Make A Cleur lane.

Those Republicans who are deter mined to reliet the nomination of Mr Bialue are all agreed upon two grounds for that opposition, one the dublous 1 ersonal character of the man, the other his known hostility to the vital principle of administrative reform. Many of his opponents have also ther grounds for the position they have taken. Most of them are deeply digusted with the weakness and cowardice of the platform on which he leuet stand, its straddling of the currency question, its ridiculous tariff l'lanks, its demagogic declarations tegarding the Chinese queetlon and the eight-hour law. But with whatever degrees of carnestness three various causes of distrust or disapproval may Le regarded, all are of one mind as to the danger and disgrace to the R-pub licen Party in placing at its head a man of damaged reputation who has no sympathy with reform. I'd very desirable that these issues

which are substantially one, shall be clearly defined in the coming canvass, and, since it now rests with the Democtatic Party to give the country a can-Cidate and a platform that will enlist the support of Republicans opposed to Mr. Lialie, they should understand that the only way to do that is to keep these leaves and no others prominently in view. And it should be understood that this task is not an easy one for the Democratic Party. As a party it has not a record that will win confidence in its profession of political reform. There are many thousands of Linve and able and sincere men in the sarty who see the perils of the patronage system and who detest the motives which have kept it in operation in their Jas. E. Davis, own party as well as h ours. But tak- J. D. Lockwood, tu on the average, throughout the country, wherever the Democrats have Leen to power, they have used the offices as the spoils of the victors; in family places, over wide areas and for T. S. Dumber, long periods, the Democratic Party has J. S. Mixson, i fittle but an organiziation of of tice-bolders, office-seckers, and officebrokers. This has been particularly and with rare exceptions the case in this city, where the party has been the strongest and the most free to act out its patural impulses. In seeking the co-operation of Republicans whose sense of political rectitude is outraged by the numbration of Mr. Blaine the Democrats will have to overcome looted distrust of their party to teslect to the reforms which these Republicus deem the most important.

They can best conquer this distrust is far as now appears, by the nominatwo of the one man who has shown in ligh position and exposed to the severe pressure of his party in the state where it is strongest and most exactrog, that his fidelity to reform cannot be shaken, and by putting him in nomination on a short, simple, explicit de-Claration for reform. We need hardly say that man is Gov. Cleveland. No other has been so tried. No other could have stood the trial better, if so well No other candidate would so completely and convincingly stand for the best lement in bis party; none would so command the trust of the best element of the Republican Party. No other would be, in all essential regards, so Learly what Mr. Blaine is not, or more completely free from the faults which the latter has. He would be in Lauself, by his character, by his services, by the way in which he has reneeded the obligations imposed by Republican support in the post he now holds, the embodiment of the princi les violated in Mr. Blaine's nomina-

We fully appreciate the earnest z'al which the advocates of revenue reform 1 ol for the presentation of that issue to the pending canvass. We do not L. B. O'Bryan, belittle its importance, and we are convinced that the time may come when a untiqual contest must be fought out tipon it. But it can wait, and it ought to. It is, in the present juncture, secondary, untimely, and not pertinent Our Nation can stand the abuses of the l'evenue system for a time yet, as it Les sustained them in the past. But the election of a man of known uncienness, wedded to the lowest ideas of political morality, hopelessly en-Langled with base and greedy associfree, would be a very deep and sore would to the Republic. It is more necessary, by every bonorable means, to Evert this calemity and dishonor than diers' racket. A baggard and unfor accomplish any or all other things. kempt to an attired in a linen duster past week the pretencions of this man buttoned up to the thin will walk up have passed all belief. He has boldly fug this lies in the nomination of Gov. to a group of gentlemen and introduce declared himself to be the Messlah. Bis deluded followers speak of him as Cleveland .- N. Y. Times.

SOME ANCIENT MATRIMONIAL APPAIRS. a curious fragment, which will be of futetest to ladies, has been recently begger then makes tracks for the courthed and published in France. It appears that in 1770 the following jurilamentary corrie was solemaly based and duly registered under King Louis XIV: 'Whoever, by means of red or white paint, perfumes, essenand actificial teeth, false hair, cotton, best of false tipe, shall seek to in fate the hands of marriage any produced for whichestaft, and decing the mently disabled they are backed effect do the same with your secting licks; by these following had relatives. Try fi.

The County Convention.

(OFFICIAL REPORT.) BARNWELL, June 12, 1884.

Convention wet pursuant to call at 1 M. this day, Hon G. B. Latigue, County Chairman, theu read the pub ish ed call, and upon the question shall the convention elect a county chairman, Mr James E. Davis rais d the point of order that according to the State constitution of the Democratic party the executive committee were the only ones authorized to elect its chairman and moved that the constitution be so amended us to allow the convention to elect said chairman .-After some discussion on the subject by Mesars, Izlar, Davis and Williams the motion was laid on the table. Mr. Williams moved that the convention go into

the election of county chairman. Carried. Pr. J. C. Miller nominated Dr. N. F Kirkland for that position. Mr. Williams pominated Dr. G. B

Lartigue, the present incumbent, who thanked the convention and declined. On motion of Mr. R. M. Mixson Dr. N. F. Kirkland was elected county chair

man by acclamation, and was unwillingly on his part escorted to the chair amills tremendous applause. Dr. Kirkland upon assuming the chair

said that he appreciated the honor conferred upon him as it was totally unsolic ited by him; he urged upon the Detnocracy the necessity to be up and doing and pointed out the evils arising from indifference and lassitude. His speech was full of pertinent illustrations and was received with enthusiasm.

Mr. S. Liebman, of Grahams, was elected first vice-president, Mr. L. B. Too'e, of Williston, second vice-presideut, Dr. J. C. Miller, of Great Cypress third vice pre-ident.

Mesers. E. P. Hutson and P. B. Ha good were elected recording and corres ponding secretaries, respectively.

Hon. Geo. W. Croft and ex-Governor ohnson Hagood were admitted to the privileges of the floor. Resolution approving Blair Bill lai

on the table. The following named gentlemen were lected delega es and alternates to the more surprised on last Friday at Salem State convention:

E. S. Hammond, Gen. Hagrod, W. R. Boynton. S. Liebman. R. M. Mixson. J. C. Davant. Mike Brown, G. W. M. William N. F. Kirkland, J. S. Stoney. ALTERNATES.

M. F. Molony, D. L. Copeland, W. B. Peeples, Judson Still. The convention decided that the dele

over in the event of the State convention refusing to nominate in June. On motion of Mr. W. R. Kelly, the

following named gentlemen, having been nominated by their respective clubs, were unanimously elected as members of the county executive committee:

County Chairman, N. F. Kirkland, W. R. Brabbam, Allendale club,

W. B. Peeples, Boldoc club. G. W. M. Williams, Bamberg club G. D. Beflinger, Barnwell club. G. W. Morrall, Bennet Springs club. W. R. Kelly, Blackville club.

W. M. Bostick, Bull Fond club. M. J. Brabham, Buford's Bridge club

J. F. Free, Colson's Branch club. L. F. Hughes, Campbellton clab. A. P. Miller, Clear Pond club.

W. R. Delk, Double Pond club. J. M. Hair, Elko club.

J. B. Hanter, Fish Pond club. L. A. Ashley, Four Mile club. D. M. Guess, Grahams club. J. W. Lancaster, George's Creek club

J. C. Miller, Great Cypress club. W . E. Scase, Keurse's Mill club. J. D. Rowell, Milhouse's Mill club. W. G. Simms, Midway club.

H. J. Croft, Reedy Branch club. C. H. Langley, Red Oak club. Geo. 11, Bates, Richland club.

B. Weather-bee, Rosemary club. R. N. Miller, Siloam club D. H. Rice, Springtown club.

E. S. Hammond, Spur Branch club J. W. Jenny, Sycamore club. J. C. McMitlan, Three Mile club.

W. R. Boyuton, Well Branch club W. P. Dunbar, Zouave clab. The convention, after some discussion

as to the propriety of nominating Congressional and Judicial delegates, elected the following as Congressional and Judicial delegates, instructed to vote for ple Long may these good people live, G. B. Lartigue for Congress:

DELEGATES.

D. F. Hooten. L. F. Hughes, E. L. Nixon. S. Liebman, W. E. Sea-c. J. W. Jenny, W. B. Peeples. G. E. Hutto, T. S. Dunbar, G. E. Steadman. A. H. Patterson,

ALTERNATES.

B. Hunter. J. S. Mixsou. L. A. Ashley. G. H. Bates. A resolution favoring "a tariff for rev enue only," introduced by Col. D. Paul Sejourner was unanimously carried. The convention then adjourned.

E. P. HUTSON, Recording Secretary.

The latest thing in begging in New York is known as the confederate solkempt toan attired in a linen duster himself as a confederate colonel. shot through the lungs, and in a starv-ing condition. His appeal soldom falls from one of the baunts of the imposto draw a few dimes, and the lucky tor declares that his dupes worship beggar then makes tracks for the nearest saloon. Of course the fellow was never in the war at all, but he has which he pretends are the marks of the fall. One man in South News, caught on to the brotherhood feeling the wounds in his clamber and feet and carefully source the fall. One man in South News, the wounds in his blands and feet and carefully source the Louisville and the Allanta Constitution says: 'Alcare of ready people are making arrangements to emigrate to Arkansas and at least. Texas in the fall. One man in South News, the wounds in his blands and feet and carefully source the Louisville and the Allanta Constitution says: 'Alcare of ready people are making arrangements to emigrate to Arkansas and at least. between the north and south and works the idea for all it to worth.-When the matter is investigated our porthern friends will find that these alleged confederate veterans are imostore. The genuine confederates barelearned to take cure of themselves

BAMBERG. S. C., May 9, 1884. The committee from the Ornan Lodge A. F. M., to whom it was referred to draft suitable esolutions upon he death of Dr. C. I. Paust beg leave to report the following

dow, talking to the corred lady who we Whereas, it has pleased Almights God to remove from our midst our much loved brother C: 1. Faust, therefore be it Resolved, 1st. That in the death of our brother we recognize the fact that the community has lost an eminent and useful man, the country a zealous and faithful citizen and our order a devoted and worthy member. His faults we know not of, his virtues we remember

with love and pride.
2. Dr. C. I. Faust was a noble, gencrous man; a faithful friend, a patriotic citizen; a bright, shining consistent Ma-son, with Hope beating in his heart at all times, with strong and abiding Faith in God and Charity towards all

3. Acknowledging and feeling our loss we feel assured it is his gain and that he awaits us in that temple not made with hands, eternal in the Heavens, where his soul will never, never die.

4. That a page in our minutes be dcvoted to his memory with this inscription : "Sacred to the memory of our beleved brother, C. I. Faust. Well doug thou good and faithful servant."

5. That a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to his family with the assurance that we sympathize with them in their loss as we feel it also, and that these resolutions be published in the county G. W. M. WILLIAMS. D. F. HOOTEN,

J. P. MURPHY.

Committee.

Ur-THE-HILL, June, 1884. Editor People :

I know that newspaper men usually manage to be on hand at all times and places where toothsome ediblec and pretty girls are likely to be found congregated together, and therefore I was the Church, when the day passed away and you fuled to put in an appearance. But your absence shall not prevent the publie from knowing how the people in that section manage a pic nic. I was there,

Major, and went there early, and came away late. The day was all that could be desired, for though a little rain fell it was not enough to disturb the programme of the day in the least. There was a large crowd on hand, between three and four hundred. Everybody joyed themselves-I am sure of this for they were among as whole-souled and hospitable a set of ladies and gentlemen as you can assemble in cur county. They know how to make one feel at home.

The committee did their work well .-Not a hitch in the work all the way through. The Sunday school exercises were timely and interesting, and al though the regular address which was to have been delivered by the Rev. J. G. Williams was not delivered on account of his sickness, yet the committee quietly went to work and pressed into service Rev. A. Buist, Major Izlar and Captain Behinger, who all being used to Sunday school work, delivered interesting and instructive addresses, which were creditable to themselves and enjoyable to the public. The pastor, Rev. Mr. Kistler, also gave a talk which was very much cujoyed by old and young. After this

we were invited to the table. I will not attempt to describe the dinner. It was simply all that any one could desire in variety and preparation and that in abundance. The afternoon was very pleasantly spent in social converse and renewing of old friendships. Altogether

it was as pleasant a day as your scribbler Blaine put in a substitute during the has spent in some time, and uone that war, but Logan went to the front and enjoyed it will soon forget the handsome L. B. Toole, Williston club. burned Columbia. manuer in which the Salem neighbor-During 1883 over 600 cows in the hood can get off a pic uic. I think there

love, prosper and be happy.

GEORGIA'S FALSE PROPHET, -El Mah-

di promises to have a rival in a Geor-

gla colored man. Considerable reli-

glous fervor has existed among the

colored people of Madison, Jackson and the neighboring Counties, one of the strange features of which was the

called aside to listen to a new oracle.

of Israel and by similar designations.

The increasing zeal of his followers heightened the pretensions of the mysterious prescher, who soon began to announce his appearance on a great white horse, when the world would bow in submission to him. Within the

the spear wound to his side.

Common cotton flannel, cut in pro-

per lengths, say half a yard, and hung

over your bird cages, will in a short

time catch all the mites about the cage.

Dip the flaunel in boiling water once

a day to kill what it gathers. You can

HOLLYHOCK.

United States were tested for butter were some [candidates there, but that produced over fourteen pounds there was no distinction between the per week. treatment of them and other clever peo-

Blaine will make a personal canvass, taking the stump in New York, Ohic, Indiana, North Carolina and West-Virgiuta.

Hon. Samuel J. Tilden published a letter last week declaring positively that his public life is ended and that he will not accept a nomination for the Presidency.

Beccher in a recent sermon: 'Il secrecy with which the proceedings were kept from the knowledge of the whites. Meetings would take place in out-of-way places and a clate hours of some augelic reportorial hand could write the mother's fancies of her child with all her imaginings and her the night, when a chosen few would be thoughts, it would be fit reading for the library of heaven.' This new speaker always introduced as the one who was to come, the hope

Blaine is under no obligation to the negroes or Southern carpet baggers and scalawags, and if he is made President there will be a general clearing out of the Federal offices in this part of the country. .

It would be interesting to know the precise period when the white man fell below the plane of the negro socially. Perhaps it was about the period that the carpet-bagger invaded the Southern States .- New York World.

ments to emigrate to Arkaneas and at least, by a black man. Greenville Mashville passenger agent at this point that three hundred people in his county are preparing to go.'

that a Baltimore maiden had been drugged, and married while in a dazed truth is that she probably would

Wouldn't Give Him a Chance. 'What comes after T?' asked a teacher of a small boy who was learning the work in Colonel Hatcher's garden. The alphabet, You do, sir, to see sister.

Old Simeon had been employed to

Colonel noticed that se old man s

the met of his time the kachen

While the Colonel was standing at the

front gate. Simeon came around and

was in the act of passing out, when the

'Dis 'un?' placing his right hand o

Yes, you know which one I mean

'Nor, sah, dat's a fack, but de swellin'

'No, and I don't think that your flesh

s altogether above suspicion.' 'Doan think it is, salt. I'se had dis

swellin' seberal times, sah, in de last

'Nor, sah, nor. Wuz er workin'

knowed, dis arm gunter go up, au' pains

gotter shoot down dis laig. It wuz de

Thought you had been affected that

'O. yas, but it wuz un'er de udder

arm befo'. Kep on er swellin' jes' like

I tells ver, till got skeered, so I'se now

goin' ter see a docter, fur I doan wanter

'I am a physician Let me examine

'Hole on, boss,' stepping back. 'Yer-

se'f doan un'erstan' dis case. Yer mout

be a good doctor wid de chills, but I'se

erfeered ter trus' yer wid a case like dis.

My regular family 'zishun is de ouly

'He's out of town. You'd better let

man what un'erstan's dis case.'

'Who is your physician?'

me make an examination.'

'Hub?' shifting unearily.

'Let me see what's the matter.'

Boss. my doctor tole me dat

mus'n't let no udder man tech me, 'case

if I' did, de swellin is ap ter strike in

an' kill me. Twasnt for dat, I'd put

mysef un'er yer charge in er minit. I'se

heerd dat yers a mighty fine 'zishun, an

of yer had tuck dis case at fust. w'y yer

mout er been a good han at it by dis

'I have treated many a case like this.'

said the Colonel, 'and I dont think that

I would be discharging my sworn duty

as a physician if I were to allow you to

leave my premises without baving first

Poss, heah is de fack in de case. Dr.

Pillings owes me money, an I hab prom-

sed ter take it out in doctorin. Now ef

he finds out dat I'se 'ployed some udder

man, he'll get mad, sides dat, I ain' got

Yer's a powerful 'bligin gennerman,

but I doan' wanter take de 'vantage o'

ver. I'se allus made it er rule not ter

'I cannot allow you to go without ex-

'Heah, take de picer meat!' lifting his

coat and exhibiting a ham. 'Yer's de

wast pusson I cher seed. Won't gin er

man a chance nohow. - Arkausaw Trav-

GENERAL NEWS.

A Columbus, Ohio, Judge who came

on the bench biccoughing, is asked to

There are \$1.718 clergymen and 17,-

267,878 church communicants in the

erting my skill, taking hold of old Si-

'I won't charge you anything.'

attempted to relieve you.

de money ter pay yer wid.'

way several times in the last week or

"I dopt doubt it in the least."

wuz mighty suddent. I don't think dat

your arm?"

his left breast.

'Dis heah arm, sah?'

'Yes, that there arm.

swellin' un'er iov arm, sab.

ou came this morning.

my blood's right, sah.'

pened an' it skeere me.

et it run on.'

'Dr Pillings."

week ur two.'

Lizy young men about to choose profession prefer the milestry to heav, because it is easier to preach to practice. descends to the meanl office of cook.

At a wedding the bride was a roung lidy who had been a great flirt. When the clergyman asked the question: Who gives this woman away?' a young Colonel observed the gentleman's coat man present replied: 'I can but bulging and his arm raised in a rather

Simeon, what's that you've got under * An Irishman was once brought before a magistrate charged with marrying six wives. The magistrate asked him how he could be so bardened a villain? 'Please your worship,' says Paddy, 'I was trying to get a good 'Yas, sah, yas. I'se got' a powerful

Ex Governor D. H. Chamberlain has There was nothing the matter when come out squarely against Blaine. He is sorry to do it, he says, but the nominations and the platform are an ineut to every decent man. Therefore, he says: 'I will not support Blaine under any possible fuducement. Or the contrary, it is the clear duty of every patriot to make the defeat of the Culcago ticket the supreme aim of all his political activity. I have no hesitation.'

Fred Douglass, who recently married a white woman, was greatly clated by the selection of the negro Lynch as Temporary Chairman of the Chicago Convention. In a speech in Chicago on Tuesday night he said: 'The action of the Convention proves its great ness and did away with a projudice of ages. The colored race was original ly equal to the white race, and we are prospectively but not retrospectively the equals of the white men. The white man was once lower down than the negro is to day. I hear the colored man coming -- tramp, tramp, tramp, the boys are marching, and I don't have to put my ear to the ground to hear them, either.'

The danger of the quinine habit has been alluded to more than once in these columns, but is growing into such a menacing evil that it deserves more than passing notice. A distinguished New York physician says that quinine is frequently resorted to by men and women whose nerves are overtaxed, and they feel so much brightter and better that before they are aware of it they get into the habit of taking the drug in daily doses. In three months the habit becomes firmly fixed, and in all probability the tim cannot then count upon more than five years of life. Morphia has no such effect. It will in two or three years | mary, and pledge my-clf to abide the results thereof. transform the most truthful man (T My duties are such as to deprive me of the pleasure woman into an inevitable liar, but it is fair minded and considerate people and that they nearly always possible for the morphia, will consider my claims. Very Respectfully, consumer to recover. Online, on the other hand, so shatters the system that suicide is frequently the result. Quinine in very small doses is a tonic and pervipe; in moderate doses a stimulant, and in large quantitles intexicating, producing a drunkenness similar to masked epilepsy, in which while performing customary actions and talking with perfect coherence the victim is really unconscious of what he is doing and totally irresponsible. Experienced medical practitioners are beginping to be as cautious with quivine as they are with morphia.

Our delegates to Chicago ought to by carefully selected and sent uninstructed. This is not a good time for the obtrusion of local desires and pre judices. We want nominees who can carry New York, New Jersey, Connecticut Indiana, California and Nevada, and should send delegates who are dentified with nobody, bound to nobody and prepared to be guided by the best julges of popular feeling at the North and West. It would be well for the delegation to be composed of business men and men who have made politics a study in equal preportions. so that the feelings of delegates of the corresponding classes from other sections may be fully imbibed. Andrew Simons and Edward McCrady; R. E. Bowen and R. L. McCaughtin; Johnson Hugood and George D. Tillman: Hamlin Beattle and H. A. Gaillard; James Irwin and General John Brat ton; John S. Richardson and Wm. Elliott; W. C. Coker of Darlington and Dr. John S. Ingram of Clarendon.

For Delegates at Large-Tom Hamilton of Beaufort and D. F. Bradley of

Segators Hampton and Butler are left off this list becase they are prominently identified with the cause of Mr. Bayard and pledged to him so distinctly that their action in the Convention would be necessarily hampered. Almost all of our Congressmen are in the same condition and none of them would go fresh from the people, "They have been in Washington and far from their constituencies for months.

Tom Hamilton is suggested as a delegate at large despite a vague imprescion we have that he is dead. We hope he len't however, and would like to see him sent to Chicago as a specimen of a South Carolina Democrat who is as black as the ace of spedes but has brains and courage enough to take The Atlanta Constitution says: 'Al- care of himself anywhere. The black ready people are making arrange- | district ought to be represented in part

The Aldrich family, whose progenitors emigrated from England in the latter part of the seventeenth century, are to hold a recuion la Baratoga this summer. Among A Philadelphia girl, after reading Aldrich, of Bliode Island; Congressmen Aldrich, of Illinois; Judge Aldrich, of the Massichasetta Supreme Court : Judge Aldcondition, said: 'I'd like to see some rich, of the Soprethe Court of California, man serve me that way.' And the Bailey Aldrich expects to be in Russia at the time.

Candidates.

FOR THE SENATE.

Barnwell county desire to place his name before the Democratic primaries for County Senator at the ensaing election This namingation is entirely unso-licited by the recipient and even perhaps contrary to his desire, but those who have suggested this nomination deem that the vital interest and political standing of the county demandit,

Feeling that intelligent representation will be se ured to the county by his ejection, we, without detracting from the merits of any aspirant, respectfully announce LAURISTON T. IZLAR, E.q., as a candidate for the Senate at the approaching primary election and bind him to abide by its results. BLACKVILLE Printer paid

FOR THE LEGISLATURE.

The many friends of Dr. G. W. MORRALL respect the Legislature and pledge him to abide by the de ision of the democratic primary election.

The friends of Judge JOHN J. MAHER respectful anyounce him to the people of Barnwell county a candidate for the House of Bepresentatives. needless to speak his praises here; we trust that the people will de that at the pells, His life is his bes latform. We pledge him to abide by the rules an gulations governing the primaries.

The many friends of Capt, W. H. BELLINGER oughout the county take pleasure in announcing im a candidate for the House of Representatives and pledge him to abide the decision of the primary BANNER COUNTY.

The friends of M. F. MOLONY, from all sections o e county, unite in announcing him a candidate for e House of Representatives, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary election. His friends ask and expect for him that generous support and aproval which justice gives to the true and faithful public servant. He has been true to his party and people in stormier times than these and is still wor thy of that trust and confidence with which he has een honored in the past.

BARNWELL COUNTY.

The many friends of JAMES E. DAVIS, Esq., fully ppreciating his splendid talents, tircless industry nd energy, and stainless integrity and confident of is ability to represent the best interests of the ounty honorably in the Legislature andounce him s a candidate for the House of Representatives and pledge him to abide the decision of the Democratic MANY VOTERS. rimary election.

The many friends of Major HENRY J. KEARSE espectfully announce bim as a cardidate for relection to the Legislature and pledge him to abide by the decision of the Democratic Primary Election (Printer wid.

FOR CLERK OF COURT.

to the support of my fellow-citizens I respectfully ask said support for Clerk of Court at the next pri-

If the manner in which I have discharged my off cial duties, and my past services to the Democracy are deemed by my fellow citizens as deserving of re cognition. I will gratefully appreciate their support in the coming primary election for the office of Clerk of the Court and pledge myself to abide the result W. CHIMORE SIMMS.

The many friends of R. K. GARVIN appende his candidate for Glerk of Court and pledge him to abide the decision of the Democratic primary eke

FOR SHERIFF.

I respectfully announce myself a candidate for the Barnwell county. I piedge myself to be governed by the results of the Primary election, to support the nominees of the party and not to accept either a nomination of an office from any source other than the regularly organized Democratic party.

The many friends of Col. C. C. RUSH respectfully announce him as a candidate for Sheriff of Barnwell county and pledge him to abide by the decision of the Democratic Primary Election. Printer paid.

FOR AUDITOR.

The friends of Capt. G. O. RILEY take pleasure is announcing him as a candidate for County Auditor at the approaching primary election, and pledge him to abide by its results. BARNWELL

For School Commissioner.

The friends of Dr. J. J. O'BANNON take pleasure in appouncing him as a candidate for School Com pledge him to abide by its results

BARNWELL. missioner at the approaching primary election, and

As a candidate for the Democratic nomination for School Commissioner I pledge myself to abide the decision of the primary election, to support the nominces of the party and not to accept a nomination or an office from any source other than the regularly of ganized Democracy.

Many voters of Barpwell county will support W. . HART for School Commissioner. He is a faithful and successful teacher in the public schools and as such we commend him to the suffrage of his fellow-citizens, pledging him to abide by such rules and regulations as may be set forth by the Democratic party of Barnwell county. -Printer paid

For County Commissioner. County Commissioner I pledge myself to abide th lecision of the primary election, to support the nom-

inces of the party and not to accept a nomination of an office from any source other than the regularly organized Democracy. O. W. B. HOLLMAN. Printer paid. I respectfully announce my elf a candidate for re-lection to the office of County Commissioner, subect to the decision of the Democratic primary elec tion. I pledge myself to support the nominees of the party and not to accept either a nomination or an office from any source other than the regularly or-

ganized Democratic party. [Printer paid.

I respectfully announce myself a candidate for the office of County Commissioner. I pledge myself to abide by the result of the primary election, to support the nominees of the party and not to accept either a description or an office from any source other than the regularly organized democracy. Printer paid: J. W. PHILLIPS.

Mr. Editor: Please announce as a candidate for thounty. Commissioner DAVID W. DYCHES, of George's Creek. A good and true man, who will, if elected, discharge the duties of that responsible effice inflafully and in any event will abide by the decisbut of the Democratic primary election.

MANY VOTERS.

CANDIDATES

For County Commissioner.

HIFRS as a candidate for Courty Commissioner as the man to look after the best interests of Barnwell county, and pledge him to abide by the decision o

the Democratic primary election. (Printer paid. The friends of W. M. HARDEN in Four Mile Township beg to announce him a candidate for County Commissioner. Mr. Harden is from Great Cypress and the people of that Township have never, until now, asked recognition. He is pledged to ablde

I respectfully appounce myself a candidate for the Democratic nomination for County Commissioner. pledge myself to abide by the decision of the primafice from any source other than the regularly organzed Democratic party. J. B. ZORN. Printer paid. Blackville, S. C.

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