TERMS:

\$1 50 ONE YEAR SIX MONTHS

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 14, 1906.

There is nothing more to be esteemed than a manly firmness and decision of character.—I like a person who knows his own mind and sticks to it; who sees at once what, in given circumstances, is to be done, and does it.—HAZLITT.

After to-morrow the shooting of game will not be unlawful. The huntsmen can gratify a long pent later, with increased intensity. of the Fair, giving them an op-

Mr. Vanderbilt will discontinue poultry raising on his Biltmore estate. Notwithstanding the fact that his fowls sold for enormous prices, two or three times what others asked, he has lost several thousand dollars each year on the enterprise.

department of agriculture place other sources. Each grower, of the yield of corn for the present win not only one but the entire ond prizes, respectively. Little Edgefield farmers could grow corn ing and fondling their much petted the parade bad closed and the vases, presented by G. L. Penn ginning, the same embracing four that would average 30 bushels plants. ing in wealth.

of his income in excess of \$2.500. and-So. In the state of Virginia one per cent is collected on all net incomes over \$600. This is one tax that the newspaper men are fortunate or unfortunate enough to

and wheat are harvested by ma- that greeted their eyes. Nobody 100 pounds for picking cotton.

Labor swing machines have been wither. They bear the marks of Divinity and to gaze upon such flowers causes one to reflect upon such flowers causes one to reflect upon to the farmers, but none have yet given the relief the Master's Hand that created would. The man who invents a machine that will do the work can machine that will do the work can second to produce such tremendous and perfectly formed flowers, this, too.

Never did any one dream that sandwiches, ham, pickles, bread and coffee, was served. The ladies prize.

Our customers usever seen a beautiful prize.

Class O,

Finest collection of potted they never will. millions.

All except about a score of the immigrants who recently arrived at Charleston have been given profitable employment and woe could be heard on every hand of the cooks in Edgefield are diseem to be entirely satisfied. The because of the damage done to rectly under the dominion of his few who are dissatisfied will be chrysathemums by the cold. And as we stood feasting our eyes sent back to Bremen on the resent back turn voyage of the Wittekind. we could not understand why such statements as these had recently all of whom were good cooks: be cast down by the trouble that c small a minority has given.

county short of a accountable reason and miracle had all of the 475 foreign- the words of the Psalmist: " fed upon am brosia and given beds of roser, some would have "turned up their noses."

Resolutions Passed by The Woman's Mission Society of The Methodist Church Upon The Death of Mrs. Emma Auld.

Whereas, in the dispensation of his divine providence, God has removed from the sphere of her duties on earth our beloved co-worker Emma Z. Auld, and where-of its details. At times some little as, we desire to give expression to the love and honor in which she was held by us during her life, as well as to our sense of bereavement at her death, and the fond reverence in which her memory conducted. There being no names shall always remain with us,

Now be it resolved: 1st. That in Mrs. Emma Auld ly it was impossible for any one our church had a consecrated, to charge that partiality or fafaithful and zealous member, our voritism was shown. society a president entirely devoted to the work of Christ, and our community a noble, cultured designs were not so numerous as and gifted woman. In her church many supposed they would be. It life she was an active and efficient member, above reproach. As is probable that a greater number would have been on exhibition president of our society she stimulated and led us to success, and as had it not been for the flowers and time that were consumed in decoa member of our community she rating a dozen or more baby carnot only ministered to the needy riages for the parade. There were and nursed the sick, but uplifted only four designs in the contest: us by the dignity of her charac-A crescent, by Mrs. E. S. Johnter, her culture and intellectual Adams; star and crescent, by

2nd. That in her death our Mr. Asa G. Brosdwater and an church and society have suffered anchor, by Mrs. Abner Broada loss that can only be sustained by the knowledge that her infuence remains, and shall ever live first and second prizes, respectand grow more beautiful. Each of us has lost a friend whose heart made especially attractive next was warm and true, and whose year, so as to induce those to memory shall ever help us to follow in the path of light where she

winning flowers. 3rd. That we extend to her bereaved children and family our sincere and heartfelt sympathy. were peculiarly fortunate in seand assure them that as she was curing so competent a committee our friend, faithful and true, so shall we be their friend, united of judges to inspect the flowers in by a sacred tie that can never be the several contests and award

the prizes. The committee was composed of Mrs. John W. Miller, severed. lutions be inscribed in the min of Trenton; Mrs. P. B. Mayson utes and published in the county of Edgefield; Mrs. Minnie Milpapers, and that a copy be sent to ford, of Anderson; Mrs. Charles her family by the secretary.

F. Peschman, of Johnston, and

Miss Lou Gary, Mrs. B. E. Nicholson, Miss Eliza McCullough. Com. W. F. M. S.

A Very Brilliant Success-Very Creditable Exhibits-Delightful Social Event-Good Sum Realized.

Early in the year Dr. C. E. holding a floral fair in the fall in range when in the midst of a order to raise money with which deadly naval battle. to improve the cemetery. His suggestion was timely and met with an enthusiastic response from a Neighbor seemed to vie with neighbor as to who would order the many disappointed mothers the greatest variety and greatest and fathers and grand mothers and grand mothers and fathers and grand mothers and grand number of plants. Florists nor b, and grand fathers and uncles and cloth, presented by the Edgefield to a point near Franklins; thence for each Precinct will be delivered to south, east and west received large aunts assaulted them with murorders from Edgefield, Berckmans derous intent. The little contest- E. E. Adams, second prize. nursery being soon exhausted.

announcement of the list of valua- trude Thurmond, Parker Talbert, The figures as given out by the some of Edgefield's very generous George Tompkins, Robert Ouzts, merchants, as well as some from Lanham Dorn, Lilian Pattison year at 2,881,096,000 bushels or an list of prizes. And it was this Helen Elizabeth Nicholson and average of 30.2 bushels per acre hope which caused many an little Bomar Blalock arrived upon as compared with an average erstwhile indifferent florist to be the scene with their very beautiyield of 28.8 bushels last year. If very dilligent in feeding and water fully decorated carriages just as 1, Mrs. W. B. Cogburn, pair of Savannah River to a point of be-

per acre they would soon be roll- fair-November the 9th-was an- carriages were very artistically nounced. Then it was that anxiety, decorated, but especially beautisuspense, and what the lawyers ful was that of little Lilian Patat thousand dollars in the state treasury this year. Under the law every citizen is required to pay The income tax will put sever- call "mental anguish". set in tison who was a veritable little of the reported size and beauty of decorations being the handswork one per cent on all of that portion the flowers of Miss or Mrs. So- of Mrs. Robert H. Mims.

> Very Creditable Exhibits, The committee of arrangements great crowd of people arrived they

lieve a single syllable of it.

Splendidly Managed.

the very excellent manner in

evidence but it was due chiefly to

the crowded condition of the

were all fairly and impartially

Floral Designs.

son; a floral basket, by Mrs. E. E.

ively. This contest should be

Capable, Conscientious Judges.

The members of the association

The entries in the contest of

Everyone was impressed with

THE CHRYSAN HEMUM FAIR. ent. All of the judges, being not only well versed in flower lore but themselves very successful growers, were eminently fitted for the difficult task that was assigned them. Capt. Folk with his Mr. W. W. Adams, their local faultless tape measured those red Burts, seeing the unksmpt and and pink and white and golden neglected condition of the village balls with the precision and excemetery, conceived the idea of actness that a gunner finds his

Decorated Carriage Contest. The eclipsing feature of the orcasion was the contest in which number of ladies in the communi-ty who immediately organized the beautifully decorated baby car-ty who immediately organized the beautifully decorated baby carthe agitation of chrysanthemum riving at some of their decisions derson, second prize. culture and the holding of a fall in the forenoon but now they were fair began. From house to house up against not only a difficult but the chrysanthemum fever spread very hazardous proposition. Forfor a season only to burst forth came in the afternoon at the close auts, all of whom looked as if The interest and enthusiasm they had just been transported ble prizes which were donated by Wallace Sheppard, Luther Jones,

feature of the fair, especially in a was promptly on hand Friday financial way, was the Bezaar, oed prize. morning to receive and place the | The many useful and beautiful exhibits in their proper places as articles that were displayed upon they were brought in. When the the fancy-work table sold as No. 2, Mrs. M. readily as if they had been upon sected by Mr. T. Garrett Talbert were amazed, astounded and en- the bargain counter of a popular Mrs. Abner Broadwater, second The great fields of western corn raptured by the beautiful scene department store. The candy prize. and wheat are harvested by mathat greeted their eyes. Nobody chinery, but every one of the bil-expected te see so large and variety About three cocicck in the afterchinery, but every one of the billions of locks of cotton must be
lions of locks of cotton must be
gathered by human fingers. Fargathered by human fingers. Farwe their time to fall and flowers
land flowers

About three o clock in the afternoot the lady teachers and the
young ladies of the college arrived with a tremendous box containing little boxes of caudy
prize.

Prettiest collection of yellow—
off for the proposed new county, on
the fourth (4th) day of December.
1906, to be neld in accordance with
the requirements of law, at which
election the election the election the election the election the question of creating now paying \$1.25 and \$1.00 per to wither", but great is the pity neatly tied with ribbon. Lowney

Luncheon Served.

perfectly formed flowers, this, too, in the face of very adverse conditions and inexperience of the quarter's worth. After six o'clock mons Bros. oysters were served. A noted writer Some days ago great tales of are inclined to believe that many years, 25c each.

The Financial Side.

The patient, unceasing efforts and the fond hopes of the ladies said in my haste, All men are of the association have been ers been pleased. If they had been larr," and we thought that David crowned with fruition. The fair should have said also that "All was a success from every standwomen (chrysanthemum grow- point, but the most gratifying part of it all was be financial ers) are liars." Next year when success. The ladies netted eightyyou bear any grower of chrysauthemums-either male or fe- odd dollars which will aid very male—say their flowers are not materially in beautifying and worth looking at, don't you be- permanently improving the vilpermanently improving the village cemetery. The fair has not been without profit to some of the chrysanthemum growers at least. chrysanthemum growers at least. Nearly \$100 worth of prizes, all valuable and useful, were present-

The Social Side.

of its details. At times some little confusion may have been in Who-man, woman or childattended the fair and did not enjoy it? Such an occasion brings together neighbors and friends from far and near, and affords a more about it, both sent court house. The various contests day of pleasant and prolitable soupon the exhibits, all prizes were cial intercourse. The Edgefield awarded by numbers. Consequentchrysanthemums "of every hue and without a thorn" were not born to blush unseen," for Rehoboth, Trenton, Johnston, Harmony and adjacent communities Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, for miles around were represented in the vast throng that feasted Y., on every bottle.

their eyes upon them. The Outlook for 1907. Could the outlook for the second annual fair possibly be brighter? Everybody has larger experience and increased enthusiasm. Gen. Carwile has already stated that his generous company will again donate fertilizer as a prize. The court house was scarcely large enough this year and will be entirely too small for the fair water. The last two named were exceedingly beautiful and won kindly offered the college to the ladies, which is an ideal place. Let's begin work now for the next fair by encouraging everybody to grow flowers. The culture of flowenter who may not be fortunate ers has a wholesome and very reenough to grow large or prize- fining influence upon a commu-

Award of Prizes:

The following are the prize winners, the judges pinning blue ribbon upon the finest flowers and red upon those that were second honorary prizes:

Largest of any variety-

No. 7. Miss Annie DeLoach judges but was unable to be pr s- | second prize.

Class B. Largest white-No. 4, Miss Grace Tompkins, ton of highgrade fertilizer presented by the Swift Fertilizer Works through agent. Mrs. M. A. Taylor, second

Class C, Largest pink-No. 6, Mrs. Walter Adams, silver loving cup, pre- of Edgefield and Aiken Counties,

sented by Ramsey & Jones. Mrs. proposed to be cut off to form the new County of H-yward, embraced W. B. Coghurs, second prize. within a line "beginning at Scott". Class D, Ferry on Savannah River, running Largest yellow-No. 14, Mrs. about six miles in a North-easterly

Class E,

Largest dark red-No. 14, Mrs. Abner Broadwater, rug; presented thence in a South-easterly direc like contagion, subsiding at times tunately for them, this contest by Mr. J. E. Hart. Mr. Asa G. tion to a point on Hamburg and Broadwater, second prize. Class F.

Class G,

Largest bronze-No. 7, Miss were still more intensified by the from Fairyland, were little Ger- Annie DeLoach, potted palm, presented by Senator B. R. Tillman. by White Pond Road; thence along Class H,

Largest number of fine ones on near Baggotts about two miles beone stalk-No. 5, Mrs. Manly South easterly direction to a point limmons, potted fern, presented by Senator B. R. Tillman. Mrs. W. B. Coghurn, second prize. Class I, from its intersection with the Prettiest mixed collection-No. White Pond Road; thence up said Class I.

lants.

Finally the day for holding the was generally regretted. All of the second prize.

Prizes awarded. Their tardiness & Son. Mrs. Manly Timmons, have been filed with me in accordance with the was an arrespondent to the second prize. Prettiest collection of red-No.

1, Mrs. W. B. Cogburn, jardiniere,

Prettiest collection of pink-No. run nearer than eight miles to any 1, Mrs. W. B. Cogbuen, counter- court-house mow established, are A very attractive and helpful pane, presented by Mr. J. Ruben- set forth in said petition and in the stein. Mrs. R. S. Andersen, sec-

Prettiest collection of white-

Class N. Prettiest design-No. 11, Mr.

Asa G. Broadwater, silk parasol presented by Mr. W. H. Turner. Mrs Abner Broadwater, second

has said that "God sends meat, Boys' and Misses' fleece lined and the Devil sends cooks." We vests and pants, from 2 to 16

tion of hy kidneys; if it stains your linen it is evidence of kidncy trouble; too frequent desire to pass it or pain in convincing proof that the kidneys and blad-What to Do.

There is comfort in the knowledge so often expressed, that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy fulfills every wish in curing rheumatism, pain in the back, kidnnys, liver, bladder and every part necessity of being compelled to go often during the day, and to get up many times during the night. The mild and the extra-ordinary effect of Swilliam Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its won-cerful cures of the most distressing cases. If you need a medicine you should have the You may have a sample lottle of this

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A Mountain of Gold could not bring as much happi-Less to Mrs. Lucia Wike, of Caroline, Wis., as did one 25c box of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, when it completely cured a running sore on her leg, which had tortured her in the contests, thus indicating 23 long years. Greatest antis ptic that the latter won second or healer of Piles, Wounds and Sores 25c. G. L. Penn & Son W. E. Lynch & Co.

F. Peschman, of Johnston, and ton of fertilizer, presented by the To Cure a Cold in One Day. Capt. E. H. Folk, of Edgefield. Virginia-Carolina Chemical Co., rake LAXATIVE BROMO QUIN-To Cure a Cold in One Day. Mrs. S. T. Hughes, of Treuton, hrough Mr. W. W. Adams, their INE Tablets. All druggist refund was also invited to be one of the local agent. Mrs. E. E. Adams, the money if it fails to cure.

E. W. Grove's signature is on each

Notice of Election as to Heyward In Testimony Whereo! I hav a

PROCLAMATION. STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

erly direction to a point about two

miles from Aiken line and about

ten miles from Aiken village;

along said public road to where it is intersected by Pine Log Road;

the said White Pond Road to point

youd Three Run-; thence in a

ions of these counties be perinit-

ed to vote on the estab ishment of

And Whereas, the boundaries of

report of the commission appointed to investigate as to the consti-

turional r outements in the mat-

ter the formation of the proposed

Now Therefore I, D. C Heyward

Governor of the State of South

Carolina, in compliance with the

requirements of Section 575 of

a new county, and up n the name

and county seat of the proposed

new County of Heyward

new county.

hereunto set my ha n Seal of the State to be a { L. S. } fixed at Columbia th fifth day of November, 1 the year of our Lord on Thousand Nine Hazired and Six and of the Inde-WHEREAS Petitions signed by pendence of the Unit. States the One Hundral. more than one-third of the and Thirty-first.
D. C. HEYWARD, qualified electors of those portions

By the Governor: J. T. GANTT, Sec'ry of State.

In accordance with the Foregoing Proclamation, and in compliance with the requirements of Secpresented by the Edgefield Merciation. It was in this way that the agitation of chrysanthemum riving at some of their decisions derson second orize point for the said Election the fol-lowing Managers for each preciact within the area proposed to be cut off from Edgefield County:
Mathis -C T Mathis, J E nam-

mond and J M Miller. Ropers-L M Dorn, Barnwell road about a quarter of a mile East of O F Cheatham; thence and John W Mundy. Meriwether Hall-Walter Chestham, H D Strom and Chas U Dearmond.

The Box and Registration Book in a South-easterly direction to a point near Jason Spires; thence in Court House, on Saturday, Dec.

a South easterly direction to Chavis School House, near Hollow Creek Bridge, and intersecting the Hamburg and Barnwell Road at this point where it is intersected Comm E. J. NORRIS, B. D. KITCHINGS, JAS. P. BEAN. Commissioners of Election for Edgefield County, S. C. Edgefield, S. C., Nov. 13, 1906,



he proposed new county, the prouality guaranteed posed name, the number of inhabitants, the area, the tax the property as shown by the last tax return. nsurpassed fit and that the proposed lines do not

eading styles

estifying values

Voiume 1, Code of Laws of South Carolina, 1903, do hereby order and To millions of homes afar and near, election in the territory to be cut | Big and little folks sing the praise or no upon the question of crealing

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We have broken up housekeeping 720 Broad Street and moved to our new location at 742 where, with larger and more convenient quarters, we pepared than ever before to serve our mearables for Men, Roys and Children Makers can produce.

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and given it to my children and

always with the best results. Sold

by G. L. Penn & Son.

whereas C. C. Reynolds made suit to me, to grant him letters of Administration of the Estate and effects of Mrs. Martha E. Reynolds.

These Are Therefore to cite and Cough Remedy than all Others admonish all and singular the kin-Mr. Thos. George, a merchant at Mt. Elgin, Ontario, says: "I had the local agency for Chamberlain's Cough Remedy ever since it was introduced into Canada, and I sell as much of it as I days af all other lines." I have on the same than the singular the kindred and Creditors of the said Mrs. Martha E Reynolds, deceased, that they be and appear before me, in the Court of Probate, to be held at Edge-field, C. H. S. C., on the 28th of Nowember next, after publication thereoff, at 11 c'clock in the forencon, to show cause if any they have why the Mr. Thos. George, a merchant de of all other lines I have on show cause, if any they have, why the my shelves put together. Of the said Administration should not be

many dozens sold under guarantee granted. I can personally recommend this

Given under my Hand, this 12th day of November, 1906.

J. D. ALLEN, J. P. E. C. medicine as I have used it myself

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