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Bamwell People.

LARGEST COUNTY OFRCULATION THURSDAY, AUGUST'18, 1910.

It is respectfully suggested to the esteemed News and Courier that the criginal Gurden of Eden was darger opinion that Charleston was on Southmischiel between Eye and Adam.

HAYNE'S PROPHECY.

*The time is coming when the iron claimed these partient but misgaed toil. horse will shake in the morning the dew of the mountains from his mano to the waters of the sea." That was the ire hecy made more

than three score years ag) by Robert Y. Heyne, the great, eloquent South Carolinian in advocacy of the building ready exceeding the production of the a railroad over the Blue Ridge and staple, and with the present prices for Alleghanies to connect Charleston farm products, the Angan in this sec with the West. His prediction has Mon is "Pack to the farm." come true. Yesterday's excursion carried a multitude of passengers from the city by the sea to Asheville, near the summit of the land of the sky, between breakfast and supper time. Hayne died in the old Kagle Hotel In that then mountain village having gone there to further the project. In his day it would have taken three days of travel, two by rail and one by stage coach, to make that trip.

COVER CROIS.

This month of August is the very best time for determining farm plans for the next year.

We remember distinctly a conversation had thirty three years ago with his methods were these: In the sum-

Nature, in a freakish mood, has made ing a sedentary life need to get dilt 'th a vertable nightmare of hills and gui- the woods and fields for a time in order eys, rocks and red mud, we might to do the best work . think He 'Ool. Aull, -that fire pros-In the age when every one to 'madly

Here we need no siren-voiced 'totton

mills in ours. With their capacity al-

BUILDING UP A TOWN.

Some people have a queer idea about

J. Galley.

and want,

untilled

perity of the State depends entirely on making after money then and women the number of cotton mills that are forget that they are not made of iron built within its boiders. But here in Barnwell County, where Tat, frylingand that their bodies were not made for Continuoits work. Nature demande size chickens abound and 58 pound wa- a rest time and it is fito part of good termelons may be had shoost for the sense to plan a vacation now and then asking, a different tane is sung and a no matter what one's occupation may different view taken of the matter.

CONGRESSMAN PATTERSON.

nfi whistle tollure the farmer from his cotton fields to run the looins, allowing bis children to grow up in equalor and The current number of the National ignorance, their young spirits broken Wagazine, an able, impartial periodiand their minds and bodies dwarfed by cal now in its thirty third wolume, than a Charleston neck truck patch or a life of grinding toti for pithully gives in its sketches of prominent pubdie men the following facts is to the again honored with your confidence. I oity back yard fig orchard. Our"dev- small wages and their only vacation dic men the following facts is to the it," who goes to Sunday School, is of one of indefinite tength when the cor- busy, influential and successful escer ton mill kings "shut down" their mils in Congress of Representative James until the price of the staple is lowered O. Patterson of the Second South era edge of the garden and that a sea or the price of their product goes up -- Carolina District. It will be highly serpent entered there and made the low engugh in the one case and high gratifying to the constituents of Judge Patterson to see how well he has main. enough in the other that princely dividends may be paid on their warcred tained himself in the world's greatest

egislative assembly. The National And when premature did age has SAVS: The member of Congress from the second district of South Carolina, ers they are given the "pink slip,"ruthlesky cast saide by their heartless Hudge Hames O'H. Patterson, bastather taskmasters, to be at added burden on upset the popular impression that a

and in the evening bathe his fet locks their stready suffering families; for the man in order to get Congressional fachances are that they haven't been able vors mast belong to the regular Re- date for Congress from this, the Second to put away anything from their pit. Inblican organization. Now while Congressional District, pledging myself tance as a barrier between thomselves Congressman Patterson 'ts a Bamoorat to abide by the rules of the Democratic East election, against fif y-eight for the | thereof. No, thank you, Col. Ann, no cotton

Republican nominee, yet he has done what no other Reputlican has been able to accomplish. The established rule in connection with appropriations for public buildings is that they will;

bullding up their town. They think building for Aiken, South Carolina, If they can only get a great number of people to move into the town that it is which is a place of about four thous and population, and with receipts rungrowing and prospering, and so they ning far below the usual amount rehad with delight every removal from the surrounding country, even though it feaves the country depopulated and practically arranged for free delivery. This is, of course, a local matter, but

simply goes to show what the right of the party. People who come to a town to five must earn a living there. When kind of a congressman can accomplish by keeping ever stingly after things. another house is bufft another competitor enters upon some one of the There is a delicious air of the south- candidate for election to the House of perhaps stready overcrowded busi- land about 409 in the House Office Representatives, subject to the rules nesses there. The full cupboard for a Bull ling, and in it I spent a pleasant and regulations of the Democratic prifew becomes a scanty one for a crowdi balf hour with Judge Patterson, while mary election, pledging myself to

of every intelligent man to the town projects to drain the swamp lands of nominees of the party the country suffers from the loss of the South. "We are realizing the Gen. W. K. Bradley of Abbeville, a his versonal and constant supervision. greatness of the irrigation projects in member of the Wallace House. He A farm left to incompetent and igno- the west," he said, "but it seems to had grown wealthy by farming and rant hands is speedidy run down and be rather difficult to make our people becomes less productive. Any person understand the greater advantages Representatives, subject to the rules tion, pledging myself to able by the travelling through the country in a that attach to drainage problems. In mer he would make his plans for year like this can see where close and the West, the irrigation problems must mary election, pledging myxelt to the party. W. L. Brant, planting such fields in corn and others intelligent supervision has been eker-in cotton the next year. Then in the cised. When there is less produce to safy to get people to come in and settle hominees of the party. must be bought at higher figures and people are already there and the mothere is also a smaller amount of trade. ment the lands are supplied with a So that towns people pay higher for satisfactory drainage system cultiva- didate for election to the House of their provisions and selling fewer tion begins; and these lands are as Representatives, subject to the rules election, pledging myself to abide be goods make less to buy with. The valuable as any of the lands that and regulations of the Demouratic town is not built up at the country's are being talked about so much in the expense but becomes poorer each year West." Judge Patterson made a speech upon the subject that attracted a great along with the impoverished country Country and town must be built up deal of favorable comment among Con-I respectfully announce myself a candidate for retelection to the House together, and since the country can gressmen at the time, and did much to better exist without the town than the entighten his colleagues in reference town can without the country, he who to the needs of the South. of Representatives. subject to the rules and regulations of the Demovratic Pri-Judge Patterson has covered his diswould build up his town must begin to do so by building up the surround - trict with rural free delivery routes, mary Election, pledging myzelf to support the nominees of the party, Q. D. A. Wilson; and in this matter as well as in the inng coantry. stance-cited of the Aiken public build Another way to buill up your town ing has demonstrated his ability to s to believe in your towns-people. "get things." He has also secured a The people in your town are as good as the people in other towns. To be soil survey for Saluda County which always picking out their faults and will be of great value to the agriculspreading them abroad is to hurt your tural regions as it will clearly define town and yourself. Believe in your the chemical and physical value of the people and see if they do not rise to soil in the different regions, and show mary election, pledging myself to abide conclusively the kind of crops to which by its result and to support the nomibetter things. each section is best adapted In the nees of the party. Patrionize your own home people unless it is greatly to your advantage to way of local degislation it is found advising an increased diversification of do otherwise. Give the home merchant that the Congressman has been unusupreference if he does as well as ally successful in securing approprianother. Patronize the doctor that ations indemnifying sufferers from grew up in your midst. Employ your outrages perpetrated during the Civit grew up in your midst. Employ your War, but in the broader and more comprehensive field of national affairs those of other teachers. You know the has addressed the House upon the the nominees of the party. A. B. Patterson, the faults of your home people. Other subject of the tariff, and threw some people have faults just as bad which hot shells into the Republican camp in rou do not know. his argument along the line that the Let your town be the centre of your opposition was attempting to serve the commutity and do not treat the peointerests rather than the consumers ole who live in the surrounding counof the country, while bis speech upon try as though they were of another the Federal Judiciary System has been race of people. circulated pretty well over the coun-Furthermore see that all people of try. He elicited great applause from | candidate for reelection as County Stithe community whether of alien race members of his party when be declared or fot have justice done to them. that "federal judges are the 'saps pers and miners' of despotism," and octatic primary election, pledging my characterized the system as "against stif to abide by its reatilt and to sub-A REST TIME. the policy and principles of our govern It was a wonderful provision of nament and of ail civilized nations" beture that gave to us night for rest as cause it places "the machinery of the well as day for work and fitted us to courts of justice beyond the reach of close our tired eyes and compose our the poorest and humblest citizen who weary limbs so that our bodies are reseeks redress for a wrong or remedy freshed and renewed for the toil of the for an existing evil." morrow. Animals lie down at night No matter how much one may disagree with Judge Patterson upon his candidate for reelection to the office of and even plants, the more sensitive of Republicans in Congress maintain the and regulations of the Democratic them at least, groop their heads and fold their leaves with the shades of evening. The Bible world has set itself an fairness with which the South Carolina member has presented his argu- nominees of the party. other rest time: one day out of edventhe Sabbath among Jews, Sunday among Christians. The Jewish law ment from his party's standpoint. called for the Sabbath year and the year of Jubilee. Men have sought from APPROVED IN AIKEN. time to time to do away with the rest day of the week, but more can be ac-Hon. J. O. Patterson, who is again n the field for renomination for Conthoughtful and critical consideration to us from those in whose judgment party. we have every confidence is good and -it is imperative. clean and Democratic to the core. The farmer has more variety in his which is rare just now. Handicapped, as all Southern Demo. life than has the shop keeper. This crats are, by belonging to the minority in Congress, he is to be commended for what he has accomplished by his great the varying needs of the seasons. In tact and good judgment As there is a good prospect for a Democratic majority in Congress the President Taft is fluding more pleas - the Spring there is the planting and next term, it would be good politics for "have made good? to be returned, and Mr. Patterson has certainly doue so .-



Magistrate for Four Mile Township, subject to the rules and regulations of the Democratic Primary election and pledged to abide by its result and to on the other hand with the removal he told me of his great interest in the abide by the results and support the support the T.S. Dubbar.

James E. Davis I respectfully announce myself ; candidate for election as Magistrate at Robbins, S. C., June, 27, 1990. I hereby announce myself & candi-Ulmers, subject to the rules and regudate for re-election to the forthe of lations of the Democratic primary elec-

> Ulmers, 8. C , July 5th, 1910. respectfully announce myself



Fall he would sow every other acro of open land, whether rich er poor, in email grain.

These small grain crops kept the lands from washing during the Winter an] gave good pasturage to his stock. He would harvest all that were worth outling, letting the poor acres alone The stubble added hamus to the soil, making it richer and readier for furture crops. He always had an abundance of stock food for his own use and for sale.

PUT ON BRAKES, COL. FINLEY. President W. W. Finley of the Bouthern Railway is the most accomplished and plausible letter writer of whom we have knowledge. We are in receipt of a beautifully composed com . munication of date of the 12th inst. manufacturing industries of the South. Particular stress is given to the opportunities for profit and progress in the home teacher if her qualifications equal making of farniture.

As the hard woods of this State are almost entirely owned by Northern and Western lumber corporations there is little 100m for Southern people to make anything but experience by such ventures. Besides they lack knowl edge of that business and could not compete with the well trained veteraus who have great sums invested in thoroughly equipped plants.

The Southern Railway would be profited by such a new departure, for a car load of lumber manufactured into furniture would make many car loads of higher priced freights. The suggestion of President Finley a in the line of the apparently irrestati-

e exploitation and reconstruction of South .

ARE CHANGES COMING.

The political sky, especially to the North and West of us, is being flecked with muttering thunder head cloudetsof noisy discontent and a little ightning.

"Insurgency" is becoming an every complished during the six days with day word in Republican politics and the seventh as a rest day than by working continuously seven days each week. the old guard stand pat tariff cham- there is variety in one's calling that pions have been put to rout by new the longer holiday is more than needed little Davids. It is a strange and algnificant silence that prevails in many hitherto noisy mouths. Dr. variety is brought about partly by Roosevelt instead of speech making as changes in weather "which necessitate asked and becought to do is engaged changes in employment, and partly by in scout work, feeling the pulses of the the wluter there is the triuming and people in mines, mills and fields, cutting and the breaking of land; in

candidate for election as Magistrate a I respectfully announce myself a tab-Ulmers subject to the rules and regu-

Tations of the Democratic primary the results and thipport the nominees Primary Election, pledging myself to G. W. Deer. of the party. support the nominees of the pariy.

Thos. H. Peeples.

Ulmers, S. C., July 2, 1910. I hereby announce myself a candl late for reelection to the office of Maglatrate at Undera aubject to the rules and regulations of the Democratic primary election and pledge myself to support the Homilies of the party. L. U. Williams.

Dunbarton, S. C., July 1, 1910. Williston, S. C. June 11, 1910. I hereby announce myself a candi I respectfully announce myself a date for election to the office of Magiscandidate for election to the House of trate at Dunbarton, subject to the rules Representatives, subject to the rules and regulations of the Democratic priand fertilations of the Democratic primary election and pledge my wif to support the nominees of the party. R. V. Lane.

R. M. Mixson. Williston, S. C. June 6, 1910. I hereby announce myself a candidate I respectfully announce myself for re election to the House of Reprecandidate for election as Magistrate at sentatives, subject to the rules and Williston subject to the rules and regulations of the Democratic Primary regulations of the Democratic primary election and pledge myself to abide by Election, pledging myself to support

the party.

FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF EDUCATION.

Elko, S. C., June 8th, 1910. I respectfully announce myself a perintendent of Education, subject to the rilles and regulations of the Demo-

port the numinees of the pafty. Horace J. Crouch.

FOR COUNTY SUPERVISOR

Barnwell, S. C., May 3rd, 1910. I respectfully announce myself a

J. B. Morris:

candidate for re-election to the office at Allendale subject to the rules and gress from this District deserves the of Judge of Probate for Barnwell regulations of the Democratic primary county, promising wabide by the election pledging myself to abide by of every voter. His record, as it comes rules and regulations of the Democratic the results and support the nominees of the party. John K. Anelling. W. R Brabham.

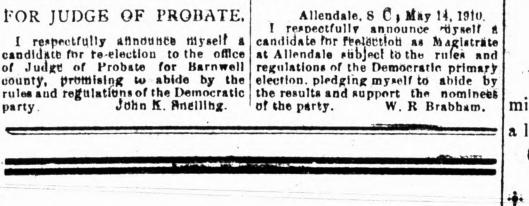
M. C. Kitchings. Williston, S. C., May 21, 1910.

1 respectfully announce myself candidate for election as Magistrate at Williston, subject to the rules and reg distions of the Democratic primary election, pledging myself to abide by the feaults and support the nothinees of the party. J. M. Weathersbee,

Williaton, S. C., May 17. 1910. t feanoclinily announce myself candidate for election as Magistrate at Williston subject to the rules and regulations of the Democratic primary election, pledging myself to abide by the reatilts and support the nominees J. W. Johnson. of the party.

Baldoc, S. C., May 16, 1910. I respectfully antiounce myself and regulations of the Democratic candidate for reelection as Magistrate highest respect for the ability and Primary Blection, pledging myself to at Baldoc, subject to the rules and fegablde by its result and to support the ulations of the Democratic primary election, pledging myself to abide by the results and support the nominees F S Owens. of the party.

I respectfully afindunce myself a candidate for feelettloti as Magistrate





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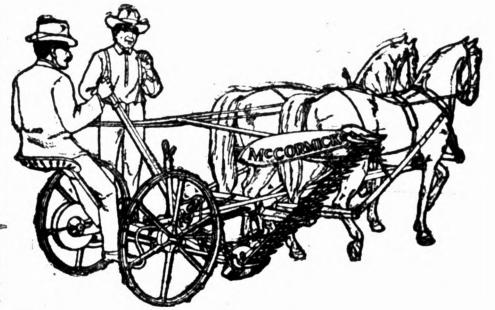
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