The Matchman and Southron.

WEDNESDAY. APRIL 30.

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 scenes which I should view, the places to be

CROWDED OUT.

week, and our editorial columns must bear the loss. The letter from "A Farmer" deserves and will receive our attention, later.

An editorial giving our reasons for opposing Tillmanism is left out, as are also several items of local news.

SOMETHING WRONG.

We publish to-day the answer of Capt. Gaillard to the communication of Mr. Brunson, published in last week's of the collection of delinquent taxes.

We do not understand that these gentlemen mean to enter into any contro-

The point made by Mr. Brunson is that the law should make it the duty of the Treasurer to know what the total tax against any tax-payer amounts to. For instance, Mr. John Doe returns townships, the tax against the property in Sumter is computed, assessed and entered separately upon the books, and so with the tax against the Mayesville township property. The tax collector, looking at either township, is unable to tell what is the total tax of Mr. Doe in Sumter County. Mr. Brunson contends that the system of taxation and name appears on the books, there should the total tax against all his property in the County appear also.

tem of taxation could be greatly simplified and bettered, but we are satisfied that all who read the letters of Capt. an advantage to the place. vinced, as we are, that the fault lies in the law and not in the officers who ad-

It is very well occasionally to ventilate these matters by discussion in the public print in order that the evils of law may be made manifest and the law

A PUBLIC PARK.

Nowadays the desirability and even necessity of public parks for cities are unquestionable, and no city is completely equipped without them.

Our people of Sumter live too much in houses. Open air conduces to health, rest and recreation. We have no place where our women and children can go to get a breath of pure, health-giving air and, at the same time spend a pleasant time. Those who are too poor to ercise in the open air at all, must content themselves with the hot and dusty streets. Even for those more fortunate

in the sanitary system, and while furnishing a place where the weary can find rest and pleasant diversion, they also contribute to the health of those who visit them and spend that much more time in the open, fresh air than they would or could were there no such enticing places to invite them.

of any pretensions which has not a park of some description. They are beginning to be recognized everywhere as pot grow ap in a day. It takes many long years to beautify it and make it fit for its purposes. Yet, when once laid shrubbery very little labor and expense

are required to keep it up. Sumter ought to have her park, and one, too, of fair dimensions. If there is anything of the kind bere-anything bearing even the faintest resemblance to the vaguest suggestion of a park it old home of loved ones, some of whom long has escaped our notice.

Steps ought to be taken at once to this end. A site ought to be purchased at once by the city unless some bighearted citizen will donate one-at such snapping of pleasant home-like relations and a point as will be centrally located as even though dearer ties ound me to Sumter the city borders expand. Every year where home and its inmates await me. From here I go to Birmingham to link once more that this is delayed makes the selection the chain of friendship only that it may be capacity of a representative of theirs, yet of a site the more difficult, and the cost again broken-truly "every pleasure has its of the land, if it has to be purchased,

will be insignificant compared with what it will be ten years hence, when the city will have grown to twice its present dimensions and the present population of 4,500 has increased to Capt. E. Scott Carson. Sheriff Sumter County :

Give us a park with pleasant drives. and walks, and seats, and fountains, and shade, and green grass, and we will as Sheriff) acknowledged the injustice by guarantee that a beautiful shell or Mc-Adamised read will soon be built by pression? and if so, why? the young men and those who keep horses, connecting the park with the injustice by issuing an execution? Did I tell cellent Companson, A. Doty, Jr, Grand heart of the city.

this matter and if they do not care to take the responsibility of the work without authority direct from the people, let such steps be taken as are necessary to get an expression of the public wishes on the question.

Seneca, in the upper part of the State has is and he (meaning myself) acknowledged the R. R., to the 14th May. A list of chaperons service hereof, exclusive of the day of such teen visited by a disastrous fire. Opinion is injustice by deducting his costs." Mr. Brun- and invited guests has been prepared and is service; and if you fail to answer the comdivided as to whether its origin was in- son came into my office to settle two delin- being sent round for "accepts" and "regrets." cendiary or accidental. The fire swept over quent executions. He appeared to be consider. The affair will be under good management. the business portion of the tewn destroying ably worked up on the subject and spoke Tickers will be sold only to the invited guests, the most raduable property of the place. The about having been or about to be "goldled and at reduced rates. The Railroad Com-

Les will amount to \$29,000. Cleanable Retrigerators-Durant & Belitzer, from him by letter, and I told him I could been engaged.

Letter from Alabama.

Dear Watchman and Southron: "When smiling spring its earliest visit paid," I hade adies to old Sumter, pressed the friendly hands extended in farewell, replied cheerily to the lingering "good-byes" of loved ones and commenced, it must be owned with a little trepidation, this trip to be made all by myself, to visit relatives in

Around this visit had clustered many cherished, unspoken longings, and, while imaginations had skillfully sketched the visited, and into this life-picture had blended, with rose-hued brush, the bomes of relatives dy have over 1400 delinquent executions. Terms, two dollars a year. and peopled there, the realization of them on my books, having been put in this office seemed too good to be true. But what need to doubt the revelation of one's own eyes! We are again cramped for space this was not the train bearing me each moment earer the end of my journey

At Columbia, upon the advice of the obliging and apparently well-posted ticket agent, I decided to go by the upper, or "Air Line" Route, via Seneca City, at which place I arrived at 6.30 and boarded the Air Line train

Having secured a sleeper, the monotony of he trip was unbroken until Birmingham, Alabama's Magic City , was reached, where I was met by relatives and the several hours perty in some other Township, &c., putting delay were passed pleasantly, in viewing this in a plea of scarcity of money and financial city which had sprung up as if waived into embarrassment, and a dozen other afflictions, existence by the magic wand, and where en- and regretting having to be compelled to pay terprise, thrift and prosperity could be easily discerned.

Pleasure-moments are fleeting, so with reasons such a safellow-feeling, has induced me promises of a return in the near future, I left in many instances to cut down my costs or bese new friends, and boarded the cars for release it, which my office book will show, Watchman and Southron on the subject | Eutaw. Cheery chat with a friend relieved | it being open to the inspection of the public. the tedium of travel and, when "Eutaw, the coach, I was surprised that so soon my destination had been reached. Soon gay 26th, the latter April 1st, consequently served voices and the chatter of welcoming ones was at different times and by different Deputies of regret was the delightful home-talk left

for the morning's completion. Eutaw, situated in western Alabama, about one hundred miles from Birmingham, is a quiet, pretty, little village nestling contentedproperty in Sumter and Mayesville ly neath the shadows cast by numerous pine groves and the sloping green of meadows starred with fragrant wild-flowers where graceful Jerseys browse contentedly upon the short cropped grass, or wade knee-deep in the the other by verdure-crowned hills with fern- at all times an investigation of my official fringed sides which seemingly invite repose and make one exclaim, with Goldsmith, "how happy he who crowns, in shades like these,
A youth of labor with an age of ease."

The town itself is not nearly so attractive as it once was. Before the war it was the centre of wealth and elegance and furnished pleasures innumerable to both young and old, remedy this; that wherever a taxpayer's were the pride of its people. All this is changed and while it has retained its culture, industry not wealth is a characteristic of its residents. Because of narrowed circumstances the young men must perforce, seek wider fields for their labors. Consequently the town It seems to us that the present sys- detracts from its own enterprise and pleasure by assisting in populating the growing cities The Female College is a flourishing Insti-

tute and bids fair soon to be an ornament and

tens in the warm spring sunlight, presents homelike and pleasant. Here you will see a cottage stands, with sweet honey suckle or and if they forget where their land is I can green trimmings, so refreshing to the eye and so characteristic of Alabama houses, comes in you may see a large pasture where cattle mentioned this lot to Mr. Wilder. Now

in clover and fresh, green grass, and tinkling | whr? cow bells make one feel as if in the country, far from the busy haunts of men. Main street, which contains the business portion of the town, runs from east to west. Passing the Court House and going in an easterly direction, pretty houses with wellkept yards and grassy lawns showing through own horses and vehicles, if they get ex-, ornamental picket or wire fences, are seen on what he owns and he will get on the books either side of the street. Soon there rises to view the Southern University, that grand old Methodist College which for 33 years has been even he cannot keep up with it and somesending out noble young men as ministers, teachers, lawyers, physicians, and scattering who own horses, no pleasant, cool drives | them all over Alabama and other states to accomplish good and reflect credit upon their Alma Mater. One of its graduates is Ala-

Parks perform no unimportant part | bama's loved and honored Governor, Thomas Seay, whose old home is in Greensboro. This institution now belongs to the two Alabama Conferences. North and South, and it is doing about 225 students, about 35 of whom are young ministers. Having an endowment fund of \$50,000, which is steadily increasing, it can afford to give free tuition to ministers and the sons of Methodist ministers. Dr. A. S. Andrews, a deep thinker and one of the most highly educated men in the South, is at the head of this college, and under his leadership, it has reached a degree of success, There is no city now in this country never before known in its history. There are one or two private schools, besides a Female | willing to leave the matter to him, and if he

Academy in the town. Greenshoro contains terian and Episcopal, besides several neat ones for the colored people. My visit including necessities. A park, like a city, does only one Sabbath, I attended service at the Methodist church, and it reflects credit on the Methodists of Greensboro. It has re-ently been enlarged and remodeled, and with a tall tower on one side and turret on the other, out and planted in grasses, trees and pearance, while the interior, beautifully painted and ornamented with handsome me morial windows, is very petty indeed.

While there, I visited the cemetery, the quiet "city of the dead," where trees wave their graceful foliage over loved one's graves, and rare flowers bloom in sweet profusion. I regret that my visit to this pleasant little town was so brief, but it will ever be a bright page in memory's volume, not only because of its beauty, but because it is the ago crossed over the river and now rest on the

After nearly two months of rest and pleasure in the home of relatives and loved ones, 'tis with sadness that I think of the good-byes that soon must be spoken-the the parting with friends, it may be forever, pain, every meeting its farewell '

Several days will be spent in Atlanta on the return trip and then the thought of home will brighten the eyes dimmed by good-byes The cost of the land if purchased now, and banish the lingering feelings of regret E. A. U.

> Reply to Mr. Joel E. Brunson's "Plain Statement."

SUMTER S. C., April 24, 1890.

Sin: In the communication to the Sumter Watchman and Southron of the 23rd. inst., over the signature of Joel E. Brunson occurs these words quoted as having been used by you, "I see how it is and he (meaning you deducting his entire cost.'

Now I desire to ask did you use this ex Did you in any way or by any words of said Chapter will be held on Tuesday evenintimate that I had done Mr. Brunson an ing May 6th, at 7 o'clock sharp. Most Exyou to deduct my costs on Mr. Brunson's ex- High Priest of South Carolina, will be present ecution or did I include any other persons on and confer the Royal Arch Degree. All We hope the Council will consider the special levy for school purposes in Royal Arch Masons are cordially invited to Maresville?

Why did you deduct your costs? Very tonly, P P GAILLARD, Treasurer, Sumter County.

SCREER, S. C., April 24, 1890. Capt. P P. Gaillard, Treasurer Sumter Co. Sin: In reply to your letter of the 24 h. inst.,

help him by releasing my cost, but I could not release the Deputies' costs, that these ex- spring itself. The steel engraving "Trying ecutions are put in my office by the Treasurer | Old Tunes" is a beautiful picture both in deand I am compelled by law to collect, and sign and execution. The double fashionit is not my business to enquire why they are | plate gives specimens of the newest and most here, and that the Deputies must be paid even artistic styles for costumes, and the novel when I released my costs. I am not so sure needle work patterns will charm all the ladies. that I used the expression "I see how it is." I know I made use of words to that effect As I have already said I understood his position, &c., and had informed him by letter that these executions were in my office for written with great spirit and force. "Peter collection. I did not by words or otherwise | son' steadily improves, and offers such varied intimate to Mr. Brunson that you had done attractions that it amply sustains its well him an injustice by issuing an execution or earned title of the Model Family Magazine.

from yours. As regards the special levy for school purposes in Mayesville: After collecting about 9 executions I received your instructions to release your costs of one dol-lar on each, and to return said costs to tax taking Dr. J. H. McLean's Liver and Kidney payer from whom I had so collected. This Pillets (little pills.) was done in the case of Mr. Brunson on the special levy for school purposes. I deducted my costs on Mr. Brunson's tax, simply as I have done for others in like circumstances, who, making it appear to me that from various causes, they had omitted to pay upon some particular piece of land or other procosts, when so and so was the case and some body else was to blame. These and other

I would here state that the Regular and twenty minutes for supper," echoed through Special Executions were put in my office from yours at different times. The former Feb. about me, and in a trice we were being driven Moreover, as I am not a salaried officer, and up the village streets towards the home which only depending on the fees allowed me by was to be mine during my stay. Not until law, it is but natural that I should expect to 'the wee sma' hours,' and then with a feeling get that which the law allows me in shape of fees and commissions. If the law regulating the collection of taxes ie at fault, and oppressive upon our citizens, I do not see why l as an official, operating under such laws, should be to blame. The root of the evil, if any, should be extracted, as I would be pleased at any new legislation calculated either to lighten taxation or render the present system of collecting the same more

> I would here express my surprise that the shaft of reproach should be thrust against me when I was only obeying the law, and Mr. Brunson walked out of my office, with my costs to which I was lawfully entitled, and which I as a friend tendered him. Yours respectfully, &c,

E SCOTT CARSON. Sheriff Sumter County.

SUMTER, S. C., April 28, 1890. Mr. Editor : Above I hand you a correspondence between the Sheriff and myselfwhich I will be obliged if you will publish in addition to this In Mr. Brunson's communication to you in your last issue, he blames both the Sheriff and myself for what is in my mind his own neglect. Mr. Brunson came to my office on the 29th, day of January, (the books closed on the 1st, Feb-Neat roomy Churches speak well for the | ruary,) when the office was crowded, and he religious growth of the people, and all denom- said to me that he walked behind my desk inations, save the Catholic, are well represen- and called on Mr. Wilder, my clerk for his taxes, stating that his land was in Sumter From Butaw, I visited Greensboro, a lovely but so near the line that perhaps a part of it town containing a population of 2,000, and runs over and is in Mayesville. On this situated on the C. S. & M. Railway, which subject Mr. Wilder says that he replied to renders it accessible to all other points. This Mr. Brunson, "if you mean the Spann land, little city, with its broad streets, shaded by I know it is Sumter Township, and therefore water oaks, whose delicate green foliage glis- I did not look in Mayesville but issued the receipt for Sumter, and Mr. Brunson paid it. quite a picturesque view to a visitor, especi- I did not know that Mr. Brunson owned a lly at this season of the year. Unlike the lot in Mayesville, and Mr. Brunson did not crowded, bustling city, everything seems so even hint that he owned a lot there." Now this is the lot for which the Tax Execution handsome residence towering above a bower | was issued. It is impossible for me to know of evergreens or behind tall, stately oaks, in what Township a man owns lots and while perhaps near by, neetling among gay lands, but when a party comes to pay his colored flower beds or grassy lawns, a cozy taxes he is always asked for the Township, clinging ivy arching its doorway. A little not see what reason they can have to blame further on, another stately house, white, with the Treasurer, as it is impossible when a tax payer comes up for the Treasurer to go through sixteen Townships to find his name. view, while on the same street adjoining this, Mr. Brunson himself says that he did not

> Mr. Brunson further on speaks of what might have been the case if it had been a poor man. Here let me say the poor man owns so little and always in one Township, that it is easy enough to find his taxes, and them he could not do so, as everybody knows in spite of himself; but it is the rich man who owns so much in lands, lots, &c., that times gers clear.

The reduction in Mr. Brunson's bill of costs takes nothing out of my pocket. My costs were \$1.00 in each case, but long before Mr Brunson's tax matter was brought to my attention I had instructed the Sheriff not to tax levy for school purposes in Mayesville and to return what he had collected. My reason for this was that this levy got on the books after they had been made up by the Auditor, and was in a separate place, and I thought the persons who failed to pay it did so unintentionally and it was a hardship on them to pay these costs.

When Mr. Brunson complained to me about these executions I tried to satisfy him that I was not to blame, and, failing to do so, said to him Mr Hayneworth knows more about says I was wrong to issue the execution I three beautiful churches, Methodist, Presby- will pay up all penalties and costs. Mr. Brunson did not reply to this proposition.
Respectfully, P. P. GAILLARD.

Public Meeting Called for Next Salesday.

The Cilizens Invited to Meet to consider the situation of Political Affairs and hear C.1. Dorgan in regard to his course in the Shell tickets. Convention and the '21 Conference."

STATEBURG, S. C , April 28, 1890. Mr. Editor : I have recently attended two gatherings in Columbia of citizens called to consider and determine on lines of political action of much consequence and interest to

the people of South Carolina. To one of these I was sent with nine others in the position of chairman, and thereby spokesman of the delegation, by a small mass meeting of citizens of Sumter County, and to the other I was called by three prominent farto meet one representative farmer from each other county in the State to take counsel upon the situation of affairs directly caused by the

I feel my responsibility to the people of Sumter County for my conduct in both of these bodies, and wish to have them know how I acted and why I acted as I did in the chosen each time in such novel manner as to leave serious question upon my representative

Therefore I invite all of my fellow-citizens to meet in the Court House at Sumter, on Monday next, salesday, at 11 o'clock, that I may account fully to the people of Sumter County for what I have done in their behalf without the usual authority from them. While gathered together, the opportunity will be a good one for a discussion of the political situation in this State, and I shall invite any and all present to criticise my conduct and expose and correct, as far as possible any evil effect from my errors, if it is

thought such have been committed Respectfully, J. J. DARGAN. Attention Royal Arch Masons. We are requested by Mr. H. C. Moses, High Priest of Beulah Chapter, No 25 R A. M., to give notice that the regular convocation be present.

Soda Water at the S. B. & N. Store. Milk Shakes at the S. B. & N. Store. Ice Cream Blocks at the S. B & N. Store.

Pienic at Eutawville.

Several of the young gent emen of this city would say, as regards the quotation from are getting up an excursion picnic to the his-Mr. Brunson's communication "I see how it toric Entaw Springs on the C. S. and N. Sumter, S. C., within twenty days after the in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the Complaint. up." I remarked I understand your position pany has kindly tendered the use of a hall at in the matter, and so I did, as I had heard Eutaw for dancing and a band of music has

"Girl Life In China" is a very interesting | U . sketch, and is capitally illustrated. Ella Higginson begins a novelet "A love and a passion," the opening chapters of which are

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NOTICE.

MY TWO BOYS, Jacob, aged 12, and Sabey, 8 years, ran away from me April 14th, and this is to warn any and all persons against harboring said boys Any will be thankfully received by their father The youngest is lighter colored than the other and the clothing they had on when they left home was in bad condition. MAJOR SINGLETON.

Sumter, S. C. April 28. 1890-2t.

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State of South Carolina. SUMTER COUNTY.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLRAS. William I. Reynolds. Administrator with the will annexed of William 1 Reynolds, Deceased, Plaintiff, ler, Joseph Miller and Laura Westbury, Defendants SUMMONS FOR RELIEF.

TO THE DEFENDANTS, John J. Miller and Dessie Miller . You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint in this action, which is this day filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas for the said County, with notice of appointment of a guardian ad litem for said Dessie Miller, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscribers at their office, in the city of

Dated, April 22, A D. 1890. BLANDING & WILSON. Plantiffs Attorneys. on application.

April 2

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ices on these goods as would make our competitors wilt.

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FINE SHOW CASES

State of South Carolina.

COUNTY OF SUMTER.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.

William F. B Hoynsworth, Plaintiff,

others. Defendants.

against Mrs Kezia J. Carson, and

TN OBEDIENCE to the order of judgment

the first Monday in May next, (Salesday) be-

tween the hours of 11 in the forenoon and 5

in the afternoon, a parcel of land in the said

County and State, containing one hundred

and thirty-eight and one-tenth acres; bound-

J. Carson and land formerly of William Wil-

son; on the North-east and South-east by

land now or formerly of Henry Haynsworth,

John N. Frierson and represented on a plat

annexed to the deed of conveyance executed

by William F. B Haynsworth to James M.

in the above stated action, I will sell on

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MILLINERY. Children's and Infants' Lace Caps. FLOWERS, FEATHERS AND RIBBONS, ed on the North-west by land of Mrs. Kenia

TRIMMED AND UNTRIMMED Hats and Bonnets. and on the South-west by land formerly of

AND SHADES.

Orders intrusted to our care will receive MRS. WHITE & MISS MILLER.

DECEASED. WILL APPLY TO JUDGE OF PROaforesaid Estate.

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JOHN S. RICHARDSON. April 9, 1890. Master for Sumter Co. Estate of Mrs. Jane E. Bargan.

JOHN W. DARGAN,

bate of Sumter County on May 23d, 1890, for a final discharge as Executor of

---AND---General Merchandise.

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Finest Moyune young Hyson Teas, 50c., 60c., and 75c. per lb. Formosa Oolong and Black English Breakfast Teas, 50c., 60c. and 75c. per lb. Mixed Tea, choice blend, 60c. lb. O and O Tea, 75c. per lb. He-No Tea, 75c. lb., put up in 1, 1, and 1 lb.

Fresh Biscuits and Cakes Received Every Chocolate Broma and Breakfast Cocoa is

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