# The Watchman and Southron.

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#### PERSONAD NEWS.

Mrs. Neill O'Donnell has returned from her summer home at Asheville to tion and a delegation from that section spend the winter in Sumter.

Mr. R. M. Cooper, of Wisacky, was a visitor to the city today.

Mr. T. H. Tatum, of Bishopville, was I, the city on Wednesday.

throp College at Rock Hill today, af- request, but decided, after a discus- house of representatives, the most imter a short stay at home to attend the sion of the matter that it was not ad- portant committee in the house, before Mason-Crowson wedding at which visable for them to build this road at leaving for Columbia this morning she was maid of honor.

ton, is visiting Dr. and Mrs. Spann.

Mr. W. C. Ellis, cashier of the general agency of the Southeastern Life Insurance Co., at Cheraw, was visitor to the city Wednesday.

#### A UNIQUE ENTERTAINMENT.

Miss Susie Dick Hostess at Stocking Shower for Miss Eleanor Mason.

From The Daily Item, Oct. 7.

Miss Susie Dick, who is to be maid of honor in the Mason-Crowson wedding this evening, gave a most original stocking shower to the brideelect on yesterday afternoon. Despit the showery weather outside, the rooms were cozy and festive with autumn blossoms, crimson sage ir brass bowls adding a cherry note of color.

Miss Dick was assisted in receiving and welcoming her guests by her grandmother, Mrs. Hutchinson, her mother, Mrs. George Dick, and Mrs. F. C. Manning. A floral wedding in which the names of various flowers was ingeniously woven, took place amid much merriment.

Then the guests repaired to the dining room, where the color scheme gave way to those of "blue" Monday and the snowy whiteness of wash- City Hall Friends Give Token of coming administration to forego my day. The centre of attraction was the dining table, which was a snowy field From the Daily Item, Oct. 6. for the bisque "wash ladies" who reigned over real little wooden washtubs, wash-boards, clothes lines, etc., the lump starch being edible marshmallows. Ice cream molded in the treasurer, was presented with a hand-feel therefore that Sumter cannot, in form of lady slippers with heart-shap- some goldhead walking cane, the gift good grace, claim the two highest Mr. Hancock entered the Confeded cakes were served by Mirses Car- of the members of the police force elective positions in the State, and I erate States army in January, 1862, n Dick and Helen China. The favors were tiny crepe stockings, from which at a given signal, the bride-elect was showered with rice, while she was busy gathering in her "wash" stretched across the room holding a the other city employees who had se- date for the speakership, but will re- ing after the farm attached to the Then, happy and "flowry" toasts were token of their love and friendship for in such constructive and progressive drunk in grape juice to the bride's him were present. flower-like beauty, to her everlesting happiness and hearts case and to the Maj. Robertson stated that success less for me to say that I have the health of her "Sweet William."

## Married.

Mr. W. C. Jones and Miss Annie his fellow mun. In the old days the Newman were married Sunday evening at the residence of the bride's par- accompanied by bloodshed, but this ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Newman on time it was accompanied by the love Prof. Hand Makes Practical Address Council street. The bride's pastor, and friendship of all those with whom Rev. J. N Tolar, of Grace Church, Mr. Hurst had been associated with, said the words which made the young for although he might get out of the From The Daily Item, Oct. 7. people one A few relatives and building, he could not so easily get out friends were present to witness the of their hearts. happy event. Both the young people have many friends in the city who wish them much happiness.

## A Mission for Catholics.

The Rev. J. Clinton Allard, C. D. sociations which had always been so

nounced at that time. Whilst the mission will be given for am, will always be felt," atter the des will be welcome. His City Hall Friends."

## Organize Blease Paper.

The Commonwealth company of Co- school opened today with quite a good lumbia has been commissioned by the attendance. Miss Mattie Lanham is of \$25,000. The company is to have field and taught here last year. She authority to publish a newspaper and has quite a number of friends around do a general publishing and book store here, who are delighted to see her ernor, with John L. McLaurin of Ben- Year. nettsville, S. G. Mayfield of Denmark | Miss Margurite Scott left here on Thos. F. Brantley of Orangeburg, E. the morning train for North Augusta, H. Auli of Newberry, W. A. Stuckey, where she has accepted a position aof Bishopville, Olin Sawyer of George- teacher, town, O L. Johnson of Spartanbarg Farmers are getting on slow with and C. E. Tolley of Anderson,-The their gathering owing to the scarcit.

## Brings Man from Jacksonville.

ored, on yesterday on a warrant sworn Norris. out by C. J. Gaillard of Dalzell. Moot Richardson, drank and disoralso other charges against Moses Lattery was given a line of \$10. which have not yet been entered Henry Johnson was found guilly of conscious, it being necessary to take to Mr. W. J. Crwson, Jr., and Miss warehouse certificate is then sent to many years, afterwards operating sevaninst him.

### COUNTY COMMISSIONERS MEET

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any more new roads.

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tine matters attended to.

Friendship at His Departure.

and other employees of the city.

"caning" of a man was generally

News From Wisacky.

of money and weather conditions.

In Magistrate's Court.

stealing chickens and was fined \$10. hime to his home,

Wisacky, Oct. 5,-The Ivanhoe

Petition for New Road Refused-Charges Against Rural Policeman DR. DICK DECIDES NOT TO OF- 0 FER FOR SPEAKERSHIP, AS SUMTER HOLDS GOVER-From the Daily Item, Oct. 6. NOR'S OFFICE.

At a meeting of the county board of in One County, Although He Appreand from the Chamber of Commerce ciates Offers of Support Received merton. were present asking that a new road 3 from Members Throughout the State

WILL NOT BE CANDIDATE

new road from McBride's crossing to From the Daily Item, Oct. 6.

Shiloh to a point near J. P. Budden's Dr. Geo. W. Dick, chairman of the Miss Susie Dick returned to Win- place. The commissioners heard the ways and means committee of the this time. They stated that inasmuch gave out a statement in which he stat-Mrs. H. O. Strohecker, of Charles- as the county gang had already been ed that he would not be a candidate working in this section for four for the speakership of the house, as he months, that it was best to move it to had been urged to do by a number of some other portion of the county and his colleagues. Dr. Dick has served put some of the old roads in the coun- Sumter county in the legislature for ly in better condition before building eight years and has been elected to his fifth term. His position at the ter boys on opposing teams faced A complaint against Rural Police- head of the ways and means commit- each other, Edwin Randle, playing left man Julian H. Seale was made by Dr. tee shows the esteem in which he is T. D. Davis. He stated that Policeman held by the members of the legisla-Seale had entered a place of business ture,

on Manning Avenue, where he was at | His statement is as follows:

work and had arrested him and an- During the closing days of the last other man without provocation or session of the legislature, a number warrant and had searched them, caus- of members urged me to become ing them much humiliation. Rural candidate for the speakership of the Policeman Seale stated that he had next house, and since the recent priheard shots fired in that section of maries many of the old and newly the city and had searched the men for elected members have voluntarily offirearms, releasing them as soon as he fered me their support. The number was assured that they did not have of assurances received by me causes me to feel every confidence in my abil-The board decided that inasmuch ity to attain the high position, and no as the searching had been done in one has a keener appreciation of the city, that Rural Policeman Scale the dignity and honor of the position had overstepped his duty in his ac- than I. In life, however, there are tion. No further action was taken by other considerations than that of the gratification of one's ambition, and in Bills were audited and other rou- giving full consideration to all phases of the political situation in the State, and the meaning of the result of the MR. HURST PRESENTED CANE, recent primary, I have concluded that I owe it to the State and to the inpersonal gratification with regard to the speakership. The State has hon-A very touching ceremony took ored Sumter by choosing one of its place in the city clerk and treasurer's citizens as chief executive.

office today at one o'clock, when Mr. ' The speakership is only second in C. M. Hurst, the retiring clerk and importance to the governorship. I know that the people The presentation was made by Maj. while extremely loyal to me and would both South Care has misutey. W. F. Robertson, city manager, and rejoice in my elevation, are willing shads briende the was a favority

manner by Mr. Hurst. All of the der the circumstances. Hence, I have now and and much to make the there from a clothes line of blue ribbon members of the police department and concluded that I will not be a candi- run smoothly. He delighted in lookbountiful supply of dainty siiken hose. cured the gift for Mr. Hurst, a small main on the floor of the house to aid home.—The State. legislation as should be considered by In giving the cane to Mr. Hurst the incoming legislature. It is needwas measured in many different ways. fullest appreciation of those who have but he thought that it should be so kindly tendered their support, and measured in the manner in which a I trust in some way to show how full man gained the friendship and love of that appreciation is.

## SCHOOL TRUSTEES MEET.

in Favor of Consolidation.

The Sumter County School Trustees' Association met in the court house at ton Richardson, Henry Heyward, L. Mr. Hurst seemed much touched noon today in their regular quarterly W. Hudson, Eugene Willis, Anthony and his words of thanks came with meeting to discuss affairs concerning McFadden, T. E. Hudson, R. R. deep feeling. He stated that it was the schools in the county. The chief Thames, Donald Williams and Joe with no feeling of jubilation that he feature of the meeting was an address Frierson, left the position he had held so long, by Prof. W. H. Hand, supervisor of for it was painful to him to sever as- rural high schools.

will give a mission for Catholics pleasant and he would a vays rather tical talk advocating rural school con- purchase price and the \$50.00 check St. Anne's church beginning Sun- lean on the friendship which had solidation. He gave instances of to each purchaser together with the October 11th, and continuing prompted the gift, than on the gift it- where in certain schools or certain cotton warehouse certificate. less a good salary was offered and a the Chamber of Commerce. good place in which to live.

## ALLOTS WATERWAYS FUND.

secretary of State, with a capital stock teacher. Miss Lanham is from Edge- the \$20,000,00 appropriated by congress for rivers and harbors improvement this year was announced late business. Petitioners are: The gov- back and wish her a very prosperous The largest single allotment was \$3-750,000 to the Mississippi river com-

> Other allotments: South Carolina Charleston harbor. Validey river channel, \$15,000; Winalr bay, \$15,000; Great Pee Dee river. \$10,000; Soutee, Wateree and Con-

Mr. I. A. Ryttenberg on Monday had located and arrested David Moses, coi- on arrests made by Rural Policeman kicked and the muscles and small \$5 and other consideration. charging the negro with disposing of derly, was fined \$40 or 60 days, sot broken. At the time of the acciproperty under mortgage. There were That Richardson for assault and dent Mr. Evitenberg was thrown to

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"Buy a Bale of Cotton." 0000000000000000000

Shaw and McCollum have received an order from Val, Dutton and Hoff- Chamber of Commerce is receiving a ber of Commerce treasurer's check. commissioners today a petition was re
Does not Think That Two Chief Ofman. Shoe Manufacturers of Cincinnumber of letters showing that the Four expert cotton graders, all fices in State Should Both be Held nati, O., to buy a bale. They pur- "Buy a Bale of Cotton" movement of members of this organization, guar-

> Dodge Bros., automobile manufacturers of Detroit, Michigan, have the United States. placed an order with their agents here,

### SUMTER BOYS ON RIVAL TEAMS.

Although Outweighed by Tigers, Davidson Team Outplays Opponents.

Davidson College, Davidson, N. C., Oct. 5.—One of the peculiar things of Saturday's Davidson-Clemson football game was the fact that two Sumguard for Clemson, found himself opposed by Robert McKay, both known as "Butch," who played a steady game at right guard for Davidson.

The result of the game was a scoreless tie, 0 to 0, being one of the finest exhibitions of the gridiron sport ever

The "Red and Black Machine" of Davidson, arrnough outweighed by the mighty Tigers, more than made up for their inferior weight by speed and skill, the game for three-quarters being played in Clemson's territory, the ball being on Clemson's 12-yard line when the final whistle sounded.

#### GEO. W. HANCOCK DEAD.

#### Passed Away at Old Soldiers' Home in Columbia.

George W. Hancock of Sumter, who has been at the Confederate soldiers' home, Columbia, almost from the establishment of that institution, died there yesterday, in his 70th year, and will be buried at Sumter today. Mr. Hancock leaves two children, J. L. Hancock, a conductor of the Southern railway, having headquarters in Charleston, and Mrs. W. F. Candler of 1048 Bryan street, Columbia,

was responded to in a very affecting that I should make the sacratics are landing his amounts of the salaiers

## COTTON BOUGHT BY CHAMBER.

Those Who Have Sold It and Rules For Buying.

The following individuals have sold cotton to the Sumter Chamber of Commerce committee at ten cents, cash, paid by Dr. J. Z. Hearon, treasurer of the Sumter Chamber of Commerce. This money was received in the shape of checks sent to the Chamber of Commerce by firms and individuals in distant cities.

George G. Fox, C. D. Witherspoon, Ira Brunson, Enoc Bennanhaley, Clif-

Where the bales weighed less than five hundred pounds the treasurer has Prof. Hand made a very plain prac- returned the difference between the

for week. There will be two masses self, although he had no doubt but districts pupils cost far in excess of The Chamber of Commerce and on Sunday, one at seven and the other that it would serve him many a time what they should cost the district or Retail Dealers Association guarantees The mission will begin at the in future. "I thank you from the school, because of conditions which to each individual or firm sending ten o cork mass and the hour of the very bottom of my heart," he said in would be remedied by consolidation. money to this organization, and when regulars for the week will be an- closing, "and though I may not be He favored increase of pay for teach- demanded, sends an affidavit that the here, friendship for you, wherever I ers and stated that in the consolidated farmer selling the cotton is in need rowing on warehouse receipt. schools, if the teacher was well paid of the money, that he was paid ten A special committee of representati it makes to pull fodder or to let it Cathelles, the Paulist Father treating The cane is a handsome black one, and a good home was provided, the cents per pound, in cash, and that no and practices of Catholic with a beautiful gold head, on which teacher could be retained by the member of the committee derived one members of the Chamber and the Aslife, as a continuous who may wish to is engraved: "1914—C. M. Hurst from school, which was not the case un-

> purchase from, does not represent any purchase and supervise the purchasing 1 have mailed out notices to all of business establishment or institution, of every bale of cotton for which mon- the club members about this meeting and does not utilize the money to col- ey is placed in our hands. lect debts due members of the com- Every dollar is turned over to our every member of the club make a remittee or any one else, and has the bonded treasurer and receipted for by port regardless of your yield of corn.

## SUMTER COTTON MARKET.

Cotton Buyer. Good Middling 7 1-4. Strict Middling 7 1-8. Middling 7. Strict Low Middling 6 5 8,

Staple Cotton, Nominal,

Constable H. B. Boykin arrived this Yesterday Magistrate Rees tried a she misfortune to painfully fajure his Dr. C. H. Courtenay to Mrs. Minnie selling is in distress, that he received his home on Edwards street, where morning from Jacksonville, where he number of cases brought before him arm in raming his car. The engine L. Courtenay, lot on Salem Avenue, ten cents per pound, actual cash, and he has been sick for several months. Lone of the forearm were badly Master to L. D. Jennings, 15 3-4 mittee derived one cent benefit from morrow,

## Marriage License Record.

Eleanor Mason of Sumter.

BUY A BALE OF COTTON.

Which Cotton is Purchased at Ten house certificate and cotton.

chased from W. A. Richburg of Sum- the Sumter Chamber of Commerce and antee that every bale grades "Mid-Retail Dealers' Association is attract-dling or better." We purchase only ing considerable attention throughout this grade. Warehouse certificate

> ing journals of the country have at- dorsed to purchaser tracted attention to the importance of No farmer is permitted to sell this the "Buy a Bale" movement. He has organization more than one bale. By been refuting the erroneous state- purchasing directly through this orhave been crying down the "Buy a ordering us to purchase and make Bale" movement, and trying to create draft, every purchaser is guaranteed the impression that the money sent that ten cents, actual cash is paid, and South is not paid the farmer for cotton that no farmer sells more than one at ten cents per pound, and intimat- bale under this movement, ing that the farmers are paid seven Our committee, individually and coland eight cents per pound of the lectively, is disinterested. We repremoney sent here and the difference of sent, as committeemen, no bank, corfifteen or twenty dollars per bale going poration, mercantile, or other business into the pockets of cotton speculators, concern. We don't seek to use "Buy and others.

> Maclea, special representative in New antee faithful performance of this York City, of the Parker Cotton Mills agreement, except where the money is Company, of Greenville and the reply sent directly to the Chamber of Comof Secretary Reardon, shows that merce. Sumter is getting in the limelight of I haven't heard of an instance where publicity, and also gives interesting in- any one, banks, merchants, or others formation about the "Sumter Buy a who received "Buy a Bale" money Bale of Cotton" plan.

Dear Sir: Your letter to the Daily Hundreds of poor farmers are comalso publish it tomorrow.

ing the principles under which you Bale" movement. So far as I know handle the cotton in this emergency, South Carolina cotton mill men also relative to a prior article which had us. appeared in the Daily Trade Record. All funds sent the Sumter Chamber

in of the movement among New pound, to cents a pound.

at any old price. Anticipating your letter, I am, Yours truly. (Signed) R. K. Maclea.

346 Broadway, New York. The letter requested by Mr. Maclea was forwarded by return mail Satur-

day night, as follows: Sumter, S. C., Oct. 3, 1914. Mr. R. K. Maclea, Special Represen-

tative Parker Cotton Mills Co., of Greenville, S. C., New York, N. Y.

Dealers' Association to hand.

and colored, who is absolutely unable Field." and a history of how the crop ing the rest of his crop as long as pos- and ten ear exhibits.

This committee has no favorites to Chamber compose the committee to hibit at the State fair.

farmer selling the cotton to make him to the managing secretary when It is possible for the boy making the addavit to that effect when the pur-life money is sent to the Chamber of lowest yield to win four-lifths of the chaser insists upon this being done. Commerce, This money is accounted purizes or four-fifths as much as the for on the books of the organization, boy making the largest yield. secure accommodations in a bank or the best seed corn. with the firm with whom he does business.

The treasurer pays the actual cash to the farmer. Where asked for by purchaser, an affidavit is furnished From The Daily Item, Oct. 7. signed by the farmer and the secre- Wesley Bossard, a well known col-

the purchaser by the managing secre-eral of them.

retary, endorsed on the back by our treasurer, which endorsement is a 0 Secretary Reardon Explains Terms on transfer to the purchaser of the ware-

If the amount of the purchase is less than the check the amount left Secretary Reardon, of the Sumter is sent to the purchaser by the Cham-

shows grade, weight, and date of pur-A series of newspaper articles by chase, and for convenience all certhe Sumter Motor Company, for a the Sumter secretary in different lead- tificates are made to treasurer and en-

ments in many papers by parties, who ganzation, by sending \$50 check, or

a Bale" funds sent us to collect debts. The following letter from Mr. R. K. Chamber of Commerce does not guar-

took advantage in any way. But a Mr. E. I. Reardon, Managing Secretary central bureau for purchasing, like Sumter Chamber of Commerce, the Chamber of Commerce, avoids duplication of purchases.

Trade Record, of New York City, of ing in begging us to buy one bale at September 28th, has been shown me ten cents. We have no favorites, white this morning by Mr. Sullivan, who will or colored. First come first served where they can prove worthy and in I would be grateful to you, if you distress. Our local export cotton buywould send me a letter on Sumter ers, and mercantile cotton buyers are Chamber of Commerce paper embody- heartily in sympathy with the "Buy a without that part of the discussion are in sympathy and cooperating with

My reason for requesting this is of Commerce are carefully looked afthat I desire the letter to attach to a ter and accounted for by expert achale of cotton which was received by countants and officers of organization. the Merchants' Association of this city We publish in several papers names from the Board of Trade of Tusca- of firms, corporations, and individuals oosa, Ala., which was sent in appre- purchasing cotton at ten cents per

ty business men to further the This "Buy a Bale" movement is on Bale of Cotton" movement at the square in Sumter, I know, and believe it is also conducted honestly by intending to show this bale in other South Carolina commercial ordifferent hotels and large department ganizations. The need of money is stores during the next 30 days, and I great. Thousands of dollars being should like such a letter embodying sacrificed by poor farmers having to the principles under which you handle sell for seven and seven and a-half money received, get it down to the cents to get money. Not too late to farmers, etc., to dispel the sentiment save millions by the "Buy a Bale' created by parties in their efforts to plan, at ten cents. We are anxious to get the public to buy a bale of cotton have our method riigidly investigated by any one. Thank you for your in-

> terest. Hope you can help us out. Yours truly,

E. I. Reardon, Managing Secretary, Sumter Chamber of Commerce.

## SUMTER CORN SHOW.

Boys' Exhibition to Be Held in Court House on Saturday, Oct. 17.

The corn show for the club boys Dear Sir: Your inquiry regarding of Sumter county, will be held at the method of purchasing cotton from court house in Sumter, beginning at farmers in distress by the Sumter 11 A. M., Saturday, October 17, and Chamber of Commerce, and Retail the prizes will be awarded by one or two o'clock. All the boys are request-Replying thereto I desire to say that ed to bring with them the best single the "Eny a Baie" of cotton at ten ear of corn and the best ten ears. cents per pound was inaugurated pri- Also a paper written on the subject, marily to aid the poor farmer, white "How I selected My Seed Corn in the to secure funds with which to pick and was grown. Prizes will be given for gin his cotton, and to aid him in hold- the best of these papers and single ear

sible by warehousing same and bor- I want a report from all of the boys who made the test of what difference er, and the managing secretary of the of corn may be used in the county ex-

and should like very much to have

No farmer can sell a bale to our or- An expert will be present to judge ganization who can not prove to be the corn and to tell the boys about Corrected daily by Ernest Field, absolutely in distress and unable to how to select the best show corn and

J. Frank Williams, Local Agent.

## Wesley Bossard Dead,

tary of the committee that the farmer ored hackman, died this morning at that no one connected with the com- The funeral services will be held to-

The cotton is placed in a standard and was for many years a familiar cotton warehouse and insured and figure to Sumter people and visitors one side on the sidewalk and fell un- A license to marry has been issued stored for 35 cents per month. The here. He kept a back in service for