

The Watchman and Southerner.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21.

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

Attention Advertisers.

The Watchman and Southerner will hereafter be published on Wednesday, and advertisements should be sent in not later than Tuesday afternoon. Changes of contract advertisements must be made Monday morning.

As all political conventions meet early this year, the County Convention to elect delegates will have to be held in April. The time is short, and quick and active work will have to be done if the wishes of the people upon various subjects agitating the State shall have a full consideration.

A meeting of the State Democratic Executive Committee will be held at Columbia on Friday, April 6, at 8 P. M. instead of Tuesday, April 3, as originally ordered. It will be called on to determine the time and place of the next Democratic Convention and the terms of the call under which the Convention will assemble.

Biographical Sketches of Eminent American Statesmen, by the late ex-Governor B. F. Perry, notice of which as being in press, was made some time ago, is now out. The name appended to the title of the book carries with it such sentiments of high respect and warm appreciation of the author's character that one is strongly inclined to look into its contents, for his life covered a period of most momentous consequences in the history of his State. His strong mental habits, culture, grace of expression, studious care, wide research, soundness of vision in political matters and sincerity of purpose shine out conspicuously in these sketches, while in just and candid lines he portrays the characteristics of his subjects. It is, too, of great historical value, containing the principal facts connected with the secession movement in 1860, and the national convention in Charleston. The book is for sale at Scherwin's book store.

(From our Regular Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 16, 1888. Thanks to the republican obstructionists, Mr. Mill's tariff bill has not been reported to the House. The time is being well put in, however, by the friends of the measure in missionary work among the few misguided democratic members, who worship still at the shrine of protection. It is now claimed that the number of democrats pledged to support the bill when it gets before the House, is only five short of a majority, and it is hoped that enough republicans will vote for it to insure its passage.

But not much faith can be attached to that hope. Republicans seldom vote for a measure that is opposed by their leaders, no matter what their own opinions may be—a political lesson which the democrats have never yet learned. However it may result the democrats who believe in keeping the pledges made to the people, propose making an honest effort to redeem those pledges. If they fail the cause of their failure will be apparent to all.

The latest applicant for Blaine's mantle is Senator Hale, of Maine. He has been appointed Chairman of the Senate Committee to investigate the alleged violations of the civil service law by the democrats. This is expected to give him a boom. It is more likely to develop into a boomerang.

A rumor was current here this week that Senator Vest, of Missouri, proposed retiring from public life at the end of his present term. The Senator brands the report as a falsehood and states that he believes it originated with the republicans, who would doubtless be very glad to see him retire.

Senator Voorhees, who is very fond of a joke, has lots of fun with the republican Senators who are known as candidates for the Presidency. One day this week he had a colored cartoon entitled "Just drawing them out" which he was showing around the Senate Chamber. It represented a fox lying on a log, ground, the head being that of Blaine. One eye was closed but the other was partly open and wore a very wide, wide expression. A flock of geese, each one wearing the head of a republican Presidential candidate, Sherman in front, was represented as approaching the recumbent fox. The geese included Hour, Ervats, Ingulis, Hi-cook, Deper and several other would-be candidates. Everybody took the joke goodnaturedly, even the gentlemen who were caricatured.

Acting Secretary Thompson, of the Treasury Department, one of the best and most competent officials ever appointed by Mr. Cleveland, has written a letter to the Secretary of State, in reply to communication from Hon. Ira Davenport, in regard to an alleged lack of reciprocity between the United States and Canada in the importation of nursery products, such as plants, shrubs, etc., in which he says that the matter is governed entirely by the laws of the respective countries, our laws admitting those articles free, while the Canadian tariff requires a duty of twenty percent ad valorem on such articles. These being the facts he does not see how the Treasury Department can take any action to rectify the injustice complained of by Mr. Davenport.

Senator Culquist's speech made early this week, was strongly in favor of revenue reform as outlined in the President's message. He said it is time now for the distinct assertion of democratic principles, the hearty maintenance of them and the redemption of democratic pledges. The reign of the opposing principles had been long enough, and had already gone far towards converting the country into a plutocracy. The high tariff policy had always been that of the Tory party in politics, the friend of class distinctions and privilege.

Secretary Fairchild, in answer to a request for his opinion on Senator Sherman's bill for the investment of the funds for the redemption of national bank notes, has written a long letter on the subject to the State finance committee. In disapproving of the measure he points out the bad results that would probably follow its adoption. He says: "The alternate expansion and contraction resulting from this bill, would in my judgment only promote speculation; not healthful business." The Secretary hits the nail squarely on the head. Any financial measure proposed by John Sherman is sure to be in the interest of his friends, the Wall street speculators. Washington is to have two notable gatherings of women soon. On the 25th inst. the Woman's International Council will begin an eight days session commemorative of the fortieth anniversary of the woman suffrage movement. On this distinguished women from foreign countries will be in attendance. Then, on April 3d the annual Woman Suffrage Convention will be held.

St. Luke Items.

ST. LUKE, S. C., March 19, 1888. Mr. Editor: It seems as if the spirit of the monopoly of quietness has taken wings and flown away from us; for while it is long it will remain away we know not, but hope it may take of the nature of the same disease that it inflicts upon us, and while on its tour, may it meet with the cruel death that it so justly deserves. After getting rid of this almost poisonous monotony, we naturally would partake of the spirit of the gay, so on last Friday evening this happy condition of affairs was ushered in by a delightful party given at Mrs. Engle's. It would be a matter of impossibility for your correspondent to do justice to the description of this party, which is not sufficient to be given to our worthy correspondents are Mr. Merrivether, from Edgefield, Miss Addie DeChamps, from near Sumter, and Miss Alice Smith, from Virginia, were among the attendants to this most delightful affair. During the course of the evening, Misses Smith, Law and English, each contributed to the pleasure of the occasion with some delightful and instrumental music. About 10:30 o'clock, supper being announced, each young man with his partner marched into the adjoining hall where a sumptuous feast of everything imaginable was served. As it had been some time since most of the young sports had had a fair chance to chat the fair ones, they did not remain long here, but hurried back to the parlor, where each one, if he had any, told his love. These intricate and exciting pleasures were kept up until about 1 o'clock, when the more for home began, after having spent a most delightful time. This party was undoubtedly the party of the season, being given to Miss Mary Shaw, of Georgia. Miss Shaw is a charming and attractive young lady, and although her visit, we are sorry to learn, will be a short one, yet she will leave behind her a host of friends and admirers.

Mr. Merrivether and Misses DeChamps and Smith are on a visit at Mr. Law's. Mr. Merrivether is a young man who is well posted on almost all matters, and it is certainly a treat to be in his company.

It has been some time since we have heard from the Post Office Department at Washington, in regard to the establishment of an office at St. Luke. About two weeks ago information was had that the name "Elliott" could not be applied as there was already an office by that name in this State, and that some other name must be selected. A reply was immediately made and the name "Earle" selected by your correspondent, was we presumed, sent on, but as it has been up to date, over two weeks, since we have heard from our late letter, and from another circumstance which we will mention in our next, we have almost come to the conclusion that, probably through the negligence of some one, the letter never was received. Heretofore, it only took about six or seven days to get a reply. In consequence of the great loss of time occasioned by the long rainy season, the farmers out here have no time to talk about anything else except that which pertains to the crop. A great many have just commenced to plant corn.

As I thought some time ago that the cold weather was going to kill all our fruit, but so far we see no evidence of such. If the weather continues like it does for a week or so longer until the first of June, we do not care how cold it gets, as far as the fruit is concerned. As to the crops and gardens we would talk a little differently. Base ball is still holding its own; we hear of some changes that have already been made, but quite early, we think it would be better for the clubs to stay home awhile longer and practice and then come out and play a good game, rather than start out at once and play a game that would be of no credit to the winning club, much less the defeated one. This, of course, is not applicable to those clubs who think themselves already good and who do not care to win. We do not get this opinion of ourselves, but it is a good one, and so we accept it situation, believing at the same time that it would be better for us to remain at home a little while longer before either accepting or declining a challenge, or sending them out. C. S. L.

Col. Rice at Mayesville.

MAYESVILLE, S. C., March 17, 1888. I don't know of any suggestion, Mr. Editor, with regard to our political affairs, that I can more fully endorse than that made by your best week's issue (I refer to the one regarding the coming Convention). That in regard to the Convention to meet, renominate the same State officers and adjourn. It is doubtful if they can get a better ticket, and they are certainly better qualified for the duties of their office than they were two years ago, or than they will be in two years. It is true these are positions of honor, but every two years is too often for the change, for those who are well qualified and have discharged with fidelity the trust committed to them, and if we cannot constitutionally elect for four years, we can show our appreciation of their faithfulness and fitness by renominate and re-electing. Especially does this apply to such an office as School Superintendent, an office the duties of which are to be studied and learned before efficiency can begin. And when we are blessed with such an one as the present incumbent, I would prefer to elect him for life, or until he declines. I must say I was extremely gratified at a little gathering last evening to hear his views of the subject of the common school system of South Carolina. While he was speaking, it should be the great necessity for united action for more zeal and more interest among those interested, and what could be effected if the proper efforts were made. He said that he had a speech to lecture, but gave us a practical talk and it was a good one. I believe it will do good, and when one of his rare ability and fitness for this important office, especially in this State, it would be a pity to see him excluded for another, although well qualified, and who will be losing the work of two years' hard study and experience. Sir Lark.

Smithville Items.

SMITHVILLE, S. C., March 8, 1888. Mr. Editor: This is leap year, and don't you forget it. A drummer tells the following which is too good to keep out of print. Passing through a town some years since he saw a young lady crying on the street. Asking her what was the matter, she replied "I was a husband." He said "Why, this is leap year, and you have the privilege of courtship." She answered "I have not." He said "You may have the young fellow of this town." So off she went, and took the drumming fellow to a minister, and before he could realize what she was up to, she married him. The authority exercised at the marriage had been kept secret, and she was back in the arms of her woman's rights man, and her good husband. The lady gives the drummer free board at her house whenever he is in town, and she goes as he chooses to stay. He has never been back since. So off she went, and took the drumming fellow to a minister, and before he could realize what she was up to, she married him. 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