THE ANDERSON INTELLIGENCER.

The Confederate Dead.

THE FIRST COTTON GIN.

Eli Whitney Operated his First Gin in This County.

Hon. Marvin V. Calvin, in Augusta Herald.

It is not necessary, for the purpose | Just why the owners of this wonof this article, that we should inquire derful invention chose Wilkes County as to the date when the first experi- in which to manufacture the gins, I ments were made in the United States cannot say; presumably, because of in growing the cotton plant. Let it Mr. Miller's knowledge of the county suffice that it had been introduced and and the facilities that would be at sufficient progress made in the culti command. Having begun the manuvation of upland and of Sea Island facture at that point, it was most reacotton to interest the people deeply sonable, as soon as they were ready to in the utilization of the plant. It was work, that they should erect and put valuable. No person questioned that into operation the first gin at some at all, but when confronted with the desirable point near the city of Aufact that a woman could pick the seed gusta; for Augusta was the market from only one pound of cotton in a for quite all the crops made in Georday, persons interested became de- gia, the Carolinas, and a large part of pressed almost to despair. Tennessee. Even at that time, Au-

Men were at work as early as 1728, gusta's trade, first in tobacco, and 1742, 1788 and 1790 industriously try- later in the supplanting crop, cotton, ing to solve the problem-how to separate the lint from the seed.

Planters, visiting at the hospitable home of Mrs. General Nathaniel it on some suitable stream near Au-Greene, were in the habit of discuss- gusta, so to a point on Rocky Creek, ing the cotton situation. The roller two miles from the city, casy of ac gin by Mr. Kinsey Borden, of St. cess to those who desired their cotton Paul's Parish, South Carolina, that ginned and to those who wished to by Mr. Bisset and still another by Mr. gratify their curiosity, was chosen. Pottle, of Georgia; the treadle gin by This was in the fall of 1795 or in 1796 Mr. Joseph Eve-each accomplished certain results, but did not meet the troduction to the census volume on existing exigency.

Now, it happened that a young gentleman, Mr. Eli Whitney, was a member of the Greene household, having Georgia in 1796 by either water or come down from the North for the animal power: see census (1860), vol. purpose of taking the position of headmaster of a school near Mulberry Grove. He arrived too late for that, ted and operated belonged in later and, at the suggestion of Mrs. Greene, years to Mr. John Phinizy, late of was devoting the greater portion of his this city, now deceased. It is now time to reading law.

Visitors to the stately old mansion came and went. Whatever the topic first Whitney cotton gin was operated of conversation, the possibilities of at the point mentioned, there is a the cotton plant invariably claimed a great abundance. This evidence is large share of attention.

Mrs. General Greene, cultured and control in a trial before any jury of observant, took a lively interest in the twelve intelligent men. pending problem. One day, to a party But we have something more than of visitors who seemed disposed to circumstantial evidence. A few years make the cotton plant the leading ago, a congressional committee, of subject of conversation, Mrs. Greene which Senator Blair, of New Hamp suggested that the matter be brought shire, was chairman, visited Augusta, to the attention of Mr. Whitney-he and invited a number of citizens to had so clearly shown he possessed the come before them and give evidence genius of invention.

This t' sughtful suggestion was in- people were making in manufactures, stantly adopted. Mr. Whitney had education, agriculture, etc. Among not seen either the seed, the plant or those who were invited to appear bethe staple.

After a little while a small batch of Phinizy. He stated, among other seed cotton was obtained and he begun things, that he came to Augusta with at once to wrestle with the problem. his father in 1800. He was at that

SUMMERVILLE, Ga., April 10 .-Crazed because he could not marry ver and emptied four chambers into his own body, falling a corpse beside | April 6.

Kills Sweetheart and Himself.

his victim. yesterday afternoon on the main thoroughfare of the city.

Those who first reached the scene of the tragedy heard faintly the words of Miss Clephorn as she said: "Oh, why did he do this? It is

awful. Take me home." And with these words the last spark of life left the body of Miss Cleghorn.

The lips of Arrington were mute with the seal of death. On the person of Arrington was fond recollections that are cherished

this letter gave a reason for the deed, gle. but relatives refuse to divulge its contents.

A box of jewelry was also found in was growing steadily and early became once worn by Miss Cleghorn, but had minds and into the hearts of those lucrative and extensive. It would be been returned. wisest to advertise the gin by erecting For the past two years Arrington

had been devoted to Miss Cleghorn and they were engaged to be married. The parents of the young lady objected to the alliance and had forbidden the young man the privilege of calling at her home.

Miss Cleghorn was sent away and --more probably 1795; for, in the inon Monday returned from an extended trip to Florida. agriculture, 1860, it is stated that Mr. Yesterday she went out for a walk Whitney and his partner (Mr. Miller)

and Arrington saw her and immediately left his store and joined her. A short time after both were colu in death.

It is said that Miss Cleghorn, in deference to parential objections, had for Florida, and it is surmised the to their children-to keep alive the ed on the mind of the young man that he became unbalanced.

Miss Clegborn was the daughter of Col. and Mrs. J. S. Cleghorn, one of the richest and most prominent families in North Georgia. Colonel Cleghorn has been a pros-

perous merchant and cotton mill man for thirty-five years. He is considered the leading citizen of Chattooga county. The family own a palatial residence and they are connected with prominent families in several Southern States. Colonel Cleghorn was a dashing Confederate cavalryman.

Miss Cleghorn was twenty-one years old and was conceded to be one of the most beautiful women in the South. best homes in Rome, Atlanta and several States. She graduated with distinction from a celebrated college in

this State.

None of the ceremonial functions which we are in the habit of celebrathe girl he loved, J. J. Arrington fired ting in these is more incumbent on us five bullets into the breast of Miss as a duty, or is performed with great-Minnie Cleghorn and as the dying girl | er reverence of feeling and geuiueness fell at his feet he drew another revol- of devotion than the decoration of the

We honor ourselves in remembering The tragedy occurred at 5 o'clock the Confederate dead, and in bearing an annual tribute of flowers to their final resting place; for it was our cause, as well as their own, for which they fought, for which they bled and for which they died. Surely therefore they are worthy of monuments, and of yearly ceremonies, like these grave-decorations, to commemorate their heroic performance of what their conscience told them was right, and to attest at the same time the found a sealed letter addressed to his of them a generation after the close brother in Rome, and it is supposed of their grand, if unsuccessful strug-

These annual decorations, moreover, are not meant for the present hour and for the present generation alone. the dead man's pocket. These were They are meant also to instil into the who will come after us, when the last

Confederate Veteran shall have answered his final roll-call, and all of us who were born in time to see or to hear of the war shall have crossed into the land of eternal night-to instil, we say, into the minds and hearts of those who come after us the same deep reverence for that sacred "Lost Cause" with which the South will never in thought cease to associate itself, and the same unchanging admiration for those gallant Confederate soldiers who scaled devotion to that cause with their blood. It is a duty, in short which we of the present day, removed just a generation from the interneciae struggle, owe to our chilbroken the engagement before she left dren, and which they in turn will owe

severance of this relationship so prey- memory of this sacred cause, as it were a Vesta's fire in the shrine of our innermost hearts, to preserve that memory and the memory of the herocs who championed it, and to pass it on to prosperity a legacy of priceless value.

All people are purified and elevated by periodical indulgence in the recollection, the re-cuactment of griefs that have gnawed and of suffering that has left its scars. The wounds, it is true, bleed afresh on the occasion of every re-enactment, but it is a healthcir flow that comes with every opening. There is less and less of venom to exude each time-less of any selfish, vindictive feeling, more of santified altruism and ennobled spiritual life. T pre-She has been a welcome guest in the fore it is well to have fixed occasions for mourning.

It would perhaps be too much to say that the people in New Orleans are never seen to so much advantage as on a day of general mourning. like this day of the decoration of the Confederate graves; but they are seen to decided advantage on such a day. They are all day long, as it were, under an awesome pall-a pall crimsomed a generation ago with the blood of their nearest and dearest ones; and the solemnity of their manner, evidenced both in word and act, betokens the force with which the pall overshadows their hearts. Strangers have noticed in this community on this decoration day the still and solemn demeanor of the people, the absence of the ribald laugh and the drunken shout; and they have put it on record that we are not altogether a frivolous people, but that we are at bottom a thoughtful, and even a religious, people. There will be the usual march of the Confederate veterans to-day from Memorial Hall to Canal street, whence they will ride to the cemeteries. There they will visit the graves of their dead comrades, and afterwards will be addressed by Capt James Dinkins, of Mississippi-himself one of their number-and will have the benediction pronounced by the Kev. B. M. Palmer, D. D.-From the New Orleans Times-Democrat April 6.

Eggs Easily Effected by Odors.

Very few people realize how sensitive the egg is to bad odors, and many even think that the shell is a sufficient protection against any contamination from without. But the shell is porous, and the albumen, or white of the graves of the Confederate dead on egg, quickly absorbs and holds the flavor of any bad odor to which it is

caposed, as it also does any bad flavor in the food given. It is scarcely less susceptible in this respect than the mill products. As the Len seems to be almost devoid of the sense of taste, care should be taken to give her only well flavored food, and the feeding of partially decayed meat or fish, onions and other strong smelling food should never be allowed when hens are laying. But care also needs to be taken to have the nests clean and sweet, and never to put the eggs where they will be tainted by codfish, kerosene or anything else. If it is found necessary to use kerosene on the nests do it at night, that the odor may evaporate

before the hens use them. Eggs packed in new pinc boxes when sent to market often acquire a flavor of urpentine that certainly does not improve their flavor .- Mass. Plowman.

- An original sentence was given lately by a Western Judge. A man who did not know how to read and write, convicted of a slight offence, was sentenced to imprisonment until he learned to read. Another offender. who had had a good education, was sentenced to keep him company vntil he had taught him to read. After three weeks they were discharged, as they had fulfilled their task to the letter.

- It's still a question whether a baby prefers to be rocked or to lie still and howl.



There is no poison so highly contagious, so deceptive and so destructive. Don't be too sure you are cured because all external signs of the disease have disappeared, and the doctor says you are well. Many per-sons have been dosed with Mercury and sons have been dosed with Mercury and Potash for months or years, and pro-nounced cured -- to realize when too late that the disease was only covered up -**Like Begots Like**. driven from the surface to break

out again, and to their sorrow and mortifi-cation find those nearest and dearest to them have been infected by this loathsome disease, for no other poison is so surely transmitted from parent to child as this. Often a bad case of Rheumatism, Catarrh, Scrofula or severe skin disease, an old sore or ulcer developing in middle life, can be traced to blood poison contracted The Sin of the Parent.

in early life, for it remains smoldering in the sys-tem forever, unless properly treated and driven out in the beginning. S. S. S. is the only antidote for this peculiar virus,

the only remedy known that can over-come it and drive it out of the blood, and it does this so thoroughly and effectually A .derson.

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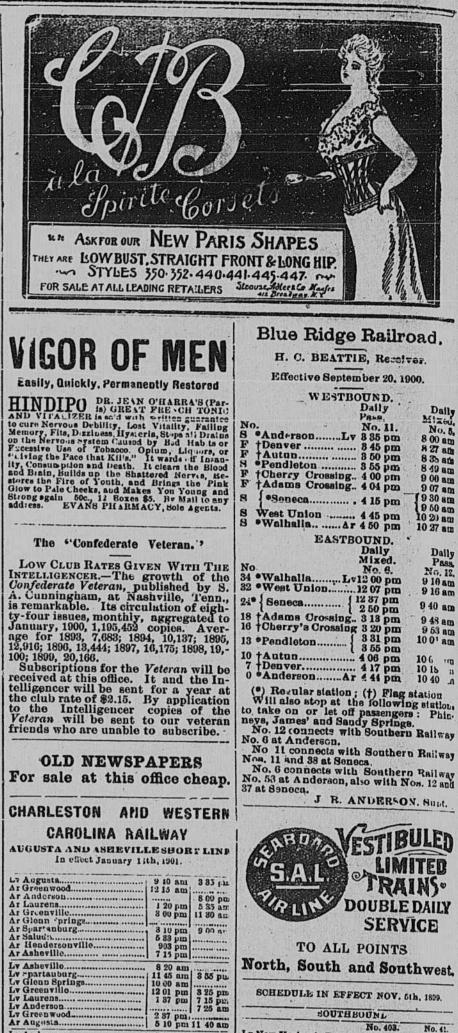
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and make his own tools.

about this time a notable visitor from across a small stream and ran the gin Wilkes County. Mr. Phineas Miller by water. The dam is standing to by name. Incidentally, he manifested this day, and the water of the stream a commendable degree of interest in turns an improved gin." : See History Mr. Whitney's efforts satisfactorily to of Augusta, page 173. solve the problem that was so full of of interest to all the planters round. Phinizy, a man venerable in years and He was, however, very much more standing high in the esteem of his interested in the queenly and wealthy fellow citizens-a thoroughly informwidow of General Nathaniel Greene. Whitney-for you must bear in mind that a man who is putting his powers of invention to the test is lost to all savo his mission-worked industriously at his model. Between times he strode about, or sought a quiet Burrows, at that time a citizen of Aunook in, the spacious grounds of Mulberry Grove, while his mind framed Tenn., a scholarly gentleman, and a the model, set it up, took it apart and man of great research, projected the readjusted it. In a short time, his idea of a monument to Whitney. With thoughts took tangible form. Mrs. this good purpose in view, he made Greene and Mr. Miller were the only diligent inquiry into the validity of persons who were permitted to see the the claim in hand. Ho had accumumodel as it developed, step by step. This was in the latter part of 1792. was about to give all the facts he had When the new year dawned, Eli Whit- collated to the public when the fire ney had triumphed, and, in the quiet occurred which destroyed the Chroniof his chamber, in his own calm way, cle building and offices. His papers doubtless, cried: "Eureka."

He had perfected the machine and was ready to test it, when, as all the cyclopaedias inform us, the house in which the gin was set up was broken into and the machine stolen. This, of course, disconcerted Mr. Whitney somewhat, but for a brief period only. The first model had been stolen, aud would be used by the parties to the theft in building gins after his pattern. He carried in his mind an im- Phinizy), but the letter was destroyed proved model which he quickly put in the fire referred to, and I believe, into form. In 1793, Whitney entered | the author is now dead.' into partnership with Mr. Miller, now the husband of Mrs. Greene. A patent was issued in March, 1794, and in 1795 they moved to Wilkes Connty, where, near the town of Washington, they begun the manufacture 'of the sawgins: see Johnson's Cyclopaedia, page 1401.

It may be remarked, in this connection, that up to 1800, Wilkes grow no notton for market. Nor did Whitney need any of the staple for further experimentation. He was ready to gin from the field.

He was not long in grasping the situa- time seven years of age. Seven years tion, and in fixing upon the unknown later he was sent to Franklin College, quantity, but he progressed slowly for | now the University of Georgia, graduthe reason that, being unable to pro- ating in 1811. He spoke of the eure suitable material or tools at Sa- gradual growth of the cotton industry, vannah, he had to draw his own wire and said: "I own the place where Whitney made his first experiment

had thirty machines in operation in

The land on which the gin was erec-

the property of Mr. J. J. Doughty.

Of circumstantial evidence that the

itself sufficiently clear and strong to

touching the degree of progress our

tore the committee was Mr. John

Agriculture, page XXVIII.

There came to the Greene mansion | with the cotton gin. He built a dam It need scarcely be said that Mr.

ed and most observant gentleman, would have made so positive a statement as the one quoted had he not been fully satisfied as to the absolute

correctness of his declaration. A few years ago, Rev. Dr. Lansing gusta, now a resident of Nashville, lated a wealth of valuable data, and

and electros were lost on that occa-While writing this article, a letter came to me from Dr. Burrows, reciting

the fact just stated, and saying: "A letter from Mr. Eli Whitney (son of the inventor), of New Haven, Conn., corroborated this view, (that the first gin was operated by Whitney in Rich mond County, two miles from Augusta, at the point mentioned by Mr.

In view of the facts resited and the evidence presented, it would seem that not another word is necessary to make good the contention herein advanced.

Augusta, Ga.

sion.



This signaturo is on every box of the genuine Laxative Bromo-Quinine Vableta he remedy that cures a cold the one day - What a happy old world this would be if each individual in it would you old sweet thing, bile or no bile, cotton in quantity as it was brought only act upon the advice he is so ready laff or no laff, you know that. pre. to give others!

J. J. Arrington was twenty-eight years old. He was a partner in a prospercus drug and seed business in this city. He bore an excellent reputation for integrity and ability and had hundred of friends.

He leaves two brothers who reside in Rome, H. H. Arrington, of Curry, and A. B. Arrington, of Campbell & Co., wholesale and retail grocery. The body of J. J. Arrington wa earried to Rome last night and will be interred there this afternoon. The funeral will take place from his brother's home. All Summerville is in grief over the sad end of two br. ;ht lives. - Special Atlanta Journal.

To Cure A Cold In One Day Take Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tab

lets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each bex. 25c. - The census shows some queer things about Texas. For instance, Bailey County has but four residents. Cockran has twenty-five; Andrews, thirty-seven; Lynn, seventcen; Dawson, thirty-six. Twenty-five others have less than 500. Some counties have no running stream within their borders, some are hundreds of miles from a railroad, and others are almost wholly inhabited by prairie dogs, jack rabbits and rattlesnakes. Tom Green County, the largest in the State, has 45,000 square miles, which

is larger than the whole State of Ohio, and has but 6804 inhabitants.

Indigestion is the direct cause of disease that kills thousands of persons annually. Stop the trouble at the start with a little Prickly Ash Bitters; t strengthens the stomsch and aids digestion. Evans Pharmacy.

- Miss Ella Ewing, the Missouri giantess, who is 8 feet 4 inches in height, recently completed a house for herself at the town of Govin, in that State. Her new house has doors 10 feet high, ceiling 15 feet high, with chairs, tables, beds and everything in

proportion. Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets cure a cold in one day. No Cure, No

Pay. Price 25 cents. - The following plaintive note was picked up in the street of an Indiana town: "Dear May:-The reason I didn't laff when you laft at me yesterday in the postoffice was because I have a bile on my face and kan't laff, if I laff it will burst, but I love you,

Burn this up."

Fewer Fancy Names.

There will be fewer Mamies and Sadies and Pearls in the next generation, and more Marys, Elizabeths, and Lucys, according to a clergyman who christens more babies than most of his reverend brethren.

Families are going back to the oldfashioned names and are abandoning the fancy ones which it was the fad to fasten upon the baby girls of a few years ago. Margaret, Mary, Elizabeth, Dorothy, Priscilla, Violet, Lucy and Maud are all favorites with mothers at present, and there is less ransacking of novels and romances for out-of-theway names to trouble the unfortunato possessors after they are grown up.

Curiously enough, the clergyman says, there isn't any fashion in boys' names. Year in and year out most of the boy babies get the plain names and just a small p. oportion start life weighed down with queer ones.

-When a man gets angry his reason takes a short vacation.

- Ambition causes a fool to jump at the moon and fall in the mud.

a return of the disea to embarrass or humiliate you afterwards. cures Contagious Blood Poison in any and all stages; contains no mineral to break down your constitution; it is purely vegetable and the only blood puri-fier known that cleanses the blood and at the same time builds up the general

health Our little book on contagious blood

poison is the most complete and instruc-tive ever issued; it not only tells all about this disease, but also how to cure yourself at home. It is free and chould be in the hands of everyone seeking in cure. Send for it. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

Judge of Probate's Sale.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, ANDERSON COUNTY.

In the Court of Common Pleas.

In the Court of Common Pleas. T. C. Orr. W. J. O.r., et al., Paintiffs, against J. L. Orr, individually and as Executor of the last Will and Testa-ment of Alexan fer Orr, deceased, Mre. Amanda Stigail, et al., Dafendants. IN obedience to the order of sale grant-ed herein, I will sell on Salesday in May "ext, in front of the Court House, in the city of Anderson, S. C., during the usual hours of sale the following described property, to-wit: All that certain piece, parcel or Tract of Land, containing fourteen and one half (141) acres, more or less, situate and being in Brusby Creek Township, in the 'ounty and State cforessid, lying on Little Brusby Creek, bounded by lands of John L. Orr, Whit Stigail and others, beginning on a stake x3 in the read, thence S. 133, W. 22.45 to the Creek, stake N. 23, V. 4.75, to the beginning point. Terms of Sele-Cash. Purchaser to pay extra for papers. R. Y. H. NANCE, Judge of Probate as Special Referee. April 10, 1901 42 4

R. Y. H. NANCE, Judge of Probate as Special Referee. April 10, 1901 42 4

Gentlemen, Get the New, Novel Discovery, PIGEON MILK.

INJECTION.

Cures Gonorrho and Gieet in 1 to 4 days. Its action is magical. Prevents stricture. All com-plate To be carried in vest pocket. Sure pre-ventaire. Eent by mail in plain package, pre-paid, on receipt of price. Si per box-5 for 3. EVANS PHARMACY, Sole Agents.

THE STATE OF SJUTH CAROLINA, COUNTY OF ANDRESON.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.

F. Cromer, Plaintiff, sgains, Mrs Talu'ah B. Kay, Defendant,-Summons for Relief-Complaint Served.

To the Defendant Mrs. Talulah B Kay:

To the Defindant Mrs. Talulah B Kay: \YOU are hereby summoned and required to ar-a copy is filed in the office of the Clerk of he Couri for said County this day, and to zerve a copy of your answer to said Completint on the subscribers at their office, Anderson, S. C., within twonty days after the service hereot, acclusive of the day of much service, and if your fail to answer the Complaint within the time aforesaid, the Plaintiff in this action will spoly to the Court for the relief demanded to the Complaint. Anderson, S. C. April Stb. J. D 1901 SHEEPABD & GRICE BONHAM & Wai KINS, Plaintiff's Attorneys.

Plaintiff's Autorneys Filed April 8th, 1931. [SRAL] JOHN C. WATKINS, C. C. F.

To the above Defend nt, Mrs Talulah B Eay: You will take notine that the tomplain an this section was this day filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court for said C unit. SHEPPARD & GRICE, BONHAM & WATEINS, BONHAM & WATEINS, Sth April, 1991 42

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