

S. C. Conference Appointments.

CHARLESTON DISTRICT. A J Stokes, Presiding Elder. Allendale—C W Creighton. Beaufort—A B Earle. Black Swamp—A E Holler. Charleston—Trinity, J W Daniel. Bethel, E O Watson; Spring Street, H I Stephens; Cumberland, J L Harley. Cordesville—W J Durant, supply. Cypress—J L Mullinix. Enhardt—E M McKissick. Grover—D A Calhoun. Hampton—E K Moore. Harleyville—S D Vaughn. Hendersonville—O N Rountree. McClellanville—J E Strickland. Mt Pleasant—To be supplied. Pinopolis—W T Patrick, supply. Port Royal—R E Turnipseed. Ridgeland—W R Buchanan, supply. Ridgeville—R W Humphries. Round O—J C Davis. Summerville—W L Wait. St Georges—G P Watson. St Paul—W H Murray, supply. Walterboro—W C Kirkland. Chaplain Port Society—P A Murray.

COKESBURY DISTRICT. R A Child, Presiding Elder. Abbeville—R H Jones. Autreville—J H Graves. Butler—H W Whittaker. Cokesbury—Henry Stokes. Donalds—W T Duncan. Greenwood—P L Kirton. Greenwood and Abbeville Mills—A S Leslie. Kinrads—T F Gibson. Lowndesville—J L Daniel. McCormick—S T Blackman. Mt Carmel—H C Mouzon. Ninety Six—M M Bradham. Newberry—Central, W I Herbert; Neal Street, B D Lucas. Newberry Circuit—D P Boyd. Parksville—J T Miller. Phoenix—J F Way. Princeton—S W Henry. Prosperity—W B Wharton. Saluda—J C Counts. Verdery—S J Bethea. Waterloo—E W Mason. Cokesbury Conference School—W S Stokes, rector.

COLUMBIA DISTRICT. E T Hodges, Presiding Elder. Batesburg—J D Croust. Columbia—Washington Street, M L Carlisle; Main Street, S H Zimmerman; Green Street and Brookland, E P Hutson; Granby and Richland, B R Turnipseed; Edgewood, R S Truesdale. Edgefield—G W Davis. Fairfield—R W Spiguer. Fort Motte—F S Hooker, supply. Graniteville—J E Mahaffey. Johnston—T J Clyde. Langley—S H Booth. Leesville—J F Anderson. Lewisdale—J M Lawson. Lexington—J N Wright, supply. Lexington Fork—J S Abercrombie. Ridgeway—W S Goodwin; one to be supplied. Upper St Matthews—C D Mann. Warrenville—D A Lewis, supply. Wainsboro—E P Taylor. Epworth Orphanage—G H Waddell, superintendent; T C O'Dell, assistant superintendent. Paine Institute—G W Walker, president. Southern Christian Advocate—John O Wilson, editor. Columbia Female College—W W Daniel, president. Missionary Secretary—J A Rice.

FLORENCE DISTRICT. M Dargan, Presiding Elder. Cartersville—W Roof, supply. Cheraw Station—L P McGhee. Cheraw Circuit—J B Weldon. Claussen—J L Ray. Clyde—W M Harden. Darlington—P F Kilgo. Darlington Circuit—A R Philips. Florence—J T Pate. Georgetown—W M Duncan. Georgetown Circuit—J A White. Hartsville—J J Stevenson. Johnsonville—J R Sojourner. Kingstree—W S Martin; R C Boulware, supernumerary. Lake City—J E Reabton. Lamar—J B Traywick. Lane—R M DuBoise. Rome—To be supplied. Salter—W H Thrower. Scranton—W C Kelley, supply. South Florence—O L DuRant. Timmonsville—H J Cautben. GREENVILLE DISTRICT. J B Wilson, Presiding Elder. Anderson—St Johns, J B Campbell; West End, O M Abney; Orrville, D M Robertson. Easley and Bethesda—W E Wiggins. Fountain Inn—G C Leonard. Greenville—Bancombe Street, G T Harmon; St Paul's, M B Kelly; Highland and City Mills, J W Speake; one to be supplied. Greenville Circuit—T J White. Greers—J C Roper; one to be supplied. McLure—J W Bailey. North Pickens—C L McCain, supply. Pelzer—T G Herbert, Jr. Pendleton—R E Stackhouse. Pickens—R R Dagnall. Piedmont—Peter Stokes. Reidville—J W Shell. Seneca and Walhalla—G F Clark.

Starr and Iva—L S Inabinet; Foster Speer, supernumerary. Townville—S M Jones, supply. Travelers' Rest—B J Guess. Walhalla and Newry—C W Burgess, supply. Westminster—D W Kellar. West Pickens—J P Attaway. Williamston and Beiton—A J Cautben, Jr. Williamston Circuit—J M Rogers. Assistant Sunday School Editor—L F Beaty. Williamston Female College—S Lander, president.

MARION DISTRICT. W C Power, Presiding Elder. Bayboro—I N Stone, supply. Bennettsville—C B Smith. Bennettsville Circuit—J W Ariall. Bingham—To be supplied. Blenheim—J E Beard. Brightsville—W B Baker. Brittons Neck—W E Barre. Backville—J C Welch, supply. Centenary—J S Porter. Clio and Beulah—T M Daut; John Manning, supernumerary. Conway—J W Elkins. Conway and Cool Springs—T B Reynolds. Dillon—C C Herbert. Latta—D Tiller. Little Rock—J A Campbell. Loris and Little River—M F Dukes, H P Singleton. Marion—J E Grier. Marion Circuit and Mills—R T Soogins. McCall and Bennettsville Mills—E M Merritt. Mullins—A B Watson. North Marlboro—T L Belvin, supply. North Mullins—G R Shaffer. Waocumaw—G W Gatlin.

ORANGEBURG DISTRICT. H B Browne, Presiding Elder. Aiken—F A Shuler. Bamberg—M W Hook. Barnwell—J G Beckwith. Branchville—W A Wright. Boiling Springs—J T Macfarlane. Denmark—G E Stokes; W H Wroteo, supernumerary. Edisto—A J Cautben. Lower St Matthews—J C Young. Orangeburg Station—W A Rogers. Orangeburg Circuit—W A Pitts. Orange Circuit—J D Frierson. Providence—B M Grier. Rowesville—J C Chardler. Springfield—E A Wilkes; M M Ferguson, supernumerary. Smoaks—W C Gleaton, supply. Swanee—J L Tyler. Wagener—J K Isabinet, supply. Williston—G W Dukes, supply.

ROCK HILL DISTRICT. H W Bays, Presiding Elder. Blackburg—D M McLeod. Blackstock—R W Barber. Chester—T E Morris. Chester Circuit—G M Boyd. Chester and Lancaster Mills—B C Murphy. Chesterfield—N L Wiggins. East Chester—E H Beckham. East Lancaster—W C Winn. Fort Mill—R A Young. Hickory Grove—P B Igraham. Jefferson—L L Baderbaugh. Lancaster—J M Steadman. Lancaster Circuit—J W Neesley. N Rock Hill—W H Aerial. Rock Hill—S: John's, J S Beasley; Laurel Street and Highroad Park, to be supplied; Manchester and Mt Holly, J B Harris. Van Wyck—J L Sparks. Yorkville—A N Brunson; S A Weber, supernumerary. York Circuit—To be supplied by J M Shell.

SPARTANBURG DISTRICT. W P Meadors, Presiding Elder. Belmont—M L Panke, Jr. Clifton and Cowpens—W J Snyder. Cherokee—J N Isom. Clinton—J M Friday. Campobello—A H Best. Enoree—W H Miller. Gaffney—W H Hodges. Gaffney Circuit—D A Patrick. Jonesville—D Hooks. Belton—S T Creech, supply. Laurens—St John's, W B Duncan; Laurens Mills, J T Fowler. North Laurens—J K McCain. Paolet Mills—E S Jones. Paolet Circuit—S A Nettles. Santee—C B Buras. Spartanburg—Central, W R Richardson; Duncan, W A Fahey; Bethel and Glendale, R L Holroyd. Union—Grace Church, W A Maseban; Union Mills, E Z James. Whitmire—W B Justus.

SUMTER DISTRICT. J W Kilgo, Presiding Elder. Bethany—J R Copeland. Bishopville—A C Walker. Camden—J L Stokes. Camden Circuit—G P Penney, supply. Forest—F E Hodges. Heath Springs—D A Phillips. Jordan—W A Betts. Kershaw—R C McRoy. Lynchburg—J W Humbert. Manning—P B Wells. New Zion—G R Whittaker. Oswego—J H Thacker. Paskville—S D Bailey, supply. Richland—A F Berry. Santee—A T Dunlap. Smithville—W C Smith. Sumter—Sumter Station, J A Clifton; Magnolia Street, W A Kelly. Waterloo—R E Mood. Wedgefield—G H Pooser. Secretary of Education—J W Kilgo.

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Answering The Last Roll Call.

"Let us cross over the river and rest under the shade of the trees." These historical words from the lips of the immortal Jackson may be very appropriately commemorated by all old veterans, with that other ominous line: "One by one we cross the river." In the deaths of Daniel J. Holliday, Thos. J. Trimmi and Jas. F. Brown the ranks of the survivors of Garden's (Palmetto) Battery, Longstreet's Corps, Hood's-Field's Division, A. N. V. have been suddenly and rapidly diminished within the past three weeks. These three men were all battery drivers and were faithful and dutiful soldiers. Charged with the proxy duty of caring for their team during battle they were naturally not moved to that high pitch of ardor and enthusiasm that was inspired by being "near the flashing of the guns" and actively engaging in the conflict and which so greatly assisted in keeping one's "courage to the sticking point." Yet these men did not flinch from duty, nor quail at the sound of the bugle no matter how perilous the call.

An episode connected with Dan Holliday is worthy recounting just now, and occurred on the 9 mile road, north of Richmond, on the extreme left of Lee's battle line, during the last days of the mighty struggle. While Dan's gun was pitching shrapnel and scattering canister into the serried ranks of the charging columns of the enemy, the dismounted cavalry support gave way (Cavalry was seldom worn a—dime unless mounted) and the blue coats and black faces of negro troops came clambering over the breast works. In a gallant effort to save his piece Dan galloped up his team and lumber chest, the gun was quickly limbered up and the gunners dashed for liberty and escaped; but before Dan's wheel horses could get out of reach he was knocked from the saddle by a musket in the hands of a negro soldier, but they didn't get Dan though they captured the gun and held it for the space of —about 30 minutes. There was a wise and masterly retreat of officers and men, as by reference to Sam F. Flowers, Esq., can be more fully and at large related, as that was one creditable race in which Sam is said to have occupied the lead from start to finish, against all competitors. It was a time to run, as desertions at that time were frequent and captures too willingly submitted to.

Another incident connected with this occurrence was an exhibition of cool judgment manifested by a mere boy, in his early teens, named Cox, from North Carolina, who had in some way connected himself with the battery. Cox saw and realized the danger of the capture of the gun and the probability of its being tarred upon the retreating squad; so he picked up the tray (lumber (ammunition) chest, placed it on his head a la fish monger and made his short legs twinkle for the rear. The enemy had the gun, the team and the ammunition but were utterly helpless to fire a shot for Cox had all the implements on his head and his tar heels were digging the ground too far to overtake. The finale quickly came with the cyclonic advent upon the scene of that rapid fighter, Gen. Mart Gaty, with his worthy followers. What then? Well it was "short, sharp and decisive," and a small, silent and stoneless cemetery doubtless still occupies the ground thereabouts, and the gun was only surrendered, eventually, at Appomattox. "War is hell!"

A sad occurrence happened at Elliott on yesterday about noon. The smaller children of Mrs. and Mr. John H. Skinner were amusing themselves in the back yard. Mr. S. was absent and Mrs. S. was in the front yard when she heard screams and rushed to her children only to find her 6 year old daughter enveloped in flames caught from a small fire in the yard. Mrs. S. wrapped her own dress about the child and was severely burned in her motherly efforts to subdue the flames. Two other children were also burned somewhat in trying to save their sister but all to no avail. The little one lingered in repeated convulsions for 11 hours and died last night. It is but proper to state herewith that we are reliably informed that the roving camp of horse traders, erroneously called Gypsies, with their wives, extended every offer of kindness, sympathy and attention to the stricken family and were of substantial and valuable assistance under the sad circumstances. Verily "One touch of nature makes the whole world kin."

Wee Wee, Dec 3. Gov. Now is the time when croup and lung troubles prove rapidly fatal. The only harmless remedy that produces immediate results is One Minute Cough Cure. It is very pleasant to take and can be relied upon to quickly cure coughs, colds and lung diseases. It will prevent consumption. J S Hughsen & Co.

Mayesville Items. Mayesville, Dec. 4.—Mrs. N. F. Mayes and Misses Mannie Mayes and Cleo Burgess have returned from a few days visit to relatives in Clarendon county. Mr. Copley Burgess, of Foreston, was in town Sunday. Capt. James Lowry, of Liberty, Ga., has been on a visit to his sister here. Mr. E. W. Barron, of Manning, was in town on Sunday. The large and handsome stables of Creech & Little are now completed and ready for occupancy. They propose to carry on quite a large livery and sale business and, no doubt, will have stylish and up-to-date stock in every particular. The street force has been putting in some good work lately under the supervision of our energetic and efficient mayor, Capt. J. E. Atkins. The work was needed, and the appearance of the streets is much improved. A few more new bridges are very much needed, and should be built before any damage results from the old ones. A well dressed white man, named Sanders, was arrested on Saturday in Anderson's hall in the act of committing larceny. He is now in jail. He is said to be the same man who stole money in Sumter some time ago, and was paid out by friends. He beats from Florence, it is said. It is rumored on the streets that Mr. R. A. Chandler has bought the large mill and ginery of Cooper Bros. Christmas goods are beginning to arrive, and everything points to good holiday trade.

Meteorological Record.

The following is a report of observations of the weather taken at Stateburg, by Dr. W. W. Anderson, for the 30 days ending Nov. 30, 1900:

Table with columns: Date, Max, Min, Moon, Wind, Rainfall, Condition. Rows 1-30 showing daily weather data.

*Partly cloudy. First killing frost of the season occurred on the 9th when this ice also formed in favorable places. There was not much frost on account of the high wind, but on the next morning there was very heavy white frost. Examination of the rain gauge on 23d showed that there had been a deposition of moisture by dense fog on the morning of the 22d and by very heavy dew on the 23d to the amount of .03, three hundredths of an inch. Moderate frosts on the 17th, 26th, 27th and 28th.

Items From the Dark Corner.

Dark Corner, Manchester Dec. 4. Hear I am again Mr. Editor without any news as usual. Times are so dull that I cannot find anything to write about. I received a very pleasant call from your old scribe and my friend, Mr. McDonald Furman, on Thanksgiving evening. Miss Sallie Wells, of Felders, with Mrs. Wm T. Kolb and Mrs. Joe Geddings, of Pine-wood, visited Mrs. W. J. Ardis on Thanksgiving day. Mrs. Pink Weeks and daughter, Miss Adelaide, visited Mrs. Mack Avin last Sunday. Mr. Henry Bartlette, has moved from Pine-wood to Mr. L. B. Jenkins' place near here. And I hear that Mr. L. B. Jenkins has moved from his Dabbs place to the parsonage at Bethel (Baptist) Church, and that Mr. Richard T. McLeod will move to the Dabbs place. Mr. Joe Geddings will soon move here from Pine-wood.

Mr. J. Lawrence Geddings has moved from Privateer to Clarendon, near Rimini, and Mr. H. W. Welsh has moved from here to his (Geddings) place at Privateer. Mr. David R. Lide has been charged of the post office at Clarendon (Pine-wood) and has moved the office into the store of B. P. Broadway and son. They have elected a new Town Council for Clarendon I understand, composed of the following named gentlemen: Intendant, Dr. P. M. Sully; Wardens, R. E. Epperson, J. W. Weeks, B. D. Griffin and S. G. Griffin. I had the pleasure of meeting Walter Epperson in Clarendon the other day. He has been traveling all through the North for the last few months with Sun Bros. World Progressive Trained Animal Circus, and he says he would not take ten thousand dollars for his trip for what he saw and learned. We had a good rain here last night.

News of the Public Schools.

The County Board of Education at a meeting held a few days ago appointed the following board of trustees for Shiloh School, District 14: W. J. Keels, J. F. Hawkins and Daniel Gibbs. County Supt. Rembert has just returned from visiting the schools in Carters' Crossing, District No. 10. He found all the schools in a flourishing condition and with a large attendance. The reports from all sections of the county coming into the superintendent's office show that all the schools are in good condition and that the enrollment this year is larger than in former years.

Many persons have had the experience of Mr. Peter Sherman, of North Stratford, N. H., who says, "For years I suffered torture from chronic indigestion, but Kodol Dyspepsia Cure made a well man of me." It digests what you eat and is a certain cure for dyspepsia and every form of stomach trouble. It gives relief at once even in the worst cases, and can't help but do you good. J S Hughsen & Co.

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Huntington, W. Va., Dec 2.—The steamers Tom Dodsworth and Volunteer, both Pittsburg towboats, collided 20 miles above here this morning. Almost 300 coal boats, containing 660,000 bushels of coal, sank. The loss is \$100,000. Both the steamers and coal are owned by the Pittsburg Coal combine.

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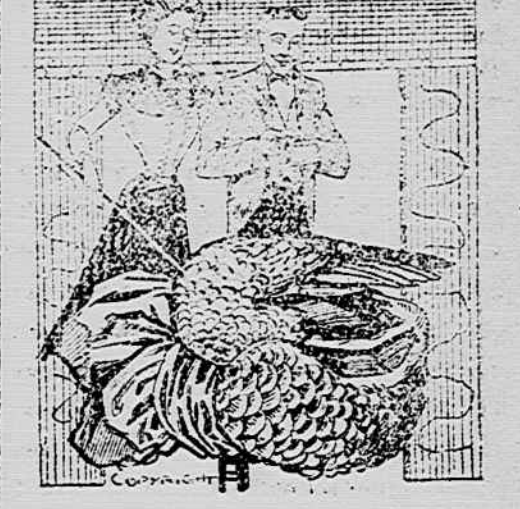
TAX RETURNS FOR 1901. OFFICE OF COUNTY AUDITOR, SUMTER COUNTY, SUMTER, S. C., Nov 21, 1900. Notice is hereby given that I will attend in person or by deputy, at the following places on the days indicated respectively, for the purpose of receiving returns of personal property and poll taxes for the fiscal year commencing January 1st, 1901. At office, Sumter, S. C., at all other times up to Feb. 20th, 1901, inclusive. Tindall's Store, Wednesday, January 2 Privateer (Jenkins' Store), Thursday, January 3 Manchester (Geo T. Gedding's), Friday, January 4 Wedgefield, Saturday, January 5 Stateburg, Monday, January 7 Hagood, Tuesday, January 8 Rembert, Wednesday, January 9 Smithville, Thursday, January 10 Gaillard's X Roads, Friday, January 11 Gordon's Mill, Saturday, January 12 Mayesville, Monday, January 14 Scottsville, Tuesday, January 15 Shiloh, Wednesday, January 16. Norwood's X Roads, Thursday, January 17. Lynchburg, Friday, January 18. Magnolia, Saturday, January 19 Reid's Mill, Monday, January 21 Bishopville, Tuesday and Wednesday, January 22 and 23 Mannville, Thursday, January 24 Boneards, Friday, January 25. The law requires that all persons owning property or in anywise having charge of such property, either as agent, husband, guardian, trustee, executor, administrator, etc., return the same under oath to the Auditor, who requests all persons to be prompt in making their returns and save the 50 per cent. penalty which will be added to the property valuation of all persons who fail to make returns within the time prescribed by law. Taxpayers return what they own on the first day of January 1901. Assessors and taxpayers will enter the first given name of the taxpayer in full, also make a separate return for each township where the property is located and also in each and every case the Number of the school district must be given. Every male citizen between the age of twenty one and sixty years on the first day of January, 1901, except those incapable of earning a support from being married or from other causes, are deemed taxable polls, and except Consular Agents, 50 years of age, on January 1st, 1901. All returns must be made on or before the 20th day of February, next. I cannot take returns after that date and all returns made after the 20th day of February are subject to a penalty of 50 per cent. J. DIGGS WILDER, Auditor, Sumter County. Nov 21.

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The State of South Carolina COUNTY OF SUMTER. By Thos. V. Walsh, Esq., Probate Judge. WHEREAS, SHEPARD NASH, as Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas for said county, has made suit to me to grant him Letters of Administration of the Estate of and effects of EDWARD B. MILLER, deceased, all and singular the kindred and creditors of the said Edward B. Miller, late of said County and State, deceased, that they be and appear before me, in the Court of Probate, to be held at Sumter, C. H., on December 31st 1900, next, after publication thereof, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any they have, why the said Administration should not be granted. Given under my hand, this 21st day of November, A. D., 1900. THOS. V. WALSH, Judge of Probate. Nov. 21.

Estate of Mrs. Sarah H. Chandler, Dec'd. ALL PERSONS having claims against said Estate will present same duly attested, and all persons indebted to said Estate will make payment at once to ROBT A CHANDLER, Nov 21, 1900—3* Administrator.



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