

Manning, S. C. S. A. NETTLES, Editor. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20, 1888.

The Charleston Dispatch has been bought by Mr. F. W. Miller, who is now editor and publisher. He proposes changing it into a thirty-two column folio.

The Williamsburg Star and Herald, after a suspension of a month or so, is out again in an enlarged form—six column octavo.

A writer in the Scientific American says this summer will be hotter and drier than any during the past five years.

Whenever we see a newspaper cutting rates, and doing work for less than usual prices, we generally are correct in assuming that the paper is in a terrible financial strait, ready to go under.

The Republican National Convention met yesterday in Chicago to nominate candidates for president and vice-president.

Frederick, who only a few months ago sneered his father William as emperor of Germany and king of Prussia, died last Friday morning of cancer of the throat.

He is succeeded by his son William, with the title of William II., who is not yet thirty years of age, and on whose rule the whole civilized world is looking with fear and trembling.

A competitive examination for Peabody scholarships in the Nashville Normal College will be held in Columbia S. C., July 12, at 10 o'clock, a. m.

Applicants who fail to obtain scholarships, but pass satisfactory examinations, will be admitted to the college free of all charges for tuition.

The South, at least this part of it, has not yet become so steeped in wickedness and nihilism, as to be regardless of the observance of the Sabbath day.

A majority of the City Council of Charleston passed an ordinance last week allowing the sale on Sunday of ice cream, soda water, cigars, fruit, etc.

The sections to which the Attorney General refers prohibit the sale of "any wares, merchandise, fruits, herbs, goods, or chattels" on the Lord's day.

But General Earle's course in both these cases, though he has done nothing but his duty, stands forth as that of the brave, honest, conscientious, Christian man, whom the State loves to honor.

It is not probable the nominations will be made before Thursday.

Facts and Figures from the Treasurer.

Mr. Edmond:—My explanation in your issue of the 23d ult., to your correspondent "Tom," showing why executions were issued where persons held receipts, I thought was full, plain, and satisfactory.

I stated that the main cause was "double entries" or double charges; where one tax charged against a person is paid he gets his receipt; the same person is charged in another place or township with taxes unpaid, and an execution is issued against the unpaid tax.

That during the rush of the collection it was possible to omit marking the payment of a name when it was made, but that same was corrected by me afterwards when discovered.

I also said, that where double tax returns were made to the County Auditor he could not be blamed for "double entries."

Notwithstanding this, the County Auditor, in your issue of the 30th, says, "It becomes my duty to correct his explanation."

The Treasurer is mistaken when he asserts that it is a rare occurrence when taxes are collected and he fails to mark it on book.

That it is a "common occurrence" that the few double entries are caused by the Treasurer's neglect.

Execution issued against Sam Henry (poll tax), Santee Township, on tax book page 92, line 16, unpaid. Receipt No. 634 found in Sam Henry (poll and property) in Santee township, page 83, line 15, and marked paid.

Ex. ag't Jerry Murray, Santee T. (poll) p. 56, line 2. Receipt No. 4607 found in Jerry Murray (poll and property) in Concord township, p. 72, l. 20, and marked paid.

Ex. ag't Isiah James (poll), Santee T., p. 58, l. 20. Receipt No. 2562 found in Isiah James (poll and prop.) in St. James T., p. 81, l. 14, and marked paid.

Ex. ag't Jerry Dingle (poll) Santee T., p. 50, l. 8. Receipt No. 963 found in same name in St. James township (poll and property) p. 188, l. 9, and marked paid.

Ex. ag't Edward Nelson (poll), Santee T., p. 56, l. 13. Receipt 877 found in same name Edward Nelson (poll and prop) in Manning township, p. 105, l. 16, and marked paid.

Ex. ag't H. Hillon (poll), Santee T., p. 52, l. 19. Receipt No. 1545 is same name. Charged as additional on p. 194, l. 18, and marked paid, making two charges with one paid.

Ex. ag't Peter Pringle, Santee, (poll) p. 56, l. 32. Receipt 405 found in same name for poll and property tax. Paid as "additional" same as above.

Ex. ag't Sam Williams, Jr. (poll) Santee T., p. 59, l. 12. Receipt 2508. This name should have been marked paid but was overlooked.

Ex. ag't Wash James, Jr. (prop) Fulton township, p. 6, l. 17. Receipt No. 1191 found in Wash James (not Jr.) for poll tax on same page, l. 18, and marked paid.

Ex. ag't Benjamin James (poll and prop) Fulton T., p. 5, l. 34. Receipt found in Benjamin James for poll only, p. 6, l. 7, and marked paid.

Ex. ag't Henry Hanberry (poll and prop) Fulton T., p. 5, l. 5. Receipt No. 2888 is same name in Calvary township. Paid by additional issued for Calvary, making 2 entries.

"Anon" on the Railroad Controversy.

SUMMERTON, June 14.—It is to be hoped that the part I take in the R. R. controversy, instead of causing me to be conciliatory, will not precipitate upon my innocent head the wrath of either Summerton or Panola.

"Summerton" was sore-headed, and Panola vindictive. "Summerton's" heart sickens at deferred hopes, and "Panola" taunts him with fading visions of \$100-lots, paved streets, brick blocks, and plate glass show windows.

"Anon" is interested in the fight, leans of course to Summerton because of personal interest, yet a kindly feeling for an ex-neighbor, prompts sincere recommendations should victory perch upon the banner of Panola.

All leading aside however, and we will come to the point at issue: Will it pay the Eutawville Road to come through Summerton? We think it will, because this is the center of the debatable ground between the Atlantic Coast Line and Steamers on Santee.

Manning looks to the establishment of a depot here as a menace to her commercial interests, and while they entertain a friendly feeling toward our locality, they naturally do not at the same time wish to see it prosper.

That Road was completed in 1872 under flattering auspices; for 50 miles of its route lies parallel to Savannah river, from the date to Augusta, from one to 10 miles from the R. R. built along that stretch of territory, about equaled that done at Wrights Bluff.

The experience of the Port Royal R. R. under identical circumstances ought to answer. That Road was completed in 1872 under flattering auspices; for 50 miles of its route lies parallel to Savannah river, from the date to Augusta, from one to 10 miles from the R. R. built along that stretch of territory, about equaled that done at Wrights Bluff.

The R. R. is after the business of the country present and prospective, and we presume it is to the latter more especially that the eye of the capitalist is directed.

With our poor shipping facilities, and the great paucity of inducements of the line, which gives no higher incentive to live than simply to pay enough on this year's account to enable them to get indulgence for another, with thousands of our best acres thus butchered, or even lying fallow, yet this country produces ten thousand bales cotton, which means that in 5 years from the completion of a R. R. to some central point, we will increase our shipments from ten to more than a hundred.

The amount of business done at a cross road or private country store, while it may be a flattering testimonial to individual energy and thrift, is no guarantee of permanency.

Five hundred or even two thousand bales of cotton bought at this or that place, have made of neither a continuing city; for who that is acquainted with the business of our country for the past 25 years, cannot bear testimony to the shifting character of trade, whose annual sales amount now to perhaps 10 or 12 bales of cotton, "fortunes have been made and—lost."

Five years ago one man bought the bulk of the cotton at the Bluff that is now divided between three or four merchants scattered over a large area.

But, to reiterate, the location must be a central one, and Summerton bases its claim, not upon an inherent merit, or because it is called Summerton, but upon the fact that it is to be on, or near the line of the proposed road, and because it is practically the center of a large territory from which there is no finer in the State, offering a fair field to capital seeking profitable investment.

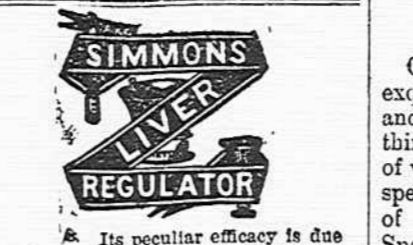
The A. C. Line, appreciating this, have surveyed their line from Wilson's Mill to Summerton, and expect to have it completed by the beginning of the business season.

It is a first class road too. 56 lb. steel rails do not enter into the demands of a trunk road. It is now within 6 miles of Summerton, and pushing on. This will certainly be a town of no mean importance.

Comment is unnecessary; an intelligent public will judge for itself.

H. H. HUGGINS, County Treasurer.

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