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## ANNOUNCES CANDIDACY.

#### Hon. J. O. Patterson's Health Prof. P. H. Bussey Contrasts Has Been Restored and He Will be a Candi date for Re-Election.

To the White Voters of Edgefield County :

The campaign will soon be open and I desire to say to my friends in the Second Congressional District that I shall be a candidate to succeed myself to the 62nd Congress in the primary to be held during the

coming summer. This announcement will, I trust, dispel the erroneous idea in the minds of a few, created by recent exaggerated reports that my capacity for elective work had been diminished by reason of ill health.

if I am returned to Congress they participation in public affairs.

my colleagues that democratic ideas lie schools of this State. of government will prevail in Con-

for their past friendship and support ticular is that she sees that her J. O. Marshall claimed to be reservand hope to be honored with it standard is maintained in every again.

and heart to your service.

Very truly yours, J. O. Patterson.

# Mrs. Wates

Mr. Editor:

We feel constrained to write the state. and express through your valuable paper, my appreciation of the many acts of kindness, and words of sympathy of the people of Edgefield during the sickness of my husband for the last three months. Words will not express my gratitude.

He has been in Columbia in the hospital for three weeks, where he had a very serious surgical operation performed by Dr. Guerry. We met with so much kindness there. The ladies of the W. C. T. U. and pastors of the different churches have been so attentive. To our beloved pastor in Edgefield, also Drs. Tompkins and Marsh, we feel that we owe a debt of gratitude. Not only in the note books in these subjects is G. M. Timmerman. Edgefield, but from friends in diff- not up to the standard, diplomas erent parts of the county, have we received loving kindness.

May God bless them every one is the prayer of one who has passed through many sorrows.

Mrs. Hugh Wates.

## An Ideal Husband

is natient, even with a nagging wife, for he knows she heeds help. She may be so nervous and rundown in health that trifles annoy her. If she is melancholy, excitable, troubled with loss of appetite, headache, sleeples ness, constipation or are four accredited high schools and fainting and dizzy spells, she needs Electric Bitters the most wonderful remedy for ailing women. Thousands of sufferers from female troubles, nervous troubles, backache and larger than Modoc or Parksville and efforts to master the whirling art. weak kiddeys have used them and become healthy and happy. Try them. Only 50c. Satisfaction guaranteed by W E Lynch & Co., Penn & Holstein drug store.

## Papa Satisfied

"Papa," wrote the sweet girl, "I have become infatuated with calisthenies."

Well, daughter," replied the old man, "If your heart's sought on him, I have not a word to say, but always did hope that you would marry an American."

## Bridget's Daughters.

"Have you been married, Brid-

get?"
"Twicet, mum."

"And have you any children?" "Yis, mum. I've three. One be th' third wife av me second husband, an' two be the sicond wife av me first."

#### LOUISIANA SCHOOLS.

## Schools of Louisiana and South Carolina. Urges Improvement of Latter.

Since I have been engaged in the public school work of Louisiana and have become acquainted with the system by which it is carried on, the public school spirit that seems to move the people all over the State, evidenced by new and better school building and the interest in general in good schools, I have often thought of my own State by wav'of comparison.

In thinking over the system I has a better order than my own ess and Mr. McDaniel's hearty wel-State, the truth is I don't want to come to their home makes every one Realizing by experience that a think so, but it does appear to me feel it is good to be there. Mrs. Representative's usefulness is in direct proportion to his length of ser- at present in this grand work than white and greeted her guests on this some of her sister states that have evening with her usual charming fied to serve my constituents now had more experience and should sweetness. The home was made atthan at any time in the past and, stand without a doubt head and tractive by beautiful roses, among shoulder above Louisiana in the them exquisite Marchal-Niels. shall receive the benefit of the ex- question of public schools. I say perience I have gained by reason of there is a question in my mind music, reading and games of Queen whether my state or my county is Sabe. Members of the club and hus-Like other members of the mi- accomplishing as much in public bands were, Mr. and Mrs. Winchesnority party in Congress I have school work as the state of Louisiana ter Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Humbeen handicapped, and as a result of or Acadia Parish. Since we haven't phrey McDaniel, Mr. and Mrs. Harpartisan action some of the plans I the statistics on this question at ry Nabstedt, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. have for improvement in our dis- hand we won't make any positive trict and State, for which I have la- assertions; but I do want to men- mond, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Sharp bored most, have not been disposed tion briefly a few things that have ton and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bunch. of yet, but sharing in the belief of impressed me in regard to the pub- Mrs. Maggie McDaniel of Red Hill

but the thing that impresses me so I am deeply grateful to my friends much about Louisiana in this parrespect. She has her State high I am enjoying good health and school inspector whose duty it is to am very much alive to the needs inspect once or twice during each and welfare of my constituency and, session things in general about if honored with the nomination, I each school, the grounds, the build- McDaniel. pledge the best efforts of both head ing, the equipment of rooms, the This little club was organized laboratories, etc. If the inspec- several months ago by the Modoc tor finds that any particular school ladies and has proven quite an inisn't keeping up with the State re- teresting and instructive, pastime. quirements in every respect, the The literature used is refined and matter is looked into and the princi- uplifting and the work useful. The

> there are departmental inspectors, Thurmond. Another of special interwhose duty of course is to look est was at the home of Mrs. W. closely into the work that is being Robinson. A surprise shower was done on the different departments, given Mrs. Humphrey McDaniel, the class of teaching the kind of she being the recipient of many discipline and the like. These make dainty hand made gifts. their reports favorable or unfavorable as the true case may be. Nor s this all. At the close of each session each school has to send to the state board of education all note books covering the work done in ceive Crosses of Honor on May the sciences, such as chemistry, 10th: physics and the different branches of plysiology. If the board decides L. Scott, P. B. Day, M. N. Holstein, that the work done, as evidenced by Evan G. Morgan, A. S. Swearingen, are not granted to the candidates ceive Crosses of Honor on the same for graduation. You see by this dage Mrs. Florence Adams Mims, credited high school to fail in its land Butler, Mr. J. M. Buzzard, Mr.

schools. In speaking of the high schools of the State one, might think that considerable population, but I must inform you that this is a mistake in Louisiana. In Acadia parish there three or four more that will soon reach the standard requirements and ounce. be added to the list. Several of these high schools are in towns no several that are building up to the State requirements are located.

Mr. Editor, in the rural districts not even with such advantages as Red Hill or Colliers are blessed, from a financial standpoint, but the people in these localities are imbued with the school spirit that moves them to action, the thing that seems to be lacking in most of our peowork of establishing high schools for her sons and daughters, can't Edgefield with even better opportu-

nities do as well? Let us turn our attention to the rural schools of lower standing. Very likely some one, who has taken time to glance over these few 10marks, has already had this question in mind, Well, what about the country schools, are not ours as good as those in Louisiana? I am not going to say. When I tell you this you schol superintendent, "that binds may judge for yourself. There are us together and makes us better very, very few country school teach-

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#### MYOSOTIS CLUB.

## Husbands Beautifully Entertained at Modoc by Mrs. Warren McDaniel.

The Myosotis Club and husbands were delighted to receive the following invitation,

Mrs. Warren McDaviel at home

Friday, April 15t,

8 to 10 p. m. Myosotis Club and husbands for having once been the guest of Mrs. McDaniel one knows the pleasure in store for nothing is ever can't positively assert that Louisiana left undone by that charming host-

The program for the evening was Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. S. Thur. The first thing I will mention is pleasure of the evening by her the State's public high schools, the charming sweetness. Refreshments I am more anxious than ever to be manner in which they are looked were delicious and served in the a member of the next Congress and after by the State. Of course every most dainty manner. The toast from consummate the work I have already state has a standard for her accred- Mr. Harry Nabstedt was greatly enprojected in the interest of our dis- ited high schools as well as Louisiana joyed as he has ever at his command words both witty and pleasing. Messrs. D. W. Sharpton and Butler, Mrs. C. A. Griffin.

ing their toast for next invitation. The writer thinks Myosotis means 'Forget me not." We are quite sure to the club and husbands it means Forget thee not to Mrs. Warren

list and share in the liberality of kindness and in other words a sisterhood. One of the very pleasant Besides this general inspector, evenings was at the home of Mrs.

## Crosses of Honor.

The following Veterans are to re-

G. A. Adams, E. W. Holmes, W.

Descendants of veterans to resystem there is no way for an ac- Miss Mamie Butler, Miss Behetheduty and maintain its standing. C. T. Ouzts, Mrs. Agatha Abney These are some of the things that Woodson, Mrs. Sophia Bush, Mr. have impressed me as being excel- B. W. Fair, Mr. J. M. Glover, Mrs. lent regulations for state high Martha Elizabeth McKie, Col. Jas. H. Tillman.

The request is made that all who can, will be present to receive the these are found only in towns of crosses, or have some one present to accept them in their behalf.

## A Lump of Humanity

She weighed 224 if she weighed an ounce, and she did weigh an

The whole rink shook and rumbled as she struggled around in her Suddenly-a terrific thud -a groan-and there, piled upon the

boarding, lay a pile of overbalanced femininity. A dozen stalwarts hasten to her aid. But her avoidupois was too much for their heaving.

The woman opened her eyes. "You will have to wait but a moment, madam," politely remarked a ple. What Acadia parish is doing third. "We have just sent for the crane. I trust you are not hurt?"

"N-n-no, I don't think so!" he gasped bravely back. But, oh, there are some dreadful lumps in your floor!" "Lumps be hanged, madam!"

#### growled a half-smothered voice from underneath. "I'm not a lump; I'm one of the attendants!"

"What is it," asked the Sunday than we are by nature?"

Blest Be The Tie.

'Our corsets, sir, piped a wise little girl of 8 years.

#### MEMORIAL DAY.

## ercises in Sollege Auditorium, and the Veterans' Dinner on Campus.

Veterans are invited to meet at for dinner.

Committee of ladies and yeterans will receive them.

Veterans and the public to assemble in the college auditorium for Memorial Day exercises at 2 clock.

Meeting in charge of Rev. T. P. Burgess. Prayer, Dr. C. E. Burts.

Song, Come Thou Almighty King. Recitation, Margaret May. Chorus, "The stars and stripes' by the college girls.

Reminiscences from our Edgefield ounty veterans. Song, "Lorena" Miss Marie Ab-

Other war experiences from the reterans. Presentation of Crosses of Honor

Song, My Country 'tis of Thee. Benediction, Rev. L. D. Gilles-

Line of march to the graves of the Confederate dead:

Veterans, Clinch Riffes, Edgefield School children.

Willis Duncan, Mrs. J. W. DeVore, for the next season. Mrs. J. W. Peak, Mrs. Susan Hill,

kins, Miss Genie Brunson, Mrs. N. G. Evans, Mrs. H. A. Smith.

Lemonade Committee: Mrs. M.

An Expression of Gratitude from pal of that school has to get busy coming together every two weeks Mrs. J. L. Mims, Mrs. W. L. Duno-part of Florida is largely made up

#### Resolutions of Respect Adopted by the Directors of the Bank of Edgefield on the Death of Mr. B. S. Holland

Whereas, God, in the dispensa-

his services as a member of said manager of the company stores. Board, and of our sorrow on account of his death:

Now be it resolved: First: That in the death of B. S Holland The Bank of Edgefield has lost an efficient and faithful officer,

Directors have lost a worthy coful and conscientious attention to business, B. S. Holland won and of all who knew him. That by his kind attention and thoughtfulness, especially to the sick and unfortunate, he gained and merited the af-

fection of his friends and neighbors Third: That we extend to his widow and the members of his family our heartfelt sympathy in their bereayement and assure them that of country where there are only catthe ties of friendship that bound us the ranches, and I am told that some to Mr. B. S. Holland will inspire in us a warm interest in the welfare of this section. While in this section, his family.

be inscribed in the minutes of the Board of Directors, and printed in still active and takes part in all a county paper, and that a copy be sent to Mrs. B. S. Holland.

B. E. Nicholson, W. W. Adams, J. M. Cobb.

## Clever Repartee

A prominent rabbi of Pittsburg met recently at a dinner a priest whom he had known intimately years before. During the meal the conversation took a bantering turn, and the father, turning to the rabbi, inquired: "My friend, when are you going to begin eating pork?" Instantly the rabbi replied, "at your wedding, sir."

## Who Knows That?

"Say maw!" 'Yes, son."

"Where do the mumps and measles go when I haven't got 'em?"

## LAND OF FLOWERS.

#### Members of Club and Their Program For Memorial Day Ex- Mr. James E. Hart Writes Interestingly of Florida, Land of Fruit, Fish and Flowers.

If I could write well I could give the college grounds clock the detail of six weeks' traveling in editor, but a plain "Traveling Salesman," selling shirts all day and catching midnight trains, and only getting to rest on Sundays.

I left Edgefield on March 16th, going straight to Jacksonville, which is my headquarters. I spent 10 days in Jacksonville waiting for my sample trunks. Jacksonville is the Metropolis of Florida, and is quite a large place, having close to 75,000 population. All of the rail road lines of the south touch here, besides the Clyde Line steamships come in from New York and other points several times a week. I have frequently had the pleasure of going to the docks to see them loading thousands of crates of oranges, celery, grape fruit, vegetables, etc., from south Florida point, for all

points. One of the great curses to Jacksonville is the whiskey traffic, which is ruining many of her young men and making the colored labor very Rifles, S. C. C. I. cadets, Daughters trifling. There has also been quite of the Confederacy, College girls, a lot of gambling or betting on horse races which (I am informed The following are the committees by good business men) has comof the Edgefield chapter U. D. C., pletely bankrupted lots of young that will be on duty Memorial Day: men in Jacksonville. This latter evil Reception Committee: Mrs. J. D. has gotten so serious till I am told Holstein, Mrs. B. B. Jones, Mrs. they are passing laws to cut it out

I began traveling regularly the Mrs. T. P. Burgess, Miss Mary latter part of March, leaving Jack sonville and going south westward Committee on Decoration: Mrs. in the direction of the gulf coast. Mamie Tillman, Mrs. J. G. Tomp- One of the first places visited was Waldo, where I met Alvin McLenna formerly of Johnston. Alvin is doing well, is in business and also A. Taylor, Mrs. F. F. Malely, Miss has farming interests. When in this part of Florida I went to Gainsville. Coffee Committee: Mrs. Missouri which is a lovely little city, having Lott, Mrs. Ida Sheppard Mrs. Mag- the finest schools in the state. The Ladies to Receive Basiles: Mrs ing a very fine building here, which Milton Jones, Mrs. J. E Hart, Mrs. is to serve as post office, land office L. D. Gillespie, Mrs. Ida Sheppard. and United States court house. This

and that right early, if he wishes unites them socially into greater vant, Mrs. T. H. Rainsford, Mrs. of South Carolinians, and it is selhis school to remain on the state bonds of friendship and neighborly R. L. Dunovant, Mrs. J. B. Haltidom you see any of the older people n western northern Florida who were not from South Carolina or Georgia. Leaving the Gainsville section, and making a few other towns, I am at Dunnellon which is right in the heart of the phosphate mining district. These strata of phosphate

rocks extend out miles from the tion of His providence, has removed gulf and the rivers, and are supposed from us by death, Mr. B. S. Hol- to have been once under water. I land, a member of the Board of visited one of the mines out of Directors of the Bank of Edgefield; Dunnellon, which employs 4,000 And, whereas, we desire to give hands, and it was my good fortune expression to our appreciation of to sell a good bill of shirts to the Dade City is the next point of interest to me, as we are now getting

into the orange and grape fruit country. Here I saw the first groves of these fruits and at the hotel where I stopped, they would go out and the members of the Board of in the yard and pick the fruit to put on the breakfast table. Dade City worker and a sincere and true friend is also a tobacco section, and a Second: That by his modest and company has 80 acres under cover, dignified demeanor and by his faith- which causes the leaves to grow fine and thin, and it is used for fine eigar wrappers, I am told that some leserved the esteem and confidence of it sells as high as \$5.00 per

Leaving south I visited a number of interesting towns, and one of them is Brooksville. At Brooksville I met a lot of fine people, and some of them were Garys, cousins to Judge Ernest Gary. Leaving Brooksville we passed through many miles men own 50,000 head of cattle in I met a very interesting character in Fourth: That these resolutions the person of Col. Spivy, a Rebel soldier now 75 years old, who is business and political affairs the same as a young man. This Col. Spivey was with Gen. Gordon, of Georgia, and I am informed that his name is in history, and is called 'Gordon's Bull," as he made the charges for Gen. Gordon and bellow ed like a mad bull.

Tarpon Springs is the next place of interest, which is on an inlet of the gulf, and is the greatest sponge market in the world, unless it is some Mediterranean sea point. The sponge diving is done mostly by Greeks, there being about 2,000 of them here. I visited the sponge exchange, and for 25c you can buy a large cup sponge in its natural shape. Going south from Tarpon springs we are on a peninsular for 25 or 30 miles, Clearwater and Lor go being the most of interest. Lorgo

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#### PENSION ROLL.

#### Veterans and Widows of Vet- Automobile Accident Narrowly erans Made Happy by Receipt of Pension Checks from Mr. Cogburn

There are 9,554 pensioners in the state, against 9,537 last year. Edge-Florida, which would be interesting, field's pensioners number 127, and and E. L. Yonce attended the rebut I am not a newspaper writer or receive the following amounts: Class A, \$96; Class B, \$72; Class C in Atlanta last week. 1, \$48; Class C 2, \$20; Class C 3, \$48 and Class C 4, \$20.

The following is the county pension roll given by classes:

CLASS A. Campbell G W, Edgefield Lanner J A. Franklin Medlock Samuel, Rehoboth Thurmond G W, Cleora CLASS B.

Corley W M, Cleora Lanier T R, Longmires Prince S W, Modoc CLASS C 1.

Boone L P, Pleasant Lane Cosey J R, Collins Covar W S, Edgefield Hamilton & W, Modoc Moore J B, Modoc Glauzier Whitfield Meeting St. Miller L. J, Collins Murrell F A, Edgefield Stillwell J T, Johnston Seigler G H, Longmires Whitlock M G, Johnston Wade M B, Glover White J.A, Edgefield Adams P P, Meeting Street Booth M B, Trenton Brooks D W, Rehoboth Bryant John R, Trenton Booth T. J, Boyce W S, Roper Covar J L, Edgefield Cornett J D, Plum Branch Creed B C, Johnston Christie M A, Cleora Carpenter J O, Trenton Cullum J P, Trenton Collins J W, Cold Spring Dorn J B, Parksville DeVore Simpson, Trenton

Doby J E, Roper

Doolittle J E, Rehoboth

Eubanks H W, Franklin Garnett J J, Parksville Glover D M, Hardys Glover C.B, Holmes J E, Prescott Harling J P, Plum Branch Holmes E M, Prescott Hair William, Edgefield Jackson Hailla Jennings H T, Modoc Lanier C W, Rehoboth Mayson J C, Cleora McManus W T, Meeting Street Ouzts Peter, Meeting Street Prince Jesse, Rikard JP, Wards Riddlehoover L S. Plum Branch Shumate J W, Modoc Simmons J M, Johnston Shar ton B F. Johnston Smita Jacob, Edgefield Summerall James, Franklin Timmerman E W, Meeting St. Timmerman E T, Walker F P, Pleasant Lane Workman H H, Johnston Whitlock J, Chavis Wood H, Edgefield

Vance G W, Red Hill CLASS C 3. Buzzard Sallie, Meeting Street Collett S R, Edgefield Heath Elizabeth, Franklin Johnson C C, Merriwether Meyer Mary J, Keno Prince Frances, Rehoboth Randall Ann, Johnston Robertson Harriett, Johnston Randall Sarah, Timmerman Timmerman Savannah, Pleasant

Willis Martha, Cold Spring CLASS C 4.

Bussy Eliza, Effie Bush Mary A, Johnston Burton M J, Pleasant Lane Bunch Sallie D, Poverty Hill Brooks Sarah, Cold Spring Cartledge Emeline Edgefield Chamberlain Mary Plum Branch Crouch Kate, Trenton Carpenter Melissa, Trenton Crawford Mary, Mcdoc Carpenter H E, Trenton Doolittle Ann, Modoc Dike Elizabeth, Longmires Eidson Louisa, Edgefield Dorn Vicey, Pleasant Lane Fallow Mary, Johnston Freeland Mary Plum Branch Freeland Edna Freeland Carrie, Rehoboth Glover Cornelia E, Edgefield Gilchrist Virginia C, Rehoboth Gray Emily, Edgefield Harris Ann, Johnston Hughey M C, Houston Mary A, Johnston Holmes Caroline J, Modoc Minor Lucinda Morris Epsy, Johnston Mayson M L, Cleora Hays Mary A, Edgefield Murphey Fannie, Trenton

#### JOHNSTON LETTER.

## Averted. Johnston to Have Electric Lights. Revival Meeting Postponed.

Judge J. G. Mobley, Capt. J. D. Eidson and Messrs. Robert Clark union of the Confederate veterans,

Mr. George Landrum left last week for Texas, in business inter-

Last week was the Jewish feast of passover, and the stores of Messrs. Sam Wolfe, M. J. Wolfe and P. Shade were closed while the week was observed.

Mr. J. W. Pater, an old Edgefield man, but now of Hermando, Fla., is here on a visit to relatives and friends.

Capt. J. D. Eidson has purchased a large Gullet ginnery outfit, and by the opening of the next cotton season, Mr. Eidson will have one of the largest and best equipped ginneries in this section of the state.

Mr. H. C. Neil, of Fla., after spending a few days in town with friends has returned to his home. He was accompanied by his sister Miss Naomi Neil who has been the guest of Mrs. W. L. Coleman.

Rev. W. T. Hundley, of Batesburg, was here last week to the delight of his many friends.

Mrs. Bessie Millett, who has been teaching the school at Meeting Street, was here on Monday en route to her home at Camden. She has just closed a flourishing school, and will assume control again this fall. Mrs. Lona Ivy, with her two

turned from a visit to the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas White, at Greenwood. Mr. Fletcher Boyd, an electrician,

children, Ray and Eleanor, has re-

of Columbia, has been the guest of his sister, Mrs. A. Horne. At an early date, Mr. Willie Wright will have his home on west main street remodeled, changing it into a two story dwelling with broad verandas. Contractor M. T. Turner

will have charge of the work. The cold snap of last week did very little, if any, damage to vegetation in town, but several farmers complain of the frost playing havoc with the cotton just up. In the Philippi section, it is stated that a

slight snow fell in the night. On last Thursday morning, while Messrs. Robt. Hopkins and Garland Coleman, and Misses Jennie Walsh and Emma Stansell were out for an automobile ride, a very serious accident was averted by the presence of mind of Mr. Hopkins as they started across the railroad track, at the corner of Stevens' ware house, which obstructed the, view, they did not hear the coming of a freight train, and as the automobile struck the first track, the train dashed by on the track parallel. By almost a miracle, Mr. Hopkins turned the car down the track, touching the train as he did. The automobile was partially turned over, but no one

was hurt. That our town will be lighted by electricity is now a certainty. A contract has been signed with Mr. Fletcher Boyd, an electrician, of Columbia, for a \$10,000 plant, and he hopes in about 90 days to have everything in working order. Within the past few years, the town has improved wonderfully. There are a number of pretty residences, and main street is taking on quite a city air with the modern stores. The streets are well laid out and kept in splendid condition, and the electric

lights will be placed at each corner. The revival which was to begin on Sunday May 1st, at the Baptist church, has been called off on account of the resignation of the pastor, Rev. M. L. Lawson. Rev. W. M. Rodgers, of Atlanta, was to have assisted in the meeting.

In the large double store that contractor M. T. Turner is building for himself, the upper story is in one large hall, unobstructed by the regular columns that support the roofing. This is the first of truss work that has been done here, and the hall will be a splendid place for any gathering, the stairway leading up from main street. The front of the store is being done in shaill

brick. Mrs. Carrie Tompkins, of Augusta, Ga., has been visiting at the home of MI. F. M. Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Jones were visitors here last, week. Mrs. Annie Lewis has purchased splendid new automobile.

## The Word and Act.

The lights suddenly went out, eaving them in utter darkness. "I always am sad in the dark,"

she confided to him. "I can feel for you, I'm sure," he replied, and then he proceeded to

McLendon F B, Chavis do so .- Philadelphia Times. (Continued on page 8)