## The Watchman and Southron.

WEDNESDAY, AUG 24, 1898.

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

Secretary Alger bas written a letter to Chauncey M. Depew in answer to a request for information concerning the work of the War Department for ful and evil. The man or woman who the past three months. The letter goes somewhat into detail, and shows the tremendous demands which were made, and the way in which they were met; but there is nothing new in anything he has written. The facts have been newspaper property all along, and amplified to the greatest possible extent. After reading we can only say, "chestnuts."

#### THE PUBLIC HEALTH.

We publish in this issue a communication from members of the County Medical Association, which deserves thoughtful consideration of our read-

Statistics will show that increasing attention is being given in other States to sanitary matters: their im portance cannot be overestimated.

South Carolina has, so far, rendered but little assistance in a financial way to the State Board of Health, and it is time for an awakening along these lines. Good health means prosperi ty; immunity from contagious or epidemic diseases is a most essential condition. Let a town become infacted with smallpox, or yellow fever, or other dangerous diseases, and it means disaster to all its business interests. Everything and everybody suffers Our recent experience ought to be sufficient to impress that fact upon everybody.

The cities and towns are handicap ped in their struggle for good health, by the fact that in country. districts where there are no boards of healthno laws controlling such matters—the disesse spreads, and is likely to come back into the towns, entailing additional loss and difficulty. Nor are the towns more vitally interested than the country. Our interests are so interwoven, and dependent the ing papers that the 7th army corps oneon the other, that a blow to one injures both.

An intelligent preparation to meet emergencies is just as necessary in the country as in the town The next Legislature will be confronted with this matter, and we desire to set the people to thinking and acting. In time of peace prepare for war

#### CONCESSIONS TO SOUTH CAR-OLINA.

The efforts that have been made to recruit the soldiers required under the President's call have certainly been appreciated, and every assistance and concession possible has been granted, which promised to eliminate the difficulties which have been encountered The latest concession is that the number to each company has been reduced from 106 every official act proves conclusively that there is no disposition to dis criminate except in our favor

The officers engaged in the task of filling the second South Carolina Regiment are gratified and encour

Since the foregoing was in type, the regiment has been completed as propased, and it was mustered in yesterday-12 companies, with 80 tending their domains to distant lands, er, the U.S. has the right, not only

While these are mustering in, some regiments are preparing to go out of service. This latter fact should not for the occupation of territory has been McKiuley is not likely to waive those deter any, for there will be need of the ruin of Greece, Rome and the great many men on garrison duty in Cuba, Porto Rico and the Philippines. Those who desire it can see service in more danger from similar causes tirely too lenient in all our dealings of this kind, though actual fighting than all others combined. The greed with the Spaniards, and the people is probably at an end We are delighted at the prospect that after all we will not be accounted as having ica." failed in duty.

The Rev. W. B. Crostley, of Stockbridge-Ga., while attending to his pastoral duties at Ellenwood, that state, was attacked by choiera morbus. He says: "By chance I hap- speech will make no impression on them. pened to get hold of a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, and I think it was the means of saving my life. It relieved me at once." For sale by A. J.

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GET RID OF THE IDLERS.

Any one who notices the crowds of idlers that throng the Magistrate's or Mayor's court when any little case is to be heard must be impressed with the fact that herein lies a potent ed friends, who have observed the cause of poverty and fruitful source fact that Dewey has not made a sin-

The old saw that "an idle brain is the devil's workshop," is as true today as ever it was.

Human minds must be engaged, if not with that which is useful and good, then with that which is harmhas the strength or capacity for work in any legitimate field of labor, is in duty bound to exert himself or herself; otherwise, there is one more drone in the great hive of humanity; one more obstacle to prosperity; one more leech on society; one more barnacie on the ship of State.

.The number of these is large already and increasing, with a gradual, steady increase, until among the negro population at least it is serious.

Not only are the idle and indolent men drones, and therefore in a negative sense, a hindrance to material progress by reason of the dead weight, so to speak, which they represent, but their brains are the hatch ing ground of vice and crimes, their hands the ready instrument in the ac complishment of evil of all sort.

Of course to any one may come, nay is almost bound to come, now and then, a short season of idleness: but there is no reason why any with health and strength should be permanently unemployed. There is something for every one to do. It may not be that to which preference leads us; it may be even distasteful, but every man owes it to himself, to his family, to his fellowmen, to be en gaged in useful employment from which he can get his daily bread in a manly, honorable way.

Idleness should be frowned upon as a crime. It is a crime, punishable under the statutes of the state. The sooner the land is rid of idlers, the sooner will we begin to prosper

#### Will They Go to Cuba?

T. B Lumpkin, the correspondent of The News and Courier, writing from Camp Cuba Libre, Fla., says:

"The camp is very much worked up over a report in the Jacksonville mornwould go to Cuba, but if any regiment now in it did not want to go they would be left out and returned to their State. and other regiments would take their places The enlisted men in a great many of the regiments at once proceed ed to get up petitions by companies, asking that they be released from further service, as hostilities had ceased. and that their motives for volunteering were simply for protection in time of war, and to defend the honor and dignity of our Government against a hos

### ANOTHER EXAMINATION.

The First South Carolina volunteer infantry lacks less than one hundred men now of being complete, with 1.280 enlisted men. But an order bas been received to get up a list of all men in each company who seem to

be physically unable to stand the army life, and they will be examined, and if found to be unfit for the bardships which they will be subjected to they will be discharged at once and sent home So far about 125 names have to 80 men Extension of time and been sent up from our regiment These men will be put through a rigid examination before any final action is

> That was a notable warning which was sounded by the Hon John Sherman in his speech at Wooster, Ohio, on Thursday, and some future Gibbon will Spanish Ambassador at Paris would doubtless have occasion to refer to it. be the presiding officer at the delib-He said in part: "The vast extent and erations of the Peace Commission. compass of our country should satisfy His talk merely caused a smile in our people and prevent them from expossessions difficult to control and impossible to defend I regret to notice be needed, but to insist that its Comfor outside territory This ambition nations of Asia in ancient times, and of Spain, Austria and Italy in modern country. Already there is a growtimes. And now the United States is ing impression that we have been enof territory and the attempt to rule it lost Great Britain the great body of the thing goes much further. what is now the United States of Amer-

It is a suggestive deliverance and Mr. Sherman has a well earned reputation as a statesman. He is a "back number" in his party and section now, however, and haply his thoughtful

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#### Washington Letter.

Washington, August 22 -"Let Admiral Dewey dictate our policy towards the Philippine islands " That is the sum and substance of the ad vice that some of the most level-headgle mistake from the day he destroyed the Spanish fleet to the day he forced the surrender of Manila, have been giving Mr. McKinley, who apself with the condition of the islands, and would be better able than any man | Ballot Bill. who is not there, to say what relathem It has also been pointed out Dewey's judgment and patriotism for the great work it had accomplished in dewould cause his decision to be received without question by the peo-

ple. All of these things Mr. McKinlev has acknowledged, and he would doubtless be glad to adopt and act upon the advice were it not that some of his political advisers have aroused his jealousy of Admiral Dewey as a possible rival in 1900, and told him that Dewey must be kept in the background if he wanted to keep him out of the White House. Not satisfied with reducing the sal-

ary of a man who was at one time tion of chief clerk, the civil service wants better common schools. commission has dismissed the man for criticism of his superiors in officean awful crime, in the minds of his superiors. The aforesaid criticism not enough on common schools. consisted of an answer made by the clerk-E. D. Bailey-to public defamation of himself by the commis sion. The commission has never forgiven Bailey for having exposed some of its humbuggery when a wit ness before a Senate committee, and has probably wasted much time, highly paid for by the people's money, in scheming how to humble him, or push him out of office, without seeming to be actuated by any other desire than the good of the service, only to make a fizzle of it at last Bailey may have deserved dismissal -many think the whole civil service outfit does-but he should have been given a proper cause for his discharge and it should have been so entered on the record.

Gen. Blanco is showing a disposition to take advantage of the pub lished disinclination of the administration to send an army of occupa tion to Cuba before cool weather, to carry things with a high hand at Havana, and to prejudice the rabble against the U.S. Blanco's intention to make further trouble for us is so plain that it is worrying the administration no little, and demands that Blanco be peremptorily called down but now of Edgefield, is visiting his parents, are reaching Mr. McKinley from all Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Dennis

sections of the country That there is no limit to Spanish gall was shown by the unofficial objection made by the government of Spain to the selection of Senator Davis, of Minn, Chairman of the Senate Committee on foreign relations, to be one of the American Peace Commissioners, because his anti-Spanish views were too strong C J. Rollius and others, went to Manville and too well known. Were such an objection held to be valid, Mr. Mc Kiniey would have to choose for Peace Commissioners such men as Senator Wellington, of Maryland, and Senator Hale, of Maine, about the only two Senators who made their friendliness towards Spain conspicuous during the debate which preceded the war It will be all up with Mr McKinley if every one of the five Peace Commissioners chosen for after received. If you will cut this notice by him, are not known to be strongly anti Spanish in their views. Al. ready there has been some criticism of the selection of Secretary Day, for that very reason, but it has remained within bounds for it is known that Mr Day will advance the opinions of Mr McKinley, and not his own, when the Peace Commission

Another exhibition of Spanish gall, which was probably put out for a feeler, was the attempt of Sagasta to appear to take it for granted that the Washington As the victorious powto name the presiding officer, if such a disposition in Congress to reach out missioners take precedence in every way over those of Spain, and Mr. rights; he knows too well how such waivers would be received in this are apt to call a speedy halt before

> Farmers, Break the Buggy Moncpoly.

It is claimed that for years buggy manufacturers have secured excrbitant prices for their goods, but recently, through the combined assistance of the farmers of lowa, Illinois and other States, Sears, Roebuck & Co., of Chicago, have got the price of open bug. Aug 21-3mos.

First County Campaign Meeting.

The neeting at Shiloh last week was not largely attended. The threatening weather prevented many from going who would otherwise have been present About fifty voters and twenty-five or thirty candidates made up the crowd. Dr. T R. McElveen presided, and everything passed off quietly with no special features to mark the occa-

Hon Richard I. Manning and Hon. Altamont Moses, candidates for the office of S:ate senator were the first speakers. Mr. Manning spoke of the crime and unhappiness caused by the liquor traffic, and declared himself parently is still without a policy of ready to advance the cause of temperance his own. It has been urged upon and sobriety, should opportunity offer. He him that Dewey during the nearly provenent over the barrooms. He favors all four months he has been in Manila educational enterprises and would have the bay, has thoroughly familiarized him- common schools enlarged and improved. He alinded to his past record as a legislator, and answered criticisms of his Australian

Mr. Moses gave as account of his work in tions we ought to maintain towards the Senate and asserted that he had saved to the State the sum of fifteen thousand dollars a year on public printing. Though opposed to him that the public confidence in at first to the dispensary, he now favored it, creasing crime, and would support it until some better way of restricting the evil shou d be proposed. Supported all educational institutions He explained and defended his vote in favor of Lee County.

Candidates for the House of Representatives followed. Mr. D. M. Young declared himself a probibitionist, but must be satisfied that probibition will probibit. Fe wants the standard raised in the schools, and better houses and thorough teachers.

Col. J. Harvey Wilson explained his Lee ounty vote, and favors the dispensary. Mr. E. C. Haynsworth had never favored the dispensary, and wants prohibition. Believes in maintaining the State colleges in an

economical manner. Mr. W. A. Nettles favors the dispensary as considered competent to fill the posi- the best solution of the liquor question, and

Mr. A. K. Sanders thinks the dispensary the best solution, and all good citizens should give it a fare test. The State is spending too much money on the colleges and

Mr. McDonald Furman advocates the dispensary, but wants to see it self-sustaining. He is a friend of education but thinks Clemson College too expensive. Mr. J. A. M. Carraway favors both the dis-

pensary and prohibition. Had always wanted the liquor traffic restricted. He explanted his apparent inconsistent position. As to the state colleges he favored their continuance but not as managed at present. Mr. E. D. Smith made a strong speech; ex-

plained his position on educational questions and declared for prohibition, which he discuss-Candidates for Congress were next in order.

Mr. Brantley discussed national questions in s fine speech. Congressman Stokes foilowed, but the

crowd had gradually decreased until very few remained to listen.

About four o'clock the rain scattered the remaining few, and many candidaies did not have an opportunity to speak.

#### BISHOPVILLE NEWS.

Bishopviille, Aug. 17 -It rains and rains and contines to rain, and as a result the pros pect of a large cotton crop diminishes. der pulling is also seriously retarded, and unless the sun soon shines, no todder will te

Mr. Charlie Spann, of Co. M, 1st S. C. V., who is at home on a short furlough spent Sunday in town. Mr. Walter Marshall, of Co. A. S. C. V

was in town several days this week. Mr E. C. Dennis, formerly of Bishopville,

Private J L. Layton, of Co. A, 1st S C. V. was in town to-day. Misses Tyson and Genie English are visit-

ing relatives at Elliotts. Mrs. L. L. Baker is visiting in the Bethany neighborhood.

Mr. R. W. Stuckey has returned home from the Macon Ga. Business College. Mr. and Mrs D L. Reaves have returned bome after a pleasant visit to relatives in

Darlington County. Messrs W A. James, Jr , J. W. English,

yesterday on business. Lee County's third campaign meeting will be beld at Spring Hill, August 20th.

Mr. Editor, we did not see the need of such a thing as a Spanish-An erican war, but such bas been and is about gone, and we trust

#### 1898 Bicycles Down to \$5.

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### NOTICF.

#### Headquarters Democratic Executive Committee.

SUMTER, S. C., August 3, 1898. According to resolution of the County Democratic Executive Committee, County Campaign Meeting: have been appointed as

SHILOH, Wednesday, August 17. PROVIDENCE, Wednesday, August 24

SUMTER, Saturday, August 27.

Candidates are expected to be present and address the voters on these occasions.

The pledges of all candidates, together with the assessment of one dollar, must be in the hands of the Secretary of the County Executive Committee on or before August 16th. By order, R. O. PURDY, Co. Ch'n. J. M. KNIGHT, Secretary. Aug 3

## Claremont Lodge No. 64, A. F. M

THE REGULAR MONTHLY COMMU-NICATION of Claremont Lodge, No. 44, A. F. M., will be held on Thursday Evening, August 25, at 72 p. m. Brethren will take due notice and govern themselves accordingly L. S. CARSON, W. M.

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## Managers Primary Election.

HEADQUARTERS DEMOCRATIC EXEC-UTIVE COMMITTEE, SUMTER CO.,

SUMTER, S. C., Aug. 16, 1898 Following is a list of the Managers ap-

pointed by the County Democratic Executive Con mittee for the Primary Election to be held Tuesday, August 30th, 1893, and for the second Primary to be held two weeks later, if one be necessary : Atkins-J F Burkett, RE Nesbit, J W

Truluck; J L Keels, clerk.

Bandana B G Morris, D G Brown, J Wilson; J M Jenkins, clerk. Bossard Reform-M W Commings, R P Stackhouse, S B Jenkins; W D McLeod,

Concord-T B Brunson, A E Gregg, W W Kenney, Samuel M Pringle; clerk Earle—B R Hodge, Wessie Broadway, J D Bradford; A W Bradford, clerk.

Farmer's-B F Burkett, L H Jennings A D Moses: R S Bradwell, clerk. Gaillard's X Roads-J E Gaillard, Jr, J B Raffield, Wm Burrows; A J Moses, clerk. High Hills-W W Mellett, W M Sanders, D Bull ; C L Emanuel, clerk.

Laborers' and Mechanics'-G E Richard son, G W Compton, Joba S Richardson; S Y Delgar, clerk. Manchester-J M Moseley, L B Jenkins, J

M Kolb : T. H. Osteen, clerk. Mayesville Democratic-W D Mayes, R D Deschamps, H H Cooper; E D Smith, clerk. Pleasant Grove-Daniel Gibbes, R W Chandler, M L McElveen; Jacob Keels Jr,

Privateer—JG Tisdale, R B Cain, E W Nettles; H H Wells, clerk. Providence-R M Brown, H A Raffield, G E Martin ; J F Bradford, clerk. Rafting Creek-C W Young, J W Crosslard, S M McLeod; J L Gillis, clerk. Salem-R & McElveen, E W Dabos, Walter

Green; Si.as Truluck, cierk. Scarborough-J F Jenkins, W S Boykin, W A Sparks; W C Folk, clerk
Shiloh-J D Frierson, S W Truluck, A H

Truluck : R W Green, clerk. Stateburg-Chas Pinckney, Guy V Nelson, Wm D Frierson, F P Burgess; cerk Sumter-M D Moore, J A Renno, J Wesley Bradford ; Peter M Pitts, clerk.

Swimming Pens-R K Brown, J I Lesesne. M J Michau; C H Dorn, clerk. Taylors-I M Truluck, R J Welsh, W J Keels; John McNeill, clerk. Wedgefield-W H Ramsey, Alva Mellett,

Jos C Dawkins; J M Caldwell, clerk. Zoar-Howard Jones, Joel Da.is, Peter L Jones: SS Davis, clerk. Should any of the Managers appointed be unable to serve, the member of the County

Executive Committee from the club where such a vacancy in the Board of Managers shall occur, is empowered to fill it. The President and Secretary of each club will please look after the revision of the club roll, the addition of new names, etc.

One of the Managers above named will

mittee on or before Saturday, August 27th, to receive the boxes, tickets, and instructions The Executive Committee is hereby called to meet in the Court House at il o'clock a. m., Thursday, September 1st, for the purpose of canvass ng the vote and declaring the result of the primary election, and for such other business as may properly come before

R. O. PURDY, Co. Chairman. J. M. KNIGHT, Secretary. Aug 17-2t

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#### Estate of Leorard Brown, Dec'd.

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