The Deople. John W. Holmes, Editor and Proprietor LARGEST COUNTY OIRCULATION THURSDAY, AUGUST 14, 1884.

Special' aftention is invited to the "Preamble and Resolutions" in this issue prepared for presentation to the Congressional Convention by one of the brainiest men of the Savannah side of the State, but not introduced because of lack of time. Let us hereafter nominate our candidates for Congress by primary election. That system is best because it brings the voter into close and intimate sympathy with the candidate and will give us public servants who will do our bidding.

The Congressional Convention.

The Congressional Convention for the Second District was called to order shortly after noon by Col. B. W. Bettis, County Chairman of Edgefield. A tem. porary organization was effected by the election of Col. L. B. O'Bryan as President and Maj. M. B. McSweeny as Secretary. Forty-five delegates presented their credentials and the convention chose Hon, James Aldrich of Aiken permaneut President and Maj. M. B. Mc-Sweeny permanent Secretary. Mr. James Aldrich nominated Col. George W. Croft of Aiken and Mr. O. C. Jordan seconded the nomination. Col. L. B. O'Bryan placed in nonlibation Major G. B. Lartigue, Capt. W. B. Peeples seconding the nomination, and Maj. Me-Sweeny nominated the Hon. G. D. Tillman and Col. B. W. Bettis seconding the same.

Upon the first ballot the vote stood as follows: For Col. Croft, Aiken 10 votes; for Maj. Lartigue, Barnwell 12 votes ; for Col. Tillman, Edgefield 12, Hampton 8, Colleton 8, total 23. Mr. Tillman was declared nominated and the nomination was made manimous. was waited upon by a committee and introduced to the convention which he eloquently addressed.

Upon the adjournment of the Con gressional Convention the Judicial Convention was organized and Col. F. Hay Gantt was renominated for Sulicitor, receiving all the votes except those of Aiounty, which were cast for Jame

Freamble and Reselutions. mode and manner of making its nomi- ing will in the end result in good. There tions, and

according to party usage has as absolute ize this fact and adapt themselves accordjurisdiction over the whole subject of nominating a candidate for Congress, as the several counties of the State have over the nomination of their respective local officers can therefore regulate not only all the details of voting for a Congressman directly or of voting for delegates to a convention to nominate one. but can also choose an independent Corgressional Executive Committee of its own and even erect an independent platform for its candidate to stand on.

And whereas, the same causes which dictated the primary, instead of the convention system of nominating candidates for county officers, in most of the coun ties of the State now call loudly for the primary method of selecting Congress

ional candidates also, And whereas, every candidate for Congressional nomination should not ony have the opportunity, but be compelled to make a canvass for the position he seeks, as candidates for county nomina.

tions are required to do. And whereas. Our existing mode of nominating Congressmen by a convention of conventions is undemocratic, bemuse it is done by delegates of delegates -two removes from the people, instead journey to that land and expect rest in of directly by the people.

And whereas, the said delegates in the first instance are generally chosen when only a few of the people are present and where an incumbent Congressman can not possibly have had an equal opportunity with his competitors for the nomination to mingle with the people unless he

shall have neglected his duties in Con grees during its long and most important session.

And whereas, the nomination of Congressman by convention is not only oucrously expensive to have delegates, but frequently leads to a dead lock that has to be remedied either by a contest of physical endurance or by the introduc-

tion of a dark horse, never contemplated y the people. Therefore in the interest of fair play and for the good of both people and candidates be it

Resolved, That hereafter every can. didate for Congress shall be nominated by primary election and be voted for by Free. each county in the same manner and at Besults of the Primary Election | the same time and places that candidates The County Election Committee com- | for county nominations are voted forthe result to be certified and aggregated the primary election at a late hour on by the several county chairmen of the counties composing the Congressional

But for all of this, things are brighter Whereas, According to the usage of for us. The stern inflexible law of acall political parties every nominating con- tion did reaction must come, and the vention has sovereign discretion over the sharp strokes of economy and close liv-

can be no squandering or extravagant. Whereas, each Congressional District living now, and men are forced to realingly. The factor and the banker hold their hands with an iron grip, and the merchant and farmer must of necessity move cautiously and carefully. But now the struggle is well nigh over. The crops are extraordinary. Wheat and oats have been harvested abundantly, and corn was never finer. The fleecy staple gives good promise, and the heart of the husbandman already rejoice at the outlook. Let us then with patience and thankfulness bear the burdens as we draw so close to the haven of brighter days. It will all

be well .- Camden Journal. The committee from the Ornan Lodge

No. 38 A. F. M. to whom it was referred to draft resolutions upon the death of Bro. J. E. Frees report I. That it has pleased Almighty God to remove from us here upon earth our

much loved and very worthy brother, J. E. Free. II. That in the loss of brother Free

from our Lodge here we hope and feel that be is with those gone before in that Lodge wherein rest from labor the true and the faithful, and his death reminds us of the teachings that we must al that Temple not made with hands, eter-

nal in the Heavens. III. That this community has lost a good friend, the country a good and a faithful citizen, his family a kind, indulgent and lovable husband and parent. and our Order an earnest, faithful, upright and worthy member.

IV. That by the death of brother Free we feel that in our bosoms there is an aching void but in our hearts we feel the assurance of meeting bereafter across the River where we will never part. V. That a page in our minutes be in-

scribed to the memory of our brother Free and in our hearts we will wear him true and long.

That his family be notified in suitable manner of our deep sympathy and these recolutions be published in the Barnwell papers and that we admonish all true brothers to follow the example of our lamented but now happy brother, J. E.

Adulterated and Polsoned Food and Drinks.

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Our own corn and wheat properly ground on good mills at home supply wholesome and nutricious bread stuffs. It is true sometimes the mill so grind both corn and wheat as to make heavy sobby and indigestible bread. Well ground corn is wholesome, but the constant and excessive use of corn bread is ot wholesome. It is too rich in essential oils, and will in time burn out the system. Not so with wheat, which may be called the standard bread and staff of life.

Several generations fed on wheat will show more brain development than the same and like generations fed on corn. Wheat supplies more brain making material. Indeed wheat may be called the Royal grain, the best of all our food products. It is a Sovereign grain and as

the leading bread stuff its price often regulates not only the price of labor wages in this country and in Europe, but its price is an important factor in raising or depressing the price of all other products of the soil and manufactured articles, either of prime necessity or of luxury.

Since universa! cotton planting to the exclusion of bread stuffs, has compelled us to look to the corn raising North-West for bread, whereon to cultivate cotton, we buy a great deal of corn meal from abroad. The sellers doubtless have secured the services of Norwe gian millers who know how to mix and grind with the corn saw dust from certain odorless and tasteless woods, or

small per centage of South Carolina Kaolin (a white potters clay existing in great abundance in middle South Caro. line, and especially between Aiken and Augusta.) The cost of this prepared chalk as we will call it is only half cent a pound and it is very convenient to mix with corn meal. The fact is the saw dust adulteration is a good one a the pure ground corn is too lich. The Kaolin adulteration is injurious.. Yet such adulteration cheapens meal and thereby helps the poor cotton farmer to live.

Pearlygrits, rather an article of luxury is best made from partially rotted cort by mills so constructed is to throw out the purely starchy part of the grain leav ing the flinty hard part to be broken in to pearl grits and passed through roller brushes to polish the grains. As to ourselves, we much prefer the mill hominy from our own corn or the corn pounded in a morter.

Of What we Bas and Drink- sensation in the Virginia army on secount of the peculiar politeness of their captain. Captain Candler was a

born Chesterfield and geither the rules That is very nice and affectionace nor the rigor of war could shake or and well calculated to make good unmodify his instictive politeness. 'Genion men of those boys, wasent it? tlemen of the Banks County Guards, Thank the Lord we have survived you will please to right face.' such bitterness and tyranny, and if it Gentlemen of the Banks County was not for such men as Logan, who Guards I thought that I ordered you continue to hate and abuse us, our to look to the right and dress but whole country would be at peace.

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doubtless you did not hear me so] will repeat the order, gentlemen of the Banks County Guards you will please look to the right and dress.' Ga. It is not, however, the caterpillar 'Gentlemen of the Banks County

of the cottonfly, aletia but a ravenous Guards, I have just received a commubrown cutworm, which has destroyed nication from Colonel Semms saving fully half the cotton in many places that he will send Major Harris down and where the cotton has grown too at 2 o'clock to exercise you in the drill large to be cut down by its share teeth and other military tactics. I would it barks the stalk around and climbs like to ask you gentlemen if it is your up the stalk and eats the buds away. pleasure to be drilled by Major Har-At the last general election the rison?' County Commissioners of election and

Bill Chaston says that about this time a great big bearded private who was a bell weather among the boys and was leaning up against a tree, locked his arms over his head and gaped and yawned as he replied, 'no capting I dout believe I feel like drillthis evening. We will let the colonel know when we feel like it.

Military terms and military tactics were altogether unknown to the mountaineers and their officers, but they did give their time and attention to its the best they could and were always affairs for the fun of the thing. ready for a fight. When Captain Candier wanted his company to advance a lew paces to the front he always said Gentlemen of the Banks County Guards I will thank you to step this vay?' But in due time they became familliar with right oblique and file left and countermarch and charge and fix bayonets and all the other orders except fall back and retreat, and no company in Celonel Semms command stood higher for courage and patriotism than the Banks County Guards. Loug may the remnant live to henor their country, and loug bray Captain Candler live to command them in peace as faithfully as he did in war.

1 see that many of the regiments have presented their banners, their tattered and torn and faded banners, and it is now lawful for the boys to plant the old colors in their midst. and do homage to them and there are none to molest or make us afraid. That is a good sign, a sign of return-

ing reason in the minds of our masters, cash-purchaser to pay for papers. I remember well when it was not tolerated. I remember when the young folks of Rome had some tableaux in the city hall to raise money to put the

Treasurer's Appointments. profit by the lesson they have receiv-WM. D. WHIELES, Asst. Arjr. Gen.

BILL ARP.

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Buford's Bridge, Monday, Sept. 8th. Sanders Store, Tuesday, Sept. 9th. Manuel & Store, Wednesday, Sept. 10th. Priester's Store, Thursday, Sept. 11th. Allendale' Friday and Saturday, Septemper 12th and 13th.

tember 15th.

Blackville, Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 17th and 18th.

Blanton's Store, Saturday. Sept. 20th. Seven Pines, Monday, S. pt 22nd. Dunbarton, Tuesday, Sept. 23d. Ashley's Home Store, Wednesday, Sept.

Furse's Store, Thursday, Sept. 25th. Erwinton, Friday, Sept. 26th. Baldoc, Saturday, Sept. 27th. Baruwell C. H. from 29th of September

Legielature at its last session, howey-National Bank bills, gold and silver coin er, provided and appropriated a cer eccivable for taxes. Jury and witness certilicates are receivable for the 4 mill county tain sum to pay the Commissioners and managers of future legal elections

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year's lease of an adjacent strip measuring T. O. B. Wood, Mary P. Lawton and Thomas bo feet by 105 feet, to the highest bidder for O Lawton, Plaintiffs,

against

R. A. ELLIS, Assignee. Margaret C. Wood, W. J. Willingham, Florence Willin, ham and the intants Telie W Wood, Thomas I. Wood. Anna C Wood, m8-219nul Maggie Lee. Wood, Wesley W. Lawton, Lawton Accordeons Repaired. Thomas O. Lawton, Jr., Francis A. Law-C.liuloid and Coral Jewelry. ton, Herbert Lee Lawton, Anna B. Law-Xovels, 5, 10, 20 cents. ton, Jessie Willingham. Linnie Willing-Bielier Mouth Harmontous ham, W. J. Willingham, Jr., Caroline Wil-Goods, Base Balls and Bats. Toys, Accorde. lingham, Charles Willingham and Calder Sells at city prices Laces, Lace Goods, Fancy Willingham, Defendants.

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George's Creek Club House, Monday, Sep-

Grahams, Tuesday, Sept. 16th.

Williston, Friday, Sept. 19th.

Oth October

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County Treasurer.

W. Devore, Esq.

pleted the canvass of the votes cast at Monday night. The following are the results :

ceived 1429 votes and Col. Robert Aldrich 1301 vetes, a majority of 128 for for an unexpired term in Congress shall the former.

For the House of Representatives the tion. fullowing five candidates were nominated: A. F. Free 1690 votes, H. J. Kearne 1664. John J. Maher 1568, L. B. O'Bryan 1428, W. H. Bellinger 1376. The defeated candidates received the fol-Bwing votes ; Jas. E. Davis 996, S. G. Ellis 457, M. F. Molony 984, Dr. G. W. Morrall 1187, Dr. W. W. Smith | selves, 866, G. W. M. Williams 1171.

For Clerk no nomination, Mesers. W. G. Simms and A. V. Eaves having received the highest number of votes will be the caudidates at the second primary to be held on the 23d inst. The vote for Clerk : J. B. Bates 249, W. R. Brab.

ham 264, A. V. Eaves 575, C. C. Faust Those delegates receiving the highest 186, R. K. Garvis 18, B. F. Peeples 158 W. G. Simms 703, James Thomson 206, S. E. Ulmer 230, LeRoy Wilson 90, J. A. Woodward 62.

For Sheriff the vote stood, J. W Lancaster 1120, W. B. Peeples 970, C. C. Rush 632, and there was no nominatiùn.

For Auditor G. O. Riley received 1018 votes, S. W. Trotti 1314, W. E. Scale 407; no nomination.

Dr. N. F. Kirkland received 2637 votes for Treasurer and was upanimously nominated.

For School Commissioner there was no nomination, the role being for Rev. A. Buist 1184. Rev. J. S. Havener 565. W. W. Hart 91, J. M. Hair 298. J. S. Mixson" 208; Dr. J. J. O'Bandon by was itself uppropitious, and the great 334.

For Probate Judge the vote stood, B. T. Rice 1770, J. W. Blanton 919, and Mr. Rice was nominated.

There was no nomination for County Commissioners and at the second primary election the following six candidates will be in the race : J. C. Copeland re ceived 1116, J. Y. Calhoun 401. W. S. Cooper 425, E. L. Nixon 574, W. Halford 560, J. C. Miley 467.

The votes for the defeated condidates were, All 29, Bennett 169, Crider 83. Christie 133, Dyches 252, Eaves 173, Free 269, Harvey 180, Hardin 366,

District, and the candidate receiving the For Senator Col. L. W. Youmans re- highest vote in the whole district to be declared nominated. Every nomination also be made by a special primary elec-

> The same gentleman who drafted the above also prepared the following substitute applying the primary principle to the choice of delegates to a Congressdoes act, in the double capacity of counional nominating convention in case that principle should not be applied directly to the candidates for Congress them.

Resolved. That hereafter all delegates to a Congressional nominating convention shall be chosen by each county of the District, in the same manner and at the same time and places as its nominees for county officers are chosen, whether done by primary or by convention .--vote to be declared duly elected.

Relief Near at Hund. We question if since our great eivil

struggle there has been such terrible financial distress as during the summer which is now passing. The almighty dollar seems literally to have taken wings and gone heart, soul and body (if it has such a thing) into some hidden recess. Universal depression is on all sides, and merchants, lawyers, doctors. and every other class of men are straining with every nerve to pass through this memorable and eventful summer. The

ordeal has been a hard one, and the test of standing it has racked many a brain and brought the sharp papes of want upon nitary a household. The yest gone groundwork or foundation of every spring of life, agriculture, suffered from a want of proper seasons. This in itself

was enough to cause distress, but coupled with the wildont dodges of the Wall street brokers, financiers and swindlers. it is not hard to tell the reasons for this unfortunate state of affairs. In that great monied centre the spirit

of speculation has run so high, and the vagaries and opinions of shoddy bankers have assumed such magnitude that it is almost unwise and unsafe to operate with them. Corpers and panics can be quickly created. Stocks can be m

VIJ. That we, the members of the

Lodge of our departed brother, wear the usual badge of mourning continually for thirty days in token of our deep feeling at the loss of our much loved brother. Respectfully submitted,

> G. W. M. WILLIAMS, D. F. HOOTEN, J. F. BAGGOTT. Committee.

August 11th, 1884. The Trial Justice Pystem.

The most serious defect of the system is that, in most of cases, the Trial Jus. tice is expected to act, and too often

sellor and judge. When one wishes to bring an action, or begin a prosecution he states his case to a Trial Justice and innocently asks, What can I do about this? This inevitably places the Justice in the position of counselor, and he is obliged to act. He advises the litigant what he can do, tells him his rights and remedies, and then issues the papers acetrdingly. Up to this point he is not in

any proper sonse a judicial officer-he is only a counsellor. And when the case is called he goes into the trial prejudiced in favor of the man whom he has been advising. He may strive against this but Trial Justices too are human, and as Judge he cannot help incliging to the

man who has been following his advice as counsellor. 'Tis pity, 'tis true. Our remedy is simple and would be efficacious without complicating the present system. We do not hesitate to say that it is wholly inadmissible that the

man who issues the papers should try the case. There should, therefore, be Ministerial and Judicial Justices. The duty of the Ministerial Justice should be to issue all papers that may be necessary up to the time of trial, but with the trial he should

have nothing whatever to do. The duty of the Judicial Justice should be to try all cases sent up by the Ministerial Justice. He could go into the trial without prejudice, having had nothing to do with the case up to that time, and with some likelihood of giving satisfaction as well as doing justice. We cannot now enter fully into de-

tails, but we may say that two Judicial Justices would be enough to meet the demands of our county. These two should be well informed lawyers and should hold their courts in the town, on separate fixed days, for the purpose of

Flour from wheat: from the best of our own mills is good and pure. but much of our wheat is fuined in grinding

on badly constructed and unskilifully operated mills. We make little at home and buy a great deal from abroad. Un less we are fortunate and pay a high price all we buy is adulterated. Th flinty or glutinous part of the grain of corn (pearl grits.), is ground with the wheat, an innocent adulteration, beans

or peas, equally innocent, sorgum seed or seed of other millet are also innocent, or Kaolin, and perhaps heavy spar or sulphate of Boryta, a rock of which we will say more in speaking of sugars. The two last as adulterations are highly nox. ious, but we must buy cheap, and so the miller and the seller must fix it up so they can sell cheap. Such are generally all low or cheap grades of commercial our to be found in our markets. Bread the staff of life, should be made by al farmers at home .- Pickens Sentinel.

Bill Arp Turns His Attention to the Military Boys.

What a pleasant thing it is-the redisplay of the flag. upion of army comrades, I believe The answer says 'If your people have there are more of them both north and ordinary intelligence they misundersouth this year than any year since stand their present status, which is the war. There is a sad, sweet pleasure that the rebellion is a huge crime cm. about it, and there is nothing wrong bodying all the crimes in the decalogue or demoralizing, and I hope the boys It has been conquered and disarmed

in blue and the boys in gray will keep it up as long as there is a quorum hatetul to the people of the trusted states, and he must be indeed obtuse left. The quorums of some of the companies are getting very small, for who expects to be allowed to parade there is an enemy to human life that before the eyes of loyal people that s surer of his mark than cannon ball which they execrate and abbor. or shot or shell. Old father time is

slow, but he is true. Speaking of guorums reminds me of a faithful sel iier. answer. They know well enough what Jew, a very humble and patient Jew. who joined a company from Rome and ing to be warned by orders from these was received under protest; for he was headquarters,

frail and feeble, and had never made any demonstration of courage or patriotism. That man hardly ever saw anything-rarely smiled even at the camp-fire jokes, but he was as true as steel. He never went to hospital. never asked for a furlough, never was well, never was sick, never straggled on the march, never missed a battle. and never boasted of anything he did. remember that when his company were badly gut up and badly demoraized and a forced march was ordered the regiment was suddenly halted for review, and when his company was called for to be luspected the faithful Jew stepped forward and presented are trying to throw the gloss of arms. 'Where is your company, Mr. respectability.

pews back in the churches, the jews that Sherman's men had taken out to make pontoons of and kindle their camp fites. They had a battle scene on the stage and set up an old coniederate flag in the corner.

De la Mesa was there, the commandant of the post. He was half French and balf Spanish, half fool and half dog and would have made a splendid priest in old Spanish inquisition. When he saw the flag he. left the hall in a tower of rage. Next morning he put all the prominent persons connected with the tableaux under arrest and threatened to put the girls in jail, but he was afraid.

I was lord mayor of the little town at that time and as in duty bound wrote to General George H. Thomas at Louisville, Kentucky, and told him frankly all about it and asked for the discharge of the young men. The reply that I received in due

time reminds me of Logan's letter. of acceptance. It is a splendid bloody shirt. I have it now before me and will give an extract just to show where we stood in February 1867. I had written him as humble as a dead nigger, I told him that our people in Rome had in good faith accepted the situation, and the boys intended no insult by the

stituted Democratic organization. W. GILMORE SIMMS. I pledge myself to abide by and sup-

is right in such matters without wait-For School Commissioner. I pledge myself to abide by and sup

The sole cause of this offense is that the citizens of Rome have not accepted the situation which is that the civil war was a rebellion and those engaged in it are rebels, and rebellion is tresson, and treason is a crime, a helnods one, deserving of punishment, and that you rebels have not been punished is owing to the magnanimity of your conquerers, with many of you, the war is called a revolution and rebels are called confederates and lovalists to the union are called 'd-d yankees and traitors and over the whole great crime with its accursed record of slaughtered heroes and patriots, you

> source other than the regularly constituted Democratic organization. As however, it is pretended by you

SUMMONS FOR RELIEF.

To the Defendants, W. J. Willingham, Florence Willingham, Jessie Willingham, Linnie Willingham, Wr J. Willingham, Jr., Caroline Willingham, Char es Willing ham and Calder Willingham, Jr., You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint in this action which is filed in the effice of the Clerk of the Court of even date herewith and to serve a copy of your answer to said complaint on the subscriber at his office in Allendale, L. C., within twenty days after the service hereof. ex. clusive of the day of such service, and if youfail 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. Dated 18th July, 1884.

R. A. ELLIS, Plaintiff's Attorney. W. G. SIMMS, C. C P. july24-6v [L 8]

The Fall Term of this school will begin on Jonday, August 18, 1884.

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nomination or an office from any HEADQUARTERS 2ND. REGT. CAVALRY S. V. T. source other than the regularly con-MILLETTVILLE, S.C., July 24, 1884.

General Order No. Company commanders will report with their companies armed and equipped for re view and inspection by the Brigadier General commanding Second Brigade State Volunteer Troops and the Adjutant and Inspector General of the State at Barnwell Court House on Thursday, 14th August next, at eleven o'clock A. M. J.-B, BATES, Colonel Commanding.

W. R. BRABMAN, Adjutant.

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