The Matchman and Southron.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26, 1895.

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

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Mill will encourage other towns to fol- of the market, it is claimed, that the low Cheraw's example.

The commission of the Sumter Manufacturing Company has been issuri. Now to build the factory.

for Sumter, and there are other things the Georgia growers are forced to pay, that are to be made public soon.

The Charleston Post is after the News and Courier with two deadly weapons-the parallel and the dia-

The Republican party is in a sorry plight. With ne principles worth mentioning the leaders are in a quandary what position to take on the financial question in order to obtain votes,

stitutional Convention there will be a greater contest over the disposition of the printing than over the provisions for stitution says, is due entirely to the exmaintaining public schools.

Hay has advanced in price from \$4 to \$5 per ton within the last two weeks, and those who have native hay for sale will do well to consult the market before selling. It will also be a good idea to plant as much pea-vine bay as possible.

What proportion of criminals, whose summary execution by the rope or at the stake is predicted in telegraphic dispatches, are put to death illegally? From observation we do not believe that the number will aggregate five per cent. The injury done the South by the predictions cannot be estimated.

The decline in the price of cotton in the face of the unfavorable condition of the growing crop, the reduced acreage and the small amount of fertilizers used strengthens the belief that the advance at the time the crop was being planted was purely speculative and that the market was manipulated to induce the planting of a large crop.

both the Register and the Evening formed public in the North and Eng- rights and the respect of our enemies News get well under way as administ land to accept as true all the malicious. We do not believe the cail of the tration organs. The latest information and false statements circulated by Carson Conference goes far enough, is that the Evening News is to have South-haters. The great papers that but it sets the ball in motion in the strong financial backing, and that it are eternally prating about the develop- right direction, and it depends upon the will be run as a supporter of the Ad- ment of the South, and the movement conservatives themselves what is done glad to receive applications. ministration, but on a respectable plan. of Northern people to the South; the in the future. If they will but organize Of course the Register will not relish papers that go into double-leaded in every county, and in every township of four years the idea, but, then, old things are not freuzies everytime a Northern man, in every county, the fight will be more always the best.

The rascality existing in official circles in Aiken County brought to light by the Grand Jury rivals anything that occurred in the Radical days of good should devote some of their time and constitution. stealing. The office holders were using their positions to put money into their own pockets. and it is to be hoped that they will be punished to the extent of the law. In other counties Grand Juries should be as zealous in examining the books of vatives in all parts of the State are rascals in office they should be brought arrived when they must think no ago. Is this enterprise, or homage? to justice

If the dispensary system continues to evolute in the direction indicated by the recent order of the State Commissioner that dispensaries shall open at 5 30 a. m. and remain open until 7 o'clock p. m., it will not be long before it will require an expert to distinguish between an old-fashioned bar and South Carolina's model moral institution. There are some features that commend the dispensary to a great many people who opposed it at first, but as soon as those who are running it begin to approach the manner in which the old bars were run, these people will be suffice to express them. Let a State News and Courier should, at least aroused to an active opposition.

We begin to have a slight degree of faith that Charleston is in earnest about Then let the party be thoroughly orbuilding a railroad that will give an outlet to the West. Some of her business men are subscribing with a degree of liberality to a construction company, whose object it is to build a road that will give Charleston an independent connection with the outside world. If this road is undertaken it will in all probability come to Sumter, as Sumter is on the direct line from Charleston to the Ohio River and Charleston Railroad, which is, by far, the most promising line to the West, as far as Charleston is concerned.

A law has been enacted in Switzerland that schools shall be dismissed whenever the temperature rises above a certain point It would never do to have such a law in America, for the inventive genius of the boy would find

The fruit growers of Georgia are complaining that the Southern railroads are discriminating against them to such an extent that there is no money in the business for them. More than half the proceeds go to the railroads for freight, The success of the Cheraw Knitting and in the present glutted condition growers actually lose money on their shipments. A recent communication from a prominent fruit grower to the Atlanta Constitution makes a comparison of the rates that the Western roads The railroad outlook is brightening give fruit growers with the rates that and it shows that the Georgia people are at a great disadvantage, and that unless the roads give a rate more just that the fruit business in the South will be killed in its very infancy. The discrimination does not end with the shipments of fruit to the North, but is as heavy on the product of canning factories. Many factories have proven so unprefitable that the owners have abandoned them, although there is an If the Reformers control the Con- over-abundance of fruit suitable for canning to be had at the lowest rates. This, the coorrespondent of the Concessive freight rates that Southern canners have to pay on their out-put. The rates on the same classes of goods from Western and northern points are so very much lower that the Southern canners can not begin to compete with, notwithstanding the fact that they can obtain fruit and vegetables and labor cheaper than the Northern canpers. The Constitution's correspondent makes out a strong case against the railroads, and almost anyone will be convinced that the railroads are injuring both themselves and the territory they traverse.

> among the newspaper correspondents of attention to the correspondents who babitually conclude their dispatches with the statement that the "brute" or the "fiend," or the "villain" will be lynched or burned if caught.

We are glad to see that the Consercounty officers, and if there are other becoming convinced that the time has longer of compromise, but must organize and fight the ring in every county. They are at last convinced that it will be the wisset as well as the most honorable policy to organize and fight for what they believe is right without consideration of expediency. It has required a long time and much bitter experience to bring about this conviction, but we are satisfied that at last the lesson has been well learned. The question now is not, shall we fight the ring, but how shall the fight be made? We have definite and malaqua partisans to test their ideas on this matter and a few words theories in a practical manner. The Convention be called, and a Democratic detail one member of the staff to estabparty organized that shall be absolutely lish the correctness of the malaqua independent of the Irby machine, theory ganized in every county and township, and the campaign against the ring be commenced at once. As for a platform there can be no better than the Delmocratic platform of 1876, which is democratic in every principle and pledge. It promises justice to all men and good government to the State. A great victory was won on this platform at a crisis Laurens refuse to divide delegates to almost as desperate as the present, and the Constitutional Convention. In we believe that with the proper effort Abbevilley the offer the Conservatives another victory for good government two out of six What should the Con-

the contest must begin at once.

THE CONSERVATIVE MOVE.

The address, issued by the conference of Conservative Democrat-, which was held in Columbia on Friday night, is laid before our readers to-day. It a means of raising the necessary tem- calls upon the Conservatives throughout the State to organize, and in this we heartily support it. Organized, the Conservatives become a powerful factor in the politics of the State; disorganized, as at present, they are of little weight and are regarded with contemptuous indifference by the leaders of the Reform machine, who have never represented a majority of the people of the State, but who won position and have retained their power by means of a close and well disciplined organiza- perance. Well, after all, the dispen-

perform at this time. They owe it to themselves and the State to spare no effort, to hesitate at no sacrifice to secure a Constitutional Convention that ill frame a Constitution which will be just and fair to the people of the State, without reference to posior race: a Constitution that will foster education and make fraud in elections impossible. If the Conservatives have no organization they cannot make their power and ifluence effective, and it is the most arrant non sense to talk about the uselessness and folly of attempting to organize the Conservatives. Refusing to assist in organizing the Conservatives, or to discourage the efforts that other Conserva- | ficient in Latin. tives are making, is for a Conservative to supinely surrender to the ring That is the way we view it, try as we may to view it otherwise. It cannot be called ultra-conservatism, nor a mistake of judgment, nor a desire for peace and | English and Latin. unity. It is abject surrender and nothing less.

man in the State, and we are fully convinced that the only way the Conservatives will ever obtain justice, and with instice will come peace, will be by organizing and forcing the ring to The fool-killer would find occupation respect our demands. Free booters and pirates have never listened to prayers papers, announcing the murder of a of a bold adversary. We have a gang "The people are hunting for the we equip ourselves to demand our rights murderer and are determined to burn and enforce our demands by strength, we deserving of the appointment. him at the stake if caught." Such may as well prepare ourselves to be reports sent out from the South do a defrauded of our rights and kicked in vast deal more towards prejudicing the the bargain. And we are not prepared The newspaper situation in Columbia country than a hundred Ida Wells. It kick either, if we are so foolish as will be very interesting, indeed, when is such reports that prepare the unin- to neglect the means of preserving our

woman or paper speaks disparagingly or than half won. With a perfect conserslanderously of the South; the papers vative organization there will be no that spent days and weeks in refuting danger of a partisan and vicious conthe slanders of Ida Wells and her ilk, vention, nor of an unjust and tyrannical

> The failure of the Liberal ministry was predicted when Gladstone retired, and it has been a surprise that it beld on for so long.

The News and Courier publishes the full text of the speech Senator Tillman delivered in Memphis two weeks

The bicycle craze has grown to such dimensions in the North that it has now become a question as to what rights the people who use vehicles and walk are to be allowed. Bicycles are taking the

The rich New Yorker who committed suicide on Saturday, after reading. "Is Life Worth Living?" has probably received new light on the subject ere

This is a good season for the malaria

If the Spaniards will continue to carry abundant supplies of ammunition to Cuba, the insurgents will be able to capture enough to make things hot for course, that they maintain their present

The Reformers in Spartanburg and and honest elections can be won. But servatives do in Sumter? Let the Reformers ask themselves the question.

Mr. Martin D. Egerton, of Winniabout his head by the assertion that the public school system of the United States is unmoral in its effect. He now proceeds to back up his assertion by quoting the published reports, dwelling servative Democrats organized throughout particularly upon Boston. How will this strike the people of the Hub? Her | cratic Executive Committee

schools unmoral! What next? The people that have been the strongest supporters of the dispensary are raising the biggest row about the early opening and late closing regulations recently adopted by the State Board. They say that these regulatians are not productive of temsary is not much of a temperance or The Conservatives have a duty to moral institution, and it must be made to make a little profit to vindicate the

Sumter's Cotton Mill.

The Secretary of State yesterday issued a commission to the Sumter Manufacturing Company of Sumter, the object of which is to erect and operate a mill for the manufacture of cotton goods The capital stock is to be tion, calling, political affiliations, \$100,000, divided into 1.000 shares. The stock is to be paid in on the instalment plan, which has been adopted by so many new enterprise in this State. The corporators are W. M. Graham, Neil O'Donnell, J. P. Laughery, Abe Ryttenberg, J. A. Mood and Marion Moise -State, June 25.

Sumter at College.

The following students at the South Carolina College from this county are mentioned on the annual bonor roll, the marks being the average for the year. Highly distinguished indicates 95 to 100; distinguished 90 to 95 : proficient 80 to 90 :

Sophomore Class-G. E. Haynsworth, pro-Freshman Class-G. M. Benslev, distin-

guished in English; proficient in Latin, A. C Carson, distinguished in Latin and English; proficient in German, history, mathematics

R. Muldrow, highly distinguished in Greek and mathematics; distinguished in history,

The Citadel Scholarship.

The Association of Graduates of the Cita-We desire peace as sincerely as any del Academy at Charleston S. C., at their annual meeting in June, 1894, passed resolutions looking towards the Association keeping up a beneficiary cadet at said Academy and called upon all members of the Association, requesting them to agree to contribute \$3 per annum, each, for that purpose. Before the annual meeting in June, 1895, 154 members had agreed and paid said amount. when it was agreed that the position was to

Every member of this Association shall be oe, and who must be at least five feet in woman in Mississippi, concludes thus: of free-booters to deal with, and unless height, and able to do military duty. Each of a term in the South Carolina penitentiary member must testify that the candidate selected by him is of good moral character and leave the State.

> Each member will notify the Secretary of his selection before August 12th.

II. The superintendent of the Academy will have examination questions prepared to be sent by the Secretary to the School Com- is known and used everywhere, has passed its public against our people and our to say that we should not deserve the missioner of each County in which there is a candidate for the appointment; and the candidates will repair to their respective County seats for examinatio on such day during the last week in Aug. - as the School Commissioner shall select.

The following gentlemen from Sumter County are members, and each can recommend one boy for the place:

D. Wilson. Any of these gentlemen will be

A beneficiary's position means board, tuition, clothing, lights and fuel for a term

Democrats Organize.

peg, Manitoba has raised a big row To the Conservative Democrats of Sumter You will please assemble at your usual

places of meeting not later than July 6th, and reorganize your clubs; where there are no clubs, you will please proceed to organize one, as it is the intention to have the Conthe State. You will after organizing, elect a member of the County Conservative Demo-

You will then elect one delegate for every 10 enrolled Conservatives and one for the majority traction. Said delegates shall convene in the County Court House in the City of Sumter on Friday, July 12th, at 10 30 A M., for the consideration of such business as

The following questions will probably be considered by the convention :

1st. The election of a member of the State Executive Committee.

2d. As to the mode and manner of nomination and election of delegates to the Constitutional Convention; dealing with different questions, such as: shall there be a division of delegates and on what terms; shall we go

These vital questions must be answered by you; no one is authorized to act for you. Therefore please let these meetings be fully attended, and elect your most able and patriot-

> MARION MOISE, Ch'e Sumter Co. Con. Dem. Com.

June 25, 1895.

There is now talk of organizing a company to build a driving and bicycle track, to be located on Mr. W. M. Gr ham's land near the old C. S. & N. depot. One of the men who is interested in the natter says that, although their plans have not yet taken definite shape, it is very probable that their designs will be consummated The situation is well adapted to the purpose and is near enough to the business part of town to enable all to walk to it without unnecessary fatigue. There are a great many people in Sumter who will hail with delight the building of a driving track, as they believe that it will promote an on Thursday, 27th day of June, inst., bewane in Sumter for some time. A week or

Since the system of water works was put down in Sumter, and absolute purity of the water supply established beyond question, nearly all of the wind mills erected by different persons to operate private systems of water works, have been abandoned, and their residences are supplied by the Sumter Water

Randall Gardner, Jr., was bound over to the court of sessions for burglary and larceny by Trial Justice Jennings Monday after a preliminary hearing. There were an unusually large number of witnesses present at the hearing, and the case was of more than ordinary interest, having been postponed more

LAWRENCE W. EDWARDS. Still Practicing His Mania for Pass-

ing Worthless Papers.

ATLANTA, GA, June 24 .- Warren L. Edwards, who has been connected with the official organ of the Y. M. C. A., here, has left, leaving behind him several worthless checks. These are mostly held by the Merchants bank, which is caught for \$300. the South. A dispatch in the morning and appeals, but often to the demands allowed to select one candidate, who must be Edwards is a polished young man and he not less than 15 nor more than 20 years of came here from South Carolina and got on He was released on condition that he should

> Not many business houses in these United States can boast of fifty years' standing. The business of Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass, whose incomparable Sarsaparilla half-centennial, and was never so vigorous as

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NOTICE.

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Special Election.

CLERK AND TREASURER'S OFFICE, SUMTER, S. C., June 24th, 1895. THE SPECIAL ELECTION OF "A LOCAL Board of Health for City of Sumter" as ordered by City Council by Ordinance, May 8th ult., and duly published, will "be beld interest in fine stock that has been on the tween the hours of 8 o'clock a. m. and 5 o'clock p. m., at the usual polling place in two will decide whether Sumter is to have a said City." The following named citizens driving track and a new bicycle track or not. are hereby appointed Managers of said Elec-

> Mesers C. M. Hurst, Jr., J. S. Richardson, and R. L. Wright. By order of Council.

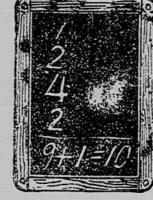
C. M. HURST. Cierk and Treasurer

CLERK AND TREASURER'S OFFICE,

SUMTER, S. C., June 4, 1895. DROPERTY OWNERS are hereby notified and reminded "that during the month of June of each year all persons liable to taxation, shall make return of their property under oath, before the Clerk and Treasurer, who is hereby authorized to administer such onth, &c., &c.," and you are requested to give attention to this requirement. By order of Council.

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