unnatural ed, these men who have taken the law apparel, the "old boys" stayed at home dy Johnson and Hugh Furse, who were into their own hands and usurped the and sipped their egg nog in dignified place of the courts, are conspirators ease, and for all, the Sumter Cornet Jones. Robert PLeenix and Roper Mor- against the peace and liberties of their band, seated in a large wagon drawn country. It is a disgrace to the State by four superb maies from Harby's that will tolerate such acts of inhuman- stables, drove through the streets play- Toast No 5,

cused of murder, in fact, three of the victims were simply held as State wittrees, riddled with bullets. It seems day School children the Rector made a had some one else been called on to respond been feasting on turkey and ples and things, Board of Directors, and for the consideration as it they were had nothing but "Johnnie cake" baked slipped down and some were hanging so many it became necessary to shed the short address and delivered Christmas to this toast, because as an atter-dinner ora-to the meeting. All stockholders are invited to Blood of innocent men, which it did to the short address and delivered Christmas to this toast, because as an atter-dinner ora-to the back of an old garden has before a five attend R N Walt ACF as if they were tied with their backs to so many it because necessary to shed the short address and delivered Christmas to this toast, because as an after-dinner ora-

ber, after being clearly indentified by into and two negroes, remotely con- listened throughout to his chaste and elegant intended to say will never be known to any had the pleasure of a real watermelon, just diction with wrapt attention. The following other than thimself. nected with the riot, were shot to death. is a brief synopsis of Mr. Ryttenterg's speech, which ought to be preserved in the archives every way a splendid success. W. J. An-

found all over the adjoining county. of the Lodge:

The present M. W. Grand Lodge can be thoroughly and handsomely done historically traced back for a period of 141 years, thus making it one of the three oldest Grand Lodges in the United States of America. It derived its charter from the Grand Lodge of England in 1737 and John Hamer-

ton was its first Grand Master, and who was present as the Provincial Grand Master of South Carolina at the meeting of the Grand | The old adage is true, "In union there is Lodge of England in 1738. The first Lodge | strength," and a "house divided against itorganized in this State was Selonzon's Lodge self will fall." This is the season for making the whites and to subdue the insurrec-1, and is now in existence. About the

tion among the negroes. Only the year 1759 the Grand Lodge of Scotland issued a charter to several Scotch Masons then in make its own arrangements the Alliance will prompt action of Gov. Gordon prevented Charleston, for which they transmitted the fail in its purpose, because a merchant will sum of 5 guizeas to the Grand Lodge of Scot- make no great deduction to wid a dozen the rist from proceeding to the length

land for use of their poor, and the Lodge was of inexcusable and brutal carnage. entered upon its registry as Union Kilwinning Lodge No CS, and is now known by . at name as No. 4 in the city of Charles- gets our business adds to his custom one on. In the year 1777, by a simple resolution, the Grand Lodge threw off its provincial and subordinate character, by a refusal to recognize any longer the authority of the of Aiken the Alliance put up its business for Elliott as its first Grand Master of Masons of the State of South Carolina. There were several charters issued by the Grand Lodge of Scotland, and in 1876 there were six Ancient

York Lodges in the State, and on the 24th of March of that year they formed a Grand Lodge of Ancient York Masons of South Carolina. From that time on until 26th Dec. 1817, two Grand Lodges of Freemasons existed in South Carolina, when by the con-

siderate counsels of brethren from each Grand Lodge, a union was formed under the name of the Grand Lodge of Ancient Freemasons of South Carolina, with brother Thes. W. Bacot as M. W. Grand Master. Thus, my brethres, has the Grand Lodge of South Carolina con- Exchange. tinued to grow in strength and prosperity, and now has 200 active Subordinate Lodges with over 5,000 members under its jurisdic-

The fourth toast,

South Carolina-Small in size, with large heart and open arms, she holds a p otecting | ances and offer our united trade, amounting shield over the weak and the oppressed. Responded to by Major Marion Moise. The Major's speech more than satisfied the expectations of his friends. He briefly but elo- fortunne, bidder and it is a complete loss of quently reviewed the history of South Caro- business to the unsuccessful competitors, and lina from her earliest settlement to the present day and showed that in every crisis of Alliance let's switch off the side tracks, get her life she had been true to her love of lib- on the main line and give this matter our erty, and to those sentiments of chivalry and earnest consideration at our next meeting. charity that have always distinguished her.

ing all the tunes they knew and many | The City of Sumter-Under its progressive | administration it is among the foremost in

the State. In the evening a large congregation This toast presented to the audience our to those who desuitefully use us, and Sir, I assembled to hear the Christmas carols | worthy young X ayor, Dr. J. A. Mood. This | at the Episcopal Church. After the subject being one in which we all feel a deep withstanding one of your publications was conclusion of the singing by the Sun- interest we give the Mayor's speech in full: Mr Chairman : I would have been glad doleful Christmas. While my neighbors have

from the vine! It had not been at all pro-This ended the evening's jollification, in tected or nursed, but just came of its own accord, and had not been noticed up to a few

drews was the exterer, and his work was filed the pulpit of the Wedgefield Baptist tions here and the Privateer, and accept a cal to Hartford, Connecticut. He has made many friends by his cordial and pleasant manner

WEDGEFIELD, Dec. 29, 1889. since his arrival in our midst, and we all hate Mr. Editor : Please give me space to say a increase he knows best what few words to the members of the Alliance. Yesterday he preached his farewed servere, and will soon leave us. ing friends, left this morning.

our arrangements. If each club attempts to

A Word to Alliance Men.

County act in unison and the merchant who cents

thousand Alliance men, the trade amounting TANTED, P. get their hard-out cooking stores reto at least, \$500,000 per year. In the County paned by A G Warren. Adjustable parts in hand for all stoves. Have it done before Grand Lodge of England and elected Barnard tids and it was bid in by a merchant for 5 the damage is greater, and save morey

per cent. on the cost price of goods. A pri-WANTED - A position as bookkeeper by young Englishman, age 26, of good vate individual can by depositing Rent Liens or other security with the Sumter merchant and moral character, well versed in accounts "get run" or advances for 8 and 10 per cent. and thor ughly pested in the routine of the on the cash prices. If the Alliance can't do counting-house; S years experience in single any better than that it is simply because they and double entry. Quick at figures. At libdon't try. The cash prices will average the erty middle of January. Address, A. J. merchant 15 per cent, and 10 per cent, added Smith, Mavesville, S. C. make 25 per cent. above cost. Now, a

farmer can't live and pay such rates of inter-DUSINESS MEN, and others, should see est, even if he planted a slice of the garden of) what can be done at home before giving Eden free of rent and taxes, and if the merheir orders for job printing to parties awar chants can't do better than that then we must from home. Fine work and low prices can quit them "en mass" take our \$500,000 trade he had at the Watchman and Southron office. away from Sumter and give it to our State A KINDERGARTEN

I saw g committee in Sumter a few days ago from Clarendon looking around among Will be opened Monday, Jan. 5, 1890, by the merchants to make business arrangements. Wiss J. A. Muckenfuss, on Washington St., Now there is no reason why, since Clarendon one door above the Sumter Institute. seeks the Sumter market, that we should not

Children under 10 years of age will be trained with all possible care and the school room will be furnished with every kindergarten appliance. Terms, Si.00 per month.

THE SIMONDS NATIONAL BANK Who is receiving Holiday Goods daily, such as, choicest selection OF SUMTER.

SUMTER S. C. Dec. 31, 1889. T A WEETING OF THE DIRECTORS

of business, a semi-annual dividend of four per cent, on the capital stock, was declared, payable on and after January 2, 1890 Stockholders will please call for their checks. W. ALSTON PRINCLE JR.

Jan 1 Cashier. THE SIMONDS NATIONAL BANK

OF SUMTER.

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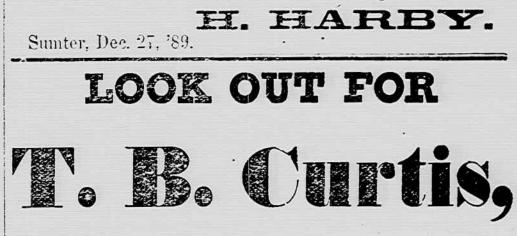
A. WHITE, JR, Cashier,

SUMTER, S. C., Dec. 31, 1889. THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE Stockholders of this Bank will be held, he Bank, on Tuesday, January 14th, 1890. at 12 o'clock, noon, for the election of a

Sumter, S. C

A Horse! A Horse! **KINGDOM FOR A HORSE!**

Horace Harby says that "feller" need not have made such a fuss about a horse, for if he had come to his stable he could easily have obtained one for less money. He does not exactly remember whether he said anything about mules, but he could have bought a mule 100, for he expects two car loads of Horses and Mules between now and salesday in January, in addition to make no great deduction to add a dozen new customers to his list, but let the whole A DVERTISEMENTS of five lines or less will be inserted under this head for 25 or any other "feller" who will come with the cash or approved security. He wants no kingdoms. The United States is good te to know that they can enough for him and a very small spot in that (Sumter County, S. C.) is dearer to Harby than that "feller's" whole kingdom seems to have been to him : so stick to Sumter County and cultivate its fertile soil with horses and mules bought from

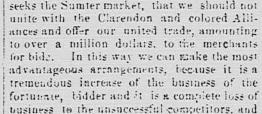


At the O'Connor's Stand,

of Fancy Groceries, Nuts of all varieties, Raisons, Spices, Citron, Currants, Prunes, Jellies, Preserves, Jams, Mince Meat, Olives, A of this Bark, held this day, at the close 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

In ordering or purchasing of us, kindly do not ask the appar-Vice President.



by inducing Clarendon to come to Sumter. we build up our County seat. Brothers in

> JORNATHAN. Learning Science.

WEDGEFTELD, Dec 20, 1882. Mr. Editor : The bible tells us to do good write to wish you a "Happy New Year" not-

the cause of me and mine spending a most

with their feet and hands down. They were within five feet of the road, and like retaliation against a race, than venthe men stood in the road and fired. geance or justice upon mere criminals. From empty shells lying on the ground,

with no more noise than if two gentiemen had leisurely rode in. They pass- ture of our country. writer was innocently slumbering.

known in town till we returned at 6 o'clock a. m. The negro women rusho'clock a. m. The negro women rush-ed to the jail with wild shricks, and influenced by the unwritten the unwritten threats and influenced by threats and influenced by threats and threats an men were prowling over the town with law that such crimes are not to be pan- his work had just begun. a revengeful look. The Sheriff at once ished, if society and order are to be wired to Blackville, Bamberg and Wilmaintained, if human life is to be res-Richardson. Things had a bad ap- pected, if our jails and prison houses Music Hall, on Friday night last was the millions of money that could have been more 1 went to the Trial Justice to see if he pearance until the train came in with are not to become mere man traps for scene of one of the most enjoyable events of profitably invested here. Of late, however, a couldn't give me more satisfaction. He had about forty men, who formed a line and the easy butchery of those the law holds attend will leng remember the occasion with have the balmiest climate under the skies; avenue clear to her honse; said she was not in

dered the usual verdict : Came to death pupishment the Barnwell mob of mur- the annual address before the Lodge. by gunshot wounds inflicted by parties publishment the annual address before the Lodge. meney Such places as Birmingham and had taken up my residence in the backwoods. derers and cowardly assassins But, of At the conclusion of Mr. Kershaw's splenunknown to the jury."

great surprise to the town. Samuel Lee, a barber, who is held as

thing is now quiet.

After the terrible event-enough to viction of the lynchers. dize any officer-the Sheriff requested five prominent citiz us to act with him as advisors ; to devise ways and means These gentlemen, to put the whole mat

the tragedy Friday night. The follow-meen and the wounding of as many Masonry-A system of morality, veded in and most approved make, and we are edu-couldn't fly in the following is their statement :

In consequence of the lynching which sistant were killed and two others Responded to by Mr. Kershaw in his happy be burdensome. It has been the policy of the Maybe the world does move, but I am cersigned were this morning requested by the Sheriff to act as an advising com-mittee to councel such store of the city and to render it as at-by this last scient fic revelation to make our took place here last night, the undermittee, to counsel such steps as may be Buring the melee the conflict resolved to with appreciative attention to the close of this policy is steadily adhered to, if reaction my rights stands this progressive science. deemed best to secure order. We at itself into one of a band of whites his speech when the ball shock with the does not take there and a sentiment of false Now, what am I to do? Don't you think first proceeded to investigate, and deem against a band of blacks, with the latter hearty applanse of his heaters. of the facts of the occurrence, and the in the wrong and the precipitators of the The next toast, causes which we believe led to it, as far riot The blacks retreated to a dense regime, may ber future success equal her past as we have gathered them.

Threats of lynching were freely made, but diverted by cooler counsel. At the last term of court the grand jury found

we had lots of fun Christmas! without compunction. It looks more HENRY W. GRADY.

It is this brutal disregard for the of which was heard by many of the cit- the seactity of human life that has life, death and faneral ceremonies of The lynchers were as quiet as lambs shows a depraved moral cense, a de- brought sorrowful disappointment to I heard a prominent railroad man remark pans and crockery of all sorts. When we hary 2, 1850. and as determined as bulls. The plorable and lawless sentiment, that the whole South. He was her most a man, too, who is well acquainted with the of the most a man, too, who is well acquainted with the of the most a man.

ed right beneath the window where the If there is any virtue in our laws, if the South millions of treasure, and violence and bloodshed are not to over- thousands of men. He was the genius mark will serve to show that our city is be- when she was took worse than that Sumter The news of the lynching was not ride peace and order, if our Courts and of the new dispensation. In the brief that bus ness men of other places are giving ing at her. She was scaled to death and her

MASONIC BANQUET.

marched straight to the Sheriff, under in durance, then should Friday night's a sense of pleasure. This was the annual our soil is capable of as varied production as responsible for the s new to ver and put in the command of Col D. L. Copeland, and crime be punished, and to this bargnet of the Claremont Lodge A. F. M. and our solid is capable of as varied production as responsible for this new nover and put in any on the globe; our men are intelligent evidence the Wachermand Southrom to prove and our women are as chaste and as beautiful that the same times happen to that gain end it should become our Governor's The Masons first met in their hall and in- and our women are as chaste and as beau if all that the same things happen to that gal in

The lynchers came from the country, course, as in all such cases, "the parties did address the members of the Lodge, about in our own State such places as Blacksburg, was lighted up by a little wire and electricity. and no one here has the slightest idea to the jury unknown" will forever rehe whistle of the lecomotive and the hum of these days even man the "ford of earth" is and no one here has the slightest idea to the jury unknown whil torever re-who they were, for the affair was a main to the jury unknown. God help about thirty invited guests. The entire foor the tothe town.

of the hall was covered with tables groaning this has brought about a rivalry among frog into a dog, from a dog into a morker Since writing the above the Governor under the burden of good things they bore. Southern towns, a force competition for and from a monkey into a man. The Troal . Northern patronage. Journals are published Justice said this scientist over yonder in taken out of jail and put back, as the has published his proclamation offering and systers, turkey, duck, chicken, breads of throughout the country for the purpose of Columbia finds it easier to evolute the tail off THE COPARTNERSHIP heretofore existparty thought him innocent. Every- a reward of Two Hundred Dollars each all kinds, salads, fruits, cakes and sweetmeats describing Southern resources. Societies are the dog, than it is to evolute the disposition ing between the undersigned, nader the for information that will lead to the con-before more than a hundred men in prodigal discovery Northern Control of the long out of some men. Ristion of the long that will lead to the con-before more than a hundred men in prodigal

to meet the exigencies of the situation. negro at Jessup, in Southwestern Georgia, on the S. F & W. R R. on De- ing viands before Mr. Abe Ryttenberg, Wor- An advertisement of our town occupies a out, it is a letter from some of your relatives Jan 1, 1890-2t. ter before the public, have issued a comber the 25th, precipitated a riot shipful Master, master of ceremonies and presi-statement of the causes leading up to statement of the causes leading up to which resulted in the killing of nine dent of the banquet, arose in his place and company to locate its car shops here. We Christmas dinner they had. The Trial Jushave lighted our city with lights of the best tice said he could do nothing for me, that he

more. A town marshal and his as- allegory and represented by symbols.

wounded, all white. All the other style. The speaker spoke directly in response present council to leave no stone unturned to tain that my stove, pots, dishes and all have

Claremont Lodge, No. 64 -- Under the new Carolina. swamp on the outskirts of the town and brilliant record.

On October 30 last, J hn J Heffer- a hundred white men quickly surround This called Col. T. V. Walsh, the veteran Education-The safety of our country. han a prominent young merchant, and brave public spirited citizen, was shot and killed in Barrwell by negroes the military to the scene of trouble view of the early fastory and work of Clare- the taste, pursuits and recognized accom-Public indignation ran very high. The degroes sent numers for reinforce- mont Lodge. He said : On the 6th of July, plishments of the speaker and was handled pleasant Christmas tide for our usually so Threats of lynching were freely made, ments from the eurrounding County. 1854, nine Master Masons, three of whom are with ability and enthusiasm. Xr. Wilson culet hitle town. Everybody seems to be in

advantages which the city has derived from The day before Christmas I and my family the wistom, tact and business capacity of the present city government. However, as I am , went away from home and left the cock in here. I have no hesitation in saying thowever | charge of the premises. The cock can read

We publish to-day a sketch of the conceited it may appear) that Sumter has and she got hold of the Watchman and Southmade a bigger stride toward progress in the last two years than ever before, and that the ron and read about that "phenomenon" little capacity of our citizens, that "Sumter is des- kitchen furniture-not a dish, pan, plate,

I do not know. Mr. Chairman, that this my horse and went to see the cook. She de-prophecy will ever be fulfilled, but the re- clared that we had hardly gotton out of sight The South is now entering upon a wonder- the stove and it a smoking between my house

fullera Ever since the war the surplus cap- and hers; said she just fell sprawling in her Ital of the North has been kept at home. Sec- house in one of those "curious contraptions." tional hate and political prejudice for nearly and when she came to her seases the "pots thirty years have kept within her borders the and tings" were all gone.

dred children, this with a tax which will not jurned the cook loose.

gander.

the season, and those who were privileged to better feeling has began to prevail. Inquiry her brought before him and she swore the

before more than a hundred men in prodigal and varied profusion. It was a feast to Northern enterprise, as a merchant advertises tempt the palate of the most fastidious epicure. his goods, and every town which fails to sleep, and then entirely control him by your dise, books, accounts, notes, bonds and mort-The gathering was a merry one, and joyous make itself known is supposed to have noth- will power. He told me about spiritualism, gages, together with all personal property, An attempt to arrest a drunken the festive boards. More than half an hour the festive boards. More than half an hour the festive boards. More than half an hour the festive boards. The festive boards and far hour the festive boards. The festive boards and far hour the festive boards and far hour the festive boards. The festive boards are then half an hour the festive boards are then half an hour the festive boards. The festive boards are then half an hour the festive boards are then half an hour the festive boards. The festive boards are then half an hour the festive boards are then half an hour the festive boards. The festive boards are then half an hour the have spent over two thousand holds it underneath the leaf of a table and the festive boards are then half an hour the festive boards are then half an hour the festive boards are then half an hour the have spent over two thousand holds it underneath the leaf of a table and the festive boards are the festive boards are then half an hour the have spent over two thousand holds it underneath the leaf of a table and the festive base of the festive boards are the festive base of the festive base

L. M. FOXWORTH.

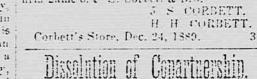
MULE STOLEN. BAY HORSE MULE, heavy bodied and A with keen legs, black list seross shoul- quote prices on Sugars for a few days : ters, black mane and teil, reached about a month ago, has bunch on end of tail, an old mark where crupper works, shed on front act, hind feet a little worn, and one shorter than the other; on one hind leg between race was "nip and tack" between her and "knee and ankle there is a small lump; when ilden he flops his cors and switches his tail is nine years oil. The above described male was stolen from the statle of D. E. Wells, in Privateer township, on the night of Dec. 25. A corriage bridle with overcheck was taken

with the mule. Any information leading to the recovery of the mule will be rewarded in a reasonable monner. Address G. A. BROWN, Mechanicsville.

GOPARTNERSHIP NOTICE.

his orders. Acting Corcner Hammel summoned a ju:y and held an inquest which ren-dered the usual verdict: Came to death munishment the Burnwell mob of nure-Store, in soil County and State, under the

firm name of J. S. Cortett & Bro.

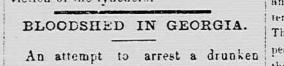


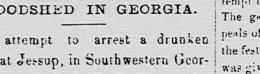
ently prevailing expression, "Is that the best you can do?" for we have but one price on any article and that is the lowest. We warrant every article we sell. "GOOD QUALITY AND HONEST of which was Reard by many of the cit-izens, but they thought it was freworks. brought disgrace upon our State. It Henry W Grady. His early death has present Council has nothing to be ashamed of. brought disgrace upon our State. It henry W Grady. His early death has present Council has nothing to be ashamed of. brought disgrace upon our State. It henry W Grady. His early death has present Council has nothing to be ashamed of. brought disgrace upon our State. It henry W Grady. His early death has present Council has nothing to be ashamed of. brought disgrace upon our State. It henry W Grady. His early death has present council has nothing to be ashamed of. brought disgrace upon our State. It henry W Grady. His early death has been and after Jannot 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

> Light Brown, 14 lbs. for \$1.00. 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. Pie Nie Hams, per pound, 9¹/₂e. California Hams, per pound, 71 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. Pickles, Chow Chow, per quart, loose, 20c. Beef Soup. 2lbs. 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. American Cream Cheese, 9 to 10 lb. avg, per pound, 18c. Cream Cheese, choice, per pound, 15c. Thurber Whyland 3lb. cans Sugared Fruits, 40c. Curtis Bros. whole Preserved Fruits in jars, \$1.50. A trial order will convince you. T. B. CURTIS.







last term of court the grand jury found bloodshed was probable. The leader last term of court the grand jury found true bills against his murderers and the accessories, but the cases were continued. The white people were disappointed, and the negrees, it is thought, were emboldened by this disposition of the mathait to arrest B ever that was the attempt on the part of the trouble. Brewer delibe the mathait doard the marshais dead in his tracks and w maded the marshais dead in his tracks and w marked the marshais dead in his tracks and w marked the marshais dead in his tracks and w marked the marshais dead in his tracks and w marked the marshais dead in his tracks and w marked the marshais dead in his tracks and w marked the marshais dead in his tracks and w marked the marshais dead in his tracks and w marked the marshais dead in his tracks and w marked the marshais dead in his tracks and w marked the marshais dead in his tracks and w marked the warshais dead in his tracks and w marked the warshais

leading citizen of Fishpood township. in his tracks and wounded the other in the order in which they served and the began his speen with an housest about the press, chose a very amasing account of the retreat was shot to death on his own premises the legs The wounded marstal fed munder of terms: H. E. Weleman, 2; Dr. W. W. Bunson, and straightway preceded to prove it. This trous a classified it was serviced. ing from his store at Jarth's station to excitement and the negroes were form his home, a mile away. Mr. Robert Martin, a young man of most eggespirry character, and of the higkest etanoliting as a man and citizen, was followed by a negro and shot is the back with a gun loaded with slugs, on the public road d from a rifle in the bands of the loaded with slugs, on the public road

loaded with slugs, on the public road head from a rule in the Exacts of the base Sulz order, W. W. Moore: which passes through his father's plan- desperado Brewer. Woods' father, who For 14 years, with particle intervision 1. His work. This work, West Farme Grand Miss Laura Hammond tation, in hearing of many of the ne groes whose houses were all around the spot where he was shot, and who admit ted that they heard the shot and his cries rifle and narrowly escaped with his life. progress of our Lodge. Under some circum abstorie when shot, and not one of whom went After inflicting this mitchief the negroes through star and substance reatting at our to his relief, and none of them went to ran further into the swamp and escaped. The use is hotery with strong dissensions: Our layited Gausta, the second start of the negroes is hotery with strong dissensions. Lis body, although it lay in the road all night, and for several hours after day-light, in plain view of them all. And it was satisfactorily established And it was satisfactorily established the town into wildest excitement. The The third sentiment, that his murder was the result of a Mayor organized the citizens for its The Grand Lodge of South Carolina - dence refused to construe in the way the but as he still heaves one. Mrs Frank Thomas,

mont Lodge No. 64. A. r. M. from that States was matuly

Sixth toast,

success its progress has been remarkable. To the birth and list toost,

conspiracy to remove him, in order that protection and a body of men marched "Primus inter pares." Responded to by M. G. Ryttenberg. L ke the couplet was too much for the fun-loving anyhow.

their license upon the plantation of his against Brewer and his confederates. father might be greater. The murrefer-that is, the negro who fired the Later, during the night of the day of imparted valuable and exceedingly interest- with vociferous cheering and shouts of laugh- very "summery" winter, apples and pears : b.t- ad his accessories, six in num- the not the jail at Jesup was broken ing historical information to his bearers, who ter. Mr. Brown took his seat and what he being especially abundant, and one family