Beable John W. Holmes, Editor and Proprietor. LARGEST COUNTY OIRCULATION THURSDAY, AUGUST 21, 1884.

The good farmer does m much work as possible in winter. Thorough prepa ration is half the battle in crop making and the same is true in political campaigns. Let every Democrat in the county turn out next Saturday, vote for the candidates of his choice and show the enemy that there's life in the old land yet.'

What do the stockholders of the Barnwell A. & M. Association intend to de? The President published his resignation some time ago and the Society should either reorganize or officially disorganize and that quickly. We suggest, of our own motion, that the stockholders meet, of their own motion, at the Court House on next salesday and hold an inquest or revival as may be best.

Candidates for the Legislature in the up country are putting on their war paint. The favori'e planks in their platforms are a repeal of the Lien law and no appropriations for the State University, Citadel Academy and Columbia canal. Pyrotechnic eloquence will be abundant next session as many able men are being nominated, an unusually heavy percentage of them being lawyers.

THE PEOPLE aunounced at the opening of the primary campaign its positive purpose not to help or hurt any candidate editorially and not to permit any correspondent to do any electioneering through its columns without paying for the privilege, and all communications having that tendency have been rigidly excluded. Had we admitted every article sent as our columns would have been crowded with letters in the interest of candidates, and justice to our readers, who did not wish so uniform and unnatritious a diet, demanded the adoption and execution of such a policy on our part: We mention the matter again simply to explain the fate of several letters sent us for this issue, which consists ing men of the State, giving and receivy has forced us to send to the "wast ing views, for the campaign of '76, basket." The primary election to be held on day and preposterous, yet I take pleasure in after to-morrow is of much greater im answering it. To work as hard as we portance to the people of the county that have to gain an object, and as soon as that of the 9th inst. in which so much the work is accomplished to endeavor to interest was felt. The candidates al undo what we worked so hard for, to say ready nominated have won and will wear the least of it, would be very bad judgwell the first bonors of the party, but ment. But what is the use for a poor those yet to be chosen will reap its best man and a cripple like myself to have emoluments and bear its grayest responany aspiration above that of a common sibilities. In the General Assembly, laborer, and if unable as I am to perform our Senator and Representatives will be labor that of being a pauper. Here I aided in the discharge of their duties by am, who served through the late war and the best men of the State; at home, our though an invalid at the time, I also County Treasurer, successor to himself. served the Democratic party faithfully the right man in the right place, will since in all of its trying ordeal or politicontinue to discharge his executive funccal revolution, not from policy but from tions faithfully and satisfactorily and the principle, not that I claim a reward for Probate Judge will be as efficient in his what I take to be a duty not only of mythird as in his preceding tarms. But the self but of every one else; but if a readministration of our county government ward in the way of a profitable office is in which every citizen has a personal and to be given to any one by the voters it peceniary interest, is yet to be provided should be to the needy ones who have for and on Saturday the people must de worked faithfully for the great cause .cide the shall be our rulers, the custo-Not as I have before said do I wish to dians of the public property, the execumake a poor house of the Clerk's office, tives of the Courts, the controllers of but if he is crippled, needy and compethe county fnances, of the assessment tent as J am you should give it to him. of property and the supervisor of the Is it because I am needy and erippled I public schools am left by you deprived, deserted and And when home rule is the issue every forsaken? Am 1 amidst an intelligent, parfisan feeling is treason to the public patriotic and sympathetic people? Yes, good and every voter should regard his know that I am, but the echo of your right of suffrage as a sacred trust, held voices says no, that I am an alien where for the good of himself and his fellows, I was born and raised and we know you and cast his ballot for those whom he not. Yes, I am mortified to the exhonestly belleves will make the most effitreme end that you should encourage by cient public servants. In regard to these words and not by deeds. Do you sup. local offices there is no need for or propose that I can live on words alone? If priety in sectional or partisan feeling .-o let me assure you of your mistake. I The battle between Youmans and Ald have applied time and again to private rich ended or ought to have ended at 4 parties for employment but have as often p. m. on the 9th inst., and no surviving been turned away, and now the voters of capdidate should now be fought or sup-Barnwell county have refused me em ported because he was the friend or the ployment. Here I am tortured and perenemy of the one or the other. In this secuted and compelled to lead a life that election of domestic officers let each man is most galling and wretched and have run on his merits and not on his allian asked the voters to relieve only by their cos or antagenisms. "Let the dead pust Bury its dead." "Let us have peace." votes, and they too have refused me. Is my sufferings and indignities heaped up-& GREENBACKER TALES .- Mr. W. W. on me by poverty still to continue be-Rumell, the greebback leader in this cause I am houest and true to my counencion of the State, was in town last try? Is such my reward? Is every anday. Inia conversation he stated one to he heard save myself? Have] that be was for Blains for President. no feelings, no needs but what have to and intevor of the protection policy be sacrificed to some other that is much in party. He said they minate no candidate lo oppobetter off in worldly goods than myself? etfloa to shy of the demotratic candi-dense for Congress Io the State, ex-Yes, I am human and have the same feelings as yourselves, and when I tell you I am a suffering Southern soldier, of would be put is opposition to the Lost Cause, one who has used his infuence in behalf of home rule and hon

please be careful in making out their of pick my flint and try it again, as I must ficial returns in the next election, as be of the persuasion that should the vothrough the inadvertence of the mana- ters of this enlightened county become gers at one box in the last election Mr. W. M. Hardin, candidate for County Commissioner, was left out of the second primary. Mr. Hardin received a number of votes at this box sufficient, if they had been counted, to have put him in the second race, but the managers in making up their report from the tally list overlooked his name and the oversight was not discovered uptil too late to be corrected. Now it is not pleasant for a man after two or three months of tri-

als, troubles and anxieties to secure votes sufficient to elect him to an office and after getting them to be defeated by the negligence of those who conducted the elections. In making up your pext returns please state total vote cast and total number of votes cast for County Commissioners.

GEO. H. BATES, Chm'n Election Committee. To the Public.

August 14th, 1884. To the Democratic voters of Barnwell

County, I must say, I felt very much encouraged at the feelings manifested in my behalf at the different meetings we had during our campaign, commencing at Dunbarton July 17th and ending at Blackville August 2nd, 1884. But to my utter surprise I find that feeling expressed is but a vain delusion which comes only from the lips. Now my reason for writing you this letter, fellow citizens. is this : I have been asked were not nominated Clerk of Court would I bolt, and I take this means of answering, which, I think, is due myself and the public. Being born of Democratic pa rents, schooled in a Democratic school fighting four years to maintain Demo cratic principles and since the late war using every available means to establish that party in power, which we consider the only honest party in our broad land. ves a party of home rule, honest govern. ment and white supremacy. which I have lived in the past, and expect to live in the future, if you call that bolting then I am a bolter, a bolt only to cement the great Democratic party more tightly to died insane. gether, consulting with some of the lead

fanagers of primary elections will of holding an inquest over my remains, which had something to do with the ataware of my actual need they will not long desert me, and surely they have by this time, and though the gray mule has proven an ill omen to me this time, I hope for the sake of suffering humanity it is but a path paved to future reward, and I hope I may be rewarded without cliques and rings as I wish to be by the vox populi of Barnwell county as the

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vox populi est vox Dei. So I suppose I will have to take the advice I extended for my opponents at Grahams to myself: "Then let us be up and doing,

With a heart for any fate: Still achieving, still pursuing. Learn to labor and to wait."

And though my friends are few in this election 'tis said by the poet : Large streams from little fountains flow, Tall oaks from little acorns grow." Besides, the good book tells us he that

is faithful over a few shall be made ruler over many ; therefore I will abide the Very Respectfully, results.

R. KIRKLAND GARVIN.

The history of this song belongs to the Mexican war, it being composed under these circumstances : Col. Heiskal, one of the most talented young men ever reared in Tennessee, commanded a regiment made up of country young men

who lived on and around the Holston River, the "Forked Deer" being a locality often visited by them in their hunting expeditions. After his regiment arrived on Mexican soil, and before any battle had been fought, the men grew lowspirited, aud began to sicken and die in such mumbers as to cause alarm. Col Heiskal, realizing that it was nothing but home-sickness, tried every means to divert their minds, but without avail .-At last, he composed this song, and calling the regiment into line, sang it for them, teaching it to them -he singing the song and the men the chorus, From that time every face brightened and there were no more deaths from home sickness. After the close of the Mexican war. Col. Heiskal returned to Tennessee, and reached the highest position at the bar, but, overtaxing his brain, he

THE JAYBIRD SONG. The Jaybird lived on the Forked Deer

tack on Robinson." Simpson further says that a majority

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of the peop'e seem to desire Robinson to remain as postmaster, and the inspector recommends that no change be made at present. On the recommendation of the postoffice inspector Robinson concluded to appoint a white man as his assistant. and named J. P. Murphy, a merchant

of that place. The following poem is written by gentleman whose literary attainments are only equaled by his modesty. Having been prevailed upon to share with the public the emotions set forth in these and richer than any, for they come to lines a rare treat is now offered to al true lovers of the muse. EVENING.

How sweet when twilight shades dray near.

To pause and court the waking dream; When those we love in thought appear; To drift with us down memory's stream, Where dear ones who have wandered far. Come back to cheer our hearts-again, And smiles, as from a distant star Replace the clouds that give us pain.

To watch the lengthening shadows fade, When truants to their mates have flown; The drowsy world in slumber laid. While spirits thus commune alone; Oh! would that night and thoughtle s rest Which steals these senseless natures o'cr Would sweetly glide upon my heart And let me dream, to wake no more!

Bill Arp's Talk.

The crops are laid by, but there is no rest for the thrifty farmer, and it is a blessed thing that the thrifty farmer don't want any. A change of work is other day in your town when I paid a all the rest he wants. Some folks are friendly visit to a good man-a courconstitutionally lazy and work only teous gendeman-away op in the third when they are obliged, and they are actually glad of any excuse to stop. They like to go to mill and they like to go to town, but they don't like to work. I know a farmer who is a good clever man and behaves himself decently, but he loves to talk so well he can't work. He will talk about the weather for half as hour without stopping. He came to my house the other day to borrow a spade and said he was in a powerful hurry to get back. Without thinking of the consequences I just asked him if the storm damaged his corn any, and that started hun. He told about storms and hurricanes from | self, a nothing, and she lfad prepared away back to his boyhood, and how a man hung to a sapling and never got woman's relief and protection. She nary bruise, but the wind blew his talked about nonentity so much that breath away and didnt give him time the colonel stopped her for a moment to draw another, and so he died, for and said, with emotion: 'My good we- sier was committed in the County of Barn-

the other night trying to guit a little David thought he was doing a big two year-old and after long and pay thing when he slew the giant Goliath tient efforts, he exclaimed in mortal with a sling. That's nothing. The, agony: 'Oh please, Rosa, do please modern sling of American gin has killstop crying for the Lord's sake." ed its thousands.

was sorry for him. I was, but I could-Miss Garner, of Laurens Connty, had ent keep from laughing to save my a chicken hatched on the day Clevelife, and I wanted to exclaim: 'Stand land was nominated and it crowed that up to the rack, my boy, fodder or no day and has been crowing every day fodder, for its your child.' There are since.

inventions and inventions, but nursing Mr. A. A. Huckabee, of West Wachildren and raising them has to be teree, planted in 1883 a single grain of done in the same old way, and happy wheat and this year planted the yield are they who can go through it with of the one grain and made ten quarts. a philosophic smile. It is the great He will plant the ten quarts and see business of life and can't be dodged, what he can make from them. and it has its comforts and its rewards

Mr. Thornwell McMaster, who has -rewards that are sweeter and purel returned from Sumter, states that be saw the Mason cotton picker operated a man when he is old and needs them. in a field where there were a few open Good children who honor and love bolls, and the picker passed by the untheir parents are treasures that gold open bolls and picked the cotton from cannot buy, and they make sweet and the open bolls with the judgment of a pleasant the way that leads us to the human being. The Mason gir, he begrave. There is no prettier sight in lieves, will also be a grand success, and all nature than an aged couple who the sawing off of the hands and arms live in harmony and have their . chilof feeders of gins will soon be a thing dren and grandchildren around them of the past .- Columbia Register, 15th. to give them comforts. Burns never



High prices are dead at BEN DA-IES' Store and cheap goods will be the order of the day at his headquarters. Defeated candidates and their friends can have the satisfaction that here is still something to live for and bargains will drive away the blues.

them. Laws are made for the bad, New Goods constantly arriving. Noand the trail, and the envious, and the tions, Staple and Fancy Groceries .-Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps and a well jealous. I was thinking about this the assorted stock of General'Merchandise. Shell worn stock of shoes that must be sold no matter what they bring. Cleveland and Hendricks eigars, the story where he kept his insurance of-

best in town. Country Produce wanted. Call and be convinced. Come and keep coming. BEN DAVIES

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EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

eas information has been received

Margaret C. Wood, W. Willingham, Florat this Department that an atrocious murence Willingham and e intants Telie W. Wood, Thomas-I, Wd. Anna C Wood, Maggie Lee Wood, Sley W. Lawtor, well, on or about the 28th day of May, A. William A. Lawton Phoebe S. Lawton, Toomas O. Lawton, ... Francis A. Lawton, Herbert Lee Liton, Anea B. Lawton, Jessie Willingm. Linnie Willingham, W. J. Willingh, Jr., Caroline Wilhigham, Charles Mingham and Colder Willingham, Defendts, SUMMONS F RELIEF. To the Defendants. W. Willingham, Florence Willingbam, Lie Willingbam, Lin-Willingham, Jr., nie Willingham, Wi Caroline Willinght Charles Willing Lam and Calder Whyham, Jr. You are hereby summed and required to nswer the complaint his action which is filed in the office of theerk of the Court of even date herewith anto serve a copy of our answer to said epiaint on the subscriber at his office in Anderate, D. Cithard in twenty days after the style hereof, ex-clusive of the day of such, prvide, and if you-fail to answer the complain within the time atoresaid, 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. [L 8] july24.6w The Fall Term of this school will begin Jonday, August 18, 1884. Board may be obtained in the town at ery reasonable rates. For terms and particulars address R. H. WILLIS, Principal. july31 nomination or an office from any deg-7jaunf R. R. Avenue, Bhickville, S. C. Vecordeons Repaired Celluloid and Coral Jeweiry. Novels, 5, 10, 20 cents. ons, Richter Mouth Harmonicons Goods, Base Balls and Bats. Toys, Accorde Sells at city prices Laces, Lace Goods, Fancy

Treaser's Appointments.

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Cou. TRASURER'S OFFICE. BARNWELL C., S.C., Aug. 1st, 1884. The Treasuroill e at the following pla-ces for the collion of taxes for the fiscal year 1882 on the ysmeationed. Kinerd's Story or ay, September 1st. Ehrhardt's Milluoday, Sept. 2nd. Hunter's Chapevol nessiay, Sept. 3d. Midway, Thurst Sept. 4th. Bamberg, Fridoad Saturday, Septem-ber 5th and 6th. Buford's Bridge, nday, Sept. 6th.

Beford's Bridge, nday, Sept. 8th. Sander's Store, Tany, Sept. 9th. Manual's Store, Tany, Sept. 9th. Priester's Store, Taky, Sept. 10th. Allendale: Friday's Shuarday, Septemer 12th and 13th.

George's Creck Clebuse, Monday, Sepember 15th.

Grahams, Tuesday, Sulah. Blackville, Wednesd and Thursday, ept. 17th and 18th. Williston, Friday, Separh Blanton's Store, Saturi Sept. 20th. Seven Pires, Monday, ; 22nd. Dunbarian, Tuesday, Se 23d. Ashley's doine Store, Mesday, Sep

4th Farse's Store, Thursdayot. 25th. Erwinton, Friday, Sept. h. Baldee, Saturday, Sept. 2. Barnwell C. H. from 29th September to Wth October. National Bank bills, gold a silver coin receivable for taxes. Jury alciness cer-sificates are receivable for the nill county ax obly.

Mutilated bills and coin wille taken. All tax receipts not taken of the office by the 21st October 15 per cent pluy and all other fost will be added united N. F. RIRKLAND. County Treasurer.

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lango-malanco-ho which campaign redeemed our beloved And the Bluebird lived his neighbor near, Iango-malango-ho! Carolina, I consider the question absurd

And the Bluebird courted the Jaybird's wife Iango- malango-ho! And the Javbir I swore he'd take his life, Iango-malango-bo The Jaybird ripped and the Jaybird swore, lango-malango-ho That he never was so mad before.

Iango-malango-ho And the Bluebird sat on the top of the saw p lango-malango-ho Laughing at the Jaybird and the Tomtit.

lango-malango-ho The Bluebird courted the Tomtit's sister. lange-malango-ho! And he flew to the pawpaw treeand kissed her lango -- malango -- ho! And the Jaybird flew to the Arkansaw,

lango -- malango -- ho ! But the Bluebird still stuck in his craw! lango -malango-ho!

And he wiped his bill and he wrote his wil lango_malango_ho! And that will is in that family still, lango_malango-ho ! And all the birds, from the Crow to the wr Iango_malango-ho !

Made up their minds to be true then, lango-malango-ho!

The Bamberg Affair.

WASHINGTON, August 16 .- Postmas ter Robinson, colored, of Bamberg, S. C., has sent to the postoffice department a statement, giving the reasons why he recently closed his office and left town. He says on Sunday night, August 10, a body of ten or twelve armed men went to his home, about three and a half miles from Bamberg, and shot through his doors and windows. Robinson began The boys catch the chickens and fix crying "murder," when he was told that if he did not cease, he should die instantly. Continuing his report, he savs :---"One of them said, if I would resign the office at Bamberg within thirty days and sign a petition in favor of Mrs. Varn, the widow of the late postmaster, I would have that chance. If not, I would be killed at once. I was well year fright. ened to death, and accepted the proposition. They finally concluded that I should not return to the office. and if dared to come they would kill me without a doubt. I felt very certain if I went to my office on that day I would be killed."

Postoffice-Inspector Eimpson, who investigated the trouble, says : "The moving cause of the whole trouble is that another party desires the office, and his friends took this course to get the present incumbent out. I do not think it has any political significance whatever, I learned from postmatter Robinson that sides, and at last, in a fit of despera-

man, that may all be so up in Chicago, want of breath, just like a cow dies when she loses her cud. He couldent but it is not so at my house-by no means. My wife is an entity-a veriwork his bellows in such a wind. And table living, moving creature. She has he told how another storm blew an old cow head foremost against a poplar tree and stuck both her horns in it so I want. We are a mutual protection society. It is my right and happy deep they couldent pull her out by the privilege to keep my wife in money tail, and had to say her horns off and leave 'em in the tree, and they are and it is hers to keep me in a state of there now, And so he kept on and on until I told him I had to go, for I was you must excuse me." in a hurry too. That man has lost half

wrote a tenderer verse than,

But hand in hand we'lgo,

John Anderson, my Joe.

'Now we must totter down John-

Woman's rights and man's rights

have nothing to do with such partners.

In fact, all human laws are dead let-

ters to the good. They do not need

fice, so as to have quiet and time for

work. But he can't dodge the callers

er visit him but what somebody comes

and wants something, for they know

There was a strong muded woman

Chicago with a petition for woman's

coul, an incorporeal thing, a slave, a

and importuners even there. I nev-

And sleep together at the foot.

The strong minded woman didn't of his life in talking. It always scares subside nor wilt, but proceeded with me to see him coming. her philanthropy with more vigor than But there is plenty to do between ever, and her black eyes flashed as laying by the crop and gathering time, she expatiated upon her own unfor-August is the best month to cut the tunate alliance with a preacher who winter's wood. It will burn freer, and even the red oak, that sometimes burns imposed upon her and had her put inblack and goes out, will burn well if to the hunatic asylum. Finally the

cut down in August and seasoned a gallant colonel hinted that his time while. I've got the boys cutting my | was precious and said he would take her pamphlet and refer it to his lawyer. winter's wood now and will haul it up and if his lawyer said sign it he would and stack it. Two of the fire places sign it. Then she turned her attenwant wood two and a half foot long tion to me and asked me to sign it and and the others will only chamber two I said I was away from home and did foot sticks. So I have the wood cut not live in the county and never signed four feet and five feet, and then we cut it in two as we need it. Fifty such papers until I got Mrs. Arp's consent and so I took a pamphlet to cords will run us through a winter, look at when she opened her gripsack Then there is the stave wood to get and pulled out two books on woman's up, and that is a careful job for I nevrights and wanted to sell them at \$1 50 er let my wife or the girls have any apiece, but we respectfully declined, cause of complaint about wood or wa-I dident want to be buying Colcago ter in the kitchen. The wood must be books from a Chicago woman without dry and split up fine and not too long. consulting Mrs. Arp about it, for Chi-I saw up hickory and ash with the cago is a bad place for such literature cross cut and after splitting it up put to come from, and I was afraid that it away under shelter, and I haul up the book might work up a divorce in the chips from the woods to sprinkle my family. BILL ARP. in. It is not much trouble to prepare a frugal meal if everything is handy.

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT .- The ast Legislature, on the 24th of Dethem all ready. I won't let my women cember, 1883, passed a joint resolufolks do that. It is not a sightly job. tion to amend Article IX of the Conand flobody ought to have it to do but stitution of South Carolina, relating niggers nohow, confound 'em. But I to finances and taxation, which reads believe in independence. I like to see as follows: That Article 9 of the Cona family independent and self-reliant. stitution be amended by adding thereas Section 17:

floor in my long, white garment with a a protection to every tax-payer and a baby in my arms singing a little monowise limitation against the voting matonous song, while I was so sleepy] orities of the counties of the State to could hardly walk straight. Mrs. Arp impose on them unlimited bonded had done her share over and cver and debts. With such a constitution the when she had tried and tried to quiet bonds of any county, issued for a good the little thing, and worried over it. purpose, will have a better market and patted it, and nursed it on both value, and property holders will feel more secure. the second

D. 1884, upon the body of John G. Sessi ns, by BEN F. CARSON, and that the said BEN F. CARSON has fled from justice. Now, therefore, I. HUGH S. THOMPSON.

all the lights she wants, and I have all Governor of the State of South Carolina, in order that justice may be done and the majesty of the law vindicated, do hereby affer a reward of one hundred and fifty do.lars for the apprehension and conviction of the said BEN F. CAR ON. Said weet humility and devotion. Really BENF. CARSON is a white man about 6 madam, we do not need your law, and feet in height, about 28 years old, and weighing about 180 pounds. He has dark brown eyes and dark hair. When last seen he wore a heavy moustache and a short. thick and heavy black beard. One of his hands has a scar on the back, caused by a

burn. He has a fine appearance and talks well. In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the G ent-Seal of the State to be affixed, at Columbia, this eighteenth day of August, A. D. 1884, and in the one hundred and ninth year of the Independence of the United States of

HUGI &. THOMPSON. America. By the Governor: JAS. N. LIPSCOMB. Secretary of State.



I pledge myself to abide by and sup port the nominations of the Democrat party, and not to accept either a

source other than the regularly constituted Democratic organization. W. GILMORE SIMMS. I pledge myself to abide by and support the nominations of the Democratic party, and not to accept either a nomination or an office from any source other than the regularly constituted Democratic organization.

FOR SHERIFF. I pledge myself to abide by and sup-

A. V. EAVES.

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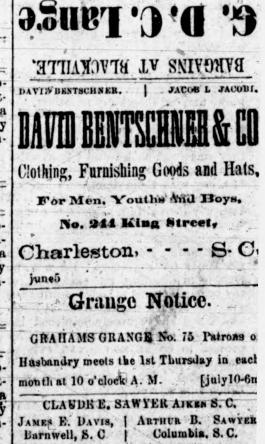
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