# THE WATCHMAN AND SOUTHRON, FEBRUARY 28, 1912.

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#### PERSONAL.

Mr. F. E. Auld, of Eastover, was in the city for awhile Friday morning.

Messrs, James Chandler and Karl Scott are at home from Davidson College to spend the Junior Speaking holiday.

Mr. Harry Green, of New York, is spending a while with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Moses Green, in this city.

Mr. Thos. R. Harney, of Washing-Mrs. Neill O'Donnell.

Miss Olive Carnes, of Bishopville, who has been in the city for a few days on a visit to Miss Inez Bethea, returned 'o her home on Monday. accompanied by Miss Bethea, who will visit in Bishopville for a week.

Miss Julia Quattlebaum, of Columbia, who has been the guest of Mrs. Julius L. McCallum for the past few days, returned home on Monday.

Miss M. E. Quattlebaum, of Winsbore, S. C., is the attractive guest of relatives in the city.

Misses Ramoth Allen and Nancy Witherspoon spent the week-end in the city as the guests of Miss Sue Duffie, returning to the College for Women Monday.

Misses Sue Duffle, Pauline Blanding and Nancy McKay spent the week-end at home from the College for Women.

Mr. Alva Green, a student at the University of South Carolina, spent Sunday at his home in the city. Mr. C. A. Bruner has gone to

North Carolina on a business trip for a week.

Mrs. Luia Atkinson returned Sunday morning from New York.

Capt. C. E. Von Trescow, of Camden, spent Sunday night in the city.

Miss Louise Carson is at home for few days from Winthrop College to see her sister Mrs. Ebble Wells, who leaves next week for her home in California.

# PURIFYING THE PRIMARY.

SENATE AND HOUSE PASS CHRIS. TENSEN BILL OVER GOVER-NOR'S VETO.

Much Debate on Message Sent in by His Excellency-Confusion as to Citizenship and Requirements for Casting Ballots.

Columbia, Feb. 24.--A two-thirds majority of both the house and senate declared in favor of the Christensen bill, prohibiting aliens and foreigners from voting in the Democratic primary, when the measure was sent back to the general assembly yesterday afternoon with the veto of ton, D. C., is the guest of Mr. and Gov. Blease. The bill will accordingly become a law over the veto of the chief executive.

The debate in both houses took the same direction. The members who advocated the bill, took the position that they did not wish their votes nullified by the ballots of foreigners, who are voted "like sheep" in the arger cities of the State. Those who favored sustaining the governor's veto tried to fortify themselves behind the argument that a man must be a registered voter before he is a citizen of South Carolina, the same argument that the governor used against the bill in his special veto message. The senate passed the act over the veto of Gov. Blease by a vote of 22 to 44. In the house the vote was more decisive, only 16 members voted in favor of allowing no-citizens and aliens to vote, while 57 members cast their ballots to exclude foreigners from the Democratic primary.

### EXTEND TH. SKS TO CITY.

Profs. S. H. Edmunds, W. H. Hand, and Others Thanked by Teachers. Before adjourning Saturday morning the visiting teachers present at the high school conference appointed a committee consisting of Messrs. A. R. Banks, and J. C. Daniel to draw up resolutions of thanks for the kindness bestowed upon them while in the city and to express their appreciation for such attention.

In compliance with this resolution the following resolutions were drawn up and adopted:

The high school conference of Cal

WILLING TO SELL TO CITY.

Monaghan Hose Company Make Pro- Number of Scouts Take Oath for Two Large Holes Left in the Street Chief Clerk Carter Candidate for State

While no definite figures have been

given out, it is understood that the joint conference Friday night of the of the Boy Scouts was held in the Fire Department committee and the Chamber of Commerce Hall Friday hours by vehicles passing along that a proposal was made by the latter began their instruction to the memto sell out all of their apparatus to bers of their patrols and those pa-

agreed upon by the Fire Department committee to be set before Council at its next meeting Tuesday night. It was found at the meeting that the Monaghan Hose Company was very willing to sell out their equipment to the city if they could get what they thought was a reasonable

price for it. The property owned by follows: them was gone over, item by item and the prices for each article settled upon. After this had been done there was some discussion as to the

total price to be paid, which was finally settled upon to be taken up to a full council at its next meeting. Since the Delgar Hose Company went out of service at the death of Mr. Graham the city has turned all of the fire department over to the Monaghan Hose Company for that company to run the fire department as it saw fit. At the same time an annual appropriation of \$2,600 was allowed by the Monaghan Hose Company to run the fire department with. Boy Scouts and they were sworn in-Since that time the city has purch- to the order. Others will be ready ased a heater and another driver and by the next meeting when they also the accident happened. Besides these another horse have been added to the will be sworn in. fire department equipment without making an additional appropriation drawn from the organization on acfor keeping up these extra causes of count of supposed expenses to be inexpense. Owing to these sources of curred by the members, it will be of expense it is understood that of late interest to these and their parents the Monaghan Hose Company has to know that no expenses are incurr-

not been able to make the appropriation allowed them suffice for expen- for themselves. While uniforms may injury as did the occupants of the ses and have accordingly run some- be obtained and some of the patrols what into debt. It is understood that may choose to get them, they are by most of the discussion at the meeting occurred concerning this debt that very few patrols, if any, will thus contracted.

of a purchase of the Monaghan Hose for jaunis as the patrols decide to Company was brought to a head by the refusal of the Monaghan Hose Company to pay for articles which Capt. Finn, the manager of the fire department and a representative of

SCOUTS CHOOSE INSIGNIA.

Tenderfeet - Patrol Fomed For Business.

A large and enthusiastic meeting

the city, which proposition was trols already formed took their insignia.

> The Sumter organization of Boy Scouts is to be the "Gamecock Troop" Boy Scouts of Sumter, this when the earth caved in. name having been unanimously recommended and adopted for the organization at the meeting. The insignia taken by the patrols was as

Fraser Dick, patrol leader, Tiger. S. H. Rhame, Jr., patrol leader, earth fell and the sewerage is now Owl.

H. P. Moses, patrol leader, Eagle. R. F. Haynsworth, Jr., Rattlesnake. Cuttino McKnight, Hound. J. F. McClelland, Stag.

Robt. Dougherty, Cobra. Murr Hall, Cuckoo.

R. H. Monaghan, Panther.

Each patrol selects an animal or hole as the earth caved under it. bird as its insignia, and these were the names selected Friday by the various patrols. A number of the boys had already prepared themselves to take the oath as tenderfeet

As some of the boys have with-

J. W. Jackson was passing over the curred just behind the rear wheels of ed except those voted by the patrols the car, which thus luckily escaped car.

no means necessary and it is probable decide to get them. The only other It seems, however, that the matter expenses to be incurred are those

Rocky Bluff Notes.

take part in.

Rocky Bluff, Feb. 23 .--- I notice

EARTH CAVES-IN ON SALEM AVE CAPT. JENNINGS WON'T RUN.

this

by Passing Vehicles-No One Hurt.

sewer pipe was crushed when the

backed up for some distance on ac-

Mr. Pitts' young son fell into the

ed on Salem avenue near Oakland

The largest cave-in occured as Mr.

place with his car. The cave-in oc-

The cave-ins are supposed to be

the result of the earth above the sew-

erage pipes not being packed suffi-

ciently tight and slowly seeping away

through the craks in the pipes until

**Presiding Elder Herbert.** 

divided attention of the large congre-

depth. The cave-in occurred

Treasurer.

Columbia, Feb. 23 .-- Capt. Robert Two large holes have been left in H. Jennings, for twelve years Treas-Salem avenue in the past twenty-four | urer of the State of South Carolina, announced this afternoon that he officers of Monaghan Hose Company, evening at which the patrol leaders street. In both places the earth cav- would not seek re-election in the ed in and the surface earth fell into primary this year. Following the hollows worn beneath the surface. announcement by Capt. Jennings, S. No one was hurt at either place, but T. Carter, who has been connected it was learned this morning that the with the State Treasurer's office for horse driven by Mr. Peter M. Pitts' fourteen years, announced that he son had fallen into one of the holes would enter the race for the position.

Mr. Carter has been chief clerk in The first cave-in occurred on Salem the department for five years, havavenue between Liberty and Bartlette ing previously held the position of streets. The hole left is about bookkeeper. He is well known twelve feet long, about five feet wide throughout the State and has many and about eight to ten feet deep. The friends, v ho will be interested in the announcement of his candidacy.

"As State Treasurer," said Capt. "I was also ex-officio Jennings. count of it. The second cave-in oc- member of several commissions, parcurred on the same street near ticularly the sinking fund commis-Hampton avenue. This hole is about sion. My hearing is bad and in the four feet square and about the same meetings, I frequently have to ask that statements be repeated. These morning and the horse driven by conditions are embarrassing, not only to myself, but to the other members of the board. Mrs. Jennings has The boy was somewhat frightened by been ill for some time and her conthe accident, but was unhurt and his dition will not permit me to make an active campaign during the summer." "I will be a candidate for State Treasurer," said Mr. Carter.

"UNINSTRUCTED," SAYS TILLMAN.

Gives Advice in Choosing Delegate From South Carolina.

Washington, Feb. / 23 .- Senate Tillman today made the followir statement to The News and Courier correspondent:

"In view of the fact that I am member of the Democratic natio committee and have been since 189 and have attended every Nation: Convention except that at Denver, du: ing the last twenty years, it may no be improper for me to express m views on the coming Convention : Baltimore.

"I believe the South Carolina dele uninstructed, as far as candidates ar concerned; that has been the cus

a sufficient cavity was left above the pipes to cause cave-in to occur under the weight and jar from the passing gation at that Convention should g

vehicles. Friday Major W. L. Lee, city en-

gineer, examined the cave-in and com-

buggy was not damaged. Mr. W. B. Burns and Mr. J. B. Raffield went out and helped get the horse out of

avenue.

the hole and start young Pitts on to school, where he was bound when two, a much smaller hole was report-

ton, spent the week-end in the city with relatives.

Mrs. Guy Gilmore, of Pennsylvania, is in the city visiting her parents, Sheriff and Mrs. W. H. Epperson. Miss Alrica Pate is spending awhile in New York City.

Miss Laura Richardson has returned home after spending a pleasant visit with friends in Columbia.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Fraser, of Charleston, were in the city Sunday to attend the funeral of Mr. B. G. Gibson.

Messrs. John Duffle, Alfred Scarborough, Earle Rowland, Eugene Jones, Erwin Shaw and Wilfred Shaw, who have been at home on a short visit have returned to Davidson College.

Miss Annie Boykin, Miss Margaret Murphy and Mr. Robert Murphy, who have been visiting Mrs. M. H. King, of this city, have returned to their homes at Wilmington, N. C.

Death.

Mr. B. G. Gibson, the well known cotton buyer, who was, for many years, connected with the firm of O'Donnell and Company, died Saturday after an illness of about two weeks, aged 65 years. The funeral vervices were held at the Episcopal church at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Mr. Gibson was a native of Charleston, but came to Sumter about twenty-five years ago and had made his home here since that time. He was an expert cotton grader and buyer and for several! years represented a firm of cotton exporters on the market, later accepting a position with O'Donnell and May .. .... . 10.24 Company as cotton buyer for that July ..... 10.36 firm. He was a loyal and consistent Aug ... . . . 10.32 member of the Episcopal church and Oct. .. .. .. 10.411 his life was an exemplification of Christian manhood. He is survived by two sons and five daughters: Messrs, Bentley and Ewing Gibson, Mrs. John B. Fishburne, and Misses May, Antonio, Martha and Hattle Gibson.

The funeral services over the remains of Bentley G. Gibson were held at the church of the Holy Comforter Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, the funeral service being read by the Rev. H. H. Covington, the rector of the church.

nett. C. These seed have been carefully friends and relatives present to wit-The many other departments in the departed, showing the universal They yield from 1 1-2 to 2 bales ion department, are filled with facts living between Sumter and Camdea held. After the funeral services had boll late in the season, better than and value. been read at the church the body other varieties. Address, time parties from south of Sumter rewas taken to the cemetery where it J. L. GILLIS, Better roads, bigger loads, wider ported the schedules to be much betwas hild in 'ts last rsting place. Rembert, S. C. tires, easier rides .- Wilmington Star. ter than formerly.

Mrs. H. O. Strohecker, of Charles- houn, Clarendon, Kershaw, Lee, Richland and Sumter counties, desires to place on record its high appreciation of the cordial manner in which it has been welcomed and entertained by the teachers and citizens of the City of Sumter, and hereby extend to Supt. Samuel H. Edmunds, his corps of teachers and the City of Sumter its

very grateful thanks: Be it resolved:

1. That we owe much to Prof. W. H. Hand, State High School Inspector, for arranging for and capable direction of the helpful meetings; and congratulate him on the high degree of success he has already attained in his work.

2. That we extend to Superintendent Edmunds and his teachers our sincere appreciation of the way in which they have arranged for our

comfort and pleasure while in this city; also for the instructions afforded us by the splendid school.

3. That we thank the citizens of Sumter for their gracious hospitality and entertainment and for giving us the pleasure of seeing their beautiful and progressive city.

4. That we thank the "Sumter Item" for the interest shown and aroused in this meeting by the publication of its special Educational edition of the 23rd.

5. That these resolutions he presented to Supt. S. H. Edmunds, and to the "Sumter Item."

6. "That it was good to have been there."

> A. R. BANKS, J. C. DANIEL, Committee.

### New York Cotton Market. New York, Feb. 26.

Open Close. March . .... .10.05 9.99-10 10.18-19 10.29-30 10.29-30 10.36-39 Closed steady.

#### LIVERPOOL MARKET. Liverpool Feb. 26.

Open. Close. Feb. . . ... ... 567-6612 561 Feb-Mar. . . . 566 1/2 5601 Mar-April. .. .567 561 Apr-May. .. . 567 1/2 562 May-June. . . . 568 1/2 563 Closed easy.

#### Cotton Seed for Sale.

A limited quantity of Long Life

Hose Company are, President J. G. R. Wilder; treasurer, R. S. Hood; secretary, R. E. Wilder. There are also month yet. about twenty members of the com-

pany now staying in town. If the city buys out the Monaghan Hose Company as it now seems likely to do, there will have to be a re-organization of the fire department, as not be worth buying. there are now some members of the Monaghan Hose Company who do the only ones who have any and in 37 verse, "Mark the Perfect Man." He not work at fires or take any active

interest in the fire department, while drownd out. at the same time there are other persons who go to fires and take active parts in fighting the fires, who are ker of Pisgah, spent a few days of just 30 years since he first visited not members of Monaghan Hose Company, but who would be mem-Department.

The March Woman's Home Compan-

ion.

The March Woman's Home Companion is a blg advance spring fashion number and it is filled with the latest news fron. Paris, New York and other great centers. Grace Margaret Gould, the well-known fashion authority, who edits this important department for the Companion, has, as usual, done her work thoroughly, interestingly and practically. Women of ordinary means can find in her pages suggestions for spring clothes that are artistic and up to date, and Barnwell People. vet economical.

ber of articles, titles of some of which house with silver tokens, a pitcher to follow: "Maude Adams," an illus- the first and a cup to the last named. trated description of the work of Should these gentlemen live and America's leading actress; "How Laws their heads keep level and luck last in

President of the United States; "The the Governor's mansion, Smith first Girl With A Voice," being an account and Carlisle his successor. of the advenntures of a young woman who prepared for opera singtics," being a description of the work the name of the latest dance. It is

of the Food Inspector of the City of said to be really an old dance but from going too fast and far. Tacoma, who is a woman, and "When we do not remember it. Our memory

the city, had ordered. While there that some of our correspondents menced preparations to have the is almost a rule. Let the State Con was no ill feeling about the matter at speak of bad roads, it seems they are damage done repaired. As the sew- vention select good, representativ all, Monaghan Hose Company stat- bad everywhere. Our roads were erage pipe was crushed by the falled that they were unable now to run clayed last summer and they have ing earth it is probable that this re- the field and determine what cand the fire department with the addi- been almost impassable nearly all this pairing will take some time as plank date they will support tional horse and driver with the ap- winter, before they can be got in clamps will have to be placed on propriation allowed them and could good condition from one heavy rain each side of the sewer line which is not, therefore, be held responsible or snow another comes. On last Sun- some fifteen feet under ground and this way the State will wield an in for the bills contracted by the city day we had a heavy rain, on Monday there will have to be considerable fluence which would be impossible i and Tuesday the sun shone like digging and much trouble will be The officers of the Monaghan spring and Wednesday another big experienced before the damage done rain, so it seems doubtful whether is repaired.

any farm work can be done for 'a

Some farmers still have lots of cot-

ton in the fields. The writer heard a farmer remark sometime ago that Elder of the Sumter District M. E. he thought the cloth made from the church, held the first quarterly congreater part of last year's crop would ference for Bishopville church last Those who planted oats early are service that night from 37th Psn and some places the oats have been spoke for one hour and held the un-

Mrs. C. S. Baker, Mr. Charlie Ba- gation. At the beginning of the serker and Misses Lula and Carr Ba- vice he mentioned that it has been last week here.

Mr. Alfred Andrews and fimily rounds of the circuit with his father. bers of the Sumter Volunteer Fire spent Sunday at Mr. Henry Winkles. Bishopville was then nothing more Mr. H. W. Beall was in Columbia a than a cross roads with a few old

few days last week on business. Mrs. Mary J. Cato and little Miss Marie Capelle, spent Sunday night Camden road. Mr. Herbert is an

with Mrs. Alfred Andrews. Mrs. John Joye and children re- stands high in the general conference. turned home Monday after a pleasant

visit with relatives in Camden and St. Charles. Mr. and Mrs. Watts spent Wednes-

day afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Forsemond.

with relatives here.

A Propriecy.

The special features of the Com- State Senate and Senator Howard B a great array of fiction and a num- last week by members of the upper be provided.

Are Made,' 'an article by the Vice- the future they will use these gifts in

men and instruct them to look are amon man can announce the results. each delegation should vote his in dividual preference.

"But I am more concerned lest th fight on local issues shall result in embittering the situation in the Stat more than it now is. State politic Rev. Walter I. Herbert, Presiding should not govern the selection of delegates and it would be unfortunat if the delegates to Baltimore arelected to do any one man's bidding Sunday He preached at the union in other words, we do not want Blease delegation, a Jones delegatio or a Tillman delegation, but a dele gation alive to the best interests o the Democratic party and that only We have, in my opinion, the bes chance to elect a Democratic Presi dent since the war. I never regard Bishopville, then a lad making the ed Cleveland's Administration Democratic and I do want to live lon enough to see a Democratic Presi dent inaugurated. If we make n wooden stores and the church was mistake in the nomination, we ar old Bethlehem a mile or two on the bound to win.

WIGGLE-WIGGLE DANCE NOW.

#### Something Between the "Turke Trot" and the "Bunny Hug."

New York, Feb. 2 .--- A new dance has been discovered which is something between a "turkey trot" and a "bunny hug." It is called the "wigglewiggle" and its habitat, according to allegations made to the Supreme Court today, is Louis Martin's restau-

The "wiggle-wiggle" is brought to action commenced by the State Excise Department to have forfeited the ny to insure that Louis Martin will give no entertainment contrary to excise rules.

According to the complaint, eight detectives blushed during what they term a "risque evening" at the restaurant.

STOLEN-One top buggy, nearly new, black body, rest red, whip socket mended with wire. Buggy little higher, box wider than most buggies. End springs. Colin Mc-Laurin, Wedgefield, S. C.

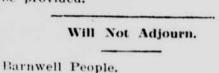
S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS-Eggs for setting from select pen, prize win-

The First Row.

earnest, eloquent preacher and

The first speaking meeting of the Mrs J. W. Crossland and children two candidates for the Governorof Columbia are spending this week ship may take place on the stump at Hampton on Wednesday, March 6th,

President Charles A. Smith of the Governor Blease will be present and the notice of the Supreme Court in an deliver an address, if he can get away panion this month are unusually en- Carlisle, Chairman of the Senate Ju- from official duties in Columbia. A tertaining and informative. There is diciary Committee, were presented big picnic and barbecue dinner will \$1,800 bond given by a surety compa-



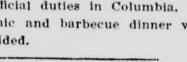
A far seeing Pee Dee political prophet says that the South Carolina Legislature will not adjourn this year. but will take a recess subject to the We learn from the Richmond recall of the presiding officers of the ing; "A Business Woman in Poli- Journal that the "Southern Slip" is House and Senate. He thinks such tactics needed to keep the Governor

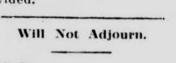
Baby is Sick," an article on the ill- goes only as far back as the Southern Five Lock Blight resisting seed at The Jacksonville Times-Union, in ness of children by Dr. Roger H. Den- slipper .- Wilmington Star. \$1 per bushel, F. O. B. Rembert, S. There were a large number of pre-primary forecast, says "politially, Florida is rapidly being trans ness the last rites which were paid to selected and well bred for years, the Companion, aside from the fash- of complaints Saturday from citizens Well, in the Land of Flowers politics does wax exceedingly hot. A Florida and ideas and suggestions of interest concerning the schedule on the North- primary is a cross between what western trains, while at the same breaks loose in Georgia and what FOR SALE-Single comb white Leg -s place in South Carolina when the welltening both to get in their 300 work,-Wilmington Star,

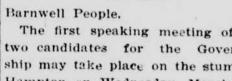
when the new school building will be

-Bishopville Vindicator.

dedicated. Justice Ira B. Jones has rant. promised to attend and speak and







ning strains, \$1.25 per 15. Eggs from yard, all theroughbreds, \$1 for 15. H. G. Osteen, 314 W. Hampton. horn eggs for hatching, \$1,25 per 1 1 00 per 100, A. C. Davis, Divis Station, S. C.