CHOICE COUNTY CIRCULA 'ON THURSDAY, AUGUST 1, 1912.

August is here. It has been called the month of battles, for many of the worll's most decisive conflicts bave been fought under its terrid sun. Be fore the era of railroads it required tauch time to muster armies and make preparations for the carnivals of death This month the battle of the ballots is sa be fought to a finish by the candidates for State and congressional honers, salaries and stepping stone advant-

fourteen additional county campaign with paris green while the vegetation engagements scheduled. The final is damp and place upon the ground in charges and countercharges, assaults fested fields, when the worms will and ambuscades, will be through the qually gather underneath these po Pledment counties, where the majority | soned balts and, feeding thereon, wil of the Democratic voters of the State Hve, move and have their being.

Much of the word a: munition already fired has been of a smoky charseter and has rather blackened than orightened the combatanta. Lat it be hoped that a good ending will follow a bad beginning.

We publish today all the sensible artheles we have been able to gather remethods of defence against so dangerous a pest These articles should be ture years.

FOR THE SCRAP BOOK. The Fall Army Worm (Laphygma

Frugiperda).-Extension Articl: No. There is in this Sate, and several other Southern States, an invasion of

the fall Army Worm on corn, grass and cotton. This caterpillar is about 1 to 1 inches long when grown. It is quite different frem the cotton caterone for the other. This insect which esterpiller which did so much injury to cotton last Summer, but is the Falthe Urass Worm.

fields. It is only when this insect gets | tion. trol of this pest .

CONTROL MEANURES.

The two poisons that have given the best esti-faction so far are powd sed green can usually be bought at a local tary of Agriculture. Prof. Hays la tadrug store, while as a rule arsenate of lead is not handled by such dealers from wholesale dealers and most all personal attention. Among the promseed houses. A few auch firms are inent members active in the association Lamar Rankin of Atlanta, Ga , The is Dr. H J. Webber, who devel por Willett seed Co. of Augusta, Ga, W. Murray Drug Co of Columbia, S. C., partment of the association. P. J. Burkinans, Augusta, Ga, Sher win Williams Co., Savannah, Ga.

NOW TO DISTRIBUTE THE POISON

About six inches from each end of a board one tuch thick and four inches wide, and twelve inches longer than the width of the rows, hore a hole one inch or more in diameter. Cut two pieces of clath, 20x14 inches, the cloth being about the weight of 8 oz. duck. and tack one on each end, securely under the hole in the board. The holes en stoppers made for that purpose. The bugs are about a inches deep and 15 laches long. This arrangement can two rows treated at the same time rain washes it off.

AMOUNT OF POISON TO USE.

For cotton three feet high use the following amounts of which ever poison is used. The amount varies according to whether the cotton is smaller or | pany, Washington, D. C. larger than three feet bigh. And in ! the case of corn and other crops vary secordingly Arsenate of Lead: 4 to 5 pounds per

acre. No danger of burning. l'aria Green: 2 to 2] pounds per sere On large plantations where quick work is imperative, the Paris Green should made a speech on the Warehouse Act longings to the servants, he held on not be used in quantities materially exceeding the do-e given above as preme Court and said that a somewhat shere is dauger of seriously burning similar bift will be presented at the the foliage.

The second generation will likely appear in about three or four weeks after the present generation disappears and will possibly be more numerous; it will be well to keep on the lookout for the second outbreak.

Do not healtate to communicate with for further information concerning the or any other insects.

Division of Entomoligy. Clemson Colege, 8 C.

NOW TO PIGHT ARMY WORM.

GOVERNMENT ENTOMOLOGIST GIVES AN

For the benefit of farmers in the distriots now being ravaged by the army terful triumphs would only further

worm between South Carolina and Texas, F. M. Webster, of the United States Department of Agriculture, and E. L. Wersbam, State entomologist of Heorgis, bas issued a buffetin setting firth measures for checking the adwance of the plague.

After pointing out that the worm be-After pointing out that the worm be- Supreme Court admitted James G doesn't belong to me. Would i be jusgins its work in bottom lands and ap Seigler of Aiken to ball in the sum of fined in permitting any one, however pours first in grass, where it can be five thousand dollars. The application

farmers should either dust with pow- been convicted of a capital offence and dered arsenate of lead, undiluted or his sentence being for less than ten mixed at the rate of one pound of arsenate to four or fre pounds of flour, bail proding his appeal to the hapreme coing three pounds of the poison to Court as a matter of right. Sulfcitor eight or nine pounds of the diluted Gunter opposed the granting of ball by mixture to the acre. Arsenate of lead Justice Fraser, but the position of Mr. Dusts form may be used in the form of Davia was approved by the Justice. a spray, the strength of two to three | The case began last Fall when Popounds of arsenate to 50 gallons of wa- liceman Wade Patterson was killed by

Paris green also will poison the term of Aiken court he was found guilworms, it is stated, but is not so safe of manalaughter and sentenced by

When worms are marching," the imprisonment

buttetin woutinnes, 'Arfils can some The Barnwell People, since be protected by running a sleep furtow around edge aboad of worns, NO. W. HOLMES, Esiter & Prep'r protected When worms collect here drag log through furrow."

The third generation of worms is now entering the ground to transform into moths. These deposit eggs which ; hatching within a short time will produce another generation of worms.

#### CONGRESS CONCERNED.

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Congress last week appropriated \$25 -M for war on the army worm. With this money arientiate will be sent wherever needed to help the farmers Aght the sudden foe. Saturday's Spartanburg Herald publishes as an editoral this letter from Congressman J. T.

I have secured from the bureau of entomology the following statement asto the best method of treatment:

"Cut a considerable quantity of grass/or other vegetation which the The dozen State camp igners have worms will feed upon; sprinkle this agairs, opened the door and announced: compact bunches throughout the inbe destroyed. This is the best remedy we can recommend in view of our present knowledge of the Insect ?"

I suggest that you publish this article in your paper, so that people in all parts of the county, if the worm should make its appearance, could instantly combat it. The worms might do great damage before the farmers could get in communication with one of the exports. Any druggist from whem the people buy the paris green can tell them how to dilute it. The entomole glat also suggested that even though in a low tone. lating to the army worm and the best the worm has not made its appearance it might not be a bad idea to aprinkle paris green on the grass and other vegetation, and even on the atolks of cot preserved, as they may be of use in fue ton and corn at the edges of the field. so that the worms could be poisoned as

they began to enter the field. I hope your people will not be visited by this pest, but it is we'l to be pre pared to meet it.

I am, very oincerely vours, Jos. T. Johnson.

#### FIFTH CORN EXPOSITION,

Columbia, S. C., July 28 - Few de partments of science have shown greatpillar, although many farmers mistake er development and attracted wider le now in this State is not the cotton the breeding of plants and animals. The American Breeders' Association is composed of scientists and practical Army Worm which is semetimes called breeders who are working along these lines for the improvement of plant and The Fall Army Worm is usually animal life. This association will hold Sir Bradford Chichester will be prespresent but in such small numbers its annual meeting at Columbia, Januthat they do no barm to the crops but ary 24, 25 and 27, 1918, in connection on the other hand eat the grass in the with the Fifth National Corn Exposi-

abundant that it does harm by eating The National Corn Exposition has grass, corn, peas and ootton. The assigned a booth to the American weather conditions this sesson have Breeders' Association for its exhibits Seen unusually favorable for its devel. and beedquarters during the exposiepment. Most farmers who have seen tion. In this booth will be exhibits the work of this insect realize that im- and literature relating to the aubjects mediate action is necessary for the con- of plant breeding, animal breeding and

Since the organization of the Breeders' Association the president has been Hon, James Wilson, the famous Secretary of Agriculture. The secretary is arcenate of lead and Paris green, Paris Prof. W. M. Hays, the Assistant Secreking a great deal of interest in the preparation of the very excellent The arsenate of lead can be secured program, to which he is giving his the celebrated Webber cotton He is M. Bird & Co of Charleston, & C. The in charge of the plant breeding de

USE OF LIME IN THE SOIL.

tion made by President Finley of the Southern Railway System, has shown that experts in the chemistry of soi's are unanimous v of the opinion that lime in some form will benefit made of the notis of the Southenstern States by Make two bags of these pieces of clock correcting their acidity, and improving

their mechanical condition President Finley has secured the In the boards may be closed with wood- epinions of experts throughout the Southeastern States and also in the Eastern and Middle States, in some of which experiments with the use of hever aspire to possess her. Eves that be carried on foot or on a mule and Hime have been carried on for a long shot a spark to kindle passion, feigned series of years. These opinions have innocence to exite reverence, Apply in the morning while the dew been published in an illustrated folder to on the plants but do not get the bags which is being widely distributed wet. If Paris Green is used repeat if among the farmers in the territory traversed by the lines of the Bouthern

Railway avatent. Farmers and others interested in this subject may obtain copies of this hand bug that he never lost sight of folder by addressing W. W. Finley, If he left the train for a moment at a President, Southern Railway Com- station be took the bag with him; if

"Coming Fronts Cast Their Shadows

At the recent meeting of the State Parmers' Union in Columnta exisens. tor John L. McLaurin of Mariboro Ms rugs, ambrella and other such bedeclared unconstitutional by the Sunext session of the General Assembly From the Columbia Record's report of his address this bit of prophecy is ta

Recent events in national and state peared. When Mrs. Wood next saw political affairs led Mr. McLaurin to Sim the satchel was not with him. deplore in his address the corruption in public life. In this regard be said: "If 5,000 years from today naught remained of this generation but two daily newspapers, one with an account of the Guicago 'steam-roller' convention. and the other with an account of the campaign meeting recently held in its in my bedroom. She will go with this city, from that record the able so- us." chalogist of that far time, in spite of our vaunted twentieth century civilization, our great wealth and boasted Christianity, would mark us down as a race of moral savages, and a full knowledge of our intellectual and ma-

### A NOTABLE CASE.

confirm his conviction."

At his chambers in Sumter last week Associate Justice T. B. Fraser of the for bail and argument were made by James E. Davie, Esq., of Barnwell, on "On the first appearance of the worm the ground that as Seigler had not

ter with equal quantities of unslacked Seigler, a well to do farmer. Bail was Governor they favored. Three de- next Monday, when William Reed, a lime. bpraying is preferable for refused the defendant before trial and clared themselves supporters of Gov- negro, will expiate his crime. As all subject to the rules and regulations of visor, subject to the rules and regulations of visor, subject to the rules and regulations. he remained to jail At the Summer down. One was ab out.

At Cope campaign meeting on last Thursday the attendance was rather in the death house at the penitentiary the Democratic primary and pledge results and to support the nominess smaller than usual, because of the ex- in Columbia, at & cost of \$8,000. It cessive heat. The candidates for the takes the place of the county gallows Legislature, eleven in number, were for the execution of death sentences. questioned as to which candidate for It will be used for the first time on ernor Blease and were applauded, criminals in this State under death the Democratic Primary Election, and tions of the Democratic Primary Elec-Seven expressed themselves as Judge sentences will bereafter be executed in piedge myself to abide by the Judge Hayne F. Blue to seven years Jones men and were told to come Columbia the death house will soon esparty. tablish a ghostly reputation.

How the Trick

Was Done

Showing the Ingenuity of an

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Historication and the contraction of the contractio

"Lis excellency has directed me to

The attendant led the way to the

private office of the minister of foreign

"The government," said the minister,

"appreciating your past services, is de-

sirous of adding to the amounts al-

ready paid you another 50,000 francs."

"And I doubt not the government ex-

pects me to add to my past services a

"Can you leave for London tonight?"

The minister cast a took about the

toom, babitual with him before enter-

ing upon a matter involving secrecy,

leaned forward in his chair and spoke

"The British government has made a

treaty with the ambassador of the sub-

lime porte at London by which the sul-

tan grants valuable concessions to

Great Britain. We have been negotiat-

in Paris for these same privileges, but

"Sir Bradford Chichester, one of the

matic corps, has engaged passage by

sea for Constantinople in a ship sall-

ing on the 14th. He will carry with

him the British Turkish treaty for sig-

nature at the Tuckish foreign office. It

Is our purpose to delay him either at

Mine, Chapellier reached London the

next morning and reported in person

"In order to assist you," he said, "I

give a dinner this evening at which

"Everything except appropriate lew

els. I shall personate a wealthy Amer-

"Very well. I shall expect you

At the dinner given at the French

embassy Mrs. Worthington Wood, who,

though born of French parents, had

lived the first fifteen years of her

life in America, was taken in to din-

ner by Sir Bradford Chichester. She

knew that his family, though ancient,

were not rich and that he would glad-

ly take a wealthy wife. She manifest-

ed so much interest in seeing his coun-

try seat, the Dunes, on the Irish chan-

that he, thinking to benefit in the

matter of a courtship should be deem

such destrable-arranged a house party

to go there to remain till the 13th, when

he must return to the city to be ready

to sall on the 11th. Of course Mrs.

The next day a small number of

guests assembled at the Dunes. It

fully lighted and logs blazed on every

bearth. Sir Bridford devoted blinself

to the young widow. There are wom-

en who possess the knack of carrying

Such was Mrs Worthington Wood,

She administered, so to speak, a love

potion. There was to it a reason to

Sir Bradford, Mrs. Wood and sev

erns others of the house party had gone

me from London on the same train and

noticed that her host carried a leather

he went into the smoking compart-

ment to enjoy a cigar the band bag

Mrs. Wood also botfeed that when

he entered the family equipage to be

driven to his home, while he gave up

to the satchel. She deemed it neces-

sary to her plans to know where the

hand bug would be deposited. But as

soon as the host entered the house,

leaving his guests to be shown to their

rooms by the housekeeper, he disap-

"I have brought with me," she said

to him, "a few of my finest jewels,

not daring to leave them in London.

"Certainly," he said. "One moment

I will call the housekeeper. The safe

"Us? Is it necessary for you to go?"

"I never allow my safe to be opened

"On second thought, I will keep my

There was a fafat reproach in the

"l'ardon me," he said. "I would

"Certainly, I would trust you both,

But there is property in that safe that

OVER IN ORANGEBURG.

glance she gave bim and her tone.

frust you, but my housekeeper"-

"You would not trust?"

fustworthy, to go in there?"

Have you a safe to the hodse?"

valuables locked in my frunk."

except by myself."

went with him.

suse ber victim to feel that he could

Ican widow-Mrs. Worthington Wood.'

"Where shall I send them?"

"No. - Portman square."

to Baron la Brun, the French minister.

starting or on the way."

cut. Have you costumes?"

"I can go anywhere at any time."

"Very well. I will explain."

admit you as soon as you called."

"Mme. Chapellier?"

"Mme. Chapellier!"

corresponding amount,"

we are too late.

Able Emissary.

"You would be a fool to do so. Here A temptation came to him not to be outdone in a matter of coundence, but is my box. I intrust it to your care." outdone in a matter of coundence, but he resisted it. Taking the box, in which there were only a few gems for informal occasions, he went away and placed it in his safe.

The next evening at dinner the young widow was entrancing. She seemed to be in a light, happy mood. She told the story of how the host had refused to permit her to visit his safe without his being present and set all the guests taughing by its humorous telling. The bost laughed with the rest, and had be not been coming under a spell that would have effed the matter. As it was he winced. There was underneath Mrs. Wood's huftior a faint suspicion of ridicule. He tried to excuse himself, but only got tangled in his own excuses.

"Don't you think," said the lady to the others, "that Sir Bradford owes the some reparation?"

All banteringly agreed that he did. "Well, this is the last night of our visit here. Let him intrust me with the key of his safe till tomorrow morn-

not necessarily be showing any con-Edence whatever. But the widow inthe key.

The thought flashed through Sir Bradford's head that the safe, being in his own room, would be under his control through the night. There was a pretty woman smiling at him, daring him-a woman with whom he was fascinated and whom he thought it advantageous to marry. Nevertheless he dkl not consent. Then suddenly there came a flash from the woman's ing with the sultan's ambassador here eyes, a haughty look as if she deemed such a denial of confidence insulting. Sir Bradford put his hand in his pocket and tossed the key on the table beyounger members of the British diplo-

> Amid a burst of laughter she seized it and placed it in her corsage.

act. A man under a woman's spell is party. liable to rush from one extreme to another. One moment he trusts her implicitly; the next he fears that he has fallen into the tolls of a devil. At any rate, such was the fear of Sir Bradford. Never for a moment during the evening did be leave the side of the woman who possessed the ker of his safe-the safe where was deposited that which if it passed into the possession of another would rule bim. If he turned away from her for a moment it was that she should not see the expression on his face when be

cursed himself for a fool. The widow railled him continually "Aren't you going to give me one moment akone?" "Be comforted! I am my own room when I viste." "Will you sleep with a revolver under rour pillow tonight?" These were some of the lanterings she gave him, much to the amusement of the guests. At mid night, when the party broke up, she had made no move. She rose with

The moment Sir Bradford heard ber apartment. With his eyes fixed on his safe he gave himself up to tumultuous musing. It contained his possible rum and the key was in the possession of a woman he had known but a few

"Pooh, pooh! What an ass! She I have a revolver under my pillow, tonight - More nonsense! Who's to party, come?" Thus he tried to dismiss the matter from his mind. But, oh, if be

- He went to bed and tried to sleep Slumber would not come. Fancying he heard a movement in his room, he arose and struck a light. He was ashamed of himself for doing so, but left it burning. This made him feel # trifle more comfortable, and toward morning he went to steep

He was awakened by his valet bring ing hot water. After a glance at the rafe, which showed no evidence of having been tampered with, he arose, dressed and went flown to breakfast. A maid approached him and said: "I took the hot water to Mrs. Wood, toom 6. She didn't answer when 1 knocked, and I went in. She isn't party.

Sir Bradford Manched. Like light ning the thought flashed through his brain that the bey of his safe had gone with her. Then he saw that he was rufned. He was to sail that afternoon for Constantinopie. The only way to one, put fu since he had entered the Party. diplomatic service. Only in London could men be found of sufficient skill to do the work, and London was 200 miles away. He put his hand to his head, staggered up to his foom and ject to the rules and regulations of the bocked himself in.

Twenty four hours lafer the minister party: of foreign affaits in Paris received the card of Mme. Chapellier. He direct ed that she be at once admitted.

"WeH?" he said. "I left the diplomat at his bowe fat from London with the freaty locked in his safe. There is the key." "And how much time do you think

the will gain?" She handed him an ffem cut from a newspaper stating that Sir Bradford Chichester had sent to London for men to open his safe; that they had falled and others more skillful had gone up He had offered the hiter \$1,000 if they

"That will do;" said the minister. "Our treaty is on the way." He drew

would do the fob fir three hours."

His tone was growing more decided. Hance

### READY FOR BUSINES;

The electric chair has been completed

First Primary Election

# CANDIDATE CARDS.

mary Election

Treasufer:

Barnwell, S. C., July 9th. 1912.

I respectfully announce myself a

randidate for the office of Tredaurer

of Barnwell Colincy; subject to the

cratic Primary Biection; and pledge myself to abide by the results and to

Magistrate

Barnwell, S. C , July lat, 1915.

I respectfully announce inviett &

candidate for the office of Magistrate;

subject to the rules and regulations of

the Democratic Primary Election, and

pledge myself to ablde by the results and to support the nominees of the party.

D. Sam. Black.

J. B. Armstrong.

support the nominees of the party.

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United States Senate I hereby announce myself a candi-

will be appreciated N. B Dink Laurens, S. C.

#### State Senate

Barnwell, S. C., April 27, 1312. I respectfully announce myself a candidate for the State Senate, subject ! to the rules and regulations of the of the Democratic Primary. Democratic Primary Election, and pledge myself to abide by the results and to support the nominees of the

J. Emile Harley.

Barnwell, S. C., March 5, 1912. All declared that such an act would candidate for the State Senate, subject tives, subject to the rules and regulasisted that it would satisfy her, and pledge myself to abide by the results results and to support the nominees of she smilingly held out her hand for and to support the nominess of the the party. party.

A. Bethune Patterson.

### Master

Barnwell, S. C., March 1, 1912. I respectfully announce myself a candidate for the office of Master, subject to the rules and regulations of the the party. Democratic Primary Election, and pledge myself to abide by the results and to support the nominees of the

H. L. O'Bannon.

Blackville, S. C., Feb. 5, 1912. I respectfully announce myself a candidate for the office of Master, subject to the rules and regulations of the Democratic Primary Election, and The diplomat had no sooner yielded pledge myself to abide by the results to an impulse than he regretted his and to support the nominees of the

H. Fullerton Buist.

#### Clerk of Court.

Barnwell, S. C., March 26, 1912. candidate for the office of Clerk of Court, subject to the rules and regulations of the Democratic Primary Election, and pledge myself to abide by the candidate for the House of Represent rules and regulations of the Democratic results and to support the nominees of ratives, subject to the rules and regu- l'rimary Election, and pledge myself the party.

W. H. Darean.

Barnwell, S. C., March 25, 1972. I respectfully announce myself a candidate for the office of Cerk of Court, subject to the rules and regulations of the Democratic Primary Liection, and pledge myself to abide by the not in the habit of visiting any but results and to support the nominees of

M. B. Hagood.

Barnwell, S. C., Feb. 8, 1912. I hereby announce myself a candidate for t lerk of Court for Barnwell County subject to the rules and regulations of the Democratic primary and pledge myself to support the nominees thereof.

W. Gilmore Simme.

#### Sheriff

Barnwell, S. C., March 23, 1912, candidate for the office of Sheriff, sub- of the Democratic primary. ject to the rules and regulations of the i Democratic Primary Election, and pledge myself to abide by the results and if any one should come in here and to support the nominees of the

Frank H. Creech.

Barnwell, S. C., Feb. 6th 1912. I respectfully anyonnae myself a candidate for the office of Speriff, subject to the rules and regulations of the Democratic Primars Election, and pledge myself to abide by the results and to support the nominees of the

J. B Morris.

#### Coroner

Sveamore, S. C., April 11, 1919. I respectfully annother myself a andidate for the office of Coroner, subject to the rules and regulations of the Democratic Primary Election, and pledge myself to abide by the results and to support the numinels of the

C. M. Croft.

Barnwell, B. C., April 1, 1912. I respectfully announce myself to the voters of Barnwell County as a candidate for Coroner, subject to and abiding by all the rules and regular tions governing the Democratic Priget the treaty was to break into his mary Election, and pledge myself to safe. But it was a new and perfect support the regular nominees of the J. Staff Halford.

> Barnwell, S. C., March 18, 1919. I tespectfully announce myself a candidate for the office of Coroner, sub-

Democratic Primary Election, and pledge myself to abide by the results candidate for the office of County Snand to support the nominees of the pervisor, subject to the rules and reg-M. J. Delk.

Blackville, S. C., R. F. D. No. 2, March 16, 11/3. I respectfully announce invielf

candidate for the office of Coroner; subject to the rules and regulations of the Democratic Pri nary Election, and pledge myself to abide by the fesults and to support the nominees of the party: A. S. Blame.

Olar, S. C., R. F. D., February 19, 1912. I respectfully avnounce myself a candidate for the office of Coroner, subject

W. L. Woodward.

myself to support the nonlinees thereof. the party. Blackville, S. C., R. F. D. No. 2,

I respectfully announce myself a

D. P. Lancaster,

#### Congress

Ambitious to represent the people of date for the United States Senute, sub- the Second district in Congress, 1 reject to the rules of the Liemocratic specifully offer my candidacy in the party. Your support and influence coming primary for your kind considnees of the party.

Harry D. Cathoun; eration, agreeing to support the nomi- rules and regulations of the Demo-

Barnwell, S. C.

I vereby announce my candidacy for re-election as Representative of the Second District in the U. S. Congress, pledging myself to abide by the result

#### House of Representatives

Appleton, S. C., May 22, 1912. I respectfully announce myself a I respectfully announce myself a candidate for the House of Representa- party. to the rules and regulations of the Honsof the Democratic Primary Elec-Democratic Primary Election, and tion; and pledge myself to abide by the

Clayton S. Warner.

Williston, S. C., May 13th, 1912. I respectfully announce myself a candidate for the House of Representatives, subject to the rules and regulations of the Democratic Primary Election, and piedge myself to abide by the results and to support the nominees of

R. M. Mixson. Barnwell, S. C., R. F. D. No. 2.

May 6, 1912. I respectfully announce myself a candidate for the House of Representa- | candidate for the office of Maglatrate ives, subject to the rules and regula- | at Ulmers, subject to the rules and tions of the Democratic Primary Elec- regulations of the Democratic primary tion, and pledge myself to abide by the election, and pledge myself to abide by results and to support the nominees of the results and to support the nomi-

J J, Cochran.

candidate for the House of Representa- at Williston, subject to the rules and tives, subject to the rules and regula- regulations of the Democratic Primary tions of the Democratic Primary Elec. Election, and pledge myself to about tion, and pledge myself to akide by the 'by the results and support the nou results and to support the nominees of nees of the party.

Fairfax, S. C., April 18, 1912. candidate for the office of Magistrate Election, and pleage un self to abide the nominces of the party.

C. B. Ellis Jr. lations of the Democratic Primary to shide by the results and to support by the results and to support the nominces of the party

Auditor Barnwell, S. C., July 1, 1912. respectfully autounce myself a inces of the party. candidate for the office of Auditor, subect to the rules and regulations of the Democratic Primary Election, and

### Solicitor.

Aiken S. C., May 18th, 1912. I hereby announce maseif as a candidate for Selector of the Second Judical Circuit of South Carolina, I respectfully aunounce my-rif a and pledge myself to abide the result

### County Supervisor

Baldock, S. C., May 4, 1912. I respectfully announce myself . candidate for the office of County : .. pervisor, subject to the rules and regulations of the Democratic Primary Election, and pledge miself to abide by the results and to support the nominem of the party.

1. C Bennett.

Olar, S. C., March 26, 1912. I respectfully aunounce invaelf candidate for the office of County Sppervisor, subject to the rules and regolations of the Democratic Primary Election, and pledge myself to abide by the results and to support the nominees

Kline, S. C., March 25, 1912. I respectfully announce myself . a caudidate for the office of County Sp. pervisor, subject to the rules and regn-Intions of the Democratic Primary Election, and pledge myself to abide by the results and to support the nominees of

Barowell, S C., March 23, 1912. I respectfully announce myself . candidate for the office of County Su- State and United States. pertiant, subject to the fules and regulations of the Democratic Primary by the results and to support the nominees of the party.

J. W. Baten. Blackville, S. C., R. F. D. No. 2.

March 11, 1912. I respectfully announce myself Visitions of the Democratic Primary Election, and pledge myself to abide by the restifts and to support the nominees of the party.

Bafnwell. S. C., March 11, 1911. tespectfully announce myself a candidate for the office of County Supervisor, subject to the files and feginations of the Democratic Primary Election, and pledge myself to ablue by the results and to support the nomnees of the party. G.J. Diamoba.

Barnwell, S. C. Feb. 8, 1912. I hereby announce myself a candididate for the office of Coroner, subject date for Supervisor of Barnwell County to the rules and regulations of the subject to the rules are rules. Democratic Primary Election and the Democratic primary and predge pledge myself to abide by the results myself to support the nominees thereof and to support the numinees of the

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