# The Abbeville Press and Banner

# ABBEVILLE, S. C., WEDNESDAY, JULY 15, 1914.

The State Through Financial

Needs

Columbia, July 13 .- "We have made

arrangements to borrow \$350,000 at

meeting of the state financial board.

tained by J. Pope Matthews, cashier

sign the notes. We have done our

S. T. Carter, state treasurer, is the

"It is now up to the governor to

of the Palmetto National Bank.

part," said Mr. Jones.

TO BLEASE SAYS A. W. JONES MARINES ARE

**UP TO BLEASE** 

# **ESTABLISHED** 1844

AT ORANGEBURG

KILLED A WHITE CHILD

NEAR ELLOREE, ORANGE-

BURG COUNTY

**ORDERLY CAMPAIGN MEET-**ING. SPLENDID AD-DRESSES MADE

\$1.50 A YEAR

LARGE CROWD HERE

All Candidates Are Given Respectful Hearing. All Applauded.

The senatorial campaign party was in Abbeville yesterday and spoke to a crowd estimated at from 1250 to 2,000 people. The meeting was orderly throughout and all the candidates were listened to with the greatest intcrest. Even the little heckling and bantering that cropped out between the speakers and the audience was in the main good natured. There was no effort to embarrass the speakers, or to otherwise interfere with the scheduld or programme of the "Big Show." Senator Smith was the first speaker. Senator Smith's eloquence on former occasions to Abbeville county audiences, prepared the way for his most cordial reception. Senator Smith is an orator of marked ability and he rose fully to the occasion in Abbeville. He had the closest attention of his audience from start to finish and his eloquent perioations were again and again most heartily applauded.

He made no charges against other candidates but gave an account of his stewardship in his own way. Senator Smith stated that it was charged by his opponents at Greenwood that Hoke Smith of Georgia was author of the cotton grading bill. In refutation of that statement he read a letter from Senator Hoke Smith in which he gave Senator E. D. Smith full credit for the bill. He then explained the workings of the bill and showed how the farmers of the state would be saved from 6 to 15 dollars o per bale on their stained cotton when o this bill is in operation under government graders. At the close of Senator Smith's remarks he was roundly o applauded. Some one in the audience handed him a well fruited stalk filled wtih the fleecy staple. Senator Smith o held it out and remarked, "Here is o my sweetheart."

was the



of New York, developed today. Sentiment favoring the selection of Seattle was the reunion city in 1915 apparently has become general. Patrick H. Shields, Clarksburg, W Va., is seeking re-election.

00000000000000 ENTIRE FAMILY KILLED BY LIGHTNING.

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Fredericksburg, Va., July 12. -Lightening killed a family of five in Orange county Saturday, according to news reaching here today. The victims were Ross Moore, a farmer; his wife and their three children. The entire family was buried today in the Methodist Cemetery at Parkers.

third member of the board. This matter came up last year and caused a lot of stir. The state is again Washington, July 13 .- The story of the "reckless and profligate" financial operations of the New Haven railroad, one the most remarkable chapters in merce commission in a report to the

Hampered by unwilling witnesses, by burned books and by all the mazes which lawyers in vented to cover the trail, the commission estimated that in the progress toward monopolization

return, the report said, they have on their hands properties which pay no dividends, which eat into the earnings of the parent road and which will be a burden on its capacity for many

years to come. Of the present directing head, Chairman Howard Elliott and Walker D. Hines, special counsel, the re-port says: "They have co-operated with the commission and rendered it substantial assistance throughout this investigation."

The New Haven combination, reared by Charles L. Mellen, and approved by the late J. Plerpont Morgan and Wil-Ham Fockefeller, the commission finds to be clearly in violation of the Sherman anti-trust act and a monopoly in practical control of the transportation

of five states. The commission's report is unusual as regards the manner in which directors of the New Haven are scored. t speaks of criminal maladministra-

without money to meet current expenses and the legislature made no special provision for borrowing the money but it is said the plan anthe history of American reflroad and American finance, was revealed in part today by the interstate com-ALMOST NORMAL. After a Hard Struggle Under

the Surgeon's Knife, Prof. E.

B. Kennedy is Almost Himself only a day's sail from the north coast Again.

His many friends will be glad to learn that Prof. E. B. Kennedy, of Erskine College, is rapidly regaining his normal physical condition, after undergoing a serious surgical operation in a hospital in Philadelphia. Under date of July 9, 19. , Mr. Kennedy

writes from New York:

"I had a hard struggle for a few days, but recovered rapidly when I did begin to improve. I am almost normal. "I have been doing some studying hera, but I think-I shall soon return home. I should like to remain all summer to study, but I am becoming hom slot

but I am becoming hom. sick. "I hope to be in Abbeville the latter part of August." , As all our people know, Mr. Kennedy

was pastor of the Abbeville A. R. P. church for some ten years, when the College authorities chose to take him from us. about

a year ago, and appropriate his services to Erskine College, where his education and his art of imparting it to others has been of much value to the old institution from which he was graduated.

Having been a student not so very long ago, he has not forgetten the way to the hearts of the student body. By his natural tact, and by his experience in the school room, he has, during the year, earned a full share of credit for the good order and the mental progress of those who sit at the feet of Gamaliel. In his election to a professorship in the

College is another proof of the wisdom of sticking to one's friends. Hugh Wilson.



university of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, will be begun here tomorrow by the sub-committee of the SITUATION GRAVE educational commission of the general conference of the church. The final decision in the matter is ex-Revolution Torn, Haiti and Sanpected, to be made . Wednesday at a

MANY SEEKING

Have Great Educational

Institution

to Domingo Require Outside Intereference

indicated their willingness to be ex-Washington, July 13 .- Seven hunpanded into a university. It was redred marines today were ordered asported tonight, however, that Trinity sembled at Guantanamo, Cuba, to be would withdraw its offer. In addiield in readiness for service in revotion to the college centers many ution torn Haiti and Santo Domingo. cities, including Atlanta and Birming-The navy department acted at the ham, have prepared to make large ofrequest of Secretary Bryan, who askfers of land and endowment if they

ed that the fleet be prepared to deal are, selected. The sub-committee, which will first consider the invitations, consists of with any emergency that might arise on the turbulent island. The marines

Bishop W. A. Candler, of Atlanta, will be gathered from those now on duty in Mexican waters, and from the Birmingham; Dr. Plato T. Durham, of Charlotte, N. C.,; Dr. A. J. Lamar, of marine barracks in Philadelphia. At Guanatanamo the force will be Nashville; and W. G. M. Thomas, of

of Hayti and San Domingo and their Chattanoogo. It was decided at the recent general proximity is expected to impress up-

conference of the church at Oklahoma on the revolutionary leaders the de-City to establish a new university on ment to terminate their activities by accounty of the controversy between forcible means unless they listen to the warnings already given. ( The sit- the general conference and the board uation in San Domingo has come to of truise of Vanderbilt, University at be regarded as almost hopeless of a ... ashville over control of the latter cure from within, while in Haiti coninstitution.

ditions are little better. Acting Secretary Roosevelt an-

nounced today's action in the following statement:

ime have been made for the protection of American life and property on the Island of Hayti, which has been jeopardized by the various bands of revolutionist operating both in Hayti

and San Domingo. Dispatches from there indicating that these conditions will probably continue for some time it has been decided to place a small

Freeport, N. Y., July 13 .- The grand jury will begin tomorrow its investiforce of marines where they will be gation into the murder of Mrs. Louise available in case of any emergency Bailey who was mysteriously shot in should arise which would make it the office of Dr. Edwin Carman the advisable for them to be on hand for night of June 30. Dr. Carman's wife the protection of life and property. is now in the Mineola jail, charged "The acting secretary of the navy

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with the crime. The physician will be at the request of the state department, the first witness. has accordingly directed that the United States ship Hancock proceed HEIRESS TO MANY from Vera Cruz to Guantanamo and there land about 295 marines, 110 of them having been taken from Vera Cru and 185 from a special service Philadelphia, July 13 .- Two

squadron in Mexican waters, mainly o year old Nancy Carpenter, from the New York and Texas. heiress to millions and niece of the o "After landing the marines, Hancock will proceed to Hampton o o Dupont, of Deleware, was Roads to take aboard there 400 addiional marines and return with them o drowned today in a shallow

"In addition to the above, the gun

to Guantanamo."

CONFESSED DEED No Motive Is Known Save That meeting of the full commission. Woman Hated the Parents of Various Methodist Episcopa Colleges, in the south, including Emory College at Oxford, Ga., and Trinity College at Durham, N. C., have

NY SEEKING NEW UNIVERSITY WOMAN LYNCHED

Orangeburg, S. C., July 13 .- Rose Carson, a negress, Sunday was taken from the jail at Elloree, near here, and lynched by a mob. She is said to have confessed to killing the 12-year-old daughter of Mr and Mrs. D. F. Bell, Saturday. The child was beaten to death with a stick of wood.

the Child

The negress was taken to the scene of the crime by the mob and hung to a tree. Afterwards the body was ridchairman; Bishop J. M. McCoy, of died with bullets. The alleged con-Birmingham; Dr. Plato T. Durham, of fession was made just previous to the

hanging. Searching parties found the body of the child early Sunday after an all night hunt, partly hidden beneath a log and covered with wounds. The child disappeared late Saturday while she was going to a field to drive ome a cow.

Suspicion was directed toward the ss on account of recent trouble with the child's family. With her sister she was arrested. As soon as the arrests became generally known a mob was formed, marched to the jail, mon was formed, marched to the jam battered in the door and took posses-sion of the two women. The sister of the accused woman was later released when she is said to have admitted that her sister killed the child

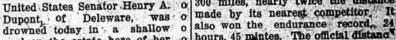
About thirty negroes watched the lynching but offered no resistance.

### THE "GOODYEAR" WON

St. Louis, July 13.—The balloon "Goodyear," piloted by R. A. D. Pres-ton, of Akron. Ohio, won the national elimination race to determine the third American entrant in the inter-national race for the James Gordon Bennett cup, which will start from Kansas City in October.

This was determined late today when a message from E. S. Cole, pilot of "San Francisco" 1915," reported that his balloon had landed Sunday morning 11 miles southwest of Mc-Leansboro, Ill.

The "Gooyear" which landed near Constance, Ky., made approximately 300 miles, nearly twice the distance made by its nearest competitor. It



**BEFORE THE JURY** "Numerous appeals from time to **Own** Behalf

Investigation Will Be Thorough, Mrs. Carman Will Testify In

BAILEY MURDER

MILLION IS DROWNED

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Governor Cole L. Blease next speaker. The Governor departed from his usual line of speech making and consumed the greater part of his time explaining his action in the pardon of R. A. Richey of this place. The Governor was pretty well fortified with doctors certificates both of local physicians and the physician of the penitentiary, and other prominent physicians to the effect that Mr. Richey was suffering with a form of paralysis that would progress to death if Mr. Richey was not allowed to get out of the penitentiary. He explained that Mr. Richey was paroled under a five thousand dollar bond and on his recovery could be remanded to the

Penitentiary.

On entering into his speech the governor said that he came to Abbeville not to speak to the anti-Blease people but to explain the Richey case. His explanation threw much light on this pardon, and placed himself and the signers of the Richey petition in Abbeville in a different attitude from that in which people have generally thought of the pardon. The governor twitted Senator Smith with claiming the impossible when 'he claimed responsibility for keeping up the price of cotton in his cotton campaign from New Orleans to Virginia, but there were evidently plenty of people in the audience who remembered Senator Smith's fight and who believed that cotton would have tumbled but for organization kept together by Smith and other prominent speakers. The next speaker was L. D. Jennings, of Sumter.

Mr. Jennings is an orator of the sledge hammer variety, and with all a most logical and convincing speaker He opened his remarks by reading an editorial from the Yorkville Enquirer. which alleged that Jennings and Pollock were running as aids to Smith and that their campaign expenses and perhaps a good bonus was being furnished by some one. Mr. Jennings reduced his statement to writing in order that there might not be any misunderstanding hereafter of what he had said: "He said if the editor is 2 gentleman, he will either furnish proof of his statement, or retract it. If he does neither he is a cowardly contemptible liar."

Mr. Jennings characterized Senator Smith as a "one idea man." Said that the people needed in the Senate men of broader scope. He said the idea that any action of the senator could had set things in order for it. raise the price of cotton was more talked this thing so much he believed listened to/in many a day. There is cordially invited to attend these serit himself.

Mr. Jennings said that Governor show.'

The Moores were picking berries on their farm near Locust Grove. When the storm arose they hurried beneath a big tree. and a moment later it was demolished by a bolt of ligtening. Their bodies were not found until neighbors, alarmed over their absense, began a search.

Blease claims that if he was elected ne would put all negroes out of office was the merest bosh. That this could not be done until the 14th and ernment," the 15th amendments to the U.S. Constitution was repealed, which he hoped to see done, some day when the

in a better understanding. He said a tion monoply imperial in its scope." ew negro clerks locked up in mail car boxes could not do half the harm to the people of the State that 900 negro criminals of the worst type turned loose on the public could do.

Mr. Pollock said he come before the people of Abbeville not backed by iederal apopintments or by gubernahave the votes of all the Senators and Governor Blease could have all the would give him the voice of the plain people such as he was himself.

Mr. Pollock also jumped on Senator the idea that he contributed to keeping cotton up when he made his cotton campaign some years ago and when he passed bills to stop gambling in cotton, etc.

Mr. Pollock arraignment of Governor Blease was particularly grilling. He spoke of the governor having the staff of his permitting lawlessness. in Charleston and encouraging it by promoting such men to honor. He said the governor yelled "nigger, nigger!" all over the State and yet when he makes up his staff he appoints J. tives in these states. P. Gibson, a white republican in the eighties, whose name appeared on the republican ticket together with the names of three negroes. He exhibited the original printed ticket. Mr. Pollock is an orator of great their losses. ability. When his time was up there was a chorus of cries for him to continue. At the close of his speech he

was handed a beautiful bouquet which he said he would use to adorn the po-

tion and negligence, asserts with positiveness that the directors knew they were perfecting an illegal combination and says that the dream of a transportation monopoly was unsound and mischievous.

The New Haven, the commission says 'employed dummy directors,

manipulated accounts, used questionable methods in increasing its own stock, paid the dividends of subsidiaries to make a showing, and used many other devices to deceive stock holders and the public. It dipped into politics, was a factor in "invisible govmade large campaign contributions to the two dominant political parties, bought officials and tried did not engage in useless and foolish steto distort public opinion. All this it did, the commission says, "to carry of particular gifts that was desired from South and West could come together out a scheme of private transporta-

> Directors Liable. "If these directors who were faithless to their stewardship were held responsible for their failure to do those things they should hav edone, the lessons to directors who do not direct would be very salutary," says the report. Most of the directors of the New Haven accepted their responsi-

bility lightly. They failed to realize torial appointments, but as a plain that their names gave confidence to citizen and that Senator Smith could the public and that their connection pit. with the corporation led the public to invest. When these directors were negligent and serious losses resulted finds it necessary to resort to vain repetivotes of all the governors if they therefrom, they were guilty of grave tions in violation of the Third Commanddereliction of duty and a breach of trust that was morally wrong and pulpit.

criminal in its fruits. "Directors should be made individ-Smith's cotton claims and ridiculed ually liable to civil and criminal laws for the manner in which they discharge their trust. A corporation-can be no better or worse than than those who operate it. It should be just as grave a crime to plunder stockholders or the public through a railroad cor-

poration as it is personally to rob an individual.' Laws Violated.

Of all the millions lost to New blind tiger king of Charleston on his Haven stockholders, the commission estimates that possibly \$8,000,000 may be recovered by proper action. Evidence in its possission tending to show violations of the laws of New York, Massachusetts and Rhode Island, has been turned over to the proper execu-

> The department of justice has been furnished with a complete record of the testimony secured by the commission, but there is no federal statute under which the government can aid the stockholders in recovering any of

> > **Religious Services at Bethel.**

Rev. George Hamilton of Georgia is asisting the Rev. W. H. Murray willing to accept the usual entrance sallitical temple of the state when he in a meeting at Bethel Church near aries, which are \$840 and \$900 a year, have town, this week. Rev. Mr. Hamil- excellent opportuninities for appointment. ton is accompanied by Mr. John Henmoon shine but he would give Senator the speeches as a "whole were the drix, a noted singer, who will have vancement is reasonably rapid to those Smith credit for honesty as he had best that an Abbeville audience had charge of the music. All are very

evidently plenty of ability in the "big vices. There will be preaching daily cept December, at the principal etties of at 11 a. m. and 8.30 p. m.

PROFITABLE SERVICE.

### This action is taken merely as a precaution and it is hoped that no con-**Pastor Bristow is Reverential** and Impressive.

We had the pleasure of attending divine service in the Baptist Church last Sunday morning. Of course we would not attempt to report the sermon of the able and reverential preacher, but it is a pleasure to commend his reverence in delivering his sermon and in making his petition to the throne of Grace. During the prayer he rectyped thanks, nor did he lay out a bill our Heavenly Father, but he asked that we might be strengthened in our zeal for better service to Him.

hem In neither the prayer nor in the sermon did the pastor make "vain repetitions" of the name of the deity. He did not tell the people that he "would read the word of God." There was no one in the house who needed to be told who was' the author of the Scriptures. And when such statement is made it is a sign of both the ignorance and the irreverence of the man in the pul-

Speaking from my own convictions, I think the average brainless preacher who ment, should be asked down and out of the

My own testimony would be that some times in one short hour I hear more violations of the Third Commandment than ] hear on the street in ten years.

The preacher who cannot deliver his discourse without interlarding it with profanity deserves little or no respect as a teacher

Speaking for myself, I do not intend to make a practice of hearing men who disregard the Third Commandment. I would

much prefer, if I had to listen to such irreverence, to hear a man who is not a hypocrite and who does not pretend that his own implety authorizes him to make the vain repetitions which are forbidden by the Third Commandment.

Hugh Wilson.

Male Stenographers and Type writers in Demand.

The United States Civil Service Commis sion announces that while it has no difficulty in securing sufficient female stenographers and typewriters to meet the needs

of the departments at Washington, the supply of male eligibles has not been equal to the demand. Young men who are at least 18 years of age and who are

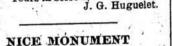
While the entrance solaries are low, adby this schoel. competent stenographer should be able to

the United States.

ditions will arise that will require services of this force." For Treasurer. The navy already has in Haytien We are authorized to announce J. F. Bradley as candidate for re-election to the office of Treasurer of Abbeville Counand Domincian waters the battleships Connecticut and South Carolina, and the cruisers Marietta, Castine and ty, subject to action of the Democratic Machias. rimary. S 3 - + 4.2 Card of Thanks. We take this opportunity of expressing our many thanks to the good people of INVESTIGATION OPDERED Abbeville for their hslp and kindness to us during the illness and after the decease of Havana, July 13.-The Cuban Brother. May God be with each one of o secretary of justice today ordered Attorney General Hector de Savedra to go to the Isle Maggie Watkins and Mother. of Pines to investigate the circumstances of the death of Duncan Campbell, an Ameri-DEATH OF AN INFANT. can, who was fatally stabbed July 11 by Victor Perez after a Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hughes quarrel are in Sorrow. The following post card explains the neartaches of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hughes At the Opera House To-Night of Abbeville, and of Mr. Huguelet's fam-"Elwood," the Boy Wonder, Champion ily, formerly of Abbeville but now! of

Hamlet, N. C .: will give a marvelous exhibition on roller Hamlet, N. C., July 10, 1914. My dear Friend-Our dear little grand-daughter, Christine Hughes, died this 3:30 A. M. in Hartsville, S. C., of spinal meninskates and clog dancing. The regular program of four reels will be shown. Friday night "The Day of Days,"

We are all grief stricken. Yours in sorrow, J. G. Huguelet. gitts.



## TO PUT IN POULTRY PLANT.

reels.

F. C. Hare Apointed to Take Charge of New Branch at Clemson. Now Marks the Grave of James

Mr. F. Guy Wilson, representing the firm Carolina will have an up-to-date Owen Brothers, marble and granite cut-poultry plant at its agricutural and mechanical college and will also have ters of Greenwood, was in town last Saturday, putting up at Melrose Cemetery a extension work in poultry. At its recent meeting the board of trustees monument in memory of James Killingsof Clemson College created a poultry worth, son of Dr. S. F. Killingsworth, now husbandry, branch of the division of

of Columbia, but formerly of the town of animal husbandry and appointed H. C. Hare, who is well known in a num-Abbeville. ber of counties in the state for his The Messrs. Owen Brothers are also poultry work to teach poultry hus-

preparing a nice monument to Wm. G. bandry and to do extension work. Riley, who was for many years the effl-Mr. Hare is now junior animal huscient and courageous Chief of Police of bandman in the U.S. Bureau of Ani-Abbeville.

An Attractive Pamphlet.

co-operation with Clemson Colleg. The Bailey Milltary Institute, located at Recently, however, he was recalled to Greenwood, S. C., has just issued a very Washington to complete some work attractive pamphlet consisting of twentywhich he had left unfinished when four pages and containing a brief statesent to South Carolina to take up the

ment relative to the institution and a work here. The trustees of Clemson decided to number of beautiful cuts illustrating various phases of school life, and also a install a poultry plant and to estabnumber of letters from prominent men of lish extension work in poultry under this and other States commending the ex- the direct management of the college. Mr. Hare is a poultry specialist of cellent work that has been accomplished

Any one desiring a copy of this pampublishing field. He has already esphlet can secure same by writing Balley tablished 'a' wide acquaintance in is.-Schopenhauer. Military Institute, Greenwood, S. C. South Carolina.

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o pool on the estate here of her will be computed by the aero club of uncle, Pierre S, Dupont. The o boat Sacramento has been ordered o child was the daughter of R. America. Besides Preston the other from Puerto, Mexico, to Guantanamo. o R. M. Carpenter, a banker of

Amercan entrants in the international race will be RI H. Upson, of Akron, Ohio, who won the international race of 1913, and by that victory brought the 1914 international race to the United States, and H. E. Honeywall, who won second place in the fast international arce;

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Exchange. A Mexican army entraining is pic turesque in much the same way a gypsy camp is. It includes soldiers, women, children, pots and pans of primitive domesticity, pet dogs; cats, lambs, goats and even parrots. The regulations allow the soldiers to take their families to war. Officers told me that the rule was one women to every eight men, but if such regulatio nexists it is for publication only. As many, women go, as want to-and when an army moves out from a large

city the number of soldaderas is pretty likely to be more than one-third that of the soldados. And many of

them have one or several children. From the days of the Montezumas, Roller Skater and Dancer of the South Mexican women have borne their part in war, and Mexico cannot imagine an effective army without its array ow women camp followers. They forage for the army's food and cook it. They Famous Player feature in four reels will carry water to their men on the battlefield; they are the only nurses that be shown. Also three other high-class the wounded have; frequently they

march beside the weary soldiers carrying, not only the camp equipment but their guns as well. They are brave, patient, hard working and faithfull Sometimes they are the legal

wives of the men they accompany; more often their relations are for the campaign only. These soldaderas range in age from 12 or 15 years to 60 or more-the older women being, usually, the mothers of conscripts, who elect to follow their sons to the front.

It may seen strange that women in such numbers undertake the dangers and hardships of a campaign, but life is cheaply held among the lower classes in Merico, and hardships and fatigue are the common lot in peace or war. Besides these women plunder the dead on the battlefield and pick up mal Industry. For several months what they can on the march. A he was in charge of the poultry demwoman cooks for her own man as a onstration work in South Carolina in If she cooks for matter of course. any others they pay her, and pay well. Asuccessful campaign will frequently furnish a little shop or to attract a desirable permanent husband in civil life.

To Live Among Men.

We must bear each personality as we come in contact with its inherent several years of experience and has individuality, without at all counting also had experience in the poultry on its regeneration and without condemning it for remaining just what it

Clemson College, July 13 .-- South Killingsworth.