### The Watchman and Southron.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 14, '92.

The Sumter Watchman was founded in 1350 and the True Southron in 1866. The Natchman and Southron now has the combined circulation and influence of both of the old papers, and is manifestly the best advertising medium in

#### EDITORIAL NOTES.

The Annual Trade Review of Charleston, by the News & Courier, was issued last week. The record is very flattering to Charleston in the de- dren. pressed condition of business during the past year. It shows that the trade of Charleston has a solid basis, and that under the most unfavorable conditions Charleston holds her swn with other places.

Cholera, while a terrible scourge, and one which all men fear and use every effort and tax in Sumter County? I told him that I precaution to avoid, is not near so deadly as the fashionable grippe. None of the cholera in the past, have even approached in number of victims the grippe epidemics of the past two or three years. This assertion may surprise some persons, but statisties bear it

The tobacco men all over the South are taking great interest in the development of the industry in South Carolina. Within the past week or two we have received a number of letters of inquiry from warehousemen in the various large tobacco markets. They all seem anxious to handle South Carolina tobacco, and North Carolina.

George. William Curtis, editor of Harper's Weekly and the Easy Chair in Harper's Monthly Magazine, died at his home in West Brighton, Staten Island, on August 31st. He was one of the most distinguished editors, orators and authors of America, and a man universally admired and respected. As an orator he had few equals in ease of delivery, strength and clearness of conception, and conceived to be honesty, purity and right.

than simple justice that the contest against out vote. lish his purpose of throwing out lillegal. the votes of honest men in sufficient number to change the result of the election in favor of testimony his faction. Consequently there is nothing praiseworthy in the abandonment of the contest by Mr. Thomas. It is his intention that we consider, and not the final victory of right | sir and justice, represented by the Conservative side, over wrong and injustice as personified by Mr. H. R. Thomas. The intention was came up for the health of my family. to throw out sufficient votes to elect members of his faction to office, and though the intention coold not be put into effect, we judge by

Mr. H. R. Thomas took occasion to say quite a number of complimentary things ment. about himself in his speech announcing the abandonment of the contest against Sumter Box 1. It was well, in our opinion, that he here. congratulated himself, for no one with a clear conception of Mr. Thomas's position would have been able to do so. In these exil | Bir. days into which the old State has failen of late, it may be the proper thing to congratulate power an unjust course towards his opponents | perty was in Charleston for state taxes. and abandons it only when his efforts prove fruitless of injury, but we doubt the fitness congratulate Mr. Thomas that be, alone, can find something praiseworthy in his conduct, and are willing for him to congratulate himself upon his justice and fairness to the people

#### A POOR EXCUSE.

The following paragraph from the Bishopville News is the best example of a poor ex- long as I want to. cuse being worse than none that we have cuse being worse than none that we have ment lasts? Certainly I am not going to stay ever seen. The U. S. Census of 1890 states here and starve to death. I like the City of that there are only 2730 white voters in Sum- Sumter and I am going to stay here as long ter County, and as the Sumter Club failed to as I can. poll its full strength by fifty votes there would be only thirty-seven more votes to account for in addition to the 2643 polled to make up | Your present work is with the C. S. & N.? the allotted 2730. Of course we do not claim that the census is absolutely correct, but it is a close approximation. The truth of the matter is that the Conservatives happen to have the most men and they got to the polls

| A close approximation | The truth of the was any thing to do and then you were with the C.S. & N.? Yes sir business got dull and I went down there.

small majority simply because the Reformers You have been here did not work as they should have done—but Yes sir with my family. the "boys" will be up and doing next time "and don't you forget it." The Reformers Yes sir I am a citizen of Sumter. are in the majority in this county, over confidence is what defeated us, while the Antis anywhere? None whatever. never left a stone unturned. They obeyed When you say that you are here for employvote for Sheppard. We accept the defeat manfaily and will cast our votes in November | kind I cant stay here and starve to death. Sumter. All we desire is for the Reform fac- No sir. tion to profit from its defeat .- Bishopville

#### The Contested Election.

The Sub-Committee appointed to take evidence in the contested cases completed its vote of 30 to 6. utive Committee assembled in the Court stenographer Mr. L. I. Parrott had not completed the typewriter copy of the evidence. By way of parenthesis it may be mentioned age. Legal voter by vote of 24 to 12.

FOR SALE—A nice mule and two-horse will stay here, pays no poll tax as he is over age. Legal voter by vote of 24 to 12. that the evidence taken amounted to more than

15,000 words. moved that a committee be appointed to re- 30 to 5. count the votes in Rembert's Store and State- 1: Mike Morris and A. B. Norton were declared burg boxes, as there was a question whether lilegal. all the ballots cast for Trial Justice had been B. J. Wethersford, G. E. Bruner and Geo. FOR RENT—The store on Liberty Street, numbered properly. A committee was ap- Beair, employees of C. S. & N. R. R. were Pospointed and votes counted. In the Rembert | declared legal voters by the following votes | session given Sept. 1st. Apply to Haynsbox, 1 vote for Keels, 2 for Folk and 2 for respectively, 24 to 12, 26 to 10 and 26 to 4. | worths & Cooper. Lenoir were not numbered. In Stateburg 1 for Lenoir and 2 for Folk were not uum-

Upon arrival of Mr. Parrott, Mr. R. M. Wilson moved that cases under contest be clared illegal. grouped so as to be disposed of together and N. T. Brandt, conductor C. S & N. R. R. despatch the business in hand.

committee ratified by a unanimous vote. Mr. Carnes renews motion previously made

by Mr. Wilson. Carried. Dove read. Mr. Thomas objects to proceed- where they caucu-sed for ten or fifteen mining in this manner and wants to take up utes. At the conclusion of the caucus Mr. cases as he has classified them in his private | Thomas renewed the contest by taking up the notes. After discussion agreed to let Mr. case of Gro. S. O'Brien. His testimony was

Takes up J. M. Barwick, minor. Mr. A. Moses moved that vote be declared illegal here? Yes sir, that is where I lived. and deducted from count, as the evidence | Have you a family? No wife, I have a clearly established that Brrwick was a minor. father, mother, brothers and sisters. The votes of the following unnaturalized foreigners were declared illegal : J. J. Muller, Julius Morris, F. Ulman. Gabriel Levy voted | C. S.&N. Road Since last Oct. the 14th I have in envelope and rote had not been counted. been living in Samter. Otto Garbardt was proven to be a citizen and contest dropped.

Under head of non-residents, the name of ing this your future home? Both T. Cosgrove was first called. The following If you had the offer of a better job someevidence was read by Mr Parrott. T. Cosgrove [a non resident] in reference to I may not, that would depend upon myself

charge when questioned by Mr. Thomas and my circumstances. Where are you originally from? Charles-

Do you claim to be a citizen of Sumter? I am a citizen of Sumter, I have been here ilo you pay any taxes here? Yes sir I pay

Do you pay any poll tax? I pay taxes on roperty in Charleston. Your family are living in Charleston? Yes

As long as I can get along, I am going to went down there to see you and you were n stay here.
Why don't you bring your family here? I had my family here but they could not stay

Yet you are going to make this your peranent home. Kes sir. Did you vote in the last City Election?

How often do you go to see your family in Charleston? Sometimes once a month and port of the government and who perform sometimes once in six months, according to none of the duties of citizenship should You are going to make this your perma- the old residents who paid the taxes. nent home? Yes sir, as long as I have em- little one-horse concern like the C. S. &

Do you pay poll tax on your head in Sum- "I warn you that unless this thing is I pay taxes on property in ter County? Charleston

Have you paid pell tax? No sir. The Chairmen: He is liable to poll tax here. Did you not at one time refuse to pay poll

paid taxes on property in Charleston. You refused to pay poll tax? I did not. the fashionable grippe. None of the cholera You refused to pay your poll tax? I promepidemics, which have afflicted this country ised to come up but did not come. You said that you were a citizen of another county? I said that I paid taxes in Charles-

> Charleston? Every year. Did you return last year? Yes sir. Do you return your poll in Charleston? Yes sir my agent does it. You got the poll tax on your receipt? Ye

When do you make your returns

on. My family was in the city here.

As I understand it, when you went to work here you resided here, your family was here. You are a widower, you lost your wife, your little children, you had them up here, they and they all report a short crop in Virginia | went back to reside with your mother. Yes

You are not a married man? No sir. You have a family of little children? Yes Where do you consider you live?

Sumter is your residence? Yes sir. Your present intention is to live here! Yes You are here just for the employment? Yes

After considerable discussion by Thomas and a few remarks by Messrs. force of argument, as an author he has given Altamont Moses and R. E. Carnes an pleasure to thousands and instructed all who aye and nay vote was taken, with read with the desire to learn, as an editor he declared illegal and deducted from count by was always found on the side of what he 19 to 17; R. M. Wilson not voting. Dr. H. T. Abbott First asked to be excused from voting as it appeared that the vote was entire-Justice, like citizenship, is often merely a ly partisan, but upon remonstrance by several matter of intention. It was nothing more members voted with Mr. Thomas to throw thanked the committee saving that he had

John Cantey, an insurance agent did not Sumter Box 1 be discontinued when found to testify in person, but evidence was given by that be would know neither faction, and had testify in person, but evidence was given by be groundless, but it was not Mr. Thomas's Mr. D. Rosendorf. It was not sufficient to striven to discharge his duties in an impartial intention to do so notil be found himself un- establish citizenship and his vote was declared and non-partisan manner.

J. N. Alphonse was declared a legal voter by a vote of 22 to 13 aftergiving the following

J. N Alphonse [A non resident] says:
Where are you originally from? Charleston.
Four family here? Yes sir. Do you own property here in Sumter? No

Do you own any in Charleston? Yes sir. You are here for the purpose of employ ment? That is not what brought me here, You have employment here? Yes sir. You are here because of the employment that

you have? No sir I came on account of the health of my family. I moved into the City and got employment afterwards. It was the employment that brought you here? No sir I can live without the employ-

You came here to make this your permanent home? Yes sir as long as I am able to reside Do you pay any poll tax? No sir I pay poll tax in Charleston. Did you vote in the last City election? Yes

When they went to collect poll lax did you not refuse to pay poll tax? Yes sir. You said that you were a resident of Charlesa man who has pursued to the extremity of his ton? No sir I said that my return for pro-What did you mean when you said that T. Cosgrove was from Charleston and not from

Sumter? I told Mr. Dinkins that be lived in of such congratulations. We can, however, the city but his family lived in Charleston. You wrote a note and said that he was not a resident of Sumter? I said that his family is not a resident of Sumter. He is not a resident of Sumter? Dinkins

asked me about his family.
You said that Mr. T. Cosgrove was a resident of Charleston? Mr. Cosgrove lived here and his family lived in Charleston.

You came to the city to stay permanently? I came to the city and I mean to stay here as You will stay only as long as your employ-

Cross Examination by Mr. Moses.

They asked you about your employment.

You are a painter by trade? Yes sir. You worked at your trade as long as there If you were to lose your job there you

would go back to painting? Yes sir, I would Sumter County has gone for Sheppard by a come right back and go to contracting. You have been here nearly three years? You regard yourself as living in Sumter? Have you any present intention of moving

part only of the scriptural injunction by go- ment you mean to answer that question this ing out into the high ways and hedges and way. If you get out of a job at the C. S. & DOARDERS WANTED.—Two gentlemen bidding them to come with money and price; others again they compelled to come out and vote for Sheppard. We accept the defeat just as cheerfully as if Tiliman had carried Have you any present intention of leaving?

You regard this your home? Yes sir. D. Dove a clerk in the office of the General Manager of the C. S. & N. R. R , a former resident of Darlington, where his parents live, 21 years old, and four months a resident of Warren sts. or by R D. Lee. Sumter, was pronounced a legal voter by a

work on last Wednesday evening, The Exec- J. Hudson, machinist in C. S. & N. Railroad shops, formerly of Charleston, one at once. For particulars, apply to B. J. Bar-House on Friday morning at 10 o'clock, but | year a resident of Sumter, family here, will | was unable to begin work promptly as the remain as long as he can obtain work, regards

months resident of Sumter and fifteen months 1892. S. J. Brown. While waiting on Mr. Parrott, Mr. DuPre in South Carolina. Vote declared legal,

Fred Early, boiler-maker C. S & N R. R. Aug. 31. came from Charleston, been here over two months, regards this as his home but would not stay if he could get no employment. De-

G F. and J. F. Avant, J. J. Williamson and Appointment of the stenographer by sub- B. P. Williamson were all declared legal

A recess was now taken and Mr. H. R. Thomas, his most prominent followers and Evidence in cases of G. E. Bruner and D. Mr. R. R. M. Wilson retired to the jury room, as follows, when questioned by Mr. Thomas: Rafting Creek Bridge (R. R. Trestle,) the

> They live in Charleston? They do. What is your employment? Engineer on

Are you here for the purpose of employment or are you here for the purpose of makwhere else would you leave here? I may and You intend to permanently reside in Sumter? I don't know, I can't tell.

Gross Examination by Mr. Moses. Where do you regard as your home? Sum-

Your present intention is to reside here Yes sir.

Re-direct Examination by Mr. Thomas. Do you pay poll tax here? As I told you RETURNS OF yesterday that I have the money in my pocket ready to pay it. You told me yesterday that Are you here for the purpose of employ-ment or are you here to make this your home? told me to meet you at the Nixon house, you had no charge to make against me and

> there, you had gone six miles in the country. know where you west. You said that you did not intend to golde there? Did you vote in the last City ele tion? Yes sir.

Mr. Thomas made a very bitter speech which he said that it was a shame that ra road men, who came here only for employment, who paid nothing for the st allowed to vote and set up a government o ployment here. I have no wife, I have chil- can vote such a crowd, what could that gr and rich system the Coast Line do if it wante down now that you will be ruled and grou down and you farmers will have no esca The Chairman: How long have you been from the rule of the railroads and corpo tions. Two years hence the Coast Line m corral 2,000 votes here and then what vo would you have in the government." Thomas evidently felt that he had lost ! grip on a majority of the Executive Comm tee and was making a final effort to exc

Mr. R. M. Wilson made a few remarks as ng careful consideration of the case as a gre

deal depended upon it.

The vote resulted 21 to 8 declaring O'Brien a legal voter. Mr. Thomas then announced that all c tests made by himself were withdrawn. The he saw that he was decisively beaten and th further contest was useless. He had but do what he considered his duty and what we right and just. He had brought down upo himself the comity of the people of Sumter, but had gone on in the discharge of his duties unterrified by jeers, hisses and threats. That he would have done so if his dead body had marked the way. But since he was fairly defeated he would promise his support to the

nominees of his party.

When Mr. Thomas threw up the sponge the crowd that filled the Court House yelled in delight over the victory. If Mr. Thomas thinks he received any of the applause he is badly mistaken. It was victory that brought forth the cheers.

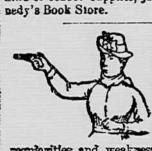
Mr. Juo. R. Keels made a short speech and moved that all contests be withdrawn. Mr. R. E. Carnes moved that the election be declared as tabulated. Mr. R. M. Wilson moved to amend, that election be declared as tabulated after deducting illegal votes from Conservative Electoral and Legislative tickets as they were the highest in Sumter No. 1. He believed it would be unfair to deduct votes from any of the candidates for county offices as it would be impossible to know for whom any of the illegal votes were cast. Carried. Mr. R. E. Carnes moved a vote of thanks to Chairman D. E. Keels for his fair and just thanked the committee, saying that he bad announced, when elected to that position,

Chairman Keels has given general satisfacon hy fairness and decisiveness. If he has favored one faction more than the other at any time his conduct in the chair and his rulings have not shown it. The defeat of Mr. Thomas is very gratify-

ing as it vindicates the Sumter club and proves that Sumter polls an bonest and legal vote. The few illegal votes that were found were promptly thrown out, and in the future the same thing will be done. There were several votes declared illegal that were as legal and honest as that of any mon in Sumter County, but, save as a matter of personal ir justice to these men, it is neither here nor there as the result was not affected. The Conservatives are victorious and Watchman and Southron is satisfied, as it be-

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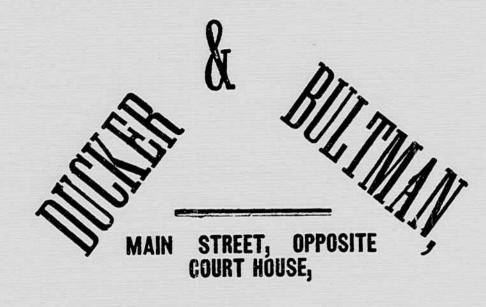
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PRIMARY SECOND

Election, Held Sept. 13, 1892.

VOTING PLACES.													
	SC.COM.		COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.						AUDITOR.		SHERIFF		
	W. J. DuRant.	W. B. Moore.	B. D. Mitchell.	H. H. Evans.	W. S. Dinkins.	W. E. Lemmon.	E. F. Burrows.	F. M. Mellett.	Peter Thomas.	A. B. Stuckey.	Marion Sanders.	R M. Pitts.	Total vote oast.
s	453	29	458	27	407	33	118	383	40	445	447	33	48
Sumter No. 1	18	109	24	104	17	104		31	107	20	22	106	12
Sumter No. 2	35	77	32	56	57	48		32	59	49	62	50	11
Pleasant Grove	10	125	10	125	5	123		10	125	9	10	125	13
	26	55	26	56	25	57	18	8	54	26	26	56	8
Taylors	26	63	45	38	48	32	22	50	39	50	50	37	6
R. J. Anderson's House	41	76	41	72	36	81	26	12	82	34	43	72	11
Bossard	55	25	47	30	62	24	36	33	29	51	48	32	8
Remberts Store	52	36	64	26	59	15	65	25	18	69	76	13	2
Spring Hill													
Bishopville	76	68	75	70	90	64	14	74	38	104	81	63	14
Mayesville	84	18	85	20	79	19	14	75	29	74	82	20	10
Carter's Crossing													
Wedgefield	50	4	48	3	50	3	4	50	4	49	46	5	
Line School House	19	21	19	21	19	21	•••••	21	21	19	19	21	14
Corbett's Store	52	56	79	53	53	57			52	54	54	57	11
Gordon's Mill	46	18	44	21	42	22		42	43	21	42	22	6
Zoar	9	48	16	41	6	48	2	18	45	13	16	42 52	12
Osteen's Mill	66	54	72	48	71	47		82	50	73	70	_	17
Total	1119	992	1175	808	1126	798	417	1002	835	1160	1194	806	l

All boxes heard from except Carters Crossing and Spring Hill. These 2 boxes cannot change result. Sanders, Stuckey, Durant, Mitchell and Dinkins are elected. Mellett may receive sufficient votes in unreported boxes to elect him-if not, another election will be



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