## Che Matchman and Southron.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 27, '92.

The Sumter Watchman was founded in 1850 and the True Southron in 1866 The Watchman and Southign now has the combined circulation and influence of both of the old papers, and is manifeetly the best advertising mediam in

#### EDITORIAL NOTES.

The Columbia Board of Trade has taken up the question of a World's Fair exhibit, and Mr. Fred A. Sale, chairman of the committee appointed by the Board has is ned an appeal to the people of the State. The appeal should be read by everyone and acted upon at once. The Sumter Board of Trade bold and unshackled mind; whereas, should not let the matter remain longer otherwise it might be thought they arose sending delegates to the Convention. unacted on. The people of Sumter are from sheer mulish ignorance. "The ready to do their part and the Board of Government" has set the example in his Trade is the proper body to inaugurate attack upon the Constitution of the United States, and who should fear to the movement here,

In a letter published today Mr. J. P. follow where the Government leads? Wilson suggests a way to re-organize the es, visit your constituents far and wide. Democracy of the county. While his suggestice, historialtogether practicable Treat liberally, and drink freely, in in detail if howe that Mr. Wilson is order to rise in their estimation, though actuated by a spirit of justice and sin- you fall in your own. True, you may cority, and a desire for the restoration be called a drunken dog by some of the of hermony in the party. It is a spirit clean shirt and silk stocking gentry, that we delight to see, and if it were but the real rough necks will style you sabroad in the county a settlement of all a jovial fellow, their votes are certain, differences would be a matter of mere and frequently count double. Do all detail. In the last campaign Mr. Wil- you can to appear to advantage to the son was one of the strongest supporters eyes of the women. That's easily done of the Tiliman movement in Sumter |-you have but to kiss and slobber the children, wipe their noses, and pat them on the head; this cannot fail to please

The reports on the Chilean situation during the last few days have been of such a conflicting nature that it is impossible to tell what the real situation ter. is. It is said that there is no danger of war that Chile has backed down, offered to protogue and withdraws the request for the recall of Egan, offered to offices, make a turnpike, or anything submit the matter to arbitration or to they like. Promises cost nothing, a decision of the U. S. Supreme Court. While to the contrary it is reported that Chile has no such intentions of apologising and is making all speed in war, long-winded speeches, though composed preparations. There may be a war, but of nothing else than wind-talk of your we do not believe it, and if there is a devotion to your country, your modesty, and disinterestedness, or of any such in which there will be neither honor nor all kinds, office-holders, and bad harprofit for the United States.

A dipping from the Freeman states that Mr. Thomas is willing to comprosnice, but is opposed to a primary on escount of expense. When principle in at stake, the question of expense should not be considered. While we thave entire confidence in Mr. Haynsworth, and know that he would prove an acceptable chairman to both factions, we de not believe it would be the most advisable course to parsue, unless the re-organization should begin with the re-organization of the clubs. We contend that the County Democracy should be organized on the basis of numbers, not on the basis of clubs, as was atsempted last year. We still contend that a primary is the only practicable to settle the differences existing in Samter County.

## THE CROCKETTIC STATES-

South Carolina's worthy Governor in his struggle for political prominence and petronage, inaugurated a new eyetem of procedure, introduced a most droided innovation into politics in this State. Before Berjamin emerged from the shades of his secluded \$2 77 an zere farm, on which his taxes of 1891 have not yet been paid, things political in this State were conducted decently and is order. It is true that the campaigns may have been wanting in excitement and spice, incident to the campaign of wholesale abuse and stentorian blowing which our worthy Governor inaugurated; get, what was wanting, was more than made up by the order and dectacy before Mobioned. 991

Since Tillman first attrined to prom- to arouse the State to the importance of having a suitable exhibit at the inence as a political incendisty by World's Fair from South Carolina. means of his nevel method, many people have been endgeling their brains in idle moments, to discover whence he difficult of accomplishment, yet if the drew his inspiration, if inspired; or News is supported as it deserves, it is whether he was the originater. The not impossible. writer for one, had decided that Tilmen was a native moustrosity, politics, der to the attention of the readers of this method and all, and that his admirers exper and they are already familiar were correct in dubbing him an origi- with the benefit the State will derive to the graves would be insignificant. If the sal genius. But it is not so, his method from being represented by a complete is not seriginal. The source of his in- exhibit of her resources at the Fair, and easily be raised. It will be a noble and form of a letter to some friend, translations 5 cents per line. spiration has been discovered.

David Crockett, the great bear hun- ed. It is andoubtedly the golden opter of the Tennessee backwoods, was, portunity of the age to attract capital in his time, a humorist of some note. and the best sless of emigrants to the bad breath. You don't want a headache. In the homerous descarrees he touched State—the two things we most need to Then use DeWitt's Little Early Risers, the essent embjects, for his humor was make us prosperous. of that generous kind that flowed freely ne matter bow broached. Once he were they made known to the world, spoke on politics and from the Edelity sufficient to bring capitalists here seek- To the Patrons and Friends of Conof the resemblance of Tilman's politi- ing investment, and the only reason cal career to the directions given by more foreign capital kas act invested Crockett, when humorously inclined, here, is because the resources of the of January the 2nd, 1892. No lives the writer is donvinced that Tillman 20cepted the directions seriously and has stationsly followed them.

Crookstt said: "Attend all public meetings, and get that South Carolina have a place, and some friends to move that you take the that that place be filled by an exhibit built for recitation rooms and furnishes many technicalities. The questions should chair; if you fail in this attempt, make worthy of the State. a public te appointed secretary que the proceedings of course will be published. News in the effort to have the people of and your name introduced to the public, The State make an effort to do the work But should you fail in both undertak. that properly belongs to the State itself. ings, get two or three arquaintanees, If each city, town, village and neighover a bettle of whicky, to pass some borhood will take hold of the matter resolutions, no matter on what subject; with enthusiasm, and each do its part, publish then; even if you have to pay the result will so far surpass anything and work in every department continued the printer it will knower the purpose that could have been done by the State of breaking the ice, which is the main that we shall have cause for congratulapoint in these matters. Intrigue until tion and not for regret that the Legislayou are elected an officer of the militia; ture did not perform its duty. We are this is the second step toward promo- sure that Sumter, county and city, will letters and messages of sympathy and Lion, and can be accomplished with do her full share, for she has never been encouragement that have come to us less, and who have learned the book by rote. Sheriff's Office, Jan. 13, 1892.

tion being advertised, and no one attend- public enterprise needed her support. ing, the innkeeper at whose house it

WASHINGTON, January 22 .- The Na-You may not accomplish your ends with

was to be held, having a military turn,

elected himself colonel of his regiment.

publicly avon that the Constitution of

"When the day of election approach-

or sufficient influence to obtain one.

fanciful subject. Rail against taxes of

vest weather; and wind up with a

flourish about the heroes who fought

and bled for our liberties in the times

that tried men's souls. To be sure,

you must run the risk of being consid-

ered a bladder of wind, or an empty

barrel, but never mind that; you will

find enough of the same fraternity to

'If any charity be going foward, be

at the top of it provided it is to be adver-

means of destroying democratic har-

old Carolina has fatlen from her once

proud estate when the jest of a hum-

orist can be the inspirtion that leads to

defeat of Wade Hampton.

he was an bonest man.

The evil that men do lives after them;

The good is oft interred with their bones."

So it must have been with Crockett-

THE WORLD'S FAIR.

The Greenville News has undertaken

It is a great undertaking, and one

. We have repeatedly brought the mat-

The State has estural advantages

est advertisement of America that has

ever been conceived, and it is important

We heartily support the Greenville

country are unknows.

keep you in countenance.

as little difficulty, but do not be dis-The National Democratic committee, couraged-Rome wasn't built in a day. If your ambition or circumstances com- Washington, D. C., has appointed Tuesday, the 21st day of June, 1892, pel you to serve your country, and earn three dollars a day, by becoming a.member of the Legislature, you must first National Democratic Convention. Each

the State is a shackle upon free and libin equal to double the number of representatives to which it is entitled in eral legislation; and is, therefore, of as little use in the present enlightened the next Electoral College, and each Territory and the District of Columbia age, as an old almanac of the year in which it was framed. There is a policy in this measure, for by making the conted States, irrespective of past political faction. stitution a mere dead letter, your head- associations and differences, who can long proceedings will be attributed to a unite with us in the effort for pure, economical and constitutional government, are cordially invited to join us in

Calvin S. Brice, Chairman. Simon P. Sheerin, Secretary. January 21, 1892.

### A. Suggestion.

GAILLARD'S X ROADS, Jan. 25, 1892. To the Editor of the W. and S: DEAR SIR-Please allow me space in

most valuable paper, to express through its columns, a few suggestions, which, I think will be beneficial to the democracy of Sumter I noticed that at the meeting of the State

Executive Committee beld at Columbia a short time, ago, Mr. H. R. Thomas was recognized as the member of that Committee rom Sumter County.

I do not think that there is but one legal

Executive Committee and but one legal chairman of that committee in Sumter County, and that is the one which was elected in 1888, The Executive Committee of the County Demlegal Democratic Convention organized in Sumter County in 1890. Let the citizens of Sumter County call meetings and petition Capt. Gaillard to call the Executive Comthe mothers, and you may rely upon your business being done in that quarorganize and elect delegates to the convenion called by the legal chairman, Capt. Gaillard, and organize a legal convention in "Promise all that is asked," said I. Sumter County, for there is no legal convenand more, if you can think of anytion in Samter County, and in my opinion thing. Offer to build a bridge, to di-I think the democrats should be as brothers. This I do for the good of the democracy of therefore deny nobody who has a vote, Sainter County, for the democrats should be at one. While we may differ in opinion on some subjects, let the majority rule and harmony prevail. Respectfully,

J. P. Wilson. "Get up on all occasions, and sometimes on no occasion at all, and make

> Ray L. Royce will have a fine house Saturday, Jan. 30th, as his fame as a clean and finished artist has preceeded him and our peo-

Some Good Points for Farmers. Mr. Editor: In this day of financial people c-n make money at farming. He turned out gross sales to something over an indispensable aid to teaching. \$1100 and still have part to dispose of. I tenths of all we remember in life is very had 17 acres in cotton which made 15 bales of 500 lbs. each, and paid toll for ginning.

These I sold for I sold of honey 2060 lbs. I sold from two acres of oats, sheaf tised publicly; if not it isnt worth your | 23 full bred light Brahma chicks while. None but a fool would place Common eggs

his candle under a bushel on such au "These few directions," said I, "if I colt 2 yrs, 8 mo. old properly attended to, will do your busi- Milk

ness; and when once elected, why a Bers fig for the dirty children, the promises, and the supply not wholly exhausted and the the bridges, the churches, the taxes, the farm has supported 5 head of horses and colts offices, and the subscriptions, for it is and has outs sufficient to keep the same until absolutely necessary to forget all these outs come. There are a few other small amounts that might be added. I will plant before you can become a thoroughgoing soon a crop of early spring turnips for North- out the chief

did in '91-but enough." From the above we see this gentleman Who would have imagined that an don't depend alone on cotton for his living. He is one of the most practical farmers of his one very important element in the problem of idle jest, made by Davy Crockett more than a half century ago, would be the mony in, the Palmetto State. Verily dreds and thousands of our best men can t days, has held in his memory at least the con-

can never be found. Cotton will bankrupt rized details. any man who follows it exclusively. A the overthrow of order and prosprity in crieis is upon us at present. If cotton goes polities, the banishment of statesmen lower next fall the country will be hopelessly bankrupt. Let us all hope and work for a from her legislative halls, and the greater degree of prosperity to our beloved State. Economy should not only be preached J. E. DuPRE.

Pisgah, S. C. Jan. 23 '92.

To the Memorial Association. There are a number of Confederate soldiers who died in the hospital here during the war or were killed at the battle of Dingle's mill,

The names of some of them are known, but there has never been any permanent mark put over their graves; and in a few years longer, even those that are known, will be forgotten, arably linked to the graves of the nameless heroes who gave up their lives in defence of hem; but honored as is the memory of

Ladies Memorial Association will take the what will be lost by not being represent- praiseworthy undertaking and will, we are in language, &c. This form of examinations

want a bad complexion. You don't want a of actual life. It is very rare in real life to

## Converse Coilege.

SPARTANBURG, S. C., Jan. 15, '92.

were lost, and no bodily harm done to The World's Fair will be the grand- any one. The large Annex, which can comfortably accommodate seventy-five stu- pupil has comprehended the subject; his ap-

dents and ten teachers, was saved. good accommodations for teaching. The Physical and Chemical Labora-

ecitation room, were uninjured. Music rooms are provided for and number of new pianos are placed in them. An Art Room well lighedt and an interest in the subject will be able to animmediately prepared

The same Faculty will be retained. as before and without interruption. The teachers and students have

been very brave in the face of this We appreciate very much the many

ease, as I know an instance of an elec- found wanting in the past when any | from all over the country, but especially | This kind of examination furnishes an object do we appreciate in this trying time the entire loyalty of patrons, teachers last of the term, which should be directed to Meeting of the Democratic Conven- and students of the College.

Converse College has spared no

expense to make itself the best appointed

tional Democratic committee has issued and regulated College for women in the Southern States. We will begin at once to rebuild a at a meeting held this day in the city of larger and finer building than before, the time and has chosen the city of and by next October a building of which

which will be thoroughly protected from fire by water-pipes and fire-proof walls, Chicago as the place for holding the the South may be proud and which will gratify the patrons and friends of the College, will stand where the former subjects as one broad whole. We have se-State is entitled to representation therebuilding stood. Converse College is not dead. She

ives in the love and sympathy of thousands of hearts, and she stands toshall have two delegates. All Demo- day undannted and resolute to go forth cratic, conservative citizens of the Uni- upon her continued mission of bene-

> To this end we ask the hearty support and sympathy of the patrons and friends of Couverse College.

B. F. WILSON, President Converse College. Endorsed by Board of Directors .-D. E Converse, Pres.; Wm. S. Manning, Sec. & Treas.; D. R. Duncan, C. E. Fieming, Joseph Walker, J. H. Montgomery, J. B Cleveland, N. F. Walker, W. E Burnett.

Mr. Herbert, of Ala., has introduced a bill into Congress providing for the removal of the section of the statutes which prohibits ex-Confederates from holding a commission in the United

Teachers' Association Department Examination of Pupils.

A well organized school system is an impossibility without some thorough, broad, systematic means of ascertaining the proficiency of the pupils. Examinations alone afford this means. True, examinations as they have been conducted in many of our schools, have been prolific of injury to the physical, mental and ble and just system than that relic of educational superstition and barbarism now used in many of our schools. Let us see if there is not a more rational

method of examination which will accomplish the desired ends, and at the same time avoid the evils that have so generally accompanied them. The aim of the examination is to show how far the pupil has profited by his study and instructions and how much practical good he has obtained from them. We desire to know if the pupil has apprehended the lessons as presented by book or teacher and has them deeply imbedded in that precise form. This information may be derived from frequent reviews-oral or written. These reviews may be held weekly, but better daily, thereby keeping the general scope of instruc-My experience is that no topic should be left nterest to your readers. It shows that some matter and the teacher's method of instruc-"One of my farms-one horse-has inations serve a double purpose. They are

> rous mastery of it. The pupils feei free to display ignorance and 70 00 difficulty on the advance lessons, and do not 23 00 hesitate to ask questions. I am of the opin-12 50 ion that pupils should not be punished in any form or shape for the advance lesson, for frequently we find the child has not apprehendd the sulject matter and the teacher is to be blamed, because he fails to explain the points

It gives e ch pupil a chance to have the politician, and a patirot of the first ern shipments, and shall continue to run as I These results, tabulated and accompanied by

the teacher's comments as to the age, character, health, capacity, temperament and profithe terrible financial straight they now find pupil who stands well in these reviews, not for one day or one hour only, but for several to-day pay their debts because they have de tents of his daily lessons, and this has been is a "delusion and a suare" to do to, and without requiring the papil to carry in his like the pot of gold at the end of the rain-bow, mind at any time an excessive load of memo-

the pupil's power to make practical use of what he has learned. I contend that the usual way of not finding this out is farcical. What teacher is competent to see to what practical use a child has put the study of geography by simply requiring him to write answers to ten questions at a stated period? If a child can give a good definition of an island is it necessary for us to conclude that he has fully grasped the subject? By no The moulding board must be brought before our pupils and here they must be required to form these objects, which to them are pictures in nature. Teach the thing itself before giving the name, idea before sign. The first steps in geography is to teach that seen and travelled over Teach nothing for the thing itself, but for that which lies beyond. Definitions of all geographical forms should be discovered by children and never told them. Effort to discover is of greater liberty, and posterity will never cease to value than a definition. Let the pupil see the unknown dead, there is no reason why son, as it often does, should be the conclusion of the lesson, or some definite part of memorated by a simple stone, engraved with it; it is not the giving of additional knowl-Confederacy," or that the graves of the Much of the pupil's knowledge should be gained out of doors apart from school hours and teaches the pupil to turn his knowledge to account. It trains him in neatne-s, accuracy, and method. It is more nearly like the test we have time to ponder it, to consult the best books, to make a few rough experiments, and veniences. Apply to D. China at City Drug

we fail it is simply because we do not | Store. know how to do the thing. Now this second kind of examination gives the pupil all the time he wants and all the legitimate aid, does not his education practical and applies to him The Main Building of Converse Col- precisely the same test that the world will lege was destroyed by five on the night give him after he leaves school. Therefore it is the most valuable feature of education and a most effective test. The third kind of examination should come at the end of the course. This final examination should have for its object to see if the preciation of its main features. Right here I would caption teachers against trying to

The entire first floor of the Annex was teach too much; against dealing with too tion to the points emphasized on the reviews. These questions should never go into partictory, with all the appliances and large ular details of special lessons, but should be paper in person. confined to those prominent points and features which have been pointed out and re-iterated by the teacher from day to day so that every pupil, who has paid attention and taken text book will help them to pass it All that cash, the following property: is necessary is to have a clear understanding 4 bales cotton, 15 bushels corn more or less,

press upon the mind those leading features which such a review, if conducted properly, should bring out. It inculcates in the papi the habit of thinking about his studies, and accustoms him to see the meaning of what he learns. Now this examination, together sons; we know how intelligently, neatly, and effectively he can put into practical operatios what he has learned; we know the capacity of the mind to perceive and understand the cured these results without worry or fret on plodding pupil and the pupils of such keen, intuitive perceptions have all had the same opportunity. Every pupil who is fitted for every just and legitimate chance to make every objection against any and all forms of examination. At the same time by making the final examination, only one of three considerations, it accomplishes the end desired by those who do not lay much stress on final examinations; and at the same time by making the examination on such a broad plane that all who have been attentive and thoughtful find it child's play. How should these examinations be marked? I am of the opinion that we should use general terms, excellent, good, passable, deficient. Think of a child.

perhaps by cheating, being promoted with an

average of 70.1 per cent., while a conscien

the year, is left behind because he only receives 69.9 per cent. Such a system simply impresses upon the pupil that our daily life is not to be considered, but that all will be summed up at the last hour when it will be determined, regardless of our daily record, whether we shall be rewarded or punished. take the chapces when they come in contact with the world, inasmuch as their whole education, both intellectual and moral, has tended to impress this fact upon their minds. God be praised that the clouds are now beginning to be driven away by the sun of a more rational system of estimating the value of the work done by our pupils. In conclusion permit me to say that I am opposed to the method of having a pet set of questions pupil's recitation should be valued at 9 because general marks as I have above indicated. In on, after a careful consideration, that students who-e work in every branch is satisfactory should be excused, and only delinquents retained for the examination. The evil of "cramming" for marks would be eliminated by this plan, while the stimulating power is sincere when I say that in my judgment we which I have previously explained. Judicious reviews are examinations, or tests, purc and simple, with an extraordinary power tion and subject matter before the mental eye added to compel attention. Let us be natuof the pupil. Most teachers ask a few ques- ral in our work and not use forced methods. tions on the lesson of the day before, but Let our instruction be practical. Let and be your assistant. She is not too proud

Favorite Pre-

strength-givers, imparting tone and vigor to the whole system. For overworked, debiligirls," nursing mothers, and feeble women generally, it is the greatest earthly boon, being unequaled as an appetizing cordial and

"Favorite Prescription" gives satisfaction in every case, or money paid for it is promptly refunded. That's the way it's sold; that's the way its makers prove their faith in it. Contains no alcohol to inebriate: no syrup or sugar to derange digestion; a legitimate medicine, not a beterage. Purely vegetable and perfectly harmless in any condition of the system. World's Dispensary Medical Association, Propr's, Buffalo, N. Y.

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This is beyond question the most successful invariably cure the worst cases of coughs, Croup and Bronchitis, while its wonderful success in the cure of Consumption is without a parallel in the history of medicine. Since its first discovery it has been sold on a guarantee, a test which no other medicine can stand. If you have a cough we earnestly ask you to try it. Price 10c, 50c, and \$1. If your lungs are sore, chest, or back lame, use Shiloh's Porous Plaster. Sold by Dr. A. J. China. Sumter S. C.

## MARKETS:

SUMTER. S. C., Jan. 27, 1892. Corron-Receipts for week ending January 27, about 75 bales. Following are the quotations: Low Middling 6; Middling 61@65. Market steady. GROCKRIES-The following wholesale quotations are furnished us by one of the largest

establishments in this city, and which does a Bacon-D. S. C. R. Sides C. R. Smoked Shoulders Hams No. 2 12½@14c. Sugar-Cut loaf

Stan'd Granulated Flour according to grade \$4.75@\$6 00. CHARLESTON, S. C., Jan. 26, 1892.

COTTON -- Market dull Low Middling 65; Middling 7; Good Middling 71.

cents for each insertion. Additional lines

married couples. First-class accommodations and reasonable prices. Mrs. W E Mims 126 Church street. Jan. 27 2t. next Dr. A. J China's residence. Contains 8 rooms besides kitchen and other con-

TO RENT-Store with good yard enclosed, to rent on Liberty Street. Also rooms in dwelling on Liberty Street For particugive him cause to worry and fret, but makes lars apply to Mrs. H. M. Cusick. Jan. 13-3t. OTS FOR SALE-Two fine building lots on West side of Harby Avenue next to residence of John T. Green, Esq. 621x287 feet. For terms, apply to A. C. Phelps. Dec. 2.-tf

HOR SALE-Planting lands in all sections of Sumter and Clerendon countries of Sumter and Clarendon counties. Small farms and large plantations, city lots in all parts of the city. W. H. INGRAM,

WANTED-Any young person desiring to attend a first-class Business, Shorthand or Telegraph College can get valuable information by seeing the Editor of this

#### SHERIFF'S SALES. DY virtue of a certain Execution, to me D directed, will be sold at Sumter C. H. furnished with all needed materials was swer the questions intelligently. The pupils on the first MONDAY and day following in should be plainly told that this examination February next, 1892, and as many days will be of such a character that no stuffing or | thereafter as may be necessary, within the cramming the mind with the details of the legal hours of sale, to the highest bidder, for

of those topics that have been dwelt upon in 225 bushels cotton seed more or less, 3 bushels the class room; to give a summary of the peas more or less, and 200 lbs., fodder more topics reviewed from time to time. Such an or less, levied upon and to be sold as the proexamination will be play to those pupils who perty of James A. Griggs, under a warrant have been earnest, attentive and interested in to seize crop under lien of S. L. Keels, and their work. It will be impossible for those Son, against James A. Griggs. to pass who have been inert, listless, thought-

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Germantown Wool in following colors at actual cost:

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## Ladies' Wool Vests at Cost. One Lot Heavy Shawls at Cost.

All CLOAKS, WRAPS AND JACKETS at actual cost.

Fine Blankets at \$10, formerly \$12.50, and other blankets from \$6.50 up, at same reduction.

Other bargains we cannot enumerate. Respectfully,

## BROWNS & PURDY. SUMTER, S. C.