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MANNING, S. C.:

WEDNESDAY, JULY 17, 1895.

Primary Must Be Held.

The Conservative faction of Sumter met last Friday and expressed themselves in favor of dividing equally the delegates to the Constitutional convention.

The difference between the two factions in that county was considerably less than one hundred in the Tillman-Shepperd campaign, notwithstanding the fact that the C., S. & N. R. R. had a large number of employes living in the city of Sumter your choice without considering and who have since moved away. We believe that with a strict factional fight the Reformers can now carry Sumter, but to avoid a contest are to have a nee, open and square brough the proofs were not filed until June 8, your draft was received this day the division and each side nominate four men receiving a majority of the (June 13) covering same. the division and each side nominate its men and elect them in the primary on the 30th.

A primary should be had regardless of any preliminary agreements, because the Democratic party has ordered a primary, and the order must be obeyed.

It will not do to allow a county to ignore the mandates of the State Democratic committee, as some are wanting to do because they have had public meetings or conventions and made some sort of an arrangement.

In Marion there was a convention which adopted a conditional resolution, the condition being that the ticket nominated in that convention would be voted for providing all of the Conservative counties divided the delegations.

The men who engineered the scheme and had themselves nominated will never get to the convention if Marion remains in accord with and in subordination to the State Democratic Executive Committee, as one of the nominees on the ticket had pledged himself to do in the "Forty conference."

The farmers in the Salem section at any club regardless of where the have made a fine tobacco crop, and voter holds his membership, and to The Democratic Committee of Missouri they are now busy curing the weed. insure a perfectly fair election each Tobacco is becoming a great in- club will have as a board of mandustry in this county, and if our agers an equal number from each

not anywhere else. Those who ex-

pected to become beneficiaries of the

windward.

business men will make the effort faction. they can keep the money that is now It would seem to us that the man being taken elsewhere by the plant- who stays out of this primary is not ers, who are forced to carry their in favor of white man's rule and produce to other places because we peace among his brethren.

have no warehouse here. Let some There is more catarrh in this section one take up the matter to build a There is more catarra in this section to the country than all other diseases put toquent insertion, 50 cents. Obitnaries and warehouse so that we can induce the gether, and until the last few years was trade to come to its natural and many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and

> treatment pronounced it incurable. Science The "Aiken plan," so long dishas proven catarrh to be a constitutiona disease and therefore requires constitutioncussed in the newspapers, no longer al treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manu exists. The Democratic committee factured by F. J Cheney & Co., Toledo Obio, is the only constitutional cure on the of Aiken met last Monday and remarket. It is taken internally in dose

> pudiated Senator Jordan's effort to from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. rectly on the blood and mucous surfaces of stille the voice of the majority. The rectly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dol idea of a committee dictating to the lars for any case it fails to cure. Send for

> people who they must vote for, would circulars and testimonials. Address, F. J. CHENEY & Co. Toledo, O. not go down in Aiken, and should Sold by druggists, 75c.

> > PROMPT PAYMENT

It acts di

"Aiken plan" and sail into the con- By the Union Mutual Life Insurance vention through Jordan will find Company, of Portland, Me. their Craft left high and dry, and The following correspondence is self reaching out to cast an anchor to the explanatory : (Copy.) Thenton, S. C. June 13, 1895.

Mr. Barnard B. Evans, Manager Union Mutual Life Insurance Co., Columbia, Let every white man go the polls S. C.: on July 30 and vote for four men to Dear Sir-I beg to acknowledge the re

ceipt of your company's draft in paymen the Constitutional convention. Con- of policy No. 98,061, being the servatives, if you are in earnest in John C. Swearingen, for \$2,500 less amount asking for peace, go out and vote. of premium and interest, which was due Reformers, if you mean what you the company for the year 1894, making the exact amount received \$2,369.84. My husband, after having made three

say about a cessation of strife, turn out like men and vote for the men of annual payments, defaulted on premium for 1894. The action of your company in paying

this claim under such conditions, is en which faction a candidate has been titled to most honorable recognition; als allied with heretofore. Remember, for their promptness and liberality. The agreement on the policy this is not a factional fight, and we company three months after the filing of carry Sumter, but to avoid a contest are to have a free, open and square proofs in which to make the payment-yet

Such promptness certainty should revote cast will be our representatives. ceive cordial recognition at the hands of Repudiate any candidate who ap- the insuring public, and I take great peals to factions for votes, for such pleasure in commending the Union Autual to all persons who desire to get insurance in a safe and reliable company.

a one is unfit to represent us. If the Supreme Court sustains the recent decisions of our Circuit judges

men will have a hard road to travel in the future. It is to be hoped that the court of last resort will soon settle the dispensary law, for, as settled there will be violations of the and expense to the government. Very few will deny that the dispensary system is a great improvement over the bar-room system, and we

believe all the annoyances in the way of enforcing the law will stop as soon as the State authorities seem anxious when the vital hund is singgish and im-pure there can be neither health, sirength to have done as speedily as possible. nor ambition.

A CONVENTION GALLED.

Calls it For August 9. ST. Louis, Mo., July 15 .- The democratic state convention met at the Southern Hotel this morning in response to a call issued by Chairman Maffitt and after two hours of discussion pro and con, it was decided to call a state convention to consider the financial question. The proceedings were carried on behind closed doors and no information of the deliberations of the

committee will be given to the public but it is known the committee was almost unanimous in favor of a convention. Chairman Matiitt strenuously opposed a convention at this time but one of the committeemen insisted on a vote by constantly failing to cure with local and it was carried by 7 to 2 in favor of a convention.

After a great deal of wrangling among the partisans of the different cities of the state. it was decided to hold the convention at Pertle Springs, Mo., on August 9th.

DAMAGE IN CONNECTICUTT.

The Storm Played Havoc With Tobacco And Other Crops.

HARTFORD, Conn., July 16 .- Fuller accounts of the damage done by the hail storm of Saturday afternoon, show that in Glastonbury alone 300 acres of tobacco are ruined. The greatest damage was done in that vicinity. It was calculated that the weight of the hailstones on a four-acre field was 64 tons. The hail was gathered from a section 8 by 16 feet and weighed. It was found that the fall was 200 pounds to the square rod or \$2,000 pound to the acre. The hail fell in strenks. Wherever it fell in quantities, tobacco was ruined and grapes, cucumbers, tomatoes and

other vine plants were stripped. The grape crop is badly damaged. On the east side of the river the tobacco crop from north of east Windsor Hill to South Glastonbury is ruined except a few acres of small plants recently set

It Had Been Kiduapped by Its Father. Prominent Connections.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., July 16 .- At Milton, Santa Rosa county, Fla., Mrs. Kate Cabb of New Orleans discovered was abducted four weeks ago by her father, Roland Cabb. There was an Court House, in Manning, on salesday in separated and there has been trouble improvements: about the child which culminated in

Yours, very respectfully, Mrs. Anna T. Swearingen.

(Copy.) TRENTON, S. C. July 9, 1895. in the contempt cases the blind-tiger Mr. Barnard B. Evans, Manager Union Mutual Life Insurance Co., Columbia, family of Georgia. The Cabbs are said leans. Dear Sir-I desire to express my appro

ciation of your kindness in so promptly settling the claim of my sister, Mrs. Anua render a decision which will forever T. Swearingen, for life insurance in your company. It is certainly a beneficent feature of the

long as the question remains unthe policy for a certain period less the law and a constant source of trouble amount of the premium unpaid, and it should make your company very popular. Such insurance is really an investment. With best wishes for your continued success, I am, very truly, etc.

To make your business pay, good health is a prime factor. To secure good health the blood should be kept pure and vigoras the matter is heard on its merits, ous by the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. When the vital fluid is slaggish and im-

S. C .:

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time with a tired feeling and loss of appetite. After taking three bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla with Hood's Vegetable Pills, my strength is coming back and my appetite is restored for which I am grateful." MRS. BACKHUR, 46 Hassell St., Charlston, S. C.

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Notice of Sale of Delincuent Land for Taxes.

OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT by several executions to me directed her five-year-old daughter Ella, who by S. J. Bowman, Treasurer for Clar-ndon tricts. County, I will sell at public outery, at the

tagious diseases; to visit and in-

spect the court house and various

offices therein contained, and the

jail and other prisons located in the

town, in regard to the purity

of the water supply, the lighting and heating of the various

offices of the court house, and cell

and other rooms occupied by pris-

general sanitary condition of the

same. And said Board may re-

ties the removal of all nuisances on

the premises on which said build-

ings are located, which might

prove detrimental to public health

and shall report the number of

prisoners, their diet and treatment.

the diseases and number of cases

of sickness occurring among th

prisoners.

oners in the jails, and note

affecting scene when mother and child August next, being the 5th day of the met. Mrs. Cabb, and her husband are month, the following tracts of land and CALVARY. Mrs. M. E. Rodgers, 133 acres, 3 buildings. ST. PAUL'S. Sallie M. Sparks, 85 acres, 3 buildings. Betsy Gibson, 53 acres, 2 buildings. CONCORD. the prevention of the introduction Manery- Ann Harvin, 2 acres, 2 building. and spread of infectious or con-

ST. JAMES. Emma J. Mellette, 255 acres, 2 buildings. SAMMY SWAMP. W. L. Osteen, 248 acres.

Broalway, trustee, 60 acres, 1 banid's NEW ZION. Jesse Hicks, 16 acres, 4 buildings. BREWINGTON. Thorn, 590 acres. HARMONY.

mons fistic encounter to take place on S. E. Gee, 296 acres, 3 buildings. their two big transfer boats, used for Henry C. Delaney, 200 acres, 2 buildings PLOWDEN MILLS. MIDWAY.

DOUGLAS. J. P. Convers, 180 acres, 5 buildings. S. M. Coker, 100 acres. J. J. Wilson, 174 acres, 3 buildings. SANDY GROVE.

J. D B Floyd, 120 acres. S. M. Floyd, 73 acres.



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phine administered by her.

OFFICE COUNTY CHAIRMAN

DEMOCRATIC EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

CLAMENDON COUNTY,

Manning, S. C., July 15, 1895.

Following is a list of the managers ap

the father abducting her and hiding her Susan Way, 15 acres, 2 buildings away in the little Florida town. The Sink'er Rodgers, 17 acres

mother employed a detective who traced the girl to Milton. Mrs. Cabb and daughter have left for New Orleans. Roland Cabb, the husband, is said to be related to the famous Cabb

to be prominent socially in New Or-MAY FIGHT ON THE HIGH SEA.

simmons Contest.

TOLEDO, O., July 16 .- The Ann Harbor railroad officials here have assented p B ty a proposition made by the Toledo sporting men to allow Corbett-Fitzsim- Mrs. F. A. Logan, 100 acres. ferrying loaded trains across Lake Michigan. Each is 200 feet long. and Casey English, 17 acres.

the plan is to have the two boats lashed stem and stem and 4,000 people could Katie Burgess, 20 acres. witness the fight. The Toledo projectors of the scheme are now in communication with the backers of the two

MONTGOMERY, Ala., July 16 -- Mrs. W.

FINDS HIS CHILD.

In that conference every member of it was bound to act with the Democratic committee, and that committee has ordered a primary to be held July 30.

Those who attended the Forty conference and now refuse to participate in the primary ordered by the Democratic party, will violate their pledges, and they should not have a place on the Democratic ticket in the general election.

Hill will open for the reception of outside of Charleston. The husbandstudents on October 2d.

Every white man in South Carotitled to membership in the Dargan at Edgefield.

Some of the Conservative newsmatter, judging from their continwent there to advocate political and social equality between the races. Surely they must feel this constant denunciation, is finding very little sympathy among the white people of the State. However, if some of these editors who are boiling over with indignation at the treatment Mr. Dargan received and who have a * will go to Edgefield and meet with and talk to those people, like they are writing about them in their newspapers, we believe that when they do come away they will be convinced that it is folly to preach offensive doctrines to unwilling ears.

THE TIMES this week gives its readers a dose of "gold cure" in the be the most important body that has shape of literature sent out by an met since the Democratic party came organization in behalf of those who into possession of the government, primary election file with the chairman of are endeavoring to prove that free and every white man, be he rich or the county executive committee a pledge in silver is not the proper thing for the poor, farmer or merchant, lawyer or election and support the nominees therecountry. We will send out this mat- doctor, should wake up to the im- of. ter for a while, and later on we will portance of this matter, and send provided for, a majority of the votes cast Jake Harvin, A. S. Brunson, W. M. send out literature for the other good, solid men to represent them- shall be necessary to nominate candidates. side. As we have frequently said, men whose past has made a record. A second primary-if necessary-shall be we do not understand the intricate A man who has always stood square for under the constitution of the party, financial problem, and life is too up to the Democratic organization the first primary. At said second primary, short for us to devote our time to will stand square and true to the in- if there are one or more delegates not subjuing it. Both sides of the terest of the white man and is definancial question should be read by serving of confidence. the people in order that they may Do not let factional differences two candidates in the second primary the intelligently form an opinion. We have any weight with you in the se- county chairman shall order a third primhave concluded, therefore, to give lection of candidates. our readers both sides, and leave it to them to say whether they want the July and vote for the four best men. yellow or white metal as a medium The county executive committee has

of exchange.

One of the most horrible cases that has ever been heard in a South

fore Judge Buchanan in Charleston bia Register. The case is one in

which a husband deserts his wife after having most brutally treated her and she sues him for alimony. To justify his conduct the brute of a For Governing the Membership of

husband introduces negro witnesses to break down the character of his wife, who is also the mother of his five children. One of the witnesses, which, even if true, should hang him

The Girl's State College at Rock and would do it almost anywhere defendant is James McAllister, a that I am duly qualified to vote at this

> tire, and that McAllister is already general election." Courier has kept remarkably quiet primary election in a club most conveni-ent, whether he belongs to said club or

on this matter; in fact, has had nothing not; that whenever a voter, whose name to say about it. Whether it is afraid papers are now much pressed for of McAllister's "pull" or not we do list, with a cross-mark opposite his name. RULE 3. Each voter in said primary shall not know, but one thing is certain- vote but one ballot, on which shall be uous whining about the way Dargan the News and Courier allowed the printed or writt n or partly written or partly printed the names of the persons voted by him. Each voter shall so expose great sensation from under its very his ticket as to satisfy the managers he is nose.

> The Times as a newspaper has no number of names shall be thrown out by favorite candidates for the Constitutional convention ; therefore, it will open the polls at S o'clock a. m., and shall not use its editorial columns to adnot use its editorial columns to ad-result the managers shall certify the same vocate any man's cause. Of course, and forward the ballot-box, poll-list, and and will exercise that choice at the Democratic county executive committee primary. we have been asked to advocate the

dictate even by a suggestion who the people shall vote for.

The Constitutional convention will county executive committee, and the said same.

> vacancies to be filled. ary under the same rules and regulations.

Go to the polls on the 30th of Clarendon county July 15, 1895. County Chairman and Chairman of Executive Committee. wisely permitted white men to vote D. J. BRADHAM, Secretary.

A CARD.

that has ever been heard in a South Carolina court is now pending be- friends to become a candidate for the ensuing constitutional convention and after due consideration. I make this public anand was made public by the Colum- nouncement of the same to my fellow-citizens through the Times, subject however to the action of the primary. Dr. I. M. Woods.

**** RULES

Democratic Clubs and the Conduct of the Primary Election, to Be Held July 30, 1895, in Clarendon County : RULE I. The applicant to vote shall be a

so before the succeeding general electionin August, 1895. election shall require every voter to take the following oath : "I do solemnly swear

livery-stable man, and who is said to detection according to the rules of the Democratic party, and that I have not be assistant chief of the politics in voted before at this election, and I further lina who believes in political and that city. It is also said that his swear that I will abide the result of the primary, and, will support the nominees of the Democratic party in the ensuing RCLE 2. That any white voter shall have Sand-sifting Club, recently founded slated for the place. The News and the privilege to cast his vote in this

olds, S. R. Cole. is not on the club list, applies to vote the managers shall place his name on the pol

> FORESTON REFORM. well, A. J. White, Jr. FORESTON.

R. S. Johnson, J. M. Strange, T. L. Bag nal, C. E. Land. voting but one ticket. The vote of each JORDAN.

voter shall contain the names of four per-J. E. Kelly, R. C. Plow ten, C. J. Lesesne sons who have filed the pledge hereinafter C. R. Sprott. SILVER. required, and any vote containing a less

B. R. Gibson, T. B. Owen, D. F. Mahoney the managers and not counted. A. L. Lesesne,

RULE 4. The managers of election shall FRIENDSHIP. J. M. Brailsford, C. W. Brown, J. J. Coul liette, W. S. Richbourg. close them at 4 p. m. After tabulating the

NEW ZION the editor has his individual choice, all papers relating to the election by one of their number to the chairman of the W. E. Lavender, A. Boykin, T. L. Player F. M. Evans. SUMMERTON.

within forty-eight hours after the close of W. E. Keels, J. H. Burgess, J. Q. Mathis, said polls. A. P. Burgess. We make this statement because RULE 5. The County Democratic exec-DOCTOR SWAMP. utive committee shall assemble at the I. N. Tobias, J. N. Cole, R. B. Strange, W.

court house on the morning of the second H. Muldoow. fitness of certain candidates. In day after the election at 11 o'clock a. m. to PANOLA. other words, we do not propose to of the primary. W. E. Felder. NEW TOWN. RULE 6. The protest and contest, if any

there be, shall be filed within three days after the election with the chairman of the rin-au, D. H. Welch. DOUGLASS. committee shall hear and determine the S. C. Torbeville, Alonzo Smith, W. D Gamble, Sydney Fleming. RULE 7. Candidates for the constitutional MIDWAY. convention shall ten days' previous to the W. M. McKnight, S. W. McIntosh, S. E. McFaddin, J. S. Evans. writing to abide the result of the primary ALCOLU.

C. Harvin. RULE 8. In the primary election herein FORK. Reames, T. T. Hodge. HARMONY.

E. R. Plowden, Jr., J. C. DuRant, J. B. Tindal, W. H. Cole. W. H. Lyson, J. E. Broughton, R. C. Talbott, Liddell and FULTON. Gavle, W. B. Broadway.

PINEWOOD. D. N. Brown, P. H. Bronghton, A. D. Witherspoon, E. P. Geddings, One of the managers from each club will RULE 9. In the event of a tie between

please call for the box on or before Saturday, July 27, 1895. The managers are hereby instructed to allow any white voter to vote at their re-The above rules were approved by the County Democratic executive committee of

spective clubs, whether the voter's name appears on the club roll or not. JAMES E. DAVIS JAMES E. DAVIS, D. J. BRADHAM.

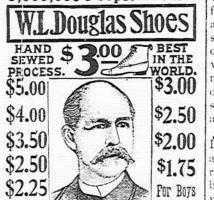
J. BRADHAM, County Chairman. Secretary Executive Committee.

H. Spivey, of this city, was arrested . Barfield, 32 acres. At the uit of the State for taxes. here last night on the charge of poison-Purchaser to pay for papers. DANIEL J. BRADHAM, ing her husband. He died about three weeks ago and the circumstances at Sheriff Clarendon County.

the time are regarded as suspicious. Manning, S. C., July 12, 1895. An investigation by the coroner was held at the instance of his relatives NOTICE SURVIVORS. yesterday and the evidence is very The members of Company H. 26 S. C. strong that Mr. Spivey died from morsare r-quested to meet at Blenah X Roads on July 27, 1895; all other old soldiers are subordinates, assistants and workrespectfully invited and all persons that Primary Election Managers. will take part with us to help us out are vill take part with as to help respectfully invited also J. W. Hicks,

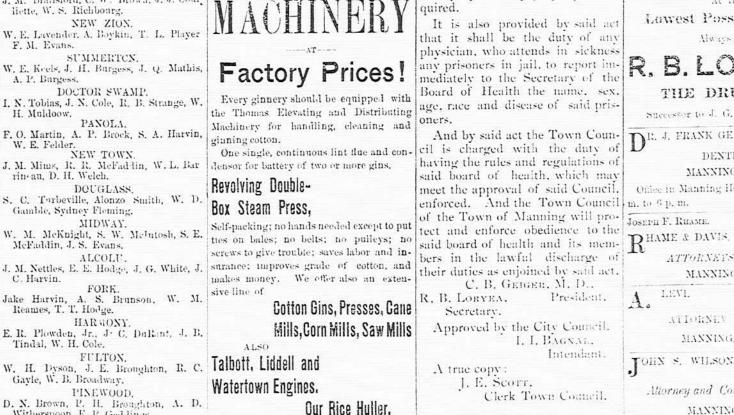
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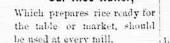
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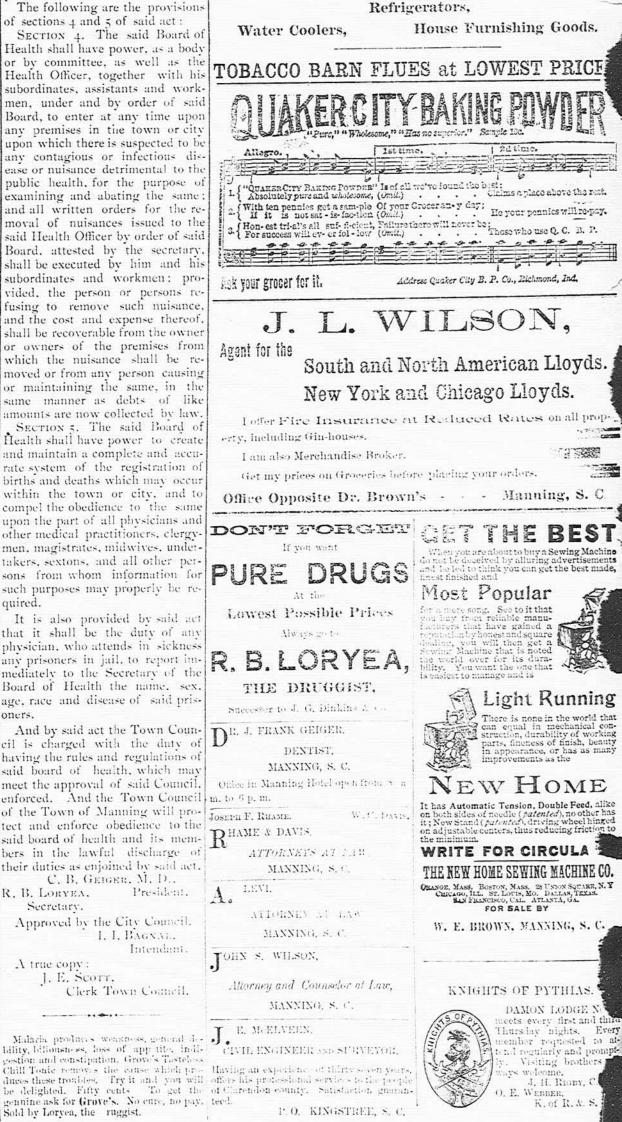


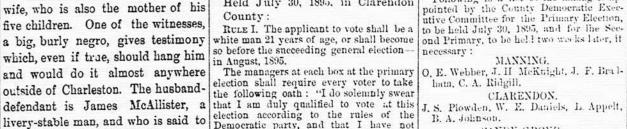


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