H, S. C., Aygust 22, 1910 I have endeavered to get before you a record of my work and efforts as your Representative in Congress. It is a political as well as a personal regret to me that I have been providentially hindered

throughout the District, nevertheless, it has been no fault of mine, I have no charges to proter against my opponents not have I THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 180 anything to conceal from my friends and constituents:

We are glad the compaign is over. I thank you most heartily and sincerely for the confidence and Compaign years are never mod for trust which you have heretofore reposed in me and ask that you give me and my work fair and impartial consideration and reward me according to my deserts. William Cullen Bryant, the poet

With the feeling of the most profound regard and love for the people who have honored me so highly and for whom I have spent sould not have been an editor or retail merchant. Had he been either he the best years of my life, the greatest desire of my heart is to further would have sung in August fastead of work for and serve you and I assure you that my time and efforts will be devoted to the promotion of the interests of my District. Faithfully your servant,

J. O. PATTERSON.

WHY SHOULD MR. PATTERSON BE RETURNED TO CONGRESS?

valled. According to Friday's Daily Blackville, S. C., August 22nd, 1910. Herald not a single man of the thous-Mr. Editor: I am thoroughly convinced that the Hon. J. O. ands gathered there was recorded as Patterson should be returned to Congress by the voters of this Dis- to abide by the rules of the Democratic

Paere is in sil the history of South trict: 1st. Because he is a conscientious Christian gentleman. 2nd. Because he has demonstrated his fitness and competency

to represent his people. ard. Because, having done much already, his experience as a way erop is fairly good considering representative and acquaintance with Congressional legislation will the season. It is suffering new from give him the knowledge and facility that will enable him to be of lack of moistare be you envy the more benefit to his country than ever before.

4th. His heart and hand are in his work and he clearly evinces so remarked to us last week one of the progressive spirit of the times.

There is nothing to be urged against his opponents-nothing for the most intelligent, resourceful and unconquerable farmers of this county or against them-only that neither gentleman is suffering for lack of honors or emolument. One is a bank president, the other was elected tarives, subject to the rules and regu-Solicitor for a term of four years at a handsome salary, and he has served two years—half the task the people gave him to perform.

## A LAST WORD.

distinguished men of the State, both To the Democratic Voters of the 2nd Congressional District;

As your representative in Congress, the Hon. James O. Patterand companion, and some measure of son was, through a malarial illness contracted while aiding the distressed people of his district in the section almost ruined by the And in the light of these other days overflow of the Savannah River, rendered physically unable to ad-In touch with the occultions of the dress his constituents at the campaign meetings held in his District, present time we declare our conviction I think it due both to you and to this faithful public servant to say date for re-election to the House of lations of the Democratic primary electhat in the fife and within the reach of that if he had been able to address the people at these campaign the plain farmer, though he may live meetings they would have had convincing proof of his great ability as mary election, pledging myself to the party. In an unpainted bome and his bands a worker in the ranks of the Democratic minority, of his thorough abide by the results and support the be hard with daily labor, there is more equipment for the intelligent and effective discharge of the duties

of happiness and in lependence, of you have committed to him.

freedom of action and opinion, of true

In that greatest of all political schools, the Congress of the triendships and all the primal virtues United States, there has been no more progressive student of public affairs than James O. Patterson. His association with the leading and regulations of the Democratic the results and support the nominees bublic men of the Congress has broadened his powers, strengthened his good judgment and made him the equal in effectiveness of any and the superior in every particular of many of the favorite sons of other and larger states. Our State has never had a worthier Representative in Congress than he is, and as he will continue to be as the makers of its greatness, the pre- long as honored by the ballots of his District fellow citizens.

I say this because I know it to be so, and I know it to be so because the records of Congress prove it. As a reader and student of dence of freedom as we inherit and every sound hope for the future rests the Congressional Record, the Official Journal of Congressional proceedings. I bear my testimony to his worth and work.

"An Old Voter.

THE WICKED WERVIL

ad for sale. with the assistance what they The government scientists who have PUT ON BRAKES, Cubicans from the dead being watching and working against the castward progress of the cotton boil were'll express the opinion that it President W. W. iberty culightening the will reach the neighborhood of Mobile, Bouthern Railway is thentrance of New York Ala., this Fall, provided the weather is ollehed and plausible Bolden Gate opening at not unfavorable to its flight. whom we have knowled into the Pacific may be

A CARD TO DEMOCRATS.

munication of fand enthuse the "grand old As this is a busy time with the farmmanufactureal fact. Time alone will tell. The Particular abbling of Ex-President Rossavelt by the Republican State Executive Com- as to the candidacy of my friend, Mr.

bin remode of this State their State him remode of this state their State their State is a man of high character and exemplary habits, always ready to do not full part in bearing every burden for the little room for Southern people apparently make anything but experience by between the ventures. Besides they lack kpings of the properties and could be supported by the crops that make prosperity for all the crops that make prosperity for all makes. edge of that business and could they, the compete with the well trained ve an be warmwho have great sums investorary family thoroughly equipped plants.

Well them thoroughly equipped plants. well them is a self made, a well made man, who has discharged every duty well and whose beart is and will be in his work.

the Ordinance of Secession. Gen. Jam-

From this sketch we take the follow-

Pather invited the whole family to din-

ner. It was a golden day-Gen Jamison with his gental and happy smile.

Gen. Jenkles, the embodiment of mar-

the result might have been different,

ly happiness sceme most secure, how

bis will and ministered to his wants

prefited by such a new departure a car load of lumber manufactor and pronounce to furniture would make the beginning loads of higher priced fredert life the most to his constituents if elected.

The suggestion of Part, will be an honor to his constituents if elected.

His Friend.

M. Bouth.

The metapeboly days have come.

The suffices of the year."

The finest feature of last week's

Confederate Reunion in Spartanburg

was the universal sobriety that pre-

Curding no grander page than this

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leaders in all the preferred prefessions

The farmers of America have been

serves of such remnant of indepen-

and this we say with full knowledge

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noe of see the stricken executive to

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their confidence and friendship.

large and loud YES, this year and

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every other year.

of up-to-date agriculturists.

Bouth , he heth which Dr. Roose-January the above described

January the above described

Clerk W. Gilmore Simms of Barnwell
contributed to the Reunion issue of the
Spartanburg Herald an admirable
sketch of Gen. David F. Jamison, President of the Convention that adopted

ison's plantation adjoined the Wood-P. S. And time has told already. lands, hears of the greatert of all South Qu Monday President Toft gave out Carolina authors. a letter that added to his long record as a successful harmonizer. Teddy ing closing paragraphs:

"Ilis (Gen. Jamison's) enn-in law.

the heroic Mical Jenkins, in the Spring Teft are as good friends as ever, perof 1864 was at home on furlough.

THE CAMPAIGN CLOSING. The last meeting of the State Camtial force, looked every luch the bero. that he havest, and at the primary that he havest, and at the primary that he havest, and at the primary the on the time sters will pass judgment these significant words: "Ab, general, presence. He demerits of the pro-He was Lee's favorite brigadier in the using insulting la What language can convey greater ap-preciation than that? But while earth-

PARE AD LURES GRL. Negro Janitor Arrested for

time all earthly honor. He eldest also her, Carolina, a most beautiful rying complished lady, had married rooteroic Jenkina. Three answert homory and distinction. The beautiful ryung daughters were budding tomanhood. At St. Louis Monday Mrss Lule Fehlhammers reported to the police Fehlhammers reported to the point that she was attacked at a pistol point inst Tuesday night by James Bradfield, alias Bradford, a negro, when she webt to answer what proved to be a "fake" advertisement for Boo siri. Bradfield was arre NTRIBUTED

EDITORIALS. BACK TO THE PARM.

Copy for changes in advertisements bould reach us on Monday to receive best attention and composition. New advertisements should, for the same reason, reach us by noon on Tuesdays.

MANAGERS OF ELECTION.

The following named qualified electors are hereby appointed Managers of the Primary Election at the various roting precincts of the county to be held August 30, 1910: Allendale: J L. Harley, H L Hall,

Jesse C Ferguson Baldoc: W'T Calboun, R 8 McLin. P Johns. Barnwell: R L Ussery, S J Halford,

E Morris. Blackville: F P Groves, C C Storne,

Bennett Springs: J J Cochran, D P Key James Rountree. Bull Pond: & W Brunsen, J.L. Box. Dunbarton: W A Dicks, BF Davis,

H Swett. Double Pond : Jacob Delk. J L Croft, W H Hutto. Elko: J T Youngblood. Charlio Hair, N H Stansell.

Fairfax : Miles Loudholt, B F Thomas, R W McDaniel. Filendship: J M Sanders, J G Hutto, H E Creech. Griffin, C M Turner.

Ulmer: J P Guess, G A Best, H C McMillan. Hilda: W G Collins, A N Black, J H Hercules: L. S. Still, Nolton Black. A Morris.

Kline: O W Pate, A P Appleby. B M Jenkins Jr. Reedy Branch: N C Grubbs, G Black, M O Creech Red Oak: F M Cook, J M Hill, Joseph Baxley.

Rightand : R B Burekhalter, Getson Burckhalter, Heyton Greene.
Rosemary: J W Folk, R E Wood ward. J G. Davis. Silnam: J W Bates, J D Morris, V Brit.

Sycamore No 1: G M Main, J C loadholt, John M Brant. Sycamore No 2: Ben R Loadholt. John A Lightsey, Joe Allen, Spur Branch : Henry Balley, Marion Wise, A F Weimorts. Williston: J M Hair, A Owens, C P

Zouave: J II Duncan, S & Dunbar Paul Black.

Rule 5. The managers of election shall open the polls at 8 o'clock A. M., and shall close them at 4 o'clock P. M.

near are we to the edge of disaster. After tabulating the result, the mann-Gen. Jamleon had built an elegant gers shall certify the same and for-home on his splendid plantation. Hap- ward the ballot-hox, poli list and all by and faithfut slaves obediently bens other papers relating to such election. by one of their number to the chairman of the respective Democratic county executive committees with forty-eight bours after the close of the polis,

Boars after the close of the polis,
Role 6. The county Democratic executive committee shall assemble at
their respective court houses on the
morning of the second day after the
election on or before 12 o'clock M., to
tabulate the returns and declare the
results of the primary, so far as the
same relates to members of the general
assembly and county affices.
Rule 7. The protests and contests
for coupty offices shall be fied within
two days after the election with the
chairman of the county executive committee. Copy of rules will be mailed
to manage the coch club with tickets.
If, F. Buiet,
County Chairman

Primary Election August 30, 1910

FOR CONGRESS. To the Democratic Voters of the Second

I respectfully announce my self a candidate for re-election to Gongress from the Second District, relying and basing ing candidacy upon my work and record in Congress to which I ask your oristoal attention and investigation. If again benored with your confidence. I ledge a faithful and conscientious discharge of my duties.

. J. O. Patterson. Denmark, S. C., June 27th, 1910. I respectfully announce myself a candidate for election to Congress from the Second Congressional District, subject to the rates and regulations of the Democratic Primary Election, pledging myself to abide by the results and to support the nominees of the party. C. W. Garris.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for Congress from this, the Second Congressional District, pledging myself primary and to support the nominees

James F. Byrnes.

FOR THE LEGISLATURE.

Allendale, S. C., Jaly 19, 1910. I hereby announce myself a candidate for election to the House of Rep. resentatives, subject to the rules and regulations of the Democratic primary election and pledge myself to suppor the nominees of the party. R. P. Searson Jr

I respectfully announce myself a candidate for the liouse of Represenlations of the Democratic primary tions of the Democratic primary elecelection, pledging myself to shide by the results and support the nominees J. O. Sanders. of the party.

I respectfully announce myself a candidate for election to the Heuse of Representatives, subject to the rules and regulations of the Democratic primary election, pledging myself to abide by the results and support the nominees of the party. James E. Davis

Robbins, S. C., June, 27, 1910. I hereby announce myself a candi-

Primary Election, pledging myself to of the party, support the nominees of the party. Thos. H. Peeples.

I respectfully announce myself a I respectfully announce myself a date for reelection to the office of Mag-candidate for re-election to the House of Representatives, subject to the rules of Representatives, subject to the rules and regulations of the Democratic priand regulations of the Democratic Priport the nominees of the party. O. D. A. Wilson.

Williston, S. C., June 14, 1919. I respectfully announce myself a candidate for election to the House of Representatives, subject to the rules and regulations of the Democratic primary election, pledging myself to abide by its result and to support the nominees of the party. R. M. Mixson.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for re election to the House of Representatives, subject to the rules and regulations of the Democratic Primary Election, pledging myself to support the nominees of the party. A. B. Patterson.

FOR SUPERINTENDENT

OF EDUCATION. Elke, S. C., June 0th, 1910. I respectfully announce myself a

candidate for reelection as County 8uperintendent of Education, subject to the rules and regulations of the Demooctatic primary election, pledging my self to abide by its result and to support the nominees of the party. Horace J. Crouch.

FOR COUNTY SUPERVISOR Barnwell, S. C., May 3rd, 1910.

I respectfully announce myself a candidate for reelection to the office of County Supervisor, subject to the rules and regulations of the Democratic Primary Election, pledging my self to Four Mile: F M Youngblood, R A abide by its result and to support the nominees of the party.

FOR JUDGE OF PROBATE.

John K. Snelling, of the party.

BUGGIES

FOR COUNTY AUDITOR,

I respectfully aunounce myself a can-didate for election to the office of County Auditor for Barnwell County. subject to the rules and regulations of the Democratic Primary Election, pledging myself to support the hominees of the party.

I hereby announce myself a candllate for County Anditor for Barnwell County, subject to the rules and regu-lations of the Democratic Primary Election, pledging myself to support the nominees of the party.

Barnwell, S. C., May 3. 1910. I hereby autoonce myself a candidate for reelection to the office of County Auditor for Barnwell County, subject to the rules and regulations of the Democratic party and pledge myself to support the wominees of the party.
C. W. Moody.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER

1 respectfully announce myself a candidate for re-election as County Treastiret, subject to the rules and regulations of the Democratic primary election, pledging myself to abide by the results and support the nominees of the party. J. B. Armstrong.

FOR MAGISTRATE.

Baldoc. S. C., July 19, 1910. I hereby announce myself a candidate for election as Magistrate at Bal doc, subject to the rules and regulation and pledged to support the nominates of the party. L. C Bennett.

I am a candidate for re-election as 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 support the party nominees. T. S. Dupbar

I respectfully announce myself candidate for election as Magistrate at Ulmers, subject to the rules and regu-Representatives, subject to the rules tion, pledging myself to abide by the and regulations of the Democratic Pri- results and support the nominees of

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

Ulmers, S. C., July 2, 1910 I hereby announce myself a candimary election and pledge myself to support the nominees of the party. L. H. Williams.

Dunbarton, S. C., July 1, 1910. I hereby announce myself a candi date for election to the office of Magis trate at Dunbarton, subject to the rules and regulations of the Democratic primary election and pledge myself to support the fluminees of the party.

R. V. Lane.

Williston, S. C., June 6, 1910. I respectfully announce myself candidate for election as Magistrate at Williston subject to the fules and regulations of the Democratic primary

election and pledge myself to abide by the results and support the nominces of the party.

M. C. Kitchings.

Williaton, S. C., May 21, 1910. I respectfully announce myself a candidate for election as Magistrate at Williston, subject to the rules and regulations of the Democratic primary election, pledging myself to abide by the results and support the nominees of the party. J. M. Weathersbee,

Williston, S C., May 17, 1910. I respectfully announce myself candidate for election as Magistrate at Williston subject to the roles and regulations of the Democratic primary election, pledging myself to abide by the results and support the nominees J. W . Johnson. of the party.

Baldoc, S. C., May 16, 1910. I respectfully announce myself ; candidate for reelection av Magiatrate at Baldoe, subject to the rules and reg tilations of the Democratic primary election, pledging myself to abide by the results and support the nominees,

Allendale, S. C., May 14, 1910 I respectfully announce myself I respectfully announce myself a candidate for reslection as Magistrate candidate for re-election to the office at Allendale subject to the fules and of Judge of Probate for Barnwell regulations of the Democratic primary county, promising to abide by the election, pledging myself to abide by rules and regulations of the Democratic the results and support the nominees W. R Brabbam.

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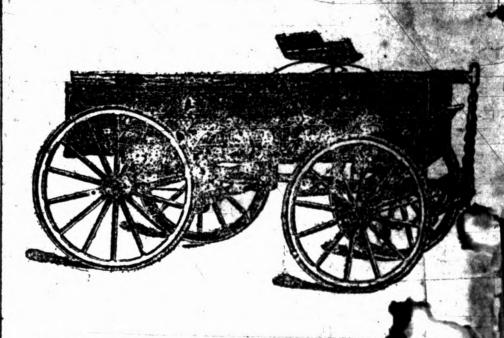
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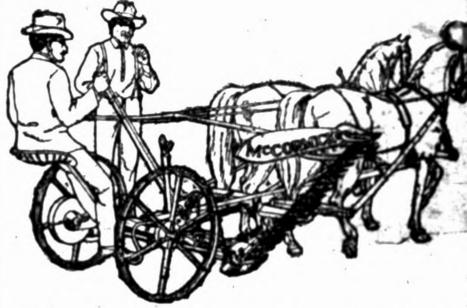
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