

as the good of the people, we hold out this solemn warning to all : Unfairness in the primary election means the destruction of the Democratic party with all its attendant evils to the State. A party whose members cannot have a fair contest for its honors and emoluments must go down because it is unfit to stand We therefore call upon every man to b a sentinel over the ballot box and hold up to party condemnstion and the execration of mankind the wretch who would pollute the fountain of the liberties of the people. We have confidence in the honesty of the people and believe that when they are forewarned they will be forearmed. We to-day extend the warning : The Democracy demand and will be antisfied with nothing but a fair, honest election. No matter who is elected or who is defeated. The party is the country and the country is more than the fing a good cash trade and making many

The New York Times says: 'Thereis some prospect that Miss Luia Hurst, who has been giving performances in Boston during the past ten days with large financial results, will return to New York for the purpose of testing is in town on a one acre fot flere I have her power against the physical stregth of certain noted athletes. While she guava. A few of my orange trees are was appearing in Boston she sent an invitation to John L. Sullivan, the prize fighter, to meet her for any reasonable sum of money, but Mr. Sullivan declined the proposition. A strong man of New York, reading Miss Hurst's challenge in a Baston paper telegraphed that he would go to the city in question to take Mr. Sullivan's plach and accepted the monetary challenge offered by Miss Hurst, Her resplonse was that she would not trouble | they are plentiful. him to come to Boston, but would come herself to New York. She added [ plants and bananna trees but must wait that she would cover any deport that one and a half to two years on them to might be made.

Btituted Democratic organization. J. W. LANCASTER. Our town is well situated between th ladies in the country society. On Satthe "harvest" (and last) flow is put on, Poisonous Carrie - Mast people W. H. CRAPSE Atlantic Ocean and Gulf of Mexico. Clothing, Furnishing Goods and Hats. shallow for the first 10 days and then urday last a young man who had been about 30 miles from the first and 75 I pledge myself to abide by and sup-port the hominations of the Democrat-I pledge myself to abide by and sup-port the nominations of the Democratthick if they bay coffee in the barry. gradually increasing in depth according paying the elder sister devoted atten-For Men. Youths and Boys, from the latter. It is considered to be roast and grind it at bome, they are to the growth of the plant. It is held tions fled the country, and the girl c party, and not to necept either a the most beautiful and healthy part of ic party, and not to accept either a sure of having obtained a healthy aruntil the grain is ripe, when it is taken ssemed very despondent; and suffering, No. 344 King Street. nomination or an office from any South Florida. We have perhaps 2 nomination or, an office from any ticle-the Simon pure Java, Bat it. off and the land allowed to dry. Just great mental agony. She was with her source other than the regularly consource other than the regularly con-000 inhabitants, in the whiter 3 to 4000 Charleston, ---- S. C. stituted Democratic organization. M. G. Tosit. in iy be they have been both deceived when to take off the flow there is a great younger sister constantly, and the latstituted Democratic organization. This State is considered a doubtful and poisoned. In Brooklyn the health C. C. RUSH. difference of opinion. one in politics, yet this county is Demo ter offered her consolation and enjune5 inspectors recently found several well When the land is thoroughly dried the For School Commissioner. eratic, and in fact all of South Florida deavored to buoy her up. Yesterday Grange Notice. known coffee dealers who were In the rice is then cut by a rid or reaping hook; mg-gibunf B. B. Avenue, Elastrike, B. C. We are moving up in this line. Our the elder disclosed her purpose of habit of doltoring cheap . Gentral a cradle cannot be used. As the grain is Celluloid and Coral Jewelry. Democratic chro is organized and fully I pledge myself to abide by and supcommitting suicide and repairing to cut the head of the rice is laid crossways American colles so as to make it reawoke. Mr. J. D. Beggs, who was 1 GRAHAMS GRANGE No. 75 Patrons port the nominations of the Democratthe orthard hung herself from a large on the stubble (which is cut at water ic party, and not to accept either a ons, Richter Mouth Harmenicqus, semble and sell for the true Java. Barnwell a few years ago, is president Husbandry meets the 1st Thursday in each tree. No sooner had she gone than nomination of an office from any source other than the regularly conmark) to prevent its sprouting, three This was accomplised by polishing We will carry Orange county and I hope Stellant city prices Laces, Lace Goods, Fancy, Goulis, Base Balls and Bats, Toys, Accorderows of rice are cut at onco. It remains month at 10 o'clock A. M. the younger girl secluded herself in an [july10-6m the coffee berries in rotation cylinders the chtire State. stituted Democratic organization. J. MARSHALL HAIR. on the stubble from 24 to 48 hours until upper room and hung herself with a At some future time I may give you with the addition of such' stuffs as CLAUDE E. SAWYER AIKEN S. C. thoroughly dry, and then it is sied in sheet suspended from a celling joist. chromate of lead, Silestan blue, yellow semething more, interesting. JAMES E. DAVIS, | ARTHUR B. SAWYER I pledge myself to abide by and sup-9.20BL .J. U. Lange small sheaves and bundles and stacked up The distracted parents soon returned Yours truly, in small "cocks" in the field (like shock-ing wheat only very much closer). While in this state the tice goes through a minds. Various theories are advanc-ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS AT LAW oober, Vepeilan red, drop block, burnt Barnwell, S. C Columbia, S. C. port the nominations of the Democrat C. E. LARTIQUE, c party, and not to accept either a uaber, charcoal, sospetone, chalk, and nomination or an office from any Prussian blue. Some of these sub-BARGAINS AT BLACKVILLE. Forty of the Republican newspaper Forty of the Republican newspapers which have bolted Blains have a cir-culation of 1,700,000. The latest story about Mrs. Lang-try is that she is going to England to obtain a divorce and will return and ree other than the re stances contain lead, copper, and ar- which have balted Blains have a ch ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELEORS AT LAW stituted Democratic organization. ed to explain the rash deeds, but it is senie, and when the doctored coffee | culation of 1,700,000. BLACKVILLE J. J. O'BANNON. Conveyancing and collections specialties. generally believed that the young man was subjected to chemical testathese I pledge myself to abide by and sup-port the nominations of the Democratwho left so suddenly betrayed the el-High School mistale were found in poleonous guander and she ended her life through reic party, and not to accept either a nomination, of an office from any source other then the regularly con-stituted Democratic organization. titles. The Health Beard promptly OTTO TIEDEMAN & SONS. ordered the discontinuance of this mode of ouffre adulteration, and the morse, and the younger, having dis-Fourth Session will commence 1st of covered her sleter's shame in the polgmarry Gebhardt. tions differ only from the inland in their WHOLESALE GROCERS September. Mr. James Power, who lived near water supply, being the river or tide wa- I nancy of her griff, desired to five no terprising dealers will now have to old Pickens Courthouse, in Pickens ter and not reservoir, and the enemies of longer to bear the disgrace of the ex-Tuition-\$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 and And Provision Dealers, A. BUIST. theve scross the river into New Jersey 3.00 per month. I pledge myself to abide by and supor some other State where their né-factors traffic may be conducted with-out interference of the authorities." County, to the advanced age of 84 years, never in his long life bought a pound of bacon or flour or a bushel of the everything eles in nature, has its the everything eles in nature, has its these articles for home coust, mptica. The stretch and harvest flows it is in a t 40,000. The stretch and harvest flows it is is is its at 40,000. 02 and 104 East Bay St. Charlest on, S. C Competent and experienced instruct port the nominations of the Democratic party, and not to accept either a nomination or an office from any source other than the regularly con-stituted Democratic organization. W. W. HART. ors will be provided for classes in Music, French and German. THOS. C. HOOPER. Tas Papers salates the victors, Principal june19.1

should have been committed among us; therefure

Resolved, That the citizens of this community will exhaust every legitimate means in their power in b loging to justion the perpe rators of this foul crime 2nd. That we extend to the family and friends of the deceased our deep sympathy in their sad bereavement.

3d. That a copy of this preamble and resolutions be forwarded to the family of the deceased and that the Barnwell paper be requested to publish the same. and that the Kershaw and Fäirfield county papers be requested to copy.

> ORLANDO, ORANGÉ ('O. FLA . 25th July, 1884.

DEAR MAJOR : Thinking you might not object to hearing from me I have concluded to write you. After fort months of looking round I started to work, got a store, bought a stock and put up my sign. Although being a stranger in a strange land amongst strange peo. ple I assure you I'm not starving, am do. friends. My trade 1 hope to double twice by 1st January next.

My orange grove is nearly four aeres in 7-year old trees, a few of them bearing this year. Perhaps I will have 50 bearing next year and in 3 years nearly all, about 260. It is 1 1-4 miles from town on a beautiful lake. My dwelling about 60 trees, orange, lemon, lime and bearing, one lemon is full of fruit, some of these lemons are as large as large oranges. The guava trees are loaded down. This fruit is much liked. Many people prefer it to the peach, but at first it is not much relished, the taste is acquired.

I imagine you are feasting on fine melons : we are not. They are scarce and very high. This is, however, a fine melon country, but this year they were not a success here. At other places

I also have a number of pineapple bear.

try Industries-An Up-country Man's Impressions of them. Editor People :

MCPHERSONVILLE, July 22, 1884 Here I am in the midst of the ric danters, and as your readers are unfamiliar with the planting of this imporplantation may be interesting to them. There are two kinds of rice plantations : Inland, or those having reservoirs of water called back water, as their flowing supply, and tide water, or river plantations, having the rivers as their water

supply. 1st. Inland These have large bodies not more than five inches higher than the lower. The preparation is like garden trenching machines is sometimes used,

separated from the others by small or flow one square and not the others. The of the weather. The water is then taken. off and the rice allowed to take root. As h soon as the rows of rice can be traced one task (i. e. 1-4 of an acre) the "stretch"

flow is put on, and is held from 9 to 30 days, according to the character of the weather and the condition of the soil .-The object of this flow is to enable the it is regarded as the most critical fime. as the plant does not assume its usual hardihood until the formation of what in known as the "heart leaf." When this flow is taken off the plant is allowed its dry growth for 4 to 8 weeks and is plowed and hoed. When it begins to joint

tion is watered by said river, and is principally situated in a loop of same. The

rice is flowed at high tide from one side and let off at low tide on the other, in this manner the rice can be kept constantly stirred, much to its advantage. Six handred acres of rice are planted on this place. A large rice plantation is an empire in itself and the coming of the "boss" is like unto the entrance of the emperor into his territory. The one ch. t I saw is regarded as a model of its kind. To an up-countryman it is an unusual and interesting sight, and as I rode around the river bank bounding the plantation, it being the dividing line of river and plantation, I gave another con of water called back water, a large dam struction to the lines "sweet fields ar. pierced by boarded ways called "trunks" rayed in living green and rivers of de or flood gates, to let the water on the light." One may well say in observing rice ; the land is divided into squares, the internal working of these plantations which for the purposes of flowing are re- that "Eternal vigilance is the price of quired to be very level, the highest part success." I find since my last visit four years ago that the cultivation of short staple cotton upon the up country plan cultivation, the land being first plowed is more extensively and successfully fol-and then harrowed with coarse and fine lowed. One gentleman, Dr. F. W. Hutteeth harrows ; the old style of using son, well and favorably known to many

of your readers, making 21 500 pound but the Kentucky drilling machine is bales upon 25 acres of land, potwithmore common. Each of these squares is standing the ravages of caterpillars last year. In conclusion let me my that it check dams, "small "trunks", letting the the low-country planter could live on his water in from one to the other, so as to plantation in summer he, would not desire "the better country." Perhaps on rows are 15 inches apart and the seed that account it is a wise dispensation of covered with fine teeth harrows, when Providence that he cannot, for here "the the "sprout" flow is let on and remains virgins are soft as the roses they twine." on from 3 to 9 days, until the rice is "And all save the spirit of man is divine. sprouted ; this is regulated by the warmth The visitor, like the Meeea pilgrim,' always

longs to return." For generous hospitality, knightly courtesy and inimitable manners the old low country gentleman "beats the world." E. P. HUTSON.

Chattanooga, August 1.-A sad double suicide of two beautiful young rice to outgrow and destroy the grass and girls took place near Gadaden, Ala., night before last. Lucy and Texanna Jones were two lovely sisters, living in Etowah county, Ala. Their ages were 17 and 19 years. Their parents are well to do, and they stood high in the community, and were dashing

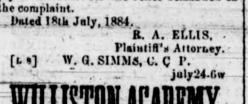
against -

Margaret C. Wood, W. J. Willingham, Flore ence Willingham and the infants Telie W. Wood, Thomas I. Wood, Anna C Wood, Maggie Lee Wood, Wesley W. Lawtor, William A. Lawton, Phoebe S. Lawton, Tuomas O. Lawton, Jr., Fraucis A. Lawton, Herbert Lee Lawton, Anna B. Lawton, Jessie Willingham, Linuie Willing-ham, W. J. Willingham, Jr., Caroline Wilhingham, Charles Willingham and Calder Willingham, Defendants.

SUMMONS FOR RELIEF. To the Defendants, W. J. Willingham, Flor-

ruce Willingham, Jessie Willingham, Linnie Willingham, W. J. Willingham, Jr., Caroline Willingham, Charles Willing Lam and Calder Willingham, Jr.

You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint in this action which is filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court of even date herewith and to serve a copy of your answer to said complaint on the sub-scriber at his office in Allendale, L. C., 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.



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

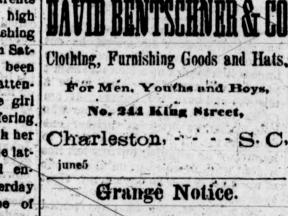
Board may be obtained in the town a very reasonable rates. For terms and particulars address

R. H. WILLIS, Principal. jaly31

HEADQUARTERS 2ND. REGT. CAVALRY S. V. T. 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 Driga lier General commanding Second Brigade State Volunteer Troope and the Adjutant and Inspector Gen+ eral of the State at Bayn well Court House on Thursday. 14th August next, at cleven J. B. BATES, Colenel Commanding. o'clock A. M.

W. R. BRABRAN, Adjutant. DAVID BENTSCHNER. JACOB L JACOBI.



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FOR CLERK OF COURT.

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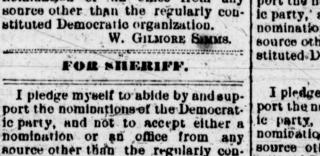
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