Sketch of Laura Fair.

The time is approaching very near hung?" It must be confessed it looks extremely like it; and it is safe to say, should the sentence be carried out that she will not be the only one that will be surprised.

during the war and anterior to it, realiguaranteed to a female especially one so superlatively beamtiful as was Mrs Fair. it seems incredible that a jury could be found that would convict her of murder in the first degree. It possibly can only be accounted for because of the defiant feeling of sympathy for the family of which she could leap as it were from subize that, while she did not possess the found, and took some three hundred most comprehensive knowledge of the dollars in gold and silver-mostly gold. various topics she at least was a very "clever" woman. She was one of those because of such good qualities, enabled

lashes, and a form of perfect proportions rich and elegant style characteristic of the wealthier and better class-not that of the law. it must be supposed to be meant that she belonged to either, for she did not. While she was still living with Mr. Fair, in the meipiency of her liaison with Critenden, she visited San Franeisco several times, not openly in his company, but ostensibly putting up alone Bowen, M. C .: at the most stylish hotel, and creating that facore which only a woman of her

the most advantageous, pecuniarily, and which tramples upon every principle of "asked for our votes. But it is not in one that she would most reluctantly law and decency in order to secure its "the heart of the black man to go back

The infatuation of Judge Crittenden in itself shows that Mrs Fair wes more THE "POURTH" AT TAMMANY than an ordinary woman-that she did possess some elements of character and promptings of heart that were good, else she could never have had such an ascendency of him for he was a man of of character and refinement of manner. Like a those and other men just as good, he made his blunder and paid his

The feeling of horror at the deed that pervaded that community shows the e-teem in which he was held Possibly of that entire people there was none that would not have been suspected sooner of such a weakness than Judge Crittenden. She had a strong hold upon him long cre it was generally known to the public, and when known it was but the wonder of a day -- the beauty of the woman and prominence of the man only increasing the interest over and above affairs of similar character of daily occurrence amidst what was called the highest circles.

Mrs. Fair was not received or recognized, of course, by the wives and mothers of good society, but she was a queen in that large number that occupy the neutral ground, as it were, of society, comprising those who were suspected too much to be encouraged, but not

The Conservatives have Lominatel Gen. John A. Wageuer for Mayor of Charleston.

NEGRO OUTRAGE.

The Lawrensville Herald, of July 7,

It is our duty to record one of the most brutal outrages that was ever comfor the execution of the sentence of mitted in this or any other County. death upon Mrs. Laura D. Fair; and un- This outrage was committed on the less the Executive pardon be interposed, night of the 30th June, at the residence California will witness for the first time of Mr. Harrison Scott, who is one of within its history the execution of a our best citizens, and who resides in the woman by hanging. Well might the Western portion of the County, near victim exclaim: "Is it possible that a' Mt. Gallagher post office. At the time, woman of my face and form can ever be Mr. Scott was absent on business, having gone to Honea Path for the purpose of selling cotton.

About 1 o'clock, on the night menctioned, a band of negroes, supposed to be some ten or twelve in number, came To one who lived in that community to his premises, and first made an attack upon the store-room in which a little boy zing the almost unlimited immunity was sleeping. The little fellow become upon, but fortunately escaped without injury They then made an attack upon Mrs Scott, her two children and her and was established in 1850. Mother .- Her mother fled from the attitude assumed by her after the deed, house, and was fired upon without and her too openly manifested con- effect. Entering, they demanded money Was firm at Liverpool, July 10, at 91d fidence in and presumption upon that of Mrs. Scott, or information as to the feeling of tolerance toward woman, no place in which it was kept. Mrs. Scott matter how culpable she might be, so refusing to tell, they proceeded to search strong in the nature of every Califor- the room, breaking in pieces a splendid nian. Doubtless, too, a strong argument | bureau, and smashing things generally, with that jury consisted in the universal amid oaths and all manner of foul language. Failing in their search, they Crittenden. Mrs. Fair was very beautiful returned to Mrs. Scott, dragged her in person, nor was her mind deficient in from her bed by the hair of her head, Gen. W. S. HANCOCK. Conservative those qualities that add to personal fired pistols around her person, and ficharms Without being educated, save nally presented them at her bosom, and as to music, in which she was most swore that she must either tell or die. accomplished, she had a vivacity of She was still firm. They then carried manner and sprightliness of intellect her daughter through the same ordeal that invested her with a more than with like result-Seizing upon a little passing interest. She possesed the son, they held him up by the hair of faculty of entertaining many at once, the head, and swore if he did not tell and our seeing her amidst several gentle- them where they could find the money, of Saturday last. Among the various men, and observing the facility with they would cut his throat from ear to reasons that prompt this clemency, he ject to subject, could not help but real them to a certain trunk, where they to the cause of the union during the re-

persons who desired to interest gentle- this, the band returned to the store- ed from its service, a disgraced man. But men only. She cared nothing for the room, where they obtained some twenty the United States Government has opinion of her own sex, possessed many dollars more, and were only prevented good traits of character, and indeed was, from sacking it by the gathering of the "good service" from just such characters to captivate such a man as judge Crit | the firing and the shouting, to the dis- country. tance of a mile or more.

person remarkable. A blonde of most five hundred dollars. The proper affiexquisite complexion, the fairness of davit was made before Trial Justice . Among the features of the celebraher skin never gave room for a doubt Lark, who issued a warrant, and has tion of the fourth of July at New York that art had aided in any way; she had already arrested, and lodged in jail at fine dark eyes, with long drooping this place, three of the guilty party City, was the parade of a negro regiment Added to this she possessed great taste George Smith. The Trial Justice and his crowds, who cheered the dusky ranks in in dress; inclining to the subdued colors officer are in hot pursuit of the others, an uprorious manner. And what is for the promenades in the cyning, the and in a short time expects to have the entire band of outlaws under the power

THE HONORABLE BIGAMIST.

A Northern exchange thus comments on the recent conviction of Hon. C. C.

at some of the most fashionable batls Hon. Mr. Bowen is a "secessionist," a The New York Sun says they gave and concerts; if at a ball, her superb "rebel," and a "disloyalist." He would apparel, magnificent form and beautiful not dream that he belonged to the party if at a concert, she was more observed and by no means singular leader of that martial appearance were fine. that the performers. Her fame was so party in South Carolina. Put such is After the review, Gen. Tweed beck weil known that when she appeared, the melancholy fact. He is very like oned Col. Taylor, (their colored comthe effect upon her own sex could only the Rev. Mr. Whittemore, the cadetship mander), and grasping his hand warmbe compared to that produced by the broker, and Republican member of sudden appearance of the daring corsair Congress. He differs very little from ly. said. "I congratulate you on the amidst the convoy; such a closing up of the three prominent members of that success of your command. Wont you ranks and unmasking of batteries, in party recently sent to the State Prison come in?" [They were at the Blosson order that husbands might be more for three years, for stuffing the ballot- Club House.] The Colonel went in and often too evident that the aforesaid only in the character of some of his partook of the hospitality of the Blosoff ctually protected. But, alas! it was boxes in that unhappy State. He differs husbands rather inclined to strike their vices, and that very little, from the soms, and returned with a genial smile colors upon the first appearance of the members of the Republican Legislature on his face. of South Carolina who have plundered After parading through the most In point of personal resemblance, if that State of millions drawn from the prominent streets, they repaired to the Lydia Thompson was a little taller, more estates of honest and virtuous citizens. toundel and fuller in form, had dark To be sure Bowen can read and write, eyes and lashes, greater wealth of hair, whereas a majority of the Republicans pared for them by the Lincoln Club she would bear a striking likeness to in the Legislature of South Carolina Here the Colonel addressed his dark Mrs Fair when at the zenith of her cannot. In this he has the advantage hewed command and the company as charms. Without these changes the of the rank and file. And yet, it is for sembled. Alluding to the cry that had fair Lydia closely resembles her, in the express purpose of keeping just such men in power at the South, and through been raised with regard to the regiment Mrs. Fair never appeared to the writer them controlling the elections, that the having been sold to the Democratic parlike a woman who could be capable of legislation of Congress has been shaped. ty, he said, "Gen. Tweed, Senator the killing of any man, yet she evidently It is for this purpose that the President "Tweed, Col. Fellows, and those men was a women of great determination of of the United States has been armed "who are said to have bought us, came character, but of a very capricious mind. with the power of sending the military forward and offered us money to help ever ching so closely to any one as to South. Such is the bitter, remorseless "in' the time of our distress. Time and cause her to commit an act that would and shameless treatment of a conquered "time again it has been said that these endanger her life and property, for she people. Such is the character of "re- "men bought us for the Democratic was avarietous. Her litison with Crit- construction," and "reaping the fruit of tenden was doubtless the event of her the war"—and such the agents by which life—one that proved in many ways the it is accomplished. Fit policy, fit agents. It is false. The black man came and life - one that proved in many ways the it is accomplished. Fit policy, fit agents, most flattering to her vanity as well as for the corrupt and unprincipled party

BEALT.

lease of power over the country.

New York, July 4 .- "Tammany" celebrated as usual to-day at their ball. " themselves." Gov. Hoffman sent a letter in which he said that the acceptance or non-acceptgreat natural goodness of heart, purity ance of certain amendments to the Constitution of the United States is not the practical question. The civil status privileges as white men, but they have of the colored man is established, and gone out of their way to do it-lor they he is in actual possession of the rights were secure in the possession of the of suffrage. The task before us is to save the constitution as a whole. To save it as it is requires our best efforts The question is whether we are to live under an impartially construed consti- GRANT SR. AND THE PRESLOVE tution or under a hobble form of constitution, interpreted according to the expediency of the hour by Congress itself, and enforced by an unrestricted Execu- ny Claffin and Miss Utie Claffin, of the

government of the country into our own ses." The "old man graceful," under

TWENTY-THEER WOUNDED.

NASHVILLE, TENN., July 4 .- Two enough known to deserve condemna- coaches and a sleeping car, attached to a train which left here at 8.20 P. M. yesterday, on the Nushville and Northwestern road, after the locomotive and baggage car had gone over, went through the bridge at Harpeth river. Fifteen

persons were killed and twenty..three wounded. The killed are: John Marshall, of Nashville; Judge Hornberger, of Clarksville; Charles Campbell, wife

and child, of Edgefield ; three men unknown; M . W. S Yeatman and Mrs. Thomas T an, of Kingston Springs; Mr. Penuergrast and Mr. Wright, of White Blaffs; J. C. Brocket and brother; William and Wiley Howard, of Marshall county. Among the wounded, none of whom are mortally hurt, is J. W. Thomson, of Amherst Court-house Va. The lead and wounded have been brought to Nashville.

THE WATCHMAN

WEDNESDAY, JULY 12. A. A. GILBERT - - - - - EDITOR

The Sumter Watchman has by ing frightened ran out, and was fired far the largest circulation (especially in the surrounding country) he dwelling house, in which they found of any paper published in Sumter,

> COTTON quiet at New York, same date, at 211c. HANCOCK'S PRIENDS MOVING.

An influential movement is now foot in Missouri to secure the Democra tic nomination for the Presidency for Republicans and Democrats unite in urging his claims and availability.

BOWEN'S PARDON PUBLISHED.

Grant's pardon of Bowen is published among the dispatches from Washington. ear. In his fright the child referred says that Bowen "rendered good service bellion." If this is so, that "good ser All this was done amid the most hor. vice," was rendered after he was cashierrid ouths and abusive language. After ed in the Confederate army, and dismissneighbors, who had been awakened by all around and through this Southern

Mr. Scott estimates the damages at NEGRO MILITARY AT NEW YORK.

-Squire Jackson, Charles Clardy and through the streets, followed by great significant and remarkable, they were formally reviewed by Gen. Tweed, a Tammany Hall (Democratic) leader, and received from the balcony of Blossom Club House by numerous other great politics was confined to such information orators urged them to turn out, on this, power. ce and beauty could do. During as might be gleaned from Republican their first military parade, on the great these visits she occasionally appeared papers, would naturally infer that the fourth in the great Democratic City.

the utmost satisfaction in their evoluface, where the event of the evening; of "great moral ideas," and was a worthy tions, and that their dress uniforms and

Atmorg, where a banquet had been pre-"said, we will help you! They never on his benefactors. If the Republican " party are angry with the Democrats for helping us, why in Gol's name

The New York Democrats have thus not only recognized negroes as men and brethren, possessing the same rights and control of the elections of their City and State, by heavy majorities.

'didn't they come foward and he lp us

Mrs Victoria C. Woodhull, Miss Tenfamous free love Co-partnership business Wm. M. Tweed in the course of his remarks said: We propose to strike of New York, are said to be special favor-turward into a noble career and let past the of James R. Grant, the Post master of issues die. We propose to take the Covington, and the father of "Our Ulyshands and save the country from rain." the inspiration, has found recourse to the muses, and writes poetry at them.

> man! Hear him: "Vie, Tennie, and Utle-Wit, genius, and beauty-With your marvellone ambition, Top will rise to position, And vie with Ulysses the Great. "Ulysses the Tauner, Whose name's on the ba

Vio, your name is destined to be there.

EDUCATIONAL.

World College Commencements, Large, Attendance-Deeply Interest-ing Occasion-Fifteen Graduates.

Commencement at Wofford has always been an occasion of much interest, from the simple fact that it has always been an educational seat of high grade, and gove because there is, at Spartauburg gather- gree ed, an amount of appreciative intelligence, social refinement, genial hospitality, and moral and religious worth. such as is rarely found, in a community of similar size-[the detractions of the Tribune correspondent to the contrary notwithstanding. In fact, as an institution of learning, thoroughly interwoven with the elements of moral and religious strength, Wofford and its associations would stand preeminent in any country at any time. With its handsome endowment swep

away, however, by the war, and amidst the genera wreck of the country, the attendance, since the war, upon its Com mencements, though not actually small, had not been large. On the recent occasion, of which we write, the ante bellum audiences were closely approxi mated, if not fully equalled, whilst the that of any previous class.

The discipline at Wofford, though on an elevated plane, is seldom actually enforced, because a high moral sense restrains the student, while a manly, virtuous zeal, springing from the same ource, induces vigorous emulation. In that emulation, the Faculty is a unitand thorough scholastic attainments .-And just here it is appropriate to state J. H BRYCE, Valedictorian. that all of the recent graduates were consistent members of the Church, and

THE COMMENCEMENT SERMON

by BISHOP WIGHTMAN (the first Presi dent of Wofford,) at the College Chapel on Sabbath morning, was attended by a great congregation of people-the Presbyterian and Baptist Churches of the town being closed at that hour. Time has dealt lightly with the wellrounded, manly, (we had almost said majestic,) form of the Bishop, while his mental powers and impassioned delivery, have in nothing abated. He is still the grandest preacher of the Southern Methodist Episcopacy. He found his fitting theme, on this occasion, in the interrogatory of the rich young man to the Saviour: "Good master, what good thing shall I do that I may have eternal lights of New York Democracy. Demo- life ?" Although not one of his grandest crats, too, subscribed for their uniforms, and most complete efforts, it was never-A stranger, whose knowledge of our paid for their music, and Democratic theless of great beauty, point and

THE JUNIOR EXHIBITION.

audience, in which the ladies had the ates. dignity and learning. Quite a trial, we the Faculty, for our next issue.] thought, for a young man to appear The Reunica party, in the evening, before such an assemblage.

The speakers were ten in number, JUDGE CARPENTER DEPORE THE who had been elected, by their fellows, rom an unusually promising class of from the general success. Some of them really inferior speakers among them .-As a whole, we had never seen it ex-

their subjects :

-God's Word, the True Instrument of Moral Regeneration-by F. A. Gilbert, of Sumber,

.- Twilight at Holleywood-by L. K. Clyde, of .- Supposed Speech of John Adams-by L. B. Haynes, of Spartanburg, 8. C. -Battle of Mt. Tabor-by J. E. Want

-Battle of Beal An Duine-by Wm. Logers, of Sumter, S. C. 7.—College Classes—by A Coke Smith, of Sam-ter, S. C.

8 .- Commencement Day-by J. W. Dickson, of .- Extract from the Pire Worshippers-by Chas. A. Woods, of Darlington, S. C

0 .- Tribute to the Lost Cause of 1865-by

Chas. F. Smith, of Spartanburg, S. C. Each of these, too, was more or less covered with "bouquet glory," by the blushing maidens of the audience, and posed of men of the highest respectaone (the genial wight!) -who, whether or not extracted of bituminous or volatile elements, was certainly close akin to coke-actually received a boz-a huge box-not of flowers-no !- but if not a Pandors box, one that turned out no

small amount of college boy rubbish.

PEMALE COLLEGE CONCERT. This. by the courtesy of the Junior class, was given Monday evening. And delightful variety it was-the sacred,

SAMUEL LANDER.

GEN. PRESTON'S ADDRESS. Monday morning brought a still larger taking advantage of all the powers con-audience, to greet the Literary orater— refred upon it by the kuklux bill, and Gen. JOHN S. PRESTON. His theme it will be soon seen that movements was peculiarly apposite: In substance, are on foot to commence persecuthe power of christianity in the world, tions in various parts of the and faile re of all systems and South under the provisions of this law faith. The address was rich in historical illustration and beauty of figure, and effect that no combinations against law wide in scope. The dramatic tread of and order have been developed since the speaker, as he paced to and fro, the passage of the bill. his flowing white locks, his stately form, his flashing eye, were alike impressive, and these, when quickened and stirred by the bursts of his oratory, seemed to move every heart to impulsive action. He paid a glowing tribute to John WES. It is conducted with ability and discre-LEY, sketched our present deplorable tion and is in every way worthy the succondition, under existing rule and closed with the earnest, prophetic declaration (standing, as he said he did, upon the verge of the grave, without political

THE LITERARY SOCIETIES These held their annual meetings in the procession, and the Catholies have organized a much larger number under the warme of Hibernian National Volument of the Preston society was presided ed. The Preston society was presided number of graduates (fifteen) equalled over by Gen. Preston-the Calhoun by A. A. GILBERT.

hopes or prospect before him.) that our

loved Southland would yet be free.

The subject of debate, with the form er, was: "Ought the plea of political necessity ever to be admitted as an excuse or palliation for violating the Constitution or laws?" Affirmative : J. C. CARLISLE of Charleston, W. B. producing that sentiment, and exciting Burnell of Ashville N. C. Negative: J. E. WEBSTER, of Union and J. E. one in a pure and active christianity WANNAMARE, of Orangeburg. Decision in the negative, by large majority.

The question of the Calhouns was: "In Republican Governments, have the four of them about to enter the ministry. people a right to instruct their representatives. Affirmative : Chas. A. Woods, of Darlington, S. C., W. H. FOLK, Edgefield, S. C. Negative: Chas. F. SMITH, of Spartanburg, S. C., and F. A. GILBERT, of Sumter, S. C. Here the negative also prevailed by large majority. The valedictory was spoken by J. WASHINGTON BOYD, of Laurens. These debates exhibited much research and thought part of the young speakers, and water highly creditable to

Conferring diplomatic bonors of the Society upon the graduates, Gen. Pags-TON addressed the young men with great earnestness and beauty.

The presiding officer of the Calboun. in making similar bestowals, addressed the graduates and Society. Our space leaves us but little room

COMMENCEMENT DAY. The crowd culminated on Wednesday. We have scarcely seen a finer andience Monday morning, brought a large in the State. There were fifteen gradu-

advantage in majority. With floral The acone was enlivened by La Brand's compliments in hand, they came in splendid brass band, of Columbia. Each bevies, until the spacious floor of the graduate delivered his graduating speech chapel was transformed into well nigh a and received his sheep-skin from the solid mass of beauty. The extended hands of President SHIPP, accompanied rostrum, too, was filled-the Faculty, with a copy of the Holy Bible. The he Bishop, visiting clergy in considera- whole constituted a gratifying success. ble number, and the literati, visiting and We reserve the names of graduates, and local, presenting an imposing array of some notable features in the Report of

was a large and brilliant affair.

Judge CARPENTER was five hours betwenty two. There had evidently been fore the Ku Klux Committee. His much emulation among these, judging testimeny was to the effect that there had been Ku Klux outrages in verious attained a high degree of oratorical parts of the State; not, however, accomplishment, but there were no originating from hostility to the Federal Government, but the natural outbreak of men who had no redress through the forms and administration of the law .-The following were the speakers and The government of the State is defective in capacity in all its departments. Wm. H. Fork, of Edgefield, S. C. eleven millions without constructing a mile of railroad, a foot of canal or a school house. When a candidate for Governor last year, he visited every county in the State but one, and never beard a man utter one word against the Federal Government. The opposition was to the corrupt and maladministration of the State Government. Members of the Loyal League committed outrages -such as murden, and berning ginhouses-before there were Ku-Klux organizations. The people submitted quietly for two years, until they found they had no redress through elections or forms of law. The Ku-Klux are combility, organised for redress and pro-Carpenter, however, did not endorse

the organization. Carpenter testified that the collection of four million taxes. levied this year, will bankrupt onethird of the State. The general condition of affairs in the State is bad.

MR. P. P. TOALDS NEW OFF We are happy to inform our rethe sentimental, the sublime and the that their old acquaintence, Mr. P. P. pathetic were beautifully and artistically Toaks, while continuing his manufacblended as only a Lander, with the fair tory of Deces, School, Minds, etc., on and accomplished material at hand, Haribeak's Wharf, Charleston, S. C., cord, or a flurry of agitation or embarrassment in the whole programme. Street, where they will find it more to \$1.7. M., and from \$1. By universal second it was a marked convenient to sail to him, when they sail pleas have their name on the success. This College is rapidly springing into rigarous growth and extended to No. 35 Plankary Street, where there are like 7 color, P. M., to will be bond at his ment of Revs. Samuel Be Journ and low and extended price has of latest my Gross.

The Administration is gradually aking advantage of all the powers consients, which rest not upon this This is thought singular in view of the fradamental God given truth and fact that the burden of the testimony before the kuklux committee is to the

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PROM NEW YORK -- TROUBLE AMONG THE CATHOLICS AND

NEW YORK July 9 .- Mischief brewing between the Irish Catholies and Orangemen. Said Orangemen have organized five thousand men to defend teers. Both parties avow their intention to parade fully armed.

COMMERCIAL.

SUMTER MARKET, JULY 11. Cotton—very few bales have changed hands this week. We quote Strict Middling, 19c, BACON—Sides, 121@134; Shoulders, 1019

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@50; Crushed, 17@18.

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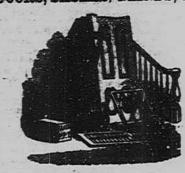
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hope—196 15.
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July 12, 1872.

The State of South Carolina. TOWN OF SUMTER.

AN ORDINANCE To Establish Scavenger Regulations for the Town of Sumter.

SECTION I. Be it ordained by the Intendan and Warders of the Town of Sumter in Council assembled. That on and after the passage of this ordinance it shall be unlawful for any person or persons to sweep or place upon any of the sidewalks or streets of the town, any offul, trash, or other fith or rubbish, except at such times and in such manner as la hereinafter provided. SEC. H. Be it further ordained that on and SEC. II. Be it forther ordained that on and after the passage of this ordinance, all persons shall be required before 10 o'clock in the morning of each day, (Sandays excepted,) to place all offul, trash, or other fith or rebbish which may be upon their premises, in a box, barrel or other versal, before their doors or gates, on the edge of the sidewalk or gutter leading therefrom.

he sidewalk or gutter leading therefrom. SEC. III. Be it further ordained that any person or persons violating the provisions of this ordinance shall be deemed guilty of an offence, and shall be subject to a fine of not less than \$2.50 for the first offence, and not more than \$5 for each subsequent offence. SEC. IV. The Town Marshal or Chief of Po-

lice is hereby required to enforce the provisions of this ordinance, and to report all violations [L. S.] Ratified in Town Council this, the 19th day of June, 1871.

E. C. GREEN, Intendant.

JOHN F. HAYNSWORTH, Clerk and Treasurer.

[No. 6.] The State of South Carolina TOWN OF SUMTER.

AN ORDINANCE

To Provide for the Keeping in Repair of Public Streets, Lanes and Alleys of the Town of Sumter, and for calling out citizens to work on the same. SECTION 1 .- Be it ordained by the . otendant and Wardens of the Town of Sumter in Council assembled, That all able bodied male persons be-

tween the ages of 18 and 45 years, (except active members of Fire Companies) residing within the corporate limits of the Town of Sumter, shall be liable to work on the public streets, lanes and alleys within the corporate limits of said town, provided. Provided, That if any person being liable to work on the public streets of the town, shall pay to the Clerk and Treasurer the sum of three Dellars, the same shall be received in licu

SEC. II. It shall be the duty of the Chief of Police to make out for the Clerk and Treasurer, a full and complete list of all persons residing within the corporate limits of the town of Sumter, liable to work on the streets of said town, and the Clerk and Treasurer shall under his Police commanding him to summon all persons so liable, who have not paid the commutation money as heretofore provided, to meet in front of the Court House, with such necessary tools and implements as the Chief of Police may direct, at a time to be therein appointed, before the 1st day of August next, to work six days on the streets, lanes and alleys of the town, under the direction of the Chief of Police or other officer of person or persons, to be by the Intendant for that purpose appointed, and in default thereof to appear before the Town Council, at the first reg-ular meeting thereafter, to answer for such de-

SEC. III. It shall be the duty of the Chief of Police to order out every such person so limble at the time and in manner as aforesaid, to do and perform the work aforesaid on the public streets, lanes and alleys of the town; and if any such person, liable as aforesaid, being personally warned by said Chief of Police, or by having a written notice served at his place of residence, and having sailed to pay the commutation money shall refuse or neglect, having had three day, notice, to attend in person or by a substitut equally able to perform said duty as himself, or having attended, shall refuse to obey the direc-tion of the said Chief of Police or other persons appointed by the Intendant for that purpose as herein before provided, he shall be liable to a fine of not less than Five Dollars nor more than Fifteen Dollars.

Ratified in Town Council, this the 19th

[L. S.] day of June, A. D., one thousand eight hundred and seventy-one. E. C. GREEN, Intendant. JOHN P. HAYNSWORTH, Clerk and Treasurer.

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JOHN F. HAYNSWORD

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