### nous as the moonshiners are painted so THE PRESIDENT GROWS WEAKER. Anderson Intelligencer. often, while the revenue officers are Another Pus Cavity Causes a Renewal of

## E. B. MURRAY, Editor. THURSDAY AUG. 11, 1881. TERMS:

THE MUNICIPAL ELECTION.

The result of the municipal election in Anderson last Monday was a com plete surprise to the advocates of license as well as to many of the friends of no license. The election was close, but the canvass by both parties was decidedly loose, so much so that both lost votes by not registering and by not voting. The result will give to the Town for the next twelve months an entire freedom from bar rooms, and enable our citizens to see for themselves which system is best. It will increase our Town taxes considerably, but it will, to a compensating degree, increase the quiet and good order of the Town, and the change expresses the preference of more than two-thirds of the tax-payers of the Town, both in published version is about correct. Our numbers and in amount of taxable property, so that its financial feature will b very freely acquies ed in. It is but natural that the result of such an election as we have just had should engender ome bitterness, but we desire to call the attention of the advocates of license to the fact that they have had uninterrupted sway for the past ten years or more, and the advocates of no-licease have quietly, and without noisy threats, nequiesced in the results. Time about is fair play, and the no-license men, when they obtain a majority of the votes of the Town, and more than two-thirds of the white vote, should surely be given a one year's trial. This is a free country and men have the right to vote as they please and a majority rule. The dry men obtained the majority, and there i no reason nor justification for any abuse of any person. No one committed any excesses in the canvass or the election It was temperate, courteous and exceptionally fair. Politics were entirely ignored, and two tickets run on the single issue of wet or dry, and there was no possibility for any advantage to be taken as well as represent her in the Senate. or deception to be practiced. The result | If such is not the case, the letter of our represents the wishes of a majority of Senator is egotistic and in bad taste. the voters of the Town, and as such should be respected. We advise all parties to accept the inevitable with as good grace as possible. Hard words spoken in anger will do no good, and us by the Northern press, and contains may represent the passion more than the

judgment of those who speak them.

### LET JUSTICE BE DONE

Under the instruction of Commission-<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> er Raum, Collector E. M. Brayton has put on a special force of eight men to police the upper Counties of this State in the interest of the Internal Revenue

wrongs, perpetrated under the cloak of official position, are permitted and sustained by the government against private and unoffending citizens, so long will it be found that there is little sympathy for the officers engaged in the service which is so gross-ly abused. If revenue officers can kill citizens with impunity, and be rewarded with office for their murders, we, for one, cannot wonder that occasionally a mis-led citizen kills a revenue officer and runs away. When one side of this quest-tion is presented the other should be also, and the action of the Revenue Depart-ment will be sure to be equally as villa-

## passed without censure. SENATOR HAMPTON AND THE REVE-NUE LAWS. The Baltimore Sun says .

WASHINGTON, August 8 "Gen. Raum has received a letter from Senator Wade Hampton, which shows unmistakably that he has not only no sympathy with the class of men in his State who defy the Federal authorities in the excention of the revenue laws but "Gen. Raum has received a letter from

Points.

State who defy the Federal authorities in the execution of the revenue laws, but believes the State authorities of South Carolina will aid in arresting the mur-derer of Mr. Brayton. Senator Hamp-ton in his letter, which is written from Dagger's Springs, Va., says: Thave just seen the account of the murder of Mr. Brayton in South Carolina, and I hope brayton in South Carolina, and I hope Brayton in South Carolina, and I hope that you will use all your authority to have the murderer arrested. President Hayes gave amnesty on my application to those who had violated the revenue laws, and I have no toleration for any one who now breaks them. The Gov-ernor of the State will co-operate hearti-ly with you if you ask his aid, and he will of his own motion take steps to have the murderer arrested." This reported letter of Senator Hamp ton's is a somewhat remarkable docu-ment if it is the state will co-mean the state will co-ment if it is a somewhat remarkable docu-ment if it is a somewhat remarkable docu-

and for the last three days it has been ment, if it exists, and we suppose the over 100. Thursday night it was 100 2-10; Friday, 100 4-10, and Saturday night 101 2-10, nearly four degrees above Senator says that he now has no tolerathe normal. This steady rise has at n tion for infractions of the revenue laws, time marked the progress of the presi from which the interence that he did

All the Unfavorable Symptoms, and

Leads to the Necessity of Another Sur-gical Operation-Discussion of the

dent's case. The evening before the relapse of Sat-urday, July 23, at 7 o'clock, his tempera-ture was 100 2-10, and it will be rememonce tolerate them is clear. The reason why he cannot now do so is because Pres bered that the pus cavity was said to have formed thirty six hours before the unfavorable symptons were manifested. Prior to that the evening temperature ident Hayes gave amnesty some years ago on our Senator's application; and here again our Senator leaves the inferwas never so high as Saturday night ex expt on the night of July 11 and 12, and even during the first week of his contino-ment it was lower than it is reported Satence that if the annesty had been grant ed on the recommendation of any other

person his toleration for the infraction of Urday night. During the five weeks ending Saturday the laws might continue to exist, though the crime would be as great and heinous then as it is under present circumstances. Again Senator Hampton volunteers to state what the Governor of this State will do as certainly as if he himself was yet the Governor. It is not a matter of Again Senator Hampton volunteers to low state what the Governor of this State

yet the covernor. It is not a matter of opinion that our Senator expresses, but it is a matter of fact, as if by authority. The people elected Governor Hagood to discharge the duties of the Executive Department of this State, and when they did so it was generally supposed that he could discharge those duties, though opinion that our Senator expresses, but tained. could discharge those duties, though Senator Hampton may be authorized to strawberries, the season for them was manage the Executive office of this State ver before the wound was received. is  $t^{i} \rightarrow greed$  of a patient who wants acids, and the asks for extremes—nature's con-fession that its wants are not intelligi-

## OUSTING THE ATHEIST.

Bradlaugh Ejected from the House of Commons, and Thrown out of Doors.

Lospon, August 3. Mr. Bradlaugh attempted to force his way into the House of Commons to-day in fulfilment of the notification pre-viously made. At a quarter to twelve the sounds of distant cheers made themselves faintly heard and murmurs ran through the group of a sound ball sound by the not one syllable, as far as we can see, to show the infamous manner in which the government has attempted to execute the revenue laws in this State. It is in bad

revenue laws in this State. It is in bad taste for our Senators or Representatives to give aid and credence to the partisan abuse that is heaped upon us by the newspapers and politicians of the North on account of the violation of the reve-nue laws. The great bulk of our people condemn these violations, and they could easily be suppressed if the revenue offi-cers were not themselves more lawless and oppressive than the moonshiners. Senator Hampton should not have writ-ten the letter he did to Gen. Raum with-out also urging the improvement of the character of the revenue men in this State

This, however, is not the objection we

have to the letter. It is written in a

manner to give color to the exaggerated

condemnation that is being heaped upon

McDow, the Murderer. Correspondence of the News and the

GREENVILLE, Augus 12. Your correspondent has been informed upon good authority, that MeDow, Oa murdere of Brayton, left this State fo the West two days after the killing My

information comes from parties living in the western portion of Dennee County, where McDow has a long train of con-nections. It is stated that he spent the night with a relative in Ocenee near the Fugaloo River, and left early in the morning for the West. He was travel-ing no a burgy in company with another man. McDow's relatives in that section

deal in his dweining in Pickens. One thing is certain, a man answering to Me-Dow's description passed through *Ocennee* going westward at the time and in the manner above indicated, and there is 'ittle doubt that he was the man

### Amending the Constitution.

The commission appointed by the Gen-eral Assembly to consider amendments to the constitution completed its labors yesterday, and adjourned, subject to the call of the chairman. Several important amendments were agreed upon, and will be presented in the shape of joint resoluons at the next session of the Legisla-

ture. The first of these amends so as to make The first of these amends munty officers, The first of these amends so as to make the terms of State and county officers, including members of the Legislature, four years, thus diminishing the number of elections. Another changes the time for State and

ounty elections, making them on a different day from those for the national offices. Another makes the election of Judges for life or good behavior

Another provides for an improve-ment in the educational department of

the State, Another more clearly defines qualifica-

tions for voters, making, it is stated, unimportant changes in existing provisions. The majority of the commissioners

leave for their respective homes this morning. A few, however, will make brief visits to the mountains - Greenville morning.

### The Charleston Canal.

The work on the Charleston Canal has The work on the Charleston Canai has made very satisfactory progress and is now rapidly nearing completion. The wharf or quay has been finished for a length of six hundred feet and the piling has been done one hundred and twenty-five feet further. By the end of the pres-ent week it is expected that more than ent week it is expected that more than seven hundred feet of the wharf will be finished. The dredge will be set to work next week excavating the channel of the river and the catal alongside of the wharf, and it is expected that this work will be lone in about two weeks, so that by the time the dredging is completed the wharf will be entirely done.

The soundines taken by Capt. Greene two days ago show that the channel or canal cut last spring through the marsh, from the Ashley River to the creck along the wharf, has not decreased in depth materially, so that the work when once done may be considered reasonably permanent. It is expected that the wharf will be ready for the railroad track

wharf will be ready for the railroad track by the 1st of September. The public will have the satisfaction of knowing that the material used in the construction of this work is from the for-ests of our own State, and that the mon-cy expended in these improvements is distributed among our own people. The advantages that will accrue to the city from this canal alone will far exceed the small expenditure necessary to put it in

small expenditure necessary to put it in operating order.--News and Courier, 6th inst.

## The Internal Revenue.

An Abbealle man, Mr. G. W. Cromer, swears he saw two moons last week, and is corroborated by others. Revenue officers, attention. It must be real moonshine down that way

BY mutual consent the partnership here-tion of the second since down that way
Ed. Cox, who killed Bob Alston in Atlanta, has to feed, harness and take care of sixty mules in the convict camp. This is perhaps the lightest job in the camps, still it is by no means a soft one. Cox was a convict lessee himself when he fell into his present trouble, and had the management of a number of them. His transition from hoss to convict was one of the mest fittal treaks of fortune ever known. is a two-story out-building ished, and all necessary out-building Houses all new JodLY J COOLTY, W M COOLTY, ever known.

Chester tounty has a dwarf who is fitteen years old and is only thirty-eight inches high. He is white, weighs sixty-cight pounds, and is in excellent health. His parents are common sized people He has pretty fair musical talent and plays the plano and several other musi-sical instruments.—Budletin, The annual

The annual meeting of the stock-holders of the Cheraw and Chester Rail-road at Lancaster Wednesday, resulted in the election of a dual directory. The pro-monopolisis wouldn't let the stock of Chester and Lancaster Counties be THE Bailding of a Bridge over Three-and-Twenty Mile Creek, near Thomas Dickson's, known as Dickson's Bridge will be let to the lowest responsible bidder on the 1sth day of August, 18-1, at 10 o'clock of chester and Lancaster Counties be voted, and the anti-monopolists with-drew and elected a set of directors to suit themselves. The pro-monopolists elect-ed their directors also, and they in turn re-elected President Hardin - Chester a. m., at the place of building of said bridge, Specifications will be exhibited or same

Buttetin.

J. L. BREVENTE Clerk. The Commissioner of Internal Revenue has issued a letter of instructions to collectors, informing them that the pre-parations composed of whisky or any other distilled spirits and rock candy is a INSURE YOUR CINS.

other distilled spirits and rock candy is a compound liquor within the meaning of the law, and every person who makes it and sells it by the bottle or larger pack-age is a rectifier and must pay license as a rectifier; and that a liquor dealer's license must be had by all who sell it in any quantity and for any purpose, and the fact that it may be put up in bottles and called a medicine and held to be a reme? for various complaints will not relieve the druggist who sells it from the necessity of having a liquor dealer's li-cense.

ings and Stocks of Goods. William G. Whilden, of Wil-Hamston, S. C., will visit any section of the County and examine projecty, give rates and all information, if notified by postal card or letter. No charge for survey or policy. Insurance to begin when Gh's are put in operation. August 4, 1881 4 The people of the West owe a debt of gratitude to Dr. Ayer for the production of Ayer's Agan Cure. Its timely use will save much suffering and much discouragement. and we recommend it with the greatest con fidence in its ability to do all that is prom-ised for it

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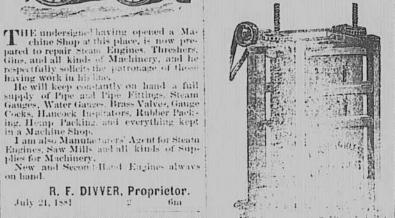
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due attention. For any further information desired, ad-

rier.
At the Mormon Conference, which was held in Haralson county the other week, a number of preachers were present. A correspondent of the Atlanta Constitution says: "Mr. Morgan, in conversation, says that they had 1,300 members in Georgit, thirty-five of whom are in Haralson county, and 150 emigrated to Utah has year; that about 3,000 came annually from the Old World; that they had a fund for conveying the poor to Utah; under cover of helping the poor and fostering their religion they are seeking immigration. They are anxhous to become a state that they may have more power and less restrictions. They have attempted to heal maladies and woefully failed. A man and his wife assert that they were healed by the doctor before they were healed by the Mormons. When they fail to coure they imputs a lack of faith. I heard of no conversions during their late continence. Their field of labor is among the most il-literate."
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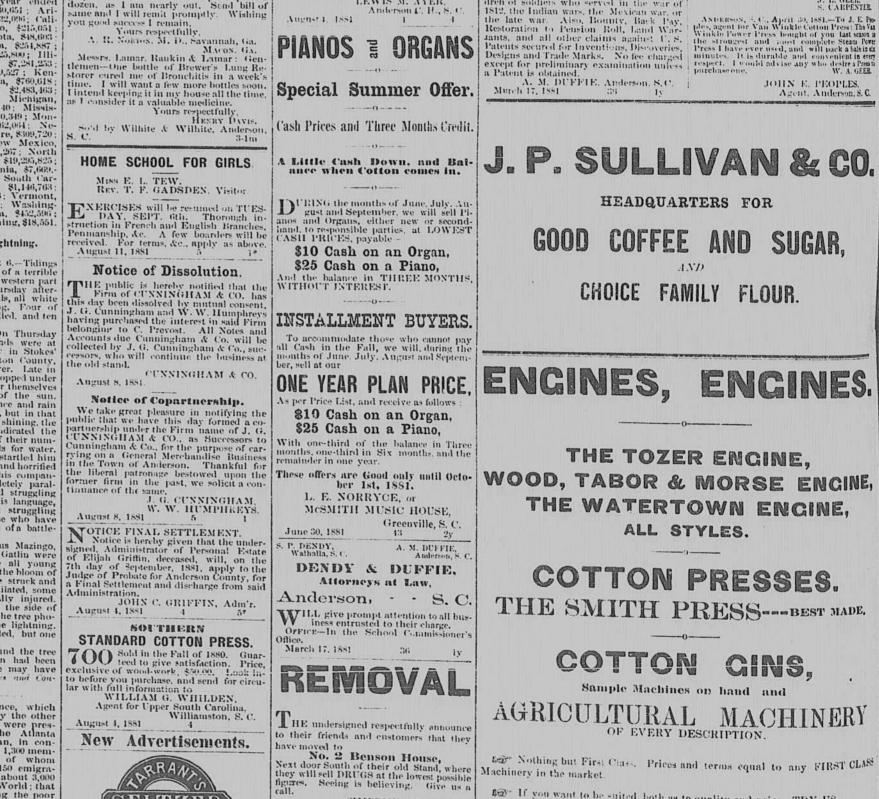
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