The estatehman and Southron.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14, 1905.

The Suntter Watchman was founded in \$850 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 Sumter.

The plan to build standard cotton warehouses in this city is taking shape and it is almost certain that a warehouse company will be organized within the next week or two with am-Die capital to handle the business. * * *

The Manning Times is endeavoring to arouse interest in the Carolina and Virginia railroad in that town and is Orging the business men to make a united effort to induce the promters of the road to carry it to Manning. If the shortest route to Charleston is Collowed the road will not pass through Manning and it behooves the property owners and business men of tha town to be on the alert if they do not want to be left out.

While the czar is trying to make up his mind to consider the terms of beace which he imagines Japan is eager to offer the Japanese are going Sabout their business getting ready to wipe up the ground with the remainder of the Manchurian army and then capture Vladivostok. The longer the czar delays suing for peace the better able Japan will be to exact humiliating conditions.

The dispensary is doomed and what was its strength a few years ago is bow its weakness. It was taken up and fostered by the politicians and Converted into a political machine. As long as certain leaders were popwlar with the people they were willing to countenance the whiskey machine on the endorsement of these leaders, but there has been a change in public Sentiment, and the dispensary is be-Sinning to be estimated at its real iniquity. The politicians who have enaintained that it was the best solution of the liquor question are beginbing to see light and many of them will be found fighting the system as rigorously as they once defended it.

of the Mutual Ice Company has not save money, else why the \$2.98 shirtbeen sbuscribed and those who took waist? It is the man who recklessly Only a few shares at the outset, with the promise to take more if needed to insure the success of the enterprise, have the opportunity to make good. The agitation that resulted in the formation of the Mutual Ice Company as done great good already inasmuch es it brought about a reduction in the price of ice from 60 cents to 10 cents hundred pounds-a saving of 53 1-3 per cent. to the consumers. If this Goes not reperesent handsome divi-Gerds on the investment of the few chousand dollars required to establish the Mutual Ice factory we do no know what the public would regard as satcontactory dividends. It is stated that the average daily consumption of ice this city is eight tons or 16,000 pounds and on this the Mutual Ice Company is today saving the people of Sumter 20 cents a hundred, \$4.00 a con, \$32 a day, which for five months will amount to \$4,800. If this is not a profitable institution for the people of Sumter to put a little of their moninto, and to support with all their influence what would satisfy them: capart from the saving in the price of ice consumed in the city, we believe The Mutual Ice Company will make eneney for its stockholders. The plant purchased will make ice more ecocomically than any other plant ever brought to this city and ice can be Sold at as low a price as any other Pactory here or elsewhere can sell it and still make a profit. The machinwas purchased at rock bottom prices-it is said cheaper than the Same outfit has ever been bought in the state and there is no reason why the Mutual Ice Company should not accomplish the end for which it was created-give Sumter ice at a reason-Table price-and still be a money

Samter should have the Presbyter-Cellege.

ase ze time in appointing a committo secure the Presbyterian College.

at a convention of women recently Mrs. Arthur M. Dodge of New York said: "The absolute limit of a wocapacity for taking care of batries is eight and she ought never to have more than six." Mrs. Dodge's aftention is respectfully called to the Mayor of Chicago and the President of the United States.

Boa constrictors are being found in the streets of New York, and a sheep thearly butted a man to death in Phil- deficit shows that the government has hia the other day. We desire to tal attention to the fact that it has geen a long time since anybody shot dear in Sumter.

that will make it possible to Colonel?

send violators of the automobile speed ordinance to jail. New York scorchers have so much money, as a rule, that fines are not regarded by them as punishment.

. . . . Even Emperor William can't get past the blue pencil. He is reported to have cut some sensational references to France out of a speech he delivered the other day, his ministers be toned down.

The London Standard says John Hay is "one of the two real American To His Honor R. O. Purdy Presiding statesmen." A. J. Beveridge of Indiana, knows who the other one is, but would, if asked, probably decline to mention the gentleman's name.

discussing the deficit in the United chain gang and report thereon, made States treasury. He gets sort o' used

tiary are likely to run empty if this fashion of "turning state's evidence" is persisted in.

discovered under which a man may be fined \$1 for swearing. There are many men in Columbus who will regard the privilege cheap at the price.

judgment will be pleased with the preposition to renominate Mr. Fairnot what Mr. Fairbanks is "laying

Even the "danger" that some enthusiastic Oregonians might mention him for the presidency in 1908, could not deter Mr. Fairbanks from going to open the exposition since "duty called him to do so."

The cowboy wolf catcher of Oklahoma, John Abernathy, has been appointed a deputy United States marshal. Abernathy hunted with the President, and proved himself a "good civil service shot."

The University of Nebraska is about to spend \$30,000 in equiping a department to teach young women every day economy. Surely the average The full amount of the capital stock young woman already knows how to pays out the full \$3.00 that should be given a university training in econ-

> Having stretched the "life net," the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee is yelling to the railroads to "jump."

> While ex-Judge Parker is eulogizing lawyers as truly great and good men, District Attorney Jerome of New York, is indicting fifteen in a bunch., A slight difference of opinion between legal experts; which after all, is nothing unusual.

The railroad commissioners of Kansas have ordered the Union Pacific to reduce its rates on grain. Now we must have a finding from some source declaring the Kansas railroad commissioners an illegal as well as an impudent body.

Capt. Hobson announces his candidacy for Congress against Col. Bankhead. That "burnt child dreads the fire" adage does not seem to have properly impressed Hobson. Hobson does not care any more about a "snow under" than a "blow up."

. . . Just another inducement to college students, it is stated that a Kansas farmer's daughter gives three kisses and a hug to her father's hired man who shocks the most wheat in a day. Go it boys!

The Atlanta Constitution is having something to say about "missionary efforts to lead the trusts to repentance." Was it to encourage that sort of missionary effort Mr. Rockefeller recently subscribed \$100,000?

. . .

We note considerable anxiety in the columns of the Galveston News for the immediate retirement of some of The Chamber of Commerce should the Chicago University professors. The danger that some might start magazines as Triggs did, is overlooked.

> The first cabinet meeting held after the return of the President was devoted to discussion of the President's hunting trip. Is it to be inferred that there was discussion of the "trip" merely, or discussion of the "verities" of the Executive's account?

It would have seemed more appropriate to place Mr. Bonaparte at the head of the Treasury Department instead of the Navy. The increasing need of a "Napoleon of Finance."

mainly lager beer," writes Col. Wat- checked up the offices of treasurer terson from Munich. Treason! Trea- and auditor and suggest that they

RED ROT PRESENTMENT.

Clarendon County Officials Raked Over the Coals.

The Clarendon county grand mitted by the grand jury. jury made a red hot presentment this week in which several county officials are criticised having insisted that his remarks must and the supervisor, in particular, is severely censured. Presentment of Grand Jury for June

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and passed upon all bills of indict-

The committee that we appointed at Secretary Shaw does well to keep the last term of court to visit the two visits and foud the prisoners well cared for and good wholesome food furnished. They report that on their The places reserved in the peniten- first visit, only five prisoners; on their second visit only six prisoners. They also report eight mules on hand in good condition.

The educational committee reports In Columbus an old law has been the educational work of the county in good condition.

The committee to examine the county offices employed Mr. C. J. Lesesne to make a thorough investigation which he did, and we recom-Very few citizens of good taste and mend that the county supervisor pay him twenty dollars rof his services.

We find the offices of judge of probanks for Vice President. That is bate, superintendent ofeducation and county treasurer correctly kept. We find in the clerk's office indexes torn and badly worn and in some instances letters to indexes lost, rendering it difficult to trace records and would recommend that the records of said office be reindexed from 1882 to the present time.

We find the auditor's office behind for 1905 the penalty abstracts for January, February and March having not as yet been forwarded to the comptroller general. We must insist upon the auditor keeping closer up with his work. We present the county auditor for failure to present the county dispenser for non-return of request books by the tenth of each month as required by law. We present the county board of control for failure to make the dispenser turn over all certificates and requests on the first Monday of each month as required by

We present the county dispenser for not observing the dispepsary law, in not requiring all applicants for liquor to sign request blanks.

We find in the sheriff's office a number of tax executions not reported upon to the county treasurer as required by law and urge that he give this matter his prompt attention.

We recommend that the supervisor pay the sheriff for fuel used in jail

After a full and thorough investigation of th esupervisor's office we fine the county's money handled in an unbusiness-like, careless, and, mil-lly putting it. extravagant manner. We present the supervisor and the county board of commissioners for not making an itemized report to the presiding judge the first day of the last

We present the supervisor for not making the proper entry for not given amounting to over \$2,500 for machinery bought for chaingang purposes. There is absolutely no record of this transaction, nor can the supervisor tell us the axact amount of this claim, nor the rate of interest that it

The most serious extravagance is shown in the expenditures for the chaingang, and roads and bridges. The amount exepended during last year for roads and bridges amounted to 1 485.24; for chaingang, \$4,740.51, exclusive of a note for \$2,500, or more dollars for road engine which is now, and has been for the past two months, out of fix and exposed to the weather. In our opinion the chaingang is a

dead expense and has been for the past two years. We feel it our duty to censure the supervisor and county commissioners for not leasing the few convists they have had, and could have done under the lawto antoher

We feel that it is our duty to recommend to the county commissioners that they follow our suggestion and another lease the convicts to county for to our mind the county will be run heavily in debt if such extravagance is continued.

We find that the county is owing the following amounts:

Balance on jail building above amount originally allowed, \$1.260. To the sinking fund commission,

Road engine, \$2,500 or over. Making a total of county indebtedness exclusive of officers salaries,

We recommend that our representatives increase the salary of county treasurer from \$800 to \$1,000.

We also call their attention to the fact that it has been several years man to do as soon as possible.

We recommend that the solicitor make some disposition of the case of the state against James Pearson now pending on an appeal to the supreme

All the above is respectfully sub-

I. B. Bagnal, Foreman. Organ Recital.

The Organ Recital at the First Methodist Church Thuriday night was very much enjoyed by a small audience

in attendance. Mrs. H. M. Stuckey rendered several selections on the organ in the most artistic style. Mrs. H. J. Harby was at her best is the prima donna of the We report that we have considered occasion and added greatly to the pleasure of the evening. Mr. L. C. Moise as accompaniest on the organ was a decided success.

Two anthems by Mrs. Harby, Miss Durant and Messrs. Beall and Hurst were well reci-ved. The proceeds go into the new church building fund.

Judge Harby Declines Appointment.

A few days ago, Magistrate Harby, was offered the appointment of United States Commissioner for this district. The constitution provides against a citizen's holding two offices of profit and trust, and so it became necessary for Magistrate Harby to εlect between the two offices, which he very promptly did by retaining his present position and declining the appointment

The Second Regiment Band of this city has been engaged to furnish the music for the floral festival at Union next Thursday and Friday. This band has the deserved reputation of being the best band organization in South Carolina, outside of the first artillery band of Charleston.

At the company election held on Saturday, Capt. C. B. Yeadon and Lieuts. Geo. W. Hutcheson and T. S. Doar were reelected by a unanimous vote as officers of the Sumter Light

The quarterly meeting of the Sumter County Medical Association was held at the Hotel Somter Thursday Drs. Dwight and Parler who were on the program to read papers were unable to be present and the session was devoted to an informal discussion of topics of interest to the profession.

The Eagle birds and the Minor Store team played a thrilling game of base Thursday on the ball diamond in the rear of O'Donnell's store. The game was a pitcher's battle, but it was hard to decide the The rule book was finally brought into play, and after working ont several plans in the book to secure percentages, etc., it was decided by the referee that score should be 9 to 9 in favor of both teams.

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Master's Sale.

BY VIRTUE of a decree of the Court of Common Pleas for Sumter county, State of South Carolina, in the case of Marion Moise against Isaac Jan ison, Chloe Jami son, James Felder Ida Felder, Joe Gary, Ana Gary, H. T. Edens, H. L. B. Wells and R. H. Moise, I will sell to the highest bid der at public auction at the Court House in the city of Sumter, in the County of Sumter, in the State of South Carolina, on saleday in J. ly, 1905, being the 3d day of said month, at the usual hours of sale, the

following described real estate, to wit : All that lot of land with the dwelling house thereon situate in the City and County of Sumter, State aforesaid, being designated as lot No. 9 on a general plat attached to the Deed of the Bank of Charleston to H. W. Waties, recorded in Book Z, page 792, the said lot bounded north by lot No. 10 on said plat, east by lot No. 6 on said plat, south by lot No. 8 on said plat, west by Sumter street.

Terms of sale cast purchaser to pay for necessary papers. H. FRNK WILSON,

Master for Sumter County.

Winthrop College Scholarship and Entrance Examination.

The examination for the award of racant scholarships in Winthrop College and for the admission of new students will be held at the County Court House on Friday, July 7th, at 9 A. M. Applicants must not be less than fifteen years of age. When scholarships are vacated after July 7, they will be awarded to those making the highest average at this examination provided they meet the conditions governing the award. Applicants for scholarships should write to President Johnson before the examination for scholarship applica-

Scholarships are worth \$100 and open September 20, 1905. For further information and catalogue address New York there is a demand for son! Remember the Kentucky mint, have him come or send a competent Pres. D. B. Johnson, Rock Hill, S. C. May 17-July 6.

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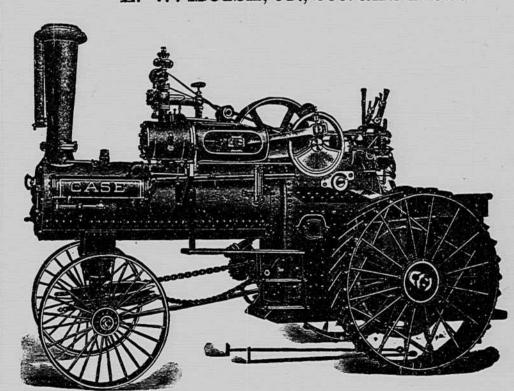
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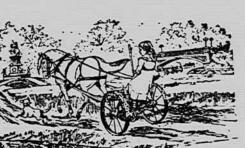
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