The Abbeville Press and Banner.

BY HUGH WILSON. ABBEVILLE, S. C., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1897. ESTABLISHED 1844

Prices Cut to the Core in Groceries!

Here is a chance for you to get Groceries cheaper than in several weeks. We have too much FLOUR and we have made the following low prices to move it:

The Best High Grade 1st Patent $5.50 per barrel SPOT CASH.

The best 2nd patent $5.25. The best straight $5.00. A good sound Flour $4.50.

Here is the greatest bargain we have ever offered. Just arrived 10 bags of Coffee, guaranteed to please anybody, 8 lbs. for $1.00. A fair Coffee 12 lbs. for $1.00. We have a full line of everything in the GROCERY LINE and prices cut to suit the times. Don't fail to let us quote you prices on BAGGING and TIES when you are ready to buy.

HARNESS AND SADDLERY! We will try and make it to your interest to buy your Harness, Bridles and Saddles from us. We have a big stock to select from and can give you a saddle any size or any shape. Call and be convinced that we can save you money.

These prices good for 15 days.

AUG. W. SMITH.

THE RAZOR-BACK HOG.

Georgia and South Carolina Can Produce as Fine Hams as Virginia's Celebrated Smithfield Variety.

The razor-back hog of the South has been, after years of sectional calumny and misrepresentation, vindicated superbly by the United States government. The agricultural department at Washington, in its bulletin issues 12 and 13, pays noble tribute to the renowned Smithfield, Virginia hams, and, incidentally, to the traditional razor-back hog, from which they are manufactured.

The fame of the Smithfield ham is well established, says the report, its "only trival" being "the celebrated Westphalia ham, which many consider to be inferior." The name is derived from a small town on Pagan creek, about thirty miles from Norfolk, Va. Its reputation began about one hundred years ago with the hams cured by Mr. Todd, of Smithfield. Its sale is extensive, extending to all the larger cities of the Union where good hams produced yearly go to Europe to meet the demand of connoisseurs of the old world. Much of the product is sold is England and France to private parties, who order the hams "before the crop is cured."

"It is impossible," says the report, "to make a good ham from a Western hog." It has been tried. Western hams have been cured by the Smithfield process, but without good result. Western pigs have been imported and fattened as well as cured at Smithfield, but all to no purpose. The meat was unsatisfactory, being coarse compared with the local product. Strange to say the animal which produces the incomparable "Smithfield ham" is the "razor-back" hog, a semi-wild, friendless, not to say odious, variety which is found in the mountains of Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee. This variety is described as "long-nosed, slab-sided and like a race horse," with legs of extraordinary length. It has a bad name among farmers who breed fine stock, but for ham it has no equal.

Much depends on the proper feeding and upon the curing of hams. For a time in the youth of the "razor back" he is allowed in the summer to run wild in the woods and gain thus a gamey flavor, when he is turned into the fields from which crops have been gathered, where he begins to fatten. Of this fattening process the report says:

"In the fall when the crop has been gathered the hogs are turned into the corn fields. In these fields every other row has beem planted with black-eyed peas and the hogs are allowed to gather them and the small corn that has been left in the fields. When turned into these fields they are very thin. The feed they get there causes them to begin to fatten rapidly. As the potatoes are gathered the hogs are allowed to follow in these fields and get the small potatoes that are left. In the district which produces the most Smithfield hams there are a great many sweet potatoes and peanuts raised and the hogs are allowed free access to these fields as soon as the crops are gathered. The potatoes, and particularly the peanuts, add fat with astounding rapidity, but the fat is very soft. Peanut fat in particular has a translucent, oily character, which from its tendency to drip when the hams are hung up causes a great shrinkage in the weight."

After the razor-back has cleaned up the fields the next step is to pen him up and give him corn and plenty of clean water. With this diet he fattens quickly to the desired extent. The curing is with the Liverpool salt and saltpeter, altar which the hams are washed clean and slowly smoked for forty days, with green hickory or red oak wood. Many farmers raise the hogs, but few cure them. They are sold to skilled curers, who supply the market with about 3,000,000 pounds of ham yearly.

If the agricultural department inspector who wrote these bulletins had investigated a little more closely he would have discovered not only that the incomparable razor-back hog exists plentifully in Georgia and South Carolina as well as Virginia, Tennessee and Kentucky, but that men in these States understand how to produce hams equal to the Smithfield brand. Virginia tries to get all of the glory for Pickett's charge at Gettysburg, although Georgians were in the forefront of that onset. She has a paramount reputation for hams, but Georgia and South Carolina can at least match her in that respect, in the excellence, if not the reputation of their product.

CALLS FROM CAMBRIDGE.

Rain and Religion—Oil and Wind—Pretty Women and Gadding Men.

Ninety-Six, S. C., Sept. 27, 1897.

No preaching at Baptist church Sunday morning, Rev. F. O. L. Curtis having been called to conduct the funeral service of Mrs. Hugh Maxwell. Nevertheless a large crowd attended prayer meeting conducted by Rev. M. M. Braham in the above named church.

Miss Mabel Lipscomb, of Greenville, is with Mrs. E. M. Lipscomb.

Miss Mamie Major, of Greenwood, attended service in town last Sunday with Miss Lula Young, with whom she is staying a few days.

The oil mill and ginnery are kept busy, and firstclass work is being done. Mr. T. L. Moore has charge there now with Mr. Goldsby Sloan as bookkeeper.

Prof. Jones Fuller has returned to Vanderbilt College.

On account of rain we were not able to attend the Baptist Association at Fellowship last week. Hence no report of the work done.

Last Wednesday we were struck by a regular "Norther." All day rain, wind and cold vied with each other, but after they had run their race everything quieted down and now we are basking in pure October sunshine.

Mr. and Mrs. Murrell with their bright little ones have returned to Sumter.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Rice spent Sunday in the city.

Mr. London Brooks was in town Sunday.

Miss Mamie Littleton, of Augusta, is visiting Miss Agnes Golphin.

Mr. Taylor Goodwin with his cousin, Mr. Jack Goodwin, of Florida, were in town last Sunday.

Mr. Hughes, of Georgia, is with his cousin, Mrs. Jeff Powers. Mr. Hughes is on his way to the Citadel.

Mr. Frank Tompkins left Saturday to resume his law studies in the South Carolina College.

New names enrolled at the High School every day.

Miss Mary Lou Turner is visiting Mr. J. Mac Turner on Railroad Street.

Miss Moore and Miss Hill were in the city last week.

Capt. R. F. McCaslan will move his family to Greenwood in the near future.

Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Calhoun spent Sunday in Greenwood—the home of their childhood.

Mr. J. S. Pinson will move to Cross Hill the coming year. Cambridge.

NOT HANGED.

Hunt's Murderers Are Allowod Four Weeks More in Life.

Grady Reynolds and Bud Brooks, who were to have been hanged at Jefferson, Jackson County, Georgia, last Friday, were respited for four weeks. They were convicted of killing M. C. Hunt, formerly of Abbeville County. At the time of the killing Hunt was a merchant at Belton, Ga. His brothers Col. J. C. Hunt and Dr. Hunt were present to witness the execution.

POLITICAL PROPHECY.

Distant Rumblings of a Political Cloud, Which May Terminate in Quite a Shower of Gubernational Candidates for '98.

The Columbia Record.

I can't see through a millstone unless there is a hole in it," said a prominent politician this morning, "but I can see as far into it as any other man."

As the prominent politician aforesaid is a man who closely watches the ebb and flow of the political tide and really talks without knowing what he is talking about, the reporter pricked up his ears and paid close attention to what followed.

"I don't mind spinning a little yarn, provided my identity is not revealed. With your promise to that effect I will proceed. At the very outset I will admit that I do not know that everything I will say is a fact. But I have some facts and I think I have filled in the outlines correctly. At any rate, I purpose now, months before it opens, to outline the next political fight in this state I am not asking anybody to believe what I say, but I do ask that those who will read my remarks shall stamp them on their memories and, after the campaign of 1898 is over say whether or not I am a true prophet. I firmly believe that the predictions I shall make will come to pass.

"That is a rather long preface, but let that pass. I have read how some Conservative papers—perhaps I should say, 'former Conservative,' in order to please my friend Gonzales—are booming O. L Schumpert for governor, will others express the opinion that 'Uncle' George Tillman would make an admirable chief executive. During the next few months, or until after the next session of the legislature, I expect to see most of the Conservative papers carry on a smooth discussion of the comparative merit of Tillman, Schumpert and to her prominent men as gubernatioial candidates. This one will assent that Schumpert is the strongest possible candidate, another will claim that Col. G. D. Tillman is the most available man, while others will declare that some other man must make the race if victory is to be won. "I think—mind you, I only think I do not assert—that during this time the State will pose as a quasi defender and apologize for Governor Ellerbe, but I do not think it will do for him what it has done for McLaurin, that is use its influence to keep Conservative candidates from running against him. For the present, however, while matters political are still in a somewhat nebulous state, it will act as a sort of buffer between Governor Ellerbe and adverse criticism of his official acts.

"Now, I think it will be generally admitted that while the conservatives—or 'former Conservative's—differ on various things, on one they are a unit. They have not much objection to a division of offices with Reformers of the Forty stripe even if the Reformers get the lion's share, but when it comes to Ben Tillman holding office every mother's son of them is 'agin' him. That is one point which those who may take issue with me will not dare to support. While there are a number of Reformers whom the mass of Conservatives respect and esteem and have no especial objection to see in office, yet every man in the state who classes himself as a Conservative or former Conservative is willing to move heaven and earth to compass the defeat and downfall of Ben Tillman, the well spring of all their woes, real or fancied.

"To defeat Ben Tillman, his opponents conceive that it is necessary for one who sympathizes with their purposes to be governor of the state when Tillman runs for re-election in 1900, for even the least experienced politician appreciates the power of a state administration.

"Even if Ellerbe were willing to aid the plans of those who say of Tillman as the Roman orator said of Carthage, 'he must be destroyed,' I do not think the Conservatives would support him for re-election, for they do not regard his staying qualities without suspicion and they think his political backbone is not much stiffer than a paper string. They regard his course in office as an attempt 'to run with the hare and hold back with the hounds' and confess their disappointment in him. If Bill Ellerbe had the brains and backbone to give his administration an individuality and carry out and pursue a policy of his own which would distinguish him from his two predecessors, he would have been the strongest man in the state and the natural candidate for the United States Senates in 1900 of all those who will concentrate their support upon him who seems most able to cope with Tillman. They have lost faith in Ellerbe and he cuts but a small figure in their plans. They will use him as long as they can and then throw him aside with scarcely a regret.

"W. C. McGowan, of Abbeville—a worthy son of a noble sire—will, I believe, appear in the field next year as a gubernatorial aspirant. I have reason to think that some sort of a conference has been held in this State recently and that it was the deliberate judgment of that conference that McGowan should make the race for governor next year, keeping quiet until time to enter the campaign, the papers intend to support him, amusing themselves as best they can in the meantime by liberally indulging in that good old sport called throwing dust in the public eye. But the public is not gulled near as often as is some times thought. Abe Lincoln's aphorism about fooling the people is undoubtedly true.

"Yes, McGowan, I believe, will be a candidate against Ellerbe, if he runs for re-election, and will poll the bulk of the Conservative vote and a right sharp sprinkling of Reformers. Ellerbe has made enemies in his own faction, not only among men of the Irby-Evans stripe, but also among members of that wing of his faction to which he has belonged. The day has passed in this state when men will vote for a candidate whom they do not like, simply because he is a member of the faction to which they belong. Reformers who do not like Ellerbe will vote for McGowan if no other candidate offers, while Conservatives who do not like McGowan will—go fishing.

"If L. D. Childs runs as a prohibition candidate, he will cut a bigger hole in Ellerbe's following than in McGowan's.

"The reason for that assertion is that I know that more Reformers than Conservatives favor prohibition",

"How will such a race as I have described turn out. It is too early yet to say, but I am sure no one will want to give odds on it. Later on I may talk with you again and elucidate still further my ideas of the gubernatorial situation. Yes, I might be induced to talk about Tillman's chances of succeeding himself.

"The tip I have given you about McGowan is straight goods. I got wind of it from a reliable quarter. The Canservatives expect great things of him. It is too early to forecast results until after the holding of the last session of the legislature prior to opening the campaign. By then the issues are shaped, the deals made, the trades effected, the states formed the wires land and everything put in shaps for the work of getting offices.

"Watch McGowan. He is the coming star in the Conservative firmament."

Haddon's Locals.

Haddons Summer Sale is still on summer goods going with a rush to make room for their mammoth fall stock.

Haddon is determined to close out all summer stuff in the next three weeks—must have room.

Just opened, one of the most complete line of imported Black Goods ever shown in this market at Haddons.

W. C. McGOWAN.

Has Many Admirers and Would be Strongly Suported.

Greenville News.

A great unknown has been interviewed by a Columbia newspaper, The Record, and he predicts that the conservatives are hatching a profound scheme to run Mr. W. C. McGowan, of Abbeville, for governor. According to the unknown, a conference has already been held at which it was agreed that the conservatives should support Mr. McGowan and that in the meantime the conservative newspapers should "throw dust in the eyes of the people" by discussing other candidates favorably.

This is the first inteligence of any conference of conservatives having been held that has come to the News but it is quite true that many people are talking of Mr. McGowan as a first rate man to elect govenor. Mr. McGowan is very strong in the State and everybody likes and admires him. Should he be a candidate for govenor he would recive a handsome support. That is certain.

Put up your fruit with the American Preserving Powder and Liquid. For sale at Speed's.

Water works in your house. C. P. Hammond is prepared now to do your work promptly. See him.

Danger in Oiling Gin Saws With Kerosene.

There is a complaint that ginners are using kerosene on their saws when ginning new cotton and we are requested to urge farmers not to permit this, as it is liable to cause spontaneous combustion. A bale of cotton ginned on a machine whose saws had been oiled with kerosene was opened here last week and the heat on the inside was warm enough almost to burn the hand.

If danger of fire lurks into a bale of cotton ginned in this way, and it is maintained that it does, a careless ginner would seem to be incurring great responsibility. Perhaps it might be well enough for our farmers and ginners to look into this matter. If persisted in the buyers of cotton will be forced to decline the purchase of any cotton ginned on machinery whose saws have been oiled with kerosene or any other combustible oil.—Rock Hill Herald.

W. D. Barksdale & Co. Locals.

Lots of tinware at low prices. Tin sets, assorted colors, nice goods, $1 set. Five gallon pump oil can $1. Galvanized pans, tubs, etc. Granite pans, dippers, coffee pots, sauce pans, copper bottom coffee pots. Something new.

New lot Harris suspenders. The very best sold from 10c pair up.

Cure all bad blood diseases with Africana. For sale at Speed's.

An Explanation.

Some of our competitors are trying to "fly blow" our free gift in furniture by saying to our friends and customers that in order for us to give such handsome gifts for trade, that we are forced to ask more for our goods. This is unfair, and any person that makes such a statement, states what is untrue. Our sole object in making these gifts to our customers is to advertise our business and increase it, if possible. It has been a good "hit" and now our competitors are using unfair methods of trying to prejudice you. "The hit dog always hollers." Now to disabuse your mind of all these misstatements we wish to make the following statement:

That we will duplicate any prices that can be had in any store in Abbeville, and give you a handsome piece of furniture. If you don't believe it, try it. Aug. W. Smith.

A. M. Hill & Son's Locals.

Look at our Coffees before buying. Good Rio (green) 8 lbs for $1.00, Roasted fresh every week, 15, 30 and 40 cents per pound. Ground or whole as you please at A. M. Hill & Sons.

Another lot of Kennedy's celebrated Biscuit, Crackers, and Tea Cakes just received. Try them, they are superior to all others at A. M. Hill & Sons.

Use Bromo Quinine and break up that cold n one night. For sale by P. B. Speed.

Success is Wooed

In various ways, but 'tis only won by honesty of purpose. Ours is an honest purpose--to serve you--to serve you well. How well we serve you is evidenced by our steadily increasing trade. Catching sales is like catching fish, first it is necessary to get the right kind of tackle--We have the right kind--honest goods at honest prices.

We sell Flour, Meat, Salt, Bacon, Lard, Molasses, Vinegar, Soap, Pearline, Goldene, Gold Dust, Ivory and Tar Soap, Cheese, Macaroni, Canned Pineapple, Peaches, Pears, Apples, Tomatoes, Okra and Tomatoes, &c., &c.

We sell Salmon, Mackerel, Sardines, Potted Ham, Vienna Sausage, Corned and Roast Beef, Baked Beans, Shredded Cocoanut, French and Stick Candys, Penny goods and Bucket Mixture, Fruits and Vegetables, Fresh Fish in Season.

Courteous Attention.

Goods delivered free of charge to any part of the city.

R. C. W. & Co.

Look out for our oil wagon on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays. Delivers oil or gasoline anywhere in the city.

We sell Cheroots and Cigarettes, Pepper, Teas, Spices, Sweet and Soda Crackers, Pickles, Sweet and Sour, Plain, Mixed and Chowchow, Chocolate, Breakfast Cocoa, Oat Meal, &c., &c.

We sell Kerosene and Gasoline, in any quantity, also 1 and 5 gallon cans for same, Scissors, Pocket Knives, Harps, Tinware, Buckets, Baskets, Dippers, Trays, Selves, Saucepans, Lanterns and an assortment of Notions.

'Talk is Cheap.'

Some people do no thing but talk. We do not talk much ourselves, we prefer to let our customers talk. We're bound to please you. Don't be satisfied with our "say so," come to our stores and witness our "do so." High qualities tempt you and Low Prices beckon you to trade at our stores.

R. C. WILSON & CO.

No. 4 Hotel Block. - - and - - Factory Hill.

KEROSENE OIL, 15 cents per Gallon.

Haddon's

FALL & WINTER STOCK

Complete In Every Detail

The Ladies Are Cordially Invited

To inspect our Stock

Everything new in Hats. Dress Fabriques, Silks, Velvets, Trimming Braids, Hosiery, Gloves, &c. You will find our Store filled with the choicest things in the Market selected with great care by Mr. and Mrs. Haddon in person. We have not spared care or labor to make our line the most complete in the market.

. . BUTTERICK PATTERNS IN STOCK . .

Very respectfully,

R. M. HADDON & CO.

WEST END.

Happenings and Incidents of a Week Around the City.

The Abbeville Volunteers met Monday night at their armory. The Company has received a part of their uniforms and the guns are anxiously looked for, and are expected to come in a few days. Hon. J. H. McCalla was elected an honorary member of the Company.

The City Council are negotiating for the purchase of a hook and ladder truck, with all the attendant apparatus. This is necessary to complete the fire department aparatus, and to enable our people to receive the benefit of a lower insurance rate. We learn that at the last meeting of the Council, several ordinances were passed relative to the use of the fire department aparatus, and to tampering with the hydrants. Now that these ordinances have been passed, the firemen will no doubt get a hustle on them, and be fully prepared to fight the devouring flames, and to win in the fight.

Christie Bennett left Sunday for Columbia, to enter the South Carolina college.

Rev. F. Y. Pressly preached in the A. R. P. church last Sabbath.

Late Monday afternoon a horse ran away with a buggy with two negroes on board, making extra fast time up Main street. By dint of main strength and much good luck, the driver succeeded in bringing the runaway to a stop at the top of the hill above the Public school. No damage, to vehicle or occupants, only a big scare for the latter.

The S. A. L. freight depot is being enlarged. When the addition is completed the storage room will be about one half times larger than at present.

Willie Rose has returned from his home, Walhalla, and is at work again for A. Cohen.

Mr. E, M. DuPre, of Clemson College, was in town the first of the week.

Prof. R. M. Perrin left Monday morning for Charleston to resume his duties as one of the teachers in The Porter Academy. He was accompanied as far as Columbia by his mother, who will visit relatives in the Capital City.

William Penney went over to Clinton Sunday, afternoon, to visit his uncle, Mr. George Shilleto and family.

Judge and Mrs. J. S. Cothran, and Mr. W. C. Cothran, came down from Greenville, Saturday for a stay at the old home.

Bradley Reese was over from Clinton Sunday. Bradley is getting on nicely in his new home.

Messrs. A. M. Hill & Sons, have on sale the most luscious fruits we have seen this year. This firm of husters get the best of everything in their line and, in the matter of fresh fruits there is no exception. It made ones mouth water just to see the apples, peaches, pears, bananas and grapes on the stand in front of their store, all large, round and thoroughly ripe and fresh.

Messrs. Ed Edwards, Games Hammond, and James Hill, left yesterday morning for Spartanburg. Mr. Edward's will resume his studies in Wofford College. The other young men will enter the Wofford Fitting school.

Several wild ducks were killed in the Cotton mill reservoir last week.

Lieut. Frank Parker has returned to West Point.

Dr. C. C. Gambrell left Monday afternoon for Baltimore, where he goes to complete his medical course. Dr. Gambrell's friends are numerous, and wish him a happy and successful year, and a safe home-coming when his studies are ended.

Mr. R. N. Tiddy, who has been for a long time employed at the S. A. L. shops has gone to Americus, Ga., to work in R. R. shops. Mr. Tiddy has made many warm friends here, and is one of the most efficient and popular employees of the S. A. L. at this place.

Invitations are out for the Cohen Dry Goods Company's First Grand Millinery opening, which will take this week. Thursday, Friday and Saturday are the opening days. No doubt the invitation will be accepted by the larger portion of our ladies, who will then see the newest, nobblest, and most beautiful orations of the milliner's art.

"Troupe," Mr. J. W. Huckabee, of Lowndesville is in the city for the week.

Mr. T. H. Maxwell was called to Edgefield county last Saturday by a telegram, bringing the sad intelligence of his mothers death.

Unclaimed Letters.

Letters remaining in Abbeville, S. C., Postoffice for week ending September 28, 1897:

A—Allen, Miss Mabel; Adkins, Wade; Andrews, Mrs. E. J.

B—Blackwell, Pat; Burton, R. H.: Buie, Solomon.

C—Childs, Miss Charity.

D—Dorn, J. D.; Dorn, J. D.

E—Emaarl, M.

H—Hibler, Miss Lizzie.

K—Kelly, M. C.

N—Nasoud, Lila.

P—Patterson, M. W.

W—Wardlaw, Isaac; Willbanks, F. Y.

Y—Young, Henry.

Robt. S. Link, Post Master.

THE JEWEL.

It Should be Kept in a Casket Which is Worthy of the Trust.

At the meeting of day and night, when the light of sunset is still tinting the sky, while a brooding hush is over all the world, and even nature seems resting.

We seem to forget all the cares and trials of the day.

All anger and malice seems to fall away to give place to higher nobler thoughts at the close of day; what a blessing and help twilight is, in its roseate glow the heart if burdened and sorrowful, finds in the retrospection of past sorrows and joys, new strength for the present and future, and in the silent communion with God and nature, we seem to grow better and stronger. For in the home where it is too dark to continue the duties of the day, and too early to dispel the gloaming by lamplight. We can throw aside the mask we have worn all day and be "our real true self" no need to dissemble when in solitude and home, save the all seeing eye of God near. There is no discord to mar the harmony of the beautiful dreams we weave.

The heart grows warm and tender. We are alone, yet not alone.

In some mysterious way we seem brought into communion with those we love. So quickly can the wings of fancy speed over space in imagination we feel the warm clasp of hands which would have to be stretched out over rivers, as oceans, "or the beautiful gateway of Heaven" to touch ours in reality. But so strong are the powers of love and imagination, their presence seems almost as real as though they were in the flesh;—as the shadows deepen and darken our thoughts drift onward in a roseate stream. Not a wave of anger, malice or jealousy to ripple its placid surface.

Our hearts seems an overflowing well of tenderness towards those who are dear to us.

We forget all their foibles and weakness and think only of the brightest, truest side of their character. We are in a land of Elsyum with only those we love, walled round by the silence of nature, with only the faint soughing of the wind as an accompaniment to our thoughts;—what noble, generous resolves we make, life with its wonderful possibilities for good and evil seems a sweet and tender responsibility, and we realize that we should care not only for "God's jewel" the soul, but that the casket in which he has placed it, should be kept a fit shrine for its habitation.

But the lamps are lighted, dispelling the gloaming, and our beautiful dreams as well, and we go back to the prosaic world from which we have for a little while withdrawn ourselves, strengthened and reinvigorated by that hour of silent communion with self, the memory of which remains with us as a benediction, smoothing over the trials and difficulties with which we have to battle no matter if we are misunderstood.

"Lo! beyond the Orient meadows
Shines the golden fringe of day;
Heart to heart, we bide the shadows,
Till the mists have cleared away."

Haddon's Locals.

New line of silks at Haddon's.

New line of percals in Roman stripes plaid at Haddon's.

36-inch all wool and silk dress goods only 25c. at Haddon's.

Haddon's fall opening begins on the 23rd of September.

Butterick patterns for sale at Haddon's.

New stock school shoes made of newbian calf at Haddon's.

Rugby twills for boys waist at Haddon's.

Beautiful line of novelities in black dress goods at Haddon's.

Full assortment of knitting and embroidery silk at Haddon's.

Mr. Lambert Caldwell will have charge of Haddon's shoe department, and will take pleasure in showing their immense line of ladies', misses' and children's shoes.

Glass Fashion 5c. a copy at Haddon's.

Extra copies of the Delineator for sale at Haddon's.

For school shoes go to Haddon's.

Mr. Bernau, the Jeweler, has just returned from New York. He has taken an other course in optics and is now prepared to fit any defective vision with spectacles. If you need glasses call on him and he will fit you with glasses that will suit you. Prices from 25 cents to $10. No charge for fitting.

Mr. Bernau, the Jeweler, while in New York had plenty of time to hunt for bargains. He has bought a nice line of china, silver, watches and jewelry goods. Watch his special bargain advertisments.

Men not only want to live rich, but to die rich; the best, easiest and safest way to do both is to take a life policy at once in the Travelers, with Aiken & Ellis.