

The Watchman and Southeron.
Published Wednesday and Saturday.
—BY—
OSTEEN PUBLISHING COMPANY.
SUMTER, S. C.
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Advertisements:
One Square first insertion . . . \$1.00
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Contracts for three months, or longer will be made at reduced rates.
All communications which subscribe private interests will be charged for as advertisements.
Obituaries and tributes of respect will be charged for.

The Sumter Watchman was founded in 1850 and the True Southeron in 1856. 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.

The War Against the Woman.

Battle is joined. The State of South Carolina, through its executive department, is at war. It is aggressive, determined and relentless. Its enemy must be destroyed. Its friends must be protected. The State of South Carolina is at war with a woman.

The woman was a country girl, a plain farmer's daughter. Ambitious, intelligent, eager and resolute, she fought her way through a medical college, graduating with honors, and entered the service of her State, devoting herself wholeheartedly as a physician to the State's afflicted.

What is her reward? To live and work in "an atmosphere of insinuation." To stand at bay and defend her professional reputation and her good name among women against—the State of South Carolina!

Who are the assailants of this woman's reputation? Who are her detractors?

Their names and personalities are of no importance or significance. They stand for and represent the State.

You, the citizens and voters of South Carolina, are making this war on the woman—you who uphold and endorse it with your ballots. You who want government to reward the administration's friends and to punish its enemies, you who oppose government by and for the people—it is you who are chiefly responsible for the persecution of the woman. You can't shift the responsibility for nagging and harrasing the woman upon the little creatures whom your ballots have exalted—they are doing what they think you like to see done and what they expect you to applaud when they tell you of it.

They will tell you of it next summer. They will begin at the campaign meetings with a tribute—to woman! They always do. They will prate of South Carolina's "chivalry" and speak of "the grandest State in the world."

Were the Republican governor of the "Yankee" State of Pennsylvania to array the power of his commonwealth against one woman, whose good name and professional skill he dared not question, what would you think of the Pennsylvania's? Yet you loudly boast of your South Carolina's respect for womanhood!

If the people of South Carolina like the kind of government that they have, it is the kind of government that they ought to have. If they believe that an honest woman of the plain people, working for her living and doing the work of an able and accomplished physician, for the benefit of the most unfortunate class of people in the world, should be annoyed, flouted and bullied because she does it, it is for them to throw their hats in air and cheer to the echo the men who carry on this warfare.

Do you voters enjoy what your champions are doing? Do you get pleasure out of it?

If this is the kind of thing that we stand for, at least let us have sense enough not to talk about "grand old South Carolina." At least, let us not yawn about "chivalry" and make of our State a braying ass before mankind.

Let us rather face the cold and common fact that in South Carolina, a working woman has no chance when she blocks the way of the "friends" of the political powers in the State. Don't blame the government. It REPRESENTS the PEOPLE.

DEEP SNOW AND BLIZZARD.

Extends Over Kansas—Many Trains Unheard From.

Kansas City, Feb. 23.—Deep snow, badly drifted, and a piercing blizzard prevails throughout this section today. The temperature is 19 above zero. Many trains due during the night are yet unheard from.

Tree planting on national forests has to be confined to comparatively short intervals in spring and fall. In spring it starts when the snow melts and stops with the drying out of the ground; in the fall it comes between the fall rains and first snowfall.

New York Gamblers the Crookedest of All.

In the February American Magazine, Hugh S. Fullerton begins a new series of articles entitled "American Gambling and Gamblers." On the subject of New York gamblers he says in part:

"While I have been in gambling houses all over America, and in some in New York, my knowledge of gambling there is slight. This is because New York is, in the gambler's phraseology, 'a sucker-trimming town.' Real gambling is hard to find. It is 'sure thing' play. I have been in Canfield's and in perhaps half a dozen other places. The 'swell' places exist for the purpose of pirating upon the wealthy, especially the younger millionaires and the large class that goes to New York for a 'time.' The 'sure-thing' man rules gambling there: conditions practically have compelled gamblers either to quit or to rob their patrons. One evening last summer I asked my friend the barkeeper where a game could be found.

"There's one up the street' (Forty-seventh), he said. 'But it isn't square. I'll send you to a good place on Forty-fifth. I get five dollars for every hundred you lose,' he added naively.

"The place seemed a quiet residence, handsomely furnished, and the manager proved an old acquaintance. He complained that the Rosenthal case had wrecked his business. He was very frank and went to the trouble of explaining to me a new needle box for faro and mourned 'the good old days in Chi when gambling was square.'

"Why, say," he said indignantly, 'the rake-off is so heavy you can't deal square and live. Those guys' (police and politicians) 'want it all. Last week, on top of the regular \$250 they learned I'd trimmed a guy from Atlanta for \$2,500 and demanded half of it. How can a fellow be square with them crooks robbing him?' "It was rather a comic opera complaint, but it revealed conditions."

Honey as a Wholesome Food.

About 60 pounds of sugar on the average is annually consumed by every man, woman, and child in the United States. Of course, many use less than the average, but to make up for it some consume several times as much. It is only within the last few centuries that sugar has become known, and only within the last generation that refined sugars have become so low in price that they may be commonly used in the poorest families. Formerly honey was the principal sweet, and it was one of the items sent as a propitiatory offering by Jacob to his unrecognized son, the chief ruler of Egypt, three thousand years before the first sugar-refinery was built.

It would be greatly for the health of the present generation if honey could be at least partially restored to its former place as a common article of diet. The almost universal craving for sweets of some kind shows a real need of the system in that direction; but the excessive use of sugar brings in its train a long list of ills. Besides the various disorders of the alimentary canal, that dread scourge, Bright's disease of the kidneys, is credited with being one of the results of sugar-eating. When cane sugar is taken into the stomach, it can not be assimilated until first changed by digestion into grape sugar. Only too often the overtaxed stomach fails to properly perform this digestion, then comes sour stomach and various dyspeptic phases. Prof. A. J. Cook says: "If cane sugar is absorbed without change, it will be removed by the kidneys, and may result in their breakdown; and physicians may be correct in asserting that the large consumption of cane sugar by the 19th century man is harmful to the great eliminators—the kidneys—and so a menace to health and long life."

Now, in the wonderful laboratory of the hive there is found a sweet that needs no further digestion, having been prepared fully by those wonderful chemists, the bees, for prompt assimilation without taxing stomach or kidneys. As Prof. Cook says: "There can be no doubt but that in eating honey our digestive machinery is saved work that it would have to perform if we ate cane sugar; and in case it is overworked and feeble, this may be just the respite that will save from a breakdown." A. I. Root says: "Many people who can not eat sugar without having unpleasant symptoms follow will find by careful test that they can eat good well-ripened honey without any difficulty at all."

KILLED IN PISTOL DUEL.

Nat Wilkins Shot Tom Wycho Near Durham.

Durham, N. C., Feb. 23.—In a pistol duel this morning Nat Wilkins shot and killed Tom Wycho near Watkins' saw mill. Wilkins was slightly wounded. It is said that they quarreled over a woman.

COAL RATE INQUIRY OPENS.

Attorney States He Will Ask for State What Spartanburg Asks.

Washington, Feb. 19.—Before Interstate Commerce Commissioner Harlan today, a hearing began here in the case of the Cotton Manufacturers' Association of South Carolina and the city of Spartanburg against the C. C. and O. Railway et al, on the ground of discrimination in coal rates from the Virginia, Tennessee and West Virginia fields. W. A. Wimbish, of Atlanta, appeared for the cotton manufacturers, and L. A. Phifer, of Spartanburg, for that city.

The commerce commission declared that it had consolidated these cases with about fourteen others. In view of that announcement, Mr. Wimbish gave notice that he would move to reopen the whole matter and amend the petition of his clients so as to attack the reasonableness of all coal rates to South Carolina territory. This is important and means that Mr. Wimbish proposes to ask for the whole State what Mr. Phifer asks for Spartanburg. There will probably be several more hearings and the case will not be decided for months.

SUMTER MEMBER HONORED.

Chairman of Ways and Means Committee Dick Given Silver Pitcher.

Columbia, Feb. 21.—At 9.05 o'clock last night the house went into committee of the whole with Mr. Stevenson of Chesterfield in the chair.

Mr. Kibler of Newberry, addressing the chair, said that, although the faithful performance of a duty carried with it its own reward, yet it was fitting that the person performing his duty faithfully should know that his work was appreciated.

Mr. Kibler paid a high tribute to George W. Dick of Sumter, the chairman of the ways and means committee, "one who has been faithful to every trust."

On behalf of the ways and means committee, Mr. Kibler presented to Dr. Dick a handsome silver pitcher. Dr. Dick made a feeling response to Mr. Kibler's speech of presentation.

NEW KIND DOVE OF PEACE.

"Messengers of Peace" Suggested for Round-World Trip.

New York, Feb. 17.—"Messenger of International Peace," contestants in the 1915 round-the-world aeroplane race from San Francisco will be called if plans of the Aero Club of America, announced here today, go through. The club sent a telegram to C. C. Moore, president of the Panama-Pacific exposition, urging that the air contest be made officially an expedition of peace.

It was announced that the club has written to the country's foremost peace advocates inviting their cooperation in having the race inaugurate a world-wide movement in which the aviators, flying above potentially unfriendly frontiers would be pathfinders.

Among those to whom letters were sent were: President Wilson, Secretary Bryan, William H. Taft, Joseph B. Choate, Andrew Carnegie, William G. McAdoo, Lindley M. Garrison, Josephus Daniels, Nicholas Murray Butler, Vice President Marshall, Miss Jane Addams, Oscar S. Strauss, Gifford Pinchot, Jacob H. Schiff, Alton B. Parker, George Perkins, William B. Howland, Albert Shaw, Hamilton Holt, John Hays Hammond, Vincent Astor, Cornelius Vanderbilt and Edward F. Dunne.

The Aero Club in its telegram to the exposition president said it was with "a feeling of duty to humanity that we urge you to make every effort so that the airman who start in the world race may start as messengers of peace, that posterity may know them as pathfinders who opened the way of a new epoch, a new civilization free of the restriction of frontiers."

COLD AT ATLANTA.

Cold Wave Expected Tonight and Tuesday—Clearing.

Atlanta, Feb. 23.—The weather is clearing and growing colder at noon. A cold wave is predicted for tonight and Tuesday extending to northern Florida and the Gulf coast.

TRAIN SERVICE STOPPED.

Will not Be Resumed on "Big Four" Until Blizzard Ceases.

Danville, Ill., Feb. 23.—At noon today officials of the Eastern Illinois and Big Four announced the abandonment of train service until an abatement of the blizzard.

Ball Team Goes in Training.

Louisville, Feb. 23.—The American Association ball team left here today for Ft. Myers, Fla., for their spring training camp.

BURNS DENOUNCES BLEASE.

Detective, in Atlanta Says South Carolina Governor Would be Menace in Senate.

Atlanta Georgian.

Vigorous denunciation of Governor Cole Blease, of South Carolina, whom he characterized as a "barking dog who doesn't bite," was launched Wednesday by William J. Burns, head of the Burns Detective Agency.

Detective Burns' arraignment of Governor Blease came when a newspaper man asked him if he came through South Carolina en route to Atlanta.

"I came from St. Louis," said Mr. Burns. "It seems there is a fellow in South Carolina—what's his name? Oh, yes, Blease!—who doesn't like me because I've told the truth about him.

"However, that fellow is the least of my worries. He is a barking dog that doesn't bite; he talks and rants and blusters around, and yells about what he is going to do—and then tucks his tail beneath his legs and runs when you say, 'Boo!' at him."

Mr. Burns' attention was called to the fact that Governor Blease contemplates entering the race for United States senator. He expressed his surprise.

"I hadn't heard about that," he remarked. "I have understood that for the last few years the people have been trying to clean up the United States senate instead of besmirching it. To elect that fellow to the senate would be a disgrace to American citizenship.

"I don't think the people of South Carolina have so far deteriorated in intelligence that they will elect a man of that fellow's type to the United States senate, where many men who have been good men have worked.

"However, if he should be elected, South Carolina would be in the unique position of having two senators and being represented by one for that fellow Blyeese doesn't represent anybody any time, but himself."

RADIUM MONOPOLY IMPOSSIBLE.

Lands Are Too Scattered for Operation, Says Witness.

Washington, Feb. 19.—Testifying today before the senate Mines committee, W. L. Cummings, of Placerville, Colo., declared monopolization of radium lands an impossibility because of the great extent of the mineral zone. He said his own properties had been idle for many months because he had been unable to work them profitably.

A letter from George J. Jordan, of Durango, Colo., and a telegram from David Taylor, of Salt Lake, Utah, urged the need of Federal participation to prevent the formation of a radium monopoly. Jordan said the disappearance of all but one or two buyers of ore from the Colorado fields indicated that a monopoly already was forming.

Senator Shafroth told the committee that Governor Spry, of Utah, now in Washington, might ask to be heard.

How Marbles are Made.

The Continent.
Of course every real boy plays marbles, but not every boy knows how they are made. Many are of baked clay, porcelain or glass, but the original marbles were fashioned from the substance from which they take their name, and many are still made of it, and in great quantities in Saxony, for export to India, China and the United States. A hard stone containing carbonate of lime is used. This is broken into and fifty of these blocks are thrown square blocks and about one hundred into a mill, in which is a flat slab of stone with many circular furrows on its face. A block of oak of the same diameter as the stone a part of which rests on the small stones, is made to revolve on the slab while water flows upon it. The whole process requires but a quarter of an hour and one mill can turn out twenty thousand marbles a week. The mills at Oberstein, on the Nahe, in Germany, manufacture marbles and agates especially for the American market.

Terrible Blizzard Sweeps Indiana.

Indianapolis, Feb. 23.—A blinding blizzard is sweeping Indiana today. Traffic is demoralized. The mercury is nearing zero.

Real Estate Transfers.

D. E. Turbeville, et al, to A. P. Mims, 29 1-4 acres in county, \$5.
Mrs. E. O. Wilson to J. T. Deming, 31 1-2 acres in Shiloh township, \$1,338.75.

There are approximately four million acres of timber land in New Hampshire of which about half is in farmers' woodlots.

Wille Chapman, colored, was found dead in his room in one of the houses on Brown street this morning. Death was pronounced due to heart failure.

Peruvian Mixtures
for COTTON
CORN
GRAIN
TOBACCO



Are composed of the World's Greatest Fertilizers—Peruvian Guano, nature's own provision for increasing soil fertility—balanced with the scientific and skillful application of man in mixing high grade Ammoniates and Potash in just the proportion to suit the varied soils and crops of the South.

Quality—No man-made fertilizer of similar analysis can be as good.
But the supply is always limited. We have never been able to supply the demand. To insure your receiving your Peruvian Mixtures this year write us now for prices and our valuable booklet.

PERUVIAN GUANO CORP.
CHARLESTON, SOUTH CAROLINA

Notice.
Notice is hereby given that pursuant to a commission issued to the undersigned by R. M. McCown, Secretary of State, on February 7th, 1914, authorizing them as a board of incorporators, to open books of subscription and to organize Gillespie & Hughes, Incorporated, a proposed corporation which will have a capital stock of Two Thousand Dollars, divided into twenty shares of par value of One Hundred Dollars each, with its principal place of business at Claremont, S. C., and which will engage in the general mercantile business and such other business as is authorized by its charter, the books of subscription to the capital stock of said corporation will be opened at the store of W. A. Hughes at Claremont, S. C., on February 26th, 1914, at 10 o'clock A. M.

S. W. GILLESPIE,
W. A. HUGHES,
Board of Corporators.

Suited All 'Round.
"She says he was just made for her."
"He has a million dollars, I understand."
"Yes; she thinks that was just made for her, too."

Classics in Old Play.
Now that we come to think of it, Bartley Campbell's great melodrama, "The White Slave," which a grand jury never went to see, wasn't a regular white slave play at all. But it did contain two classics: "Strike, death is welcome!" and "Rags are royal raiment when worn for virtue's sake!"—New York Press.

TAKEN UP—One yearling calf. Owner can get same by paying damages and far this ad. W. B. Singleton.

NOTICE—Notice is hereby given that all of my land is posted and trespassers will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. W. B. Singleton.

BEEWAX WANTED—Cash paid for good clean wax. N. G. Osteen.

FOR SALE—Dixie Wilt resistant cotton seed from cotton which made a 500 weight bale per acre. Price \$1.00 per bushel. E. B. Colclough, Oswego, S. C.

PLANTS FOR SALE—Lettuce and pansy plants, also sweet olive cuttings well rooted. The pansy plants are fine and well grown and will be sold at reasonable price. 315 W. Hampton Ave.

You Need a Tonic

There are times in every woman's life when she needs a tonic to help her over the hard places. When that time comes to you, you know what tonic to take—Cardui, the woman's tonic. Cardui is composed of purely vegetable ingredients, which act gently, yet surely, on the weakened womanly organs, and helps build them back to strength and health. It has benefited thousands and thousands of weak, ailing women in its past half century of wonderful success, and it will do the same for you. You can't make a mistake in taking

CARDUI
The Woman's Tonic

Miss Amelia Wilson, R. F. D. No. 4, Alma, Ark., says: "I think Cardui is the greatest medicine on earth, for women. Before I began to take Cardui, I was so weak and nervous, and had such awful dizzy spells and a poor appetite. Now I feel as well and as strong as I ever did, and can eat most anything." Begin taking Cardui today. Sold by all dealers.

Has Helped Thousands.

Lumber, Lime, Cement,
BUILDING MATERIAL GENERALLY
AND FEED OF ALL KINDS.

Booth-Shuler Lumber & Supply Co.
Successors to Booth-Harby Live Stock Co. and Central Lumber Co.
Geo. Epperson's Old Stand Opp. Court House

Desire and Ability---

While it's only righteousness that exalteth a nation. It's the desire and ability to protect and please its patrons that makes a bank. We have both.

The Farmers' Bank and Trust Co.
Resources Today Between Seven Hundred Thousand and One Million Dollars.