## THE WATCHMAN AND SOUTHRON, OCTOBER 19, 1904.

## LECTURES BY SCHOOL MEN OF NOTE ATTORNEY GENERAL HAS A FALL.

## South Carolina College.

the phonic schools of of the two col-leges for women, have been specially invited to attend. It is hoped that many other persons will attend these lectures, which while primarily for young tachers, will deal with educational questions of interest to every person of intelligence and public

spirit. The first lecture will be at noon on Saturday the 15th of October, by Mr. E. S. Dreher, Superintendeut of the city schools of Columbia. The second will be on the following Satur-day, the 22d, by Mr. S. H. Ed mands, Superintendent of the city schools of Sumter. The other lecturers, whose dates will he announced later, are:

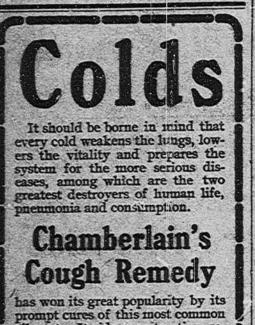
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town. Supt. J. L. Mann, of Florence. Supt. John E. Carroll, of York COUNTY Prof. W. K. Tate, Principal of Memminger School, Charleston.



ilment. It aids expectoration, relieves the lungs and opens the secretions, effecting a speedy and permanent cure. It counteracts ry tendency toward

Before the Normal Students of Gen. Moody, While Horseback Riding, Collides With a Mule Team.

and department of the college. The morning while horse-back riding down Pennsylvania avenue. As he chapel, and usually on Saturday at was about turning into the street they came upon a wagon in which average per bale for bagging and ties Chapel, and usually on Saturday at neon. All the professors of the college whose class hours do not conflict are to be present, and all the teachers of the collided with a team of mules attacher of the public schools or of the two collided to the ground but managed the public schools or of the two collided to the fall catching himself on the teachers are to here the two collided to the ground but managed the public schools or of the two collided to the fall catching himself on the teachers are to here the two collided to the fall catching himself on the teachers are to here the two collided to the fall catching himself on the teachers are to here the two collided to the the fall catching himself on the teachers are to here the two collided to the the fall catching himself on the teachers and that the teachers the fall catching himself on the teachers are to here the two collided to the the fall catching himself on the teachers are the the teachers the fall catching himself on the teachers are the the teachers and that the the havers

Street.

New York', Oct. 12 .- That Wall street, while passively acquiescing in and submitting to the demnds of the Republican managers as represented by George B. Cortelyou, is far from being pleased with the methods resorted to in the interests of the Roose-velt campaign fund, becomes more and more manifest as the campaign advances.

Evidence of this is given in a double-leaded editorial which appeared in "The Wall Street Summary," an independent and non-partisan paper, one of the leanding daily publications of the street. This paper, in its issue of September 23 last, after devoting considerable space to an analysis of the cost of Presidential campaigns, and the reasons therefor, discussed the two most recent campaigns, and showed that the last McKinley-Bryan campaign cost the Repubplicans about \$6,000,000. Continuing, The Sum-

mary says: "After the battle was won the lead-

ers of that party and those who con-tributed financially most largely to its gone down deep in their pockets and into their bank accounts in two suces as well as the entire industrial interests of the country could stand another such voluntary yet imperative assersment. They are now all thanking Heaven that today they are not facing the terrible emergency that they did four years and eight years ago. At the same time campaign efforts are being made to raise them. still remains serious. We say 'strenuous,' advisedly, be-cause it has come to cur knowledge that some of the methods employed to secure the contibutions are not in keeping with the professions of purity, honor and high-mindedness contained in the platform adopted at Chicago and in the speeches and letters of ac-ceptance of the Republican candidates." Already a number of the largest corporations in the country, popularly, yet in many cases, misleading-ly, spoken of as 'trusts,' and hence likely to lie under the ban of the Serman anti-trust law, as interpreted by the Supreme Court of the United States in the Northern Securities case, have been approached, yes, actually importuned, by the managers of the Republican campaign or their authorized emissaries to contribute to the treasury of the national committee. In some cases assurances have been given in the White House that now that the issue raised by the government in the Northern Securities case has been sustained by the Supreme Court, ceratin aggregations of industrial enterprises would not be held as coming within the purview of the decision mentioned. "We can state further that the executives of some of the corporatios that have been approached, as described above, are not members of the political party in behalf of which the appeals have been made, yet they have deemed it good business judgement to give the matter their favorable consideration. "The most flagrant case of this character that has come to our knowledge is that of the executive of one of our larger railroad systems who has vir-tually decided that it is for the best interests of his corporation that in some way a substantial contribution should be made to the cause represen-ted by Chairman Cortelyon, because the chairman is slated for the position of Postmaster General after March 4, should his efforts to retain his party in power be successful. This corporation, in common with all other transporation companies, has constant and sometimes conflicting relations with the Postoffice Department, a fact that carries great weight with the executive referred to, as it doubt less will with others similarly situated when they are appealed to for campaign contributions. "This paper is not a political organ in any sense of the word, but, as its Interest allowed on deposits to a "imited readers know, stands for what is honest and upright in the management of onr government affairs as well as in the conduct of commercial and financial transactions. It seems proper, therefore, and entirely within the province of an independent, non-partisan newspaper to refer to such facts as may come to its knowledge from time to time as have been recited above, leaving those who read them to draw their own conclusions."

#### Another Murder in Saluda.

Special to The State. Johnston, Oct. 11.-News has reached here that last night in Saluda tou is from 65 to 75 cents per hale. county, near the home of Mr. Andrew The bagging used is said to run from Gregory on the Nienty-Six road, Will one and three-quarter pounds to the The South Carolina College announ-ces a series of lectures by school men of note before the students of the nor-from death or serious injury this men who reside in the vicinity. Henderson killed Mat Morse. From yard, to two and a half pounds to the Cortelyou's Hold Up Shocks Wall ed those who were attracted to the made on the other side. The farmer, scene by the shots found that Morse however, seems to be getting an averwas dead. Henderson was lying by age of \$2 the roadside wounded in the chest and or 75 cents. in one hand but to what extent is net known here.'

Morse was a well known white farmer and so is Henderson. It is said comment: that an old grudge was the cause of the affair.

### The Hampton Statue.

Columbia, Oct. 1.-Mr. F. Wellington Ruckstuhl, the renowned American sculptor who is to make the equestrian statue of Wade Hampton, ties above six yards of bagging and has arrived and is stopping at the Co-lumbia, Mr. Ruckstuhl will today meet with the commission. The mem-would hereafter put a penalty of not hers of this commission are Senator less than 50c. per bale upon any bale C. S. McCall of Marlboro, chairman; Senator J. Q. Marshall of Richland and Representatives Altamont Moses alty to be increased according to the of Sumter, B.A. Morgan of Greenville amount of excess bagging there may of Sumter, B.A. Morgan of Greenville and E. M. Seabrook of Charleston.

#### A Heavy Vote.

Columbia, Oct. 11.-Congressman Lever, who was in the city this mornsuccess questioned among themselves ing predicts the largest vote in the general election cast since 1876. Con-for them to engage in a campaign of ferences have been held with several similar monetary magnitude. Having of the county chairmen and efforts are still being made to bring the voters out. In several of the ccunties in cessive campaigns they naturally this district, however, the Republicans are heavily registered and they are are heavily registered and they are preparing to take any evidence of any irregularities alleged to be used before the congressional committee that hears the contests.

London, Oct. 12.-The bulletin issued at Jalmer Castle this morning announced that Lady Curzon passed a funds are necessary and strennous fair night, but that her condition

Kansas Ctiv, Mo., Oct. 12.-A wreck involving Missouri Pacific passenger trains numbers 3 and 50. is reported to have occurred near Knobne Star, Mo., early today. The meagre reports received indicate that nobody was killed. Communication with Knobne Star is broken. It is near the scene of Monday's wreck when twenty-nine were killed. New York, Oct. 12:-The annual report of the Western Union Telegraph Company was made public today. It shows a total surplus for the year ending June 30th last of \$14,881,428 an increase of over a million dollars over last year. Pekin, Oct.11.—A pamphlet is being circulated throughout China, which, if sincere, marks one of the greatest strides toward assimilation of occidental civilization in the history of China. The pamphlet advocates autonomy for Mancharia, protection of country from foreigners, a complete pull" of a want ad. constitution, with militia, police and magistracy, freedom of foreign rela-tions, and finance; properly controlled finance and forced military service for three years. It also advocates establishment of new schools and alphabets. Bath, Maine, Oct. 11 .- The battleship Georgia was launched at 1 o'clock today. The weather was bad, showers prevailing all the forenoon. Excur-sion trains from all parts of the State brought hundreds of visitors. The business district was decorated with flags and bunting. A special car brought Governor and Mrs. Terrell, Congressman F. C. Tate and wife, J. G. Pamilton and other notables of Georgia. Mrs. Stella Tate was the sponsor. The Georgia was designed to be the fastest battleship afloat. If she reaches the standard laid down in the specifications she will have a speed of nineteen knots. On load water line she is 335 feet, with an extreme breadth of seventy six feet. Trial displacement fifteen thousand tons and draft, when loaded, twenty-six feet.

#### The Tare on Cotton.

It is stated that the average cost of bagging and ties for a bale of cotought not to complain if the farmer runs his bagging and ties up to the thirty pounds, for which allowance is age of \$2 for what is costing him 65

Six yards of bagging and six ties is the rule as to the covering for cotton. This notice to the farmers has excited

To ginners and cottoon planters: The Southeron Cotton Buyers' Association last year sent out circulars stating that on account of excessive amount of bagging, which had previously been put on cotton at the gius, and the fact that spinners had been billing back to the cotton merchants amount of excess bagging and which had upon it above six yards of bagging and six bands. This penbe above six yards and six bands so allowed.

This action on the part of members of the association, which was participated in by practically all the buyers and cotton mills in the Southeastern States, had the effect of practically stopping the placing of excess tare upon cotton at the gins, as where bales were offereed for sale showing excess tare it was penalizd in accordance with the resolution of the Southern Cotton Enyers' Association.

Many other firms have joined the association, and at the last annual meeting a reoslution was passed renewing the penalizing of bales showing excess tare in accordance with the above, and to send out circulars to that effect. Farmers and ginners are also urged to protect cotton from the weather, as where it has been exposed to rain, and become damaged, the damaged cotton will have to be picked off or very heavy allowance made before the bale will be marketable.

#### Testimony of a Minister.

Rev. Jpo. S. Cox, of Wake, Ark., writes, "For 12 years I suffered from Yellow Jaundice. I consulted a number of physicians and tried all kinds of medicines, but got no relief. Then I began the use of Electric Bitters and feel that I am now cured of a disease that had me in its grasp for twelve years." If you want a reliable medicine for Liver and Kidney trouble, stomach disorder or general debility, get Electric Bitters. It's guaranteed by J. F. W. DeLorme, price cnly 50 cents.



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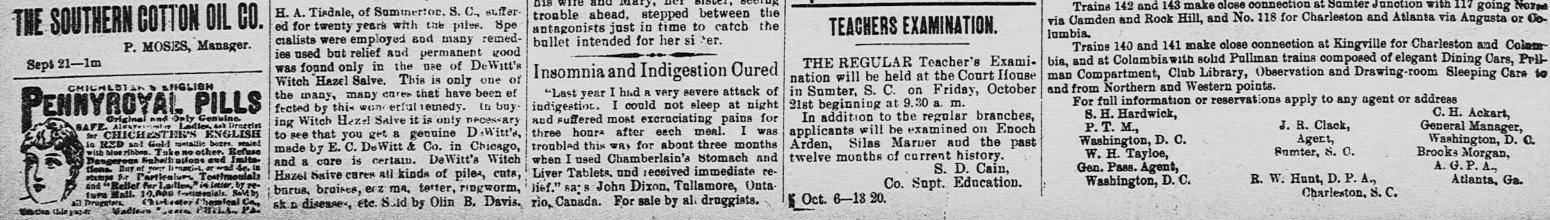
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Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 14.-Dis-patches from Eupora, Mississippi, state that a duel between Jim Stalling and Dixie I'eard, which resulted from a row over gathering crops, ocurred there today. Stalling received a wound from which he died. Beard's wife was instantly killed. She was au onlooker and was struck by a stray bullet. Beard is now in jail at Walthall, Miss.

One of Many.

#### Lee's New Treasurer.

Columbia, Oct. 11.-Governor Hey-ward has appointed Mr. T. C. Perrin county treasurer for Lee county, to take the place of Mr. Parrott, resigned. The appointment is effective October 14

Tom Watson devotes the first part of his speech of acceptance to denying that he is Roosevelt's active ally, and the latter part of it to abusing Judge Parker and the Democrats.-Augusta Chonicle.

#### Broke Into His House.

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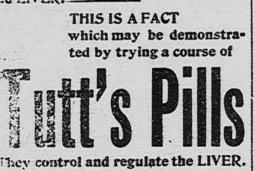
Darlington, Oct. 11.-Mary Brown, colored, was shot and mortally wounded last night by Watler Ratliff, also colored. An operation was per-formed this morning', but this proved of no avail in saving the wo.nan's life and she died about 10 o'clock this morring. Walter was disputing with his wife and Mary, her sister, seeing

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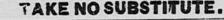
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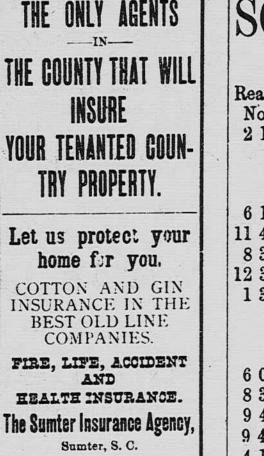
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