

The Watchman and Southeron.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1907.

The Sumter Watchman was founded in 1860 and the True Southeron in 1866. The Watchman and Southeron now has the combined circulation and influence of both of the old papers, and is manifestly the best advertising medium in Sumter.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

Subscribers are requested to examine the label on their papers, which show the date to which the subscription has been paid. Those who find that they are in arrears are requested to call and settle or remit at the earliest convenient date. The amount that each subscriber owes is small, but in the aggregate the amount due us for subscription is quite large—and we need the money.

With nine anti-bucket shop bills before the legislature this year there ought to be a chance of outlawing gambling in futures.

We expect to see the friends of the discredited dispensary "as it is" line up in support of any measure or scheme that will tend to prevent any change of the present law. They want neither the Raysor-Manning bill nor a bill that will abolish the graft breeding system of management.

The prediction is made that this session of the general assembly will do absolutely nothing with the dispensary, but, owing to a deadlock between the house and senate, will permit the system to remain "as it is." This would be outrageous, for the system "as it is" needs a thorough purifying and disinfecting, and it would be better to abolish the State dispensary and try the county dispensary experiment than to do nothing. What ought to be done is to pass the Raysor-Manning bill or a bill embodying the same features.

Senator Tillman made a spectacle of himself in the senate last week—a sorry spectacle that makes many of the people of South Carolina ashamed for him. His bitter personal attack on President Roosevelt while ostensibly discussing the Brownsville affair and the right of the president, acting in his capacity as commander-in-chief of the army, to dismiss the riotous negro troops, did no good, threw no light on the matter at issue and reflected no credit on Senator Tillman himself or the State and the people he represents.

The Charleston papers are making a big hurrah over the election of Mr. Richard S. Whaley of that town speaker of the house of representatives. Why these connivance fits and unseemly ecstasies? It is to be assumed that Mr. Whaley is competent to fill the position and that his election was a testimonial to his ability as well as his personal popularity. Consequently, if the assumption be correct, there is no reasonable excuse for such effusive expressions of thanksgiving and praise. Charleston men have had the speakership in the past, and Charleston men will undoubtedly hold it in the future so long as Charleston remains a part of the State and conducts herself as such. However, the joy of the Charleston folks is so exuberant that one cannot but smile at their antics.

SUMTER'S DELEGATION.

Representatives From the Game Cock City in Honored Places.

Sumter's delegation to the general assembly of the State of South Carolina has been conspicuously honored by the assignment of its members to the most important committees in the house. No county in the State has better representatives than Sumter, and it must give great satisfaction to those at home to see how their fellow-townsmen have been honored.

Mr. T. B. Fraser is chairman of the Judiciary committee and also on the committee on rules. Dr. Geo. W. Dick has been assigned to the ways and means committee, and to the committee on medical affairs. Mr. W. G. Stubbs is a member of the railroad committee, and, also, has a place on the Hospital for the Insane committee.

THE CIVIC LEAGUE NURSE.

The doctors to whom was assigned the duty of selecting a city nurse from among the number of applicants met Monday and selected Miss Antonia Gibson of this city. Miss Gibson is one of the first graduates of the Sumter Training School for Nurses. Her well known ability and conscientiousness are a sure pledge of the success of this noble charity. The public, as well as the ladies of the Civic League, are to be congratulated. Miss Gibson is now attending a very critical case in a neighboring town, and will report for duty as soon as she can leave her patient. It may be added that there were about 40 applicants for the position of nurse in many States. Miss Gibson may well be complimented at her selection.

TILLMAN MAKES A BITTER ATTACK ON THE PRESIDENT.

The Discussion of the Brownsville Affair Made the Excuse for an Intemperate and Ill Advised Arraignment of the President—Race Issue the Text.

Washington, Jan. 12.—"The president's action in dismissing these men was nothing more nor less than lynching." This was only one of the many bitter exclamations of Senator Tillman in his speech before the senate this afternoon on the Brownsville affair.

In a voice trembling with emotion he charged President Roosevelt with reviving the race issue and bringing about conditions more threatening than those of 1861. Said he: "President Roosevelt is more responsible than any other man for the present position of the negro in and out of the south. He gave Booker Washington recognition socially, and made a mess of that worse than the Brownsville affair. Is the president ready to act up to his own theory and have his own children marry men and women of other races? Would he accept as a daughter-in-law a Chinese, Malay, Indian or negro? All know he would not."

"We must consider whether the president is sincere and honest, or whether in the fever of the fight to justify his unwarranted usurpation of power the president forgot himself and was led into saying what he did not intend to mean."

DR. JUDSON IS DEAD.

For More Than Half a Century He Had Zealously Labored for the Uplifting of the University to Which He Gave His Undivided Affection.

Greenville, Jan. 12.—Dr. Charles Hallett Judson, for 54 years professor of mathematics at Furman university, died at 4.45 o'clock this afternoon. The funeral services will take place on Tuesday at noon in the First Baptist church in this city.

Dr. Judson was stricken with paralysis on Monday and continued to grow worse until the end came. He suffered three distinct strokes in all, the last affecting his side and throat to such an extent that he was unable to take nourishment. Dr. Judson leaves only one surviving relative, his sister, Miss Mary C. Judson, who, like himself, has consecrated her life to education, having been connected with the faculty of the Greenville Female college for half a century.

In all Dr. Judson gave \$41,000 to Furman university from his estate, which he accumulated in the course of a long life time by dint of careful saving. These gifts have made the Carnegie library building and the \$100,000 endowment of Furman possible.

Charles Hallett Judson, LL. D., was born in Munroe, Conn., April 20, 1820. His parents were both of pure English stock. His father, Charles Judson, was a man of sterling qualities and became one of the most prominent men in his community, in business and social circles.

The mother of Dr. Charles H. Judson was Miss Abi Sherman, of Connecticut, a relative of the distinguished Roger Sherman.

Dr. Judson's earliest education was obtained at the public school in his own town. From this he was transferred to a high school, near his home, taught by a graduate of Yale. He was afterwards sent to New Haven to prepare himself for business. Not long after going to the city he became interested in meetings of one of the Baptist churches of the place. He professed faith and joined the Baptists. At about the same time Locke's "Essay on the Human Understanding" fell into his hands. These two circumstances combined to change the current of his life. As a result he resolved upon leaving business and continuing his education. He entered Hamilton Literary and Theological Institute, located at Hamilton, N. Y., known today as the Colgate university, and the Colgate seminary. He remained at Hamilton two years and was then compelled to teach for a while to obtain means with which to further prosecute his studies. Ever since that day he was able to sympathize with the poor boy struggling for an education, and he generously assisted such all through his long and useful life.

He went from Hamilton to Virginia, where he taught several years and then entered the University of Virginia, where he remained two years. This course helped him to shape his work as a teacher for life. There he formed high ideals as to what a college course ought to be, and these high ideals he had before him for over 50 years, and this has largely made Furman university what it is and what it has been.

In 1847 Dr. Judson married Miss Emily Boshier, of Richmond, Va. Together they walked life's journey, childless, till May, 1893, when she entered her heavenly rest. It was a happy marriage, and in all respects she was a true helpmeet. Soon after their marriage he began teaching a boys' school in London, Va. After two years here, he went to Warrenton, Va., where he remained teaching one

year. While at Warrenton he heard of a vacancy in an institution of learning at Ansonville, N. C., and, without friends, special influence, or even acquaintance in the college or community, he journeyed thither and made application in person for the position. In 1851, while seeking pupils for this school, he heard of the proposed opening of Furman university, and that a faculty would soon be elected. He applied for the chair of mathematics and was elected. That was a great day for Furman, for Greenville and for South Carolina. He filled the chair of mathematics till a few years ago, and at the time of his death was still considered the head of the department. Until very recently he met his classes in astronomy, and was in close touch with the classes in mathematics, though the daily routine of that work passed to Prof. M. D. Earle.

When Dr. Judson became connected with Furman university there was no building, no endowment, no equipment. He selected the plans for the first building and superintended its erection; he purchased the apparatus and equipments, and he led in every movement since then for the growth, improvement and enlargement of the building and grounds, and the endowment, and has largely directed in fixing the course of study and the standard of the institution. Until recent years he was the treasurer of the institution, and managed the funds and property, and it was very largely due to his prudence, foresight, personal sacrifices, unremitting watchfulness and faithfulness that the college property, funds and equipment were not lost entirely during the civil war and in the dark days of financial stringency since. The institution grew up, very largely, around two men, Dr. C. H. Judson and Dr. James C. Furman, the first president.

During the civil war Dr. Judson was president of the Greenville Female college, and for several years after the war. In this position he was instrumental in saving that institution also. He managed its affairs and saved its property, and contributed to its support during season of great depression and stringency. In the recent effort to increase the endowment of Furman university he contributed over \$26,000. He was not a rich man, but by frugality, economy and good management he accumulated some means, and he has always been generous and a liberal contributor to benevolent, charitable and religious purposes. He gave over \$15,000 to endow the Carnegie library for Furman university. He gave his home to that institution. His life and his property he laid on the altar of the institution so dear to his heart.

He made Greenville his home in 1851, and the upbuilding of Furman university his life-work, and nothing could change his purpose. He had the opportunity, time and again, of going elsewhere. Twice he was offered the presidency of the Judson institute, Marion, Ala., and twice that of Richmond Female college, Richmond, Va., and twice he was offered a professorship in Richmond college. After he came to Greenville he was never a place-hunter, his ambition being to make Furman university an institution worthy of the people of the State. For over 55 years he faithfully performed his duties as a teacher, and it is gratifying that the Carnegie Foundation for Teaching recognized his faithful and distinguished services as a teacher, and voted him an annuity of \$1,000. This honor was conferred upon him a few weeks before his death.

For many years he was an honored deacon of the First Baptist church, Greenville, and his life as a Christian has been active and blameless. For many years he was the treasurer of the Baptist State convention, and a member of the board of State missions. At the time of his death he was a trustee of the Southern Baptist Theological seminary, Louisville. He was held in the highest esteem by the Baptists all over the country.

As a scholar and teacher Dr. Judson was pre-eminent, ranking among the finest mathematicians in the United States. He was well known in the realm of letters and science. His papers have been copied into the leading scientific journals of the day. One of these, "An Investigation of the Arithmetical Relations Between Zero and Infinity," was noticed in a most favorable way in the Analyst for 1881.

A Poor Organ.

"Dam(s) the bile. That's what your liver does if it's torpid. Then the bile overflows into the blood—poisons your system, causing sick-headache, biliousness, sallow skin, coated tongue, sick stomach, dizziness, fainting spells, etc. Ramon's treatment of Liver Pills and Tonic Pellets strengthens the liver and makes it do its own work. Prevents and cures these troubles. It ails—doesn't force. Entire treatment, 25 cents at Durant's Drug Store.

Mr. Peter A. Brunson, Sr., one of the oldest citizens of Florence, fell and broke both bones of his left arm Monday afternoon. Mr. Brunson, who is 90 years old, is well known in Sumter.

TO ENJOY A GOOD DINNER.

How to Avoid Distress and Indigestion After Eating.

Let us tell you how you can enjoy a good dinner, so that the heartiest meal will set well on your stomach and cause no unpleasant and disagreeable after effects.

We will show you how to regain the appetite of your childhood and the enjoyment of food, so that it will taste as well as when mother cooked the dinner.

There is no hard work necessary to do this; no indeed of a rigid and self-denying diet list; no call for nasty and disagreeable medicines. Simply take a Mi-o-na stomach tablet before each meal and before going to bed, and it will so strengthen the stomach that before long a hearty meal will give you gratification and comfort, without the least fear of distress and suffering.

The strongest proof we can offer of our faith in this advice, is the fact that J. F. W. DeLorme gives an absolute, unqualified guarantee (applying to two 50c boxes of Mi-o-na), that your money will be refunded unless Mi-o-na cures. A guarantee like this gives you confidence in Mi-o-na. He takes the whole risk, and the remedy will not cost you a penny unless it cures.

Mi-o-na is not a mere digestive, giving only temporary relief, but a specific for all diseases of the stomach, strengthening the digestive organs and making a permanent cure.

We Guarantee Satisfaction.

J. A. Brogdon, of the National Sign Co., Dayton, Ohio, writes under date of Oct. 12, 1906: "Nosena is the only preparation I have ever used that relieves my affection so speedily and pleasantly. I am getting the first real pleasure out of breathing that I have experienced since I contracted catarrh six years ago. Money would not buy my tube of Nosena if I could not get another."

Buy Nosena form Durant Drug Store and get your money back if not satisfied. Sample tube and booklet, by mail ten cents.

Brown Manufacturing Co., St. Louis, Mo., and Greenville Tenn.

Catarrh and Catarrhal Headaches

\* Are quickly relieved by Nosena. It soothes the congested membranes allays inflammations and thoroughly heals and cleanses. It keeps moist all the passages whose tendency is to thicken and become dry. Cures colds, throat troubles, hoarseness, hay fever, "stopped-up" nose, breathing through the mouth while sleeping, offensive breath, etc. It is antiseptic and contains no chemicals or drugs having a narcotic effect, or that can cause the "drug habit."

FOR SALE—At Hagood, S. C., 100 acres of land that brings over a bale of cotton to the acre. Address, Miss Emmie Saunders, Hagood, S. C. 10-17-tf

Fertilizers

There is no item of expense connected with the making of a crop that is of greater importance to farmers than that of fertilizers. It seems practically a waste of time and energy to attempt the planting of a crop without their use. In good years they pay handsomely, but with unfavorable seasons, the results are very disappointing. The year just closed was one of the most disastrous that this immediate section has ever experienced. Fertilizers were used liberally, yes we might say, extravagantly. The sellers were probably as much to blame as the consumers. We were all more or less inflated as the result of two or three years of good business, and were anxious to spread our wings; they have been clipped. We have been taught a lesson, a very expensive one, and let us hope a profitable one.

The conditions make it necessary that in 1907 we shall have to practice economy. Banks will not be in a position to extend the liberal accommodations, which they have so cheerfully done in the last few years, and merchants' resources will be limited accordingly. We do not know whether it is economy to curtail to a great extent the use of fertilizers or not, every farmer will have to exercise his own judgment as to this. Our observation has been that those who use fertilizers with a reasonable degree of liberality and apply them intelligently, makes the best showing at the end of the year. Many customers come to our office, not knowing what to buy, and want us to make suggestions. This shows a lack of intelligence on their part. Every farmer ought to know what is best suited to his soil, it is his duty to make a study of it, otherwise he is throwing his money away. It sometimes happens that a certain grade of fertilizer will give excellent results on one field, whereas on another portion of the same plantation it would be practically worthless. We never make suggestions as to the best fertilizers to use, it is not our business, we do not know, but we try to give people what they want, and if the results are not satisfactory, they have only themselves to blame.

We are handling the same brand of acid and ammoniated goods that we have been selling for the past ten years, and based upon their analysis, we feel perfectly safe in saying that

No Better Goods Are Manufactured.

Our kainit, muriate of potash and nitrate of soda we import direct.

O'DONNELL & COMPANY.

Specially Fine Cabbage Plants.

I have some plants left over from my own setting, the same kind that I set for my own trucking. I buy the best seeds obtainable on the market. I have two early varieties Early Jersey Wakefield and Charleston Wakefield. In season we follow these closely with Succession and Late Drumhead. Prices in thousand lots \$1.50, 5000 and over \$1.25, 10,000 and over \$1.00. We have only a limited quantity of very selected stock. We crate them and deliver them to the Southern Express Co. and at very low Express rates. Send orders early before our stock is gone.

W. F. CARR, Meggetts, S. C.

Dec 26 3m

Box 81.

--NEW YEAR--  
NEW STORE.

I wish to have all my friends, patrons and the public in general to know that I shall on

JANUARY 5TH

open up a First Class Grocery, Fruit and Confectionery Store

--AT THE--

L. W. Folsom Old Stand on North Main Street.

A CORDIAL INVITATION

is extended to every one to visit my new store, for I desire to show the people of Sumter that I carry the finest and choicest lines of GROCERIES, FRUITS AND CANDIES.

SUMTER FRUIT COMPANY,

Christopher Gazes, Proprietor,

Phone 351

Quick Delivery