SOUTHRON. AND WATCHMAN THE TAX NOTICE. In countries where malaria is prevalent, or

The Watchman and Southron.

TUESDAY, JULY 11.

J. A. MOOD. M. D. D. B. ANDERSON, EDITORS.

The Sumter Watchman was founded in 1850 and the True Southron in 1866. The Watchman and Southron now has the combined circulation and influence of both of the old papers, and is manifestly the best advertising elsewhere a letter, purporting to be medium in Sumter.

The weather in England recently has been disastrous to growing crops.

Havana from yellow fever during the Mercury," and is paraded as "The past week.

Work is going shead rapidly on the South Carolina Railroad water connection at Charleston.

The South Carolina Railred has purchased the tramway between Barnwell and Blackville and will iron it. ed all expectations. It is one of the armed. largest that has ever been grown.

The primary elections throughout Georgia resulted in the election of Stephens delegates to the Gubernatorial Convention.

An unknown woman, asleep on the track, was decapitated by a train on the Camden branch railroad, near Sanders' Station, last Friday.

aged respectively four, five, seven and the pencefulness and morality of our mine years, have been fatally poisoned, it is supposed by eating green currants with worms on them.

cans in Congress, disgruntled at the action of the South Carolina Legislature decided to oust Mr. Tilmen.

det at the Charlotte Military Institute, ever enjoyed that high degree of comwas playing with his bayonet at his home in Society Hill, Darlington County, when it entered his eye and caused ais death from brain fever.

Gen. Skobeloff, the great Russian He was a great soldier, but not a conservative staicsman.

ped last Thursday, July 6th, from Texas by express to Messrs. Latham, dling in grade. The producer received

As might be expected the Radical

KILLING OF MAJ. BLAIR.

the Democrats-not the responsible act of an individual. To give an idea to

our readers how the deed of a citizen is shifted on the shoulders, and the responsibility of it is laid at the very doors, of the Democrats, we publish written by Maj. Blair's daughter,

which is mild in comparison with what we have seen. This letter was pub-There were thirty-nine deaths in lished in the paper called "Charleston

> Truth of Col. Blair's Death," notwithstanding the fact that Miss Blair was several miles away at the time of the

killing, and that the evidence at the Coroner's inquest established the fact of Maj. Blair's hostile demonstration, The Western wheat crop has fulfill- after notifying Capt. Haile that he was

Since the war South Carolina, more than any other State in the Union, has suffered for the rash acts of its citizens because her enemies have with marked unanimity and persistence

viewed and held up every such act as sanctioned by the Democrats, and not-Four children in Burlington, Vt., a disastrous result-lack of confidence in

> people, which strikes at the very roots of every thing connected with the ma-

It is now asserted that the Republiall the same. relative to redistricting the State, have careful observers of past events, even in their own short lives,

A young man named Winters, a ca- it is evident that no country or State

tions. It is true that just after a war General, is dead. He won his name in soy country is always demoralized, for charges of Shipks Pass, and served the the attention of the people is concentra-Gar nobly in the Turko-Russian war. ted exclusively on battles and military movements, and civil affairs are left to take care of themselves or fall into the

The first bale of new cotton was ship- hands of unscrupulous men. Although this fact and the unparalleled circum-Alexander & Co., bankers and cotton stances, after the war between the

[Correspondence of the Greenville News.] papers are filled with heart-rending ac-COLUMBIA, S. C., July 5 .- Yestercounts of the killing of Maj Blair, deday, the 4th, being a national holiday. here was no session of the General nonncing it as the planned scheme of

Assembly, and the day was spent by the members in attending a picnic and schuetzenfest, and in a general and free sidewalk discussion of politics. Both Houses met at five minutes past midnight this morning for the purpose of closing the work of the extra session which has lasted just nine days. The necessary 'red tape' of the occasion was made as short as possible, the various unimportant amendments to the measures passed were adjusted as speedily as might be, and after the ratification of acts, the General Assembly adjourned

sine die at 4.50 A. M. The work of the session consists of the passage of only eight bills and joint

THE LEGISLATURE'S WORK.

resolutions, as follows : 1. An Act dividing the State into

seven congressional districts. 2. A joint resolution submitting proposed amendment to the constitution of the State, to be voted upon at the approaching general election as follows, in lieu of section 11, of article 2: 'The

general election for Senators and Representatives shall be held in every second year in such manner, at such time and at such places as the Legislature may provide.' This will, if adopted by the people, make it the duty of the General Assembly to fix the time, &c., for the election of State officers. The constiwithstanding the falsity of such charges | tution as it now is provides for the election of Governor and other State officers at the time Senators and Represen-

tatives are elected. 3 A Joint resolution on submitting to the voters of the State an amend-

terial interests of the State-has been ment to the constitution in relation to the forming of new counties. The

present constitutional requirement is To all students of history and that no county shall be formed of less than six hundred and twenty-five square miles. The proposed amendment is to strike out this requirement and insert in lien thereof the following : That no new county shall be formed mercial prosperity its resources were which has a population of less than a capable of allowing, as long as it was one hundred and twenty-fourth part regarded as unsettled in its civil rela- of the whole number of inhabitants of the State, and an area less than four hundred square miles, nor shall any ex-

isting counties be reduced to a less area than four hundred square miles." 4th. An Act making some changes in the election precincts in the State. 5th. An act amending the election law so as to punish with severity the crime of interfering with or obstructing a Supervisor of Registration in the dis-

charge of his duties. Clerical errors in commission merchants, of New York by States, are sufficient reasons for the the former act, where 'Assistant Super-Messrs. Carson & Elllis, of Houston. condition of things, we are to-day suf- visors of Election' occur are corrected It weighs 470 pounds, and is low mid-fering for acts of individuals committed so as to read Supervisors of Registration.

registered as required.

ding the per diem and mileage of the

then and afterwards. Experience 6th. An Act expunging the date

THE WAR CLOUD IN EGYPT. The Post-Mortem on Guiteau.

cial account made by Dr. D. S. Lamb

of the post-mortem examination of

Guiteau's body and brain. According

to an agreement with the Rev. Dr.

Hicks, the custodian of the body, the

brain was to be removed and examined

without being cut into, and then taken,

'properly guarded - and protected."

to the Army Medical Museum. where it

would be photographed and a cast taken.

Then the internal structure of the brain

was to be observed and parts of it set

apart for microscopical examination .---

The entire operation was to be comple-

ted as far as possible in one day, and

v successful.

the cause of death.

points of congestion.

Opinions of a Late United States Consul-The Medical News, of Philadelphia. General on the Causes of the Trouble. ublishes in its current number an offi-

[Special Despatch to the N. Y. World.] WASHINGTON, July 8 .- Mr. Simon Wolf, lately Consul-General at Egypt, explains, the Egyptian situation in a lo- Parker's Ginger Tonic will keep the kidneys cal paper this evening. After classify- and liver active, and by preventing the attack

ing the adherents of the two political save much sickness, loss of time and expense parties in Egypt, Mr. Wolf says, in Delay at such times means danger .- Detroit reference to the Europeans in Egypt : Press. See other column. "They are, speaking generally, violent Hall's Vegetable Sicillian Hair Renewer is opponents of the National party. The the most reliable article in use for restoring French are, almost without exception, gray hair to its original color and promoting speculators in Egyptain stocks, and they its growth. complain of the revolution as having caused them financial losses. The Eng-

lish have for the last seven years calcunotes were to be taken in duplicate .-- lated on Egypt as their political heritage, The examination was conducted by Dr. and are undisguisedly disappointed at a Lamb, assisted by Drs. Hartigan and Sowers, and Mr. Schafhirt. Charles Frought, of the Museum, took the photographs. A delay made a cast im- Nationalists' partly out of jealously of CHARLESTON, S. C., July 8, 1882. practicable and a photograph not entire- France and England and partly from an

Corron .- Market firm. Sales, 15 bales. honorable love of liberty. The poorer Quotations are : Tinged 111@115; Ordina-Italians, like the Maltese, have mostly that there was a yellowish furrow ex-tending around the neck in the line of people. The Americans, Belgians and ding, 12; Middling, 12; Good Mid-tending around the neck in the line of people. The Americans, Belgians and ding, 12; the rope. There was no dislocation or Swiss, no inconsiderable colony, have

racture of the spinal column and no from the first accepted the national arge blood vessels were injured; but as movement as genuine and given it their vertain muscles and parts of the throat support. The sentiment among the were torn. Guitean must have died of educated natives is most hostile against strangulation. There were other signs the English and French officials on actending to show that strangulation was count of their supreme self-inness and overweening effrontery. They arrogate An examination of the head showed everything and assume a patronizing that the right side of the skull was air to the very people who pay them slightly flattened in front over a space their salaries. The Comptrollers-Geneabout two inches square. In thickness ral receive \$15,000 a year. Other the skull presented nothing remarkable. foreign officials receive equally extrava-TTE ARE NOW PREPARED TO RE-The dura mater, the external mem- gant salaries, while native officials, WINSHIP GINS, FEEDERS and CONDENbrane of the brain, was adherent to the competent in every way, receive but a

skull in different places, notably in the pittance, and yet these foreign officials Gins being so well known throughout this neighborhood of the longitudinal sinus, are there in the interest of economy. section of the country, require no farther which is on the top of the head, and to The natives pay taxes on everything, recommendation the base of the skull. There was some the Europeans on nothing. Arabi Bey, with whom I was on most intimate terms. The dura mater, the external thick is, in my opinion, an honest, and cer-

membrane, and the pia mater, the in- tainly from an Egyptain standpoint, a ternal thin membrane of the brain, were highly educated and intelligent man. found to be adherent to each other and He fully appreciates the position he is to the brain along a limited part of the in ; he has calculated the cost and will ongitudinal fissure. The dura mater not shrink from the responsibility. He was slightly thickened in two places .- knows all about the United States, its The inner surface of the skull was smooth history and struggles, and told me reand the parts above the eyes were well peatedly that his desire was to have a

arched. The brain was firm. Its weight, constitutional form of government. including everything to the beginning When I presented him with a copy of of the spinal cord, was forty-nine and a the biography of Garfield in French he half ounces. Nothing unusual was dis- at once said he would have it translated covered in the condition of the blood- into Arabic, so that the youth of Egypt

could profit by it. At my suggestion he vessels supplying the brain. The editor of the Medical News in ordered the translation of the Constitucommenting upon the post-mortem ex- tion of the United States into Arabic Arabi is no fanatic, but is a patriot, and

amination says: 'Some deviations from a typically nor- thus resorts to many expedients and demal brain are referred to in the report, vices not exactly in consonance with the but they have absolutely no significa- views of foreigners who have neither tion from the point of view of mental love nor sympathy for him or his counderangement. Adhesions of the dura try. The Arab is peaceable, honest,

bere the climate is subject to sudden changes -should be found in every house Brown's Iron Bitters.

> GENERAL and with the approval of the Governor, the time for receiving taxes for the fiscal year commencing November 1st,

882, without the 5 per cent. Penalty, has een extended to the 15th, July next (1882.) The rate of levy on all property assessed for taxation is as follows : For State Purposes-Four and three fourths

mills on each dollar of the valuation of the property represented on the Tax Duplicate for the said Fiscal Year. For Ordinary County Purposes for said Fiscal Year-Two and one half mills on each dollar

of said valuation. For Special County Purposes-to wit: For Indebtedness of said County prior to the first day of November, 1879-Two (2) mills

on each dollar of said valuation. For School Purposes-Two (2) mills on each dollar of said valuation ; also Poll Tax of one dollar on each taxable poll, to wit : of each male citizen between the ages of 21 and 60 years, except such as are exempt by law, and three fourths of a mill on the dollar of said valuation in School District No. 1. (Sumter Township) for erecting an additional

My office at Somter Court House will be pen until the 15th July, to receive the whole or half of said taxes, at the option of the tax

W. F. B. HAYNSWORTH. Treasurer Sumter Co.

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TC PRINTERS. Jane 13.

A WASHINGTON HAND PRESS, No. 5, apable of printing a 32-column paper, 26x40, is for Sale at low rates, at this office. Correspondence is solicited. Address

Watchman and Southron Pub. Co.

EFT CHARLESTON IN MAY A last, in an unsettled state of mind, J. Agents for Sumter Co. WUODBRIDGE PORTER, a young man of fair complexion, about five feet, eleven inches CEMETERY ASSOCIATION. high, with reddish brown hair, red beard and moustache, and twenty-three years old. HERE will be a meeting of the Sumter

He expressed the desire of obtaining employ-Cemetery Association at my office on me. t upon a farm, as a means of restoring his Thursday 13th, at 12 o'clock M. All lot health, and was last heard of at Kingstree, S. owners are members of the Association, and C., on 20th May last, since which his relatives have felt great anxiety for his safety, and most GUIGNARD RICHARDSON, earnestly request that any information had of him be kindly communicated to

COUNTY OF SUMTER.



G. KENNEDY has removed his Book and Variety Store to the stand pext South of Wm. Bogin's new store, on Main Street, where he will be pleased to see his customers and the public generally.

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> the 19th July, instant, efter publication hereof, ONE-HORE WAGON, as good as new. at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, to shew cause, it

Mayesville, Monday, " 17. Lynchburg, Tuesday, .18. Magnolia, Wednesday. " 19. Player's X Roads, Thursday, " 20. ----At the Auditor's Office in Sumter o all other days, except the 4th July, from the 1st June to July 20th. inclusive. N. B .-- Parties making returns by mail or by



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The following are the official quotations : Ordinary 9 9-16, Good Ordinary 10 15-16, Low Middling 11 13-16, Middling 121, Good Middling 125.

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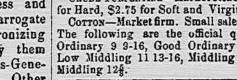
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WILMINGTON, N. C., July 10, 1882. SPIRITS TUPPENTINE-Market quoted firm at 421 cents. Sales of 600 casks, market

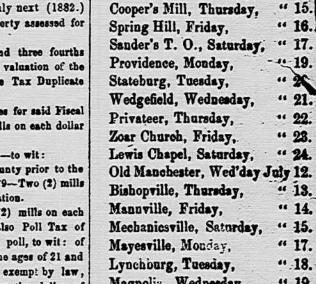
closing firm. Rosin-The market was dull at \$1.55 for Strained and \$1.621 for Good Strained. CRUDE TURPENTINE-Market steady at \$1.50

for Hard, \$2.75 for Soft and Virgin. Corron-Market firm. Small sales reported.



THE MARKETS. SUMTER, S. C., July 10, 1882. COTTON-About 5 bales have been sold during the week ending July the 3d. Market

OFFICE COUNTY TREASURER, SUMTER COUNTY, JUNE 23, 1882. How to Save. DY ORDER OF THE COMPTROLLER All hard workers are subject to bilious attacks which may end in dangerous illness.



another person will please be careful to give the full first name of the Tax-Payer L. P. LORING.

TAX RETURN

FOR 1882.

DETURNS OF REAL AND PERSON

C PROPERTY AND POLLS will be

ceived at the following times and places, vi

Johnson's Store, Tuesday, June 13.

Reed's Mill, Wednesday, " 14.

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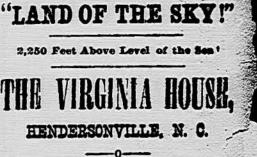
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Wagon for Sale. A ONE-HORE WAGON, as good as new. Apply to W. G. KENNEDY, next door South of Wm. Bogin. July 11 -Given under my hand, this 3d day of July,

July 11

are requested to attend.

for the bale in Texas \$250, and in addition a premium of \$250, making teaches us that whatever is done by a which fixed the time for physicians to

healed a great many invalids by "the remarkable results, for his audiences political draw backs. classes of people, and his converts inelnd a large number of intelligent and

mile men.

The steamboat Scioto, on the Ohio River, with an excursion party from Wheeling, W. V., collided with anoth- for they will come to them for advice er steamer on the 4th, and was sunk. and take their judgment on most all It is stated that whiskey was at the matters. To astute Republican leaders only occurence considered uncalled for bottom of the disaster, as some of the officers and many of the passengers had freely circulated a bottle before the collision, and were drunk at the time. the negro would go with them in politics, About 55 lives are supposed to have and the lion's share of power would be did not make but was published as havbeen lost. Up to last Saturday 51 held by the Southern Democrats. The ing been made in the House. He bodies are reported to have been recov-

President Garfield's memory is being utilized to the utmost by the Republican managers. Having first claimed the confidence of the country on the ground that despite his death. the Government would be carried on in the same groove of reform in which he had launched it, they are now making use of him as an awful example, and proving beyond all peradventure that his ad- God has given, could redress. ministration was a carnival for the spoilsmen, from which the country was only saved by the patriotism and

purity of President Arthur. tion, capital stock \$50,000, having in to the Democratic party than 40 live Bryan, Esq., of Greenville; Mr. Ball, view the care and cultivation of silk and active Blairs could do. Imaginary together with the sale of silk fabrics, etc., has just been given a corporate existence at New Orleans. The recent silk exhibition in New York testified to the interest taken in this subject at the interest shown thus far. The meaning of these flashes of interest from time to time in the directions of raising silkone. At present the silk manufacturers of the United States import the raw silk to make into finery for Americans The figures from the last report of the Silk Associations of America indicate can manufacturer's purchases of raw silk during the past six years have more than doubled both in quantity and value. The steady increase in the value of the imports from \$8,080,681 away. in 1878-79 to \$10,000,000 or \$11,-000,000 in the years following, and to over \$13,000.000 for the year which closed on Saturday, July 1, is degestive

The London correspondent of the New York World says that the foul

the production of raw silk at home.

\$500 in all, or over a dollar a pound. Democrat to another person of different register with the Clerk of the Court. Barnes, the Kentucky revivalist, is political convictions, the sole blame said to be an illiterate mountaineer, and does not rest upon the individual, but. eccentric in manner. He believes in mi- generally, the State is held responsible raculous cures, and is reported to have for the greater share, and that the Relaying on of hands." His work in publicans alway manage to twist it into Kentucky has certainly produced very politics-which is the secret of our the expenses of the extra session inclu-

members and the pay of the clerks and are composed of the most intelligent The Bepublicans know that the ne- attachees. The total of all expenses was gro strength in the South, is the pivot \$16,324, may prompily cashed by the State Treasurer out of unexpendupon which the balance of power turns; ed balances in the treasury.

that outside of politics the negroes have implicit confidence in the Democrats, rors in the code. this is guarantee enough that, if the Democrats would adopt the right tactics, Richland about the election law on Monday; a speech which he, it is said. Republicans know what is at stake, and spoke of the law as 'formulated fraud,'

no act done by a Democrat will be left uncommented upon, when there is the morning his 'vindication of his position' slightest chance to turn it to their ac- was on motion of Mr. Dargan, of Darcount. Realizing this, it behooves lington, expunged from the journal of every Democrat to be scrupulously the House by a unanimous vote. cautions, and, except from necessity, never to undertake to right a wrong that the law or the natural weapons there were many "at large" In the

The unfortunate tragedy in Camden dates and possibly one from amougst last week is very much to be regretted ; the death of the man killed, on the eve the field, but at present the array is as of a hot campaign, will do more harm follows : Senator Perry and Isaac M.

worms and the production of raw silk, virtues Maj. Blair never possessed will now be said of him, and they will be extolled to high Heaven, and the bit- forward by his friends but has not announced himself as "in the field." It terest of anathemas will be heaped (not upon Mr. Haile, for that would not the other districts the aspirants are not north, and the formation of a silk ex- accomplish the Republicans' object) gently at the start. There are no new change, it is to be hoped, will foster the upon the Democratic party. The developments in State slates. Kennedy North will condemn it as the rash act and Bratton "hold their own" for the of Democratic pluck-a specimen of Governorship and as for new aspirants worms and mulberry leaves is a broad South Carolina morals. The State will for other State officers there are only unbe looked upon as an unsafe place for vass is quiet and peaceful- Gen. Gray, capitalists to invest their money. In of Greenville stands firm and strengthenfact, as long as the Democratic party is jug for comptroller General and is cnbranded abroad for such acts, capitalists couraged with the heartiest endorsethat the demand for raw silk in this would sooner invest in '- 'ry tickets meut of prominent and influential men country is steadily increasing. Ameri- than to put one dollar in this State. Klukluxism scared them away from on short notice in 1880, when a vacancy

South Carolina, and ever since it does occurred by the resignation of Col. Coit not take much to keep them frightened will be remembered. During his two terms as a member of the House of Although Party Government from Representatives his persevering energy

its origin has not been so much in and ability have given him strength that distinction of principles as power, such will not be easily overcome in the State acts as the killing of Maj. Blair by a Convention. There is no denying the enough of the importance of cultivating Democrat will be endeavored to be used fact that the chances of his nomination by the Republicans as an argument are better than those of any man in the that it is principle, not power, their cause State, and this is every day evidenced

is founded upon. Hence our success by unasked expressions of friendship depends upon the wisdom of the individ- and endorsement. For the Attorney

mater, and the thickening of the mem- frugal and temperate, thoroughly de brane, without any evidence of coexis- vont, and in no manuer more fanatical tent inflammation, cannot be said, indeed or prejudiced than the Jew or the Chris-The act allows physicians their own to have any pathological significance. tian. The danger of massacre to the time to register, but makes it a punish-It may be affirmed of Guiteau's brain Jew or the Christian does not arised rom . able misdemeanor for one to practice medicine in the State who has not

7th. The appropriation bill to meet micoscopic investigation, which is yet be at peace, the thoroughfare of the to b made, remains to be seen. Here canal undisturbed, were England or the pportunities are great for uncon- France actuated by disinterested moscious eception and for differences of tives. All Egypt needs and should

opinion. As the naked-eye appear- have is a guaranteed neutrality like the minuter changes must be well forti- yoke of Turkey and independent like 8th. An Act correcting clerical erfied by the skill and experience of the Roumania, Serbia or Bosnia, she could microscopists undertaking the investi- enter into a career of prosperity rivalling The work of the session has been done gation, to be accepted without reserve. that of any country on earth. England with harmony and good feeling. The here must be no preconcieved opin- if honest would achieve all she needs, ions, no previous predictions and no the Suez (anal would be unimpeded and out of place was the very extraprejudices of any kind on the part of and the Eastern question would be shorn ordinary remarks of Mr. Crawford, of

their conclusions. They should, in- bondholders, whose clamor for their deed, enter on this investigation in the pound of flesh in London and Paris is spirit in which the autopsy was con- most audibly heard on the banks of the Nile, would be fully and amply secured,

ducted.' Drs. Wm. J. Morton and Chas. L. for the revenue of Egypt is £1,000,000 &c. What his motive was is a matter Dana, who were present at the post- each year over and above its expenses, of surmise. During the session this current number of the New York Medi- what Egypt needs is neutrality guarancal Record their notes of the examina- teed by all the powers, independence of tion. Their account agrees essentially | Tarkey, economy in its civil service, | for circulars to The redistricting of the State has ith that of Dr. Lamb. They say: Although these notes were taken in-purposes—and last, but by 20 means with that of Dr. Lamb. They say : grouped more in bunches the various

candidates for Congress. Previously dependently, we believe they will har- least, common schools, in which the nonize essentially with those of Dr. modern languages would be taught and Fourth District there are seven candi-Lamb They include all the facts that spoken." could be observed at the time We whom the Democracy may choose their much regret that, owing to shortness of representative. Others may appear on time, there were not facilities for a had he possessed a tithe of the genius of

tion Generally their notes agree closely the shackles with which England and of Laurens; Mr. Evius, of Spartanburg ; with those of of Dr. Lamb. There are France had bound him, and, placing

Mr. Yeomans, of Columbia; Mr. Mctwo or three points of interest in their himself at the head of his people, have Kisssick, of Union, and Mr Woodward report on the appearance of the brain. achieved independence for the country. of Fairfield. Col. Perry is being urged They sav:

'As regards contour and shape, ex- existed for Americans to leave Egypt, act studies could not he made. There for the natives believed they had Ameriwas no apparent asymmetry of the two can sympathy and appreciated it. a few in number, but all seem to take it hemispheres.

'The frontal lobes were peculiarly shaped. Looking at them from in front and above they presented two protruding points, from which the surface sloped away in a concave curve. This certain possibilities. The skirmish canpointed apex of the lobes with the concavity of the orbital and beginning the frontal surface was carefully noted by all of us at the first exposure and removal of the brain.

On the whole it would appear (1) from all sections of the State. His that the brain was marked by an unusplendid run against General Lratton sual number of cross and secondary fissures, especially in the frontal lobes : ailing slightly for some time and the (2) that it was not of the confluent fissure type : (3) that the convulsions on and not dangerous operation was necesthe two hemispheres were quite asymmetrical.'

The Army Medical Musem in Washngton to which Guiteau's body has been taken, and where it is said to have been reduced to a skeleton, was Ford's Theatre during the war. The them in the room, saying that Dr. alley by which the undertaker's cart Kinlock alone should perform the operbrought the body to the rear of the mu- ation. Simons and Pelzer therefore Louisa B. Green, Susan A. SaleofLand

GIN REPAIRING. THE UNDERSIGNED is prepared to in thorough order Cotton Gins of any pattern. that it presented as .little evidence of the forations of the Arab, but rather panological change as the brain of one provide the cupidity and so-called diplo-of is age dying of some other than cere-bradisease. What may be disclosed ~0 Egypt and the whole of Europe could is consistent to a sheretofore. W. H. PHILLIPS, July 11 Sumter, S. C.

Attention Palmetto Battery

ances are so little suggestive of disease, Belgium or Switzerland. Freed from the A. M. A full attendance is desired.

HERE WILL BE A RE-UNION of the Survivors of this Company at MAYES-LLE, S. C., AUGUST 10th, 1882, at 10 J. R. MULDROW WM. M. REID, C. O. WHEELER. July 11 Committee.

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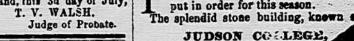
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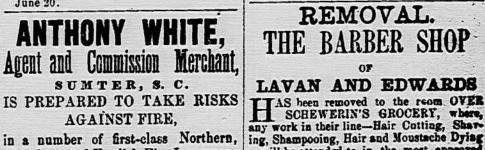
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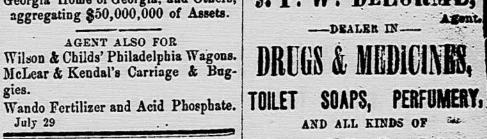
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