

The Watchman and Southron.

Lib. S. C. Univ. 9-28-07

THE SUMTER WATCHMAN, Established April, 1850.

'Be Just and Fear not—Let all the ends Thou Aims't at be thy Country's, Thy God's and Truth's.'

THE TRUE SOUTHRON, Established June, 1860

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JUSTICE BREWER TALKS.

ABOUT CITIZENSHIP OF THE COMING NEGRO.

Says the Negroes Will be Admitted to
All the Rights of Citizenship Fi-
nally.

Cleveland, Ohio, Oct. 14.—The rais-
ing to a higher state in the Christian
world not only the negro race, but
the horde of foreigners who become
American citizens each year formed
the principal topic of discussion be-
fore the American Missionary Associ-
ation at the session of the triennial
council of the Congregational Church
here today.

Notable addresses were delivered by
Justice David J. Brewer, on the im-
portance of the American missionary
work to the nation; by Bishop C. B.
Galloway, of Mississippi, on the
Christian education of the negro, and
by former Gov. W. J. Northern, of
Georgia, who told of the work of the
Christian League of Georgia, an or-
ganization in that State which is com-
posed of members of both races and
has done much to lessen crime.

Justice Brewer spoke in part as fol-
lows:

"The split through Christian edu-
cation of the heathen is the principal
work of the American Missionary As-
sociation. True, they are not the only
objects of its interest and care. All
the despised races in our borders are
included. I have myself done a little
preaching from the bench of the Su-
preme Court on the duty of Christian
America to heathen Chinese. What
I said made but slight impression on
the courts, but it will yet be heard
and heeded by the great body of
American Christians. But the num-
bers of the colored people so surpass
those of all the others and their rela-
tions to the nation are so peculiar
that not unnaturally we look earnestly
upon the work of association among
the colored people. And their very
numbers attest the value of this
work to the nation.

"Surely anything which is uplifting
one-ninth of our population must be
of profound interest to all. Many
of the vast multitudes pouring into
this Republic are racially cold-blooded
and selfish. Not a few come tainted
with the spirit of anarchy, and are
willing to destroy all social order in
the hope of personal gain out of the
wreck. These immigrants become
citizens as we are citizens, and as
is this colored and enfranchised race.
And while the colored brothers may
be too fond of the chicken coop and
the watermelon patch, they are firm
believers in social order. You will
find no Johnan Most, Emma Goldman,
Czolgosz, or Glattaus among them. In
the struggle, which may be expected
to come between order and anarchy,
may it not be that these people, grat-
eful to the nation for their liberty and
to the good people of the land for
their uplift in knowledge, purity and
social standing, prove themselves a
mighty force, upholding law, order
and the supremacy of the nation?
Stranger things have happened than
that these people, crushed and wronged
for generations, should become at
last strong defenders of the nation
and the community at whose hands
they have hitherto received injustice.

"They are here as citizens. What-
ever temporary restrictions may be
placed upon their approach to the bal-
lot box, the time will come when,
all barriers will be broken down and
they will enjoy everywhere the full
rights of citizenship.

"One of our first tasks is that of
multiplying skilled workers. It is
one thing to pick cotton or hoe potatoes,
and something more valuable to make
a watch or run an engine. The skill-
ed laborer is worth more to the na-
tion than the unskilled, and the in-
dustrial training at Hampton, Tuske-
gee and elsewhere is creating a higher
class of labor in the midst of this peo-
ple."

MOVES TO COLUMBIA.

State Entomologist Will Locate in
Capital City While Fighting Boll
Weevil.

Columbia, Oct. 15.—Dr. C. H.
Chambless, recently a member of the
faculty of Clemson college, but now
State entomologist, will shortly move
his office to Columbia, as he can cover
the State much more easily from
here than from any other point. The
change of location has the full ap-
proval of the State board of ento-
mology, Messrs. Sease, Wannamaker
and Mauldin.

One of Dr. Chambless' first duties
will be the exclusion of the boll weevil.
The danger of the boll weevil in-
vasion of South Carolina is imminent
on account of the threatened whole-
sale importation by South Carolina
farmers of Western cotton seed hulls,
which very often carry thousands of
boll weevils and eggs. Of course one
who purposely and knowingly import-
ed such a pest would be dealt with
very severely. It is with farmers who
are not aware of the danger from
Western hulls that Dr. Chambless will
principally have to deal.

It will be remembered that Dr.
Chambless was summarily discharged
at Clemson, but refused to quit with-
out an investigation. The investiga-
tion showed that Dr. Chambless had
done splendid work, and that he was
discharged because he did not
through frequent bulletins keep the
college as well advertised as the pres-
ident and trustees thought necessary
in order to keep up the appropri-
ations. Dr. Chambless contended that
he spent in actual work for the farm-
ers of the State the time that would
otherwise be wasted in the compila-
tion of bulletins, saying that whenever
he had anything of importance to
communicate, he would issue bullet-
ins without prompting. It was
strongly intimated that the college
might employ an advertising man or
press agent at a less expense than
would be incurred by devolving this
publicity work upon a high-salaried
entomological expert. This intima-
tion did not come from Prof. Cham-
bless, however.

KILLING NEAR KINGSTREE.

Negro Cut to Death by White Man in
Quarrel Over Right of Way.

Kingstree, Oct. 13.—Henry Farrell,
a negro, was killed late yesterday af-
ternoon two miles from Kingstree, on
the road leading to Murry's Ferry, by
Dick Spivey, a white man. The killing,
it is reported, was the result of a
quarrel which arose over the right of
way to the road. Dick Spivey and
his brother, Alex, were in a buggy.
Henry Farrell was in a wagon. The
dispute as to the right of way led to
high words, followed by both Dick
Spivey and the negro jumping out of
their vehicles and attacking each other
with their knives. When the negro
fell Alex Spivey took his brother away
and carried him home, where he is
under treatment by Dr. I. N. Boyd.
He is badly cut up and cannot be
brought to fall until he is somewhat
recovered of his wounds. The in-
quest will be held tomorrow.

Dick Spivey had left Kingstree a
short time before the killing in com-
pany with his brother, Mr. Alex
Spivey, who had that served all the
week as a petit juror. Mr. Alex
Spivey is a worthy man and a good
citizen.

The homicide occurred within two
miles of the Court House and within
three hours of the adjournment of
the court of general sessions.—News
and Courier.

KILLS HIMSELF AND BRIDE.

Aged War Veteran Commits Terrible
Act Just After Honeymoon.

Pikeville, Ky., Oct. 14.—Gen. Webb
Syck, a civil war veteran, is believed
to have shot and killed his young
bride of two weeks and then commit-
ted suicide at their home in Fairview,
a suburb.

Gen. Syck was found dead in the
yard, while his wife's body lay on a
bed. She was formerly Mrs. Jeane
Burriss, connected with some of the
most prominent families in north-
western Kentucky.

The double tragedy is supposed to
have followed a bitter quarrel of the
previous day. Gen. Syck and his bride
have just returned from their honey-
moon trip through the South.

The murdered woman was Gen.
Syck's third wife. His first wife died
many years ago and his second wife
divorced him ten years ago.

It is thought that Gen. Syck's mind
became unbalanced, as he was des-
perately in love with her and insana-
bly jealous.

DEBT OF SIXTY YEARS PAID.

Obligation of \$2,000 Grown to \$50,-
000 is Liquidated by Widow of MIL-
lionaire.

Chicago, Oct. 14.—A dispatch to
the Tribune from Dubuque, Ia., says:
The fact that \$50,000 of the Russell
Sage millions will go to the heirs of
Ezekiel Oliphant is furnishing an in-
teresting theme of conversation in this
vicinity. The Oliphants now residing
in Des Moines, formerly made their
home in Dubuque county, later pur-
chasing a farm in Jones county.

The story on which the payment of
the sum named rests dates back more
than 60 years. The debt was one
which the lapse of years had wiped
out so far as legal responsibility was
concerned. About the year 1844
there was a partnership in the salt
business between Joseph (afterwards
general) Slocum and Oliphant at Sy-
racuse, N. Y. The business did not
prosper and in settling up the affairs
of the concern \$2,000 belonging to
Oliphant was applied to the account.

Slocum remained in New York and
Oliphant, with his family, came West.
The eldest daughter of Mr. Slocum
became the second wife of Russell
Sage of New York. The families lost
track of each other and the old debt
of Joseph Slocum remained unpaid.
The matter recently was presented to
Mrs. Sage's attorneys and she ordered
the debt, grown through interest
from \$2,000 to \$50,000, discharged.

FOUR AUTOISTS KILLED.

Express Train Runs Into Automobile
on Grade Crossing Near Pottstown,
Pa.

Pottstown, Pa., Oct. 14.—As the re-
sult of a grade crossing automobile
accident on the Philadelphia and
Reading Railway at Kelm street here
tonight four persons were killed and
one probably fatally injured. The
automobile, which was run down on
the crossing by a Pottsville express,
contained a party of five persons
from Kimberton, Chester county, Pa.
The dead are:

Jacob Reese, aged 55 years.
Mrs. Jacob Reese, aged 48 years.
Mr. Anthony W. Emery, Jr., aged
42 years.

Belle Emery, aged one year, child
of Mrs. Emery.
Anthony W. Emery, Jr., owner and
driver of the automobile, was the
only one of the party to escape death,
and his thigh was broken and he re-
ceived internal injuries in the acci-
dent.

The party were on their way home
from a shopping tour in this city
when the accident occurred. The
crossing where the automobile was
struck is reached after a sharp turn.
A hedge and a clump of trees, to-
gether with a couple of buildings, partly
obscure the crossing until within a
short distance of its approach, and it
is probable that Mr. Emery did not
know a train was due, for he drove
the machine directly on the tracks in
front of the express.

Mrs. Reese and Mrs. Emery were sis-
ters, and by the accident almost an
entire family were wiped out.

BILLS ARE ISSUED.

Attorney General to Collect on Stolen
Bonds.

Columbia, Oct. 14.—The attorney
general has notified former State
Treasurers Bates and Timmerman
that he looks to them for immediate
payment of the amounts for which they
are liable on the bonds purloined by
Bond Clerk Zimmerman during their
administration. The amount for
which Dr. Bates is liable is \$1,000,
with \$517.50 accrued interest. That
assessed against Dr. Timmerman is
\$10,000 with \$4,218.75 accrued in-
terest, the incumbent treasurer, is li-
able for \$1,000, with \$295.55 accrued
interest, but has signed his intention
of paying up immediately, without le-
gal process. Each treasurer is under
a bond of \$50,000, which holds good
for twenty years.

TROUBLE AT THE DITCH.

Immense Slide in Motion Proves
Hindrance to Work.

Panama, Oct. 14.—The American
engineers are having trouble with
the Eucharacha slide at the south
end of the Culebra cut.

This point of land was always a
source of trouble to the French when
they tried to dig the canal. It is
again in motion, and will prove a
hindrance all during the wet season.
About a half million yards of dirt
are in motion. All this must ulti-
mately be removed, but the engineers
would rather do it slowly than have
it pushed on them.—News and Cour-
ier.

AS TO SENATOR LATIMER.

Is the Press of the State Helping Him?
—Politicians Think Papers Made
Blunder.

Columbia, Oct. 15.—"It seems to
me," said a prominent and successful
politician, who is now holding high
office in this State, "that the leading
newspapers which support the immi-
gration policy made a tactical mis-
take in handling Senator Latimer's
initial utterance concerning immigra-
tion. The interview which he gave
out at Greenville was ambiguous, it
could have been interpreted either
way, as for or against immigration,
and if the newspapers had only ac-
cepted the senator as a convert to im-
migration they would have had him
dead. He would then have been pre-
cluded from raising immigration as
an issue, and would have been in line
with the sentiment expressed by the
daily newspapers.

"But instead of that the papers
came out with head lines and edi-
torials which proclaimed that Latimer
was opposed to immigration, and ever
since that time both the senator and
his friends and his newspaper critics
have been kept busy trying to tell
just where the senator does stand on
this question. In my opinion his critics
have played into the senator's
hands.

"Personally I believe that immigra-
tion as a losing issue, and that the op-
position to the policy is wisest from
the standpoint of the politician, and
Senator Latimer doubtless does not
regret the interpretation put on his
remarks. And, by the way, he is go-
ing to be a hard man to beat."

SITUATION IN THE PHILIP- PINE ISLANDS.

Hong Kong, Oct. 12.—Secretary
Taft and party are doing Hong Kong
today. A reception was tendered at
the State consulate this afternoon and
tonight they attend a dinner at the
governor's mansion. They leave for
Manila late tonight. The secretary
spent most of his time in the cabin
of the Minnesota preparing the speech
he will deliver at the opening of the
Philippine assembly.

Manila, Oct. 12.—To Secretary Taft,
on his arrival here on Monday, the
American residents will look to put a
check to the rampant talk of inde-
pendence, following the sweeping vic-
tory of the party favoring immediate
independence at the recent election.
Feeling is high since the election.
The old insurgent flag is flaunted in
American faces and a committee of
five will meet the secretary and re-
quest that he secure regulations from
Congress or the president compelling
respect for the United States flag on
the island. It is believed that Taft
will be able in a few earnest words
at the opening of the assembly to take
most of the gas out of the indepen-
dence balloon.

STORM ON LAKE SUPERIOR.

Unknown Steamer Lost Off Deer Park
Last Night and One Survivor Washed
Ashore.

Detroit, Oct. 12.—A dispatch from
Grand Marais reports that an un-
known steamer was lost last night on
Lake Superior, off Deer Park. One
survivor was washed ashore. One
in a critical condition and just able
to say that he was the sole survivor
of the wreck. He was lashed to a
life raft. A furious gale is sweeping
Lake Superior.

ITALIAN COUNTESS GIVES BIRTH TO TWINS WHILE AUTOING.

Machine Was Running Sixty Miles an
Hour and Out of Control—Children
Should Be Pretty Speedy Chaps.

Turin, Italy, Oct. 11.—With an au-
to in which she was a passenger, tear-
ing at a sixty-mile an hour clip, and
beyond control through a break in
the machinery, the Countess Bina
gave birth to twins.
With some friends, the count and
countess were enjoying a spin when
the car became unmanageable on the
crest of a hill and the machine dash-
ed on at a terrific speed.
The countess fainted, and after
successfully negotiating the hill, the
car came to a stop, and the countess
was hurried to a hospital where to-
day she and the children are doing
well.

SPECIAL SQUADRON SAILS.

Tennessee and Washington Go in Ad-
vance of the Pacific Squadron From
Hampton Roads.

Washington, Oct. 12.—The special
squadron consisting of the Tennessee
and the Washington, which was sent
as advance guard of the battleships
on the cruise on the Pacific, sailed
from Hampton Roads today.

BEARS DODGE TEDDY.

One Big Fellow Was Seen, But It Es-
caped From the Presidential Par-
ty.

Stamboul, La., Oct. 13.—Citizens
from the whole countryside turned
out to day in expectation of seeing
the president take his departure from
Stamboul for the South, but because
of the change of plans they were dis-
appointed. There was general ex-
pression of satisfaction, however,
over his reconsideration of his
determination to move to Ten-
nessas parish, for now that the
change is not to be made Stamboul
confesses that it would have been
much chagrined to have the distin-
guished visitor go away with an em-
pty bag before the time originally
fixed.
General confidence in his success in
the new camp on Bear Lake continues
buoyant and the reports from there
are uniformly favorable. Indeed it is
said that a number of fresh trails
were discovered yesterday and that
on one occasion the party came on a
good sized bear which, on account of
the absence of the dogs, escaped.
Many of the dogs used in last week's
strenuous search of the barren coun-
try are reported to be lame and an
effort is being made to replace them
with fresh animals.

"It is not believed by the president's
associates that he will now make any
change. There is no doubt of the
presence of game now, but it is shy
and may disappear before the hunt-
ers, as it did from the Monticello
camp. The Texas parish people are
reported much disappointed over the
failure of the president to carry out
his programme for his visit to their
township.
Secretary Latta went out to the
camp today.

WAS IT A DOUBLE MURDER?

The Bodies of a Man and Woman
Found in Delaware River Near
Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, Oct. 12.—With the
recovery of an unclad body of a
man from the Delaware River, with
both legs missing and mutilations
about the head and chest, and the
knowledge of a woman's corpse, also
with the legs missing and throat cut,
in the river, the police believe a dou-
ble murder was committed. The
woman's body was sucked up, but
fell back before it could be recovered.
Fishermen report a quarrel in a
boat near where the bodies were re-
covered, and seeing a row boat con-
taining three men and a woman, put
out from the Jersey shore, and as the
boat moved in the darkness they
heard quarreling.

LEFT MONEY TO WOMEN HE NEVER SAW.

Fell in Love With Photograph, But
She Refused His Attention—Leaves
Her \$400,000 in His Will.

Milwaukee, Oct. 14.—Mrs. Lydia
Paeschke of this city has been left
a fortune of \$400,000 by Senor Juan
Joe Manda, of Mexico. The senor saw
a photograph of Mrs. Paeschke and
fell in love with it. He wrote a letter
to the young woman ardently express-
ing his love but she did not respond.
Soon afterwards he died and when
his will was opened it was found that
his entire fortune was left to the
woman of the picture whom he had
never seen.
Inasmuch as there are no heirs
at law and the will is legally
drawn, Mrs. Paeschke will get the
money as soon as the estate is ad-
ministered.

WATCH YOUR TONGUE.

If Furred and Coated, It is a Warning
of Trouble to Come.

"When it is the morning after the
night before, you do not have to look
at your tongue to know that your
stomach is upset, the head is aching
with a dull rhythm, and that all the
world looks black and dreary.

DIES IN WITNESS' CHAIR.

Dramatic Scene in Judge Whipple's
Court at Fitzgerald—Apoplexy Cause
of Death.

Fitzgerald, Ga., Oct. 14.—While the
case of the State vs. Hall for burglary
was on trial this afternoon in Judge
Whipple's court, one of the witnesses
of the prosecution, James Green, was
stricken with apoplexy and fell from
his chair, dying almost instantly. Mr.
Green was an aged veteran of the Civil
war and lived a short distance out of
town. Judge Whipple immediately ad-
journing court until the next day.

Emperor Francis Joseph Better.

Vienna, Oct. 11.—The condition of
Emperor Francis Joseph is much im-
proved today. His fever and cough
have decreased and he passed a good
night.

SHOT WOMAN WHO ONCE SHOT HIM.

Dr. W. L. Linder, of Union, Kills Lucy
Lipsey on Streets of Union Tuesday
—A Rather Strange Case.

Union, Oct. 15.—At 1 o'clock this
afternoon Dr. Will L., Linder, a prom-
inent young physician of this city,
shot three times Lucy Lipsey, a negro
woman, who, going to his office on
the morning of March 25 of this year,
shot him in the back without warn-
ing.

The weapon used today by Dr.
Linder was a .32-calibre pistol, one
ball entering the right breast and the
second slightly below it. It is
understood that the wounds are con-
sidered mortal, and the end will come
soon.

The shooting occurred on Main
street, Dr. Linder being on the side-
walk and the woman in the door of
Swygert's store, in the act of coming
out. As Dr. Linder fired the shots,
his father, Dr. S. S. Linder, chanced
to be coming up Main street and was
only a short distance away. He sprang
towards him and attempted to pre-
vent him from firing another shot. In
the slight scuffle that ensued, Dr. S. S.
Linder is said to have called for help
and was heard by Dr. M. D. Hulet,
who was in the Palmetto Drug Com-
pany, two doors away. Dr. Hulet
ran to his assistance and was handed
the pistol by Dr. Will Linder.

As she was shot the woman is said
to have fallen to the pavement and
falling cried out, "My God, I'm dead."
Her sister, who had been in the store,
with her, caught her as she fell. In
a short while, Dr. J. H. Hamilton and
Dr. Hardy reached her side and after
an examination she was placed in a
hack, taken first to the Rice Drug
company and then to her home near
the old baseball grounds.

Immediately after the unfortunate
affair, Dr. Linder, with his father,
went to Chief of Police Long, and sur-
rendered himself. He was turned over
to Sheriff Sanders by Chief Long and
is now in jail. Dr. Linder's regular
counsel, Mr. J. A. Sawyer, left yester-
day for New York, but in the event
of the death of the woman there will
be no delay in Dr. Linder applying to
be released on bail.

CUT THIS OUT.

Instructions for Ginning Long Staple
Cotton.

Put gin head up making rod about
half size for common cotton, gin slow-
ly so as not to cut the fibres—slow gin-
ning pulls lint off the seed, fast gin-
ning cuts it off. Gin should be run
half as fast as for common cotton.

Neyer put common cotton in same
bale with this cotton. It is better to
have a small bale straight than a
large bale mixed.

Be sure gin has no common cotton
in it when starting to gin staple
cotton. Clean out your gin head or
breast. This cotton is at present
bringing 2c. to 7c. per pound pre-
mium, according to length of staple
and grade. It should pull not less
than 1 1/2-16 inch in staple and grade
not lower than middling.

If this cotton is picked as soon as it
opens the quality will be much better,
and the better the quality the higher
the premium paid for it.

Our connections for the handling of
this class of cotton are unexcelled. It
will pay you to see us when you are
ready to sell it.

O'Donnell & Co.

WATCH YOUR TONGUE.

If Furred and Coated, It is a Warning
of Trouble to Come.

"When it is the morning after the
night before, you do not have to look
at your tongue to know that your
stomach is upset, the head is aching
with a dull rhythm, and that all the
world looks black and dreary.

It may have been lobster New-
burgh, Welsh rarebit or some other
tasty dish that looked much better
at night than the morning after. There
is no need to look at the tongue ther-
mometer then for symptom of trouble.
You naturally go to your box of Mi-
o-na tablets, and with one of the little
relievers bring joy and gladness to
the physical system.

The real time to watch the tongue
is all of the time. If it is coated with
a white fur, or possibly with dark
trimmings, even though the stomach
does not tell you by the acute pains of
indigestion that it needs help, yet the
coating shows that you are getting
into a bad way and that there is need
of Mi-o-na.

Mi-o-na is so positive, so sure, so
reliable in its curative action upon the
stomach that J. E. W. DeLorme, the
local agent, gives an absolute guaran-
tee with every 50-cent box he sells to
refund the money unless the remedy
gives absolute and complete satisfac-
tion.

10-16-18—&v