

The Watchman and Southron

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1903.

Entered at the Post Office at Sumter S. C. as Second Class Matter.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

O'Donnell & Co.—Sharnock Hose.
D. J. Chandler—Negligee Shirts.
Estate Wm. J. Muldrow, dec'd.—
Executor's Notice.
Estate Thomas Levan, Dec'd.—Ad-
ministrator's Notice.
Atlantic Coast Line—Sale of Unclaim-
ed freight.

PERSONAL.

Rev. V. R. Gaston is in the city.
Mr. M. G. Ryttenberg has gone to
New York.
Mr. E. Alexander of Rose Hill was
in the city Friday.
Dr. G. W. B. Smith, of Pinewood,
was in town today.
Mr. Jos. Rutledge, of Summerton was
in the city Friday.
Mrs. C. W. McGrew is spending
few days at Cameron.
Mr. Fred Reneker, of Charleston,
spent Sunday in the city.
Mr. P. G. Bowman, Jr., of Colum-
bia, is in town on business.
Mr. J. E. Tindal, of Clarendon,
was in town Monday on business.
Mrs. J. Grenville DeLorme re-
turned from Spartanburg on Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Rhame, of
Birmingham, Ala., are visiting Mr.
C. L. Rhame.
Messrs. W. J. Young and T. D.
McLeod, of Remberts were in town
Thursday.
Mr. J. D. Evans, of Spring Hill,
one of the most successful tobacco
growers of this section spent Thursday
in town.
Miss Caroline Caldwell of High
Point, N. C., is visiting her aunt,
Mrs. Geo. W. Dick, at 103 South
Main street.
Miss Celia Weil, of Savannah, Ga.,
who has been visiting her sister, Mrs.
Abe Ryttenberg, returned to her home
yesterday morning.
Mrs. Jacqueline Baker left Friday
morning for Nashville, Tenn. She was
accompanied by her niece, Mrs. Chas.
Schiff of London, England.
Miss Hattie Rosendorf, a charming
and popular young lady of Atlanta,
Ga., returned home Saturday much to
the regret of her many friends and
admirers.
Senator Manning and Representa-
tives Moses, Fraser and Clifton re-
turned from Columbia Saturday after-
noon after the adjournment of the
Legislature.
Mrs. E. Shannon, of Camden, is
visiting her daughter, Mrs. Dr. Spann.
Mr. W. A. McIlwaine leaves today
for New York and Mr. Neil O'Donnell
will go the last of the present week to
buy the spring goods for O'Donnell &
Co.
Mr. Henry Webb killed a mad dog
near his home near the city yesterday.
The dog bit four other dogs before
it was killed.
C. W. Hayes & Bro., the draymen,
are putting up a large stable on South
Main street and will run a sale and
livery business.
A lodge of Elks will be organized in
this city in the near future. The
number needed to organize have al-
ready been secured and the lodge will
be instituted at an early day.
The cadet battalion of the Sumter
Military Academy was out on dress
parade Monday afternoon.
The open season for partridges and
other game birds is drawing to a close,
and the hunters are making the most
of the short time remaining to them.
The police court has been a quiet
place recently, there having been no
prisoners for trial for several days.
Officer H. H. Smith, who has been
a member of the police force for sev-
eral years, has resigned to take effect
March 1st. He has been an efficient
and always courteous officer and will
be missed from the force.
A party of gentlemen from Philadel-
phia are in the city for a week or ten
days stay for the purpose of hunting
partridges in the country. They were
here before the holidays and were so
well pleased with the sport that they
have returned for another outing.
The suggestion has been made that
the school board add a third story to
the Graded School building instead of
erecting a new building for the high
school. If this plan can be adopted
the cost will be much less and it is
claimed that ample room for the pre-
sent needs of the school will be pro-
vided.
Later information from Stateburg
than had been obtained last week is
that the damage to the church by the
blowing down of the tower Monday
night was much more serious
than at first reported. The tower fell
upon the roof which was crushed in
and the church is almost a complete
wreck, except that the walls are
standing but are seriously dam-
aged. The interior wood work is bad-
ly wrecked and it is estimated that
not less than \$3,000 will be required
to repair the building.
The negro woman who has had small
pox has fully recovered and has been
discharged. There is now no further
danger of the spread of the disease
from this case, as a sufficient time has
elapsed for anyone who might have
contracted the disease from her to have
developed a case of small pox. There
are now no cases of small pox any-
where near the city. It speaks well
for the management of the board of
health that there has been but one
case outside the house where the dis-
ease first appeared. It was brought
here by a negro who came from Beau-
fort county. Altogether there have
been four cases.

Florence, Feb. 23.—James Rogers,
who was shot by William C. King died
yesterday. It was thought at one time
that he would recover, but death
conquered. King is now in jail and
is held for the murder of Samuel Rogers
who was killed instantly and
James Rogers who lingered until yester-
day.

Wedgefield Items.
Wedgefield, Feb. 24.—The congrega-
tion of the Church of Holy Cross,
Stateburg, have had an architect to
examine into the damage wrought by
the storm of the 15th instant, and
have taken the necessary steps towards
repairing the church building.
The A. C. L. authorities had some
appreciated work done around the de-
pot here during the last week, in put-
ting down a coat of white sand over
clay, which makes getting on or off
trains more agreeable.
The fertilizer season is at hand and
with rains which leaves our roads in
a bad condition after hauling heavy
loads on wet roads.
Miss Corrine Parler, of Parler's,
Orangeburg county, is visiting her
brother, Dr. M. L. Parler.
Being unable to hold services here
on next Thursday, the day set apart
by the general assembly for such, Rev.
J. C. Bailey preached an interesting
sermon on education before an appre-
ciative congregation in the Presby-
terian church on Sunday.
Mr. W. T. Aycock of Columbia,
spent yesterday in town.
Mr. B. P. Kelly died at noon today
after a long sickness. He was in his
61st year. The funeral was held in
the Presbyterian church this after-
noon and the body was taken to
Manning for interment.

Pisgah News and Comment.
Pisgah, Feb. 23.—The wind last
Monday night did not quite blow us
away. The houses shook so we could
not sleep. Considerable damage was
done in the blowing down of garden
fences, trees, etc.
The wet weather for this month has
given the farmers a forced rest. Very
little plowing is done, but with good
weather from now on they will soon
catch up.
Last week several killed hogs and
we all in this section have so much to
eat that I am afraid we have a ten-
dency to grow lazy. People blow from
fatness when they exercise, living on
so much nice pork and potatoes, etc.
Very little provisions will be bought
by the whites this year. The negroes
are buying on the wholesale.
The roads are in a bad condition
from hauling and rain.
I am told that the Wateree river has
not been clear of the Charleston road
at Camden for two weeks.
Guano is not used as extensively as
one might believe. The whites are
careful in their business matters now,
and find that all cotton is not a gold
mine, when other crops are excluded,
but profitable only when plenty of corn
is raised at home, and other things
that would have to be bought. Meat
in abundance could be raised on
nearly every place if the proper atten-
tion was given to it, and at very little
expense. As I have stated before
several of my neighbors have raised
enough to do them and scarcely feel
the expense of it.
Mr. Crouch filled his pulpit at Pis-
gah yesterday morning after an ab-
sence of a month, owing to bad weather.
Three persons united with the
church yesterday by letter from
other churches.
Miss Daisy Bowman closed her
school here last Friday. She is a good
teacher.
The people of Charleston have realized
no doubt the folly of making too much
of a man, even if he is President, and
he has paid them off nicely for it in
the Crum case.
It seems hard for the North to real-
ize that the South will never submit
quietly to a wrong or an infringement
upon their rights, and the sooner that
is learned the better it will be for all
parties.

Methodists to Build New Church.
The congregation of the First Meth-
odist Church decided, at a meeting
held after the regular services on
Sunday, to remodel and enlarge their
church or to build a larger and hand-
some new church. The church build-
ing now in use is comparatively new,
but the congregation has increased in
size so greatly since it was erected that
a larger house of worship is now, and
has been for sometime, urgently need-
ed.
Competent architects will be called
in consultation, and until the matter
has been thoroughly considered no
decision will be made as to the plans.
No fixed amount has been decided upon
to be expended on the church improve-
ments, but the congregation has decid-
ed to build a new church if the old one
cannot be enlarged and remodeled to
meet present and prospective needs,
and whatever amount may be needed
will be raised.

Local Weather Report.
For 24 hours ending 9 a. m., Feb.
25, 1903:
Temperature: Maximum, 62; Mini-
mum, 40; Mean, 51. Precipitation,
0.00. Character of day, clear. Direc-
tion of wind, North.
Forecast for 36 hours ending 8 p.
m., Thursday, issued from Washing-
ton, D. C.:
For Sumter and vicinity—Rain
tonight and Thursday. Stationary
temperature.
WEATHER CONDITIONS.
Cloudy weather prevails generally
along the Atlantic Coast, the Central
valleys, Lake regions and South-
western states. A storm is entering the
country on the South Pacific coast.
Heavy rains have fallen over South-
ern Florida. Temperatures have risen
decidedly in the Rocky Mountain re-
gions, the Central Valleys, Lake re-
gions and New England, and is get-
ting warmer over the cotton belt and
the Pacific slope. In the upper Mis-
souri valley the temperature is rising
but still a little below zero. The high-
est temperature was 72 at Los Angeles,
the lowest 2 below zero at Bismarck.
F. Prescott-Bullock,
Local Observer,
U. S. Weather Bureau.

The Weather for March.
Data compiled from the records of
the weather bureau at Columbia during
the past 15 years shows the fol-
lowing for that month:
Normal temperature 54 degrees.
The warmest was that of 1894, aver-
aging 60 degrees. The coldest that
of 1891 with an average of 48 degrees.
The highest temperature for any
one day was 90 degrees on March 22,
1894.
The lowest 20 degrees on March 7,
1901.
Average date of first killing frost in
autumn, Nov. 5.
Average date of last killing frost in
the spring, March 23.
The greatest amount of rain during
the month was 6.93 inches, and the
least amount that fell during that
month was 1.20 in 1893.
Average number of clear days 11;
partly cloudy, 9; cloudy, 17.
The prevailing winds were from the
west.
F. Prescott-Bullock,
Local Observer.

MARRIED.
Cards announcing the marriage of
Mr. Irving A. Ryttenberg and Miss
Pauline L. Snyder in Chicago on
Monday, February 10th have been re-
ceived in this city.
Mr. Ryttenberg and bride are spend-
ing sometime in New York, but are
expected to be at home in this city
in the near future.
Miss Kate Pollock of this city and
Mr. Lawton Kelly of Bishopville, were
married at the home of the bride's
mother, Mrs. Salina Pollock, on
Washington street, this city, at 8.30
last night. The ceremony was per-
formed by Msj. Marion Moise.

DEATH.
Capt. Francis Hallett, the father of
Mrs. W. B. Burns, of this city, died
at his home in New Bedford, Mass.
on Saturday last, of paralysis, after a
long illness.
Mr. Richard Y. Macbeth died yester-
day afternoon at his home at Pina-
opolis, Berkeley county after a long ill-
ness. The funeral services will be
held in Charleston tomorrow at 1
o'clock. His wife, who is a sister of
Capt. P. P., and James E. Gaillard,
of this city, survives him.
Mrs. Mary Lackey, wife of Mr.
Wm. Lackey of Privateer, died in Co-
lumbia yesterday. The burial will
be at Bethel Church, Privateer, at 11
o'clock tomorrow.

Tribute of a Friend—"Gen. E. W. Moise."
We mourn for his death,
But for his life rejoice;
Who was the city's heart, city's voice,
Dauntless in youth, unshaken in age.
Keen in debate, giving counsel to all.
Talent and wealth were to him but
a trust.
To lift his helpless brother from the
dust.
He followed truth, a true emblem of
manhood,
He led all men thro' years in virtue.
The Great Citizen.
So shall the city win a future fame,
Led by the living splendor of his
name.
W. L. S.
Georgetown.
New Cotton Weighers' Law.
The following was passed at the re-
cent session of the Legislature:
"That each cotton weigher for the
city of Sumter shall provide separate
scales and employ a clerk during the
months of September, October, Nov-
ember and December of each year, and
they shall have not less than two plat-
forms, each of which shall be approach-
able from at least two sides."

An Appeal and Reply.
The people of Stateburg, whose
beautiful church was so greatly dam-
aged by the storm on Monday night,
began immediately to raise funds for
its restoration. One of the members,
a Stateburg lady, sent out to her
friends the following unique appeal,
one of which fell into the hands of a
lady of this community:
This little sack we give to you, is
not for you to wear.
Please multiply your size by 2, and
place therein with care,
In pennies or in cents,
Just twice the number that you wear.
(We hope it is immense.)
So if you wear a number 10,
You owe us 20—See?
Which dropped within this little sock
Will fill our hearts with glee,
'Tis all we ask, it isn't much, and
hardly any trouble;
But if you do not come at all,
We'll surely charge you double.
Now, if you have a friend quite dear
You'd like to bring with you,
Or if you know some one who'd come,
We'll gladly give you two.
So don't forget the place and date
We'll answer when you knock
And welcome you with open arms.
But don't forget the sock.
In response to the appeal, the sub-
joined reply was sent. As the writer
could not make the exact change to
correspond to the number of her "sock"
a sum representing the socks of the
household was sent.
Our socks and size have "tangle foot"
So all-together goes.
It surely matters almost naught,
Just so the money grows.
A very strange new thought it brings,
The oft pulled Parson's nose,
By sudden flight of fancy's wings,
Becomes the Parson's toes.
Two friends I've brought to foot the
bill,
Together thirty-one,
I'll set you guessing if you will,
It may be lots of fun.
And when we knock a welcome meet
You've said was sure to be.
Instead of hands, we'll shake our feet
And shuffle them with glee.
And now good luck for you I pray
That many soles and true
May stretch their size from day today
Until they double two.
In this connection the writer takes
the liberty of suggesting that any one
who feels moved to assist the members
of Stateburg Church in this their time
of need, may send their contribution
to any member of the Stateburg
Church, with the assurance that the
contribution will be appreciated.
"PUPILS' POT-POURRI."
Some Interesting Observations by a Dis-
tinguished Educator.
For The Spartanburg Herald.
Sir Arthur Helps suggests that
sometimes what we call printer's
errors, are not mistakes. They are
intentional. Our friends, the print-
ers, enjoy a little quiet humor, to en-
liven the monotony of their ceaseless
work. It may be that some of the
blunders of children at school, are
meant in kindness to the low-spirited
teacher. Generally, however, these
mistakes are in good faith. In this
interesting and suggestive booklet of
thirty pages, Miss Mary Hughes Gir-
ardeau, an experienced teacher of Sum-
ter, has gathered a rich medley of
blunders in arithmetic, spelling and
definition, grammar and English, geo-
graphy, composition, natural history,
history, physiology, reading and Latin.
Miss Girardeau taught in our city
a few years ago. It may be that read-
ers here may be surprised to find them-
selves as contributors to this little
volume! The collection is a good one
and may be used by teachers to wake
up a drowsy school. To correct the
mistake, and to trace it to its probable
source, will be a profitable employ-
ment.
When a child says "I knowed it,"
he showed his faith in the consistency
of our language. He says "I showed
it" and why not "I knowed it?"
When he wishes to be very emphatic,
he says, "I never told nobody." He
thinks that is stronger than "I never
told anybody." The English language
will not allow his strong assertion, but
older languages than ours sanction it.
A bright little girl in our city said
to a visitor, "Mother said she will be
back in two hours." We may easily
trace this singular word back to its
source in the brain of a sprightly
child. In our rapid speaking, we
"pronounce" one hour as if it was
"one hour." If we have "one hour,"
why not "two hours?" The cook came
from the garden with vegetables. When
questioned about the small quantity of
beans, she said, "I persued every
vine." She was using the English of
two centuries ago, when the word
meant to examine anything carefully.
So too, when we hear the expression
"That medicine helped me mightily,"
we are carried back to the age when
our English Bible appeared.
An amusing collection of mistakes
could be readily gathered from this
little volume. But we urge teachers
and parents to examine it for them-
selves. Let the teacher press into ser-
vice the bright lessons of the more
vivid pupils, the pathetic blunders of
the plainer children, the sly humor of
the witty genius, the hours of monot-
ony in the class room, the ripple caus-
ed by any deviation from the orthodox
schedule, and the changing moods of
the patient or impatient one, in the
teacher's chair.
Have something amusing or touching
every day, to put all the children in
a general flow of good spirits, before
you send them home. This little book
will give you ammunition for some
time.
Jas. H. Carlisle.

Wet Weather Retards Farm Work—Heavy
Purchase of Fertilizers.
Hagood, Feb. 23.—"Rain, rain go
away. Come again another day."
Thus the child recites in the school
room and thus the farmer feels just
now. In consequence of the rain farm
work is badly behind and many of the
roads are almost impassible. Abund-
ance of rain now may mean abun-
dance of dry weather later.
The storm last Monday night was
quite severe throughout this country,
everywhere the writer has gone he
finds large timber blown down. A
large oak standing near his house and
set out years ago was uprooted.
People are using more fertilizer
here than ever before. We believe in
fertilizing, but let us see to it that as
much of the home product is made as
possible. In fertilizing as much de-
pends on the quality as the quantity;
we do not mean by this that our fer-
tilizer costs us much. A man with a
cheap fertilizer rightly proportioned
will make better crops than with one
costly not mixed right. One must
know the nature and needs of plant
life and the character of his land to
fertilize judiciously.
Mr. E. E. Rembert's little three-
year-old boy having swallowed a cop-
per cent is at the Mood infirmary. We
sincerely hope that nothing serious
will result therefrom.
Our people are well pleased with
their pastor, Rev. Mr. Booth. We
believe he will have a prosperous year,
and that Rembert circuit will make a
fine showing at the next conference.
Hagood.

The fire department was called out
Monday morning by an alarm sent in
from South Washington street. The
kitchen flue at the residence of Mrs. F.
A. Tradewell was on fire and it was feared
that the roof would be ignited from
the falling sparks. The flue was
quickly extinguished and the house
escaped without damage.

A coach of the Northwestern Rail-
road was derailed about 3 o'clock Thurs-
day afternoon at the Manning Avenue
crossing, and the running gear under
one end of the coach badly torn up.
Just what caused the accident was not
learned. It was at first reported that
a man was hurt in the accident, but
this was afterwards contradicted.

Some interesting observations by a dis-
tinguished educator.
For the Spartanburg Herald.
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STRAYED OR STOLEN—A Liver
Colored Pointer Puppy, four months
old, and a bob-tail brindle bull terrier
dog. Information leading to recovery
will be appreciated, or a reward will
be paid for return, and no questions
asked.
H. G. Osteen.

The latest in fine stationery just re-
ceived and placed on sale at H. G.
Osteen & Co's book store.

MEN'S
NEGLEGEE
SHIRTS.

A superb collection of
new, stylish Soft-Bosom
Shirts, from some of the
best shirt makers in the
land. They are made of
Madras and Percales, in
handsome woven and
printed effects. Sizes 14
to 18. Prices 50 cts. to
\$1.50.

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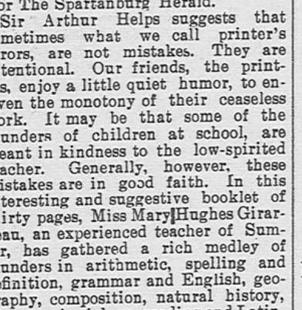
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A large stock to select from. Prices
to suit all purchasers.
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16 W. Liberty Street.

Stepping Stones to Prosperity
THE SUCCESSFUL PLANTER
FERTILIZES HIS LANDS.....
The Virginia-Carolina Chemical Co.,
"Manufactures the best Fertilizers on Earth".
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