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#### THE DEMOCRATIC RULES House of Representatives.

#### As Laid Down by the State Com

Rule 1. The qualification for membership in any subordinate club of the democratic party of the State, or for voting at a democratic primary, shall be as follows, viz. The applicant for membership, or voter, shall be twenty-one years of age, or shall become so before the succeeding general election, and be a white democrat, or a negro who voted for General Hampton in 1876, and who has voted the democratic ticket continously since. Provided, that no white man shall be excluded

from participation in the democratic primary who shall take the pledge required by the rules of the demo crafic party. The managers at each box at the primary election shall require every voter in a democratic primary election to pledge himself to abide the result of the primary, and to sup port the nominees of the party, and to take the following oath and pledges, viz.; "I do solemnly swear that I am duly qualified to vote at this election according to the

port the nominees of this primary. Rule 2. Every negro applying for memership in a democratic club, or offering to vote in a democratic primary election, must produce a writen statement of ten reputable white men, who shall swear that they know of their own knowledge that the applicant or voter voted for Gen Hampton in 1876, and has voted the democratic ticket contin uously since. The said statement shall be placed in the ballot box by the managers, and returned with The said statemen the poll list to the county chairman, The managers of the election shall keep a separate list of the names of all negro voters, and return it with

rules of the democratic party, and

that I have not voted before at this

election, and pledge myself to sup-

the poll list to the county chairman. No person shall be permitted to vote unless he has been enrolled on a club list at least five days' before the said primary election.

The club list shall be inspected by and certified to by the president and secretary and turned over to the managers to be used as the reg-

Rule 3. Each county executive committee of the democratic party in this State shall meet on or before the first Monday in August of each election year, and shall appoint three managers for each primary election precinct in their respective counties, who shall hold the primary election provided for under the democratic constitution, in accordance with the acts of the gener al assembly of this State regulating primary elections, the constitution of the democratic party of this State, and the rules herein set forth. The nagėrs may published by the chairman of each county executive committee in on or more county papers at least two

eeks before the election.
Rule 4. Each voter in said pro mary shall vote two ballots, which shall be printed or written or partly printed and partly written, the name, or names, of th person or persons voted for by him for each of the offices to be filled together with the name of office the following forms: One for-

Governor. Lieutenant Governor. Secretary of State.
(Compttollers General HOME) State Treasurer. Adjutant and Inspector General State Supt. of Education. General.

Railroad Commissioner,

For Solicitor Sixth Judicial Circuit

Sheriff.

Judge of Probate. County Supervisor. Clerk of Court.

County Superintendent of Educa

Treasurer. Auditor.

No vote for house of representa-tives shall be counted unless it contains as many names as the county is entitled to representatives,

Rule 5. The managers of elec-tion shall open the polls at 8 o'clock a, m, and shall close them at a o'clock p. m. After tabulating the result, the managers shall certify the same and forward the ballot box, poll list, and all other papers relating to such election, by one of their number or executive committeeman to the chairman of the respective democratic county executive committees within forty-eight hours af ter the close of the polls.

Rule 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 officers, and shall forward immedi ately to the chairman of the Statexecutive committee at Columbia.S C., the result of the election in their respective counties for United States senators, state officers, congress men, and solicitors.

The protests and con le 7. tests for county officers shall be fil ed within five days after the election with the chairman of the coun ty executive committee, and said executive committee shall hear and determine the same. The state executive committee shall hear and decide protests and contests as to United States senators, state offi cers, congressmen, and solicitors and ten days shall be allowed for

filing the same. Rule 8. Candidates for the gen eral assembly and for county offi-ces shall file with the chairman of county executive committee a pledge in writing, to abide the results of the primary and support the nomi nees thereof. Candidates for othe offices shall file such pledge with the chairman of the state executive committee. Provided, that the pledge of such candidates shall be filed on or before the day of the first campaign meeting of the coun ty or state respectively. No vot for any candidate who has not com plied with this rule shall be counted

Rule o. In the primary election herein provided for, a majority o the votes cast shall be necessary to nominate candidates. primary, when necessary, shall be provided for under the constitution of the party, and shall be subject to the rules governing the first pri mary, At said second primary the two highest candidates alone shall run for any one office, but if there are two or more vancancies for an particular office, then double the for the vacancies to be filled. For nstance, in a race for sheriff, th two highest shall run.

Rule 10. In the event of a tie between two candidates in the secif it is for a county office, and the state chairman, if it is for United States senator, state officer, con-gressmen, or solicitors, shall order gressmen, or solicitors, shall the third primary. The question of a majority vote shall be determined by the number of votes cast for any ticular office, and not by the

Rule 11. Each county executive committee shall furnish the managers at each precinct two ballot boxes one for state officers, and the other h Judicial Circuit. for congressman, solicitor, and cou

RULES GOVERNING THE SOLDIER VOTE.

Whereas a new section has bee d to the constitution by the re cent democratic convention of Sout Carolina, directing the state dem cratic executive committee to pr vide suitable rules to afford an or portunity to such of the voluntee troops of the State as shall be mus tered into the service of the United States in the present war with Spain, to vote at the approaching state and county primary election while they are within the United States, although they may be absen from the polls. Now be it resolved by the state executive committee that the following rules be, and the same are hereby, adopted, to carry out the provisions of the section.

Rule All volunteer troop from this State, mustered into se vice of the United States, shall be entitled to vote at the approaching primary election, who are twenty one years of age, and have resided in the state for one year, and in the county for sixty days, before said Provided, that the quirements as to the length of resi dence do not apply to such voter as would have been qualified had they remained at their place of res dence at the time of their enlist

#### How Mr. Gladstone Establish the Credit of a Poor Shoemaker.

A plain wreath of oak leaves wa sent, through the English consul in Berlin, in the hope that it might find on Mr. Gladstone's coffin The sender was a Berlin shoemaker who at one time owed his success business to the "Grand Old Man. About twenty years ago this sho maker came to London and estab lished a small work-shop, but it spite of industry and strict attention to business he continued so poo that he did not even have enough money to buy leather for work which had been ordered. One day he was in the whispering gallery in St. Paul's cathedral with his betrothed bride, to whom he confided the sad condition of his affairs and the impossibility of their marriage.

The young girl gave him all he small savings, with which he was the next day to purchase the required leather, without, however knowing that he was followed by gentleman commissioned to make inquiries about him. maker was not a little surprised when the leather merchant told him that he was willing to open up a small account with him. In this way did fortune begin to smile upon him, and soon to his great as tonishment, he received orders from the wealthiest circle in London so clety, and his business became so marry and have a comfortable home of his own. He was known in London for many years as the "Parlia er," but only when to please his German wife, he left London, for Berlin did the leather merchant tell him that he owed his "credit account" to none other than Mr. Gladstone. The cabinet min-ister had been in the whispering gallery when the poor shoemaker had been telling his betrothed of his poverty, and owing to the peculiar acoustics of the gallery, had heard every word that had been said.— British Weekly Correspondence.

### Riot in Porto Rico

NEW YORK, July 20 .- A special dispatch from St. Thomas to The occurred at Mayaguese, Porto Rich, Sunday, resulting in the killing of nine persone and wounding many others. The Spanish residents, of the place attacked the natives, Sunday, resulting in the killing of der, but instructed Captain General people of the so interpersons and wounding many blanco to leave the initiative to others. The Spanish residents of Gen. Toral.

The military code prescribes in has not only department of the place attacked the natives, whom they accused of being armer prisonment for life for any officer in the superson of the five distribution. The military code prescribes in hos not only department for life for any officer in the superson of the five and the superson of the five and the superson of the military code prescribes in the code of the military code United States

#### Why Schley Is Held Back.

The roast that the papers are give ng Sampson and the praise they are bestowing on Schley have caus ed much inquiry as to the reason that operated to give Captain Sampson ocmmand of the fleet over Com modore Schley. The papers have referred to some "mysterous influence" exerted to prevent Schley having just treatment, and yet none of them have indicated the true rea-In a way not to be disclosed the

story has come to us and in brief it is as follows: When Schley was an lieutenant, he was on board ship with a fellow officer, now a Rear Admiral, who shall be name less here, and a difficulty occurred between them which has always rankled in the breast of the Rea Admiral. It seems that he has had the influence to prejudice the supe rior officers against Schley. story is that one day the Rear Admiral, then a lieutenant, missed some bananas which he had hung up in ship to ripen. He was very much put out at the loss of his fruit and tried to find the thief. Finally he came to the conclusion that a cermarine was the thief, for him, and accused him of taking his bananas. The marine replied judignantly that he had not seen the bananas and was no thief. furiated the officer who said, "I will punish you for lying as well as stealing," and sending for the druggist gave the poor marine an immense dose of inecac. At that time Schley was ashore, but upon his return sav the marine suffering fearfully, and enquired of the officer, who had administered the dose that had caused the suffering of the sailor. The fu-ture Rear Admiral told him the whole incident. The injustice and heartlessness of it overpowered Schley, and in a passion of indigna tion, he turned to his brother office and said: "Ño gentleman would trea a poor marine that way," and slapped the officer in the face. A scer followed, perhaps an exchange of blows, when the officer struck demanded satisfaction. Schley reminded him that it was against regulations for naval officers to receive send challenges, but added, That need not prevent your getting satisfaction ting satisfaction. We can both re sign today and fight it out." The man who had been struck did not resign, did not seek satisfaction, and the matter dropped there. But the malign influence of the man who was quickly punished for his injustice has been able to make Schley feel the weight of his wrath in a manner that makes the incident ne of national interest.

The American people when arousclety, and his business became so ed are a just people. They will well established that he was able to The naval authorities may deny Schley the commanding position to which his ability and rank entitle him, Congress may adjourn witho giving him a vote of thanks, but in the hearts of the American people he is the hero of Santiago just as Dewey is the hero of Manila.

Madrid, July 22-Gen. Toral will e courtmartialed for surrendering Santiago to the Americans, but it is not pr able that he will be pun

It is believed here that the letter tileged to have been written on July us a forgery. The reason for this belief, the letter says is, that the dispatch from St. Thomas to The government had authorized Gen. did not authorize the ers but instructed Captain General

in action causing the capitulation. submitted to the supreme military council. All the ministers repudiat

responsibility for the surrender of Santiago, and other places in eastern Cuba.

Rumbrs of dissention in the cabinet are resuscitated but the ministers refuse to give information. London, July 22—The Madrid correspondent of the Daily Mail

says that the conditions of surrender agreed to by Gen, Toral are opposed to the military code and have created a painful impression in the army. Captain General Blanço repudiates responsibility for the capitulation. The ministers do not believe that the troops outside of Santiago were included in the surrender and they anticipate that some of them will refuse to lay down their arms

#### The Fairview Stock Show.

J. Stewart Peden, president of the Fairview Stock Show, writes that the annual exhibition will be given on September 23rd and that he expects "more stock, more people and better music than ever be-fore." We have no doubt Mr. Peden's hopes will be fully realized, for the show has steadily improved and developed year after year and there is no reason why this year should break its record of progress.

The Fairview Stock Show is a conder and it ought to be studied by people who are interested in such erprises and in the development of the country. Nearly every county in the State has tried to maintain an annual county fair and every such effort, we believe, has failed. Here in Greenville we spent thousands on thousands of dollars for grounds, tracks, buildings and premiums, but our fair fell through like all the others. Its expiring effort was in 1884, eighteen years

Down in Fairview a few farmers without capital to speak of, with no experience and little business knowledge except that of hard hors sense, organized a modest little neighborhood horse show on Presbyterian, Baptist and Methodist ideas-no racing, no betting, no games of chance, side shows or sales of privileges. Their little enterprise has grown and grown just naturally, without any booming or pressing until now it draws more people than the State fair. It is all friendly, neighborly competition. There are no premiums or purses. show their stock simply because they are honestly and fairly proud of what they have raised and go because they want to see what other people have done. Tremenmprovement has been made in the quality of stock throughout that whole section and consequently in the condition of the people themselves. They all hold now as an article of faith that it pays to breed and keep good stock and the renters have caught the idea and contest with their landlords for the ribbons

The secret of the success of the Fairview stock show probably is that it is really a stock show, " It is based on real stock and farming and has no side issues. Nobody goes there to get drunk or frolic or bet on races or to go up against sweat cloths or wheels of fortune. It is a clean, honest, wholesome gathering of good, substantial, sober people who enjoy themselves with their wives, children and neighbors and go home when it is over glad that

they fiave been.

The Fairview Stock Show association deserves the thanks of the ople of the State and of the peopl of Greenville county especially. "It has not only done good work but it has tanglitian excelle nt lesson. We hope sincerely that all its hopes may be abundantly fulfilled this year and in many years to come—Greenville

### A Woman Help The Laxes

had more influe cal history of the L any other single I itable, and that in ry profitable in the American knows tion of slavery figur of our country

The inventor of was Eli Whitney, that a woman help machine. The incident is in the Century. "Mr. Whitney had

Dunglness, where the abundance of cotton. young inventor says the writer descended headl ing-room, where a were assembled, claimed, 'the victory is deep sympathy with him the and hostess went with him work shop. Whitney set his in motion. For a few momen miniature saws revolved w hindrance, and the separation seed from the cotton cessfully accomplished; bu little the saws clogged with wheel stopped, and poor was in despair.

"Here's what you claimed my mother, be decisive way; and sile seized a clothesbrush by nantel and held it firm teeth of the saws. revolved, and instantly were cleaned of the lints last requirement of the gr tion was satisfied.

'Madam.' said. W ome with emotion. with the exaggeration 'you have perfected

Blackstock, S. C.

#### How Do You

"The calutation do,' ' explained a Sta linguist to a Washing porter, "is general thr porter, "Is general lization, though America down more than any o Frenchman to express idea has to use "How do is, he uses the Germai Likewise the Spanish usted?' which means 'L. stand?' The Chinaman, wants to say 'How do uses the words which m you run along today ? is almost in the same fix. Arab uses words which you stand or do well? course, 'How's your now?', and the Indian further and says, 'You lo you feel so is as express of the others, as well

### Mechanical Genius of A

est.

It is no stretch of fanc that it is the industrial deof the country, the gr machinery bere than a in the world, that is to the crews who to is not saying that Am have all served an in some mecha But officers an drawn from a people with industrial part of the geni have more or le —Buffalo Expre

SRN. S AND PRIDAYS. Editor and Prop. hester, 8. C. as

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tely announced and ong the troops to Rico. Time only

#### nnaion Meeting.

ate campaign meetorder in the opera

aker introduced was N. Berry, Chester's own for railroad commissioner home and knowing that people would vote ter man, he did not enter gular speech. came Mr. Garris, of Col-

candidate for railroad com-He declared that the commission should be as a board of arbitraeed a civil engin er, but a man of mon sense.

J. A. Sligh, of New-He regretted that he had to his time answering the of an opponent (Thomas) he (Sligh) is "no account, people have repudiated He proceeded to show what done and how the people ed confidence in him. essed pleasure at the peace filing in the State since 1895, missioner Thomas sent saying that he could not be

account of illness. of Greenville, was roduced as a candidate for ommissioner. He declared it rates were of more iman, adding that a man H. Stancil, of Barnwell, was

He thought the part of the state one representative on tien ted.

B. B. Evans, of Richland, next speaker. He disputed commissioner Thomas I reduced freight and ites. He said it was r parties altogether. ands, he says, on his

the candidates for sec-

who started out by conthe people of Chester on rful reduction in the price the last time he was t was in 1865, when he a half bushel of corn. charges made agains member of the board of Col. Tompkins, he deat we don't hear of rebates shadowy transactions now 'e heard of when Col. ecretary of state had been on a platform which detation in office; now it is

m to rotate. pkins cited precedents to third terms are rather the he exception, and that a is nothing new.

J. Bradham, of Claren had very tender recol-When return 1865, a wounded and ldier, three ladies boarded and fed him till his physithem to give him any declared that personally he have anything to do with of liquor. Mr. Cooper ask-f you should be elected and auld be elected and e should devolve the r, secretary of state, and general, would you re-Bradham answered with Yes, I would resign and As he went to his seat, e was understood to say eved the dispensary is

of adjutant and in-E. M. Blythe, of wed that he was well

equipped in knowledge and exper John Gary Watts was the candi-date of no faction, party, or combi-nation. He resented the charge of mud slinging which had been made by Col. Floyd.

Col. Floyd, who has but one arm, followed in a an appropriate speech, presenting his claims and fitness for the office.

For superintendent of education W. A. Brown, Mr. McMahan, Col. Rice, and the incumbent, W. D.

Mayfield presented their claims. Next were the candidates for gov ernor. Col. Watson, Featherstone Archer, Whitman, Ellerbe, Col.

Geo. D. Tillman and Schumpert spoke in the order named. So much has been published of their campaign speeches that we will not attempt in the limited space at command to give any synopsis, but may later refer to some special

Mower and Bellinger for attorney general, and Derham and Epton for comptroller general did little more than announce their candidacy, a the audience had grown tired and impatient and many had gone out.

A few words passed between Watts and Floyd, as also between McMahan and Mayfield during their speeches, but scarcely a ripple of excitement was caused. Gov. Ellerbe denounced the editor of the Record as a political prostitute who could be bought like a piece of beef in the market.

The meeting was a vast improve-ment on those of recent years, indeed it was a very decent one.

#### ALMOST ELECTROCUTED.

Mr. Joseph Groeschel, of Chester Makes a Narrow Escape from Death by Electricity at Kinstor —He was Painfully Burned.

Mr. Joseph Groeschel, of Chester, S. C., who represents Messrs, han our tax levy. He of-left as a practical, capable arrived in Wilmington yesterday from Kinston, N. C.
While at the Hotel Tull, at Kins-

ton, on the 14th inst., Mr. Groes-chel went to his room about 8:30 clock and found the wire of an incandescent electric light touching the floor of his room. He picked up the globe and turned on the light, and not knowing where to place the globe, he hung the wire and globe over a gas chandelier. As he did so he received a terrible shock of electricity that hurled him to the floor in an unconscious condition.

Mrs. Stephenson, the lady of the house, was standing on a door step in the yard, and luckily saw Mr. Groeschel and heard him fall to the floor. She realized that something was wrong and gave the alarm in the hotel office. All the hotel peo-ple and every guest in the building went to his rescue.

Those who reached the room first found Mr. Groeschel lying on the floor apparently dead, grasping the electric wire in his right hand and unable to turn it loose. He was freed from his perilous position, and doctor was immediately called. It took some time to bring him to consciousness, and the doctor was occupied considerable time in dressing his wounds.

The wire had burned its way down through the flesh clear to th bone on the inside of his right

Mr. Groeschel received a great shock to his nervous system, and suffered great pain from the injuries he received. He was confined to bed four days. He has his hand bandaged and is still weak from his awful experience: He intends to rest at the Seashore Hotel, on Wrightsville Basch, usil he recover.

News at this writing is very coarce. Farmers are in very good spirits. They report crops in a spirits. flourishing condition.

Our neighborhood was saddened last week by the deaths of Mrs. Hollis and Mr. John Eagle, formermerly of Lewis Turnout, but for a number of years he has been in Washington. Both families have the heart-felt sympathy of the community.

Mr. Clem and Miss Mary Elder

are visiting at Mr. S. I. Lewis's.

Dr. and Mrs. Douglass gave a very nice sociable Thursday night, complimentary to Misses Jessie Wilkes and Gertrude Wise, who have been visiting in our town fo the past ten days. Poor "Old Maids" are invited to "Kid Parties" no longer. They feel awfully slighted, but ah! well it is our luc we suppose. We may not be old maids always though.

Mr. S. J. Lewis went to the re union in Atlanta last week. He went on from there to Chickamauga to see the soldier boys. He reports them in excellent spirits and as having a good time generally.

Miss Maggie Jordan has been sick

for the last week, but is, we are glad to say, improving.

A protracted meeting begins at Pleasant Grove church tonight (Monday). Rev. E. P. Hutson will be assisted by Rev. J. E. Grier, of Chester. We hope much good will be accomplished. OLD MAID. July 25, 1898.

#### Rodman Dots.

Since my last, we have had quite wet spell, which has improved our crops very much. Grass is also Since the wet spell we have been riding around somehave seen some very fine crops. Mr. Wm. Baskins, who lives on the Marion place, near Knox Station, has the finest corn crop we have seen. Mr. Baskins showed us a stalk of cotton twenty-two inches tall, and when pulled root was thirty-two inches long. We also pulled a peach which measured nine and a half inches.

We noticed in the correspondence of Jake, of Lewisville, in the Reporter, that one of the prosperous farmers of Rodman had some of his employees plowing in the rain and another carrying an umbrella over We learn that Mr. James Reid, of Lewisville, was one of the umbrella carriers.

Mrs. M. E. McFadden has gone to Blairsville, York county, to visit her sister, Mrs. S. N. Russell.

Mrs. M. S. Collins is visiting he sister, Mrs. Rodman. Her health has improv ed very much since coming to our high, red hill.

Messrs. Jas. Saye and L. L. Culp have been doing some fine seining. They caught an eel in a small branch on Mr. Robt. Gill's place which weighed about five pounds. They have also killed several minks. They very seldom miss getting one when they go after it

The patrons of Oakley Hall school met at the school ho school met at the school house last Saturday and elected Mr. Porter Hollis principal and Mr. J. Lyle Kee assistant teacher.

At this meeting, by the vote of the citizens, the political meeting store was changed to Oakley 'Hall given. All are invited to come and

#### How to Look Good.

bed four days. He has his hand bandaged and is still weak from his awful experience. He intends to a Wrightsville Beach, until he recoving the seasone Hotel, on the seasone Hotel, on the work of the seasone Hotel, on the work of the seasone Hotel, on the work of the wor

#### Pension Notice.

suant to the Pension Statute the County Pension Board hereby gives notice has hear siving soldiers and sallors who were in the service of an allors who were in the service of the servic

Mace. Rore. Blackstock township at Cornwell. Blackstock township at Rossville (Halsellville township at Richburg. Landsford township at Richburg. Landsford township at Cherry's Old Store. C. W. McPadden, W. H. Hardin, Chairman. W. H. HARDIN, Secretary.

#### SOUVENIR CONFEDERATE PLAGS.

A beautiful souvenir of the great Confederate Re-union held in Atlanta, July, '88. "The flag is made off fine cloth, and has printed thereon. Father Ryan's famous poem, '17be Conquered Banner." (Copyright applied for.) Sent anywhere in the United States or Canada for 25c in stamps; five for one dollar. Address.

W. G. McNELLEY, Lawrence, Ga

### Motice of Dissolution of Partnership

To all whom it may concern: otice that the co-partnership notice that the co-partnership hereto fore existing between Jos. A. Walker Sr., and Jos. A. Walker, Jr., under the firm name of Jos. A. Walker & Son plumbers, has this day been dissolved by mutual consent. Joseph A. Walker Sr., assumes all debts contracted on ac by mituates.

Sr., assumes all debts contracted on account of said plumbing business and no others. All persons indebted to said firm will make settlement with Jos. A. Walker, Sr.

This 18th day of July, A. D. 1888, Chester, S. C. JOS. A. WALKER, Jr.

JOS. A. WALKER, Jr.

#### GRAND TIME IN CHARLOTTE.

The excursion over the Southern R. R. to Charlotté. July 29th, will carry special coaches for white people. Those having business there will please bear this in mind and avail themselves of this opportunity, ROUND TRIP, 90 CTS. Train leaves here at 8 o'clock.

T. H. WARD, Mgr.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

### SUPERVISOR.

CHESTER, S. C., March 15, '98.
I hereby announce myself a candidate for nomination to the office of County Supervisor at the ensuing democratic primary election, and pledge myself to abide by the result of said election. The cordial support of my fellow citizens is respectfully solicited. J. R. CULP, Sr.

#### . AUDITOR.

We are authorized to announce W. M. Corkill as a candidate for re-appointment to the office of County Auditor, subject to the action of the Democratic primary election.

#### TREASURER.

Being well pleased with Mr. W. O. Guy's services as treasurer of Chester county, we hereby nominate him for reappointment to the same office, subject to the recommendation of the democratic primary.

TAXPAYERS.

#### AUDITOR.

I hereby announce myself a can-didate for the office of auditor, sub-ject to the result of the democratic primary. JNO. A. BLAKE.

### PROFESSIONAL.

DR. SAM'L LINDSAY. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON CHESTER, S. C.

Office, over Brandt's Store. Resi

R. R. CALDWELL

CALDWELL & GASTON, Attorneys and Counsellors at Lau CHESTER, S. C. dates

PRYOR & MCKEE.

DRUGGISTS ptions a Specialty.

Teachers and Others Having official business with me will please take notice that my office days are Mondays and Sayundays.

W. D. KNOX,

County Superintendent of Zausation.

Sreat - Values!

We are still selling 36 inch full standard Percales at 5 cts. per yard.

#### Ladies' Shirt Waists at Cost to Close.

See them at once as they are very desirable-well made from the best material, in stylish patterns.

#### Ladies' and Children's Low Cut Shoes:

In this department we are constantly closing out lower at this season. Must have odds and ends cleaned out. You can buy a nice pair of Ladies' Oxfords at Wylie & Co's now for 75 cents,

After stock-taking July 1st, you may look out for big bargains in extra trowsers, light weight suits and coats and vests. straw hats, negligee shirts and lots of summer goods that must go during these hot war times.

Mr. Leiter's boom has gone and high prices for wheat and flour with it

FINEST FIRST PATENT UNADULTERATED FLOUR \$2.75 cash per sack, the best that is made. WYLIE & CO.

Finest Second Patent Unadulterated Flour \$2.50 cash per WYLIE & CO'S. sack, at-

Good Extra Family Flour \$2.00 cash, per sack, at-

WYLIE & CO'S

#### TOBACCO! TOBACCO!!

The war revenue tax of six cents per pound is now on Tobacco. Having secured a big stock that antedates the act and is partially exempt. We are in position to still shade prices and do you good. Our sales on TOBACCO this spring have been immense. Our quality is better, our prices are lower than any competitor's. Tobacco at retail at wholesale prices talks and tells. We are in it.

## WYLIE & CO.

CALL ON

FRUIT

JARS.

**Quarts and Half-Gallons** 

For Sale or Rent.

One two-story six-room cottage, One one-story four-room cottage, with three access of land, at the junction and between the three railroads. Good well of water. Terms easy.

JOSEPH WYLE & Co.,

### "ANDY WILKS."

The above named stallion will stand at Richburg, Collins' Stables, Mondays, and Tuesdays. Lowryville on Fridays. Balance of the time at Wylie & Co's stables. Josh Mayfield, groomsman. JOHN C. WOODS.

REMOVAL. SURGEON DENTIST

Has removed from Blackstock to Ches-ter, Office in Walker & Henry's new building, up stairs.

## OUR LAWN **SWINGS**

Are "the thing" for a hot evening. They make a breeze equal to an electric fan

We have some bargains in Cleveland Wheels

> that are knocking competition "cold."

Respectfully,

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#### LOCAL NEWS.

Miss Leila Lathan has returned from Union.

Mr. John Eudy is visiting his brother, Mr. W. A. Eudy.

Miss Edna Tinsley, of Union, visiting Mrs. S. W. Pryor. Mr. James I. Hardin is visiting

relatives in Statesville. Mrs. M. E. Macoy went to Saluda

Miss Janie Hamilton is visiting

relatives in Blackstock. Mr. John Carson is visiting rela tives and friends at Blackstock.

Messrs. Bob Lathan and Cree Spratt have gone to Saluda on their

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. White returned from Spartanburg last Fri-

day. Miss Willie Harrison, of Rock Hill, is visiting her sister, Mrs. W F. Stricker.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Brown left to Yorkville and Cleveland Springs.

Sam'l E. McFadden, Esq., returned from Cleveland Springs last Fri-day night.

Mr. J. L. Simmons left this morn ing on a pleasure tour to Norfolk

and other points. Miss L. J. Lynn, of Rock Hill, is

visiting her brother, Mr. A. C. Lynn, in the city.

Miss Grace Kittrell has returned from her visit to Johnston City Tennessee.

Miss Callie Graig, of Tenn., and Miss Janie Caldwell, of Wellridge, are visiting Miss Ethel Love.

There will be services at the Episcopal thurch this evening at 5.45 conducted by Rev. J. W. Can tey Johnson.

Mr. F. D. Williams will be found this fall in the shoe store of Hafner & Howze, where he will be pleased to greet his friends.

The open-air service last Sabbath ing was conducted by Rev. J. B. Harris, of Rock Hill.

Miss Mamie Meacham, of Fort Mill, is in the city, the guest of Miss ouise McFadden.

Mrs. Geo. Beach and children, o Rock Hill, is visiting relatives in the

Rev. H. C. Buchholz returned rom Aiken Saturday evening and lled his pulpit Sunday morning.

Mr. J. A. Graham will return to amp at Chickamauga tomorrow. He has improved very much since he came home but is not strong yet.

We have three letters from Rod-man in this issue, and yet there is very little repetition of items. Of course the writers do not all live in

Miss Aull, of Richland, and Miss Griffith, of Lexington, passed through the city last week on their way to bowysville to visit Miss Annia Law Assall.

Ara I S A Hunter, an missionary to Mexico, and chil-en are spending a few days at Dr. B. White's. Her daughters, isses Ximena and Katrina; who aduated at the Due West Female

Mr. W. E. Crosby, formerly of D. C., in the photograph business.

Mrs. M. V. Patterson and children who have been visiting in Charlotte eturned to the city last Friday.

Mr. Jeff Carter has been brought nome from Chickamauga very much reduced from fever of some kind, malarial perhaps. We understand that he has been unwell ever since going to Chickamauga.

The ladies of the A. R. P. church will give a reception this afternoon in honor of Mrs. Hunter, who has been engaged in missionary work in Mexher work.

Mr. J. Martin McDaniel visited Chickamauga a few days ago. He says he saw hosts of soldiers but they were more peaceable than the soldiers he met there September 1863.

Rev. J. T. Chalmers, of Char-lotte, and Rev. J. A. White, of Blackstock, were in the city yester day meeting with the board of church extension of the A. R. P.

No prayer meeting at the Metho-dist church Wednesday evening, the pastor being absent. He is assisting Rev. E. P. Hutson in a protracted meeting at Pleasant Grove

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Wylie, of Lancaster, have the deep sympathy of their friends in Chester in their sore afflictions. It will be remem bered that they recently lost their little daaghter, Mary Evans, from dyphtheria. Last Tuesday their little son, Richard Evans, was also taken. The disease was inflamma tion of the bowels. He was 2 yrs 8 months and 5 days old.

#### Picnic at Halsellville.

There will be a basket picnic and barbecue at Halsellville on next this morning for a two weeks' visit Friday, July 29. All the candidates are cordially invited.

#### Marriage.

The following invitation explains itself, but it is not intended for all our readers:

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hafner
equest the pleasure of your company
at the marriage of
Miss George Washington Melton
to
Mr. William Thomas Woods,

on Wednesday, August the third, at half after five o'clock,

Pinckney Street, Chester, South Carolina.

#### . From Vaccination Perhaps.

Miss Sallie W. Love died last Fhursday afternoon, at the home o Mrs. M. J. Thompson, in Spartan The remains were brough burg. to Chester and buried in Evergreen cemetery Saturday, funeral services being conducted by Rev. J. E. Grier. Jaundice is given as the mmediate cause of death, though it is believed that it resulted from vaccination. Miss Love was raised by Dr. C. L. Clawson, being a neice of his first wife.

#### The Postoffice.

Mr. J. W. Dunnovant took charge of the Chester postoffice yesterday. Mr. Louis Samuels is clerk, and have no doubt he will do his best to accommodate the patrons of the

The people of Chester will us imously be inclined to return than to Mrs. Youngblood and Mr. J. H. McKee for their uniform kindness and courtesy, and will regret the disappearance of their faces from the delivery window.

#### Mules Drowned.

Mr. R. M. Dodds had two of his best mules drowned in Seely's days. Let us pray that it may Greek a few days ago. A colored man had started to town with a load gifs have about gotten ower the of wood. When on this side of the creek a hard rain fell and he concluded that it would be best to unload his wood and recross the creek was already much swollen and carried the wagn and team down the stream, the mules were drowned before anything could be done to gard and the same that the properties of the same and the sam est mules drowned in Seely's

#### Mystery/Cleared Away.

Seven or eight weeks ago Ben edge of York county disappeared from his home, which gave rise to many rumors. His wife reported that white men had been after him and she thought they had hanged him., People in this neighborhood began to investigate and found in some way that a boy at the place, Gore's son, we believe, knew some thing about the matter. He was in-duced to divulge the secret. He said that Gore was called to the oor, when Amzi Dunnovant and Frank Cassels threw a rope around his neck, strangled him, tied his hands and feet, and threw him in a well some distance off, the boy being sent ahead to warn them of any danger of being detected. The wife of the murdered man seems to have been in the plot and was probably the chief instigator. The boy said he would have reported the matter before but had been intimidated by When the well was examined the

body was found, tied and in night clothes as described by the boy. Of ourse the body was in a yery bad condition.

Dunnovant, Cassels, and the wo

man were sent to jail.

Dunnovant had Gore employed on a farm. Cassels is a son of the once famous Ike Cassels. All are colored.

#### Rodman Items.

Mr. Editor: Allow an intruder a small space in your valuable paper to narrate a few happenings.

The quiet village of Rodman has livened up somewhat by the homecoming of the college boys and pretty girls visiting.

Miss Maggie Gillespie, of Rich-

burg, has returned home, after spending a few days with Miss Bessiee Rodman.

Mr. Clem Elder is visiting at Mr. S. J. Lewis's.

Mr. and Mrs. Bagley, of Rock Hill, spent a few days last week a Mr. W. F. Collins's.

Mr. S. J. Lewis has gone to Atanta to attend the re-union.

A social was given last Thursday t at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. Douglas in honor of their visitors, Misses Jessie Wilkes and Ger-trude Wise. The following had the pleasure of attending: Misses Marguerite Kee, Jewel Burdell, Bessie Rodman, Lizzie and Lois Millen, Emily Jordan, and Sarah Collins Messrs. John Gill, Hall Jordan, Jno Collins, Jule Kee, Hemphill Hollis Press McWatters, John Rodman, Val Burdell and Clem Elder.

The evening was most enjoyably spent. If every one did not enjoy himself it was not the fault of the charming young ladies visiting; they did all in their power to make

Mrs. P. T. Hollis departed this life on the 17th inst. Hers was the money twice as fast by being in life of a true Christian. She always scattered sunshine where ever she went. Though the hand of affliction was heavily laid upon she always had a pleasant word and a cheeering smile for everyone. While everyone who knew her mourns her loss, yet we feel it is her eternal gain.

Mr. Hall Jordan has been quite sick for the last week, but am glad

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to see him out again.

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Mr. L. W. Henry is wearing a very pleasant smile these days—another little daughter brightens his home.

Mr. Cliffon Wise its listing at Dr. Douglas's.

Several of pur citizens attended the picnic at Edgmoor. They report a most enjoyable time. They said there were an abundance of dinner and candidates.

War, war is all the talk these days. Let us pray that it may soon come to a close. I think the girls have about 20tten over, the sacket of their sweethers zoing to the all the sacket of their sweethers zoing to the all the sacket of their sweethers zoing to the all the sacket of their sweethers zoing to the all the sacket of their sweethers zoing to the all the sacket of their sweethers zoing to the post office, well a lam and a latitude.

#### Sylvester Scovel.

Like Banquo's ghost Sylvester Talke Banquo's ghost Sylvester Scovel will not down, he had to have a place in the picture at the formal surrender of Santiago to Gen. Shafter. He wanted to assist in raising the American flag over the Governor's palace, but Shafter objected, and the guards would not let Scovel on top of the palace. Offended by this treatment he made his way through the crowd and slapped Gen. Shafter's face. He was promptly arrested, and he deserves severe punishment. It was a most outrageous piece of impudence. Scovel is the celebrated correspondent of the New York World, and has been arrested several times in Cuba. He is a venturesome fellow. The strange thing about the occurence is that the World had no news concerning the affair.—Union Times.

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and snoes wear twice as long by paying double price for them on credit.

If you buy for cash from credit selling stores' your cash must help pay the losses on bad debts, so be not deceived, for the losses must come sure as you live, and the rule and practice which surrounds and and practice which surrounds and governs credit-selling stores is not only the law of high prices, but the law too which forces all people who buy from them and pay, to pay ev-ery cent for the people who never nav.

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Names With Some General Rules and Suggestions.

Prepared by Prof. E. von Fingerlin, by request of the Greenville

Cervera - pronounce vayrah; the accent or stress of the voice is on the syllable before the last, called the penult.

"Th" before e and i is pronounc-ed like "th," in the English word thin. In South America and the Spanish colonies it is, however, ronounced like in English, but Cervera is a pure Spaniard; hence the th sound

Blanco—pronounced Blahn' co, accent on the first syllable.

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Mar-tee-neth on the last but one: is pronounced like th. "de" is our "day." Campos-Cahm' -pos, accent on

the first syllable -Vy'-lair, accent on the Weyler first.

Gomez -Go' meth, accent on the

first. -Ma-say -o, accent on the

second. Santiago de Cuba (St. James of

Cuba; Santiago has always been the battle cry of the Spanish soldier) Sant-yah'go, accent on the penult, (syllable before the last.)

Cuba-Coo'-bah, accent on

Puerto Principe (king or prince's port) Pooh-air to, accent on penult. Prin'-ce-pay, accent on first.

Caney-Ca'-nay, accent on first. Manila-Ma-neel'-lyah, accent on enult.

Cadiz-Ca-deeth, accent on last Cienfuegos (a hundred fires), ee-ain foo-gos, accent on last. Reconcentrados, (the concentrat

d ones, i. e. those brought togeth er) ray-con-cen-trah'-dos, accent on penult.

Matanzas (cow pens, slaughte yards) Ma-tan' thass, accent on penult.

Habana or Havana, b and v b ng practically interchangeable al ough not correct-Ah-bah'-nah accent on penult.

Pinar del Rio (pine groye of the river) Pee-nahr' day Ree'-o, acriver) Pee-nahr' day Ree'-o, ac-cent\_ing 'Pinar' on last, in Rio on

Vizcava-Veeth-cah'-vah, accent on penult. The sounds as give here are as approximate as possible but necessarily imperfect, as nothing in teaching voice can replace the voice, the living voice.

above by dashes must be pronouced quickly together.

#### Farmers Institute.

There will be a Farmers' Institute held at the Court House at Ches ter, S. C., on Thursday, July 28th All interests connected with the

farm, such as the care and manage ment of all kinds of stock, and the treatment of the diseases to which they are subjected; butter-making and cheese production; upon the most approved methods; cultivation of the different crops and the kind of fertilizers to use to attain the best results. These different subbest results. These different sub-jects will be ably and exhaustively discussed by professors of Clemson College. All farmers and others are cordially invited to attend this meeting, and this invitation is especially extended to the lady con tingent, who will be entertained with a dissertation upon horticulture and other subjects of interest to them. There are none who hav attained such perfection of know edge that they have left nothing un-legged, and with this fact in view, this meeting has been requested, to enable the farmers of Chester to profit by the most recent discover les, based upon scientific principles It should be remembered that we stealing that is powerless to it there.

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### Campaign Meetings.

The County Executive Commi tee has arranged the following cal endar for the congressional and county campaigns. Local clubs will please take notice, and make such arrangements as are necessary to meet the candidates, and prepare a suitable place for the speaking:

CONGRESSIONAL CAMPAIGN. Chester, Monday, August 1st. Wilksburg, Tuesday, August 2nd Cornwell, Wednesay, August 3rd Richburg, Saturday, August 6th.

COUNTY CAMPAIGN. Rossville, Tuesday, Aug. 9th. Batton Rouge, Thurs., Aug. 11.

Fudge's Store, Saturday, Aug. 13 Hollis' Store, Tuesday, Aug. 16. Armenia Church, Wed., Aug. 17 Chester, Monday, Aug., 22.

By order of the chairman.

#### Notice to Candidates.

The secretary of the County Executive Committee is now prepared to receive the pledges and assessments of the various candidates and on account of the present finan cial condition of the committee, we will be glad to have them all at an early date.

R. B. CALDWELL, Sec.

#### Campaign Meetings

Orangeburg, Thursday June 16. St. George's, Friday, June 17. Charleston, Saturday, June 18. Walterboro, Monday, June 20. Beaufort, Tuesday (night), June

Hampton, Wednesday, June 22. Barnwell, Friday, June 24.
Bamberg, Saturday, June 25.
Sumter, Tuesday, June 28.
Manning, Wednesday, June 29.
Monck's Corner, Thursday, June

Georgetown, Saturday, July 2. Kingstree, Tuesday, July 9 Florence, Wednesday, July 6. Marion, Thursday, July 7. way, Saturday, July 9 Darlington, Tuesday, July 12. Chesterfield, Thursday, July 14. Bennettsville, Saturday, July 16. Bishopville, Tuesday, July, 19. Camden, Thursday, July 21. Lancaster, Saturday, July 23. Chester, Monday, July 25. Winnsboro, Tuesday, July 26, Yorkville, Wednesday, July 27. Gaffney, Thursday, July 28, Spartanburg, Friday, July 29. Union, Saturday, July 30. Newberry, Monday, August 8. Laurens, Tuesday, August o Greenville, Thursday Aug Pickens, Friday, August 12. Walhalla, Monday, August 15. Anderson, Tuesday, August 16 Abbeville, Thursday, August 18. od, Friday, August 19. Aiken, Monday, August 22. Edgefield, Tuesday, August 23 Saluda, Thursday August 25 Lexington, Friday, August 26 Columbia, Saturday, August 27

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| GOING NORTH,           | No. 10.   | No. 00    |
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| Leave Chester          | 445 am    | 8.45 am   |
| Leave Lowryville       | 7 us am   | 9 20 am   |
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| Leave Guthriesville    | 7 29 am   | 10 09 ani |
| Leave Yorkville        | 7 49 nm   | 11 00 Abs |
| Leave Clover           | 8 16 am   | 11 48 am  |
| Leave Gastonia         | 8 46 am   | 1 20 pm   |
| Leave Lincolnton       | 9 38 am   | 2 40 pm   |
| Leave Newton           | 10 25 am  | 4 00 pm   |
| Leave Hickory          | 11 20 atn | 6 15 pm   |
| Arrive Lenoir          | 12 16 am  | 8 00 pm   |
| GOING BOUTH,           | No. 9,    | No. 61    |
| Leave Lenoir.          | 3 15 pm   | 5 30 am   |
| Leave Hickory          | 4 15 pm   | 7:20 am   |
| Leave Newton           | 5 10 pm   | 9 00 am   |
| Leave Lincolnton       | 5 56 pm   | 10 to am  |
| Leave Gastonia         | 6 49 pm   | 1 00 pm   |
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| Leave Guthriesville    | 8 20 pm   | 3 40 pm   |
| Leave McConnellsville. | 8:28 pm   | 2 55 pm   |
| Leave Lowryville       | 8 45 pm   | 4 25 pm   |
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