inderson Intelligencer. PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY. CLINKSCALES, EDITORS AND LANGSTON, PROPRIETON THURSDAY, DEC. 6, 1888. TERMS: REPREAR 81.50. IN CONTRACT 750. For the first time since 1868 the State

te is solidly Democratic, the last of Republican senators, Williams of etown, and Reynolds, of Beaufort, succeeded by Democrats at the election.

Farmer's Review estimates that the of corn in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois. ori, Kansas and Nebraska, the corn-growing States, is 1,435,184,858 Is, an increase of 654.759,858 bushs compared with 780,425,000 bushie yield reported by the Department griculture for 1887. The total corn of 1888 is estimated at 2,110,930,858

Here's what Gen. Sherman says about d's defeat, and about all the pamanliness, charity and religion sinner has could be enclosed in a d seed which would rattle from aing full. He says: "Four years the ashes of its homes, closed its decima-e were humiliated by the election of ted ranks, and fronting Federal bayonets, the appointed a rebel to a place Cabluct. I want to say publicly of its liberty and credit, that the drama n glad Grover Cleveland is dechecked. that one act alone. I am glad Ben, Harrison, one of my brave ys, will never do such a thing, I

time ago a number of the taxof Ninety Six Township, Abbeunty brought suit in the Court of Pleas to have, the tax refunded had paid on account of bonds w their township in aid of the ille & Port Royal Railroad. Judge decided the Act making this a corporate body and authorizh issue of bonds as unconstitutional. at therefore the tax was illegal and d be refunded. The case was carthe Supreme Court, and last Friat Court rendered a decision sus-Judge Norton. The dicission is a little mixed. The Chief aspect is as bad. One side puts up five thousand dollars for the purchase of the lecides that the townships are led with corporate powers by the clining at first to corrupt the suffrage, but realizing at last that the administration nestion: Associate Justice Mctains two of the grounds of unionality, and. Associate Justice wan dissents from both. The annent of the decision has caused rable stir in financial and railroad Good men, disgusted, go to the rear. The shrewd and unscrupulous are put to The exact amount of bonds by the decision cannot be defiertained as yet, but will probably dath about one million dollars of bonds issued in this State in the building of railroads. The saibly be carried to the States Supreme Court.

THE GOVEENOR'S MESSAGE.

tainted.

by a word into violence. It is purchasa-LEGISLATIVE NOTES. le, having the incentive of poverty and cupidity, and the restraint of neither pride or conviction. It can never be Correspondence Greenville News. COLUMBIA, Dec. 1. merged through logical or orderly cur rents into either of the two parties-if

The first week of the legislative ses sion closes with very little work to its two\_should present themselves. We cannot rid of it. There it is, a vast mass redit. Meeting on Tuesday and countng out Thanksgiving Day, the Assembly of impulsive, ignorant and purchasable has had but four working days in the week and the short sessions, beginning at votes. With no factions between which to swing it has no play or dislocation. twelve o'clock and lasting for two hours But thrown from one faction to another or three at most have reduced the actual time available for doing anything at all it is the loosed cannon on the storm-tossed hip. There is no community that would to an indifferent minimum. The Senate, deliberately tempt this danger. No social or political fabric that could stand easily and quickly organized, and composed solidly of men with more or less its strain. The Tweed ring, backed by a smaller and less irresponsible following experience in legislation, has piled up a creditable array of bills on its calendar than a shrewd clique could rally and control in every Southern State, and dar-ing less of plunder and indolence than that following would sanction or support, blotted out party lines in New York, and made, its intelligence and intercrity as and will have succeeded at the week's end in passing several of those introduced the first day

The House numbers seventy new men blotted out party lines in New York, and among its 124 members, only sixteen of made its intelligence and intergrity as whom have been in any previous House. It has been slowly passing through the throes of organization, and now with the committees appointed last night, may be said to be ready to begin work. solid as the South ever was. Party lines were promptly re cast, because New York had to deal with the vicious who once unished may be trusted to sulk in quiet Some of the new men, fresh from the people and with the echo of the call for while their wounds heal. We deal with the ignorant, that scourged from power to-day, may be deluded to-morrow in retrenchment and reform in their ears, assaulting the very position from which they have been lashed. Never did robhave been restless under this apparent extravagance of time. But they are very pers find followers more to their mind much in the position of the passenger who feels acutely the need of increased speed, but who is not sufficiently intithan the emancipated slaves of reconstruction days. Ignorant and confiding,

hey could be committed to any excess, mate with the locomotive to handle the led to any outrage. Deep as was the degradation, to which these sovereign States were carried, and heavy as is the throttle effectively. The bills introduced so far in the session have been principally local in char-acter and such as will pass rapidly on to burden they left on this impoverished people, it was only when the white race, rallying from the graves of its dead, and approval. But enough measures of general and strong public interest have been started on the way to insure numerous and lively discussions the coming and defying Federal power, stood like a stone wall before the uttermost temples week. The question of bringing primary elections under the protection of the law will demand decision in the two bills introduced by Senator Buist, "To protect closed, and the miserable assault was rimary elections and conventions of "Shall these ranks be broken while the political parties and to punish offences danger still threatens? "Let the whites divide, what happens? committed thereat." "To authorize the officers or representatives of any political Here is this dangerous and alien influence that holds the balance of power. It canparty to qualify their agents or managers of primary elections and to provide for punishment of frauds and false returns not be won by argument, for it is without information, understanding or traditions,

n regard to same." hence without convictions. It must be. One solution of the pension problem has already been offered in Senator bought by race privileges granted as such, or by money paid outright. Let us follow this in its twofold aspect. One Pope's bills to repeal the pension law adopted by the last Legislature and establish a Confederate home for disabled faction gives the negro certain priviliges and wins. The other offers more. The soldiers and sailors of the Confederate first bids under, and so the sickening service in or near Columbia. work goes on until the barriers that now

Railroad legislation is sure to play a prominent part in the session's work. A number of bills looking to the remedying of specific causes of complaint against and privileges not by deserving them, or qualifying himself for them, but as the the railroads have already been introduced, and a half a dozen more are in soak. There is a strong anti-railroad tyranny sentiment in both Houses that has been recently aggravated by the Georgia Central gobble, and it is not at well being and advancement. The other all improbable that the Murray bill, pass-ed by the senate last session and defeated by default in the House, will be resurrected, revamped and rushed triumphant-ly through the present term. Senator Murray has launched effective bolts at two notorious evils in the present railroad situation by his bills requiring companies enormous sums are spent that they must to keep certain of the leading officers in his State and compelling settlements for freights with consignees according to the hills of lading.

the front, and the negro, carrying with him the balance of power falls at last into Legislature it vill have the advantage the grasp of the faction which is most of the fostering care of Gen. Edw. Mc-Crady, its father, who is again a familiar ning and conscientious. National parties, finding here their cheapest mar-ket and widest fields, will pour millions into the South, adding to the corruption figure on the House floor and who is chairman of the Committee on Privileges and Elections. Gen. McCrady is an funds of municipal and State factions earnest supporter of schemes for facilitauntil the ballot-box will be hopelessly ting practical legislation. Having failed to get through his plan for scattering the the floor of the

THE METHODIST CONFERENCE. News of Interest to the Methodists in South Carolina.

WINNSBORO, December 3.-The Con-ference finished all its work to day and the committees made reports which were adopted with little discussion The next session of the Conference is to e held at Camden. Bishop Keener will leave to night for Milledgville, Ga., where he will hold the

North Georgia Conference. At 5 p. m. the Bishop read the following ppointments for 1889: Assignments CHARLESTON DISTRICT. Charleston-J M Boyd, presiding el-Trinity-R N Wells. Bethel-R D Smart.

Spring Street-J E Carlisle. Cumberland Street—H B Browne. Cainhoy—D A Calhoun. Berkley-G R Whitaker. Summerville—J B Campbell Cypress—E B Loyless. Ridgeville-H W Whittaker. St. George's-Thos Raysor and J Vatson, supernumerary. North George's-R L Halroyd. Colleton-W Hairail. Round O-W W Williams. Walterboro Station-S W Creighton. Walterboro Circuit-J S Younge. Hampton-A Bearle. Allendale-C E Wiggins. Black Swamp-J W Brown. Hardeeville-To be supplied by W R chanan.

Beaufort-A H Lester. COLUMBIA DISTRICT. S B Jones, presiding elder. Columbia-Washington street, W R Richardson : Marion street, M. Dargan city mishion, D Vaughan. Winnsboro-W M Duncan. Fairfield-J C Stall. Blythewood-M W Hock. Lexington Fork-J W Elkins Lexington-J W Neeley. Saluda-A M McFarland.

Batesburg-S P H Elwell. Johnston-J. B Wilson. Edgefield-R P Franks. Upper St. Matthews's-W H Lawton. Graniteville and Langley-W A Betts, Aiken-R H Keenes. Chaplain to Penitentiary-William fartin.

Columbia Female College-O A Dar President Paine Institute-G W Walk r, president. Editor Southern Christian Advocale

D Kirkland. CHESTER DISTRICT. A M Chrietzberg, presiding elder. Chester—H T. Chrietzberg. Chester Circuit—B Traywick. Richbourg-G T Harman. Rossville-A W Attaway. Rock Hill-T C Odell. North Rock Hill.-J W Mcray. York-W W Daniels, and L A Johnon, supernumerary Black's-A J Stafford King's Mountain-J L Hanly. Fort Mill-E G Price.

Lancaster-P F Kilgo. Lancaster-Circuit-To be supplied by R.Cokeland. Tradesvile—J B Platt. Chesterfield—J W Kilgo. Jefferson Circuit-D B Lucas. COKESBURY DISTRICT.

If the eight bou law comes before the A J Cauthen, presiding elder. Cokesbury-D Z Dantzler. Greenwood-J M Steedman. Ninety-Six-W C Meadors. Donald's-R E Dagnall. Abbeville-L F Beatty. Abbeville Circuit-A F Berry. McCormick-E A Wilkes. Lowndesville--W S Martin.

Cherokee-E L Archer. South Union-J M Fridy. Jonesville-D P Boyd. Gaffney City—A A Gilbert. Laurens—T E Morris. North Laurens-J C Carnes. Clinton-J E Mehaffey. Belmont-John Attaway. Campobello-P Attaway. Pacolet-J R Bell. Clinton-Thos M Dent. Wofford College-A Coke Smith, pro fessor, and John Kilgo, agent. Transferred-H G Scudday to North Texas Conference; P Kirton to Alabama Conference; P B Jackson to Pacific Conference.

Union-SA Weber.

Information reaches us of an exceedingly sad mishap near Fort Lawn last Saturday morning. Mr. Furman Jordan and a brother left home before daylight to go hunting wild turkeys. About the same time Mr. George McKown also left his home for a similar purpose. The parties went into the same woods, the one not knowing that the other was present. As day began to dawn a yelp as of a turkey broke the deep stillness of the woods Wool Pacific Cashmere. The quick ear of Mr. McKown caught the sound and cast a sharp eye in the For Ladies' Dresses, in all shades, at direction whence it came, and at the loc a vard. same time discovered the crouching form of Mr. Jordan, which he took for a tur Plain Silk Lustre. key, and, raising his gun, both locks being This magnificent Dress Goods is apprecocked, fired at the object with one bar-rel, and as he went to take his gun down ciated by all; we have all shades and the other was accidently discharged. The agonizing sounds of a human voice told him that he had made a horrible prices. It is in the reach of all-Ten Cents per yard.

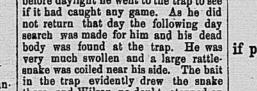
mistake. Approaching the object upon which he had fired he discovered that he Crepe Suitings. This is a new and very desirable fabric had riddled the body of one of his neigh for Ladies' Dresses, and is beyond all doubt the thing for house and street wear. bors and friends with buckshot. The wounded man was borne to his home by Sold north, east, south and west for 25c. his brother, who was standing only a few Our price 15. feet from him when he was shot, and Mr. McKown, and surgical aid was at once Whip Cord Yard Wide Dress summoned. An examination showed

Goods. that a number of shot had entered his breast, several his throat and month, and This is the first season for this hand that another had penetrated one of his some Parisian Cloth, and to be apprecia eyes, destroying the sight. The shot in the breast did not enter the hollow and ted must be seen. Just think how low you can buy it-only 25c. are not so serious, but those in the neck Henrietta Cloth. and face are dangerous, and it is feared will prove fatal. At last accounts the This handsome Dress Goods is acknowlwounded man's condition was thought to

edged to be the best value offered for the be critical. Mr. McKown is overwhelmmoney; we show all shades, 40 inches ed with grief at his awful mistake .-- Rock wide, all wool and silk. Our price 75c. MONCE's CORNER, S. C., Nov. 21.-Carolina Wilson, a colored man, living at Showing Fine Silks. Black and Colored Silks in Surahs and

omerest plantation, near Pinopolis, fixed Faille Francrasse. Our stock of these a trap in the swamp to catch opossums a goods is immense-please call and exfew days, ago and the next morning just before daylight he went to the trap to see amine.

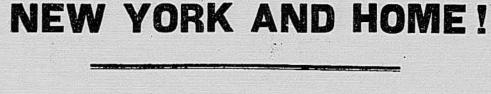
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there, and Wilson, no doubt, stepped on the snake when it bit him, which caused

his death SAVANNAH, GA., Nov. 29 .- There was small-sized riot to-day in that portion of the city known as Old Savannah. Policeman McMurray attempted to arrest a negro, when he was attacked by a mob of negroes who were armed with pistols

- The Knights of Honor now numbe 128,000. In the fifteen years of its existence the Order has contributed to 12.000 bereaved families and paid over \$24,000,-



## Startling Bargains Now in Store !

## HOUSE FILLED FROM CELLAR TO DOME!

## To commence this Fall's business we have made a decided hit in the way of Bargains for all. Just think of our

Mrs. Cleveland's Choice.

Camel's Hair Serge is Mrs. Cleveland's Ladies' hem stitched Colored Border Handkerchiefs, warranted not to fade. cold weather; we have just 470 Overcoats We have one thousand dozen on hand, on hand, and we bought them to sell; favorite dress for this season. We have them in Suits, with either Plush or Silk Gimp for trimmings to match. We offer Tell your friends about it. Two and a | and low prices is our aim. at the very low price of \$7.00 per Suit, including trimmings, buttons and linings. half cents a piece.

Listen, while I Sing. This is what you Want. Toboggan Caps for Children will be all Calico in which you can save money, the rage this Fall. Beautiful, stylish, They run 8 yards to the pound, and the LESSER'S yard wide Bleaching, free warm, and last but not least, very cheap,

from starch ; we have one thousand yards on hand, and offer at the low price of 7c. only 25c A Household Necessity. Lost, but Found. Having bought very largely of Canton We find ten bolts of Check Nainsook Flannel, we offer a special bargain in the on hand, and not feeling disposed to carry way of a heavy article that is sold every. over until next season, we will name a price "at will clear them out of our are worth 50c elsewhere; we offer ours where at 121c. Our price is in the reach

way. Remember, they are Satin finish, at 25c. of all, 8<sup>1</sup>c. Lesser's Pacific R. R. Jeans. This splendid brand of Jeans is made in North Carolina for our special trade,

Calico, Calico.

New and lovely styles, dyed in oil and warranted not to fade. Our price 6]c.

Towels, Towels.

No end to our stock—all bought low for cash—5, 10, 12½, 15 to 50c.

tors ask 40c-our price 25c.

Other goods not so good at 5c.

Our Celebrated Virginia Wool Cassi-We cannot say enough about our Shoe stock. We have a tremendons lot on hand, we sell no shoddy or paper soles, moment and hear our price-50c a yard. and we claim that it is the best goods for the money in Anderson. Our competiand every pair sold is gnaranteed, or money refunded.

bring your boys to see us.

Shoes, Shoes.

Don't Miss This.

A Great Variety Of Ladies' Undervests, Gents' Under-Clothing, Clothing. shirts, Gents' White Shirts, Trunks, We have bought largely this season, Valises, Cravats, Hats, Suspenders, Embroidery, Laces, Corsets, Silk Handker-kerchiefs, Bustles, Buttons, Satins, Silk and can knock the spots out of any house in upper Carolina. Our Suits from \$6.00

Floss, Kid Gloves, Red Flannel, White \$8.00 is something worth seeing. Flannel, and a thousand other beautiful Gentlemen, come to see us. Mothers, things for sale lower than elsewhere.

Overcoats.

This winter we expect to have lots of

Calico by the Pound.

We Bought them All.

A Glove manufacturer retiring from

business offered us one thousand dozen

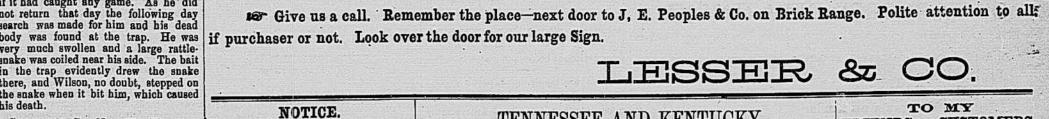
Ladies' Cashmere Gloves-all wool, em-

broidered backs, six button length ; they

Keep your Boys Warm.

price is only 25c.

We succeeded in obtaining a lot of



A FEW GUANO NOTES STILL ON HAND.

10 Come to see us. We will show you that we mean what we say. Polite atten-

Your friends,



tion to all !

ssage of Governor Richardson gislature of last week is a clear, and statesman-like document : a great desire to sustain and perthe established institutions of the which have for their object the ion of the agricultural, mechanind educational interests of the in the South gains us one friend in the dependent.

public school system has been aproved, the number of pupils ed and the efficiency of the system ore advanced than heretofore. Penitentiary, under the able mant of its Superintendent, is not a self-sustaining institution, but a net annual profit.

Governor devotes a considerable on of his message to the South Car-University and to the Clemson be-He does not oppose the State ing the Clemson bequest, if the rs of the State desire the establishselves and due regard to the best interest of such a College, but he does not of the State. The character of many of we that it is wise, judicious or expethe bills that have been introduced to abolish the Agricultural Departprove that the Representatives are trying f of the South Carolina University, to satisfy a constituency to whom they ablished at great cost and now in suchave made promises, or that they are in ful operation, to establish a new Agearnest to reform the Government. Bills ultural College, at great cost, at a dishave been introduced to reduce the salaries of Judges from \$3,500.00 to \$3,000.00; point, which would be exchanging a rishing institution for an uncertain also to reduce the salaries of all the State e, and especially so as it is yet undeofficers and clerks proratedly. Bills as ined as to what authority the State as to drawing juries have been introduced, changing certain features that mid have in controlling the direction prevail in the present law. A marriage uch College. He leaves the decision license bill has been introduced, and hese questions to the Legislature, the only body having power to determine thought probable to become a law. The Supreme Court decisions on Township

Whatever may be the opposition to the lows presented by the Governor, it must e conceded that the Governor has at quietude on the part of the Legislature, art the promotion of the best interests way out of the trouble that they know to fall classes of the State, and the mainexist in several Counties of the State. ainance of its dignity in the promotion Every man of the Legislature seems to the efficiency of its institutions identibe without any recognized leader-all fied with the common welfare and proare dependent on his own judgment for cress of all its interests. direction. After the organization of the

CAROLINA DAY AT AUGUSTA.

"Carolina Day," November 29th, at the Ways and Means and Claims; J. B. Augusta Exhibition was a grand success, slarger crowd being in attendance than of Committee on Public Buildings; R. at any previous day, estimated at be- P. Clinkscales, Member of Privileges tween 25,000 and 30,000 The Legislatures and Elections and Education ; J. P. of South Carolina and Georgia were Glenn, Poblic Schools, Offices and Offipresent, as were both Governors. The cers; also that Capt. H. R. Vandiver has outh Carolinians received an entbusias- been made Chairman of the Delegation. tic welcome and everybody came home delighted with the Exposition and Augusa. Mr. Henry W. Grady, of the Atlanta Constitution, made the welcoming address of the Carolinians. His address took a wide range, and was well received by the

amense audience. We have only space for the following extract, showing the political condition of the South. There ire, he said, two dangers that confronted the South, the first was the danger to be incurred by the South remaining solid, thereby solidfying the North, and the nd the danger to the civilization of the white race in the South that would result from a division of their solidity. After noting the South's gradual loss of comparative strength in the electoral llege and in Congress, Mr. Grady said : "To remain solid, therefore, is to incur be danger of being placed in perpetual ninority, and practically shut out from stion in the Government, into which Georgia and Massachusetts came

debauched, all the approaches thereto corrupt and all the results therefrom House, he is making a strong fight for the The remedy suggested by Mr. Grady regulation of the introduction of private easures. was that the political integrity of the There is no indication at present that there will be any appreciable reducing in the quantity of legislation that the present House will propose. During the three days of the session upwards of 100 bills whites in the South must be maintained. Let us, he said, develop our industries, invite immigration and invite capital, for every dollar of Northern capital invested have either been introduced or prefaced with the usual notice. The list does not pon which the welfare of all North. Let us impress upon the negro look well. A hasty glance over the Journal shows the following classifica-

that the best friends he has are the people tion: Of general interest there are peramong whom he lives. Let us educate haps eight ; among them two to regualate him and make him our friend. Let us be the rate of interest on money, one to steadfast in our devotion to our glorious legalize primary elections, one to reduce flag, the flag of the Union, and let us the salaries of the Circuit Judges to \$2,500, and one to provide for marriage appeal to and await patiently the judgnent of the world, and especially of our There are five negroes in the House, but the Senate for the first time in very brothers and kindred of the North. many years is without a black spot in its

A Letter from Columbia.

have had for a long time.

Bursting the Bagging Trust.

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protect the social integrity and peace of

both races are swept away. The negro

gains nothing, for he secures these spoils

lunder of an irritating struggle in which

he loses that largeness of sympathy and tolerance that is at last essential to his

negro vote and wins. The other, de-

on which its life and properly depends is

at stake, doubles this, and so the de-

bauching deepens until at last such

be recouped from the public treasuries.

personal make up. The colored repre-sentatives are three Republicans-J. A. COLUMBIA, S. C., Dec. 4, 1888. Baxter, Georgetown; J. I. Washington, MR EDITOR: The Legislature seems Beaufort ; A. C. Reynolds, Beaufort, and two Democrats-George M. Meares, lisposed to grapple with the questions Charleston, and Aron Simmons, Orange that may come up with fidelity to them-

burg.

An Important Decision.

In the Supreme Court yesterday a decision was handed down, the effect of which will be to invalidate township bonds issued in aid of railroad companies, and, it is feared, will result in disastrous consequences of a far-reaching character.

The case in point was that of Jefferson Floyd and others, taxpayers of Abbeville County, against J. Wardlaw Perrin, Treasurer of that County, to have paid back to them the taxes collected from them on account of the bonds issued by Ninety Six Township in aid of the Greenville and Port Royal Railroad. The plaintiffs brought suit in the Court f Common Pleas for Abbeville County, Judge Norton presiding, and that Judge endered a decision in their favor, holdng that the Act making the township a orporate body and authorizing the issue

of bonds was unconstitutional, and, therefore, the tax was illegal and should be refunded. The defendant, by his attorneys, Bene

& McGowau, appealed to the Supreme Court with the result previously stated, the sustaining of the decision of the lower conrt.

The decision was rendered yesterday, House the several Committees were announced. Capt. H. R. Vandiver, on Chief Justice Simpson filing the opinion of the court. This opinion affirms the udgment of the court below, that the Watson, on Agriculture and Chairman Act was unconstitutional so far as it conferred corporate powers and authorized the issue of bonds in aid of railroads, the opinion covering fifteen pages of foolscap, and the grounds for the decision were stated at length.

Associate Justice McIver filed a separate opinion, fully concurring, however, in the opinion of the Chief Justice. He and Messra. Glenn and Watson are Associate Justice McGowan filed a disstopping with Miss Mordacai, No. 27, senting opinion, holding that the Act Lady St., and Mr. Clinkscales at Nelwas not unconstitutional and the bonds son's Hotel. It is very probable that the issued invalid.

The news of the decision spread rap-Legislature will adjourn the 22nd of this idly last night, and prominent lawyers month, giving us the shortest session we agreed in stating that its effect would be to render worthless all township bonds in the State, issued as were those in the case considered .- Columbia Register, December 1.

CHICAGO, November 29 .- A special from St. Louis says that the Jute Bag-BRIDGEPORT, CONN., Nov. 29.-Andy ging Trust is reported to be going to Austin, a 16-year-old lad, was relieved nation have been far below the usual fall average. In addition to the shrink-dustin have been far below the usual fall average. In addition to the shrinkage in sales another obstacle now conover an hour before it was discoverd that fronts the Bagging Trust, which causes no small uneasiness in its ranks. There he was powerless to move. His face seemed glued to the window glass. He are in all twenty-four bagging factories in the United States, and of these six. from the glassy stare of his eyes, which from the glassy stare of his eyes, which teen are shut down, having been leased by the "combine" and closed. The first seemed bursting from their sockets. His nose was flattened and his mouth firmly day of January these leases expire, and set against the glass. Inside the window the sixteen factories are ready to start was a large rattlesnake which had been up again unless once more leased by the up again unless once more leased by the trust and allowed to remain idle. So far had coiled himself, raised his head and there has been no arrangement made charmed the boy. Only the intervening

Waterloo-J C Chendler. North Edgefield-A M Attaway. Newberry-WS Wightman. Newberry Circuit-M M Brabham, H Kinard's-E P Taylor. Saluda-Coke D Mann. Richardsonville Circuit-W M Har-Parksville-M H Pooser. SUMTER DISTRICT. J S Beasley, presiding elder. Sumter-J M Pike. Sumter Circuit-W L Wait. Lynchburg-E O Watson. Wedgefield-W B Duncan Bishopville-J L Shufford. Santee-T E Wanamaker. Forreston-JS Porter. Manning-H M Mood. Oakland-G W Gatlan. Olarendon-W O Gleaton Camden-E J Meynardie. Hanging Rock-J C Davis. Richland-Geo H Pooser. East Kershaw- W E Barr. West Wateree-J C Bissell. FLORENCE DISTRICT. W C Power, presiding elder. Florence-J T Pate. Mars' Bluff-W Thomas. Darlington-J A Rice. Cheraw-W J Herbert Society Hill-W A Wright. Cheraw Circuit-E H Price. Darlington-Circuit-J K McCain. Clyde Circuit—J E Rushton. Lower—Darlington—J. W. Murray. Timmonsville—J E Beard. Effingham—H C Bethea. East Effingham-S S Blanchard. Scranton-To be supplied by J M Lake City—A W Jackson. Kingstree—J M Matteson. Salters—To be supplied by D Durant. Georgetown-W T Capers. Georgetown Circuit-M H Mayer. Johnsonville-W B Baker. MARION DISTRICT. A J Stokes, presiding elder. Marion—W A Rogers. Centenary—G H Waddell. Britton's Neck-L C Loyal. North Marlboro-B O Derry. Bennetsville-J W Daniels. Bennettsville Circuit-G M Boyd, R E Stackhouse, Clio F Auld. Blenheim-WH Kirton. Belle Rock-P A Murray. Mullins-J A Porter. Little Pee-Dee-John Owen. Conway-J W Humbert. Conway Circuit-W L Pegues. Bayboro Circuit-W W Jones, Louis D Frierson. Buckville-John A Mood.

Waccamaw-WJ Melton. Pee-Dee Misson-L W Wood. ORANGEBURG DISTRICT. T J Clyde, presiding elder. Orangeburg-G H Watson. Orangeburg Circuit—J E Grier. Lower St Matthew's—J L Sifly. Providence-D D Danizler. Branchville-P T Kistler. Bamberg and Buford's Bridge-J L Graham\_S D Tiller Edisto-BM Grier. Upper Edisto-M M Ferguson. Blackville-J W Airail,

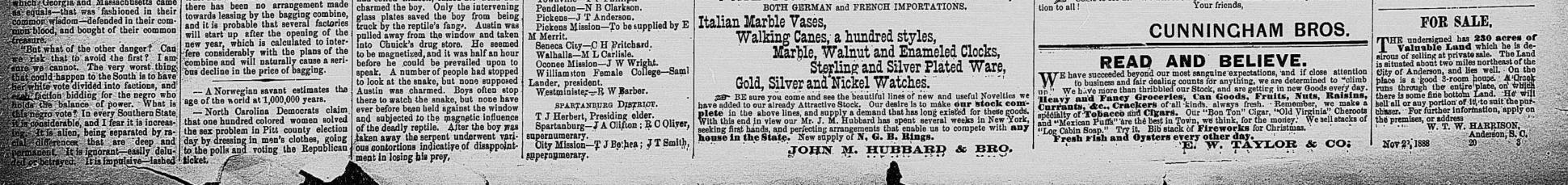
Boiling Springs-J J Workman. Orange-M L Banks. Williston-R A Yongue. South Branchville-L S Bellinger. GREENVILLE DISTRICT.

J Walter Dickson, presiding elder. Greenville-John O Wilson. Greenville Circuit-A W Walker. Reidville-Geo R Shafer. North Greenville-A C Walker. Fork Shoals-N G Bellinger and J A Wood, supernumerary. Williamston and Belton-W H. Ro-

land Piedmont-T C Ligon. Anderson-O B Smith. Anderson Circuit-S T Blackman. West Anderson-WSB Ford. Townville-T P Phillips. Pendleton-N B Clarkson.

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