THE WATCHMAN AND SOUTHRON, NOVEMBER 10, 1897.

The Watchman and Southron. WEDNESDAY, NOV. 10, 1897.

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

The State Fair is the feature of the week for South Carolina. Thousands will spend their annual holiday in Columbia, and it will be their own fault if they do not have a good time. The fair itself will be as good, if not better than last year, while the supplementary attractions are of a superior order. The military feature alone should be the means of increasing the attendance several thousand ; the foot ball game is a drawing card and the entries for the races are more numerons than for several years The indications are all in favor of a great fair and a great crowd-if the weather will but do its part.

The Cheraw Fair is being exteneively advertised and there are evidences that it is to be a success, have recived premium lists and advertising matter of attractive character from Mr. F. B. Jones, General Manager, who has been hustling for several months to make the fair a success. The fair opens on Nov. 22d and closes Nov., 26th As Thanks giving Day falls on the 26th there days at the State Fair. On Toesday, Nov 23d, Senator Tillman will deliver an address, and draw crowds and entertain them after they arrive. The horse and bicycle races are leading features of the exhibition, and handsome purses are offered to the winners of every event One thousand dollars will be given

away in premiums.

Henry George's Theory. The New Orleans Picayune has a

very good and brief summary of the George system. It says :

based on the assumption that all human beings are entitled to an equal share in the enjoyment of this world and all that is in it. No individual should be allowed to have any more of the earth and throughout the State is steadily eatnone. In this view of the matter the record, when there was no competi natural rights of their less successful ever prices they chose.

fellows the substance of the earth has been meeting showed a falling off in sales allowed to exist for so many ages, it for September of \$37,355.90, as comcannot be broken up without a bloody pared with the same month of the revolution, and Mr. George's remedy previous year. is to lay such a tax upon all lands as will absorb all the profits, and barely Commissioner Vance will report that. leave to the owner enough to pay him the slump for October, 1897, as comfor the care of the property. This pared with October, 1896, is \$43,would virtually be the assuming of 166 15. ownership by the government of all lands and the renting of them to the missioner Vance is making a busiowners, who would be really tenants.

all the money required for the uses of ready to pay the first money to the government from a tax on the lands state treasurer for the public school alone, so that there would be no tariff fund that has been paid for this pursecond only to the State Fair. We or any other restraints or tributes laid pose since the dispensary has been upon the business of the people. But in operation. He has \$20,000 on it is easy to see that the assumption by hand, ready to be turned into this the government of ownership over all fund, and will so report to the board, the real estate in the country would fall which fully verifies his prediction far short of satisfying the people There would still be vast accumulations of wealth, just as there are now. The lands are only a portion of the accumulated riobes.

will doubtless be a crowd in attend- from the government as much land as ance that day equal to one of the big might be needed for their uses, while the poor who to-day cannot buy land the business, it is due him to state in R. M. C. office, book "U. U " page 494 would not then be able to rent it. that the records show that just pre- ETerms Cash. Purchaser to pay for neces-Therefore this land socialism would vious to the time he assumed charge entirely fail of its avowed object, which of the institution the board required there are many other attractions to is to establish an equal distribution of eighteen months within which to turn Robt. M. Jenkins and John W. McCoy, co. wealth.

> ownership of all lands, or all railways he will turn in next week and other private corporations, the seizure and distribution of all property. | ing significant statement : or its administration by the government | Cash received Oct., 1896,

pensary Profits.

Henry George's political economy is OCT., 1897, OVER \$43,000 BEHIND OCT. 1896.

The original package competition its products than is necessary for his ing a very large hole in the sales of sale at Public Auction, before the Court personal maintenance, and the land or the dispensaries Month by month House in the City of Sumter, County and substance of our globe should be free the effect becomes more marked, for all. As a consequence, any large until now the volume of dispensary ownership, or any ownership of land at sales has been reduced by at least a in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afterall, is a wrong upon those who have third, as compared with last year's great land owners, whether in cities or tion and when the dispensary people in the country, are outraging the had absolute sway and could fix what-

Commissioner Vance's report to the But since this private ownership of State board of control at their last

At the board's meeting next week

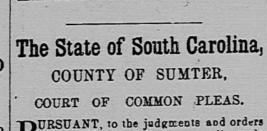
In spite of all this, however, Com ness success of the institution, as the The George policy proposes to raise records will show, and he now stands publicly made a month ago

He further stated to a Register reporter yesterday that in December he would have \$25,000 for the same The rich men would, be able to rent would "come again with an equal Sumter, and East by land of Estate of Dr M amount, o p's or no o p's."

As to Mr. Vance's success with Dr. M. Reynolds by deed, recorded with plat, in \$100,000 of profits, while during But the only difficulty would be in the time has been at the helm, since taking the first step. Be that the last May, the profits have amounted assumption by the government of the \$112,000, inclusive of the \$20,000

In his report next week Commismovement would ultimately aim at the sioner Vance will submit the follow-

Cash received Oct , 1897,



of the Court aforesaid, severally made in the following entitled cases, I will offer for state aforesaid, on the First Monday in December, next, 1897, (being the 6th day of said month) between the hours of eleven o'clock poon of said day, the real estate in each case described, on the terms in each case specified :

Robert C. McFaddin, plaintiff, against John R. Cousar and others, Ezecutors, W. F. B. Haynsworth and B. P Barron, Executors, and M E. Muldrow, defendants.

That truct of land devised by T. Rees English by the 3d clause of his will to A. F. Cousar and T. B Cousar as three hundred and twenty acres of land, lying near Pudding Swamp, once known as the Hancock land and bounded by lands of H Harby, Theo. Tominson and Mrs. Neebitt.

Terms-One-half cash, and the balance on a credit of one year with interest thereon from the date of sale, until fully paid. eecured by the bond of the purchaser and his mortgage of the premises sold Purchaser to pay for necessary papers and

recording.

Mark Reynolds, plaintiff ogainst Martha Keith, Kate Douglas, Malinda Brown, Rebecca Sanders, Sarah Geddis, Wm Singleton. William Singleton, Jr., Thomas Singleton, Kate Pinckney, Ophelia Brown, Cæsar Singleton, Jeff Singleton, Edward Singleton, Scipio Singleton, Henry Singleton, Benj. Singleton, Agnes Singleton, Rebecca Singleton, (the last 12 named being children of Clarissa Single-ton deceased). Elizabeth Keith, Hannah Keith, Eliza Keith and Nellie Keith, (the last 4 named being children of Jefferson Keith, Jr. deceased), heirs at-law and distributees of Jefferson Keith, the older, deceased.

All that parcel or tract of land with the uildings thereon, situate in the County and State aforesaid, containing twenty-five acres; bounded on Southwest by Cane Savannah fund, and the first of January he Road; on North by land of Estate of Marcus Reynolds, and South by lacd of Essex Taylor; being the same tract conveyed to me by sary papers.

> partners as Jenkins & McCoy, plaintiffs, against J. M. Reid, defendant.

All that piece, parcel, or tract of land, situate at Greggs X Roads, County aforesaid, measuring and .containing (7) seven acres, be the same more or less, and butting and bounding North on the public road known as the Cau den road, East on the public road leading to Mayesville, South on land of H. D. Corbeit, and West on land late of J. M. Reid,

\$135,065 88 now of R M Plowden 91,889 15 Tera s-Cash. Purchaser to pay for

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Sumter, S. C., November 5, 1897



Winter is Coming

and is now on the way from the frozen noses, and possibly "toeses" of our Klondyke friends So the ladies should be prepared to give her a warm reception by encasing the "toeses" of the school children and her own dainty foot in a pair of our handsome, strong comfortable and durable shoes. Our Ladies' and Men's Shoes, and our handsome Shoes for children's wear, combine the best points of merit

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Harby.

To Reduce Cotton Acreage.

Jackson, Nov. 1 .- The farmers of this section have been preparing to organize a union, or alliance, for the purpose of reducing the acreage of cot-200

It is more aggressive than the Cot ton Planters' Protective association, and has some strong and very binding provisions in it.

The following are some of the provisions of the plan :

1. Every land owner or farm laborer is eligible.

2. No member will be allowed to plant more than one sore to every three in,cultivation.

3. The whole union will be compose ed of the cotton-growing States Each State will have a union, and each county and each district a union. 4. It will be an oath-bound organization, but not necessarily a secret society . The penalties for violating sny of the rules are very severe and will cause the average to be reduced in fact For instance, each district will have a surveyor who will measure all the corps after planting is done, and a man who has planted more than allowed by the society will forfest two bates to the acre for every excessive acre he has planted. to go into the treasury of the association No member will employ a laborer except for wages, who is not a member, and no member will work mao's land whose owner not a member. They will not patron. iss a merchant or a railroad that deals with men who are not members. They mean to reduce the cotton crop or die in the attempt The president of the county unice will be authorized to employ the county surveyor to investigate every suspicious cause. After he has compared the digest stock returns with the average of the returns of the gnion's surveyor, the anions' surveyor would forfeit all his compensation for any mistake he had made.

The increased acreage in grain crops would prevent millions of dollars from leaving the cotton States. The system would improve the lands 100 per cent in 19 years. The improvement in cat tle and stock would be immense. The increase of home made manufe would save more than the farmers clear on their crops now. There are hundreds of other advantages too numerous to mention.

There should be a convention called at once and the plan of organization dis cussed.

It is not intended here to do more Difference than present a mere outline of Henry

George's political philosophy, and certainly not to discuss it in detail. But the candid observer must see that Mr. George, in his effort to solve the pro-blem of the equal distribution of wealth among mankind, has lost sight of the extraordinary inequalities in the personal endowments of individuals, through the exercise of which some have discovered, developed, created or collected vast wealth, while others have done nothing in that direction.

If all adult men were equal in physicial, mental and moral qualities, there would be some assurance that wealth once divided would remain so, and be properly used. But when the actual differences in men are considered, such a distribution coald not be maintained for even a short period, for very soon some would have all, and others would have nothing of their newly acquired DOSSESSIODS.

Bat there is no desire here to disparage either the ability or the philanthropic designs of Henry. He was filled with pity for the distress in the world, and he devoted his great mind to the devising of some means for its wholesale amelioration. All such attempts heretofore made have failed, and it appears from the very nature of right the evils which George, in a spirit of the highest benevolence, has at-the wholesale whiskey house of L tempted to remedy.

CHARGE OF HEROES ON THE TREASURY.

Washington, Nov. 5 -The first annual report of Commissioner of Pensions H. Clay Evans to the scoretary of the interior was made of a receiver and Officer Ponder to-day.

the year 50,101 new pensioners and there were restored to the rolls 3,971 mate that some member of the firm, pensioners who had been previously endeavoring to secure money from 200 DAY'S TREATMENT \$1.00 dropped, a total of 54.072.

Losses were 31,960 by death, 1.704 by remarriage of widows and mothers. 1,143 by legal limitation (minors), 2,683 for failure to claim pensions for three years and 3.560 for other causes, to a critical examination Other an aggregate of 41,122

The whole number of pensioners on the rolls June 30, 1897, was 976,014 The net gain over the previous year was 5,336 It will thus be seen that the pension roll has not yet begun to show any diminution, though it has After the assasination, the vault was been anticipated by my predecessors in found unlocked and a bunch of keys Pleas for Sumter County, Now Therefore, office that such would be the fact

soldiers are still on the rolls. The amount disbursed for pensions by the pension agents during the year was

necessary papers. \$43,166 15 I attribute this large difference Robt. C. McFaddin, assignee, plaintiff, against Thos. E Richardson, A. M. Richardson and somewhat to the competition of the others. defendants.

original package shops, and blind tigers, but principally to the low price of cotton, and the general depressed financial condition of zthe taining seventy acres and bounded North by county.

you that notwithstanding this large couveyed), South by intis ow or formerly difference in cash received, that we of D B McLaurin and West by lends of bave met promptly every obligation McLaurin and West by lands of McLaurin of the state dispensary when present. & Caldwell -The Register

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POLICEMAN KILLED AND BIG LIQUOR MEN AR-RESTED FOR CRIME

Atlanta, Nov 8 -Patrolman J. T. Ponder was , killed here to night the building and he followed him. When the officer struck a - atch to light his way, he was fired you five times by an assassin He died in a few minutes.

Early this morning the business of Steinan was placed in the hands, knew the house had been closed by There were added to the rolls during the sheriff when he saw the man enter the building. The police intithe vault, entered and finding himself discovered, killed the only eye witness, who was Officer Ponder. Steinau was immediately placed un der arrest and is now being subjected members of the firm are under arrest and the investigation has created a tremendous sensation in the city.

When the receiver left the building this afternoon, he locked the big vault and turned the combination were picked up near the vault. All It is Ordered, That the Petitioner be

All that lot or parcel of land, situate, lying and being is the County of Sumter and State afor said and knows as "Sherwood," conlands of James Caldwell. East by lands of If affords me pleasure to inform Dr M. S Moore (the Charleston and Camden road dividing the same from the tract herein

Terms-Oue-third cash, and the balance ed, and that I now have \$20,000 on a credit of one and two years, with interready to pay to the free school fund. est from day of sale, payable annually till paid, secured by mortgage of the premises sold, with privilege to parchaser to pay more than one-third, or the whole of the purchase money in cash as he may elect

Purchaser to pay for necessary papers and recording. W. H. INGRAM,

Master of Sumter County. Nov. 9.

Estate of Wm. W. Boykin, Dec'd. WILL APPLY to the Judge of Probate of Sumter County, on December 10th, 1897, for a final Discharge as Admr. o

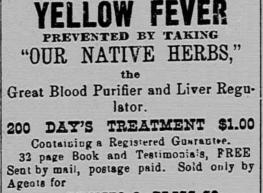
sfore-sid Estate W. D. SCARBOROUGH, Admr. Nov. 10-4t.

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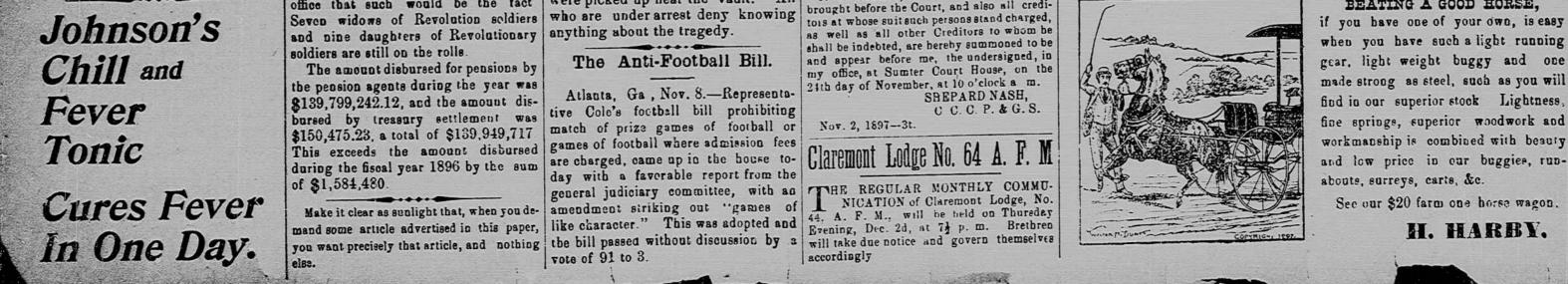


ALONZO O. BLISS CO., WASHINGTON, D. C. Nov 3-4t

NOTICE.

Under Insolvent Debtor's Act.

TOHN GRANT HAVING FILED HIS Petition for Discharge Under the Insolvbrought before the Court, and also all credi-SBEPARD NASH,



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if you have one of your own, is easy when you have such a light running gear, light weight buggy and one made strong as steel, such as you will find in our superior stock Lightness,

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