THURSDAY, JULY, 30, 1908.

Senatorship may be expected to do their best speaking next Tuesday. They will have more sensible people to talk to then they have vet faced, and the speaker who shows himself the best all round man is going to get the dargest share of the vates

A good farmer to,d us last week thet The worst luck of his life was the thaking of a bumper botton crop at small expense and the vale thereof at a high price. The next year he overdid the couple of years.

Prof. Frank Evans, Sup Fatemlett of the Spartanburg schools, has returned from stay and study in Virginia with the impression that kindergar tens are not spited to South Carolina.

The slow progress made by our pu-Tie, the Columbia State and Charles ton News and Courter, led us to the same conclusion months ago.

The campaign liar is already, work-Ing over time in the Presidential contoit. Itis name is legich and he writes. with an inexhaustible and anbredable fountain pen. 3) far Bayan has been his target, and he lets Ta't play at the Virginia Hot Springs in silent peace. The average campaign liar is a mixthe punishment he deserves

weekly newspaper that has just been tampehed in Charleston, If it shall keep true to name it, will fill a long felt want and be a constant curiosity

We don't know who will be elected President, Senator or Governor this year, but are quite sure that the man who can live on less than he carns will be better off and have, more happiness in any given length of time,

The power of the press and the value of printer's ink as a money raiser were chiningly shown in Charleston last

A fortnight ago Editor Caldwell of the Charlotte Observer sent (express sembly they abolish the State immigraprepaid) to his brother Presbyterian and Courier as his contribution to the attitude on the matters. Bryan campaign fund a North Carolina gander and chicken ben, Editor Hemphill advertised freely

and raffled the far heel poultry for \$25. which he forwarded through the post office to Editor W. J. Bryan of The Commoner.

The Cotton Journal says that two or mule a year. Break the land well, fertilize and sow in red rust proof oats the first week in October. Put in the seed with a grain drill to insure against viets in the Penitentiary. Winter killing by cold. In May or June harvest one hundred bushels of oats. Then break the land, sow in now peas and in September or Cetober for their cotton. Every farmer out and cure four tons of hay.

"Work animals fed on oats do not get sick. They do not suffer from beat in Summer as do animals fed on corn, while at the same time a maximum amount of labor can be produced from oat fed anlacals at a minimum cost of feeding.

BRYAN'S CHASCE.

That question is asked us so often wish is father to the thought, but we the next five weeks must be perfect. think his chance good and gettlag beta. President Harris advises the farmers

Bryan has been in the lime light eince his first nomination and in all that time no seandal has attached to

bim. He has learned much, and the from wasting his corn : either accepted or regarded as having bread. merlt.

The panie of the last Fall has weakened public confidence in the Republican party as the motor of prosperity. sermon at Greenville Sanday night his pastor often held religious services The full dinner pail was its battle ery in one great campaign but the closed ferings that have opened, the eyes of the producing and manufacturing milsions. Besides it appears more plainly embarking without money for the not with the wage worker.

ready for war with any power that according to the preacher's statement. may get in its way. It does not stand prophet and immediately made him for peace as does the Democracy. their counsellor.

the world tires of sameness. Nations like individuals are more grateful for be accomplished by sanctification. what the future may bring than thank. ful for what the past has given . But don't bet on the presidential or

TO TEACH OUR FARMERS!

any other election.

periments. The Palmette State is pre? world.

The Barnwell People, ferred over where Southern sisters and Northern consins. An 'experimental station is to be established in each AND. W. HOLMES, Editor & Prop ! Congressional District, two in Lever's. One is to be located at Barnwell, J.R. Styles of Mississippl, a graduate of the Agricultural and Mechanical College of

that State is to be Superintendent. His plan is to select about ten of the most progressive farmers at each of The candidates for the United States, these stations, and judugurate on their places several lines of demonstration work Mr Styles will visit each of bood in a mappy before when to love the these farms every few weeks during State with subreme affection, to speak the growing season to help the farmers with the details of the work. Scope of Investigation.

The lines of work to be undertaken 1. Winter legumes as cover crops in cotton field. Four crops of this kind

will be tried, viz bur clover, crithson clover, red clover and vetch. 2. In oculation of legumes, All plants of the legome family require certain kinds, of basteria in the soil. Deep plowing and the use of

farmer may eliminate the item of nitro.

gen from his bills for artificial fertili-4. The Williamson method of grow. ing corn, fested slong side a number of other litghly recommended methodes to ascertain which is best for this chi

Crop rotation. Beed selection.

FARMERS TO THE FRONT.

The annual convention of the South arolina Farmers' Educational and Co-operative Union was held in Columbla la-t week, about 130 delegates being present representing a membership | mother State was won again into the of about 20 000. Resolutions were adopted as follows:

Whereas, foreign imungration is being advocated for the South; and whereas, our United States immigration commission is investigating the attitude of the South and particularly ture of fool and rascal who never gets, the attitude of the agricultural classes.

Therefore be it- resolved. That the Farmers' Educational and Co-operative Union of South Carolina, make Common Sense is the title of a wewdknown its opposition to the inducement, distribution and diversion of the present alien influx from Southern Europe and Eastern Asla, and urge our State and national officials, especially Congressmen and Senators, to prevent the Southland being made a dumping ground for foreign immigra-And be it further

Resolved. That the local presidents and lecturers emphasize this question and that copies of this resolution be sent to the immigration commission at Washington, D. C. to our Congressmen and to the press.

Resolved, By the Farmers' Educa tional and Co operative Union of America, in and by the State Union of South Carolina, now in session, do hereby memorialize and demand that at the next session of our General As candidate for the same Major J. C. Hemphill, of the News the stump in the present campaign his

On the subject of a State fertilizer was adopted:

Whereas the farmers of South Caro-Vears ago.

That we request every Union man present or absent to question the carrdidates for the House and Senate to try to pledge them to a bill providing for acres of fertile land will feed a horse the sale of the State farm and the es tablishment of a guano plant in this State to furnish guano to the farmers at a 10 per cent net profit to the State; said factory to be operated by the con-

A cotton committee of one membe from each of the twelve cotton grow ing States was created, for the purpose of helping farmers to get fair prices asked to put as many bales as he can hold in charge of the committee, which is expected to make satisfactory ar rangements for advances T. C Wil longhly of Florence is the South Carolina member.

CUTTON CROP NEWS. The Executive Committee of the Farmers' Union met at Memphis on the 16th inst. Florida and North Carotina were not represented. The cotton What do you think of Bryan's chance | crop report was not encouraging. It is very ofneyen through the south, has not been well worked and has run too of his country and rejoiced to see the much to weed and is not fraiting well, that we answer in print. Perhaps the To make a full crop the weather for

> be obliged to buy it, that last year's in the 17th Regiment that of exGovcrop was four million bales short.

TO RUN OFF, RATS.

A Maine State farmer tells the A. The years have ripened and mellowed merican Agriculturist how to keep rats ments in the bloody and awful strugpeople of the United States have reach - Sprinkle sulphur on your barn floor ed a better knowledge of him and h's and through your corn as you gather it, there will not be a rat or mouse to ginning, as a farmer along the banks beliefs. The country has been passing bother. I have done this for years and of Saltkehatchie, in Barnwell county, through new experiences, it has be- have never been bothered with rats or and through thrift, industry, economy. come "a world power" and the ideas mice. I have some old corn in my crib and aspirations of the people have be found. In stacking hay or oats changed, may be for the better, per- sprinkle on the ground a little and haps for the worse. The progress of through each load, and my word for it. the times has been toward the Beyan rats or mice can't stay there. A pound ideals, and political gospel that shocked a large barn of corn and is good for conservatism a dozen years ago is now stock and will not hurt the corn for

"THE GIFT OF TONGUES." A "holiness" preacher declared in a week ago that in a Georgia town at a meeting last summer a farmer was converted and became sanctified, and that mills, crippled railroads and other he immediately began speaking in an ferings that have opened the eyes of surped out to be Chinese,; and the man the years of his painful affliction, and was sent as a missionary to China. walking to a scaport town and there blood of Jesus. Time and again he now that the rulers of the Republican orient. Upon his arrival, he was pueparty are in with the movey power and the people's manners and customs and Further it appears as a party making this advent so impressed the people.

It has neared the Osler age and This story was told just as it it given here and was given by the 'holiness' preacher as an illustration what may

> Candidate W. J. Bryan wants the newspaper people to collect money to zens. help along the national campaign.

We know a better way The county and club chairmen are the right ones to gather the needful, The National Department of Agri- The newspapers will help them by

CAPTAIN ROBERT M. WELLIS. Born January 26th 1832, Died July 23rd 1908,

The Mirchal services were Held on Friday morning, July Meh by Rev W M. Jones, D. D. after whose fouching, tender words of compet loving, bone fring hands laid his body to reat in the

bestrifol Williston Cemetery. Reared in the best days of South's golden age he grew to man and live the truth, to be just to all, to aid such as were in need and cheer the faint in heart, to fear naught save wrong doing were the high ideals of pub ic duty and personal conduct that produced and ripened the splendid civilization of the old South. To such high standards he kept true allegiance to the last. He never grew old except

In the span of venes. When the call to atha was made he answered among the first, organizing a company and serving bravely until business, spent all the big year's prof- cheap fertilizers, with leguminous lower for a time. Upon recovery of his exhausted the fish is quite unable to health he organized an ther company sustain itself in the air by muscular and remained in the field until the effort. Scientific American. hag of the lost cause was forever furled. To the few shrviving members of his company the tidings that he has crossed the river bring meniories of the days when he was to them as an elder brother-a steadfast friend, an interpld leader, who had won their fore and confidence by giving them his constant watchful care and sympathy. panions and swung him to and fro. During all the gathering of the aftermath of war-inder the cruel weight of reconstruction wrongs he

> keeping of her children and hope took resh heart and put on new life Faithful to the cherished traditions of the old South he gave his armpathy to the best aspirations of the new Patriotic in his every purpose, just it all his deafing, kindly in word and generous in deed, firm in his own convictions vet tolerant of the opinions o all differing with him, ever young in

kept in touch with the veterans of the

gray and their sons, heeding every call

for sacrifice and service until the old

heart and wise in judgment he worthi y bore the good name of gentle man. To his family and friends he has left memories that will brighten as the years pass on, the record of a life whose influence and example were all for the better uplifting and betterment

of hum enity He is survived by his wife and eight children, to whom in their great bereavement the sympathies of all that knew him go in fullest tenderness, and in their hearts they have the comfort ing assurance that rest, has come to him after the complete performance of every duty of life and he sleeps in

WILLIAM GREEN HARRISON.

The above named and well and widely known citizen of Barnwell County, tion bureau, and request that every after years of painful illness, died in of the earth and was trying to remem-C., July 17th, 1908, aged Line. pearly 73 years.

Mr. Harrison leaves a sorrowing On the subject of a State fertilizer widow, Mrs Florence Sanders Harrifactory, which has been frequently son, a beloved sister, Mrs. Nancy Hardiscussed heretofore, the following rison Kearse, one loving child Mr. R M. Harrison, of Kline, and seven grand children, four being the chil lina have paid this year \$2,022,500 deen of Mr. R. M. Creech, and three more for fertilizers than they did five | being the ch ldren of Mr. Henry Clay Creech, and his first wife, Engents Harrison Creech, who passed to rest YCATA ago.

Mr. Harrison was a man of good fortone and high favor in several respects He was naturally endowed with extra ordinary physical strength and vi tality, and in early manhood was the athletic equal probably of any man in Barnwell county. He was very fond of the innocent features of sport and fun, such as gunning, boating, fishing. and the like, and was really an expert on almost all the lines of bodily activity. Although his opportunities for education, away back in the 'Forties' and "Fifties," were very limited, he on account of his high mental capacity and his fondness for intellectual at tainments acquired much useful knowledge. He read much more than the average farmer does, was a man of public spirit and patriotism, and kept well informed concerning the progress of his native country. the State, and the Nation. He believed in the election to office of only the intelligent, good and honorable and just men of his country. He believed thoroughly in Democratic Principles and ardently favored Prohibition He was proud political promotion of worthy and hon-

lest men of real ability. When the War between the States broke out, Mr. Harrison soon volunto hold old cotton, that the mills will teered and served as a faithful soldier ernor Means at first, and then of Me-Master) in Virginia, the West, and or the coast of Carolina Besides other terrible conflicts he was with his comrades in the thickest and darkest megle and the "blow-up" and "crater' at Petersburg Va. After the War. Mr. Il settled down, with a small begood management and more than ordinary executive qualities, he acquired a "good living." a nice real estate, and left to his family a nice little fortune . In early life Bro. Harrison, on pro fession of fatter and by haptism became a member of Allen's Chapel Baptist Church; but being transferred by letter, he joined the church at Kline, being till his death, one of the most regular and reliable supporters of this little body. For years, towards the close of his life, he was deprived by sickness of the privileges attending public worin which Bro. Harrison, heartily and gladly joined from time to time. There was in his case a rapid growth in he finally went from us in good hope of eternal life, through the grace and may to turn to his wife .- Mr. Dooley. was heard praying, and his heart re sponded with keenest sympathy and

interest to the reading of selections from God's Holy Word. The funeral of Mr. H. was conducted in the presence of a large number that the Chinese received him as a of friends, kindred, and fellow citizens (black and white) by his pastor, at the Mt. Olivet Baptist Church, 12 M. July 18; 1908, and his mortal rema laid to rest in the church vard with impressive Masonic ceremonies, under the auspices of the Barnwell Lodge of which there were present at the grave and in the church quite a number of the leading members and fellow citi

R. W. Sanders.

Various board meetings have kept Governor Ansel from about a third of those remaining to be held, in the At one time it was widely credited

Thomas E. Watson, the Georgian, accelerate their passage through the Popullar candidate for l'resident, wants the electoral vote of lis Sate, but enormously clongated spectoral fins are kindly offers to give it to Bryan If needed to defeat Taft.

IT CAN'T BE BEAT.

The best of all teachers is experience C. M. Harden, of Silver City, North Carolina, says: "I find Electric Bitters does all that's claimed for it. For Stomach, Liver and Kidney troubles it can't be beat. I have tried it and find a most excellent medicine." Mr. Harden la right; i's the best of all medicines also for weakness, lame back and all run down conditions. Beat too for chills and malaria. Sold under guarantee at C, N. Burckhalter's'drug store, 50c.

Flying Fish.

that flying fish possessed the power to

air by flapping their "wings," as their

sometimes called. Had this been prov-

ed these fish would have actually shar-

ed with bats, birds and insects a pow-

living creatures. But men of science

are now agreed that the motion of the

fins shifetimes seen when the fish

feares the water is merely a continua

'tion of its swimming movement and in

no way aids the passage of the fish

through the air. The method of the

fish's flight is this: It rushes through

the water at high speed, burls itself

Into the atmosphere and, spreading its

huge winglike fins, glides rapidly for-

ward until its momentum is exhausted.

Then it drops back again into the wa-

'ter. So great 'is the Impetus gained

that these fish under favorable condi-

feet. But when once the impetus to

or which has been denied to all other

Where the Joke Lay. He was an Englishman, taking a trip on a Welsh excursion steamboat, and he was watching a group of Welsh col-Hers larking with one another, when they suddenly seized one of their com-The victim shricked in terror as the ringleader shouted:

"Now, boys, overboard with 'Im!" So real was the horror of the collier that the Englishman jumped up and Interfered successfully. The collier picked himself up and backed to a safe seat next the Englishman, who sternly reproved him for uttering such nerve shattering crics,

"It was only a joke, and you must have known It," be said.

The colller wiped his forehead. "Iss, I knowed famous it wass Joke," he retorted, "an' that's why I did screech blue murrdurr. Eu don't know the boys, surr. The joke with them wass to chuck me overboard. Thank eu kindly forr stoppin' 'em!"-l'earcon's Weekly.

Didn't Want to Tell.

The late Professor Greene, author of Greene's Analysis and the English Grammar with which so many have wrestled in their school days, was one of the most genial and fatherly of men, During the later years of his life he was professor of mathematics and astronomy in a New England college. There was in one of his classes a somewhat slow witted though studious young man, whom we will call Jones. On a certain occasion after Jones had repeated carefully the text book statements about the effects of the motions professor interposed with:

"Were you ever in the shadow of the earth, Mr. Jones?" Jones (slowly)-No. sir. Professor-Where do you spend your

nights, sir? Jones didn't want to tell.-Univer-

salist Leader. Banquets In Elizabeth's Time. In Queen Elizabeth's time the first course of a banquet is given as wheaten flummery, stewed broth or spinisch broth, or smallage, gruel or botch pot. The second consisted of fish, among which are lampreys, poor John, stockfish and sturgeon, with side dishes of porpoise. The third course comprised quaking puddings, black puddings, bag puddings, white puddings and marrow puddings. Then came yeal, beef, capons, hamble pie, mutton, marrow pasties, Scotch collops, wild fowl and game. In the fifth course all kinds of sweets, creams in all their varieties, custards, cheese cakes, jellies, warden pies, sackets, sillibubs and so on, to be followed perhaps by white cheese and tansy cake; for drinks, ale, beer. wine, sack and numerous varieties of

Chamois Maker Is a Magician. Most everybody uses chamois, and everybody imagines it comes from the graceful goats of the Swiss Alps, but it doesn't. It really halls from the cavernous depths of tanneries of Peabody, in New England. Peabody tanners make beautiful leathers of sheep pelts. The chamois maker is a magiclan of the leather trade. To his door he draws sheepskins from the great ranches of Montana or their possible future rivals on the plains of Siberia, the pampas of Argentina or the fields of Australia. Mary's little lamb, masquerading as brave Swiss chamois, bas a wonderful career.

mead or metheglin .- New York Trib-

Natural Anxiety. A very talkative little boy was al-

lowed to accompany his father to a friend's house on the understanding that he should not speak until somebody asked him a question. He re-mained silent for half an hour. "Father." he then murmured, "when are they going to begin asking me questions?"

She Speaks Out. "You aren't earning very much." "But, my darling, two can live as

"I don't yearn to live cheaply, young man."-St. I.ouls Republic. Instinct.

cheaply as one."

What is instinct? It is th' nachral tendency iv wan whin filled with dis-STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

Great Success.

"Were the amateur theatricals good?" "Splendid! I never saw anything worse."-Life.

He doubles his troubles who ber rows tomorrow's.-Spanish Proverb.

THE REMEDY THAT DOES.

Dr. King's New Discovery is the remedy that does the healing others promise but fail to perform," says Mrs, E. R. Plerson, of Auburn Centre, Pa. It is curing me of throat and lung trouble of long standing, that other treatments relieved only temporarily. New Discovery is doing me so much good that I feel confident its continued use for a reasonable length of time will collure has selected south Carolina as ed. names of contributors. Newspaper work is over now and he will attend throat and lung healer is sold at C. N. Burckhalter's drug store. 50c. aud \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

New cotton is moving pretty freely

CANDIDATE COLUMN tions will "fly" for a distance of 500 Primary Election August 25th.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

I beg to announce my candidacy for the United States Senate in the approaching Democratic Primary, and I respectfully solicit the support of the Democratic voters of this State. R. G. Rhett.

FOR CONGRESS.

Barnwell, S. C. June 8th 1908. I hereby respectfully announce my self a candidate for re-election to Congress from the Second Congressional District of South Carolina, subject to the rules and regulations of the Democratic Primary Election, and I hereby pledge myself to abide by the results of the same and to support the nominees

> Very respectfully J. O. Patterson. -FOR CONGRESS.

Hampton, S. C., June 20th 1908. I am a candidate for Congress for the Second Congressional District, sub ject to the rules of the Democratic Pri-

. W. S. Smith.

FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF EDUCATION.

Elko, S. C. May 25, 1908. At the urgent request of many friends I respectfully announce my self a candidate for the office of County Superintendent of Education, subject to the rules and regulations of the Democratic Primary Election, pledging myself to abide by the results and to support the nominees of the party. Horace J. Crouch

Barnwell, S. C. May 5th 1908. I respectfully announce myself a

County Superintendent of Education, subject to the rules and regulations of the Democratic Primary election, and fore I ask my friends at each precinct of the party. pledge my self to abide by the result and to support the nominees of the,

B. M. Darlington.

(4. E. Birt

Elko, S. C. April 18th, 1908. I respectfully announce myself candidate for the office of County Su perintendent of Education, subject to the rules and regulations of the Democratic Primary election, and piedge myself to abide by the result and to support the nominees of the party.

FOR SHERIFF.

Barnwell, 8. C., May 12th 1908. I respectfully announce myself a candidate for re election to the office of Sheriff, subject to the rules and regulations of the Democratic primary election, and pledge myself to abide by the results and support the nomineer

Frank II. Creech.

Blackville, S. C., April 27th 1908. I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Barnwell county subject to the rules and regulations governing the democratic primary.

of the party.

Respectfully,

W.T. Walker. Williston, S C., March 18th 1908. respec fully announce myself candidate for the office of Sheriff, subject to the rules and regulations of the Democratic Primary election, and pledge myself to abide by the result and to support the nominees of the

S. A. Wise.

Fairfax, S. C. March, 17th 1908. I respectfully announce myself a candidate for the office of Sheriff, subect to the rules and regulations of the and to support the nominees of the cratic primary election. pledging myparts

B. F. Thomas. I hereby announce myself a candilate for the office of Sheriff of Barn

well county, subject to the rules and

regulations of the democratic primary.

FOR SUPERVISOR.

Seiglingville, S. C. May 23d 1908, I respectfully announce myself candidate for the office of County Supervisor, subject to the rules and regulations of the Democratic Primary Election; and pledge myself to abide by the results and support the nomi-

nees of the party. O. W. Barker.

William W. Moore.

Blackville, S. C., May 18th 1908, I respectfully announce myself, a candidate for the office of County Supervisor, subject to the rules and regnlations of the Democratic Primary Election, and pledge myself to abide by the result and to support the nominees of the party.

Isaac H. Hutto.

Swelling, S. C., April 30th 1968. I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of County Supervisor County Anditor, subject to the tules of Barnwell county, subject othe rules and fegulations of the Democratic Priand regulations of the Democratic pri- mary election, and pledge myself to amary. I plede myself to abide by the bide by the result and to support the results and suport the party nominees. nominees of the party. George J. Dlamond.

Barnwell, S. C., April 7th 1908, I respectfully announce myself a candidate for re-election to the office. Primary election, and pledge myself to and pledge myself to abide by the reabide by the result and to support the sult and to support the nominees of the nominces of the party. J. B. Merrie.

FOR TREASURER.

Barnwell, S. C , June 2nd 1908. I 'respectfully announce myself a candidate for te election to the office lations of the Democratic Primary of County Treasurer, subject to the Election, I pledge myself to shide of rules and regulations of the Demo- the result and support the nollities of aticer Primary Election I pledge hivself to abide by the results and to support the nominees of the party.

J. B. Armstrong,

FOR CLERK'OF COURT.

Barnwell, S. C. June 5th 1908. I respectfully announce myself a andidate for re-election to the office of ind General Sessions, subject to the rules and regulations of the Demoeratic Primary Election. I pledge myself to abide by the results and to the party. support the nomines of the party. W . Gilmore Slams.

Barnwell, S. C., May 26th 1908. I respectfully announce myself a candidate for the office of Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas and General Sessions, subject to the rules and regulations of the Democratic Primary Election, pledging myself to abide by nees of the party.

W. H. Duncan.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE.

Blackville, S. C. June 30.b 1903, I respectfully announce myself candidate for the House of Representatires subject to the rules and regulations of the Democratic Primary Election, I pledge myself to abide by the results and to support the nominees of the party.

Earl S. Rountree.

Robbins, S. C. June 23rd 1908 Gratefully appreciating the splendid rote I received at the last I'rimary Election and the earnest request that should again make the race. I respectfully beg to announce myself a candidate for the Louse of Representatives pledging myself not only to abide the result thereof and the support of the nominees of the Democratic Party, but also to devote my best energies to the welfare of my county. J. C Griffin.

Blackville, S. C. June 8th 1908. I respectfully announce myself andidate for the House of Repesenta tives subject to the rules and regulations of the Democratic Primary Election. I pledge myself to abide by the

the party. Thomas H. Peeples, Blackville, S. C.

results and to support the nominees of

Williston, S. C., June 6th 1908. Yielding to the solicitation of my friends, I respectfully announce myself a candidate for the House of Rep resentatives, subject to the rules and regulations of the Democratic Primary Election. I pledge myself to abide by the re-ults of said election and to support the nominees of the party.

to take care of my interest for me.

Yours Truly, R. M. Mixson. Williston, S. C., May 19th 1908 I respectfully announce myself a andidate for the House of Representa- at Four Mile, subject to the rules and tives subject to the rules and regula- regulations of the Democratic Primary tions of the Democratic Primary Elec tion. I pledge myself to abide by the the results and to support the nomiresults and to support the nominees of hees of the party. the party.

J. W. Johnson.

Barnwell, S. C., May 5th 1908. I respectfully announce myself a candidate for reelection to the House of Representatives, subject to the rules and regulations of the Democratic pri mary election, and pledge myself to abide by the result and to support the nominees of the party.

A. B. Patterson. Ulmer, S. C., May 4 h 1908.

I respectfully announce myself a candidate for the House of Representatives, subject tothe rules and regulations of the Democratic primary election, and pledge myself to abide by the result and to support the nominees of the party. of the party.

O. D. A. Wilson. Pursuant to a resolution adopted by the Allendale Democratic Club, April 25th. A. D. 1908, nominating me for the House o Representatives, 1 respectfully announce myself a candidate for the House of Representatives, subject to the rules and regulations of the Democratic Primary Elections, pledg. ing myself to stide by the results of said election and to support the nominees of the party.

FOR SOLICITOR.

Jas. M. Patterson.

Barnwell, S. C., May 4th 1908. I respectfully appounce myself a candidate for reelection as Solicitor of Democratic Primary election, and the Second Judicial Circuit, subject to pledge myself to abide by the result the rules and regulations of the Demoself to abide by the results and to support the nominces of the party.

James E. Davis. Bamberg, S. C., May 4th 1908. I respectfully announce myself a caudidate for the office of Solientor of the Second Judicial Circuit, subject to the rules and regulations of the Democratic Primary Election, and pledge myself to abide by the result and sup-

"II. M. Graham. I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Solicitor of the Second Judicial Circuit pledging myself to abide by the rules and regulations of the Democratic Party and to support the nominees thereof. James F . Byrnes.

FOR AUDITOR.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for Auditor of Barnwell County subject to the rules and regulations of

the Democratic party.

port the party nominees.

C W Moody. Barnwell, S. C.

Barnwell, S.C., April Bth 1908. I respectfully announce myself a candidate for Peelection to the office of

Barnwell, S. C., April 6th 1908. I respectfully announce myself a candidate for the office County Audi-tor, subject to the rules and regulations

FOR THE STATE SENATE. I respectfulte announce inyself a candidate for fe election to the State Senate, subject to the fules and reguthe result and support the nothinees of

Geo. H. Bates.

FOR MASTER.

I respectfully announce myself a candidate for re election to the office of Master for Barnwell County, sub-Herk of the Court of Common Pleas ject to the rules and regulations of the Democracic Primary Exction,

H. L. O'Bannon.

Sycamore, S. C., May 11th 1908. respectfully announce myself a candidate for the office of Coroner of Barnwell County, subject to the rules

nominees of the party. Charlie M; Croft.

Barnwell, S. C., April 14th 1908. Having served four years as Coroner

I respectfully armounce myself a didate for the office of Coroner of well County subject to the rules of egulations of the Democratic Prielection, and pledge myself to abida by the result and to support the nominees of the party.

FOR MAGISTRATE.

Ulmer, S. C. July 23d, 1908. I respectful'y announce myself candidate for the office of Magisti at Ulmers, subject to the rules? regulations of the Democratic Primary Election I pledge my se f to abide by the results and to support the nominees

of the party. R. A. All. Dunbarton, S C. July 3d 1908. I hereby announce myself a vandilate for the office of Magistrate at Dunbarton subject to the rules and regulations of the Democratic Primary

C. S. Anderson.

candidate for the office of Magistrate at Ulmer, subject to the rules and My business engagements, and the regulations of the Democratic Primary condition of my health, will not allow | Election. I pledge myself to abide by me to make an active canvass. There | the results and to support the nominees W. L. Brant.

Hattieville, S. C., June 1st 1908,

T. S. Dunbar. Allendale, S. C., May 27th 1908. I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Magistrate at' Allendale, pledging myself to abide

Election. I pledge myself to abide by

by the rules and regulations of the Democratic party and to support the nominees thereof.

R. P. Searson, Jr. Barnwell, S. C., May 12th 1908. At the urgent requests of many friends I respectfully announce myself candidate for the office of Magistrate at Barnwell, subject to the rules and regulations of the Democratic primary election, pledging myself to abide by

R C. Halford.

I hereby announce in welf a candi-Barnwell, subject to the rules and regulations of the Democratic primary I pledge myse'f to abide the results and support the nominees of the party. R. L. Ussery.

and pledge myself to abide by the re-

J. W. Hair. Allendale, S. C., May 4th 1908. I hereby aunounce myself a candidate for reelection to the office of Magistrare at Allendale, subject to the rules and regulations of the Democratic primary, I pledge myself to

subject to the rules and regulations of the Democratic Primary. A. P. Woodward. Ulmers, S. C. April 27th 1908. I hereby announce myself a candi-

sults and support the party nominees.
L. II. Williams. Barnwell, S. C., April 13th 1908. I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Magistrate at Barnwell subject to the rules and regu-I pledge myself to abide the results

I pledge myself to abide by the ee-

Williston, S. C., April 7th, 1988. I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Magistrate at Wile liston, subject to the rules and regula-tions of the Democratic primary. pledge myself to abide the results and

Barnwell, S. C., March 23d 1908. I hereby announce myself a candiof County Supervisor, subject to the tor, subject to the rules and regulations date for the office of Magistrate at rules and regulations of the Democratic Primary election. Barnwell subject to the rules and regulations of the Democratic primary. I pledge myself to abide the results and support the nominees of the party.

if C. Keel.

I hereby announce myself a candidare for reelection to the office as Magistrate of Blackville Township, date for the office as Magistrate at Ulmers, subject to the rules and regulations of the democratic primary.

lations of the Democratic primary. and support the nominees of the party. D. Sam Black.

the party:

Barnwell, S. C. June 6th 1908.

I pledge myself to abide by the results and to support the nominees of

FOR CORONER.

and regulations of the Democratic Primary Election, and pledge myself to ablile by the result and to support the

of Barnwell County I offer for reelection subject to the rules of the Demo-

cratic Primary. Clayton S. Warner. Snelling, S. C. March 26th 1908.

Lewis B. Creech.

Election I pledge myself to abide the

Ulmer, S. C. June 1st 1908. I respectfully announce myself a

results and support the nominees of the

party.

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Barnwell, S. C., May 4th, 1908.

Blackville, S. C., May 4th 1908. I respectfully announce myself a andidate for the office of Magistrate at Blackville, subject to the rules and regulations of the Democratic primary.

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abide the results and support the nominees of the party. W. R. Brabham. Biackville, S. C., April 27th 1908.

support the nominee of the party. W. I. Frederick.

B. W. Holman.