CHOICE COUNTY CIRCULATION THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1911.

We have changed our mind. When The circus and carnival came to town we thought both deserved a red roastig, and we are of that opinion still. But when we saw how patiently well gressed and behaved men and women worked in rain and snushine and late into the noisy night time and how earneatly they sought to gather money we came to the conclusion that hard necessity had forced them from their speare and the Bible on the side, that three and Congressman for three terms. Sarren farms of the North to earn food life's battles than are many who are as a lawyer his brethren of the bar wil homes in the crowded cities and on the and raiment for themselves and their tutions of learning -Fort Mill Times, old parents and little sisters and brothers and dependents left behind.

It's a bard I fe they lead and prom ises to grow more cruel and exacting as cheaper laboring and living immigrants capture the cities of the east and the opening of richer fields and the growth of agricultural products elsewhere make it harder to get buckle and tongue to meet in city and in country. Like the robins they come South to get the means of living and we'll not shoot them now. But next year and ever af ter we bone they will either have other work or a different route of campaign.

About a month ago President Taft started on an electioneering trip to the Pacific coast. He is now headed eastward. Bo far he has made over two hundred speeches and worn out two stove pipe hats by lifting 'them to the shouting crowds that gather to hear him talk or see him go by. He will rest a week or so at Hot Springs, Va., before Congress reassembles.

According to the Montgomery Ad verticer of recent date the boll weevil now infests six Alabama counties and Just think of all things cheerful, will invade others before killing frost somes. The late full is its favorite time And hunt up things to laugh about, for migration. This year its progress Make those about you choerful eastward has been slower than usual, hat the experts continue to prophecy The clouds can't last forever, Somentfeeture surrhine,

PLESCING THE FARMERS.

Last week's Furmers. Review said: On Monday a farmer, himself a suf-ferer from the afflictions borne by the outhern cotton farmer, talked for arty minutes to an audience of 350, anothy cotton planters, in the Hamp on court house. Mr. R. M. Mixson ins for a number of years made a close study of the conditions which have made it possible to convert the source of livelihood of the majority of the people of the South, the greatest money grop produced on American continent, into a game of battledore and shuttleanck between the Wall street gamblers and New England mill owners. He was one of the men who, a few years ago, succeeded in exposing the fact twenty years, blind most of the line, that government cotton crop reports yet he made The World a splendid powers not only padded, but sold in administration news success. He was a rance of their publication to the cotton gamblers.

This man, a South Carolina farmer.

told us Monday how New England mills in 1908, following a panic year, paid 66 per cent on their stock and the very next year issued a dividend of 100 per cent in stock and then paid 16 per the corn crib. One sack of salt is suf-cent in cash on the doubled stock. He ficient for a medium size crib. Sprinkle good government and home rule in the showed us that the United States gov- it among the corn as it is thrown into Ronnie Blue Flag until the civilization other words, the consumer, such as rensylle Herald. you and I, pay for all the labor in the cotton milis and leave the mill owners \$144,794 205 by the mere fact of allowing them an undisputed right to rob the southern farmer by excluding foreign competition in the cotton goods 1912. Having three years or more ex-

47 TOMATO PRODUCTS.

A list of the 47 different products of tomatoes prepared by Miss Pearl strowning, who von the prizes in the Girls' Tomato rlub contest, is herewith given : Tomato catsup cold, tomato chow-chow, tomato cateup cooked, tomato sauce (green), tomato sauce (ripe), tomato chili sauce, tomato cold chili sauce, tomato butter, tomato green pickle, tomato salad dressing, green, tomatoes canned, tomatoes and ranging from catsup to candy. corn, tomatoes and okra, temato wine, tomato acid, tomato candy, tomato jam. tomato mince meat, tomato jelly salad, tomato jelly, tomato mustard pickle, tomato mustard dressing, tomato white cause, tomato universal pickle, tomato suffing for pickles, tomato sweet green pickles, tomato sweet ripe pickles, tonate asple, tomate and celery chowchow, tomato soup, tomato green stewed for pies, tomate stuffed green pickie, tomato marmalade green, touiste marmalade ripe, tomatoes pickled whole ripe, tomatoes pickled whole green, tomato sliced pickle ripe, tomato aliced pickle green, tomato sauce ready for table, tomato relish and tomate syrup.-Spartanburg Herald.

THE LAW AS TO HUNTING. For the benefit of all who are con cerned in hunting we have been asked on publish the law relating to this sub-

The 1912 Code of Taws, Section 717.

which is based on an act of 1905, reads

of a family noted for courage."—

partly as follows: "If any person, at any time what-cover, shall hunt or range on any lands, or shall enter thereon for the

purpose of hunting, fishing or trapping, without the consent of the owner or manager thereof, every such person so offending shall forfeit and pay a fine of not more than twenty dollars or he imprisoned at hard labor not more than thirty days for each and for every such offense."

The Extlent—A little, but my heart still little me.

The Doctor—Oh, I can stop that, all red.

FOR SALE—1345 acres land to Decatur conty in four miles of Bain-bridge, the county seat of Decatur conty in four miles of Bain-bridge, the county seat of Decatur conty in four miles of Bain-bridge, the county seat of Decatur conty in four miles of Bain-bridge, the county seat of Decatur conty in four miles of Bain-bridge, the county seat of Decatur

A part of Section 704 of the same code, which is based on an act of 1910, reside as follows:

"It shall be unlawful to shoot, chase, trap or match any partridge or wild turkey between the litt day of Merch and job blicosth day of November."—

Light resovitto Herald.

DO MUCH COTTON.

TOO MANY SCHOOL BOOKS. The Times feels that there is entirely

unnoticed: The radical trouble with the schools of the country today is in the text books. Not so aruch the books themselves but the fact that there are too many books. It is not an uncommon occurrence to see a rate, emaciated tittle girl tradging weartly to the school house, with a load of books al most as large as she is. Result : a little knowledge of them all and not much of any. Phirty minutes on each book when, with the old system of gained of each. In this day and time | world. the idex seems to be to teach the chil- The confidence and affection of his

"SON, GO WORK TODAY IN MY VINEYARD."

graduated from our present day insti

"If there is any good thing that I can do, lit me do it now, I shall not pass this way again."

The past has gone from us forever, Let us learn to work in the present, Strive each day some gift to beatow Upon those who are fainting and

weary, Whose lives are o'ershadowed with For whom the light of life's noontide,

Is dimmed by the gathering tear. A giving of self to His service Some simple, kindly deed; The clasp of a hand, an encouraging

A thought for some sufferer's need; Sharing the burden of sorrow That has left some heart forlorn And bidding the soul look forward To the light that is shining beyond. -Estelle S. Hollingsworth.

A CURE FOR GLOOMY DAYS When the days are dark and gloomy, An things seem all askew. Just manufacture sunshine:

And sing a happy song To help the day along.

Just think of skies of the

With merry words, and smile, Forget them for a while,

And almost before you know it Clouds will have passed away. -Mary D. Brint, in Christian World and Evangelist,

A WONDERFUL MAN.

Joseph Pulitzer, proprietor of the New York World, which has the largest daily eirculation in the United States, died Sunday afternoon on his vacht, The Liberty, in Charleston harber, of heart failure, aged 61 years. He was a native of Hungary, came to this country when quite young, worked at many different things before entering Journatism upon recommendation of a St. Lonis reporter.

He had been a nervous invalid for gold Democrat.

KEEP OFF THE RATS. Mr. M. W. Boyd, a successful farmer of the Shileh section, is authority for recommending salt to keep rats out of erument favors New England mill the crib, being sure that a sufficient owners with a 53 35 per cent tariff quantity is thrown around the edges which pays their entire labor bill and and in the corners. Mr Boyd says that leaves them an unearned profit of 32.25 he has tried this plan for three years per cent on a \$450,000,000 output. In and with satisfactory results .- Lau

CALLING A CANDIDATE.

I hereby nominate G J. Diamond a candidate for County Supervisor for perience on the county roads we know him to be a good, quiet, sober, honest gentleman and he will get the support of our community. I hope he will not refuse to enter the race. Red Oak.

THE BELLE OF GLENN SPRINGS. That's what Miss Pearl Browning should be next Summer if she remains a Miss. At the Spartanburg county fair last week she took first honor prize ketchup, tomato ripe picale, tomato for rai-ing 620 quarts of tomatoes on one tenth of an acre. From these she omato preserves ripe, tomato preserves | made 47 different good things to eat,

HAPPY CHARLESTON.

Charleston Immigration station has re-Charleston Immigration station has re- her loss not because she has gone to her The People Printery may. The old city held out marvel she was so dear to us. Maggie is asleeponsly for four years against Yankee to us but awake just beyond the river blue jackets, but will be occupied with- waiting and beckoning her loved ones out resistance by the Dago, the Greek to join her in the sweet bye and bye and the Syrian.

A PLENTY TO DRINK.

Hampton County has 29 artesian wells, ranging in depth from 780 to 1,023 feet and nowing 5,435 gallons of Adam's ale every minute. J. M. Jennings and his son, G. H, bored 26 of the 29 wells.

"I suppose you have heard of the danger in kissing?" he remarked ten-"I have." replied she; "but I come

county, there is a four horse farm of open land on this place, the balance easily put in cultivation. Price \$7 an sere, half cash, balance on terms. Address T. H. Henderson, Macon, Ga.

PERSION BOARD NOTICE.

All members of the County Pension
Board elected on Sale Day in September are requested to meet at the Court
House on Sale Day in November to organize and get well ready for the propare discharge of duty to the State and
the pensioners.

Let overy one come and give that one

JAMES O. PATTERSON.

He was of the best families of the too much truta in the following Item State, patriots from the first settlement from the Gaffiey Ledger to let it pass were blended the clean integrity and

trained his mind, so launched his cathree or four and never more than five field to membership in the greatest books, a thorough knowledge was Legislative assembly of the modern

dren something of everything. If a fellow citizens in his worth and wisdom child learns reading, writing, spelling were shown by his election as Probate and arithmetic, with a little Shake- Judge for three terms, Legi-lator for on public road, two frame burns, wag child is far better equipped for fighting | Of his learning and exalter character | all improvements in good condition. bear witness while all will remember ful to every duty, equal to every responand who loved humanity bester than self. Had he spared himself in the discharge of daty he might still be with us, strong to climb to greater heights, a leader of the people through years of strange transitions to the coming of another golden age of peace

in every home. He is dead as men cell his last rest, but his spirit keeps its meniration can wither the memory of one so who in his every set and utterance as above place. bore so well the grand old name of gentleman

A Friend.

AT REST.

God, in His wisdom, has recalled the boon his love had given. Though we will miss her here on earth we hope to meet her in heaven.

Mrs Lulie Mitchell, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs. D J. Hair, wife of Mr A P. Mitchell, pussed away peacefully at her home June 30th, 1911, after an illness of ten days. I-aving a hus band, three small children, an aged father and mother, three sisters, two | will sell at Barnwell, in front of the brothers and a host of relatives and Court House, on Monday, Nevember friends to mourn her loss.

She was a kind and loving daughter. tender hearted, devoted mother, and an affectionate wife. She was ever ready to extend the helping hand and none knew her but to live her She was a member of Rosemary Bip-

Oh! how our hearts go out to the lit le ones, when we think of the mother less babes. But we must say, "Not my will but thine be done." "The Lord giveth and the Lord taketh. Blessed be the name of the Lord?

The above can sustain and comfort us. Dearest Sister, thou hast left us, Bur 'tis God Who hath bere't as. He can all our sorrows heat Yet again we hope to meet thee

When the day of life is fled. Then in Heaven we hope to meet Where no farewell tear is shed.

A. L. H.

CAPT. J. A. MILLER. After two years of ill health bravely borne Capt. Joseph A. Miller formerly of this County, two weeks ago departed this life at his home at O axton Ga., and his spirit crossed the last river to rest with those of the comrades gone before. As good and gallant a soldier as wore the gray during the four years of unsuccessful war he was among the best workers for the victory of peace Bonnie Blue Flag until the civilization of the South was again restored and made safe by the election of the great Hampton in 1876. Capt Miller was honored by his fellow citizens by election to the House of Representatives, serv ing one term with characteristic courage, intelligence and filelity and then of his own accord he gave his best en ergies to the rebuilding of material prosperity and the promotion of every movement looking to the uplifting of the State he loved so well and the peo. ple he served so unselfishly. The tidngs of his death will be sad news to the thinning ranks of those who knew him and touched elbows with him in the days that tried men's souls.

AT REST.

On October 32nd, 1911, the angel of feath visited the home of Mr. E G Bolen and claimed the pure sweet soul of his devoted wife, Maggie, who was the loving daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Bates of the New Forest neighborhood She was a member of Mount Calvary Baptist Church and had lived up to the profession she had made. She was in the 80th year of her age and was loved by all that knew her. She was all that a wife, a daughter, a The contractor for building the sister, a friend should be. We mourn her loss not because she has gone to her when the bells of Heaven will be ring ing a sweet welcome to them She is in the home beyond the stars. May God be near the bereaved and sorrow ing ones and sustain them in their great grief as He a one can do and in His good time give them a glad reunion in the Better Land. XXX.

CALLED TO HIS REWARD. On Wednesday of last week Mr John J. Copeland of Three Mile Town ship, ripe in years and rich in the affection and confidence of all that knew his upright life and high character, passed to the reward kept in the better The Dector—Feeling better today? land for those who here overcome the tolla and temptations of life A brave, and use over ninety fonts of DR. J. R. B. HAIR true soldier through all the perits and privations of war, a citizen of unapotted life all his years were eloquent with his beart and hand service to every public duty and private respon-

Loving, honoring hands laid the weary body to rest in Mt. Pleasant church yard on Thursday, Rev. D. B. Groseclose preaching the funeral service and faithful hearts will keep his memory fragrant until his laved ones and friends shall follow his steps and find him safe beyond all the sor-rows, services and sacrifices of earth

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on shed, &c., and three tenant houses, I offer this place at a price far below the price such land should bring in him as one loyal to every trus, faith- this section. For 60 days I will offer the above place at \$60 per acre, onesibility as one whose heart and hand third each, balance on long credit with were always tender to the troubled annual payments at 8 per cent interest.

room cottage in a beautiful pine grove

I have another farm of 220 acres well situated, one and one-half miles from Elko, two miles from Williston. This place has about 30 acres of sandy land, well adapted to asparagus, in all hearts and prosperity and justice the balance of it good cotton land with clay sub-soil; about 150 acres open. balance in woods. This place is near enough for one to take advantage of among the people that he loved and school at Elko or Williston. Improveserved so-well and no frost of the years | ments consists of two four room tenant houses and two barns. Price made missed as he is and will long be, and known upon application. Terms same

S. N. Greene, Blackville, S. C.

MASTER'S SALE.

State of South Carolina. County of Barnwell.

Court of Common Pleas. Louis Patrick, as Administrator of the estate of Jacob Sally, deceased

We lay Dowling, et. al. Defendants, By virtue of a decretal order to me directed in the above entitled cause, I sixth, 1911, it being salesday in said month, within the legal hours of sale, the following described real property: All that certain tract, piece or parcel of land, cituate, ising and being in Blackvi le Township, County of Birn well, in the state aforesaid, with the tist Church and always true to what improvements thereon, containing and more or less, and bounded as follows: On the North by lands of I F still; on the East by funds of the estate of Dr A. Stornes on the South by lands of J. E Hair and on the West by the publi road

Terms of sale cash. Purchaser to pay for papers H. L. O'Bannon,

MASTER'S SALE.

Master's offic , Oct 5th 1911

State of South Carolina, County of Barnwell

Court of Common Pleas. Janie H. Hightower, as Administratrix of the intestate estate of J. E. Hightower, and in her own right,

E. C. Hightower, et al., Defendants. By virtue of a decretal order to me directed in the above entitled cau-e. I will sell at Birnwell, in front of the Court House, on Morday. November sixth, 1911, it being asleaday in said month, within the legal hours of sale. the following described real property: Tract A: All that tract of land in the said State and County, being one hundred and thir'y six (136) acres, same being a portion of the Burgess Place formerly belonging to William Ashley, decensed, and adjoining lands of the estate of Wilson Hightower, C. F Nurnberger, A. F. Holman and N G W Waiker Also Tract B: All that certain tract of land lving, being and situate in Rich Land Township County and State aforesaid, containing two hundred (200)

acres, more or less, and bounded on the North by lands of E. C. Hightower; on the East by lands of John Simmons; South by lands of J. E. Hightower and West by lands of J. K. Hightower. Also Tract C: All that tract or parcel

of land situate, lving and being in Barnwell County, South Carolina, containing two hundred (200) seres, and bounded on the North by lands of Jeff Hightower; on the East by lands of Mrs. M. I. Walker; on the South by lands of E. W. and R C. Holman and on the West by lands of Ellie High-

Terms of sale cash. Purchaser to pay for papers. H L. O'Bannon,

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NOTICE OF FINAL DISCHARGE.

Notice is hereby given that on Friday, 16th day of November, 1911, the undersigned will file with Hon. John Snelling. Judge of Probat for Executrix of the estate of Charles E. Dismissory

Mrs Lydia C. Smith, Executrix. James H. Fanning

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

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TREASURER NOTTO

The Treasurer's billion will be open for the collection of taxes byied to the fiscal year commencing January lat, 1911, from the 15th day of October 1511, to the 15 h day of March, 1912,

inclusive. From the lat-to the Stat of January, 1912, inclusive, a penalty of one pas cent will be added from the lat to the 28th of February, 1913, inclusive. 5 renal v of two per cent will be added to all taxes paid in February. From the let to the 15th of March, 1912, inclusive, a penalty of seven pal

cent will be added to all unpaid tax For State purposes ordinary county purposes

back indehtedness, county constitutional school tax There will be an extra larg of 2 mil

in Blackville Township for publ Commutation tax will be \$1.50 an will be collected at the same time int in the same manner as other tax-s. A persons liable for road duty will be

quired to pay a commutation tax. SPECIAL SCHOOL LEVY. 1 .miil Gedat Grove. Barbary Branch, Calvary, Ediato, Friendship, Hilds, Hesling Sorings, Kline, Morris, New Forest, Oak Grove. Old Colum bin, Pleasant Hill, Sin Hill. Seiglingville, Seven Pines

Tinkers Creek Carson, Big Fork, Black II. Roads, Reedy Branch, Syca-mere No. 51, Upper Rich Land and Ulmers ... Allendale, Double Pond, Her cules and Lees4

United States Currency, Gold an Silver Coin, county and school claim properly approved will be received f

Checks and drafts will be received for taxes at tax payers risk only. J B. Armstrong, Treasurer Barnwell County, Barnwell, S. C., Sept. 15, 1911.

DR. B. F. STORNE DENTAL SURGEON æ

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