

The Watchman and Southern. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22, 1908.

Candidate O. B. Martin has developed a sphenetic disposition that will not enhance his reputation for poise and common sense.

The Aldrich financial bill has been laid on the table by congress and it is probable that nothing more will be heard of this panacea for all the country's financial ills until after the presidential election.

Dr. Walter Cheyne's suggestion that the constitution be amended so that circuit coroners may be elected instead of county coroners and that only physicians shall be chosen to fill these offices is impractical and would not accomplish the desired end.

WOULD WIPE OUT DEFICIT. Postmaster General Calls Attention to Possibility of Special Parcel Post System—Decrease in Receipts.

Washington, April 19.—The postmaster general is calling the attention of congress to the fact that the establishment of a special local parcel post on rural routes would wipe out the postal deficit.

A statement issued by the postmaster general giving the postal receipts for March, 1907, shows a decrease of \$389,957 or 3.11 per cent. at the 50 largest postoffices.

TO NAME SOLICITOR. Two Will be Appointed by Gov. Ansel to Fill Vacancies.

Gov. Ansel probably this week will name the solicitors for the judicial circuits made vacant by the addition of two circuits by the last general assembly.

An unusual occurrence happened at Lamber, Darlington county, Friday evening about 5 o'clock. L. E. Eilerbee, a respectable and trustworthy colored man employed as wagon driver by the Williams & McKeithan Lumber company, committed suicide by cutting a severe gash in his throat.

Fire at 4 o'clock Sunday morning destroyed \$12,000 worth of property. The Model steam laundry in Anderson, roller mill machinery of L. R. Welch and a corn mill belonging to Dickson, together with the buildings.

MR. MARTIN'S REJOINER. Superintendent of Education Discusses Ex-Gov. Heyward's Interview and Outlines His Policy for the Campaign.

Columbia, April 20.—Mr. O. B. Martin today followed up his little contretemps of Saturday with ex-Governor D. C. Heyward. He gave out this afternoon the following statement, discussing the rejoinder of Mr. Heyward to his Baptist Courier letter, and outlining the attitude which he proposes to maintain on the stump this summer.

The statement handed out today is as follows: "There are a few small matters in ex-Gov. Heyward's interview which I wish to note in order to keep the record straight. I did not know about the testimony as to his method of conducting his gubernatorial campaign in Spartanburg county when I pronounced the little eulogy upon him last summer.

Governor Heyward says that he is "surprised and sorry that Mr. Martin has seen fit to begin the mud-slinging in the senatorial campaign." That's funny. If there is any mud in my letter it is of his own mixing, for it all came from his own play-house.

In his announcement for the senate ex-Governor Heyward invited consideration of his record. I simply took him at his word. I think the time was opportune to say something about the use of money in elections. I do not think that it is right or legitimate to put a fellow in charge of a campaign in a county and give him liberty and license to draw upon a sympathetic banker for funds to use in an election.

"I shall be free to discuss any man's public record, and to debate any question bearing upon this race, but that man may have the satisfaction of knowing that I shall confine myself to the record and truth. If I differ with Governor Heyward upon some of his public acts in regard to immigration, for instance, I certainly ought to be able to quote his record without 'throwing mud.'"

If my position on currency reform should not agree with that of the president of the Columbia Savings Bank and Trust company then I must not be denied that privilege of free debate.

"I am amused that some newspapers seem to think that I get mad every time I write a simple little epistle in ordinary language. No, I don't get mad. It is not I. I have a lot of fun every time. Why, I enjoy it. If I can roll a ball of truth and knock down a bunch of political ten pins, it tickles me to see them fall.

"I want to say, here and now, that political prophets, who have nothing else to do shall not decide the coming election before the campaign opens and while those who are really going to do the voting are busy at work. I wish to say also that the man who is elected to represent the State of South Carolina in the United States senate will get, during the coming campaign, enough intellectual drill, parliamentary training and forensic gymnastics to aid him materially in his subsequent career.

In Marlboro county Sunday afternoon, Martin, the little son of Mrs. J. E. Fletcher was fatally injured in a runaway. Mrs. Fletcher was also painfully injured. A little girl who was in the buggy was thrown out but escaped uninjured.

It is stated that Emperor William II is never without his revolver, and he is extremely skilful in the use of the weapon. It is inspected and freshly primed every morning, so as to make sure it is in perfect working order.

Half past April, and spring is sticking to the job like a lady.—Washington Herald.

REPORT OF THE COUNTY SUPERVISOR OF Sumter County, S. C.

For the First Quarter of the fiscal year of 1908, ending March 31, 1908.

Table with columns: No. of Claim, Amt., and list of names and amounts for various claims.

ROADS AND BRIDGES.

Table listing road and bridge work items, such as '1350 J D Jennings Imbr for bds del at jail' and their respective costs.

ALMS HOUSE ACCOUNT.

Table listing alms house expenses, including '1261 Cardoso Tate burying pauper' and '1278 H A Mood M D med att'.

CHAIN GANG ACCOUNT.

Table listing chain gang expenses, including '1414 Jno T Burkett convy 15 prisoners to c g'.

PUBLIC BUILDINGS ACCOUNT.

Table listing public buildings expenses, including '1391 Sumter Brick Wks carload coal'.

Table listing various items and amounts, including '1433 Sumter Ice, Light & Power Co lights' and '1438 Simon Dingle painting chairs'.

CONTINGENT ACCOUNT.

Table listing contingent account items, including '1352 E Strickland ex confed aid for jany' and '1356 Sumter Savings Bank int on bonds'.

NEW COURT HOUSE ACCOUNT.

Table listing new court house expenses, including '1514 Fielder & Allen Co furniture' and '1533 Walsh & Lyon administrators'.

SINKING FUND LOAN ACCOUNT.

Table listing sinking fund loan account items, including '1538 R H Jennings State Treasurer'.

RECAPITULATION.

Table summarizing various account totals, including 'Grand Total' and 'W. H. SEALE Supervisor'.

JAIL ACCOUNT.

Table listing jail account items, including '1377 Epperson Feed and Coal Co' and '1378 H A Mood M D med att'.

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ONE DOLLAR. O'Donnell & Co. R. R. COMMITTEE, APPOINTED. Chamber of Commerce Will Prosecute Campaign for Betts Road With Vigor.

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