Cotton Report.

CHARLEGTON, S. C., April 23, 1892.

In our report of the 8th we said, "We

would rather advise purchases on any break

of importance. Short sales would only be

advisable for very quick turns" August

contracts were then quoted 6 97(0)6 98, and

the advance has since been almost continuous,

The principal features of the fortnight have

culminating today at 7 47 67 48 for that

gerated, but believe they do point to

to be the case in the Southwest, the main

Whether after the advance of some eighty

Col Jas. L. Orr Again.

The Shanghai, in his speech here on Satur-

the oppressor of the South in general and

South Carolina in particular, who upheld the

Chamberlain government in Columbia for

months with United States troops?

placing a corrupt man on the bench."

him as an officer and drew pay out of the

During the dark days of Radical misrule

in the South did not one of the Shanghai's

uncles become a Radical Judge in the State of

Did not the vilest Radical that ever exist-

ed in South Carolina marry the sister of the

Shanghai? And was not the occasion of the

Shanghai's moving from Auderson to Green-

ville the trading for his practice-the princi-

the Air Line R. R., which his brother-in-law

a receiver, a Yankee Radical appointed by

the infamous Judge Bond who did more to

prostitute his office to oppress South Caroli-

We now leave the public to judge whether

or not there is anything against the public

record of the Shanghai-we make no charge

against his private record-who arraigns

such men as Governor Tillman, Col. Aldrich,

and others, members of the farmer's move-

tion at the hands of these Ringsters, makes

Hard-visaged Philosophy.

fA soliloquy is a remark to another person

national treasury.

Mississippi?

man in it?

points a reaction is not probable may be an

Allowance for bad seasons

## The Waichman and Southron.

EDNESDAY, APRIL 27, 1892.

Entered at the Post Office at Sumter, S Q., as Second Class Matter

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Wants-Rooms to Rent. City of Sumter-Notice. Gleun Springs-Opening.

Browns & Purdy-To the Front.

B. Johnson & Ca-Agents wanted. Nominations-R. M. Pitts for Sheriff. Ducker & Bultman-Fresh Leaves-Toasted

## Personal.

Mr. E V. Spann, of Charleston, is visiting Mrs. E. Scott Carson.

Miss Daisy Gaillard is visiting the Misses Gaillard of this city. Mr. J. M. Harle, the cotton bu or, returned to his home at Morristown, Tennese Col. and Mrs T. V. Walsh have retraed

from Allendale, accompanied by their granddaughter Mis Nellie Cuttino. Mies Lucy Wilson, of Columbia, is visiting work will be commenced on the church. ber brother, Naj. H. Frank Wilson.

Mrs. Ferd Levi and Miss Nettie Cohen will leave for Washington to-night. Miss Nettie Tradewell of Columbia, is visiting the faimily of Mr. F. A. Tradewell.

Mr. B. Q. Doby, of Texas, is on a visit to hie brother-in-law, Mr. L. R. Jennings of Dr. B. M. Lebby, of Charleston, was in the city last week on a visit to his daughter

Mrs. Bartow Walsh. Mr. A. T. Cooper, has been elected presentation orator by the Senior Class of the South Carolina College, of which he is a member. Miss Julia Cuttino has been selected to de-

liver the Valedictory, and Miss Mamie Dinkine the Salutatory for the tenth Grade of the Graded School. Gen E. W. Moise has been selected to de-River the address to the graduating class of the Sumter Institute at the commencement in

The new City Council—B. G. Pierson, Mayor; W. R. Delgar, R. P. Monaghan, Geo. F. Epperson and H. Ryttenberg, Alder-mer.—was sworn in on Monday night and the old council turned over the affairs of the city to its specessors. The new council proceeded at once to elect a Clerk and Treasurer. Mr. C. H. Harst, who satisfactorily filled that position for a number of years previous to the election of the retiring council, was elected Clerk and Treasurer of the City of Sumter for ensuing two years. A Chief of Police has not yet been elected, but it is generally be-

Chief Engineer Gardner of the Atlantic Coast Line passed through this city last Fri-day with a full surveying corps on his way to complete the survey of the route of the that the Coast Line has at last decided to complete the road from the Santee River to Augusta, but no definite information can be obtained.

Omitted.

Candidates Cards. Mr. R. M. Pitts announces himself a candidate for Sheriff and solicits the suffrages of the Democratic voters of Sumter County. Mr Pitts is a through Democrat and is sufficiently well known not to need an introduc-

#### The Band Excursion A few more than a hundred persons went on the Excursion to Eutaw Springs yester-

day, and not a one failed to enjoy the The full band furnished music for the dance s portion of the time. The orchestra of 17

pieces played most of the time and it was the general verdict that it produced the grandest dance music ever heard. Early Olosing.

Everybody, the ladies especially will take potice that all stores will close at 6. p. m. on and after Monday afternoon, next. The stores will be closed promptly and it is a great inconvenience to the clerks to be detained after the closing hour by belated shoppers. Remember this and finish shopping before 6

## New Jail.

The contract for the new jail and Sheriff's residence was, on Monday, awarded to the Pauley Jail Co., of St. Louis, Mo. The price is withheld by the board of County Commissioners at the request of the representative of the company until the contract shall have been signed. It is stated, however, that the price is very low, and that we shall secure a first class jail at a small price. The Pauley Company built both the Darlington and Plesence jails, which are regarded as models of perfection.

## Fresh Leaves-Toasted Leaves.

Ducker & Bultman are now utilizing a portion of their advertising space in the publication of a Serial Story and if it were not that their ad is in the columns of the W. 48 we would fear that the wind would be taken out of our sails. In addition to the story, read what they have

to say about new Spring Dry Goods, Fresh Grocreies, and Teas. Teas are the special features of their advertisement.

#### Gun Club. A meeting of a number of the crack shots

and enthusiastic sportsmen of Sumter and Clarendon Counties was beld at Summerton on Tuesday, 26th, and the Summerton and Sumter Gun Club formed. The following officers were elected: President, T. T. Hall; Vice President, H. Schwerin: Sec and Treas. R. H. Baker.

The score of the day was as follows : R. H. Baker, 45; T. T. Hall, 44; J. P. Brock, 40; C. H. Nelson, 33; C. L. Martin, 31; H. Schwerin, 27; C. C. Brown, 27.

The next shoot will be held in this city on Wednesday, May 4th. The first meeting was a pronounced success, and efforts will be made to have all other meetings as pleasant and

# The Davidson Monthly.

#### The February-March number of The Davidson College Monthly has been received. This issue is a special number, and the editors and managers of the Monthly have spared no effort to make the issue a true representative of the College. By this issue they hope to give the public a larger a clearer and better ides of the College than they possessed before. The Monthly is handsomely printed and profusely illustrated, and is one of the best Col- Gen. Earle was not at home, being in atten-

ege Magazines we have ever seen. County Teachers' Association. There was a small attendance at the last

regular meeting of the Teachers' Association held on last Saturday. The exercises were very interesting and the discussion of topics general.

Mrs. Eloise Wilson, illustrated the best

method of conducting a language lesson. M.s. L. E. Steinmeyer discussed sand-modeling and map-drawing.

It was resolved to hereafter impose a fine of Si for every unexcused absence and that two tion was a grave mistake, and would only absences will be considered as a withdrawal from the Association.

State Superintendent of Education Marfield failed to communicate with the President concerning the Summer Institute, and there was consequently disappointment felt by those

Humorous Lecture. Our city is indeed fortunate in securing the in his letter to the News and Courier some famous Dr. J. J. Lafferty, D. L., to deliver time ago. - Greenville Democrat, April 19. one of his famous lectures here at the Academy of Masic on next Thursday night the

28th inst. The Jefferson City Tribune says of this famous man and his lecture : "The address fixed his popularity in the Capital of Hissouri. There is such a univer- from this section. The recent cold snap afsal desige to hear him again that it will be fected the growth of corn and other things difficult to accure a hall sufficiently large that were up, but I do not think that things enough to accommodate the crowd. He are seriously damaged. I think that there greatly resembles our U. S. Senator Vest, not will be an immense peach crop, if there is no only in personal appearance, but in language, more cold. Farmers are generally through thought, and in all his peculiarities in speech. planting cotton and some of it is coming up. He has that modulated, muffled tone which Small grain crops are fine in this section breaks into shrillness just in time to make a Oats have commenced to head in places and funny story ten times funnier."

The proceeds of the lecture will go to the in the near future. Spworth League, which induced Dr. Lafferty to come to Sumter.

Miss Rebecca Moise and Mr. Chas. Leifridge will be married this evening at 6 o'clock at the Methodist Church.

### Death.

Died in Charleston, S. C., on the morning of Wednesday, March 20, 1892, Martha Gourdin, youngest daughter of the late Wilmot G. DeSaussure and Martha G, his wife. Miss DeSaussure is a sister of Mrs. John Rershaw

## Religious.

Union services will be held in the Metho' dist Church on next Sabbath evening. Dr. C. C. Brown is expected to preach. Dr. F. W. E. Peschaw, of the Evangelical

Lutheran Church preached in the Methodist Church on last Wednesday and Thursday nights to the members of the Lutheran Church of this city. The charch now has twenty-two members, and a Sunday School has been organized and will meet in the Masonic Hall every Sunday afternoon hereafter.

The congregation has determined to build a church and already more than \$500 have been subscribed by the church members Mr. J. F. Laughrey has the matt r in charge. As soon as sufficient funds have be pledged

## I. O. G. T Elecution Contest.

The first of the series of elocutionary con tests under the auspices of Sumter Lodge of Good Templars was held at the Academy of Music on Monday evening. The contest was well attended and the exercises were of such excellence to merit all the patronage be-

The recitations were all on subjects relating to temperance, and not a single recitation but that taught a temperance lesson. The young ladies all acquitted themselves with credit, and all received the merited reward of the audience's commendation.

Miss Lydia Morris was awarded the prize, very pretty silver medal, suitably inscribed. Rev. John Kershaw, Rev. A. J. Stokes and Mrs. S C. Baker were the judges who decided the matter in so satisfactory and fair a man-

Rat Snake Springs, Earle, (contesting del. in '90) Taylors, (divided) The following were the contestants and the subjects of their recitations : Gertie Epperson—"The Temperance Echo.'
Lydia Morris—"The Wife's Appeal"
Moneta Osteen—"The Little Cup-bearer," Thermopyine, Gaillards X Roads, Providence Mill, Ida Stancil-"Poor Little Blossom. Lizzie Muller-"I'll Take What Father

Alice Stubbs-"The Toast." Emily Saunders-"The Lips That Touch iquor Shall Never Touch Mine.' Pauline Sanders-"The Boadage of Drink."

On Thursday evening, May 5th, the second contest will be held. The class for that evening will be composed of some pretty good elocutionists, and all very young. We people in Sumter don't know what talent our little city possesses in this line until an effort Mt. Clio. is made to bring it out The committee will endeavor to have the program interspersed with music on that occasion. Everybody Excelsior, should go and lend their encouragement to

#### A Sumter Orator. The Camden Chronicle in speaking of the Bandanna, (divided)

recent Pythian celebration and banquet in Zour, (divided) After praver by Rev. M. L. Carlisle an

A letter from "Viator," descriptive of a address was delivered by Hon. H. Frank secent dramatic entertainment at Smithville Wilson, of Sumter, on the origin, history, was received too fate for publication this objects and advantages of Pythianism. The speaker unfolded to outsiders the working of a colossal organization for the good of our land. He proved that though King Arthur and his round tables, with the old days of knight errantry had passed from the stage of action, the world in its older and better days enjoyed the benovolent and always been that the majority of delegates beautifying influence of the c ble order of the | were fraudulent, as they did not have a ma-Knights of Pythias. Pythianism, it was jority of voters to back them. This showing shown goes hand in hand with all that is high, holy and good, fostering and en- this contention were right. That majority of gendering all of those sweet, tender, emotions | 11 has, like the cat-fish, "swunked mightly" which wafts a breath of Eden into the homes since there was a revision Committee to reof toiling, suffering, humanity. His theme vise the rolls. What does it prove? The was a great one, to which he did ample Primary will give the answer.

## Railroad Racket.

"O. P." (other people's) tobacco is the fav-Who had on these white Spring suits with

vercoats on Easter Sunday? "99 reports" for one, who else? Col. H. Gardner, Chief Civil Engineer and

Mr. R. J. Latta of the A. C. L. was in Sum-Flagman King, after running on the main line for 3 weeks has returned to his old run on

the Charleston and Columbia division. He looks well in his new uniform. Mr. F H. Hursey has returned from 52 and delegate to the same, it was resolved that 53 to 58 and 59.

Flagman Douglass is now running bagcate with Mr. Capers and ascertain his wishes

Conductor Pugh is over on the main line address will be 5.30 o'clock at Monumental

Two of the A. C. L. men received a box of the prettiest pansies that have been seen extended to the Episcopal Convention and the around here in a long while. They were ad- Survivors Association of Sumter County to mired and wanted by all.

Engineer Ray is on Engine No. 59 of the material train for a few days. Engineer port in the decorations, and all who can at-James Thrower came up on No. 10 on Tuesday and Mr. Currie on Wednesday.

It may be hard times but the Penny-inslot-weighing-machine is doing a good busi- and all citizens are requested to send floral

Engineer Harry Hammond is again on No.

Express Messenger Gardner has our sympathy in the death of his brother who died of oneumonia at Cartersville on Tuesday. Messenger Hamilton made the run for Gard-

### ner on Tuesday. A Statement.

Mr. Editor: The following notice appeared in the News and Courier of Sunday: "The Comptroller-General has been notified hat on the 14th of April, 1892, the St. Paul German Insurance Company made a general

assignment to J. F. Frazen, of St. Paul, of "This also applies to the Heckla which company has re-assured in the St. Paul. The St. Paul German Insurance Company had a num- ghan. ber of agencies in South Carolina, and the fact of the assignment may be of interest." For the information of our friends we beg to state that we do not represent either of the above companies We represent the "St. Paul Fire and Marine," which though similar in name, is an entirely distinct company, and perfectly solvent, with \$2,000,000 of

### A. WHITE & SON. Gen. J. H Earle

Gives the Anti Crowd Some Bitter Medicine. Quite a crowd of the anti's secured a brass band Saturday night and called at the residence of Gen. Joseph H. Earle for a speech. dance at the meeting of the West End Democratic club (this is the Tillman organization of this city) listening to the speeches of Gen. Hugh Farely, Attorney General McLaurin and Capt. W. J. Talbert. On his way home the crowd met him and called on him for a sgeech. Gen. Earle, always ready to speak his mind, accommodated them, and to their dismay told them that while he had a very high regard for Col. Orr and Gov. Sheppard, be was convinced that the farmers and laboring people were determined to re-elect Gov. Tillman, and that in his opinion the nomination of a ticket at the recent March convenresult in intensifying the bitter feeling now unfortunately existing in the State This was a bitter dose for the anti crowd, and coming so soon after the Waterloo their crowd met Saturday afternoon, they were very much depressed. As before stated in these columns the ringsters will regret (perhaps they already see their mistake) that they did not follow the patriotic advice contained

Bext week.

Smton, S. C., April 22, 1892. Salem News. The farmers are about all through planting in this community, and they seem to have a Adam also Eve his lady. They owned the Well sur, I ca' see de end, but it looks to me It has been a long time since I have seen few days rest. They have congregated today, whole fix except one single apple tree and yet like dere is two ends to it, starvin' er Sheriff's office anything in your most interesting columns making improvements at the church. Politics is receiving some attention here. Don't think we have many Straightouts The amiable Miss Mand Garland is teaching Mrs. Crofford, the mother of the wife of Mr. we welcome the heads, for they will be used | age 84.

It is a fixed and immutable law that to kels appear-no they don't appear-they seem The crops of candidates are fine, but are somewhat financially embarrassed. If you have good, sound health one must have pure, to have gone where the woodbine twineth, or Tickets are on sale at Dr. McKagen's Drug will insert their names three for a quarter or rich and abundant blood. There is no where the swallows howeward fly, or else-Store. General Admission 25c. Reserved ten (10) cents a dozen, I will bring up a load shorter nor surer route than by a course of ways, but it is astonishing how little we do HUSTLER De Witt's Sarsaparilla. J. S. Haghson & Co. really need when it comes to the test and

How it Happened.

What It Proves?

Southron and the Straightout leaders spent two

years of bitter strife over a claim that they

It proves no such thing. That comparison

was made merely to show what comparative

gains the Straightouts had made over what

the Tillmanites had claimed in 1890. In the

preface to the comparative statement was the

"Several clubs in existence in 1890 are not

now, as in several cases two or more clubs

have united. In 1890 the delegations of

Manchester, Zoar, Taylor's and Bandanna

were divided between the factions, while

will be seen that all of the delegates from the

above named clubs with the exception of

man column of 1890 is entitled to credit to

The following statement shows exactly how

be subtracted from the Tillman column."

the clubs stood in 1890:

Mechanics and Laborers,

Magnolia No. 2, Magnolia Reform, } united

Farmers Democratic,

Mayesville, No. 2,

Wells X Roads,

Carters Crossing,

Lynchburg Precinct.

Bandinna. (divided)

Manchester, (divided)

Anti-Tillman Clubs.

Pleasant Grove,

High Hills,

Atkins.

Bossards.

Mt. Clio,

Spring Hill,

Smith's Mill,

Zoar, (divided)

Rafting Creek,

Privateer.

Stateburg,

Lynchburg,

Concord,

Manville,

Mayesville,

Magnolia,

Wedgefield,

Providence No. 2,

Manchester, (divided)

Gaillards X Roads,

Swimming Pens,

aylors (divided

† Disbanded. \* Estimated.

Ladies' Memorial Association.

Wednesday, the 11th, being the day the

Episcopal Convention meets in this city, and

the orator, Rev. Ellison Capers, being a

said day be the one selected for Memorial day

and the Secretary be instructed to communi-

in the premises. The time and place of the

It was resolved that an invitation be

attend the ceremonies, and a general invita-

tion was extended to the little girls to take

tend are requested to notify the committee as

heretofore. The little girls and committee in

charge are expected to assemble at Armory

Hall at the hour appointed by the committee

The merchants are requested to close their

Committee on Transportation-W. M

Moise, Lillie Delgar and Clem China.

contributions to that place.

nie and Lula Harnsworth.

Carson and Nita Auld.

resulted as follows:

orial day:

President-Mrs. W. H. Ingram.

1st Vice Pres. - Miss Lucia Roach.

2d Vice Pres .- Col. J. D. Graham.

Sec. and Treas .- Mr. Mark Revnolds

Decoration of graves by the children.

Music by 4th Reg't Band.

Wednesday, May 11th.

Address by Gen. Ellison Capers.

Salute by Sumter Light Infantry.

Shiloh Items.

stores at 4 o'clock.

Secretary, and confirmed.

Bishopville Conservatives;

Providence,

Tillman Clubs.

ow acknowledge to be fraudulent.

From The Freeman. An article in the Freeman over the signature of "Fair Play," but bearing the ear marks of that indefatagible partisan H. R. Editors The Freeman: The following ing statement should go with the arti-Thomas, makes the assertion that the comparcle relative to Capt. D. E. Keels which ative statement of the club elections of two you republish from the last issue of years ago which was published in this paper the Watchman and Southron. ast week proves that the Watchmin and Col. Junius A. Rhame called at the

below cost solely on account of the owner office this morning (Monday) and desiring to go-to go- into the hands stated that he was the bearer of Capt. of a receiver. Keel's letter and that having been told that it was a reply to an article in this paper, brought it to this office on Friday morning, 8th inst., and without Weekly circular of Price, Reil & Adams, ever having noticed to whom it was addressed, gave it to one of the office boys, who was the only person he saw. He did not know that the letter was not addressed to the Watchman and Southron, but to the Advance, until he was so informed by Capt. Keels upon

Earle sent in two contesting delegations. It his return to Lynchburg.

The boy who received the letter put it with the morning's mail and said Manches er are credited to the Tillman clubs nothing to me about it. Finding it with in the 1890 column, whereas the anti-Tillmail from the postoffice, I naturally supposed that it came through the postoffice, and so believed, until Col. Rhame explained the matter, and disabused my mind of that impression. I therefore make this explanation at the different authorities as likely to be 25 to 30 therefore make this care earliest opportunity.

N. G. OSTEEN,

Proprietor Watchman and Southron.

Glenn Springs. The Glenn Springs Hotel will be open from May let as usual. In selecting a place to spend the summer vacation a person should decide what he desires. If a place where rest, recreation and pleasure can be obtained, where the overworked mind and body can be restored, we can recommend Olenn Springs, and there are scores of others in this community that will reinforce our recommend-

Messrs. Simpson & Simpson, than whom there are no kinder, pleasanter and more gentlemanly hotel keepers in the land, are still in charge of the hotel. Mr. Paul Simpson now devotes his entire attention to the shipment of the water, and will promptly give any information desired, and fill all orders for water.

For the Sumter Watchman. State Sunday School Convention.

The interdenominational State Sunday School Convention, was beld at Marion

open question, but we certainly would advise We had with us, Mr. Reynolds, the or- purchases on every break. ganizer for the United States and part of Canada; also, Mr. Hamill, normal teacher sales during the fortnight of some 4,000 for the same territory. They gave great bales, with 7 cents freely bid for Middling at interest to the meeting, Mr. Reynolds show- the close, and a possibility of obtaining even ing "How to Increase Interest in Sunday 71c. for any large line of desirable grades. School Work, and How to Organize our These sales were not reported by our Ex-Townships, Counties and State." Mr Hamill, | change, but the bulk of the Cotton was sold gave us most useful information, on "How to several days ago on the basis of 6kc. for Teach." This is their work as the they go Middling. from State to State, and two more earnest, godly men, I have never known. The Convention was composed of men from county paper, for often through this madium

ings, ever held in our midst. The good people of Marion (who know | Co., Richmond, Va., have an advertisement | as they feel that an impulse has been given hereabouts. Write to them for further par- for, and the lowest accepted, which idea is the work, that will be long felt. I only wish | ticulars. our State, could have attended this meeting, for reading about such a good work, cannot possibly make the impression, that attending day last, vauntingly proclaimed, with an

It will be seen that this shows that the and taking part in it would. Just here I would say that until we can had not been able to bring up anything Tillmanites had a majority of 11 delegates get the townships and counties organized, and against his record, public or private. Well. elected to the convention of '90 if they are thus have the Sunday School workers brought this is the judgment of the Shanghai of the credited with the contested delegation from sympathy-not till then-can we devise the Piedmont. But a man is a very poor judge Earle Club. No one has ever denied that best plans for enhancing the interest and of his own case. "Let facts be submitted to they had a majority of delegates elected to rendering our Sunday School more effective. the convention, but the contention has Can we not unite in having our County more thoroughly organized? When can we have reports from the different organizers in all the townships. would seem to prove that those who made

## Summerton Letter.

Summerton people never quarrel about politics. Some of her citizens are likely to support Tillman while others will vote against him, but they are all too high-toned and self-respecting to make much noise about the matter one way or the other. The good people who do the howling in other parts of ing the carpet-bagger Willard, Chief Justice The annual meeting of the Ladies' Memorial Association was held at the Academy of the State ought to come to Summerton to learn of the Supreme Court of South Caro.ina, something about nineteenth century civil- over that gallant, chivalrous and able Music last Thursday afternoon. The Presideut, Mrs. T. B. Fraser, Jr., and the two ization. It will be a sorrowful day for this McGowan-a man who, perhaps, made as quiet little village when such communistic many sacrifices for the State as almost any Vice Presidents being absent, the meeting was called to order by the Secretary and Dr. Jno. tribes begin to pitch their tents within her S. Hughson was asked to preside. The minutes were read by Mr. Mark Reynolds,

gates. May the evil day be deferred. Rev. Mr. Mahaffy, the able pastor of the Methodiat Church, said yesterday in his sermon that there were some nominal church over such pure and able men as Judges Withmembers in the world who would pray very erspoon? This, too, in face of the earnest earnestly on Sunday 'Thy kingdom come,' and go straightway on Monday and vote for a man who made no pretensions to Christianity. He left the impression that he disap- orable words; No policy can "justify the proved of that kind of incongruity.

April 24, 1892.

## Letter From Guv.

The "Weather king has lost his grip

On winter's frozen collar." The snake's long winter's sleep is done, They ail have left the ditches. The plowman and the plowman's son

Have shed their winter breeches. You fisherman with gourd and cane, Go out where others blundered; Cast in your hook, come home again

And swear you caught a hundred. The 4th Reg't Band is requested to take part in the ceremonies and furnish the music, Owing to the stringency of the times the and the Sumter Light Infantry to parade and above Spring literature is offered at greatly reduced rates, indeed at second hand price. Committee on Little Girls-Misses Nina In several trips in and about our own county, in search of relief from the dry grins. Committee on Collections-No. 1. Misses we've come to the deliberate and sage con-Moneta Osteen and Gertie Epperson. No. 2. clusion that there is "life in the old land yet" and plenty of it. In fact human nature ple part of which was the attorneyship for Misses Lucile Hughson and Lydia Lee. No. 3. Misses Ethel Carson and Anita Harby. No. won't stay down long at a time when there is a way to come again, and we find there is procured while the road was administered by 4. Misses Charlotte Graham and Arabella about as much human nature to the square Committee on Decorating Monument .acre in our community as anywhere else. Mrs. W. H. Ingram, Mrs. W. F. Shaw, Mrs. The farmers have gone to earth with a will, and if there is any truth in the old Hellenic na than any other one man in the State? S. C. Baker, Mrs. George Loring, Misses Fanstory, which tells us that Antaus, fighting Committee on Catholic Church Yard .with Hercules, as often as he was beat to the Mrs. Neill O'Donnell and Miss Katie Monaground was filled with new strength through contact with his mother earth, then our mus-Presbyterian Church Yard .- Misses Hallie cles should be invigorated and our courage renewed and our spirits re-animated for the whole population is in close contact with the ment. The Shanghai by accepting a nomina-Committee of Arrangements-W. H Ingram, R. D Lee, T. B. Fraser, Jr., and Abe the twin propellers, energy and a determina- himself a target to be shot at; especially tion to win, and guided by a judicious exer- when he makes unfounded charges against cise of brais. Some are forced by those other the Chief Magistrate of the State. - Green-Graham, H. Harby, Geo. F. Epperson and J. propellers, which Carlyle mentions as the ville Democrat Orator.-The selection of an orator for two great moving powers of society, Hunger 1893 was left to the following committee .and the Policeman. Hunger impels them to Messrs. H. C. Moses, J. S. Hughson, R. D. eat and the policeman forces them to work for their food instead of stealing it. Others again The election of officers for the ensuing year are paddling along in an old time indolent Township. The reason we lay the scene there way, as though there might be some treasure is because the thing happened there if it hapthem; while some few really seem to think against the said Township. It was resolved that the money now in the

savings department of the Bank of Sumter The cotton acreage is undoubtedly reduced, of the row, the old man switched the oz welfare of his county at heart amounting to \$151 88 and interest from May also great reduction in those other factors 9th 1891, be appropriated for the purpose of electing bendstones over the graves of the guanos and the general extravagant expendi- yet a little wile I kin sorter satify my min' Confederate soldiers in the cemetery, and that tures of latter years. (Note. Cash on hand bout dis ting." Thereupon he took a seat Messers, J. D. Graham and Mark Reynolds be also reduced.) The seasons have yet a big upon a log, and commenced his soliloguy: appointed a committee to take charge of the say in the make up of that unknown quantity the other hand the corn area has been much addresses himself when ne wishes he wasn't elected will do my full duty to the best of Following is the order of exercises for Memincreased, oats more generally and largely present. sown and as fine as we've ever seen, more attention paid to "patching" and truck and told me how Mr. Tilman was gwine eento of primary. Prayer, at the monument, by Bishop in short more effort to diversify than for fice, and was gwine to fetch down de price ob years, and yet we are scarcely approaching ebery ting een de stores. I yerd say we could what may yet be done, or what our soil and git money from at him at two cents, and bacon A note has been received from Rev. Ellison plentiful this season, is a -- well -- a rail | Yer I is plowing, and aint' got a bite o' meat | Capers by the Secretary of the Association, in spelt backwards. The "lap of Spring" has to we house, 'cepin' I pay leben cents fur it. which he says that it will be entirely agreeable to make the address on the 11th; theresca'ce, and we'll be drat if the meals hain't I was to Sumter, I axed Mr. Blank of he an honorable, Christian gentleman. fore the memorial services will be held on got to be so much alike that you can hardly | couldn't le' me have twenty pound o mest, and tell breakfast from dinner, except by the he blowed out atter me like I had done hit clock. Hog and hominy is a mighty poor 'em, 'Gid oud o' here, ye demnition squeejunk, beverage for a constancy. Ah well, we don't de lean is already done fulled up'. I ain need the earth or want it. We should profit know wa he mean, but I spose dat's some new by the experience of our original ancestors cuss wad dese turreigners feeth to Sumter.

were not happy. They also experienced a stealin. very early fall which cut off their prospects | Rising from his sent, he headed his ox for very considerably and we've never altogether | the other end of the field, and went off saying; recovered from that backset. Indeed we seem I ain' see nothin' like dis een slebery times.' her sister's music class this week. Boys, make to have inherited backsets ever since. In our her think that Unionville has been moved to own case they have ever kept ahead of the Russia is said to be making active discouragement, no reason to be disheartened. preparations for war, in spite of the J. C. Atkinson, died this evening at 4 o'cleck, We old Rebs know that, and the younger famine, and Germany and Austria are ones are the same breed. The times are a litthe stringent, it is true. The demnition she | uneasy.

Meteorological Records.

The following is a report of observations When we ourselves came into this land several years since, we were remarkably young of the weather taken at Stateburg, by Dr. W and hadn't a shirt to our back, and lived for W. Anderson, for the past two weeks ending a year or so on milk alone. Now we ownwell, we own a full share in our store bought shirt, which we offer for sale at 114 per cent. Temperature.

Date.	Mean.	Max.	Min.	Wind	Rainf	Conditio n
11	46.4	55	40.	K-SW	Trace	Cloudy.
12	52.5	61.	38.3	E-W	0 00	
13	57.	68.	40.4	52 8W	0.01	
14.	62 5	75.5	54.	2.57	0.36	Cloudy.
15	49.	62.	44.	W		Clear.
16	53.5	67.	40.	S-W	0 00	Clear.
17	57.8	65 6	49.	S	0 03	Fair.
18	70.8	82.9	58.1	s#-#	0.00	Fair.
19	56.5	72.	53.1	NE-E	0 00	Cloudy.
20	53 5	57.	51.3	E	0 32	Cloudy.
21	62	71.6	51.	E-S		Cloudy.
22	69.	74.1	64 5	S		Cloudy.
23	67.	77.9	61 8	SW E	0 00	
24!	65 2	75 4	55.	E	0 00	Fair.
441	03 2	15 4	55.	rs .	0 00	rair.

been the small receipts, which point more Greatest daily range 24 8, on the 18th. and more to a crop or not over nine million Least daily range 5.7, on the 20th. Sharp white frosts on the mornings of the lens. Fruit not hurt. On the evening of the 14th hail the size of per cent. We consider these figures exagpeas up to small cherries, fell for about 5 minntes. A mile to two miles East and Northreduction of at least 10 to 15 per cent. If this is east of Stateburg the fall of hail was heavy-

stones about the same size as at Stateburg.

reliance of the hears, the reduction in the whole Cotton Belt should undoubtedly be The Wallace Relief Fund. Mr. Editor: On behalf of the Relief Club Add to this fact the decrease of 35 to 40 or the benfit of W. M. Wallace and family, per cent. in tertilizers, and the possibilities, I respectfully report the receipt of the followof the sensons, and we still think purchases of ng contributions:

Cotton will show a good profit, even if the J E. Brunson, \$2. market should be forced lower temporarily. W. M. Graham, 50c. To make a rough calculation : Cash "P," \$1. Mrs. M. E. Cusick, groceries. Mrs. Dr. G. W. Dick, milk, &c. Present crop, say R-duction of acreage 15 per cent 1,350,000

W. B Murray, rebate on milk. Mr. Wallace continues to improve and we incerely trust that it will not be long before he can again mingle with his fellowmen. For Possible crop 7,000,000 We do not give these figures by any means the many kind favors extended to him by the citizens of Sumter he returns his most sincere as an estimate, but as an indication of what thanks. He is still unable to provide for his may possibly happen, and those who wish to family and as there are necessary expenses sell short would do well to bear these possiwhich have to be met, we hope the generous bilities in mind. Whatever the present surpublic will not forget to assist him. Contri plus may be, a belief ir a crop of less than butions will be thankfully received until fur-7,500,000 bales would, in our opinion, cause ther potice. Very respectfully,
JNO A. RENNO
Sec. & Trens. R. Club. an advance of two cents per pound.

A CARD.

Spot Cotton has been very active, with SUMTER, S. C , April 20th, 1892. Editor Watchman and Southron: A short ime ago, a notice appeared in your columns, to the effect, that the contract for chairs for awarded to Mesers Belitzer and Spann, they having underbid several competitors. This was the first intimation I had that the

It pays to read the paper, especially your As an old dealer, and a large taxpayer submit that it would have been but an act the different counties organized, and was one business chances and opportunities are presentof the most instructive and interesting meet- ed that might otherwise entirely escape your of justice to have given me the opportunity attention. For instance, B. F. Johnson & of competing for the bill I ask you to publish this inasmuch as what genuine hospitality is, ) say they would in this paper that will prove of especial inter- your notice would mislead the public: The be glad to have the State Convention often, est and value to a large number of people idea conveyed being that bids had been called erroneous. Very respectfully,

#### County! Historical Society. To the People of Sumter County.

heir of apparent triumph, that his opponents The undersigned have been appointed Committee to try to work up a branch historical society for Sumter County, and we cordi ally invite all persons (ladies included) who are interested in the subject, to assemble at Haynsworth & Cooper's law office at 12 m. a candid world," and let an impartial pubon Saturday, May 7, 1892, to take steps to lic, instead of the Shangai, judge of his acts. ward the organization of such a society Did not the Shanghai, about the time he Sumter County has a most interesting history attained his majority, go to St. Petersburg, but it is not known or appreciated, and there Russia, and draw a large salary under ap is much need for a County Historical Society. pointment of the most corrupt wing of the Fellow-citizens, assemble together and see Radical party in the United States? Was not this appointment made by General Grant, W. F. B. HAYNSWORTH.

T. B. FRASER, JR McDonald FURMAN. Sumter, S. C., April 16, 1892.

Did not the Shanghai, while a member of Arrival and Departure of Trains the "Wallace House," in 1877, aid in elect-ATLANTIC CUAST LINE. Passenger daily except Sunday-Arrive from Wadeshoro 9 20 a. m.; Leaves for Wadeshoro 7 30 p. m.

Passenger daily-Arrives from Charleston 3.40 a. m ; Ar. ives at Columbia 10 55 a. m. Did not the Shanghal, while a member of Arrives from Columbia 7.25 p. m ; Arrives at the "Wallace House" in February, 1878, Charleston 10.30 p. m. vote to elect the scalawag, Mackey, Judge Passenger daily-Arrives from Florence 1.35 a. m.; Arrives at Columbia 6 15 a. m Arrives from Columbia 12.04 a. m.; Atrives at protest of hosts of the wisest and best men in Florence 1.15 a. m. South Carolina, including Gov. Perry, who

Accommodation freight - Arrives from wrote Gov. Hampton in the following mem-Florence 10 20 s. m.; Arrives at Remini 11.59 a. m.; Leaves Remini 12.30 p. m; Leaves for Florence 2.10 p. m. Did not the Shanghai's father accept the Accommodation freight - Leaves for Lanes office of Circuit Judge by the "ringed, 8.30 a. m.; Arrives from Lanes 5 20 p. m. streaked and striped" Legislature of South Carolina? In the year 1872, did not the CHARLESTON, SUMTER & NORTHERN

liberal Republicans and Democrats of the RAILRUAD. United States nominate and vote for Horace Passenger daily except Sunday-Arrive Greeley for president, while the Shanghai's from Charleston 10.12 a. m ; Leaves for father attended the most corrupt wing of the Bennettsville 10 15 a. m ; Arrives from Ben-Radical party's national convention for nettsville 6 43 p. m; Leaves for Charleston President and not only voted for Grant, but | 6.45 p. m. supported him at the polls! and as a reward Accommodation freight -- Arrives from

for that service did not Grant appoint him as | Pregnalls 10.45 a. m.; Leaves for Bennetts-Minister to St. Petersburg at a salary of \$17,- ville 11.30 a. m ; Arrives from Bennettsville 500 a year, and the Shanghai accompanied 12.50 p. m.; Leaves for Pregnalls 1.45 p. m

#### MARKETS. SUMTER, S. C., April 27, 1892. Corron-Receipts for week ending April 27, about 50 bales. Pellowing are the

quotations: Low Middling 6; Middling Market quiet. GRCCERIES-The following wholesale quo tations are furnished us by one of the larges establishments in this city, and which does a

arge wholesale business. Bacon-D. S. C. R. Sides 7@7fc. C. R. Smoked Shoulders Sugar-Cut lonf Bian'd Granulated 16(a) 20c. Floer according to grade \$4.75@\$6 00.

is: Middling 7: Good Middling 74.

CHARLESTON, S. C., April 26, 1892.

## NOMINATIONS.

FOR CLERK OF COURT. Mr. Editor : At a meeting recently held at The scene of this story is laid in Concerd Bishopville it was unanimously declared to place before the people of Sumter County the name of SHEPPARD NASH for Clerk of laid up in - in Columbia or otherwhere for pened anywhere. We have no special grudge Court. Mr. Sash is a gentleman whose character and loyally to his State is unquestioned. that -er the Lord will provide. Well, An old man and an old ox came slowly down and who if elected will reflect honor noon around, saying, "Whos, cow! You stand up

I respectfully announce to my friends and my abilify Subject for

The many friends of ROBERT W. JEN-KINS beg leave to announce his name as a and seeh like was to be given way like he was candidate for the office of Sheriff of Sumter The man who said that things would be dog fennel. But he ent so. I done see dat. County. He is a true and tried democrat. His wounds received in defence of his Country incapacitates him from performing manual not yielded much "garden sass" as yet and I done give lean on every blessed piece o prop- labor, but he is in every way qualified to fill the "fuel of life" is generally somewhat erry, and still meat is scace. Las' week, wen this office, and is universally recognized as MANY FRIENDS.

> We ben leave to present to the Democrats of Somter County for re-election the name of our present worthy incumbent CAPT. E. SCOTT CARSON. His fair and impartial manter in office convinces us that we could not find a more spitable man to 511 the To the Democratic Voters of Sumter County:

Permit us to present to you the name of MAJ. MARION SANDERS as a candidate for the office of Sheriff. He posseses in a high degree the necessary qualifications for this the balance, and not found wanting." We all know how we'l he discharged the duties of this office when he held it in former years, and as experience is the best teacher we are confident in the assurance that it elected, Cards of candidates will be inserted in this "duty" will be, as it always has been, his watch word column until the Primary Election for \$5.00 He will abide the result of the Democratic

primaries.

DEMOCRATS.

## Toasted LEAVES.

This page is an advertisement, so if you never read such things, you can skip it but if you want to know what

## TOASTED LEAVES

mean, read, and remember that no one does anything for the public for nothing.

The great army of writers 2th and 16th, damaging field corn and gar- have an ax to grind—either to sell their books or some mer- FULL AND FRESH chandise. We want you to try

## He-No Tea,

or some of the many kinds of good TEAS we sell, and when you once do this, the mission of the advertisement is accomplished. If the Tea pleases you more than any Tea you ever drank, you will continue to use it, our business will be extended, and we will all be

We know you who read this are a reasonable person, otherwise you would have skipped it, and we tell you HE-NO is the best and purest tea we know anything about; we have dozens of customers who drink the new graded school building had been it themselves, and they all recommend it as a Tea of "great This was the first intimation I had that the Commissioners were about to furnish the strength and good flavor." Put np in mettal-lined packages,

> 1 lb. ½ lb. ¼ lb. ½ lb. 75c. 40c. 20c. 10c. This is all.

"And what is to be will be;"

Will use but the HE NO Tea.

Providence favoring." you and all

## TOASTED LEAVES

With an Apology to Charles Lamb.

Mankind, wrote Confucius-in a Manuscript unearthed from the tomb of Lee Fung Li, the first Emperorfor the first thousand years lived on the fruits of the earth. Such a thing as a stewpan was not invented. What was the use of such an invention, when everything was eaten raw?

Fire was first discovered in the volcano Tshinglo (now extinct), and it was then supposed to be the breath of a Genie of mighty size, who resided in the volcano. One winter, when it was so cold that the mercury froze in all the thermometers of the Empire and many poor coolies perished, one Chang Fat, a gardener, climbed the sides of the volcano to warm himself. He carried a staff, and walking on the crust of the lava, his staff went through, and was set on fire. Chang Fat, finding it continued to burn, carriee it like a torch to the village below, and thus was fire discevered.

Chang Fat-Fat was his fi st name although it was written last, most things being top side down in Chinakept the fire burning by adding fagots, and the villagers thought the Genie was visiting Chacg Fat's bamboo hut, and they crawled on their hands and feet backwards, beating gongs and firing off shooting-crackers in token ef reverence, so that Chang Fat hecame an exceedingly high Mandarin.

Chang Fat, being a gardener, had a great fondness for plants, and possessed some very beautiful ones, among them a shrub which a Mormon Mis sionary had given him, called "Tudoces Fragrans." It was covered with a very abundant foliage of glossy green leaves, and bore many thousands of beautifully scented flowers, that Chang Fat took great pride in. So he planted it in a Peach-blow vase Corron .- Market quiet. Low Middling of rare workmanship, and kept it in his bamboo hat.

TO BE CONTINUED.

## Toasted Leaves.

It is now nearly time to the ancient corn row, one holding the plow, himself and credit to his county, and we here- commence drinking ICED Tea. the other pulling it. On reaching the end by solicit the support of all who have the Please remember the dispensing of good and honest Teas at reasonable prices have been and the public that I am a candidate for the a special feature in our business which may be placed upon the market. On when he is not present. Sometimes on office of Sheriff of Sumter County, and if for years. We've studied the consumers' taste in this line and the action of the Democratic feel assured that the most fastidious can be suited in the following stock just received fresh from the best importers. Blacks-

Oolong, 75c and \$1.

Eng. Breakfast, 50c. & 75c

O & O Tea (blend) 20, 40 &

### 75c. a can. Greens-

Gnn Powder, 75c. Imperial, 75c. "Our Blend" (mix.) 60c. Young Hyson, 75c. and \$1. Hyson, 50c. Blossom Chop, 50c.

# Fresh LEAVES.

This column is not for Tea or anything toasted, nor for leaves either; but to tell you we have now a

Line of

## Dry Goods

Including a pretty assortment

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WILL YOU TRYIT? 36 inch Surahs, 121c. 'A friend in need is a friend indeed," | 36 inch satin Chevronns, 121c. Einen Chambrays, 121c. Persian Mulls, 12½c. Bedford Cords, 10c. Pink and cream Crepe, 15c.

> White Goods, Muslins, Lawns,

Embroidery,

Lace, &c.

36 inch Serge, 10c.

## All Shades in Chiffon.

Handkerchiefs, Hosiery, Perfumery, Shoes, Parasols.

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## Grocery Department

You will find

## BEST AND FRESHEST GOODS.

Suverlative Flour. Ferris' Hams and Tongues, Egg Custard 40c, Fresh Creamery Butter,

Pure Lard,

Plantation Supplies,

Wholesale Prices in

Whole Packages.

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Fresh Crackers and

weekly. Respectfully,

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