The Watchman and Southron.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29. 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

THE PUBLIC SCHOOL BUILD-ING.

The Commissioners of the City Graded Schools have addressed a com munication to their fellow-citizens, in this issue, relative to the proposed building for the use of the school for the whites, and additions proposed to be made to the building used by the colored school. Their presentation of the subject is clear, impartial and temperate. They show that they were elected by their fellow citizens to discharge the duties of City School Commissioners, without solicitation on their part, and in the absence of several of them, and that, therefore, they must be held to be free from any motive to recommend or do anything that would militate against the best interests of the city or its people. In further assurance of this they invite the appointment of an advisory board of citizens to co-operate in the matter and see that so waste or extrava-

The main objection raised to the projest, as we are informed, is that it will greatly increase the rate of taxation. This is an error. Out of the special two mill levy, the Board has now to pay \$300 for a house, which, however good and suitable as a private dwelling, is wholly unsuited, as everybody knows, to the uses and purposes of a public school-house. This being so, the sole increase in the rate of taxation necessary 600 of bonds, or \$600, would be onefourth of a mill, or twenty-five cents on every thousand dollars worth of property in the city limits, which will bring in \$300.

viz: a handsome and suitable, and Democratic State Convention, matter, and are assured that the bonds This remarkable address begins by informthe project heartily.

this or any other State, where the sys- influence.' tem of graded schools has once been adopted, have the people been found rounding us at the present, the address says: At intervals, during many years, I have willing to give them up. It will be so here. Our people are not going to let three hundred dollars a year stand in the way of having our public schools ithe way of having our public schools ithe way of having our public schools is the way of having our public schools in the past to get all they can and keep all they get. These pets of the aristocracy and its get. These pets of the aristocracy are get. put on the basis of assured excel- nurseries are only hoping that the people will eminence over another. I see no reason or

graded schools, and that this influx will scattered round with a free hand readers have before them all the facts ready. of the case, and food for reflection, in this communication of the Board, to

The watchmen on our walls need to cry with one voice and warn the mil- issues on which the Farmer's Movement will would go on dispensing their blessings as they lions against class prejudice. Doctors, go into the canvass. Some of the opponents have been doing since 1882. But, what, about lawyers, preachers and mechanics, are cretion put this weapon in the hands of its to perpetuate his name by allying it with that not the natural enemies of the farmers The great majority of the men in the professions and trades are sons or grand- the people. When its revival on a very mod- duplicated at two dollars per acre in Oconee sons of farmers; and from the quiet proposed in 1878 many of the hard-fisted leg- and immediately the noisy advocates of the country homes no small proportion of them have elected the queens of their cratic ideas and popular prejudices, opposed it hitterly. It will be generally acknowledged that if the establishment of the Universe industry and thrift make the farmer in sity in its present shape and on its present | I challenge any Senator to point to the inour land the peer of any, and give to been buried under a fearful majority. As it coeding—that it would require the wealth of his family the highest social privileges | was, if we remember correctly, it was squeez- a Vanderbilt to establish one; that a technic The day has long passed, if indeed it the remnent of the Radical vote, and was re- from other colleges in hoeing, ploughing and ever shope here, except in a few invid- established as a free agricultural college for attending to stock. It could not, and would iously conspicuous places, when broad lines were drawn about any class of our | tion until the agricultural feature has become | nad | That only polytechnic colleges, where people, so that the rice-planter's daughfeeling that the institution has been forced attract numbers sufficient for a college. That cotton-planter's son, or the lawyer's ings and wants o's few; and that it has been of dollars, and the variety of branches would son might "go no lower in the social established and maintained upon a basis of increase the interest of patrons and pupils, not be at all surprising if the republiscale" than to mate with the clergy- brilliant parliamentary and political factics. established the finest technological school in favor of every republican contestant, man's pet and pride. Nor will the facts | The institution might, however, remain the South. That there were eighty-one in sustain the allegation, so persistently fluences guarding it and with the strength of and Mechanics. That since 1882 the number from the Fourth Verginia district made of late as to have attained to a tradition and custom, if it was not forced into of chemists, engineers and burners graduated (Mahone's home.) It is understood method in the madness, no clearer institution proposed to be established at Fort those from the dississippt, and it was a source proof being needed than the deplorable Hill manifesto filling three columns and representatives of the old and new ideas and pally devoted to mechanical arts, chemistry more on our first page, that the farmers powers in the State. The University is acare designedly kept out of the high po- weit informed gentlemen and for giving young a pride to every farmer and mechanism the ling the Ohio ballot box forgeries has all hours, having just opened up as fine a litical offices.

sidered. 1. Our social fabric is so con- for practical work with their hands and heads unable to end are. That farmers desired to little reputation ex Governor Foraker Jan 22. stituted as to make it difficult to select on the farms and in the sneps. Its purpose give their sons the best opportunities for edufor any public office a man, who is not est ties to the farming community as to

gality, simplicity and labor.

In such a contrast the coller openies to

I did not believe then, nor do I now be they desired an investigation, that

By T. V. Walsh, Esq., Probate Judge. be in perfect sympathy. Sumter is a the practical common seese of one people here, that the farmers approve of or symfair specimen by which to illustrate producers that the wealth growth and pross satisfied and would prefer to send their sons able report on the resolution ordering the fact alleged. "The trained poli- perity of the State depend. They are eager to the University, rather than to a school in an investigation environed after the manner described -the development of her lands, the extendivery stable in miles of it! There was no above. Almost without exception they her towns. They believe that f the State is the scheme of a purely agricultural college but he continues hopeful, and expects County and State, deceased, that they be and have money, time and thought, invested to help anybody the producing class should had failed, and from the nature of the case if he is not able to go to the House, to appear before me, in the Court of Probate, to in fields whose fruits they would sadly interests, and as a matter of just ce. miss in the golden days of autumn weight, but all tending toward the s me con subject, for s ke of the peace of the State 1 2. Other things being equal, "the train- clusion. Among the masses of the voting was willing to vote for a tax of \$30,000 a

linians in saying that, in these days when every man in public life stands in the blaze of electric lights and has his tones borne on waves of lightning to every place islanded by the ocean of air, our legislators should be statesmen free from class or provincial bias, whose heart beats true to the cause of the people and the world-wide cause of man, able to speak "thoughts that breathe and words that burn," and so to write as that the readers shall hope often to see "the flash of their pen and hear the musical thunders that follow." The science of government is not a book of Mother Goose rhymes whose only requi-

site is that the lines shall jingle. Trained intellects informed by light from the highest and purest sources of political wisdom and deeply conversant with the characteristics of the people to be govhear and from all we know of public sentierned, and hearts thoroughly imbued

with unabating and intense desire for the promotion of the truest good of all, are the grand essentials for office-hold ers of South Carolina. Men thus endowed are to be found in every profession and business, and these are the men to whom we should proffer the officommends itself to the sense and sentiment of

But let the Convention be held in Columbia on the 27th day of March. We wish that the citizens of every county, who are Democrats, not the farmers merely, had been invited to elect the delegates. Nevertheless, we are not greatly regretful, for, as we announced at the first, our sheet anchor as this, that almost all of us in practice, and without exception all of us in heart, are farmers. Let us convene and search out what we all have done or suffered that is grong.

We give below two significant editorials from the Columbia Register and the Greenville News. Each paper has convictions and the appropriate courage, to pay the six per cent interest on \$10,- and each from a different stand-point expresses its absolute faith in the people: Columbia Register.

President G. W. Shell, as Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Farmers' Associawith what is called "the farmers' movement" | College in a speech in the Senate last month. That any one should oppose the pro- to meet on the 27th of March for the purpose The honor of being a trustee of the South full face value, and, if possible, at a premium.

hesithful building, we decline to believe to shell the woods in the liveliest sort of Ben tion with the University or Military Academy, citizens (most of us being absent at the time) in advance of the proof. We believe Tilman style, leaving nothing from the hoary and, therefore, these institutions should not to discharge the responsible and onerous that when our people understand the past to the jejune present unaccused or unage in the past to the jejune present unaccused or unage in the past to the jejune present unaccused or unage in the confidence thus reposed and make in the confidence that it is the

will not be sold below par, and that "South Carolina has never Farmers' Association of South Carolina" trathere will be no extravagance in the ex- had a real republican government. Since the duces our people and dishonors our State. occur. penditure of the money raised by their sale, they will all come in and endorse sale whenever a champion of the people has attempted to show them their rights and addays of Radicalism. It is not my purpose to As a proof of this we offer the fact has bought him with an office, or, failing in the undertake to arraign me as opposed to the that, turned loose the flood gates of misreprethat in no city or town we know of, is sentation and slander in order to destroy his olina by insinuation and a garbled extract

So far for our honored past. which must remain inviolate shows that the masses of the people and I rejoice in the fruit ring-the South Carolina University, Citadel, of my labors, as Columbia does especially.

Already, several families have moved ment, from the Governor to the humblest of- merchant or any other calling Moreover, ficial, is arraigned, and charges or broad in- have no sympathy with any legislatio : which into the city to get the benefits of our timations of worthlessness and inefficiency are is measured by the horizon of any little neigh-

continue we are reasonably sure of, at so early a date. If these things are true, pense of the interests of the State is unworthy since that has been the case everywhere. or in any way true, it is time to bring them of his position. South Carolina is a small This influx means money spent here made and squarely met. We want no more depend upon the unity, integrity and educawhich otherwise would not be. All stuff and nonsense about this thing. These tion of her people; and whoever seeks to trades and professions are thereby bene- | go directly to the good name of South Caro | is not a friend to the Commonwealth. There fitted. Besides, if our city continues to lina. If there is no good ground for this fore I protest against a single garbled extract increase in prosperity in the future as it a bitter-tongued effort to arouse the lowest- a false impression. I, therefore, beg to subhas for the last five years, that increase should meet such unmanly methods before son College bill, as well as I can recall it: alone will in all probability, pay the in- the people of the State as they should be met terest on the proposed issue of bonds, Mr. Shell and his convention will therefore be brains of a witty and eloquent enthusiast, who proposed Rules but whether they have prompt attention, by, in a few years. At any rate our city and put their charges home. The Register is desired to restore the grandeur of the ancient

Greenville News.

which they invite earnest consideration. published to-day, indicates that the triends of acea for all the ills of the State. The Missis-OUR SOCIAL SHEET ANCHOR | the friends of the South Carolina University | State, and demonstrated that the "Annex"

fight with radicalism and filled with demo- was a magnificent legacy, showing an unboly basis had been proposed then it would have stance of any purely agricultural college suc ed through the House of Representatives by | cal agricultural college could only diffe

Two facts here are worthy to be con- poris; the statesman and orator are its ideals. civilization, and to attempt to duplicate such The Clemson College is intended to train men colleges would create a burden the State was is to turn out producers with their powers of cation, and wanted them to come in contact production developed to the highest degree with the sons of all classes; that this affine either a farmer or so bound by strong- Its ruling tendencies are to be toward fru- tion was best for all students, and for the ticians" with us are incontrovertibly concentrated upon her material advancement, the winter time and without a hotel or a

port of an institution of which the moral than a farmer's college ever can give. And standard differs so widely from their own. then the people in four years' time would sink Among others there is lingering a strong the Clemson College out of sight. resentment against what they believe was an injustice done the denominational institu- I used the word "infernal." I admitted it was tions which were established by the labor, benevolence and enterprise of communities and churches and which stood ready and willing to do the work the University is doing proper word, if this address voices the sentiin higher education without cost to the State | ments of Clemson College advocates. and at no more cost to the student than attendance at the University involves. There emains, too, some of the prejudice against the University caused by the feeling that it was a training school for politicians and the convenient means for maintaining an organ. ization to keep the power of the State in one set of hands and pass it down from generation to generation. Resentment is aroused by the belief that the State is being made to building. pay for the educational advancement of a class of voung men who are able to pay for

All these considerations and influences can be met and neutralized at Columbia when at any time. There are nearly 300 children they are carried there by seventy or eighty men. But on the stump and through the country and at the polling places they will tell with undiminished power and their effect will be felt and known at the counting of The conflict, in which, from all we can

institution had followed the wise example of the Senators from Charleston and even at building is a necessary factor in their mainthe eleventh hour given evidence of friendship | tenance. or toleration for the Clemson College. But they stood against it-most of them-to the very last and hurled into the faces of the public the assurance that so long as the University of South Carolina has a remnant any authority is granted for that purpose of influence in our politics that influence will he used against the new enterprise which

tion to meet it and they have a mighty fine prospect of getting the worst of it. The Wilmington (N. C.) Messenger, says The South Carolina farmers have determined to have a State ticket of their own. Suppose hey succeed in remanding their State to egro rule, what then? They have issued an address in which they charge the governing Democracy of the State "with gross mismanagement, extravagance and inefficiency, and declaring that the State never had a republican form of government, but has been dominated and ruled by an aristocratic oligar-

They have grievances that if well founded should be redressed. They are a power in

Col. McMaster Explains His Speech in the Senate.

News and Courier, Jan. 27. To the Editor of the News and Courier: In resenting the sentiment of the South Carolina public schools, and who, it is hoped, will University and Military Academy in consequence of my using what appeared to be an and property holders of the city. non, calls a convention of those sympathizing uncharitable expression against the Clemson

of nominating a ticket for State officials, sub- Carolina College was conferred on me on two We are personally as deeply interested as any or knowledge of the purpose to elect me. But and fostering the business interests of our President Shell in making this call proceeds for the last two years I have had no connective. We were elected at a public meeting of

vocated those rights an aristocratic oligarchy answer this manifesto, but when this commitfrom a speech, I will resent the imputation as false and calumnious, whether it comes from

"All the cry about 'existing institutions' given my services for the education of the again sink into their accustomed apathy." justice why the farmer shall be favored any Everything in the present State govern- more than the mechanic, the railroad man borbood: and any legislator who works for We are glad this convention has been called the benefit of a town or a county at the exbefore the people. Let the charges be equarely and poor State, and her honor and prosperity charges are of a deeply injurious character, and cripple her institutions or divide her people wholesale arraignment and it amounts only to as the keynote of my speech, as it will create

planter, without any reference to the changed condition of affairs. That after much waste of elequence and floundering anidst figures The manifesto of the Farmers' Movement | he boiled down to the scheme of a "Farmers' issued by Chairman Shell, of Laurens, and College," pure and unadulterated, as the pan- in debating it in committee of the the Clemson College are strongly disposed to sippi Agricultural College became the issue. accept the implied challenge given by some of It was thoroughly discussed throughout the o try the strength of the two institutions be- to the University was far superior to the Misfore the people. In fact it is likely that the sissippi model; and here we thought the matter of the Clemson College in an excess of indis- this time a poor cranky Agnostic, who sought The South Carolina University has never, to the State a few hundred acres of hills in a we believe, been a popular institution among remote corner of Anderson, which could be est scale and in an entirely new guise was or Fairfield, and an annuity of \$3,000 a year, islators, fresh from the rough and tumble "Farmers' Movement" gratibed at it as if it

the free tuition of the sons of poor famers.

Step by step it has moved from that posiprove tailures, as all manual labor schools and kept upon the State not to meet a demand on these expensive buildings and apparatus or to supply a want but to gratify the feet-could be used in common, saving thousands of congretulation to every citizen of the enough to heat Langston The two confront each other quarely as the State. That Science Hall, which is princicepted as a means for producing pulished and was an ornament to the State, and should be the professions. Its diplomas are social pass, such an institution would be a crime against

They know that it is upon the a clity of her pathize with any such movement. Tay were to see the brains and strength of the State the clay hills of Anderson, in crossible in non of the commerce and inamplectures of use for it. That all attempts to carry out

voice the sentiment of all good Caro- feeling against paying taxes toward the sup- much better advantages in the University pensions regated will be bounced. A chief of division, who was a special protege of Tanner's, has already been made to walk the plack. After I made my speech a friend told me

unparliamentary, and used in the heat of debate. Since I have seen the pronunciamento I think the word was Prophetic, and was the

F. W. MCMASTER. Columbia, S. C., January 24, 1899.

Public Schools. The undersigned deem it proper to make ome statement to the public in reference to the proposed issue of bonds for the purpose of

buying a site and erecting a public school

First .- As to its necessity. The building now in use is entirely unsuited to its purooses It is a private residence, temporarily eased and liable to be reclaimed by its owner over-crowded in the building. It cannot be properly heated in cold weather, and its overcrowded condition must render it unwholesome during the summer term. It is dangerous from fire. The Graded School is a public, not a private institution, and in its construction and appointments it ought to be not only serviceable, but should bring no disment, the University is doomed to disaster, credit on our city. The public schools afford would not have come if all the friends of that the only hope of educating hundreds of poor children in this community, and a suitable

Secondly .- As to its cost. To contract for plans, specifications and estimates from competent architects is to incur considerable ex-The act of the legislature authorizes the issue of \$12,000 of bonds, if so much be deemed necessary. Judging from the cost of similar the people. They made and invited war buildings in other towns in South Carolina when, as we think, they were in poor condiwe would say that \$10,000 ought to be sufficient. Should the Board get permission from the proper authorities to erect the building on some public lot, the Monumental Square. for instance, the cost of purchasing a site would thereby be avoided. Should we also be able to sell to advantage the old public school house and lot on Republican street. the amount would be still further reduced. Besides, justice and fairness would seem to require that some needed additions and repairs be made to the school house for the colored children.

Thirdly .- As to increase of taxation. The innual interest on \$10 000 of bonds at 6 per cent. will be \$600. We now pay \$300 a year as rent. The only increase will then he \$300 per annum. To raise this sum will involve an annual tax of one-fourth of one mill, inas-much as the total assessment of property in the city of Sumter is about one million two hundred and fifty thousand dollars. So that every taxpayer who owns \$1,000 of property will have to pay but twenty-five cents each year. The steady increase of property values an article addressed to the Democracy of in the city will, of course, tend to lower this South Carolina, purporting to come from the rate. The principal of the bonds will not executive committee of the Farmers' Associa- mature for 20 or 30 years. Their final liquition of South Carolina, published in your dation will largely rest upon the shoulders of paper of the 23d inst., I am described as rep- the children now receiving the benefits of the

not dispose of a single bond at less than its The remarkable phillippic published by a fully invite the appointment of an advisory

> R. D. LEE, J. A. MCOD, ALTAMONT MOSES, JOHN KERSHAW, B'd School Commissioners.

(From our Regular Correspondent.) WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 24, 1890.

Speaker Reed is every day showing how unfit he is to occupy his present position, and the republican members of the House are daily whipped into supporting him in his upparliamentary light colored flanks, slightly cat hamed On

of the committee, against the protest of ex Speaker Carlisle, decided upon a schedule of Rules, to be reported .- Mr Carlisle will make a strong minerity eport, and will fight the adoption of the Rules by the House in every way possible, but of course if the Speaker persists in deciding everything according to his own sweet will the democrats stand little show of defeating them, licans shall display courage enough to vote against their party. Many of them are known to be opposed to the nerve enough to vote as they think, is

The House has passed the Oklahoma townsite bill, after nearly a week spent

Senator Ingalls delivered a characteristic barangue in the Senate yester day afternoon, alleged to be a reply to Senator Butler's speech in fovor of his negro emigration bill. This senatorial spit-fire does not mellow with age, but grows more wicked with less temptation. The worst of it is that he cannot he is nothing but skin and bones and 26th day of February, 1890, between the hours veins filled with pitro muriatic acid.

The indications now are that the Fair will soon find itself in an interminable dead lock The Senate committee does not appear to be getting along much faster. Everybody pro tled at once, but the prospect of an early settlement is not good.

vote, reported in favor of unseating Ja kson, the democratic sitting men: Monday the 27th, day of January, 1890, and remarkably clever and able lobbying and That the State at great expense has already cans of the committee reported in sife with the powerful political and social in the University in the College of Agriculture except Langston, the negro, contestant fried contrast and antigonism with the new at the University were much greater than that Mahone has secured promices

> Governor Campbell having been The Civil Service Commissioners State of South Carolina,

> having stated to the House Committee on Reform in the Civil Service that committee will next week make a favor-able report on the resolution ordering WHEREAS, JAS D GRAHAM, C. C. Ex Speaker Randall has joined the MARY E. REMBERT, Deceased.

Presbyterian Church. His health still These are therefore to cite and admonish all keeps him confined to his residence, said Mrs Mary E. Rembert, late of said be her first care, both for her protection and must ful. That the Clemson College was send a written protest against the be held at Samter Court House, on March pared by Speaker Reed.

Commissioner of Pensions Raum should not be granted. ed politician" is a desirable individual there is a deep religious spirit, and a very the people, and if it was fully discussed they there is a deep religious spirit, and a very the people, and if it was fully discussed they the people, and if it was fully discussed they would conclude that they already enjoyed clerks in that office who had their day of January, A.D., 1890. T. V. WALSH, January, A.D., 1890. Judge of Probate.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison gave a State dinner to the diplomatic corps Tuesday evening. They have made an innovation in White House entertainments by having the dinner furnished by an out-

side caterer. Ancient history semetimes crops out in Congress. For instance Senators Pasco and Chandler had a dispute about plied at short notice, at followthe famous Florida Returning Board of 1876 this week. Mr. Chandler, it will ing prices: be remembered, was one of the visiting statesmen on that interesting occasion.

Secretary Tracy has ordered a naval court of inquiry to investigate the charges of certain naval officers banding together for lobbying purposes, as alleged in a recent Senate resolution. Ex-Secretary Vilas and ex Commissioner of Pensions Black were in

this month. Don't forget to pay your

Washington this week.

A CARD OF THANKS. DURANT & SON beg their friend, white and colored, to believe them most grateful for Jan. 15-2m the help so freely given when their store was threatend by the fire on yesterday.

A CARD OF THANKS. WE RETURN HEARTFELT THANKS, and will ever be grateful to our friends, white and colored, for so ably aiding us in saving our stock from the recent fire. DURANT & BELITZER. Respectfully,

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ing the public that the moneys, securities and books of our Bank are uninjured. The recent fire will occasion only temporary in-

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W. F. B. HAYNSWORTH,

January 29, 1890. MULE STOLEN.

BAY MARE MULE was stolen on night of 22nd January, from stable of Vann, Sr , in Darlington County. Said same night a buggy and harness were stolen The House committee on Rules met from Mr. T. E. Howle Hickory buggr with yesterday and the republican members yellow running gear, piano body, compar for recovery of property and thief.

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Jan. 22-3m Main Street, Sumter, S. C. PUBLIC NOTICE

Registration and Election.

CLERK AND TREASURER'S OFFICE. SUMTER, S. C., Jan. 20, 1890.

be left to stew in his own juice, because be held at Sumter, C. H., on Wednesday the ity of Sumter shall be authorized to issue special House committee on the World's Twelve Thousand Dollars of Bonds, if so Public School Buildings in the City of Sumter and furnishing the same; Said Bonds to

> the form of ballots to be used. By order of the City Council J. A. MOOD,

C. M HURST. Clerk and Treasurer.

A CARD. SINCE WITHDRAWING FROM THE firm of A. P. Levy & Co , and at the

unable to come to Washington this cided to open a dist-class saloon on Liberty week, the House committee investigat. Street opposite J. Ryttenberg & Sons grocery, and I can be reafter be found there at men fairly good training and instruction for hmits of South Carolina. That to cripple postponed the further hearing of wit- stock of Liquors and Segars as has ever been nesses until February 3 The wit. brought to Sumter. Textend a cordial invinesses so far heard made havor of what bation to all of my friends and patrons to

SUMTER COUNTY,

an unmitigated and infernal number." But an option of the schedule of Rules pre-

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> ing. We are selling now to close out the holiday stock Mixed Nuts, at 15c per lb . Almonds, 15c., English Walouts, 15c., Pecans, 10c, Butter Nuts, 10c, California Hams, 7c, Roast Beef, 2lbs, 20c, Brawn, 21bs., 25c., Brawn, 1ib., 15c, Rolette Beef, per lb., 10c., Crackers, \$2.00 fresh from Philadelphia, 15, 20 and 25c We make Teas our specialty at 50. 75, and \$1 00. We are also headquarters for Garden Seeds A call will convince that I am in the front rank and propose to stay.

> > T. B. CURTIS.

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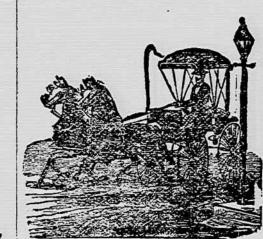
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1 Car White Corn.

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Sumter, S. C., Jan. 20, '90.

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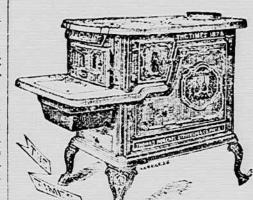
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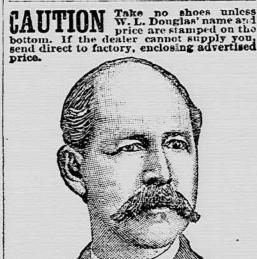
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