Published every Wednesday at \$2

a vear in advance. Wednesday, August 26, 1891.

Did President Stokes Submit to In sult Without Protest?

We ask attention to the letter of Mr. Jos. I

It is claimed that we credited Senator But ler with some of President Stokes words last week. We believe we cut the words out of the Cotton Plant. In order to set ourself, President Stokes and Senator Butler right on the record, as to what Senator Butler did say at Prosperity, we reproduce his exact words,

as reported by the State's stenographer:

"There are three classes of people—one class that neither borrows nor lends money (and they are a pretty large class); and another class lends money out on interest, (and it is a perfectly legitimate business; he prefers to live on the interest rather than put his money in cotton or mules, and there is no reason why he should not. Does that make him any less a patriot because he loans money at such a rate of interest as he may be able to get?)

"Then there is another class, which, unfortunately, I belong to—the borrowing class. [Laughter.] I don't think a man because he lends money at ten per cent. is a thief. Sometimes I am very much obliged to the party for letting me have it; it helps me out of a scrape, and I gladly give him the rate he charges. I have seen the time that I would like to have borrowed S5.

"Then you will take my class, and they are susceptible of division into three. You will find the fellow who if he had one or two thousand dollars, would invest and make something by borrowing it at 5, 6, 7, 8, 10 or 15 per cent., and will in due time return the money he borrowed and the interest on the same. There is another fellow just as honest, just as truthful as the other man, who borrows money at 8 or 9 per cent., and misjortune over. as reported by the State's stenographer:

There is another fellow just as honest, just as truthful as the other man, who borrows money at 8 or 9 per cent, and misfortune overtakes him, a cyclone, a sickness, or something prevents his returning it; he is as honest as the other man, but he cannot return it just at that time, but if he is honest he will keep on hammering until he does pay it back. Then, the other class who will borrow money at 2, 15, 20 or 50 per cent, and never intends to pay it back, and never does. [Applause and laughter.] It is too little; it is like gambling. You get your money too casy and you spend your money too easy." These are the words which President Stoke

is trying to distort into an insult to the Alli-Under no sort of fair reasoning, could I're

ident Stokes feel that the Alliance was insulted, unless he himself believed that the members of the Alliance borrowed money without "Intending to pay it back." Why should the members of the Alliance

assume that Senator Butler thought them to be dishonest? Why should his words be more insulting to the members of the Allice than to others-non-Alliancemen-who were present?

If the President of the Alliance quietly submitted to a public insult, in a public debate, Quarry. without resenting it then and there, it would seem to us that his failure to do so might lead the people to think that he was unworthy of either the confidence of the Alliance or the respect of the public.

Does any man in South Carolina presume for a moment that Senator Butler would sit quietly by, and listen to the defamation of his constituents, without resenting it immediately, and without hurling the insult back into the face of the traducer?

He has not allowed South Carolina to be in sulted in the Radical Senate, and it is fair to presame he would accept no insults on the hustings.

If Dr. Stokes sat and allowed himself and the noble organization whose principles and tenets are as good as those of any order on the face of the earth, to be as grossly insulted in his presence, as he alleges,-(after quitting the grounds and retiring to his office)-it is exceedingly strange that he would tell it.

Does he run home and proclaim that he accepted at Prosperity a public insult for himself and his order, without resenting it? But it is not true that the Alliance was i

Dr. Stokes was reared and educated a gentleman, and he knows that the words of Senator Butler were not an insult to the Alliance men.

He right to object to them, and we believe there is not an Allianceman of ordinary intelligence in Abbeville county who can find an insult in Senator Butler's words.

But admit, as President Stokes charges that 40,000 Alliancemen were insulted, he as President and chief of the Alliance, accepted the insult, instead of instantly demanding a retraction from Senator Butler. For this most strange dereliction of duty on his part the Alliance should call President Stokes to account.

As to Ourself.

The Press and Banner seldom refers to work.

We prefer to let our work speak for itself. We never brag, but we trust that we may be pardoned if we refer to some facts. Within the last six years we have added to

our previously well equipped printing office A Campbell pringting press; An Acme Kerosene Steam Engine;

A half Medium Gordon Jobber ;

A pamph let stabber ;

A 80-inch Rival paper cutter;

An improved mailing machine:

Two cabinets of type; An immense assortment of job type, bor

ders, ornaments, labor-saving rules, &c.; Three imposing stones; Several hundred pounds of metal furni

500 lbg. leads : A large amount of body type ;

Quantities of office furniture, stands, gal leys, racks, safes for stationery, blanks, etc. Besides the printing material and presses which we have added, we have put in a large and varied assortment of paper, card board

and stationery.

In that time we have more than doubled our subscription list.

We have two or three times as much pro fitable advertising as we had at this time six years ago. We are now doing perhaps five times a

much job work as we did then. The outlay for material was made from the

net proceeds of the office, and in that time a little money was laid by for a rainy day. Except a few hundred dollars incurred for expenses this Summer, we owe no man anything but good will. But we believe that our growth in the favor

and good will of the people has exceeded our material prosperity.

As the successive storms have raged against us, the people have been drawn to us, and today we have good reason to believe that there are a host of people in Abbeville county who are to us as true as steel.

Even those who may have differed from us

in times that are past, have been convinced of our sincerety of purpose, and to-day many of them are numbered with our truest and best of friends. Taken, all in all, the Press and Banner en-

joys much gratification in reviewing the past-in contemplating its struggles and its

We would be ungrateful indeed if we did not love the people of Abbeville county, and we would be unworthy of them if we did not in all the years that are to come, remember

their fidelity to us. Encouraged by their support, we make new resolves to serve them to the best of our abil-

Elliptic Springs on a Campbell Press. Hearing that our friend, Mr. James T. we went to Laurens to see the press some two months ago, and since then we have been experimenting with elliptic carriage springs on

our own press. Of course we are indebted to Mr. Crews for the suggestion, without which we would have never thought of using them, and we give.

A fertilizer factory seems now to be a certification of the suggestion of the suggestion of the suggestion of the suggestion. he suggestion, without which we would be rever thought of using them, and we give tainty.

A fertilizer factor, without which we would be reverthought of using them, and we give tainty.

Mrs. Bessie Gibbes Montgomery has been on a visit of several days to her mother, Mrs. J. G. Gibbes. Mr. Montgomery came over on the reverse of the re which we may have made on our press. He By the use of the springs we have increased

the speed of our press fifty per cent., and we think that we run the press at the increased peed with less jar than before. As we generally go to press carly Wednes day morning, after an all-night's hard work the increase in running the press is of great advantage to us. It saves one-third of the time for six hands in running the press and

nails, and enables us to wait longer before closing up the forms. As we regard the addition of the elliptic

The Spiral Springs for the same purpose we believe, cost from \$125 to \$150.

Many Thanks.

Through the intercession of our most oblig ing depot agent, Mr. Brown, the C. & G. authorities have promised to deliver the packages of the Press and Banner for Donalds and Due West at Donalds by the 11.30 train on Wednesdays, which enables our friends at these places to receive their papers some three hours earlier than by the regular train. The railroad authorities will receive the thanks of everybody for this kindness.

In addition to this favor from the C. & G ve hope to be able to send our packages to concessury by the first train.

We hope to make arrangements to send our age has been located here, but any statement as to when work will be commenced is mere-Cokesbury by the first train.

W. J. Campbell, T. A. Cater, J. D. Etheridge.

James Fife, George Hanvey, T. E. Hampton, James Hampton, Charles Logier,

P. C. Suber, S. O. Young, Greenwood was selected as the permanent Speeches were made by Colonel J. N. Brown Anderson, Capt. Allen and Capt. Carwile Edgefield. lace of meeting.

d. and the handsome thing in en

Perhaps the most remarkable or notable persons present were Mr. and Mrs. Horne of Edgefield. When her husband and son buck-led on their weapons of warfare, she went with them and was a faithful help to them

GREENWOOD S. C., August 17, 1891.

Last Saturday we had the pleasure of meeting our much esteemed friend. Mr. J. R. Blake, County Treasurer of Abbeville County. He had just reached Greenwood from Abbeville, where he joined his family who had been on a pleasant visit to friends and relatives in Williamston, Greenville and Lowndesville. He says the health of the members of his family were much improved by Patronize Home Industry.

Messrs. R. C. Wilson & Co. invite your patronage in the way of grinding corn meal. They have ample machinery, and are obliging, clever men. Let us stand together, and support all home enterprises.

We have just opened up the best line of men's fine shoes ever shown in the Abbeville trade prices considered. O. P. Heath & Co.

GREENWOOD'S BUDGET.

bell press used by the Laurensville Herald, All Sorts of News Items are Closed by Second Annual Convention of the a Chapter on Expensive Religion and Hair Splitting Moral Obliga-

GREENWOOD, S. C., Aug. 21, 1891,

Saturday.

Mr. Z. T. Cook's countenance is not now so longitudinal. Mrs, Cook has returned from an extended visit to her former home.

A prominent citizen says on good authority that an Episcopal church is soon to be built

During Mrs. Riley's absence at the springs Mr. Riley spends Sunday by attending to drummers, taking chair naps, studying the shorter catechism, and going to church alter-

nately.
Ed. Polbill is the last man in the world I would attempt to slander, yet the types made me say "his malady was lunacy in its naengine, folding papers and making up the wo would attempt to stander, yet, the types made me say "his malady was lunaey in its na-ture." He knows I didn't say it. Rev, John McLees, of Orangeburg, preach-ed an able sermon in the Presbyterian church Sunday. This being the home of his child-

cotton mill. Dr. Millwee of the oil mill says he must have twenty tons of seed per day during the

have twenty tons of seed per day during the coming season.

Again the old misrepresentation of 2,500 ln-habitants, \$2,000,000 trade and 16,000 bales as cotton receipts is being flaunted before the public. Greenwood's present attainments and future possibilities are almost phenomenal, but exaggeration, even for advertising purposes, is hurtful.

President G. A. Marshall has secured from the G. C. & N. Road water privileges for the Alliance warehouse, which will reduce insurance 1 per cent.

I notice from a circular issued by the Granite City Land Company that we are soon to have the electric light, water works and street railway.

street railway.

Miss Eva Smart has been elected organist

My paragraphs are in the main nonsense. I look to "Mac" to furnish the news. Dr. Henneman, of Hampden College, is visiting his brother, Mr. R. B. Henneman. Mrs. Arthur Osborne and children, of Ninety-Six, have been on a visit to her brother, Mr. J. D. Beacham.

The kaleidoscopic arrangement of the cathedral glass in the transons of the City Bank makes them very attractive.

Major Burke has a large force of hands engaged in grading off the streets and lots to be auctioned off here on the 15th of September.

A firm in Greensboro, N. C., has written here to know whether or not Rev. W. P. Flfe paid his board while here last Spring. Having been asked the same question wherever have gone, I take occasion to say for the benefit of those who are curious to know, that he not only refused to pay his own board, but that of his entire company, including his wife and book agent, amounting to \$40, claiming that a committee had agreed to pay it. This refusal was made, however, with about \$1,300 cash on hand as a result of eight days preaching—\$788 from subscriptions and \$500 from the sale of books. These are the facts.

Mr. D. R. Penny and family left this morning to visit relatives in Level Land.

The meeting which commenced at the Warrenton church last Saturday is still going on, and is doing a great deal of good. Eloquent sunday evening and preached the services Sunday evening an show cash on hand as a result of eight days preaching—\$788 from subscriptions and \$500 from the sale of books. These are the facts. The circumstances are about as follows:

A committee wrote to him to know on what terms he would come here and conduct a series of meetings, he replied that if a hall could be procured with a scating capacity of not less than one thousand he would come, the committee guaranteeing nothing except the committee guaranteeing nothing except.

Eugeneld. When her husband and son buckled on their weapons of warfare, she went gitted on their weapons of warfare, she went with them and was a fall fulful help to them through which they passed. She did not enter the battles herself, but she was present, ready to bind up the wounds of any who might need her services, and, during the peaks we went to the hospital with him. She is she went to the hospital with him. She is show 75 years of age. Her husband is two years younger, he being 73.

As a mark of respect her devotion and year of years of

Men's pants at fifty cents per pair at O. P. Heath & Co. 10 yards colored challies at 25 cents. W. E. Bell.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOLS.

Abbeville County Sunday School Association, (Inter-Denominational) to be Held at Abbeville Presbyterian Church, September 1, 2, 1891.

PROGRAM.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER IST. 10 o'clock a. m.—Opening Devotional Exercises, by Rev. Wm. M. Grier, D. D.

Temporary Organization.
Enrollment of members present, including ministers, superintendents and delegates from schools.
Permanent Organization.
Reports from schools including statistics.

RECESS.

RECESS.

2:30p. m.—Devotional Services, by Rev. J. E.
Beard.
Discussion, topic—"Who Should be in the
Sunday School and Why," by Rev. R. E.
Stackhouse, R. G. McLees and Prof. Wm.
Topic—"Progress of the Inter-Denominational Work," by C. L. Fike, State Organizer.
Topic—"The Bible in the Sunday School,"
by Prof. J. R. Blake and Rev. T. H. Law, D.
b. of the American Bible Society.
Topic—"How Shall we Improve our Sunday Schools," by Rev. R. W. Hawkins, Hon.
J. H. Rice and C. V. Hammond.
Opening query box. Opening query box.

8:30 p. m .- Devotional Services, by Rev. J. W. Ariel.

Tople—"The Duty of Parents in Connection with Sunday School Work," by Dr. J. H. Carlisle, Rev. M. M. Brabham.

Adjournment.

RECESS.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2ND.

B:30 a. m.—Scripture Promise Service, by Rev. J. O. Lindsay, D. D. Normal Sunday School Work, by Rev. J. W. Wallace, of Augusta, Ga. Topic—"The Supreme Aim of All Sunday School Work," by Rev. O. Y. Bonner, Prof. J. C. Cork and C. P. Hammond.

2:30 p. m.-Devotional Services, by Rev. J. Brown. Temperance cause presented by Rev. W. A.

RECESS.

Gaines.
Report of Committees.
Miscellaneous.
Opening Query Box.
Closing Services.
Let every one interested in Sunday School
work arrange to be with us. Brethren named
above are expected to occupy about twelve
minutes, each to be followed by others, if
time permits Ime permits

Praise Services will be held at the opening of each meeting.
All ministers resident in the County, Superintendents and one delegate from each Sunday School compose the Convention.

LETTER FROM MR. KEITT.

He Thinks President Stokes serves Credit for so Forcibly Re-

for Honea rath where state during the next year.

Mr. J. H. Cheatham has been visiting a friend (?) again, but where's her home ar what's her name? Nobody Knows.

NEWS LETTER.

Ninety-Six in All Its Phases---Her People...Her Crops --- Her Enter-

Interesting the set and as decreased in the interest of any particular bounds of the process of

Sunday sinners suffered at the hands of the town council on Monday. East End.

Come and look at the ladies fine shoes, we will show you for \$1.00 per pair at O. P. Heath & Co.

May 5, 1891

MOUNT CARMEL.

Citizens Wasting Their Energy in Cutting Their Feet--- Cross Ties---Personals, Etc.

Mt. Carmel has had plenty of rain to do while.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold, of Atlanta, Ga, are visiting the family of Mr. S. C. Riley.
Rev. A. L. Patterson cut his foot last week trying his axe on a cross tie.

Mr. J. A. McAllister is improving his place

on Sugar Hill.

Mr. W. W. Black lost a fine horse last Thurslay from sneeze weed. This makes about hree horses that has been killed from eating his weed around Mr. Carmel this year.

Mr. J. W. Boyd has moved into his new

house.
Waterinelons have played out in our town.
We had a very heavy rain and wind storm
Thursday. Rain fell in sheets for about one
hour. The branches were higher than they

community.

Mr. J. L. Wells split his leg open with his axe cutting a sprout.

Miss Dalsy Cade. of Washington, Ga., is visiting her cousin, Mrs. W. W. Heard.

Miss Laura McMillan, one of Abbeville's charming young ladies, is visiting Miss William to thoughtful man will deny that lie Wardlaw. le Wardlaw. Mr. Wm. Riley and his son, J. G. Riley, are spending a week with his mother over in

Mulberry.

Mrs. Catharine Sutherland is very ill.

Mr. Hancock has moved into the house recently occupied by Mr. J. W. Boyd.

Mt. Carmel has the best cash trade of any small town in the up country. Cotton is opening very fast. Mr. Loyal, of Charleston, gave us

Mr. Loyal, of Charleston, gave us some splendid music and singing Sabbath evening. We would be glad to have Mr. Loyal to come and see us again. He is travelling for the Webb Hardware Co., of Charleston. Rev. Mr. Berry filled his place here Sabbath and gave us a splendid sermon from Luke 1

13. Mr. Virgil Berry came down with his fathe and worshipped with us Sunday.

No Sunday school Sabbath evening in the Methodist church on account of rain.

Mr. M. M. Kay attended the dedication of the Presbyterian church at Warrenton Sun day.
No preaching in the A. R. P. church yesterday on account of rain.

Cross ties is all the go in our city. T.M.K.

ARREVILLE'S SUCCESSFUL SON.

Mr. S. J. Zeigler Has Made More Money Than Anybody ... Interesting Notes of Him. Arkansas Gazette.

Arkansas Gazette.

S. J. Zeigler, cotton factor and commission merchant, has been in the trade of Shreve-yort since 1885. His individual control dates back three years, at which time he succeeded Perrin & Zeigler, successors of Perrin & McCutchen, who in turn had succeeded S. B. McCutchen & Co., or in effect, in his interest of to-day he represents the prestige and experience of a cotton concern which commencing twenty years ago has continued uninterrupted to the present day. Antedating his direct connection to the Shreveport cotton market, he had been engaged in general merchandizing and as a partner. He is from Abbeville, S. C., and has been identified with Louislana twenty-one years.

we hope to be able to send our packages to a the laptist course.

We hope to make arrangements to send our part may be sent to sent the part of the sent to sent the part of the part o

CAME.

The Letter that Did Come, and the Facts that it Relates.

LOWNDESVILLE, S. C., August 22, 1891.
Being a week behind, will mention a few
of the most important items of last week.
Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Blake from Abbeville
were in town Monday, the guest of Mr. H. A.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Blake from Abbeville were in town Monday, the guest of Mr. H. A. Tennent.

Messrs J. W. and E. Harrison, of Trenton, came Mondoy on a visit to their brother-in-law Mr. O. Johnson.

Mrs. J. E. Brownlee and Miss Meta Brownlee, of Penney's creek, visited the family of Dr. J. B. Moscley Tuesday.

Mr. G.S. Bruce who has been sick at Abbeville for the past week or two, returned to this place Tuesday.

Mrs. J. J. Baker and Miss Eva Baker, of Anderson, came Tuesday, on a visit to the family of Mr. T. Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Baskin and Mr. J. J. Johnson started Tuesday by rall, for a few week's sojourn in the mountains Messrs M. and E. Shanklin, of Clark's Hill, came Tuesday to visit their brother Mr. W. H. Shanklin, and were registered at the Horton House.

Lieutendant Gov. Gary, District Grand Master, visited Roslin Lodge Friday and was the guest of Mr. T. Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hawthorn, of Latimer, were our guests Friday.

Rev. J. E. Beard began a meeting at the Ridge Saturday, and there was no preaching in Smyrna Sunday.

Rev. R. C. Ligon preached in Providence Sunday, at a congregational meeting held on that day. Its resignation as Pastor, of that

Notice. I HAVE for sale two fine JERSEY MILK COWS with young calves, also two good

THEY ARE THE BEST EDUCATORS OF THE PEOPLE.

they Teach Moral and Religious
Principles, Restrain Evil and
Promote Human Welfare.

their duty by him.
A reading people will become a thinking people will become intelligent.
So due credit should be given to the lo-

PRIZE ESSAY BY GEO. W. LOMAX, ABBEVILLE.

A noted divine has said that the better vision at every turn and where refreshing showers never come.

The man who takes no newspaper iso-

The impressions received during childhood and youth are more sensitive and lasting than at any other period in life. A child will reyeal his noble qualities, his literary talents or his evil tendencies long before the sixteenth mile-post of life

Every one will readily admit that the human mind is initative, and from imitation grows imagination, and from imagination springs invention.

If the child's mind be imbued with right principles, if his tender footsteps be guided by sound precepts and good examples during the formative period it cannot be doubted that his life will be purer than if his young heart had been neglected.

If he receive no encouragement, no in-

can be gathered.
Without good newspapers and careful teaching no child can grow up intelligent and achieve the best attainments.

Reading is the seed, thought and action Where there is no sowing there is no reaping; no seed time, no harvest; no reading, no intelligence.

And it follows that a parent who never might learn evil, forgetting that associa-

intelligent family.

What child of larger growth does not What child of larger growth does not look back with the fondest recollections and the keenest delight on the sports of them to take a lower stand with their his boyhood; does he not view with rap-ture the land where his innocent feet good newspaper. once trod, the playground he loved so well, the pictures that once enchanted his childish vision, but more especially does his heart yearn for the stories he used to read in the newspapers.

face.

Trouble may sadden the countenance, agony wring the heart, toil and old age bend the form, pleasure may lighten the mind for a season and pass as a dream in the night, but nothing under heaven will be able to meet the views branded on the mind in childhood by the family news-Old age looks back and smiles with de-

light on a well-spent youth but views with horror the morning of life that was trifled away, or from which the light and benefit of newspapers were denied. Admitting then without question that early impressions are the more lasting does it not clearly prove that what a child reads is indellibly stamped on his active imagination, there to bless or to ruin it. If from what he reads is the seed from

which grow his future thoughts is it not of the most vital importance that parents supply their children with the best newspapers attainable, never stopping to count the cost.

It is natural for man to be doubly in terested in things of which he has had a previous knowledge. Who has ever visited Niagara Falls or

LOWNDESVILLE'S LETTER THAT NEVER this the most wonderful work of nature,

the benefit of its neighbors and friends.

So the good one gathers from what he reads in the newspapers increases and extends in like proportion.

Of a truth it might be said that "one ink drop on a solitary thought has moved the minds of millions."

The many years have clapsed since it.

Due 11 500, 11 500, 11 500 and 20 a

VALUE OF NEWSPAPERS. paper, simply from the fact that but few were published, and even the inferior publications of former years were too expensive for the poor man, and the unat-tractive style of printing in former years

cal newspaper for creating this love for reading, which is natural to all children.

To visit a home,—a house, rather,—
where no newspaper ever comes is to visit a place as dreary as the Desert of Sahara, where a barren waste meets the

before he reaches the tender age of seven and fitty hands cutting cross ties. There are fully three hundred hands cutting in this community.

before he reaches the tender age of seven years.

That the basis is firmly laid on which the child will build his future moral cutty of the best people, and voluntarily the child will build his future moral cutty of the best people, and voluntarily cuts himself off from the outside world, are fully supported by the child will build his future moral cutty of the best people, and voluntarily cuts himself off from the outside world. and voluntarily assumes for himself and his family the least desirable standing among his fellows.

He deprives himself and his children of

But no thoughtful man will deny that the moral course of every one is marked out long before he reaches his twentygrow up without impressing on their minds the value of newspaper reading, and denies them the advantages of a

and defines them the advantages of a newspaper assumes a responsibility which the better class of men abhor, and they leave unperformed a duty for which God will ever hold him responsible. Every one will readily admit that the human mind is imitative, and from imitation grows imagination and from imitation grows imagination and from imitation grows imagination.

neglected.

If he receive no encouragement, no instruction, his mind will be as a field where no seed were sown.

Which would enrich his very soul, who shoves aside the friendship that makes the whole world kin—the exchange of thoughts through the medium of the

newspaper press.

He is cold and thoughtless indeed who sees no good in the interchange of opin-ions as furnished by the local newspapers.

He is like the man who refuses to send reading, no intelligence.

And it follows that a parent who never reads, who never thinks, cannot rear an For less than one cent a day—less than o

good newspaper.
No intelligent man now rears illiterate children; it is the ignorant only that care nothing for posterity.
Living examples will bear out this assertion.
Some men refuse to subscribe for a These things leave an impression on his plastic and yielding mind that the vi-cissitudes of life will never be able to efnewspaper saying they are too expensive, besides, they have no time to read. Is four cents a week too much to pa

> over half a cent a day.
>
> Better economize by eating less, if necessary, and stunt the body than starve As to time, sleep less and read more.

for a good live newspaper, just a little

AT MOUNTAIN HEIGHTS. The Sublime in Nature, and the Beautiful in Descriptive Art. Beautiful in Descriptive Art.

In the previous article Demorest was described. And in this we propose to visit the famous Tallulah Falls, and with a gentle hand lead our kind readers about and around these grand displays of nature, spread out in such copious profusion. Here is presented to our view, some of the most attractive natural scenery to be seen this side roaring Niagara. Now we are out of the hurly burly of the feverish world into the calm, cool seclusion of the mountains. There to enjoy for a limited period that repose which tired nature so much needs. If recreation be a crime, then place me on the criminal list.

"The way of danger we are in.

"The way of danger we are in, Beset by deyils, men and sin." terested in things of which he has had a previous knowledge.

Who has ever visited Niagara Falls or gazed on the great Brooklyn Bridge that afterwards would not read for hours without tiring a well written description of this the most wonderful work of nature, or that most stupendous structure reared by human skill.

All children love to read the newspapers, and all who are allowed the privilege of reading them will become interested in any good newspaper, but more especially will they appreciate the paper that describes the things which they have seen, or repeats the things which they have heard, and the paper that does this bost and most faithfully is the local newspaper, which is printed for the benefit of its neighbors and friends.

No paper is so eagerly sought as the

the local newspaper, which is printed for the benefit of its neighbors and friends.

No paper is so eagerly sought as the one which is printed at home, and treats of home affairs and home folk.

Therefore the power of the local press for good or evil is unbounded.

Its mission is a noble one, and its make-up should be as pure as the gentle dew that falls from heaven.

Everything that is published in the newspapers of the present day should not be swallowed without consideration, the bitter is mingled with the sweetthorns are found concealed among the roses.

Details of crime should never see the light in a newspaper, as it poisons the very soul of the boy who reads it and creates a distaste for pure reading by encouraging the appetite to feed on trashy novels.

The local press, as it reaches the eyes of so many boys and girls, should seek to impress on the minds of the young the importance of good literature and should point out with an unerring linger the dangerous quicksands where their innocent feet are so apt to tread.

By placing before them substantial and with a whole and an one were annot pause. We pass on and over this we cannot pause. We pass on and over this we cannot pause. We pass on and over this we cannot pause. We pass on and on. Sweet Sixteen, Ocenna Falls, Lover's Leap, Bridal Vail, Snake Cave, Vuncan's Forge, Sweet Sixteen, Ocenna Falls, Lover's Leap, Bridal Vail, Snake Cave, Vuncan's Forge, Sweet Sixteen, Ocenna Falls, Lover's Leap, Bridal Vail, Snake Cave, Vuncan's Forge, Sweet Sixteen, Ocenna Falls, Lover's Leap, Bridal Vail, Snake Cave, Vuncan's Forge, The B. Cave &c., until the grand chasm 's reached. Stand near your dear little folks for this is a frightful place to be near. You must hold your breatn and breath easy, for once overbalanced and you go down into an almost bottomless pit from which no earthly pilgrim has ever been known to return. To describe this labyrintian display of nature, and give an intelligent portrayal of this natural scenery requires a pen possessed of better desc

described. A mountain sunset is worth the time, trouble and money spent to witness We will let the curtain drop and in our next will attempt a general description and try to interest our readers with something more substantial.

C. D. Haddon.

ONE SEMI-TRUSS SPAN, FIFTY FEET tong, across CURL TAIL CREEK, at Evan's Mill,

At 12. M. on FRIDAY, September 4th, 1891. ---ALSO---A Bridge across creek near Rampys' Mill and one across creek near Youngs' Mill

place). On Wednesday, Sept. 9, 1891. Will meet at Iron Bridge, at 11 O'clock, A. M J. F. C. DUPRE,

Co. Com.

The County Teachers' Association. THE next annual meeting of the Teachers' Association of Abbeville County will be

Due West, August 27th and 28th.

J. W. W. MARSHALL,
Abbeville C. H., S. C.
Not many years have elapsed since it
W. C. BELL,
Secretary. President. July 22, 1891, 6t.

was not pleasing and entertaining to the child as it is to-day.

Now find, if you can, a child that does not read newspapers—if his parents do their duty by him.