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NEWBERRY. S. C.

HON. GEORGE JOHNSTONE.

The newly elected Congressman from the Third District is a native of Newberry and has spent his life here. He is a son of the late Chancellor Job Johnstone aged about 45 years. He Johnstone aged about 45 years. Helwas: "He that believeth on the Son was several times a member of the hath eternal life." John 3: 36. In the lower branch of the General Assembly of South Carolina and while there the House with conspicuous ability.

As a member of the National House of Representatives his friends have a that while the heavenly service must right to expect much of him and we be delightful, the more important now feel sure they will not be disappointed.

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He goes there as the representative of no faction or class but will watch with a vigilant eye the interests of all the people. The farmers' interests will be seen in his hands as well as the interests his line and he is perterests of all others.

He is a forcible and log:cal speaker, and will be able to cope with the most experienced in debate.

Newberry is proud of her success in this election and is truly gratified for the help she received from the other counties in the Third District.

Now let all hands go to wo:k and fight the common enemy if one should appear, and elect the choice of the Democrats as we will do.

THE COMMOM SCHOOLS.

The most important matter that will prove the common schools of the State. ace 1876 the parties who controlled

of high standard have been encouraged and lavishly supported while knowledge and opportunity have been decouraged and opportunity have been decouraged and opportunity have been decouraged the falent appeared.

On Friday evening Rev. W. J. Langette and opportunity have been decouraged to the falent appeared. edge and opportunity have been deston preached in the Baptist church, nied the children of the State. The Saturday morning after aevotional ex-

We do need better common schools. The Herald and Hews has advocated heroism was discussed in a very pracfor several years that if South Carolina had any more money to spend for education it ought to be given to the common schools. But now that the Agricultural College has been established We have said before and say again that

the South Carolina College is too expensive, but we de not want to see it fore this. crippled or pulled down. We do not Our mission in Mexico was the subdesire any institution of learning in ject for the afternoon. The fact was brought out that nothing much of the unnecessarily burdensome in the way in these parts. Bro. E. F. Corley gave

the people. We thought the Demo- he lingered with delight on the sources cratic party had been in power during of our joy. these years. If not, what parties then Higher Education was 8.30 p. m. It does our cotemporary refer to? If it means the individual representatives, by the use of parties, we would like to in, and the fact made known that New ask if the editor of the Medium has not | berry's favorit; had been elected. Notbeen one of these parties? If we are withstanding the noise and the disnot mistaken he was for several years a member of the lower branch of the Legislature, and for the past four years strong arguments in favor of higher hes been the Senator from Abbeville education. He spoke of the rapid pro-County. What effort has he made gress the colored people are making in during these years to improve the common schools of the State and what plan | themselves and do more for the educahas he now to offer as an amendment. tion of our children. Bro. R. H. Grif-It seems to us that the great need is wersity, then gave us an admirable admore money, and how this is to come dress. He spoke of the wonderful prowithout an increase of taxation we are gress we have made in material things, not informed. Change is not always re- and especially at the South in recent form. If we are to have free public schools at all we would like to sold places in the mills and mines? Shall schools at all we would like to see a we send to England or the North and first class one established in every com- give these trained minds these places munity and kept open for ten months which belong by right to our boys, and in the year with a good teacher at its and power, and let our boys be hewers head, but in order to accomplish this it of wood and drawers of water, or shall will take money.

We would like our cotemporary to indicate what reforms and changes the from a moral and religious one. The from element" proposes to introduce question is, who shall lend in morals

The Abbeville Press and Banner says that 108,000 tickets were printed in its hell no heaven for the State. It can't office for the recent primary election interfere in behalf of religion. Our dein that county.

will meet next Wednesday, September | be the most interested. 1. The public 10. Both Col. Hoyt and Col. Irby claim the right to call it to order, as they both claim to be State Chairman.

That was an ugly affair in the national Congress last week. Representa- 4. The principles we hold justify a sepatives are not sent there to call one an- rate organization, demand it. We live other names and apply ugly ephtiets for a principle, and that is individual and have fisticuffs during the session. Such men ought to be sent home. Speaker Reed should have censured heart and conscience of every one, Cannon. But then he is a Republican and say, read for yourself, act for yourand he may have a peculiar license.

News, has just returned from a trip to have to ignore the church authority New York and Washington. He says thority under fort. He then spoke of there is a striking resemblance between the necessity of an endowment and of Speaker Reed and Mr. D. A. G. Ouzts, the work Furman has done. A collectraveling agent of the Charleston World, and late a candidate for the store of Legislature from Edgefield County. fith preached and took collection for Only Mr. Reed wears no vest and one State missions amounting to \$10.56,

They are having a lively campaign dies gave toward the payment of the over in the Fourth District. Capt. balance on cottage \$25.50. Rev. W. J. over in the Fourth District. Capt. Shell and Dr. Smith are making things church and Rev. G. A. Wright at the warm. A good compromise would be to leave both of them at home and select from the other caudidates a good select from the other caudidates a good warm. A good compromise would be Presbyterian. Thus ended the delightful meeting. Meet next time 5th Sunday in November, and second church, Newberry.

The Baptists at Work in Newberry A most delightful and profitable occasion to those who attended was the union of the fourth section of the Reedy River Association, held at First Baptist church, Newberry. The Reedy River Association is divided into four sections called unions. The fourth includes the eleven churches in Newberry County,

having 822 members, holding property valued at \$16,350. Notwithstanding the excitement on account of the election, all the churches, save one, were represented. On Friday morning after organization the introductory sermon was preached by Rev. B. F. Corley, for half a century a preacher of righteousness. His text

afternoon the subject of Preparation for the service of God, as exemplified in won honor for himself and was a credit S. Dominick opened the discussion. to his county and his State. He served He dwelt on the fact that purity of on the most important committees in heart and life was an indispensable qualification for a successful service. Rev. W. J. Langston thought that every thing is beautiful in its place, is the earthly. He thought that the

be safe in his hands as well as the in- live coal touches his lip and he is pardoned and cleansed, then he is pre-pared to say: "Here am I, send me." Others spoke on this all important subject, and the impression made on some of us was, how few are prepared to

serve such a God as our Rock. The busine man in his relation to the work of the Lord, his apparent in-difference thereto, the cause of it, and the cure for it, was opened by Bro. T. Danielson, a very devout brother. His speech was listened to with great interest throughout, and abounded in good common sense. Among other happy hits he said, the business man had no time for the work of the Lord, "it required all his time to keep on top." One of the best speeches made was that of Dr. James McIntosh, on this receive the attention of the coming subject. It was brief, simple, direct Legislature will be some means to imand to the point. Some of us are finding out, to our great delight, that this

brother has more talents than one. the government have not met the just the government have not met the just the government have not met the just the ability to unfold the truth is the pointed last Spring the force the stand one of to ject being to cold shoulder has been turned to every hould be related at our master method by the hould be related at our master method by the hould be related at our master method. It has been turned to every hould be related at our master method by the hould be related to remark the napkin shadlet or contributing and the tablet appeared.

system now prevailing can be amended ercises, led by Rev. B. F. Corley, our but even with its faults much more mission in Cuba was considered. Bro. could have been made from it than has R. H. Griffith, D. D., from Greenville, The college at Columbia, top-heavy
with professors, has never lacked for
support and friends. It is a gardy and support and friends. It is a gaudy and he had deprived us of anything to costly affair. The contrast between it say. He gave us a very interesting acand the dilapidated school houses of the count of the origin and progress of the eountry is painful. The little children are thirsting for knowledge. While the more favored receive all the advantages the University can give the country child is cut off from any chance in life for want of opportunity to learn even the radiments. fo learn even the rudiments.

It is time for a change and when the new element gets control we have no doubt a total change for the better will speedily be brought about.—Abbeville

Medium

Church discipline as a field for moral tical and earnest way by Bro. J. K. P. Goggans. He made it appear that the performance of duty in this way requires much moral courage. Bro. T. Danielson longed for the day to comewhen church discipline would be a thing of the past. Bro. R. H. Griffith portees to white a cast god ord our offwolg bat bar palled cone wak, we ocgin at the wrong end. We begin with the member now in open sin when we should have begun with him long be-

South Carolina pulled down. Let us history of our mission there is known build them up but they should not be to us. Sources of information are scarce us a most delightful address on the Christian's joy, its source and exercise But the Medium says the parties who as found in Isaiah, 12th chapter. He have controled the government since touched the joyful chords of our hearts 1876 have not met the expectations of and made them vibrat; once more as

The time set for the discussion of tious time, as the returns from the different election precincts had come tracting circumstances we had a most delightful session. Bro. J. K. P. Goggans spoke first, and made some very ism, and urged the people to bestir fith, financial agent for Furman Uniwe educate our young men and fit them for the places? We ought to look at the subject from a higher standpoint,

and religion? Shall the nihilist, the Catholic, or our people? We must dc. cide this for the next generation. The State knows no hereafter. There is no nominational institutions are interested in the moral and religious training of the young men, and of all the The Democratic State Convention denominations, the Baptists ought to has the greater claim on us for we outnumber any other denomination in the State. 2. We have more children-God bless us with children. 3. Self respect demands we do more. We can't a. ord to beg Wofford, or Enkine, or any other people to educate our children. responsibility. The individual must study the Bible and obey it for himself. We take God's word and lay it on the self, others can't do this; for in childhood without his knowledge they are already committed to an organization. Editor Thompson, of the Darlington | They dare not do it for they would tion was taken amounting in all to of these sashes around the waist and presents more the appearance of a dude.

and then addressed the ladies with reference to their work for the University in refitting up the laboratory and building the Judson cottage. The la-

Langston preached at the Methodist

CHARLESTON'S PROSPERITY.

The Gratifying Showing for the Year of Carolina's Prosperity.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Aug. 31.-The News and Courier's annual review of the trade and commerce of Charleston during the past year will be published to-morrow. It contains a most gratifying showing of the conditions and prospects of the city. Business has een prosperous in nearly all branches. The total trade amounted to \$80,697,117, an increase on the business of the preceding year of \$3,966,293.

The News and Courier will say: "Charleston is doing business at the old stand. Its business is growing in every direction, and the prospect for the future is brighter than it has been at any time since the close of the war. The opportunities for development are greater. The tacilities for handling business are being steadily improved. The railroads are reaching out into new territory, and ships are coming in from

all parts of the world.
"We are on the threshold of a new commercial era. The progress has been general and steady. New enterprises and new industries have been added to the city's busy life. The outlook is most encouraging. With improved facilities, with increasing population, with all Charleston at work and at work for Charleston, the future contains no height of commercial supremacy which can not be scaled, and presents no obstacle which can not be

CHARLESTON AND THE ALLIANCE.

The City Interested in the Movement for Direct Shipments to Europe.

[Special to Greenville News.]

CHARLESTON, S. C., Sept. 1.—The Chamber of Commerce held its first fall meeting this afternoon. Among other business transacted was the dis-cussion of the Alliance direct shipment scheme. President Tupper said he had been in correspondence with wo Alliance men, one in Georgia, with a view of having Charleston selected as the port for the establishment of the direct line of steamers to Europe. The matter was referred to the Committe on For-

eign Commerce.
The special rail road commission charged with the abolition of the Ashley Junction grievance was urged to hurry up its report. The committee was of

THE AMERICAN COTTON CROP.

from New Orleans Officially 7,207,322 Bales.

[By Telegraph to The Daily News.] NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 1.—The report of the cotton crop in the United States for the year ending August 30th is as follows: Port receipts 5,857,174 bales; net overland movement 937,471 bales Southern consumption 546,824 bales including 30,217 bales taken by South ern mills from ports. Total crop 7,207,-322 bales.

Now Look out for the Enemy.

[Special to the Greenville News.] GREENWOOD, S. C., Aug. 30.—The Republicans of Abbeville County are falling into line. In obedience to the call of the State Executive a county convention will be held at Greenwood, Friday, September 5th for the purpose of electing delegates to the State Convention. The Greenwood Republican club held a meeting to-day and elected ten delegates to the county club. This correspondent was informed that all the delegates save one are for Brayton. Lewis Walker, the colored chairman of the county club.

An Opponent to Hemphill.

[Special to News and Courier.] CHERAW, August 28 .- Capt. A. A. Pollock, of Cheraw, is out for Congress from the 5th district. Capt. Pollock is willing to answer all of the questions put to him by the Alliance in a manner satisfactory to them, and swallows the sub-treasury scheme whole. He intends to meet Mr. Hemphill on the stump, and the two will have a tilt to-night in the town hall in Cheraw, as Mr. Hemphill has come here to speak to the peo ple. I should not like to say which I think will get the better of the discussion, but will leave that to the people, w.io know the two men.

CONGRESSMAN THE LMAN TO BE OF-

AUGUSTA, Aug. 30 .- It is numored here that Congre. man George D. Till-man, over in Carolina, will have opposition before the Democratic Convention for renomination. The trouble, it is said, has all grown out of his emphatic "no" in opposition to the sub-treasury bill, and it is understood that the Hon. W. J. Talbert, of Edgefield County, State lecturer of the Farmers' Alliance, will enter the race against Mr. Tillman. Capt. Ben Tillman, a brother of the Congressman, told me that Mr. Talbert was mistaken about his brother in saying he would perjure himself as a member of the Farmers' Alliance if he opposed the sub-treasury bill. Capt Tillman says the oath of the Allianee does not interfere with a man's political or religious opinious. If Talbert makes the fight Congressman Tillman had better come home

and m'ngle among his constituents. The Three C's.

The work on the main line of the Three C's Road seems to be getting along very well. The Railway Gazette of the 29th of August says: "The tracklaying on the contract of W. Kenefick of Kansas City, was completed August 20. This section extends from Johnson City, Tenn., south through Unico County to the State line between Tennessee and North Carolina, a distance of about twenty miles. Every means was adopted to hasten the work between these points to complete it by August 29, in accordance with the agreement made with Unico County, by which the company was to receive \$50,000 of the county bonds. Tracklaying is in progress on the section north of Johnson City to Minneapolis, Va. ninety miles.

A special from Union, S. C. to the News and Courier says: "Work on the Three C's is still progressing. Messrs. Orwood & Goforth have worked with-in the corporate limits on the south side of the town, but will remove their camp above town, as the route has not been definitely settled on.

The Georgia, Carolina and Northern,

The work on the Georgia, Carolina and Northern Road is progressing very rapidly. The tracklaying was finished last week to Clinton, S. C., about ninety miles southwest of Monroe, N. C., the northern terminus. All the trestles between Whitmire's and Clinton have been finished and train service will probably be extended from Whitmire's to the latter point by September 1. The to the latter point by September 1. The track has also been laid from Green-wood northerly towards Clinton for a distance of about fifteen miles to a point near the Saluda River. The iron bridge across that river and across the other screams north of the Savannah River are being erected. The grading has been finished as far as the Savannah and the track will probably reach nah and the track will probably reach from that point to the Savannah River are being erected. September Sth, 1890, at 8 p. m., to hear the reports of the President and Vice-President from each Congressional District," etc. Seven Presidents and seven nah and the track will probably reach has been finished as far as the Savannah River of the Savanna one thousand men are at work on the places to go around. No harm can line in South Carolina and Georgia.

Presents to Kennedy Library.

Hon. Silas Johnstone, of the Newberry bar, has given a copy of his valuable "Digest of Equity Reports." This volume includes the work of "Courts of Equity," from 1856 to 1868, but there is added a "Digested Index of all the reported cases decided in the Court of Equity from its inception (1816) to its termination (1868)." Its preparation was not only in payment of the "debt which every man owes to his profossion," but was also a labor of filial love, as the author's father was for many years a distinguished ornament of that

Mr. Paul Johnstone, of Newberry, sends a copy of "The Electoral Ques-tion Discussed by the late Paul Johnstone, published in 1856.

When Congress passed a law that the "Electors" must be elected all over the United States on a given day in November, it became necessary for our State to decide whether to call an extra session of our Legislature to elect these Electors or to give the election to the people, as had been done in every other State. This little volume is a collection of articles which appeared in the Carolina Times through several weeks. They attracted attention though published anonymously, and their publication was called for by intelligent readers. These volumes mark historic stages

in our legal and political history. The trustees are glad to add them to the Carolina shelves in the library .- C. in Carolina Spartan.

NOTES FROM EXCELSIOR.

Miss Ellen Crosson, of Prosperity has been on a few days visit to relatives in this community.

Mrs. Kinard has had a new cover

placed on her residence. Cotton fs opening rapidly and our farmers have commenced picking in earnest. Several bales have already

been sold from this community.

Capt. T. L. Wheeler called out his hands on Wednesday and put his section of road in good condition. This road extends from the academy towards Prosperity and is a useful road and should be kept in good traveling condition.

Rev. and Mrs. M. M. Kinard after spending several days here will return to their home in Columbia on to-morrow, Friday. good many in this community

will attend the annual picnic and exhibition of Mr. J. S. Wheeler's school at Mt. Pilgrim academ present at the had the pleasure of being [and the closing exercises of this school of this and the annual exhibition with and the annual exhibition with school is always looked forward teand-pleasure and delight by the surror. ng community.

The Excelsior school gave vacation on Friday evening and at which time the school term closed. We are glad to state that our school has been well attended and doing good work.

THEY OBJECT TO HIS COLOR. Cleveland Hotels Decline to Entertain Representative Green.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 31.—J. B. Green, the colored Representative from Cleve-land who secured the passage of the bill making the first Monday in September, Labor Day, a legal holiday, arrived to day and was received by a committee. He is to be orator at the workingman's celebration to-morrow. The committee took Green around to all the hotels, but none would receive him on account of his color. Finally he secured lodging at a cheap restaurant frequented only by colored people. The matter has created a sensation among workingmen.

A Cleau Sweep in Chesterfield.

CHERAW, August 28 .- At the primary election for this county last Saturday the Tillmanites swept nearly everything. D. T. Redfearn was elected to the Senate over E. J. Kennedy, our present Senator, and F. P. Taylor and J. M. Hough were elected to the Legislature. D. M. Balentine was re-elected to the auditor's office. B. B. McCoy and H. W. Funderburke were elected county commissioners, and H. D. Tiller and J. W. Reid Probate Judge and jury commissioner respectively. J. T. Meehan and Robert Tucker will have to run the race over again for county commissioner. J. D. Smith and R. D. Rivers are in the second race for treasurer, and Messrs. Smith and Harlton, candidates for supervisor of registration, will have to run over again.

Timely Hints on Onion Culture. A lady sends the following sugge ons on orion culture to The Herald

"But few persons know that this i the best month in all the year for planting out onion setts. Our Southern spring and summer is too bot and dry for "be ocion to the ve well, and if planted in the spring they soon shoot up to seed and therefore produce an inferior onion. Cold weather never effects the onion if wel! manured. It is really a winter plant. From setta planted last september I grew opions that measured inches in circumference in February, ad by March they measured 13% inches if the little black seed are planted in January or February in rich soil you can grow good medium size on ons before the not weather comes on, and these grown from the little black seed never shoot up to seed as the set is do. The setts are only for growing the larger size onions during the winter months. But are almost useless if sct out in the spring."

Does Zeb Vance Wear a Sash?

[Charlotte News.] Now they tell it on Senator Vance that he has been guilty of wearing one of those dude silk welly wands, but hat when he came down here to tell the Scotch-Irish how to farm, he dis carded his city garb and wore a suit that had been keeping the Gombroon moths in provender for three years past. There must be some truth in rumor about the Senator and the Sash, for when Vance returned to Washington. the Star greeted him with this refrain: Now Senator Vance May take off his pants,

And put on his sash with elation; For the loyal Tar Heels Have endorsed him by acclamation. The Alliance platform is not yet fully made up, and at its next general meeting we expect to see a plank in serted demanding a tariff on silk sashes

The Oldest Man in Fairfield.

[Special to Charleston World.] BLACKSTOCK, September 1.-Mr. S. M. Lathan died at his home near this place this afternoon at 2 o'clock. He was near his ninety-fifth birthday, and was perhaps the oldest citizen in Fairfield County. He was the father of Rev. Robert Lathan, of Due West. His remains will be laid to rest in the cemetery at Hopewell church t mor-

Abbeville next month. The distance Abbeville next month is the Savannah River from that point to the Savannah River There is nothing like having enough tend in person or by proxy.

J. W. M. SIMMONS, come of it.

Second Primary Election, August 29, 1890. Nominated-House: Cole. L. Blease and W. D. Hardy; School Commissioner, Arthur Kibler; Auditor, W. C. Cromer. Johnstone is nominated for Congress by 22 majority. Total vote 11080

CONGRESS:		HOUSE.				SCHOOL COMM'R.		COUNTY AUDITOR.	
George Johnstone.	D. K. Norris.	Cole. L. Blease.	Geor S. Mower.	J. M. Johnstone.	W. D. Hardy.	Jno. F. Banks.	Arthur Kibler.	W. C. Cromer.	F. E. Maybin.
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THADDUSS STREET, Charleston, S.C.

A Bad Fever Sore.

Alliance Notice.

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New Advertisements Dissolution of Partnership THE FIRM OF S. P. BOOZER & Son, Merchants, was this day dissolved on account of the death of

liabilities paid by me. SAM'L P. BOOZER, Survivor, of the late firm of S. P. Boozer & Son.

Newberry, S. C., Sept. 1st, 1890.

Formation of Partnership. THE UNDERSIGNED HAVE this day formed a partnership under the firm name of BOOZER & GOGGANS, as successors of S. P. Boozer & Son, for the purpose of carrying on a mercantile ousiness in the Town of Newberry, S. C., and most respectfully solicit a share of the patronage of a kind and generous public. SAM'L P. BOOZER, 1 lot of

JOHN C. GOGGANS. Newberry, S. C., Sept. 1st, 1890. Dissolution of Partnership. THE LATE PARTNERSHIP OF S. P. Boozer & Son, as Insurance Agents, was dissolved the 15th of April, land in Township No. 4, containing 85 890, by the death of S. A. Boozer, the

junior member of the firm. The undersigned will continue the business of FIRE AND ACCI-DENTAL INSURANCE as heretofore, in the same strong, reliable and prompt paying companies, with compined capital and assets of over FORTY-THREE MILLION DOLLARS with

which to pay losses. Property in Town and County of Newberry insured at fair and equitable SAM'L P. BOOZER. Newberry, S. C., Sept. 1st, 1890.

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MULE LOST.

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September 3d, 1890. Secretary and Treasurer.

New Advertisements.

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IN THE NEW BUILDING ON BOUNDARY STREET.

THE COURSE INCLUDES ENG

lish, Mathematics, Sciences, Latin, French, German and Calisthenics. Terms moderate and no extra charge. As usual, a few boys under ten will

Newberry. All bids must be placed in the hands of the Secretary before 10

He shall weigh and mark cotton and collect charges of weighing. The agent shall furnish all the labor

ecessary to properly discharge the bove duties. He shall be required to give bond satisfactory to the Board in the sum of four thousand dollars.

JOS L KEPT Secretary.

SHERIFF'S SALE

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA-COUNTY OF NEWBERRY. BY VIRTUE OF SUNDRY EXEcutions to me directed, by A. H. Wheeler, Treasurer of the County of Sam'l A. Boozer, the junior member of Newberry, I will sell before the Court-

the firm. All notes and accounts due house in the town of Newberry, S. C. the late firm, will be collected, and all on the first Monday in October, the 6th day, 1890, to the highest bidder, all the following described lands, or so much thereof as may be required to pay all the taxes, both State and County, as may be assesed thereon, together with al costs and penalties thereto belonging. Said lands lying and being in the following Townships:
Township No. 1—1 lot in the town of Newberry, assessed to Lucy Cole-

man. 1 lot in the town of Newberry, assessed to Wade H. Coleman. Township No. 3-1 lot or parcel of land in Township No. 3, containing 84 acres, more or less, assessed to A. G.

No. 3, containing 89 acres, more or less, assessed to Mrs. M. E. Gotshall. 1 lot or parcel of land in Towhnship No. 3, containing 286 acres, more or less, assessed to estate of Pettus W Chick, deceased.

1 lot or parcel of land in Township

acres, more or less, assessed to estate of Mary A. Glenn, deceased. Township No. 5-1 lot or parcel of land in Towhship No. 5, containing 75 acres, more or less, resessed to Julia Whitman, deceased. Township No. 6-1 lot or parcel of land in Township No. 6, containing 217

acres, more or less, assessed to Jas. Pin'

Williams, trustee. Township No. 7.-1 lot or parcel of land in Township No. 7, containing 250 acres, more or less, assessed to Elizabeth 1 lot in the town of Chappells, in

Township No. 7, assessed to E. G. O'Connor and E. Bailey.

1 lot in the town of Chappells, in Township No. 7, assessed to Moore & Turner. 1 lot in the town of Chappells, in Township Mo. 7, assessed to R. D. Amaker & J. A. Lott. Township No. 9—1 lot or parcel of land in Township No. 9, containing 100

acres, assessed to estate of David Kibler, deceased. Township No. 10-1 lot or parcel of land in Township No. 10, containing 80 acres, more or less, assessed to John

Township No. 11-1 lot or parcel o

land in Township No. 11, containing 40

acres, more or less, assessed to Henry Leitzey, deceased. Levied on as the property assessed to the above named defendants, and will be sold to pay all taxes assessed thereon also all costs and penalties thereto belonging.
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