SOUTHRON. WATCHMAN AND THE

The Walarchman and Southron. WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 30, 1893,

The Sumter Watchman was founded .n 1850 and the True Southron n 1866. The Watchman and Southron now has the combined circulation and influence of both of the old papers, and is maniestly the best advertising medium in Samter.

BRAVE OLD CHARLESTON.

It is not easy to write about Charleston and her people, at such a time as this, without rushing into rhapsody and something hysterical, at least to the cynical ear. But no one will deny that for heroic endurance, grit, unconquerable energy, courage, perseverance and devotion to their city and its interests, Charleston people have few, if any, equals. Without a moment's yielding to despair or to the extreme discouragement of the situation, they have callied their forces and gone to work to wish away the stains and traces of their bitter conflict with the mighty stormking. Such people may have their faults, but their virtues are pre-eminent. Spartan, Roman, Anglo-Saxon, no pleople of ancient or modern times were ever cast in more heroic mould, or more dearly loved their home. May prosperity's sun shine brightly upon a city and people so admirable.

THE SHERMAN BILL

The House of Representatives by a vote of 245 to 109, repealed the Sherman bill, on Monday, as was expected.

The Senate, it is believed, will vote for the Voorbees bill as a substitute for the Wilson bill and the National Bank circulation bill, and the House will probably accept it. By the Voorhees bill, bimetz'lism is advocated, and the parity of gold and silver as money metals is to be preserved.

It is stated that already a most salutary effect has been produced upon the business interests of the country, and in the money centres it is predicted that in a short time there will be plenty of money wherewith to move the crops. If these predictions prove to be correct, and if the panic is really at at an end, there should go up to heaven a thanksgiving, fervent and profound, that our necessities have been relieved, and the country's great barden removed.

THE GREAT STORM.

The unprecedented storm which, on Sunday night, swept over this part of the country, so interfered with communication of every sort, that it was not until yesterday morning we were able to obtain any definite tidings respecting its ravages. At that time went to the rescue. There was only one

Damage to wharves and shipping, esti- | with the poles, and it will be a day or two nated, \$110.000. In Tradd, Legare, Lime- yet before the damages will be repaired. In the city itself, many houses leaked badly, house, Water, Church, Atlantic, Lynch, and to sleep was almost an impossibility. Gadsden, Montague, and some other streets. owing to the roaring of the gale, the crash esidences, were damaged by water, s and all of falling trees and limbs, and the rockover the city houses were unroofed, trees torn ing of the houses as the blast struck them with

up, fences prostrated, etc. The total damage, public and private, is angry ferocity. Trees were blown on houses occupied by oughly estimated at \$1 200.000.

SULLIVAN'S ISLAND. Great anxiety was felt as to the fate of the Islanders. No communication was obtained until Monday afternoon. Then it was learned that the Island had fared very badly. Nearly

and of Richard D. Hood. Some of these every house had suffered more or less severely, houses were considerably damaged, while while many had been totally destroyed. Not others can hardly be regarded as damaged a sandhill is left-everything is level. Many at all. Thechimneys of Mr. B. R. Sanders' hundreds took refuge in old Ft. Moultrie. house on Church street, gave way and crushed The water met over the Island from four to in the ceiling of four rooms. All day yesseven feet deep. Many heroic deeds of rescue terday the street brigade was diligently were done that night, and the only wonder is employed in removing the debris, but there that the death list is so small. All agree is work for several days more for them yet. that nothing of tremendous in the way of a before the traces of the storm will be removed. storm was ever experienced by them before. On the C. S. & N., just within the city The following account is clipped from the imits, the waters of Turkey Creek so over-News and Courier. flowed their banks, as to cover the track to the

THERE WERE BRAVE DEEDS ON SUNDAY NIGHT. depth of several feet, and trains have not been The brave deeds of Sunday night on Sullirunning north of this point since Sunday. van's Island will go down into history, taking As soon as the waters subside sufficiently. place with any that have been told in song or the damages will be repaired, and the story. It was with difficulty that any de-tailed account of them could be had, but the schedules resumed. few stories that were told will tend to illustrate how nobly the men did work to save

humza life, and how miraculously liveswere This reads like fiction, perhaps, but it is true, every word of it, and it hardly tells the indicate that the character of the damage in the country is the same as that in the city.

Saved

half of the tale. It shows, however, of what stuff Alderman Johnson is made. It shows except, of course, that the crops have suffered severely, corn far more than cotton The how willing hands and hearts went to his depot at Connors was taken up by the storm assistance to save human life. During the

evening Mr. Johnson brought his boat up and set down across the main line of the into his yard for safe-keeping. Little did he dream that before the night was over it C. S. & N. Fortunately, a sidetrack enables

IN THE COUNTY.

trains to pass around it. would be the means of saving dozens of lives. At about 11 o'clock he started out on DesChamps' mill dam is broken, and there a tour of help. His first visit was to Capt. James F. Redding. There he found the s probably a general devastation in this respect all over the country. family, twelve in number, in a state of wild alarm. An immense log had shattered the Dr. W. W. Anderson, a volunteer weather ceased. foundation of the house and the waves were

observer at Stateburg, reports nearly seven rushing through the dining and sitting room. inches of rainfall during the storm, and The Redding family were soon aboard the estimates the force of the blow at 50 miles an Johnson relief boat had were taken to Mrs. Hunt's house, the highest in the neighborhour, as will be seen by his report in another

column. There has been no report of loss of Then Capt. Redding joined in the work of life in this vicinity, owing to the storm; but rescue. The boat was directed to the Diefenthe terror of Sunday night can be likened each boarding house and how timely and providential the trip was those who were only to that of the great earthquake of Aug. saved can testify. The house was seven or 31, 1886. Had the moon not been at the full, eight feet in water and trembled in the storm. thereby shedding some faint light upon the There was no time to be lost. It was about to break to pieces, it had already been crushed scene, the night would have been one whereall the way down the centre. Willing hands | of it could be truly said that the blackness went at work and soon there were twenty of darkness reigned supreme. We may souls aboard the relief boat, all of them, exwell hope and pray that we may be spared cepting the crew, women and children. The

such another experience, and that when the excitement of the passengers was so great and storm king again shall ride, he will confine their desire to get to a place of refuge so intense that all came near being lost. himself to his accustomed paths. Just as the boat was nearing the Hunt house, too many of the women got on one

side. The boat turned over. Down went Train Robbing and Train Wrecking: the women and children. The two Diefenbaches, Capt. Reddiog, Alderman Johnson A friend in New Jersey sends the following

To keep young and healthy and to have the feelings and appearance of youth, take the Spark of Life Prof. Berger is the living proof of it. For sale at DeLorme's Drug

Mason's Porcelain-Lined Fruit Jars-pints quarts and half-gallon sizes-the best and safest jar made. For sale at bargain prices, st Ducker & Bultman. Aug. 2. Coarse Ice Cream salt, at Ducker &

Rultman Aug. 2. the children of Mose Harrison, by D. James Remove the malaria from your system, be-Winn, the kitchen of A. D. Ricker, an outfore going to the mountains, by drinking building in the yard of H. D. Long, the Glenn Springs Water. You can get it from W. R. Delgar, Jr. Curtis house on Railroad avenue, the Andrews

House corner Sumter and Graham streets. PUBLIC NOTICE.

> GRADED SCHOOLS SECRETARY & TREASURER'S OFFICE,

Sch. Dist., City of Sumter, SUMTER, S. C., August 29th, 1893.

Patrons of Graded Schools, City of Sumter, are notified that the next School Term begins Monday, Sept. 11th, proximo. Applicants for admission must report to the School Ing Superintendent at the School building for White and Colored pupils, respectively, beween the hours of 9 and 12 o'clock, a m., on Thursday and Friday of the proceeding week for organization By order of the Board of Commissioners an incidental monthly fee of twenty-five cents, for the use and benefit of the Schools, is required to be paid by each pupil, on the first day of each school month during the school term ; and in case of neglect

or refusal by any pupil, to pay said monthly fee by the close of the first week of the cur-Very few reports have reached us as yet rom the country, but such as have come rent school month, such pupil shall stand suspended until said fee is paid.

By Order of Board of Commissioners, C. M. HURST. Sect'y & Treasurer. Aug. 30-2

State of South Carolina, COUNTY OF SUMTER.

By T. V. Walsh, Esq., Probate Judge WHEREAS, LOUISA CRAWFORD, mother of deceased, made suit to me, to grant her Letters of Administration of the Estate of and effects of JAMES GREEN, de-

These are therefore to cite and admonish all singular the kindred and Credind tors of the said James Green, late of said County and State, deceased, that they be and appear before me, in the Court of Probate, to be held at Sumter Court House on September 6, 1893, next, after publication thereof, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any they have, why the said Administration should not be granted.

August, A. D., 1893. T. V. WALSH, August 23-2t Judge of Prohate

State of South Carolina. COUNTY OF SUMTER

WHEREAS, W. H. GORDON made suit

W to me, to grant him Letters of Ad-ministration, with will annexed, of the Estate of and effects of MRS FRANCES C. BRUNSON, may be told this is the best pond, that the best stream, but when deceased These are therefore to cite and admonish all he goes to an Agent of the PENN MUTUAL LIFE he will





Walsh & Co.,

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JEWELRY.

Watches, Diamonds,

Sumter, S. C.

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from the News and Courier, and the Columbia papers, it was possible to form some adequate conception of the damage done. Besides these sources, there were several of our fellow-townsmen who had been in Charleston. and one on Sullivans Island, during the blow, who returned by the C. S. & N. on Tuesday morning. From these gentlemen's reports, and the papers mentioned, the following summary has been compiled, as to the effects of the terrible storm in Charleston and vicinity, and in Columbia. Accounts from our own County are summarized below.

The storm began in earnest only an hour or so before it struck us here, though the barometers had been giving unmistakable notice of a most unusual elemental commotion for some considerable time previous. It of safety. gradually increased in violence until, during the night, it is said that the wind blew at the rate of one hundred miles an hour. On Monday morning it began to decrease in power, and by midday, it was possible to get about and ascertain the extent of the damage. By two o'clock the sun came out upon a scene of ruin and devastation far greater than that wrought by the cyclone of 1885.

THE LOSS OF LIFE.

Considering the circumstances the loss of life was very small. One woman, crushed by a falling chimney in a house on the Neck, and a colored man and a child, drowned by the rush of waters at the foot of Tradd Street, were the only casualties in the city, while one white woman and two colored persons were killed or drowned on Sullivans Island.

THE BATTERY.

This beautiful promensde and driveway was torn to pieces by wind and water. The high battery was badly wrecked, the shellwalks and drives were washed out and raiged, and White Point Garden proper presented a sorry spectacle, being laden with debris, including timbers, broken branches, portions of benches and driftwood.

THE CHURCHES.

There were many churches damaged. Mt. Zion, A. M. E. Church damaged \$35, 000 Flinn's Church, \$5,000; the Scotch Church, \$500 ; Grace, \$200 ; Bethel, \$2,500 ; St. Matthew's, \$509 ; St. Paul's, \$400 ; Citadel Square, Baptist, \$1,000; St. Luke's, \$200; St. Joseph's (R. C.) \$2,000; Emmanuel A. M. E., \$3,000; Zion (Col. Pres.), \$500; Westminster, \$500; St. Peter's (R. C.), \$100; Trinity (M. E), \$2,500; St. John's, \$200; Unitarian, \$300; Spring Street Methodist, \$2,000. Total damage to churches, so far as reported, not less than \$60,000.

THE NEW BRIDGE.

This fine structure in the N. W. section the city, over the Ashley river is almost a total wreck. Several vessels were in collision with the bridge during the night. The damage is roughly estimated at \$60 000.

ON THE WATER FRONT.

On Southern wharf the pier and sheds are gone. South Commercial wharf, entirely covered with wreckage. North Commercial pier swept entirely away ; the vessels tied up there the night before were ground to pieces. The Yacht Club building seriously damaged by huge timbers hurled against it by the be immense. Cotton and corn are both seri-

clipping from the New York Evangelist. It to do-haul the women up shows two things plainly. That the thickly house. No time could be lost. A rope was found and fixed to the posts of the piazza. settled portions of the country that the The women were made to catch hold of the Northerners are fond of boastfully referring to rope and hauled up into the house by main as the seats of education and morality furnish force. It was not long before the party of more than their share of criminals and crime. twenty were saved and thanking God that

hey had been saved. And that the socialistic teachings of the There were a number of babies on board. populists are already beginning to bear fruit out none came nearer death than the little The Railroad Gazette has collected statistics child of Mrs. Frank Myers. It went down in of train wrecking and train robbing for the the wreck and when picked up was unconfirst six months of 1893, which yield some surcious, but by prompt attention was restored. prising results. One is accustomed to think of Then the Johnson relief party continued its work. It went to the Twohills and everyone train wreckers and train robbers as infesting sparsely settled Western States, but the who was disposed to leave his home was taken satistics show, on the contrary, that such crimes are most prevalent in well settled to the Hunt house. The work of rescuing was kept up as long as there was anything to do. The immates of the Point House had to be States. The Gazette's figures show 61 attempts to wreck trains and 21 attempts to taken out by a rope. One of the men swam rob them. Massachusetts and Illinois head

with his rope to a neighboring house, tied it, the list in the number of attempts to wreck and on that the inmates were taken to a place advanced States were made more than one

YOUNG BUIST'S BRAVE DEED

half of all the attemps to wreck trains, and The first man who met The News and Couthe great State of New York follows. The only explanation offered for this preponderrier Reporter yesterday was Nicholas John, who, with tears in his eyes, said, "I've lost everything in this world. Over there is where ance of train wrecking in well settled and, generally speaking, well governed States is my house used to stand Young Mr. Buist, that the mileage of railroads is greater in Pinkie Buist, save me and my wife. He took those States than in others, and that tramps, us on his shoulder and like a good man car- who are responsible for most attemps to wreck us on his shoulder and like a good man car-ried us out of danger. We would have beeu trains, flourish in thickly settled regions. drowned had be not come for us." What a The geographical distribution of attempts

simple and unvarnished story. But just such at train robbery is still more curious. Iowa incidents were numberless in that night of heads the list; the Indian Territory and trial and bravery. Oklahoma taken together have the same number : Texas follows, and then come Kansas

A THIO OF LIFE-SAVERS and Nebraska. Sixty-seven per cent. of all MR. W. J. RODDEY, Manager, Then young Mr. H. Bequest went out to the train robberies or attempted train robave lives and do heroic work, and he did it. beries occurred in these four States and two From house to house he went giving aid At Territories. There is a large criminal popu-Mrs. Gadsden's he found his services most in lation, desperate in character, in the Terridemand and like a Trojan he led the ladies to tories and in parts of Texas, but what places of safety, having to carry the last one explains train robberies in lowa, Kansas, brough the surging billows. and Nebraska? Disagreeable as the sug-

Messrs George Connor and D. O'Neill also gestion may be, it is to be found in the attideserve medals for the splendid way in which tude of the Populists toward railroad compa- my maturing Tontine policy in they rescued Mrs. Welch. But this roll of nies. Governors and legislators have been sonor might be continued ad infinitum. It, preaching for years that railroad companies nowever, tells what was done, and when it is are the natural enemies of the farmers, and that known that such incidents were frequent the true situation of Sunday night on the Island may be realized. Society. I have concluded to quite natural that, just as Guiteau translated

rob the passengers by force of arms. So far

as these statistics go, they are a significant

warning against the preaching of such doc-

trines as tend to undermine the respect of the

community for property rights and for the

OUR COMPENSATION.

The Wilmington Star offers consolation to

its readers for the present hard times as fol-

violent lauguage into violent acts, train Gen. E. W. Moise's house was among those robbers should arise in States where the wrecked. It is with sincere pleasure that the Populists have been preaching their pernicious doctrines. The leaders of the party do not, many friends ot his family learned of their

safety. Much anxiety had been felt about of course, sanction such violence; they want to proceed according to law (of their them, but all are thankful that they have been mercifully preserved.

MOUNT PLEASANT.

sentiment that train robbery is not punished uprooting of trees, the uproofing of bouses. and such minor damages, Mt. Pleasant escaped consider the robbers themselves as herces.

wonderfully. We have often seen a mob, called into being by men of fair reputation and good, or THE STORM IN COLUMBIA. at least defensible, purpose, getting beyond control of the leaders and committing ex-The reports of the storm that have reached

us from Columbia are to the effect that the cians of the Populist type, who seek to undamages inflicted there were about of the same dermine the principles of government and to nature as those with which we were made warp the laws to serve their selfish purposes, familiar bere. Trees were uprooted, shutters lose control of their followers and find themand signs blown down, several houses un- selves incapable of putting restraints upon ITS CONTRACT, ITS SECURITY roofed, telegraph, telephone, electric light them. They propose to wreck a railroad according to law and rob its stockholders by and trolly wires and poles down, the Constatute; their followers wreck the trains and

garee booming, are the general features. There as here, the streets are strewn with wreckage, and most of the houses leaked. No estimate of the losses is given, but it will run

up into the thousands, we infer from the laws found necessary in all civilized com-Journal's report. It is needless to add that muities for the protection of those rights. from the combined effects of the storm and floods, which the overladen rivers now threaten, the damage to growing crops wili

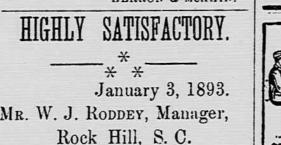
and singular the kindred and Creditors of the know he is in the proper place to get the prize fish. said Frances C. Brunson, late of said County and State, deceased, that they be and appear before me, in the Court of Probate, to be held at Sumter, C. H., on September 15th, 1893. next, after publication thereof, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any they have, why the said Administration should not be granted

Given under my hand, this 30th day of August, Anno Domini, 1893. T. V. WALSH,

August 30-2t Judge of Probate.

WE DESIRE TO STATE THAT MR. W. J. MCKAIN is now associated with Mr. W. J Herron in the livery business, and we are now better prepared than ever to furnish first-class Livery and Drays. Thanktrains, and Obio follows. In these three ful for past ratronage, which has exceeded our most sanguine expectations, we hope by close personal attention to merit a continuance of same. Horses and mules kept for sale at low

> Hauling of all kinds Solicted. Teams Furnished at Short Notice. HERRON & MCKAIN.



Dear Sir:-I have before me

a statement of the various

options offered in settlement of the Equitable Life Assurance

the policy.

The results are highly satis-

factory and I heartily commend

own making,) but they have weakened popular respect for the rights of property, and have insensibly taught weak minds that Tontine System as practiced by

So far as could be learned, excepting the lit is no great crime to rob a railroad corpora-tion. They have, moreover, so tainted public it to persons desiring safe and Do you wish a mower, and if so, do you want a horse killer? If you , do Tobacco, Snuff and Cigars, Garden Seeds, & ..., also Paints, Oils, Varnishes,

as it should be, and there is a disposition to profitable insurance.

Yours very truly, THOS. S. BRICE. 000

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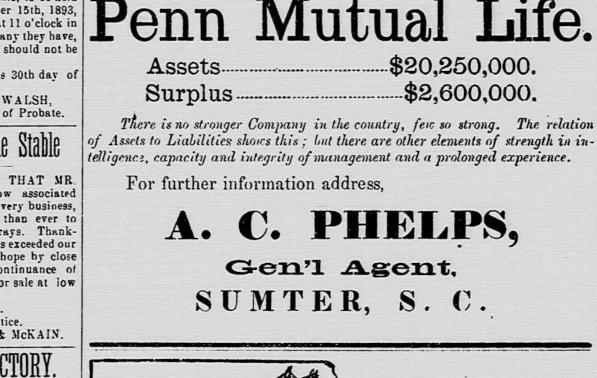
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WATCHMAN AND SOUTHRON

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The Cosmopolitan Magazine,



Aug. 16-



Public Notice.

wish to state to the Farmers of Sumter and Clarendon Counties that I have gotten in a car load of McCORMIC REAPERS, SELF-BINDERS, MOWERS and HAY RAKES. It is a settled fact that the McCormic Co. makes the lightest draft and most durable Grain and Grass cutting machinery made in this or any other country. Our prices are very low and terms easy. Write to me for catalogue, which will be mailed to you free of charge. It contains cuts of all machines and gives full descriptions of them.

Office at Epperson's Livery Stuble. SUMTER, S. C.

PUBLIC WARNING.

The Walter A. Wood Mower

Is not what you want. This is the lightest draft, lightest weight and most durable mower made, beside being the ONLY STEEL MACHINE on the market. Be not deceived by talk. This is a cheap article and is in many cases the only stock in trade of some concerns. Don't waste your money on a horse-killing mower, and one that requires a machine shop behind it, when the same money will buy a first class machine Forty years on the market, and the first mower ever built. A CAR LOAD OF THE STEEL BEAUTIES AT YOUR DOOR.

HENRY B. BLOOM,

Agent, Sumter, S. C.

P. S.-Don't fail to examine our mower knife grinder Apr 12



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Toilet Soaps, Perfumery and all Kindslot Druggist's Sundries Usually Keptin a

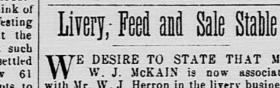
First Class Drug Store.

Glass Putty, &c., Dye Stuffs.

Physician's Prescriptions carefully compounded, and orders answered with care and dispatch The public will find my stock of Medicines complete, warranted genuine, and of best quality. Call and see for yourselves.

Night Calls Promptly Attended To.





prices. Give us a trial.

Vanderhorst wharf completely ruined from

Bay street to the end of the pier. Several yachts there damaged past redemption. Adger's wharf escaped serious injury. North Adger's lost its pier head, and had its sheds damaged.

The vessels at South Boyce's wharf were wharves were completely covered with rail- sixty to seventy miles an hour. Its devastroad ties and the wrecks of many small boats. | tating effects are visible on all sides in trees piers badly used up. Brown's Wharf lost all tions of tin roofs blown off, and the streets its pier heads and sheds. .What remained was and sidewalks strewn with the tree branches and boxes.

down

will have to be entirely rebuilt. Very little was left of Union Wharf. the dock filled with wrecked sloops. Wilcox, Gibbs & Co.'s wharf was very badly demolished; piers gone, sheds down, dock filled with wrecks. Merchants wharf in the same condition

broken in two. No wharf is left there. wharf, all the wharves suffered a similar and property. Telegraphic communication is shøre.

ously damaged everywhere in the path of the lows: storm, which, we judge, raged over a very wide area of country.

The Storm Locally.

There was no anemometer in the city, so that no measurement of the force of the wind

ing of the views he had heard expressed, in could be taken, but when at its beight, it is which favorable contrast was drawn between seriously damaged. The three Atlantic probable that the rate was not less than from the South and the West as a field for investment, a sentiment which seemed to be quite general among people who discussed such topics. The conclusion he came to was that The East Shore Terminal lost heavily, its torn up, fences and poles, belonging to the when the equilibrium was restored there tracks being torn up, trestles down, and the electric light system and the telegraph, por- would be large investments in the South.

We find in the Baltimore Sun a quotattion from the Bristol, Va., Courier giving the substance of a conversation with a prominent covered with a terrible litter of barrels, timber that were wrenched away. The rainfall was citizen of that town who had just returned after spending some time in New York City, 121 cents. very heavy, aggregating probably five which is in accord with the statement of the

Accommodation wharf had its entire front inches, and in consequence, every stream in Alabama gentleman who was speaking for this vicinity is wildly booming. The most Chicago He said : "The financial trouble The Ferry wharf was an ugly ruin. It serious damage from this cause was the wash- in the end is going to prove the biggest kind contributors of any existing periodical, and ing away of about 75 feet of embankment on of a blessing to the South, because this secthe Central Railroad just two miles tion has held up so well capitalists have been \$3.00 a ear astonished and express great confidence in the Broderick's wharf completely wrecked and from town, by the waters of Turkey Southern States, and as the money of the creek, which tore away a massive brick East will now cease to flow to the West, and culvert along with the embankment referred must flow somewhere, all that which has heretofore been going West will be turned toward to. . The break was repaired yesterday after-

the South and investment securities will noon, so that the first train from Charleston since the storm, was enabled to come through. "boom," and in fact we don't want to see am, repared to furnish all grades of Yellow The greatest wreck of all was Pregnall's It went on to Columbia, returning here an any booms, but we do expect to see much Pine Lumber from unbled timber, at prices wharf and dry dock. The dry dock was hour late, and going on to the city. There and a considerable influx of Northern and

were a number of persons on board returning | Western people, too, who will come to make Above Pregoall's as far north as Marshall's to Charleston, anxious about their friends their homes in the South

Dr. A. J. China, Druggist, recommends fate. At Marshall's three barks were left on slow in being restored, owing to the fact that Johnson's Magnetic Oil, the great family miles on miles of wire are down, together pain-killer, internal and external.

We have heretofore expressed the opinion Both for \$3 a Year. that the South will be ultimately a gainer by the financial disturbance with which the THE GREAT ILLUSTRATED MONTH-

country is now confronted. Not long ago LIES we quoted from the Mongtgomery, Ala., Ad-

Have in the past sold for \$4 00 a year. It vertiser, the remarks of a resident of that city, was a wonder to printers how the Cosmopoliwho had spent some time in Chicago, speaktan, with its yearly 1536 pages of reading matter by the greatest writers of the world. and its 1200 illustrations by clever artists. could be furnished for \$3 00 a year. In January last it put in the most perfect magazine printing plant in the world, and now comes what is really a wonder:

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Think of it, 128 pages of reading matter, with over 120 illustrations-a volume that would sell in cloth binding at \$1.00 for only

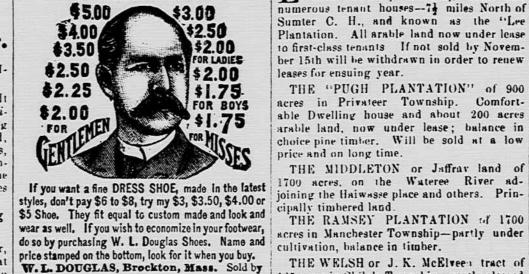
We will send you The Cosmopolitan Magazine which has the strongest staff of regular

NEW LUMBER YARD.

REG TO INFORM MY FRIENDS AND the public generally that my Saw Mill located on the C. S. & N. R., just back of boom." We don't know so much about the my residence, is now in full operation, and I Aug. 16 outside capital turned this way for investment | according to grades. Yard accessible on North side of residence. J. B. ROACH.

> Feb 18. Ripans Tabules cure colic.

Ripans Tabules cure hives. Ripans Tabules cure jaundice.



J. RYTTENBERG & SONS.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

March 29-1f.

W. L. DOUCLAS

S3 SHOE NOT RIP.

Do you wear them? When next in need try a pair.

Sest in the world.

Plantation. All arable land now under lease ber 15th will be withdrawn in order to renew leases for ensuing year. THE "PUGH PLANTATION" of 900 acres in Privateer Township. Comfortable Dwelling house and about 200 acres

LANDS FOR SALE.

T ARGE PLANTATION of 1500 acres.

with two-story dwelling house and

arable land, now under lease; balance in choice pine timber. Will be sold at a low price and on long time.

THE MIDDLETON or Jaffrav land 1700 acres, on the Wateree River adjoining the Haiwasse place and others. Principally timbered land. THE RAMSEY PLANTATION of 1700 acres in Manchester Township-partly under cultivation, balance in timber.

THE WELSH or J. K. McElveen tract of 125 acres in Shiloh Township-partly cleared and under cultivation

THE HAMP. VAUGHN or Moran tract of 983 acres in Concord Township-partly leared and under cultivation.

THE R E MULDROW tract of about 150 acres-adjoining lands of J. E Mc-AM OPEN in full blast at CENTRAL Cutchen and others-mostly cleared and un-

MARKET, and will give all orders my special attention, and guarantee all ments der cultivation Parties desiring to purchase may call on or address, John J. Muldrow, sent out to give satisfaction or money re-Esq., Wisacky, P. O. funded

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