November 30th 1895: Mr. President, Your Excellency, Lay own Fellow Citizens: 10 say that e thank you for this hearty welcome perpetuated, but it will never be permetuated by the Shylock, it will never be permetuated by the banker, it will be perpetuated by the manuother to her daughter, for it has sen truly said that Georgia is really daughter of South Carolina, and she is a daughter indeed. (Groan.) You may groan, but yet she is not ashamed

of her daughter. (Applause.) South own vine and fig tree, who love the Carolina is proud of her daughter, trees as Grady said, who love the (applause) and she stands here to day forest; who love the hills that stand in (applause) and she stands here to-day to bear evidence for what we did in past; that when we nurtured this infant; when we protected her from the Indian and Spenjava it was not in the men who give birth to patriotism, Ansel. Indian and Spaniard, it was not in these are the men who can save this vain we stand here to-day and say, in- country against corporate wealth that deed you do us proud. (Applause and has been amassed and is being amassed cheers.) And now, his Excellency, the Governor, has seen fit to say that in the Northeast. It is solid. Their the Governor of South Carolina has no only desire is to fleece you, and to get maidens that God Almighty ever cremated. (Amplance). They are stamped in the Governor of South Carolina has no appreciation for her lovely daughters.

Why, sir, you don't know me. (Applause.) We have brought here upon the soil of Georgia 265 of the fairest maidens that God Almighty ever cremated. (Applause.) They are stamped in the manufacture of cotton, it maidens that God Almighty ever created. (Applause.) They are stamped is true; but she is an agricultural state. (Applause.) They are stamped the lily; they are stamped with more tion of all wealth is agriculture. Where do you find them? She must be friends from those who are the beauty than he has painted the rose-bud, and, sir, when I stand in the pres-ence of these holy creatures; when I stand here and contemplate my own miserable self. I contemplate my own miserable self. I contemplate my own miserable self, I can only exclaim, Southwest, and there is your alliance, "How unworthy a creature you are of one of these lovely women." (Applause.) That is my appreciation. Goes to Congress that he should go (Ap- let me tell the young Southerner who Not lack of appreciation; though pos-

sibly some may say, too great preciation, but it cannot be.

South Carolina is proud of her women; she is proud of what they have done in the past; she is proud of what they represent in the present; and she they represent in the present; and she they will accomplished the principles of good government. Let the principles of good government, fall from his ips as it did from the life forefathers. Let it never be a we can

individuality can exclaim without any degree of hypocrisy or spirit of the Pharisce, "We thank thee, oh! God, we are not as other people are." There is a characteristic individuality of the South Carolinian, that characteristic is not so great between the South Carolinian and the Georgian because we are one people and all contentials. No republic can live with the south Carolinian and the Georgian and all contentials are consentration and concentration of

because we are one people, and alcentralization and concentration of though divided by the Savannah, in wealth in the hands of the few. No the words of your own immortal Grady, "That is more of a bond than a boundary." (Applause.)

We cannot form, as your Government of the Supreme Court of the State, serving as Chief Justice, can live and prosper on the amount of the State, serving as Chief Justice, candidate for the presidents. No cannot forget, as your Governor said, you cannot forget, South olina cannot forget, that when she oppressed; when the heel of the bankrupt this nation: twelve men can We cannot forget, as your Governor

ant bore heavily upon her, it was a strong arm of the Georgians that ame to her rescue in '76. We thank you for it. We thank you for it. We thank you for what you have done in the past and we thank you for giving us this opportunity of coming here and showing to the world the superjority of South the world to superjority of South the world of the South the superjority of South the world of the South the superjority of South the world of the South the superjority of South the world of the South the superjority of South the world of the South the superjority of South the world of the South the superjority of South the world of the South the superjority of South the world of the South the superjority of South the world of the South the superjority of South the world of the South the superjority of South the world of the South the superjority of South the world of the South the superjority of South the world of the South the superjority of South the world of the South the superjority of South the superjority o the world the superiority of South the wealth of the South. It has shown Carolina. (Applause and cheers.)

except poor South Carolina, and she buried here, only to be dug out by the was still feeling the effects of secession. Yes, she feels it; she feels the effects of the tribute she pays to the national government for being whipped; but when she pays it, she pays it with a protest, and when it is and progress be assured and her foundations. stated that she feels the effects of dations strengthened and this country secession it is true; but to-day, fellow be safe, and the flag of our united citizens, we stand and proclaim as our country be raised on our National own Pinckney did, that we still have Capitol. (Applause and cheers.) "Millions for defense but not a cont I thank you, sir, again for this for tribute." South Carolina pays hearty welcome to Georgia; I thank tribute." South Carolina pays tribute to no man and no State except that imposed upon her by force of law and of a strong hand; but we pay it, and as we pay it we do not murmur. But the time has come for the South Carolina, and as I said before, we are but one people; we have but one home; we have but one destiny, and that destiny must be worked out hand in hand and heart in heart by for himself and to speak for himself and those who love their country, its prosin the halls of Congress let it be known perity and its progress. (Great apthat these Southern States are in this Union, a part of this Union and by the grace of God we propose to control this Union. (A voice, "That's right.") Why should it not be right? (Applause.) Was it not right in the past Was it not right under the training of your fathers? The training of statesmanship that you received, the principles they inculcated in you, are they not just as dear as they were before 1865? And, fellow citizens, this Southland will bloom in spite of the

remarks of generals, in spite of the remarks of judges hostile to us. It seems now that every presidential candidate of the Republican party feels it incumbent upon him to hit South Carolina a lick. But fellow citizens. the result is that South Carolina never has to go out of the conflict for repairs. (Great applause.) Now, fortunately, our works are here

to speak for themselves; we are not a people to herald our virtues before the world; we are not a people to pro-claim what we are doing. We are not a people possessed of too much brass. We have always had brains; we have always had integrity; we have always had statesmen. (Great applause and cheers.) That speaks more and sounds louder than the beating of cymbals over past triumphs.

That is where she stands to-day. She apologizes for nothing she has done in the past; she apologizes for nothing she does in the present. She is to day the leader of the South is industrial enterprises. She spends more money in proportion to her wealth than any State in the Union for the the State, and whose abilities as a education of her children, and we do it lawyer had been recognized by the adwithout a word. It is not necessary to blow trumpets. We stand, fellow citizens, in this position, our industrial eral in legal matters of greatest moprogress lies in the manufacture of cotton; in that she comes first; we cannot expect to be anything more. That comes to us naturally. But we stand realizing that grand principle of government that South Carolina has always recognized, that true Democracy dwells only in the hearts of the agriculturist. Sir, what concerns us today is, that what was once a solid South is now dismembered, and we have a solid North confronting us. Where is Democracy on this Thanks appear later, but as can be seen the giving Day? We can only say, Thank God, it is no worse. It is bad enough, but we, fellow citizeas, cherish Demoracy; and to-day the only Democracy bund in this glorious land is South Mason and Dixon's line in the hearts of the agriculturist, who lives under his own vine and fig tree, and that alone can nurture patriotism. That is what we wall concerns us; that is what we what concerns us; that is what we of the South have to meet and we must meet it like patriots. We will meet it like patriots. We are told to divide while the industrial enterprises | Solicitor Beilinger, of Barn, will be more of quiet comfort than of show. It was well known that for many years there was little love lost between the close friends of Judge Thurman and those of ex-Senator Henry B.

BY EX EVANS IN ATLANTA. of the North consolidate; while the Shylocks consolidate and continue to Shylocks consolidate and continue to take their pound of flesh, if possible and that ex-Congressman greatest political ambition an American It was SAID ON CAROLINA Shylocks consolidate and continue to take their pound of flesh, if possible nearer the heart; while some South-orders are tempted to bow down and worship the golden idols. We are told that "you are fauatics; you do not understand the principles of governments of governments and the principles of governments of governments of greatest political ambition an American Latimer another tussle for his place, and that Senator McCalla, of Abbeville, will join in the fight.

Mr. W. B. Wilson, of Rock Hill, it is anid would like to succeed Congressian George Johnstone will give Congressian Allen George Johnstone will give Congressian Al

goes to Congress that he should go there and let his voice be heard; let

to the North that the South can make

lause and cheers.)

THE POLITICAL OUTLOOK.

orrespondence Atlanta Constitution.

Bit of Gossip in Regard to Pros-pective Candidates in this State.

"The constitutional convention will

prove the greatest political graveyard over seen in South Carolina," is a re-

This may prove true, for seldom has

anything stirred the political pot so

to rise to the surface. The byplay be-

tween Governor Evans and Senator

Irby for the United States Senatorship

that the next Legislature will have to

fill was an expected incident to the

convention and created no surprise.

The pot was quietly simmoring, but it

began to boil violently when the con-vention decided to add another mem-

ber to the Supreme Court. Then the

friends of deserving men began to

Speaker of the House Ira B. Jones

most naturally was prominently men-

tioned, as he had been a candidate for

the Associate Justiceship now filled by

Justice Gary, by whom he had been defeated. The friends of Colonel Rob-ert Aldrich, of Barnwell, and he has

very many, think him particularly well

qualified for so high a position, and his

claims are being presented. It was not strange, either, that Hon. George

Mower, of Newberry, who has done

ministration, so much so that he had

been retained to aid the attorney gen-

ment to the State. Nor was it unnat-

ural that Hon. D. S. Henderson, of

has been recognized as one of the lead-

ing lawyers of the State, and in the

convention he has made a bright rec

ord. Circuit Judge Earle, who, though

governorship, had his eminent abili-

ties so far recognized by the reformers

as to be elected to the circuit bench by

in finding good material on which to

But the gossip did not stop there

Should Judge Earle be elevated to the Supreme Bench, Mr. Haynsworth's

lay the judicial ermine.

them. Other candidates will probabl

Aiken, should also be mentioned.

nlume their candidates.

mark credited to one of the most prom-

inent of the State's politicians.

yer following is the full text of the well following is the full text of the gen of Governor John Gary Evans, ivered at the Cotton States and Inenational Exposition, Atlanta, Ga., you your life blood, they say, "That prosperity and true government can never be obtained." Sir, it can be obtained. The principles upon which son, and Mr. Von Kolnitz will ask Con-

a'glee."

Mr. President, Your Excellency, Laes and Gentlemen of Georgia and
y own Fellow Citizens: To say that
this government was founded can be
thank you for this hearty welcome
thank you for this hearty welcome

et and the president of the principles upon which
this government was founded can be
perpetuated, but it will never be perthank you for this hearty welcome
thank you for the president of the principles upon which
this government was founded can be
perpetuated, but it will never be perthank you for the honors. Some of Mr.
Payno's licutenants without his knowlgressman Elliott why a Charleston man
should not represent that district.

who till the soil; who live under their himself next time. The rumor goes that Mr. Frank Gary is slated to succeed Speaker Ira B.

> So it can be seen that constitution laid which may or may not "gang

THE NOBLE OLD ROMAN.

EX-SENATOR ALLEN G. THURMAN.

fairly good health for one of his age, since his recovery from injuries 1c-ceived in falling a month ago, and he was sitting in his library when he became suddenly ill and a physician was called. He soon became unconscious and never rallied. On his 82nd birthday, November 13, he was able to dictate a letter to the Thurman Club in reply to resolutions of sympathy on account of his fall, and this washis last public utterance.

Allen Granberry Thurman, for years one of the most popular leaders of the plish and speak for her in the future.
This day has been set apart as a day of Thanksgiving by the President of the United States and by the Government of the Methodist Church. His parents removed to Chillicothe, On, and he made that place his home until he settled in Columbus in 1853, Carolina and Georgia stamped by their dised if you do, as you see now the columbus in 1853, and the settled in Columbus in 1853, and the Ohio, but was defeated by R. R. Hayes. Mr. Thurman was elected to the United States Senate to succeed Mr. Wade and took his seat in 1869. from the first he was recognized as the leader of the Democratic minority. He was a member of the Judiciary Committee and when his party came in power in the Forty-sixth Congress he was chosen chairman, and some votes as the Presidential candi-

large to the national Democratic convention; was again put in nomination for the Presidency and stood next to Cleveland and Bayard on the first bal lot. In the Democratic convention of 1888 he was nominated for the Vice Presidency by acclamation. He was the author of the Thurman Act relating to the Pacific railroads and took an important part in national legislation. He commanded always the respect of his political opponents, because of his sterling integrity of character.

IN CONGRESS AND ON THE BENCH. In 1844, against his protest, he was nominated for Congress and was elected after a quiet canvass, in which there was nothing on his side but his wise and homely speeches, reversing an adverse majority by over six hun ded votes. He was put on the judiciary committee of the House and soon became distinguished as a great lawver. He declined re-election at the close of his term and retired, as he thought, to private life for good and all. But in 1851, when the new condeeply and caused so many ambitions stitution of Ohio was adopted, he was pressed into the race for a supreme court judgeship and was elected, lead ing his ticket by over two thousand votes. He sat upon the bench for four years, the last two years serving as chief justice.

In 1867, after a season of rest, he was out forward as the Democratic canlidate for governor, General Rutherord B. Hayes leading the Republican hosts. There was no chance for a Democratic victory, the Republican majority the year before having been 13,000. Under Judge Thurman's sledge hammer blows, however, this enornous majority was beaten down to a trifle less than 3,000 and the Logislature was captured by a decisive majority, insuring the defeat of Ben Wade udge Thurman was elected in Mr Wade's stead and took his seat in the senate in 1869. Here he served two ull terms, from 1869 to 1881. In his Twenty Years of Congress" Blaine says of Mr. Thurman, that "his rank in the Senate was established from the day he took his seat and was never lowered during the period of nis service. His retirement from the Senate was a serious loss to his party -a loss, indeed to the body. He left behind him the respect of all with whom he had been associated during

his twelve years of honorable service. THAT RED BANDANNA. The red bandanna, which fluttered he opposed Senator Tillman for the into such significant prominence immediately after his nominotion to the vice-presidency, was waved triumph-antly in the United States Senate chamber from 1869 to 1881, and during those years in which Mr. Thurman next legislature will not have difficulty was the representative of Ohio. From the breast pocket of his coat there might always be seen the protruding corner of a red silk handkerchief known throughout the South and Southwest as a "bandanna," and popu-

the supreme bench of Ohio, where he had served four years with great dis-tinction, had a friend in whose canfeels the same way.

Mr. H. C. Patton. of Richland, will diday for treasurer he was much inpetuated by the Shylock, it will never be perpetuated by the banker, it will never be perpetuated by the manufacturer, but it will be perpetuated by the manufacturer. And it is said Congressman McLau-rin will have to lead W. D. Evans, of triends in return for the votes he controlled in the convention. At least that was the understanding of the Thurman contingent. successful and captured the nomina-tion by a handsome margin, but the Thurman candidate for treasurer failed at the last moment to receive the promised support of the Payne

following and was defeated. It is said that Mr. Payne was not aware of the the trick that had been So it can be seen that constitution making was not the only thing in the minds of the delegates, but plans were not inclined to mince words about it. After the convention Mr. Payne went to the Neil House for dinner, accompanied by some friends, and in a jovial nood opened wine in celebration of the success of the man from the Reserve. Presently Mr. Thurman and a few riends came in and took the adjoining Peaceful Close of a Long, Useful and table. Mr. Payne called the waiter and bade him carry a bottle of wine and bade him carry a bottle of wine Ex-Senator Allen G. Thurman, of Obio, died on the 12th inst. at his bome in Columbus. He had been in for any of Mr. Thurman did not care for any of Mr. Thurman did not care for any of Mr. Payne's wine. In those days the ex-Senator was in his prime Ohio than Henry B. Payne. In evident surprise at the refusal of Judge Thurman, Mr. Payne rose from his table and crossed over to the group of which the judge was the central fig ure, carrying a bottle of wine with

him.
"I trust you and your friends will drink a bottle of wine with me, Judge," he said, urbanely. "Drink to my success and the victory of the Democratic

party."
"I do not want any of your wine, sir," exclaimed the judge. 'I told that blanked waiter to say as much to you, sir, a moment ago," and the irate supporter of the defeated candidate turned his back abruptly on the dapper little attorney from Cleveland.

PAYNE GOT HIS REVENGE.

Mr. Payne was greatly offended by mother. He was private secretary of Governor Lucas; studied law with his uncle, Governor William Allan; was admitted to the ber in 1835 and in the course of a few years he had a large than the course of a few years had the course of a few years had the course of a few years had the course of a few practice. He was elected to Congress deceived once, was not quick to yield in 1814, but declined a renomination his confidence again. The quarrel and continued in the practice of his thus begun always kept these two emi

In 1880 Allen G. Thurman was candidate for the presidental nomina and on the expiration of his term he tion before the Cincinnati convention. refused a renomination. In 1867 he was Had he received the unflinching support of the Ohio delegation he would very likely have been the nominee On the first ballot the delegation was solid for him. Then it broke, and the chances of Thurman's nomination were brreparably ruined. The leading in-fluence behind that break was Henry B. Payne. It was Northern Ohio where the Payne influence was supreme, that led the break and was Why, the other day I saw an interview from a Yankee General, in which he stated that the South was progressing; that the South was improving, in the state of the transfer of the South was improving, in the state of the South was improving, in the state of the South was improving, in the claim which stampedwas also made President protein the claim which stampedwas also made President protein the claim which stampedwas also made President protein that the convention away from Thurindeed, that she is independent. It
has shown to them the resources that
ing; that the South was improving,
strongest in the claim which stampeddet the convention away from Thurman. As Ohio was an October state at
second term in 1874, closing his
Senatorial career of twelve years in
1881. In the Democratic putional constrongest in the claim which stamped-1881. In the Democratic national condisastrous to the Democratic cause. nominated Hancock, and the words In 1880 the first ballot gave him the made the claim effective. The day entire vote of the Ohio delegation Hancock was nominated the revenge with considerable support from other of Mr. Payne was complete. A foud States. In 1884 he was a delegate-at-large to the national Democratic con-had prevented Ohio from having a presidental candidate on the Demo cratic ticket in that generation. Three ears later the astute politician from Cleveland had another triumph, and Henry B. Payne succeeded George H. endleton in the United States Senate.

CLEVELAND AND THURMAN. Cleveland and Thurman had never met up to the election of 1884, although Thurman was a delegate to the convention which made Cleveland the nomi nee. They met after the inauguration. and at once developed a great friendship. The wonder was that Thurman did not go into the cabinet. Regard

ing this he said: "After the election the press and my friends seemed to agree that should become Secretary of State, and the matter was brought before Mr. Cleveland. For my part, although said nothing, I had determined to decline. I felt too old for active service. But I didn't have to decline. Some of my other goed friends in Ohio prejudiced the president against me, and my closest personal friend in the Sen-

ate, Tom Bayard, was chosen.' There was sarcasm in the Old Ronan's voice as he referred to the friends" who had abused him to Cleveland, had insisted that Thurman was in his dotage, had even charged that he was addicted to drink, and circulated all manner of evil report about him.

'But time went on," said Judge Thurman, "and I met the President when I was counsel for the government in the telephone cases. Perhaps too, had been prejudiced against Cleveland by the reports of him which had been brought to my ears by his enemies. Suffice it to say that we became the best of friends, and I learned to admire him more than any public man I have ever met. His friends and other eminent men in the nation insisted in 1888 that I should be the nominee for vice-president. I did not want the honor. I preferred to stay here at home, but they made me promse to say nothing and not to say I nominated. So they nominated the ticket, and then in November we were beaten. Oh, it was a shame to beat us !-a burning shame that a brave good man like Grover Cleveland should be defeated.'

In November, 1844, Judge Thurman married Mary, daughter of Mr. Walter Dun, of Fayette county, Kentucky She was reared in Chillicothe, and she and her husband were schoolmates from childhood. Mrs. Thurman was always noted as a most admirable woman, devoted to her home, her husband and her children.

-President Childs, of the Columbia, Newberry and Laurens Railroad, has secured the right from Receiver A. C Haskell to run trains over the track of the Newberry, Laurens and Columbia Railroad between Clinton and Laurens It is expected a through train between Charleston, Columbia and Laurens will be run.

-Hold in grateful remembrance those who have done you a good turn ; try to forget those who have done you

SOUTH CAROLINA CONFERENCE. Where the Methodist Preachers Are Sent For Next Year.

CHARLESTON DISTRICT-W.P. Meadors, Charleston : Trinity—W. R. Richardson. Bethel—H. W. Bays. Spring St—T. E. Morris. Cumberland-J. M. Steadman. McClellanville—Supplied by W. R. Buchanan. Berkeley-E. K. Moore.

Summerville—W. M. Duncan. Cypress—E. M. McKissick. George's-A. C. Walker. Ridgeville-W. A. Massabeau. Reevesville and St. Paul's—Supplied by J. C. Welch. Colleton-C. E. Wiggins, Round O-E. S. Jones. Walterboro-R. H. Jones.

Hendersonville—D. Hucks. Hampton and Port Royal—W. H. Wroten and W. A. Fairy, supply. Allendale-W. B. Duncan. Black Swamp—R. L. Holroyd Uardeeville—H. C. Mouzon.

Beaufort-P. A. Murray. COKESBURY DISTRICT-G. T. Harmon,

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Newberry Circuit—D. Tiller. Kinard's—W. E. Barre. Saluda—S. D. Vaughan. Butler's—W. W. Jones. Parksville—O. N. Rountree. Prosperity—E. G. Price. COLUMBIA DISTRICT-J. W. Dickson,

Nettles.

Columbia: Washington St.—W. W. Daniel. Marion St.—P. L. Kirton. Green Street and Brookland—W. B.

Baker. Lexington-R M DuBose. Lexington Fork-J. L. Sifley. Lewiedale—A. R. Phillips. Lecsville—N. G. Ballenger. Batesburg-T. G. Herbert. Johnston—R. E. Stackhouse. Edgefield—M. M. Brabham. Graniteville—J. E. Beard. Aiken—D. M. McLeod. Upper St. Matthew's-D. D. Dantzler Fort Motte-R. C. Boulware Edgewood-Jno. Manning. Ridgeway-W. C. Winn. Winnsboro—T. M. Dent. Fairfield—M. W. Hook. Cedar Creek—M. L. Banks, Jr. Columbia Female College-J. A. Rice

President. Paine Institute - Geo. Wms. Walker, Epworth Orphanage-G. H. Waddell, Superintendent.

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Cheraw Circuit—C. B. Burns. Hartsville—W. H. Kirton. Clyde—J. C. Counts. Darlington Circuit—P. F. Kilgo. Lamar—E. A. Wilkes. Timmonsville-C. D. Mann. Claussen—R. R. Dagnall. East Effingham—J. A. White. Scranton-J. C. Davis. Lake City-S. J. Bethea. Kingstree—O. A. Darby. Indiantown—R. E. Mood. Gourdin—J. H. Noland. Salter's-J. S. Abercrombie. Georgetown-T. C. O'Dell. Georgetown Circuit-N. K. Melton.

Johnsonville-G. W. Davis. GREENVILLE DISTRICT-T. J. Clyde Greenville: Buncombe St-J. W. Kilgo.

St. Paul's-J. E. Grier. Greenville Ct-O. L. Durant. Reidville—D. Z. Dantzler. Greers—T. P. Phillips. North Greenville-Supplied by F. H. Shuler. Fountain Inn-J. W. Shell. Williamston—A. B. Earle. Anderson Station and City Mission-

G. P. Watson and W. B. Verdin. Anderson Ct-Jno. Attaway, A. W Attaway, Supernumerary. South Anderson—W. T. Duncan. Townville-W. A. Kelly. endleton-S. H. Zimmerman. Pickens-W. M. Harden. Seneca and Walhalla—J. L. Daniel. Westminster—M. H. Pooser. Walhalla Circuit—Supplied by J. L

Mullinix. North Pickens-L. L. Inabinet. Easley and Bethesda-J. F. Anderson Piedmont -A. T. Dunlap. Williamston Female College-S. Len der, President. Editor Southern Christian Advocate-Jno. O. Willson. Sunday School Editor-W. D. Kirk

Assistant Sunday School Editor-L. F Beaty. MARION DISTRICT-J. B. Wilson, P. E. Marion-W. S. Martin. Centenary-G. R. Whitaker. Britton's Neck-Supplied by S. M

Jones. Conway-W. S. Stokes. Bucksville-W. S. Goodwin. Conway Circuit—J. F. Way. Waccamaw—D. A. Calhoun. Bayboro—J. R. Sojourner. Loris—J. R. Copeland. Little Pee Dee—J. K. McCain. Mullins—J. W. Ariail. Latta—W. W. Williams Little Rock-A. J. Cauthen, Jr. Clio-J. B. Traywick.
Blenheim-P. B. Wells.
McColl Mission-D. H. Everett. Bennettsville-J. L. Stokes. Bennettsville Circuit—J. S. Beasley. Brightsville—B. M. Grier. North Marlboro—G. W. Gatlin. ORANGEBURG DISTRICT-Jno. Owen,

Orangeburg-E. O. Watson, T. E. Wannamaker, Supernumerary. Orangeburg Circuit -- J. C. Yongue. Lower St. Matthews-Thos. Raysor. Providence -E. P. Hutson. Branchville-R. W. Barber. South Branchville—Geo. H. Pooser. Bamberg—S. P. H. Elwell. Denmark—M. B. Kelly. Barnwell-W. L. Wait. Williston-C. H. Clyde. Springfield-G. E. Stokes. Boiling Springs-A. F. Berry. Orange—L. S. Bellinger. Edisto—W. E. Wiggins. Swansea-R. A. Few. Wagener-Supplied by I. E. Smith. ROCK HILL DISTRICT-J. B. Campbell

Chester-M. L. Carlisle. Chester Circuit-J. E. Mahaffey. East Chester—R. A. Yongue. Richburg—W. A. Betts. Rock Hill—H. B. Browne.

Rock Hill Circuit-T. C. Ligon. North Rock Hill—J. B. Harris. Yorkville—A. N. Brunson. Blacksburg—H. J. Cauthen.
Blacksburg—H. J. Cauthen.
Hickory Grove—J. H. Thacker.
York Circuit—W. A. Pitts.
Fort Mill—J. W. Humbert.
Van Wyck—Henry Stokes.
Lancaster Circuit Case C. Lancaster Circuit Lancaster Circuit—Geo. C. Leonard. Tradesville—L. L. Bedenbaugh. Chesterfield—J. N. Isom. Jefferson-J. D. Frierson. Blackstock-J. J. Stevenson

SPARTANBURG DISTRICT-A. J. Cau-Spartanburg:
Central—W. A. Rogers.
Bethel and Duncan—E. B. Loyless. Union-J. E. Carlisle. Cherokee—J. M. Fridy. Santuc—Allan Macfarland. Whitmire-S. T. Blackman.

Jonesville—R. W. Spigner. Kelton—W. C. Gleaton. Gaffney Station—J. D. Crout.
Trough Shoals
and Asbury
Laurens—A. J. Stokes. North Laurens—D. P. Boyd. Enoree—W. H. Miller. Clinton—N. B. Clarkson. Belmont—A. S. 1 eslie. Campobello—D. A. Phillips.

Pacolet—J. L. Ray.
Clifton—J. L. Harley.
Wofford College, Agent and Professor—C. B. Smith. Student in Vanderbilt-G. F. Clarkson. SUMTER DISTRICT-W. C. Power, P. E. Sumter:

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-Prof. Garner writes from Afri that he is busy at work interviewing the chimpanzees and expects to retu to America early in '96. Primitiv Africa impresses him as a wonderful problem. Some of his thoughts about problem. Some of his thoughts about trun thus: "Here are found the largest monkeys and the smallest me The chimpanzees have musical instr ments around which they hold a dance while there are tribes of savages low and brutal as never to have i vented a musical instrument. Monk tribes, gorilla tribes and chimpanze tribes are organized. They hav leaders and governors. They seem have a rude system of government

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	Northbound. October 6, 1895.	Ven No.88 Daily	fst ml No. 86 Daily	No.12 Daily	No.18 ESun	No. 89 Dally
1	Atlanta C. T. Atlanta E. T. Norcross	1200m 1 00p	12 15a	8 50a	4 85p 5 85p	4 00p 6 00p
	" Gaineaville	9 25p	12 56a	9 88a 10 16a 10 44a	6 28p 7 08p 7 43p	6 82p
	Cornella		2 28a	11 04a	8 08p 8 82p	
	" Westminster.		8 15a	11 80a 11 58a 12 27p 12 42p	8 85p 9 00p	7 85p
	Greenville	4 45p 6 80p	4 07a. 4 88a	1 20p		8 44p 9 10p
	" Gaffneys.	a reb	5 19a 6 18a 6 58a	3 16p 8 22p		9 54p 10 48p
	Blacksburg	7 08p	7 09a 7 82a	4 80p		10 80p
1	r. Charlotte	8 20p 13 00a	7 58a 8 88a 1 80p			1 00a
-	r. Richmond	6 00a	6 40p	-		8 55a
	Mashington. Bal'm'e PRR Philadelphia	6 42a 8 05a	9 40p 11 25p			11 45a 1 17p
	New York	10 15a 12 5 8n	8 00a 6 20a		::::::::	8 47p 6 23p
	Southbound.	Ves No.87 Daily	ist mi No.85 Daily		No.17 ESun	No. 81 Daily
	N. Y. PRR Philadelphia	4 80p 6 55p	12 15n 7 20a			11 00a 1 12p
	Baltimore Washington.	9 20p 10 48p	9 42a 11 15a			8 15p 4 89p
	Richmond	2 00a	12 55p	2 00a		7 25p
	Danville Charlotte Gastonia	5 50a 9 85a	6 05p 10 55p 11 80p	12 20p		11 40p 8 20a
	Blacksburg		12 10a	1 82p 2 00p		4 87a
	Spartanburg.	11 87a 12 28p	12 23a 12 59a 1 50a	2 18p 3 05p 4 40p		6 25a 6 21a
ò	Central	1 15p	2 85a 8 00a	6 05p		7 10a
	Toccoa		8 50a	6 58p		9 12a
	Cornelia Lula Gainesvillo		4 41a	7 45p 8 12p	6 88a 6 57a	
j	Buford	8 81p	4 59a	8 86p 9 07p 9 42p	7 20a 7 48a 8 18a	9 544
4	Buford	4 55p 8 55p	6 20a 5 20a	10 80p 9 80p	9 80a	11 20a 10 20a
	"A" s. m. "P"	p. m.	"M" n	oon. '	'N'' ni	ght.

Nos. 87 and 88—Washington and Southwestern Vestibuled Limited, Through Pullman Sleepers between New York and New Orleans, via Wash-ington, Atlanta and Montgomery, and also be-tween New York and Memphis, via Washington, Atlanta and Birmingham. Dining Cars. Nos. 85 and 86 United States Fast Mail, Pullman Sleeping Cars between Atlanta, New Orleans and New York.

Nos, 81 and 82, Exposition Flyer, Through Pull-man Sleepers between New York and Atlanta via Washington. On Tuesdays and Thursdays con-position Will be made from Richmond with No, st, and on these dates Pullman Sleeping Car will be operated between Richmond and Atlanta. On Wednesdays and Saturdays connection from At-lanta to Richmond with through sleeping ca-will be to leave Atlanta by train No. 82.

Nos. 11 and 12, Pullman Sleeping Car between Richmond, Danville and Greensboro. W. A. TURK, 8. H. HARDWICK, Cen'l Pass. Ag't, Ass't Gen'l Pass. Ag't, WARRINGTON, D. C. ATLANTA, GA

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Traffic M'S'A & C Con'l Supt., D. C. SOUTHERN RAILWAY CO.

Condensed Schedule in Effect NOVEMBER 3, 1895.

- 01	STATIONS,	Daily No. 11
V Charl	7.20 a m	
" Colui	11.10 a m	
r Newb	erity	12.21 p m
r (Titato	n(Ex Sun)	12.32 p m
Laure	ns(Ex Sun)	2.35 p m 3.10 p m
Ninet	y-8ix	
Green	wood	1.45 p m
Hodge	88	2 -6 0 0
Abbey	file	: 100 to m
Belton	1	
		20 10 to 10
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Clinto	n(Ex Sun)	11 11 11
Nowhe	rry	n m
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Charle	eton	200
Daily		4771493
No. 13	STATIONS.	7,
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28 a m	The state of the s	* 4 . 4
10 p m	" Al-tall	1 10
10 p m	Water Control of	1
80 p m	Cotton or l	1 1 0 00
68 p m	" Jones the	1 1 10
07 p m	" Pred t	m
40 p m 10 p m	Ar Spart o org Ly	1.1- 4 1
10 10 10	Dy Sparte to be g Ar	1 . m
45 p m	Ar Ashville v	Control of the second

Trains leave Spartanberg, A and collection sorthbound 6:18 a. m., 10:43 p. m., 3 2 b. m., 6:18 p. m., Vestibuled Limited): southbourd, 12: a. m., 8:05 p. m., 6:25 a. m. 11:37 a m . (Vestion)ed

Trains leave Greenville, A. and C. Daviston, northbound, 5:06 a, m., 2 16 p, m., 2.51 p, m., and 5:80 p. m., (Vestibuted Limited): south bound, 1:50 a, m., 4:52 p, m., 6:21 a, m., 12:28 p. m., (Vestibule Limited).

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