Wednesday, May 11, 1892

Boss Boycotter.

Some two years ago certain politicians inaugurated the boycot, when whole towns, certain business firms, and decent newspapers with honest convictions were to be starved out of existence if they refused to surrender their principles at the dictates of ignorant presumption.

The leaders of that faction have continued the boycot, and it has so far extended that the Governor himself proclaims himself king of the boycotters. See article from Florence Messenger.

The only retaliation so far charged for this most unusual proceeding has been against the railroads in dismissing avowed enemies

from their service. Up to this time no retaliation has even

been charged against other sufferers from this cause.

Two years ago the Farmers Bank was established at Abbeville.

At the end of the first year, (or last January) the Alliance stockholders were greatly in the minority, yet the "outsiders" allowed the old Alliance organization to stand. Not a single change was proposed by any outsider, or other person. Although the directors were scattered all over the county, a of our people would dictate the policy of majority of whom, by the circumstances and their surroundings, could be of little benefit to the bank, and although the direction was composed partly of men not legally eligible yet for the sake of peace and unity the outsiders allowed the Alliance directors to stand.

Although the business men of Abbeville need thousands of dollars, yet the Alliance selves. principle still rules the bank. Farmers have een first served with money, and the business firms come in, so to speak, only for whatever might be left. . It has been suggested that the Tillmanites

intend in the next primary to draw the line tightly against every man who declares his unwillingness to support the Governor in all his exactions. If this be true, then what chance will a man have if he refuses to be led around by the nose? If the anti-Tillmanites are to be boycotted politically and commercially, will they long-

er surrender their right to govern their own bank in which they hold the majority of the Why should men continue to hold the place

of director, simply because some relative of their's owns stock?

We venture this prediction. If the anti-Tillmanites are to be uniformly boycotted both in politics and in business, there will remain no longerany necessity for allowing Alliancemen to direct the business of the Farmer's Bank, a large majority of whose stock
is owned by anti-Tillmanites, and if the war
is to be kept up the antis will assert their

and out that end in view they called for a
legal opinion of the "chimney corner law" in
reference to the alleged provision in the charliancemen to direct the business of the Farrights next January by a reorganization of the bank, nearly all of whose capital has been let out to accommodate the very people who are making and keeping up this contention and strife-and while fostering the ill-feeling on the part of the people of the country to ward the people of the town. Common business principles demand that

the stockholders should be in easy call of the president, and for this most excellent reason the directors should be elected from the town stockholders. There never was any sense or legality in electing men to the directorship thad anything to do win the anticipated change, but whether it did or did not, the railroads in this State have many obstacles

who owned not a dollar's worth of stock in their own right, and there never was any reason, except for the sake of policy, in electing men to the direction who lived many miles in the country.

Hampered and bedged in by politicians, the wonder to us is, that President Parker has been able to establish the bank at all. But despite it all he has done remarkably well.

At the next annual meeting he will probably have a directorship that will be forever and with a light and that the railroads are legitimate subjects for official robbery; and with a legislature composed largely of notably incompetent and inefficient legislators who have not merit to commend themselves to public fayor, but who must gain office or position by appeals to the prejudice of the people; with a railroad commission to pander to the popular breeze which the poor are fanning against the wealth of the country, the railroads are having a pretty hard time in South Carolina. absolutely eliminated from all semblance of

The Right Sort of a Farmer.

Mr. W. C. Martin, of Hodges, was in town one day last week. He seldom wastes a day In running after politics, but by constant application to business produces something to put in the pot when it boils, and always makes something to feed to his stock. One of the fiercest Tillmanites in this county recently brought out that old chestnut about all the ly brought out that old chestnut about all the money going to the towns. The same old answer was as good as a new one. If a political meeting is held the farmers for miles around will stop their work on the farm, no matter how busy a time it may be, but town people seldom or never shut up their shops, their offices, or their stores to attend political meet-

Another thing: Town people do not lose one whole day in ten, going to the stores for their provisions. ' Town people must work nearly every day in the year, but thousands of farmers work less than half the year. As a rule those who talk most about a stringency of the currency have very little to sell, and if there was \$500 per capita, they would be the possessor of less than their pro rata share. To increase the currency would be to make the rich richer without giving a cent to the man who had everything to buy and nothing to sell. As this generation will never see "forty acres and a mule," it will never see a painted government wagon going round distributing greenbacks to people who have nothing to give in exchange for the currency. Of what advantage is an increased currency to the man who has nothing to sell, anyhow? The main thing to do is to apply practical methods to our respective pursuits and then push our business with energy, with a due and proper regard for the expenditures.

It makes us very tired to hear a man talk of solving National financial problems before he can give us an example as to how a one-horse farm can be made successful. In the old Bible times the man who used his single talent to advantage was honored, and it was said that he who was faithful in small matters would be entrusted with greater responsibility. But in these days the most signal personal failures in the management of their own private matters seems to be the chief qualification of ignorant men for solving the most intricate or delicate questions of the tariff and national finances.

The presumption of the men who can't run a little store or a little farm reaches a climax when they assume to be able to control the practical affairs of the State and the Nation.

Distinguished Editor.

Editor Hemphill of the News and Courier passed through Abbeville one day last week on his way to Atlanta. He will go to Cincinnatti and from there to San Francisco to attend the meeting of the National Press Association.

Sunday Trains.

The official announcement that Sunday trains will be run over the C. & G. road has been made in another column.

While we sympathize with those who con scientiously oppose the running of Sunday trains, yet it seems that the demands of the times and the public interest require it.

EXCURSION RATES.

By Seaboard Air Line Railroad.

From Abbeville to Hot Springs \$23.95, tickets to be sold May 16th and 17th, extreme limit June 16th, inclusive.

From Abbeville to Chicago \$24.25, tickets to be sold June 16th to 20th, inclusive, limited to a continuous passage in each direction, final limit July 28th.

Mr. Samuel Seals worshipped at Little Mountain church last Sunday. The farmers of this section are busy breaking up their bottom lands. They mean to make corn this year.

Mr. William Eliis and Miss Dora Hill were happily married last Sunday night by Trial Justice, W. T. Milford.

Georgia Politicians in South Carolina.

The number of Georgia politicians and Georgia newspapers that seem to be trying to control the politics of South Carolina has been the subject of remark. For instance, the editor of the Register is

an editorial bureau at Columbia. A son of

nor Tillman has control of it.

manage their own local affairs.

ference in our domestic or local politics.

erference with us, but it looks as if our be

As far as we know our politicians and ou

missaries to other States to meddle with po

would thank Georgians to let us alone. We

further think a decent self respect on the part

South Carolinians letting Georgia intermed

Their interference in our politics is not less

distasteful than was the intermeddling with our affairs by the Northern politicians in 1876.

Gentlemen, shinny on your own side of the

Savannah: We are able to take care of our

SUNDAY TRAINS.

The Cars to be Run Fvery Day Over

the C. & G.

We learn that, commencing on next Sunday, schedule will be changed, and the passenger and express trains will be run every day over the C. & G.

We have not the schedule, but learn that the passenger trains on the main line will meet at Greenwood, and that we will have but one train a day over the branch between

meet at Greenwood, and that we will have but one train a day over the branch between Abbeville and Hodges. This arrangement will give us all the mails over that road at one time, when all the daily papers will be re-ceived, giving each an equal chance in the race for public favor. The running time between Seneca and Col-umbla is to be reduced one hour and thirty minutes.

er against Sunday trains. The railroad at orney upon careful investigation could find nothing to prevent the running of Sunday

trains and so reported to the company, bu trains and so reported to the company, on because of sundry protests from plous Chris-tian people, and from the fear on the part of the railroad folk that the experiment would be unprofitable, the idea was at that time abandoned.

But now it seems that the demands of the

raveling public have so far impressed the railroad authorities as to induce them to put the Sunday trains on the road.

We do not know whether the recent action

of the railroad commission in enforcing the

Sunday law in reference to excursion trains

The railroad commission have authority to traffic, while on the other hand the State

traffic, while on the other mand the State Board of Equalization are claiming and exer-cising the right to levy exhorbitant taxes. Under all these circumstances the outlook for profitable railroad business in South Caro-dina is very discouraging indeed. We are unable to account for the present

THE FARMERS' BANK.

will declare,
The folly of owning bank stock, while borrowing money may be better illustrated by

showing a figure or two: The bank stock heretofore has been worth

If he does so, \$8 is taken out of it, so that the

SIGN YOUR NAME.

Don't Write Letters, and Fail to As

We again remind our friends that we

ANTERVILLE ANTICS.

Anterville, S. C., May 3, 1892.
The boys of Anterville have organized their base ball club again. Mr. Roger Williams got his finger broke the other day catching a

Mr. Samuel Seals worshipped at Little

Wish Published.

sume Responsibility for What You

six per cent. per annum. \$100 shares at that rate would bring \$6.

If the owner desires, he can borrow

Money to Buy Stock.

llers severely alone.

politics in South Carolina.

On last Friday afternoon I left Abbeville for Atlanta. I have the habit, whether fortunate or unfortunate I leave for your readers to say, of taking them into my confidence. I will give a short account of some things I saw and heard Georgian who came only a few weeks ago. The son of the editor of the Register is conheard.
I found Mr. Henry P. McGee, of Due West, on the cars on his way to Atlanta to attend the Southern Baptist Convention. Mrs. Berry Allen and her pretty little daughter Miss Meta, were also on the train and bound for nected with the Evening Democrat at Green-The Atlanta Constitution has established

ABBEVILLE IN ATLANTA.

to the Gate City.

the same place.
We found the cars crowded with passengers ongressman Tillman and nephew of Gover-We found the cars crowded with passengers, and we had our share of heat and dust. We reached the suburbs of the city promptly and were transferred to the electric cars. The use of electricity for moving cars and lighting houses has not yet ceased to be a wonder.

The street leading out from the city to the Georgia, Carolina and Northern station is a new one and has on each side of it quite a The Augusta Chronicle always looks after Georgians, like all other good men, are more than welcome to a home in South Caroina, and South Carolinians never fall to give new one and has on each side of their Georgia neighbors a warm place in their number of handsomely designed houses.

I found the city thronged with visitorshearts, but we submit that the State of South Carolina does not need the aid of outsiders to In 1876 our banners were inscribed with

Home Rule," as opposed to Northern Inter-Our Northern friends have ceased their inloved sister Georgia feels called upon to intermeddle with us and our politics to an extent never dreamed of by our Northern neighbors newspapers are attending to their own business, and up to this time we believe no newspaper or politician has gone abroad or sent And, speaking for the Press and Banner, we

Undergia, Carolina and Northern statuo is a new one and has on each size of it quite a familiar of the state of the college o

minutes.

The official notice is not clear as to whether Abbeville and Laurens are to have the Sunday trains, but we presume that neither Abbeville nor Laurens will be left out. We can't think that Abbeville's good friend, Capt. J. A. Dodson, would leave us out.

A year or more ago the company had in

our power of comprehenson, unless it be based in the hearts of our people, as it is in the hearts of the people in heathen lands—their

Many Stockholders Unloading-They Realize the Mistake of Borrowing Money to Buy Stock.

Owing to the hard times and the scarcity of money many of the shareholders are either selling their stock, or depositing it at the Bank as collateral security for needed money. Since the bank has been established, and their purpose has been accomplished, they feel under no further obligation to longer keep their money in bank stock when they have to borrow at a rate of interest that is higher than the dividends which the bank will declare.

It the does so, \$\$ is taken out of it, so that the borrower really gets only \$72 instead of \$83. He will receive in dividends at the close of the year, \$6 on his \$100 of stock.

By this arrangement he will be paying \$2 more in advance for the use of \$72 than he is receiving as profit on \$100 of bank stock.

With these facts before their eyes the holders of shares, who deposit their stock and borrow money on it, can see how they themselves are actually paying much money to keep up an institution from which they at first expected to reap some advantage.

If a man has a surplus \$100 it is well to put it in bank stock. It is for him a good investment. But if a man must borrow money at ten per cent, discount—or at about eleven per cent, interest—almost any one can calculate the net loss to be realized by investing money in six per cent, securities.

Bank stock to the man who borrows is worth not its face value, while to the man who has money to lend for the dividend to be declared, it is worth dollar for dollar.

Notwithstanding the poor investment for people who have not money to lend it is a fact that buyers with the cash have readily taken all that has been offered at prices ranging from \$95 to \$100 per share.

A number of shares changed hands last week, the lowest at about \$95 and the highest at par, and still there is some further demand for it by persons who have the money to invest. barry crop.
Rev. E. W. Williams, pastor of the colored
Presbyterian church, leit to-day for Portland,
Oregon, to attend a meeting of the General
Assembly of his church.

Hungering Hearts.

Some hearts go hungering through the world, And never find the love they seek; Some lips with pride or scorn are curled, To hide the pain they may not speak. The eyes may flash, the lips may smile. The voice in gliddlest mirth may thrill, And yet beneath them all the while The hungry heart is pining still.

Those know their doom and waik their way With level steps and steadfast eyes. Nor strive with late, nor weep nor pray; While others, not so sadly wise. Are mocked by phantoms evermore. And lured by scemings of delight, Fair to the eye, but at the core Holding but bitter dust and blight.

we again remind our friends that we can not publish anonymous communications of any character. If you desire an article pub-lished; sign your name to it. We do not print the name unless requested to do so, the re-quirement being made simply for our private information, as well as for protection. This is a universal newspaper rule, and will be strictly adherred to. I see them gaze from wistful eyes,
I mark their sign on fading cheeks,
I hear them breathe in smothered sighs,
And note the grief that never speaks.
For them no might redresses wrong.
No eye with pity is impearled—
Oh, misconstrued and suffering long.
Oh, hearts that hunger through the wo

For you does life's dull desert hold No four tain's shade, no date grove fair, No fourtain's shade, no date grove lat Nor gush of waters clear and cold, But sandy reaches wide and bare, The foot may failt, the soul may faint, And weigh to earth the weary frame, Yet still ye make no weak complaint, And speak no more of grief or blame.

Oh, eager eyes which gaze afar!
Oh, arms which clasp the empty air!
Not all unmarked your sorrows are,
Not all unpitted your despair.
Smile, patient lips so proudly dumb—
When life's frail tent at last is furled,
Your glorious recompense shall come,
Oh, hearts that hunger through the world!

LOWNDESVILLE DEMOCRACY

Walter L. Miller, Esq., Goes on a Trip Out for Two Weeks, But Which is Still Good.

Editor Press and Banner:
I have been hoping to hear from some of the brethren as to the big Democratic raily in this place of the 9th instant. I have heard in some way that "hope deferred maketh the heart sick." Well, our heart has not been sick yery much if any hearange of our hopes and eart sick." Well, our heart has not been sick ery much, if any, because of our hopes not twing been realized, and we will proceed, ith your permission, to give a short account said meeting. on the above mentioned day a large crowd

On the above mentioned day a large crowd of men and boys assembled in our town. It would be impossible in an ordinary communication to tell every thing that was done in detail at that time, even if it was known, therefore this writer can only confine himself to generalities.

Dr. A. J. Speer, the former president, called the meeting to order, stated the object of the

the meeting to order, stated the object of the meeting, and laid aside his official robes. It was stated that the first business before the

gan and on the same platform with it.

It is the visual to correctly read the signs of the organs which I saw are magnificent instruments.

One can't go to Atlanta without being impressed with its push and vim. It reminds me more of New York than of any other place. I rode out on its fashionable streets and saw one elegant residence after another with beautiful lawns in front of them.

If I had the time and space I would like to speak more particularly of it and of its handsome paintings of distinguished Georgia statesmen.

I had the pleasure of renewing my acquipmed underground telegraphic system, or a perfect overground cablistic means of companitance with Dr. H. V. M. Miller the "Demonthenese of the Mountains." He is a man of great learning and it is a treat to hear in im talk for Georgia and her public men. I met Judge John I. Hail of Griffin. He has a law office in Atlanta and the firm of hall defined that they are longing to get into something, then we fail to correctly read the signs of the firm of any. Public notices were held in the news-toad light of day. Public notices were post-toad light of day. Public notices were post-toad in the news-toad light of day. Public notices were post-toad underground telegraphic system, or a perfect overground cablistic means of companitions of distinguished Georgia statesmen.

I had the pleasure of renewing my acquipped underground telegraphic system, or a perfect overground cablistic means of companitions of distinguished Georgia statesmen.

I had the pleasure of renewing my acquipped underground telegraphic system, or a perfect overground cablistic means of companitions of the two first mentioned, Mr. J. W. Herman of great learning and it is a treat to hear in imit talk for Georgia and her public men. I met Judge John I. Hail of Griffin. He has a law office in Atlanta and the firm of hall defined the firm of hall defin

jumbia last week and spent Sunday with his parents.

The dry weather has shortened the strawThe dry weather has shortened the straw-

friends in the chief event of our life? Why should not the waiters be chosen equally from among the married and the unmarried—the one to speed the parting comrade, the other to welcome the coming friend? If a man's single friends may carry him to the altar where he is to be bound by fetters, why should not those who have already passed the ordeal, be there to greet and to receive the newly wedded pair on the threshold of married life?

Over 100 pieces of embroidery from 2½ cents up to the fluest goods. W. E. Bell.

NEW COLLEGE.

A Letter Which Has Been Crowded The People That Go in and Out of the Classic City.

Due West, S. C., May 2, 1892.
The new College building is moving along nicely these days. They are laying the presed brick, and they will make a very pretty front indeed. The sand stone for the building is being hauled from Donalds. The two pieces for the entrances are quite large, weighing 4500lbs. each.

pleces for the entrances are quite large, weighing 4500lbs, each.

The brick work of the Kenedy House is finished, and the scaffolding has been taken down. The roof and inside will be completed as fast as possible. It will be a neat building when completed.

The second Demorest Medal Contest came off Tuesday night. The exercises were very similar to the other, a full account of which we gave your readers. We thought it an improvement on the first. The meeting was held in the Philomathean Hall. The medal was won by Mr. B. W. Boyd of Mt. Carmel. The medal was delivered by Rev. Lathan, D. D. The music was furnished by Dr. Edwards and his select choir. The hall was filled to its utmost capacity.

Mr. W. C. Ewart preached at Wellford, S. C., on Sabbath.

Mr. Kirkland, one of the contractors of the college, was called home by the sickness of one of his children. He went to Greenwood to take the train for Augusta.

Prof. J. I. McCaine left for Princeton, N. J., on Friday. He goes in order to stand an examination in Engish Literature.

Mr. J. B. Bonner, of Pelzer, paid his friends and relatives a flying visit last week.

Miss Mamle Hood is home from her school. She has been teaching at Pendleton.

Rev. O. Y. Bonner preached at Keowee on Sabbath evening.

The stream of the one into another fix last week. One of our marriageable young men was on the war path when I returned home. Further than this I cannot say just now, it being one of those cases where an apology is worse than the offence.

Our delegates to Abbeville were highly pleased with Mr. I. H. McCaila's magnanimity. But for him they would have fared roughly.

Governor Tillman says he appointed a former opponent—Mr. Sanders—as a trial justice with the hope of winning him over. This is hence he says his favors hereafter will be be-stowed on his friends. To this no anti will

oaths.

By the way, Mr. Tillman's allusion to his
By the way in Tillman's allusion to his
to the Hon. (?) Henry Clay Burn and other
coat tail swingers over in that county.

GREENWOOD'S GATHERINGS.

Assignment of a Mercantile Firm Compliment to I. H. McCalla-Many Other Items of Interest. Greenwood, S. C., May 9, 1892. Little Joel Bailey has the thanks of our

Little Joel Bailey has the thanks of our household for a nice salver of choice roses, the aromatics of which are second only to our esteem for this noble, kind hearted and manly little boy of eight summers.

Messrs. F. F. Dunbar & Co., assigned to Capl. J. T. Parks Saturday evening. Their liabilities are said to be about \$15,000, assets about \$27,000, including their landed estates, all of which they assigned. The cause of their failure was their inability to borrow money on what is said to be glit-edged collateral.

eral.

The proposed change of schedule on the R. & D. R. R. will not be very acceptable to our people. The up train will arrive a few minutes later, the down train about two and a

people. The up train will arrive a lew linds later, the down train about two and a half hours later..

There was a large congregation at the Presbyterian church Sunday. In the course of his sermon on "A Christ-like Spirit," Mr. Matthews gave those of us who sometimes speak evil, and cherish malice toward our neighbors, some pretty hard rubs.

Despite the retarding influence of the present administration to material development, the population of Donaidis is still on the increase. The latest arrival is a little Miss Caldwell, who claims parental guardianship of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Caldwell.

Mrs. Huckabee and children, of Lowndesville, are visiting her sister, Mrs. J. M. Moseley,

ley.

Preparatory to their exhibition the Juniors are making the welkin and the woods around Due West ring with their reverberating oratory in their nocturnal rehearsals. It would seem a slow process of development to a Demosthenese to have no other audience as critist than a forest of burly oaks and knotty

ruther than this I cannot say just now, it being one of those cases where an apology is worse than the offence.

Our delegates to Abbeville were highly pleased with Mr. I. H. McCalla's magnanimi-ty. But for him they would have fared roughly. mer opponent—Mr. Sanders—as a trial justice with the hope of winning him over. This is effrontery in the extreme. He finds to his aversion that antis are not so easily bought,

object-his "favors" being of an insignifican object—nis "layors" being of an insignificant nature.

This is not a propitious year for our ablest men to 1un for office, but it is very desirable and essentially necessary that such should be elected. To this end, and of my own volition, elected. To this end, and of my own volition, I suggest the following legislative delegation: W. C. McGowan, I. H. McCaila, R. J. Robinson, Dr. P. H. Adums and C. A. C. Waller, All are able and conservative Farmers Movement men and staunch Democrats. A majority of them are farmers,—two are for, two against Tillman, and one is on the fence, who, then, of either faction, can object to them?

them?
Mrs. W. H. Balley is still quite sick.
Presiding Elder Campbell preached one of
his ablest and most eloquent sermons Sanday
night from the text, "What shall it profit a
man to gain the whole world and lose his own
soul."

Vass's new residence.
Mr. Ned Penn spent Sunday in town.
Messrs. L. and Arthur Sheppard received a
telegram Sunday announcing the death of

The street is a most in format of the street control of the street

the Railroads to do the Same
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Annual sermon by Rev. I. H. White, of Due West, S. C.
Annual address by Prof. A. J. Jamison, A.
B., LL. B., of Allen University.
The exercises will commence at 11 a. m.
First, the annual address by Prof. A. J.
Jamison, A. B., LL. B.
At night the Grand Closing Concert and
Shepberd's Drill.
The friends every where are invited to attend the exercises.

Try the "whip handle" cigar. The best. At tend the exercises.

D. T. McDaulel, President.

ANNOUNCEMENT

For County Commissioner. I am now before the people of Abbeville County as a candidate for the office of County Commissioner subject to the action of the Democratic primaries, and I solicit the sup-port of the Democratic party.

SAMUEL F. EPPS.

I bereby announce myself as a candidate or the office of Coroner of Abbeville county. bject to the action of the Democratic principle.

J. FOSTER HAMMOND. mary.

JOHN BYRD, colored, is under contract with me for this year. He left my employ on the third of May, and all persons are orbidden to employ him. The law will be inforced against any one who may harbor or employ him.

Hard Labor, May 5, 1892, tf

Francis Arnold against Mary S. Gillam.—
Executions.

DY VIRTUE OF SUNDRY EXECUTIONS
to me directed, in the above stated case,
I will sell to the highest bidder, at public anction, within the legal hours of sale at Abbeville Court House, S. C., on MONDAY, the 5th day of JUNE, A. D. 1892, all the right, title and interest of Mary S. Gillam, in the following described property, to wit: One lot in the town of Greenwood, in Abbeville county, South Carolina, with buildings thereon, containing FOUETEEN (14) ACRES, more or less, bounded by Main street, lot of Peter McKeller, deceased, Hackett lands and others.

Levied on and to be sold as the property of Mary S. Gillam to satisfy the aforesaid Executions and costs.

TERMS-Cash. W. D. MANN, Sheriff Abbeville County.

Master's Sale.

McClintock, Reynolds & Co., Petitioners, against N. E. Oxiner, and his wife, A. C. Latimer, Defendants.-Petition to enforce

By VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF SALE Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Fretwell, of McCormick, have been visiting Col. J. P. Mickler.

Nothing further can be learned of the mysterious woman, Lizzle Weaver.

Mr. W. R. Balley's drug store is a model of gal hours of sale, the following described Mr. W. R. Balley's drug store is a model of neatness.

Work has been commenced on Rev. J. L.

Wit: All that tract or parcel of land, known
Vasa's new residence. as "one house and lot in said County and

their father.
Mr. Walter Cameron has moved into one of One and One-Half (1 1-2) Acres.

NOTICE TO

BY VIRTUE OF A DEED OF ASSIGN-

by F. F. Dunbar & Co., and F. F. Dunbar in-dividually. Notice is hereby given to all creditors of the said F. F. Dunbar & Co., and F. F. Dunbar individually, to meet with un-dersigned at Bank of Greenwood in the town of Greenwood, S. C.,

On Friday, the 20th Day MAY, 1892, at 12 O'clock M.,

JNO. T. PARKS,

MR. JOSEPH D. NANCE, of Due West, is one of the thrifty farmers of Abbeville County, and commences life under the best circumstances. He married one of the best of South Catolina's fair daugters last year, and they now rejoice in the life of a pretty daughter.

White goods in all the new weaves, check muslins at 5 cents. Plaid batiste at 61/4 cents. W. E. Bell. Calicoes at 5 cents yard. W. E. Bell.

Corded cumberland suitings for ladies and children's dresses. W. E. Bell.

For Coroner.

Broke His Contract.

FOR SALE.

A YOUNG HORSE, of medium size. Can be had on easy terms, or will exchange for bank stock, paying difference in cash. Apply to Press and Banner office for further May 9, 1892, tf.

Sheriff's Sale.

May 11, 1892, 4t

7th Day of MAY, 1892.

Assignee.

Send to Greenwood machine shop for 1892 catalogue of Russell engines, threshers and saw mills. Free to any address.

The State of South Carolina.

COUNTY OF ABBEVILLE.

Mechanic's Lien.

For the purpose of appointing their Agent or Agents to act with the undersigned.

May 9th, 1892.