The Summer 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 manifeatly the best advertising medium in

WHO IS THE TRAITOR?

Mr. W. A. Ancrum, of Camden, who was attacked by Capt. Tillman in his speech here last week, came out yesterday in a reply that should be read by every Democrat of South Carolina. We regret that we cannot give his letter in full in this paper, but will do so next week. Mr. Ancrum was one of the first followers of Mr. Tillman, and an earnest leader in the beginning of the Farmer's Movement. In this way he came in such close contact with Captain Tillman in their conferences and caucuses, that he lest faith in both his sincerity and honesty. Referring to these developements he says "they led me from being an enthusiast, to the conclusion that I would be a traitor to myself and to my State were I to any longer associate in work with a man I believed unworthy and unscrupulous, or with an organization of which he was the acknowledged leader The article will be published in full next week, and we hope every Tillman man it Sumter county will read it carefully.

COL. LEPSCOMB AND CAPT. TILLMAN.

In the Columbia Register of July 15th, inst., Col. T. J. Lipscomb, Superintendent of the S. C. Peniter ary, comes out in an elaborate article, defending himself against the attacks of Capt. Tillman, who, it appears, charged him-in the speeches made at Sumter and elsewhere-with "rascality" in the management of said institution. Col. Lipscomb clearly shows that the State has been largely

In addition to the statement for the year 1888, the report for the year 1889 shows that the penitentiary had a balance on hand over and above the expenses for that year, in cash and available assets, \$39,880.60, which the Board of Directors were authorized to retain for the support of the prison and the purchase

CHEAP FABRICATIONS.

that the very first man taken in custody was an Barle follower, notwithstanding the Charleston World failed to note the fact, as that these marshals, as in duty bound, were on the alert, and did not stop to inquire to what party the offenders belonged, but arrested indiscriminately, those who were conspicuously boisterous. The pity is, that a stop had not been put to all such when the meeting opened.

It has, also, been ringing over the country that the citizens of this city raised \$100 to pay the boys, who vociferated so heartily. This is, in reality, too silly to need any denial. To the contrary, the feeling for Earle here was so strong, even among the boy. that, instead of requiring \$100 to call forth their plaudits of welcome, much more than that sum would have . needed, to keep their patriotism below the bursting point. Such, as the foregoing, is too thin for the

good sense of Sumter County. Only desperate straits call for such subterfuges.

THAT AWFUL SQUINTING.

The 9th of July has come and gone. The long looked-for, the long talked-of day, when the lions of the campaign were to favor Samter County with the light of their countenances, and an elucidation of the questions agitating the hearts of the people. It is very unfortunate that fanaticism is rolling so high, but as we find ourselves amid the upheaval, it becomes a part of the prudent man's wisdom, to inform himself, that he may act with intelligent forethought, when the time shall come for the sovereign people to pronounce on these matters, their final judgment, at the

Among the thousands who thronged the streets of this city, at the time mentioned, there were many sober, serious faces to be seen, faces that bore the impress of meditation and thought. At great sacrifice, and personal inconvenience, many of these conservative men came from remote points, not merely to be seen but to inform themselves on issues, the effects of which, they every day saw and heard around them, whether at home or abroad. Great must have been the disanpointment of such. They might as well have remained at home. In point of "Education of the people," it was in many respects, a blank failure. Those on the stand, and very near, were in no better position to hear the afternoon; and a great number, 250 or more, of South Carolina. speeches than others standing in the remote or outer circle, in consequence of the determination on the part of the crowd, that the speakers should not be heard. These violent efforts to obstruct and hinder, in more than one instance, culminated in bruises and needay." If they really don't know the reablows, split heads, and a disarrangement of son, and wish to have it, here it is. When the toilet to such an extent as to demand the Earle got up to speak the Tilimanites made a altogether, without instructive lessons. We destroy the decorations and several were had afforded us, in vivid portrayal, the abom- heard to say ;" come on now is the time to isable length to which this fratricidal white pull Earle off the stand." One of these was man's war is leading Those noble and pa- arrested and the others were arrested for aidtriotic sentiments, which inspire true courage ing to resist the officers of the law. At one and brave the dangers of the field of battle. to desense of hearth and home, appear to have guard house and at least fifteen others were so place in this contest. Here is the negro resisting and endeavoring to release this man. and his hangey, omnipresent leader in our This is why Tillmanites were arrested Would midst-a sleeping beast of prey hibernated, that all who resisted, or interfered with the years ago, by the most powerful exertions police in the discharge of their duty had been ever put forth by any people. He has been slowly awakening from his torpid sleep; and scents the game near at hand.

No one with common sense will deny that many of our best men are among the followers of Mr. Tillman, through motives entirely for the sole purpose of getting office. Has it without an exception, that they are in full out further loss of good citizens' lives.

its leader lustily at every meeting. In no place, perhaps, was this feature more appar ent then in this city on Wednesday last Around and among that dense assemblage, these dissatisfied spirits flitted here and there, fresh from the cemetery vaults of dead Re publicanism, ready to denounce anything and everything "straightout." Now, there is some urgent and well digested reason behind all this fulsome good will and wishes. It is the smiling villain, carrying a drawn dagger, behind his back, to strike home! In their councils, the short road to power lies in this "movement," so pleasing to them.

Daniel Webster, when unfriendly relations existed between this country and England, was asked, what should be our policy in a given event, he replied, to "watch closely, note well what pleased the English government, and as far as possible, go in the opposite direction." There can be no affinity be tween the Radicals, deposed, and a true Democracy. What pleases them, is death to the principles for which we contended in 1876.

If the many such attempts "to pull Earle down," as appeared to be the motive inducing some rioters to come here, could awaken the sleeping patriotism of the best elements opposed, such will not have been endured in

WHAT SHALL IT BE?

There is but one escape from the political wilderness, in which the State is floundering. and that is the submission of this whole question to a primary election. In this, presumably, every voter would have an opportunity to deposit freely, his ballot, and express his choice of candidates. With ample precaution to insure a fair count, the results ought to be satisfactory to every one, and would be to a very large majority.

When it is remembered, how vehemently Capt. Tillman has been proclaiming, from the house tops, his strength, and only wanted a primary that he might convince the "Ring" of the fact. And now, where it has been the wail of "Primaries! Primaries!" from the Tillmanites, all the way through, with what degree of grace or consistency, can they refuse the chalice, when commended to their benefited. Of the past year, he claims the own lips? Yet, such is the case. They want now anything, except primaries. It is a marvelous somersault; and can be only tegrity, in strict compliance with the demands accounted for by the hypothesis, that the skirmishers in the forefront have scented danger, and have hung out the red flag to warn.

The promise was, that the people should have these "crooked dealings" retailed to them, from seaboard to mountain. Capt. Tillman said, he would be at the winding up if supremacy in South Carolina; and whereas The great Apostle to the Gentiles found he had to be carried there in his coffin. At himself surrounded by a howling mob at Florence, a change came gently, over the Ephesus, which was only silenced by the ac- spirit of his dreams. He now thinks, the who are willing to sacrifice personal aspirativity of the Town Clerk. But much to the campaign thunder has been disturbing the tions to the general welfare, having one coundiscredit of a fair and square people the whole quiet of the State; and that the meetings cohort of "Town Clerks" could not have should be discontinued—but he does not favor Democratic party; and, whereas, to this end kept those howlers quiet, on last Wednesday, the primaries. We doubt not, but that his it is important that the individual judgment although streamons efforts were made to ac sleep on Wednesday night, after leaving of every Democratic voter in South Carolina complish this much desired end, by the whole Sumter, was crossed and cut up, fearfully, by city constabulary. Impartial as these officers visions of flying banners with "Earle for were, in the discharge of their duties, reports Governor," inscribed in red-hot-letters. have gone furth which not only do them in- The movement generally moves, when anyjustice, but are palpable misrepresentations, thing demands a change of base. They see made, no doubt-as so many others have the handwriting on the wall, and intend to 10th day of September prox. should be chosen been-for the sole purpose of affording fuel to strike and strike boldly, before the efferves- by a primary election. feed the Tillman fire. It has been currently cence subsides, and the attempted work of rerumored that these officers were entirely in- formation be seen in its true light. He is different while Tiliman was speaking, allow- wondrously, curiously alive to the importance Democratic Executive Committee for the 13th ing every kind of interruptions, but turned of conserving the quiet of the State, after of August prox an amendment to the coninto wholesale arresting of Tillman men as laboriously striving, for years past, to bring stitution of the Democratic party of South soon as Gen. Earle arose to speak, and the about the very condition of affairs, he now anti-cheering began. In answer to such un- pretends to deprecate so earnestly. Verily, it and regulations for the conduct of such prifounded allegations, we assert as a fact, is the tiger, over the prostrate, bleeding mary election so as to insure the most perfect easily established by any amount of proof, formof his victim, wailing out his peni-once!

The Bonds of South Carolina, on the New ork stock market, December, 1889, were will be seen from their report. The truth is quoted at \$1.04. Now the brokers offer for the same 95 cents. This is a headwind that it would be well for the agitators to keep in view. Under the "Straightout" rule they kept up steadily; now, when there is a possibility of change note the effect!

The Alabama farmer's candidate for Gov-ernor, Kolb, who was going to submit to the action of the State nominating convention, of proposing such measures within the lines of the regular Democratic organization as in and stume the State in the interest of its their judgment may conduce to the consolidanominee, has in his first speech attacked the tion and extension of a sentiment in favor of regular Democratic organization, and instead sustaining the principles and rules of the straightout regular Democracy of the State, of working for Jones, the regular nominee, is and that Democrats who are in sympathy working against him. How is that for an with the objects of this conference are hereby independent movement?

On last Wednesday evening the crowd collected at the depot paid little or no attention to Tillman who, having unhitched his jackasses from the triumphal cart, was sitting in Epperson's bus near the platform. But when Haskell and Bonham came down the crowd immediately collected around them, and would not be satisfied until each had made a speech. As the train pulled out for Columbia, they gave three ringing cheers for A. C. Haskell, and three more for Richland county.

The publishers of the Charleston World must be very anxious to have their subscription list swelled, if one is to judge from the way in which they are going about it. We have it from an authentic source that they have sent out circulars to the Secretaries of and instructed to prepare and issue an address the sub-Alliances, asking that a list of farmers' names be sent to them, and that they that party and impressing upon all Demo-would send the World, to be paid for in the crats within the State the importance of fall, and if it was not paid for then it would vigorous and concerted action to avert these be all right. Who is paying the fiddler while the Tillmanites dance to tunes furnished by white supremacy therein. the free Tillmonicon?

As an example of the "fair and truthful" manner which characterizes the Charleston World's reports, we call attention to the account of the ovation the Sumter people gave call of the president, and in the event that Col Earle when he reached home the evening the August convention refuses to make probefore campaign day. It says that "there vision for the election of delegates to the was a crowd of about 150 boys, 50 men and 10 ladies," when, in fact, there was, at least ference to be held before the September con-500 people at the depot to meet Col. Earle. vention, for the purpose of consulting together In this crowd there were fully 50 ladies, as to what course shall be pursued to preserve although rain had been falling most of the the existence of the regular Democratic party

Some people are going around with an aggrived expression and tone of voice asking, "why were Tillmanites arrested on last Wedprompt aid of a clothing house, get were not, rush for the stand, and commenced to time two police were taking a man to the

To-day's papers contain indefinite reports of a row between the whites and negroes in the River's Bridge section of Barnwell county. Several are reported killed on each side. Aid has been telegraphed for from Bamberg, conscientions. Some, be it said with regret, Barnwell and Grahams. The Graham's Com- allows them a certain amount on each gallon pany left last night, with 100 rounds of ever occurred to the former class, the extreme ammunition, to join the Bamberg contingent anxiety manifested by the Republicans, in on the way to the scene of the difficulty. The behalf of Capt. Tillman's candidacy? Wher- negroes are said to be armed with rifles, and the spirits are manufactured, or while they ever ton fied a greenbacker, a radical, a are very demonstrative and threatening. bolter or any others, who have been restive We trust that the difficulty is not as serious against fraud or treachery on the part of the noder Democratic rule, you find, scarcely as reported, and that it may be settled with- distiller the law requires him to give a heavy Asst

accord with this "movement," and cheering | STRAIGHTOUTS IN SESSION. | ment agent or officer to remain at the distillery, and among other things to see that the distiller makes no sale until he pays the tax. The resolutions of the Straightouts in council, at Columbia, are herein given to the It requires further that the distiller shall erect a warehouse at his own expense in which to readers of the Watchman and Southron; and keep the spirits in store, and this is called a commended to the earnest attention and bonded warehouse. The government has a careful consideration of every true son of the key to this warehouse, and the distiller or old commonwealth. Despite the onslaughts owner is not allowed to enter it without the action of the Democratic Primary. presence of the government agent. On these of such, as serve a purpose in opposing conditions the owner may retain his liquors every good thing displeasing to them, there without paving the tax on them for a certain is much food for earnest thought. A short length of time. But he cannot sell them or withdraw them from the warehouse until he call, met a hearty response, from well-nigh pays the tax, 90 cents per gallon. This is the every part of the State. And in that assemwhole theory of placing distilled sprits in a blage were none of doubtful sincerity. Were bonded warehouse. The owner or distiller is the country in danger of being swept by the not only not allowed to draw any part of the value, but he is required to furnish his besom of destruction, as war, pestilence, or own warehouse, and pay the salary of the any other agency, carrying ruin or death in government agent or watchman. its wake, a large part of those present at this meeting would find themselves listening to appeals for guidance and aid, from the very

opposition that finds no good in them now.

Yet, like true sons of the soil these old

veterans deal in no rancorous abuse, no

under the control of adroit captains, are led

at will, to antagonize their brethren and the

Straightout Democracy, under whose broad

ægis, the people of all classes and races have

After considerable discussion as to the

course and manner of procedure; the expres-

sions of opinions by many, who have long been

honored in the State, and a preamble and

set of resolutions from Gen. Hagood, of

excellent import-the whole was referred to a

The venerable Chanceller Johnson, of

Marion, presided with his usual dignity,

under the call issued by G. W. Shell and

others, assuming to represent the Farmers'

Association of South Carolina, and suggested

to the people candidates for Governor and

Lieutenant Governor; and whereas the lead-

ers of the movement thus inaugurated have

assailed the integrity of the Democratic party

of South Carolina in its administration of the

have charged its chosen and trusted officials

with extravagance, imbecility, devauchery

and perjury; and whereas it is believed and

is confidently asserted that the affairs of the

State since 1876 have been administered with

ability, with justice, with unimpeachable in-

of the platforms of the Democratic party, and

in faithful obedience to the requirements of

the Constitution and laws of the State; and

presented, without precedent and without

justification, prejudices have been excited and

strifes have been engendered which jeopardize

the unity and solidity of the Democratic party,

and which imperil the maintenance of white

it is the duty of all good citizens, members of

to subordinate self-interest to the public weal,

now existing and restore barmony in the

should be separately expressed; and, whereas,

the people demand that hereafter nominations

for State officers should be made by primary

election: Therefore be it.

Resolved first, That the delegates to the

cratic Executive Committee to convene on the

Second. That a committee be appointed by

the conference to prepare and propose for adoption by the convention called by the

Carolina, providing for a primary election.

which shall contain the most stringent rules

fairness in the management and the most

truthful counting and returning of the results

A CO-OPERATIVE COMMITTEE.

committee was adopted :

The following resolution reported by the

Resolved. That a committee composed of

two members at large and of one from each

Congressional District of the State be appoin-

ted for the purpose of advising and co-operat-

ing with those Democrats in the several Coun-

ties of this State who are in favor of sustaining

the integrity of the straightout Democratic

requested, as far as possible, to conform to the

THE COMPOSITION OF THE COMMITTEE.

The following were elected as the executive

At Large-General J. D. Kennedy of Cam-

First District-General Edward McCrady,

Second-L. W. Youmans of Barnwell.

Fourth-T. W. Woodward of Fairfield.

Seventh-Walter Hazard of Georgetown.

AN ADDRESS TO BE PREPABED.

Resolved, That the central committee

elected by this conference is hereby authorized

TO MEET AGAIN IF NEED BE.

applause:

Resolved.

den, chairman; Iredell Jones of York

Third-J. S Fowler of Anderson.

Fifth-W. R. Davis of Chester.

Sixth-W. D. Johnson of Marion.

suggestions of said committee.

Congressional district:

affairs of the government of the State, and

rested in peace and security.

The County Convention. HEADQUARTERS DEMOCRATIC EX. COM.

SUMTER, S. C., July 12, 1890.
You are hereby notified that July Convention is called for THURSDAY, JULY 24th. The threats of a bolt, no appeal to negro aid, but | word "Monday" in the official call is a misargue, beseech and plead with those, who

By order of the Chairman. T. B. FRASER, JR., SEC.

and will continue the business under the honor themselves most highly in honoring s same name and at the same place as hereto- faithful public servant, otherwise their best fore, and he is authorized to collect all debts interests suffer. due the said firm of Crosswell & C. H. D. CROSSWELL

F. W. CROSSWELL Sumter, S. C., July 8, 1890.

ronage bestowed, and solicit a continuance of the same to my former partner in his succession to the name and business.

Merchant Tailoring House in America. H. D. CROSWELL

COLLECTOR'S SALE.

DARLINGTON, S. C., July 12, 1890. TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I will sell at public auction at Mayesville, S. July 26th, 1890, the following described property, the same having been forfeited to the United States for violations of Sections 3289, 3376 and 3450 Internal Revenue Laws,

25 Boxes Tobacco containing 6064 lbs. 1 Box Cigars containing about 24. One Double Horse Wagon and Cover. 2 Halters, One Ax, Two Water Buckets. 2 Sets Wagon Harness. I Iron Pan, One Iron Kettle, One Lamp.

Two Black Mare Mules, seized as the prop erty of H. W. Dulin. 1 Barrel Corn Whiskey about 15 gallons, 1 Box containing 50 Cigars, seized as the the same political household, who are willing property of H. B. Holleman.

Deputy Collector.

vors Association.

TNDER THE CONSTITUTION AND Rules adopted Nov. 4, 1889, the County Survivors Association will meet at Mayesville at 10 A. M., Wednesday, 30th July. All survivors and sons of survivors of the age of 18 years are expected to be present and nominating convention called by the Demobring their rations with them. Elections will be held for a President, three Vice Presidents, a Secretary and Treasurer, and following committees: Executive, on Records, on Charity, and on Pensions; and such other business will be attended to as may be brought before the Association. Reports will be expected from the above committees and also an address from a sur-

> The Executive Committee consisting of Wm. J. McLeod, E. M. Cooper, E. H. Holman, B. D. Mitchell and E. Scott Carson will have charge of the arrangements for the day. J. D. BLANDING, W. R. DELGAR, President.

Secretary and Treas. July 15, 1890.

Notice to Absent Defendant.

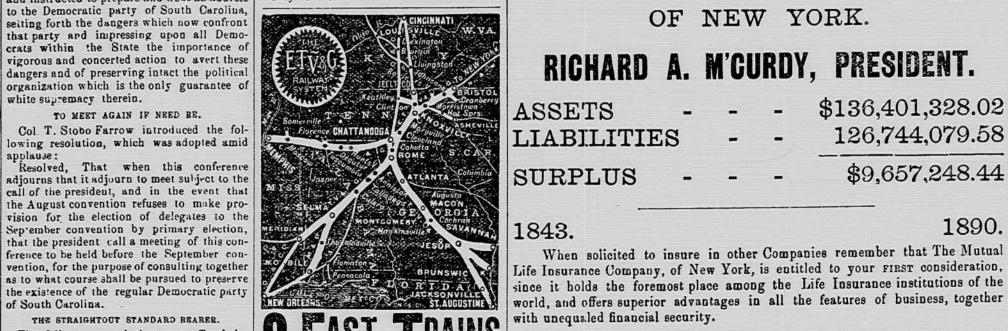
State of South Carolina COUNTY OF SUMTER.

IN THE COULT OF COMMON PLEAS. William F. B Haynsworth, as Executor of the last will and testament of William Haynsworth, deceased, Plaintiff, against Linton Howell, Elsie Howell. Rebecca Craig. Commodore Howell, John Howell, Peter Howell, Jane Skipper, John Howell, Junior, Jennie Howell, Martha Howell, Mary Howell and Tena Searles. Defendants.

SU 'MONS FOR RELIEF. (Complaint not Served)

committee, comprising two members from the TO THE DEFENDANTS above named: State at large and one member from each You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint in this action which is this day filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas for said County and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscribers at their office in the City of Sumter, in said County and State within twenty days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint. Mr Walter Hazard offered the following Dated April 24, A. D., 1890.

HAYNSWORTH & COOPER, Plaintiff's Attorneys.



The following resolution was offered by Resolved, That this conference heartily endorses the fight for pure Democracy now ATLANTA, CHATTAMOOGA, KNOXVILLE, being conducted by General John Bratton CINCINNATI, LOUISVILLE, ACHEVILLE, AND SUMMER RESORTS.

MAY 11, 1890.

Train leaving Brunswick at 11.00 p.m. carries

n Buffet Sleepers Jacksonville to Cincinnati necting at Rome with through Sleepers to

Connecting at Rome with through Sleepers to Washington, and at Chattaneoga with Pullman Sleepers for Memphis and the West.

Train leaving Brunswick at 8.20 a.m. connects at Macon with Pullman Sleeper for Chattaneoga and at Atlanta with Pullman Sleeper for Knoxyille where connections are made with Pullman Sleeper for Philadelphia and New York, and Hot Springs and Asheville.

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B. W. WRENN.

KNOXVILLE, TENE. July 9

THE WHISKEY WAREHOUSES

E. J Brennen and unanimously adopted :

and General Joseph H. Earle.

In his speech before the County Alliance here, Col. Stackhouse in advocating the Subtreasury scheme which provides for the building warehouses for the storage of of farm products by the government and to be used as a basis for loans of money by the government to the farmers, said : wif this bill cannot be passed, then we

must repeal the national bank law, together with the bill allowing the liquor-makers to store their goods in bonded houses.' The following, which we find in an exchange, is copied for the benefit of those who

may have been misled as to the facts, by Col.

pression that the government builds warehouses for the whiskey distillers and then of whiskey stored by them. This is not the case. The government taxes distilled spirits made in the United States 90 cents per gallon. This tax is claimed and enforced, not when removed or offered for sale; but to guard bond, and to pay the expenses of a govern- ATLANTA, GA. FOR THE LEGISLATURE.

NOMINATIONS.

Believing that faithful service in ithe past BARGAINS. is the best guarantee for the future, we present the name of Mr. ALTAMONT MOSES for re-election to the House, subject to the Mr. Editor : MR. A. K. SANDERS baving

served Sumter County one term in the lower House of Representatives, and given entire satisfaction to his constituents, is respectfully requested to serve us another term. MANY FARVERS. Below New York First Cost

FOR THE SENATE. Editor Watchman and Southron .

We who know Col. W. D. SCARBOROUGH | Come and secure Bargains beto be a man possessing the courage of his convictions, and one thoroughly identified with the general, and whole interest of our County and State, heartily endorse bis nomination for the State Senate, and trust that he will consent to serve the people.

His Neighbors. PROVIDENCE, S. C., June 23, 1890.

To be entirely true to our best interests as people, we must keep in office the man who has shown the most fitness. I therefore nominate for the Senate Maj. MARION MOISE, our present senator, and appeal to the voters of Sumter County to show judgment and true manhood as electors in exer-THE PARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE cising this our highest right. Before voting. existing between H. D. Crosswell and ask yourself if Major Moise has not been true W. Crosswell under the firm name of to the best interests of Sumter county as Crosswell & Co., is this day dissolved by every occasion arose in the office he fills. As mutual consent. Mr. F. W. Crosswell has you will have to answer affirmatively, I feel purchased the interest of Mr. H. D. Crosswell sure that you will remember that a people

Whereas, on the 27th day of March, alt., a convention assembled in the city of Columbia

As will appear in the above notice of dissolution, I have withdrawn from the firm of Crosswell & Co. In doing so, I would return sent us in Sumter and vicinity, as Sales to the public my thanks, for the liberal pat- Agent. Splendid Fall and Winter assort-

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MRS. L. A. BROWNE. MISS E. E. COOPER.

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ALTAMONT MOSES, Agent for Sumter.

Edward L. Gernand, General Agent, Columbia, S. C. July 10-x

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