The Abbeville Press and Banner.

BY HUGH WILSON.

ABBEVILLE, S. C., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9, 1899.

ESTABLISHED 1844

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And you will find NOW is the favored time to get good bargains. We are clearing out a great many goods in order to make room for the

Immense Stock of Fall and Winter Goods

WHICH IS COMING IN EVERY DAY. WE ARE STILL HAVING A LIVELY TRADE AND ARE ENTIRE STRANGERS TO THE ACCUSTOMED DULLNESS OF THE MID-SUMMER MONTHS. COME AND DO BUSINESS WITH US AND YOU ARE SURE TO BE PLEASED.

WAT HE TET

LOWNDESVILLE LETTER.

Lowndesville, August 7, 1899.
Dr. J. B. Britt, of Widemans, was in this community on a visit to the family of his kinsman, Mr. T. B. Clinkscales,
Mr. J. F. Barnes who had spent the past two weeks with relatives in Anderson county, returned to his home here on Monday.
Mr. Mack McCalla and his sister, Miss Lelia Bell McCalla, went to Bordeaux Monday to spend a few days with friends at that place.
Mr. W. A. Latimer, of Augusta, Ga., spent a few days the first part of last week with his brother, Mr. J. T. Latimer and other relatives.
Mrs. D. K. Cooley is at Brevard, N. C., to stay sometime with her old homefolks.
Mrs. Glen LeRoy, of Norloik, Va., came Tnesday and will remain with the family of Mr. J. B. LeRoy, her brother-in-law till the yellow fever scare is over at her home. reliow fever scare is over at her home.

Rev. W. S. Stokes began to move his household effects to the depot Tuesday and the next day he and family went by the dirt road to Cokesbury, which will be his future home for sometime.

Miss Marie Cheatham, Miss Leila Wilson and Master Paul Wilson, of Warrenton, came up Thursday and have since been the guests of Ray, H. C. Kengel

least.
Quite a number of young people from this
place, Latimer, &c, met at Mr. J. M. Huckabee's Thursday night and engaged in a Lawn
party. Refreshments, ice cream and cake vere served, and those present had a decided

Rev. G. T. Harmon, Presiding Elder of the Cokesbury District, came in Friday. Saturday morning at 11 a. m., Rev. Peter Stokes who has just taken charge of this work, occupied the pulpit in the Methodist Church, and gave to his hearers a good sermon, his first to our people. At its close the first named took the chair and called the third for this charge, Quarterly Conference to order. The session was a very harmonious one and was about as satisfactory to all concerned as could have been expected under the circumstances. On Sunday at 11 a. m., Rev. G. T. Harmon occupied the pulpit in the above named church, and took for his text a part of the 8th verse of the 3rd chapter of Paul's Epistle to the Philippians. He treated his subject from a christian educational standpoint, and handled it in a very interesting and instructive manner. To those who have heard this able divine, it is needless to say that his effort was a fine one. It was a Methodist educational sermon and one calculated to arouse an interestin, and desire for greater attainments along this line in the breast of those with whom "ignorance is bliss, and 'tis folly to be wise."

Mrs. Julia Bell, wife of Mr. Jas. H. Bell, died last Thursday morning, and her remains were laid in their last resting place the next day, in the family burying ground near her girlhood home. She was the third daughter of the venerable, Mr. Frank Clinkscales. She Joined the Methodist Church in early life, and was ever after a consistent member. She left a husband and six daughters and many relatives and friends to mourn her loss. She was a good Christian woman, who will be missed in the community, in the home circle and in the church. Rev. Peter Stokes officiated in the last sad rites, in presence of many sorrowing friends and loved ones. Troupe.

We cheerfully refund your money when a r heel cholera cure falls to cure hogs or owls of cholera. P. B. Speed.

DEATH OF MRS. COCHRAN.

Mrs. Cochran, wife of Mr, J. S. Cochran, died at the home of her mother, Mrs. C. T. Chalmers, on last Tuursday morning, August 3, 1899, about 5 o'clock, after a long and tedfous

Mrs. Cochran, wife of Mr, J. S. Cochran, died at the home of her mother, Mrs. C. T. Chalmers, on last Thursday morning, August 3, 1899, about 5 o'clock, after along and tedfous liness.

The deceased had been in declining health for a number of years, and through all that period of great suffering, her active mind and useful life was subjected to many self-denials and privations, which to her meant a great deal, as she was endowed with those nobte a traits of character, both of heart and head, that gave her the greatest pleasure when she are traits of character, both of heart and head, that gave her the greatest pleasure when she that gave her the greatest pleasure when she was permitted to minister to the wants of others. She was continually going about scattering "seeds of kindness," filling many be homes with sunshine, and speaking words of comfort to those in trouble and sorrow.

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The deceased was born and reared in this success from the first has been phenomenal, and that success has been attained under circumstances which, in one particular was a big job. As everybody knows, this is a small community in which there were no rich men, and whose aggregate property was about three-quarters of a million. But they have been defented in fill the floor space of both the mill was down say the mean.

The deceased was born and reared in th and Master Paul Wilson, of Warrenton, came up Thursday and have since been the guests of Rev. H. C. Fennel.

Miss Neille Moseley and Miss Lillie Huckabe went to Latimer Tuesday to spend a few days with Miss Ida Hawthorn.

Mrs. A. E. Moorbead after a two weeks sojourn at the Diamond Spring, moved back to her home here Wednesday.

Rev. Peter Stokes who will at least have charge of the ministerial work of the Smyrna and Ridge churches during the balance of this Conference year, arrived on Wednesday.

Mr. Andrew Edwards and his sister, Miss Bessle Edwards, of Abbeville, came up Wednesday to spend several days with Mr. J. H. Baskin and other kinspequie.

Mr. B. Bolin Allen began to move on Wednesday to his place here, a late purchase of Dr. B. A. Henry. We are glad to welcome him and family to our town.

Dr. J. B. Mathews went to his old Elberton home Thursday to spend a few days, then on to some rest and health giving resort to reganst in his profession for sometime that his physical nature. She was organist, and sustained her relationship with the choir for about fifteen years, and during all that time was rarely if ever absent from her place; through her untiring all that time was rarely if ever absent from her place; through her untiring all that time was rarely if ever absent from her place; through her untiring all that time was rarely if ever absent from her place; through her untiring all that time was rarely if ever absent from her place; through her untiring all that time workers, and during all that time was rarely if ever absent from her place; through her untiring all that time was rarely if ever absent from her place; through her untiring all that time was rarely if ever absent from her place; through her untiring all that time was rarely if ever absent from her place; through her untiring all that time workers, path organ now in use was purchased, to see unpyles and indefatigable energy the organ now in use was purchased, the senders and benefit and indefatigable energy the organ now in use was purcha

were served, and those present had a surface of the professor of the profe ley.

The annual picnic was held at Swearingen's when the end was even nigh she was possessed and lived in her daily life; and when the end was even nigh she was possessed of all her faculties of mind, and was sensible to the last moment, and when asked if the thought of death troubled her, she replied with almost angelic smile, that death had no terror for her, as she was ready; the day morning at 11 a. m., Rev. Peter Stokes only expression of sorrow was in leaving who her thus they have the set was taken charges. those she so fondly loved. She selected the hymns that should be sung.

also the pall-bearers that should convey her body to its last rest resting place. Each of s also the pall-bearers that should convey her body to its last rest resting place. Each of these requests were fully compiled with.

The pall bears were: Dr. C. C. Gambrell, Bradley Reese, Albert Henry, Frazier Lyon, Gordon White, Lewis Perrin.

Her further request was that she should be burled at sunset; and as she quietly and peacefully fell asieep just as the first beams of the morning proclaimed the opening day, so she was gently laid to rest in the silent city of the departing day to rest.

The funeral services were conducted in the Methodist church on Friday afternoon at 5.30 o'clock by her pastor, Rev. Dr. Daniel, in the presence of a large congregation of sorrowing if riends.

The newly-made grave was covered with beautiful flowers, placed upon it loving remembrace by the tender hands of those who loved her in life, and who cherished her memory in death.

"Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord."

"Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord, and their works do follow them."

The University of North Carolina. WIDEST PATRONAGE and fullest equipment in its history. Faculty, 38; Students, 495; 3 Academic Courses; 3 Elective Couses; 3 Professional Schools, in Law, in Medicine and in Pharmacy. New Buildings, Water Works, Spiendid Libraries, Labratories, etc. Water Works, Spiendid Libraries, Ladratories, etc.
Advanced Classes open to women. Tuition
80 a year; Board S8 a month. Ample opportunity for self-help. Scholarships and
Loans for the needy. Free Tuition for Teachers. Summer School for Teachers. 24 Instructors, 147 students. Total enrollment, 644.
For Illustrated Handbook and Catalogue,
Address. PRES. E. A. ALDERMAN,
June 26, 1899, tf Chapel Hill, N. C.

SUCCESSFUL TRIP

President B. F. Bailey, of the Abbeville Cot-

be one of the best mechanics in an executive. The mill house was finished and Mr. Balley made another effort to increase the capital stock, and the amount was raised from 573,000 to \$100,000.

But this lacked much of getting the necessary machinery. The idea occurred to him that he might secure help from investors in the North, and so he went to New York and Massachusetts on the mission in behalf of the mill.

upon being satisfied as to the solidity of the structure, and the abundant supply of water, he met with great success, and up-on the advice of his architects. Messrs. Lockwater, he het with great access, and upon the advice of his architects. Messrs. Lockwood, Greene & Co., a large quantity of first
class machinery was bought, including 304
Northrop looms, 10,000 spindles, and 36 revolving flat top cards. But this machinery did
not fill the mill, and in September of last
year, he bought 32 new looms and paid for
them out of the profits of the mill. In Janunry last he added 40 looms, bringing the
looms up to 376. And this Summer he added
520 looms, and other machinery. On his recent trip North he bought 244 Northrop looms,
and other machines amounting to over \$50,000.
From 304 looms he has brought the number
up to 940 looms. All this in two years.
All of these looms and everything else in
the mill has been paid for either by profits
from running the mill or from sale of stock.
Besides the \$100,000 of home stock, Mr. Ballev
through his Northern friends, has sold \$350,000 through his Northern friends, has sold \$350,000 of stock in the North.

Mr. Balley's success in raising the capital stock of the mill is not more notable than was his judgment in choosing the right architects and the right financial agents.

was his judgment in choosing the right architects and the right financial agents. With Mr. Stephen Greene to plan, and with Deering, Milliken & Co., as advisers, the mill was furnished with the latest and best machines, and with Superintendent Thompson to set the machines in motion, it is not surprising that the mill may be thus early set down as a splendid success.

With a limited supply of needed articles, the mill has already realized during the first six months of this year a profit of eight percent, on the entire plant. \$150,000 has just been put in, or will arrive within the next sixty days. With a full complement of machinery the stockholders in the mill may reasonably hope for good things.

While Mr. Balley's success in building the Abbeville Cotton Millis unprecedentd in these parts, yet it need not be forgotten that the manufacture of cotton is peculiarly a Southern enterprise. Except cotton and cutton seed we have little material in sufficient quality to warrant an outlay in manufactures. And the increasing number of mills is not surprising when we remember that no well managed cotton mill, having the best machinery, has ever failed. Failure can come only to badly managed mills, or to those which have old machinery.

From the water tube Babcock boliers, and the compound condensing engine to the Northrop looms there is not a second class machine in the house. When saltable water is secured, when strong and substantial houses are built, and when they are filled with up-to-

secured, when strong and substantial house are built, and when they are filled with up-to date machinery, under proper management, success may be predicted with as much certainty as the finite mind can count on anything in the future, which is less sure then absolute certainty. bsolute certainity.
The Abbeville Cotton Mill is no longer as The Abbeville Cotton Mill is no longer an experiment. It may be set down as one of the accomplished facts, and Mr. Bailey's ability to run it is not doubted by anybody. He has managed to hold the friends of the mill loyal to him, and possessing their confidence in a wonderful degree, some of the home stockholders have entrusted to him a very large percent of their small estates. The success of the mill has satisfied them, and now hope ends in futton.

Mrs. Taggart still leads in both quality and

WARRENTON WATCHES.

Werrenton, S. C., Aug. 3, 1899.

The Junior Editor of the Medium has truthfaily said that Warrenton is one of the most progressive little towns in Abbeville County. While thanking her for a deserved compliment, we wish to give one or two reasons why Warrenton is a progressive place.

The men are up-to-date, intelligent farmers of independent means, who realize what progress means, and devote their time to study of practical methods of business.

The women of the community are excellent housekeepers, given to hospitality, who believe not only in keeping house out in making homes for their husbands and children. The children are ambitious, bright and determined to make for themselves an imporing homes for their husbands and children. The children are ambilious, bright and determined to make for themselves an important place in the world around them.

Given then, comfortable homes, intelligent people, and some little property, there is no wonder that warrenton is progressive; there is no wonder that her men take an interested part in all that pertains to public enterprise, and that her women refuse to become old and less intelligent than their children. So the women of Warrenton have formed themselves into a Social and Literary Club.

While the men are keeping up with the times by devotion to their business interests and to the public work which they have in charge, the women are studying current topics which will keep them in touch with their husbands and children. They have obtained from the S. A. L., a Library of fifty interesting books and will make use of them not only for their own benefit, but for the benefit of their children. This Library contains the latest works on farming, ponitry wetcher of their children.

interesting books and will make use of them not only for their own benefit, but for the benefit of their children. This Library contains the latest works on farming, poultry raising and hortleulture, standard works in fiction and histories of different countries. The books can be obtained by any one in this community, who will promise to return them to the Librarian in good condition.

At a meeting of the Club, Mrs. S. A. Allen was chosen Librarian in good condition.

At a meeting of the Club, Mrs. S. A. Allen was chosen Librarian and she will have the books in her home within a short time.

The Social and Literary Club of Warrenton is not a Woman's Rights Club, it is exactly what its name implies. At the first regular meeting held at the pleasant home of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Cheatham, topics of interest to all the members were discussed, a Librarian elected and an afternoon spent in social pleasure. The women of Warrenton have all the rights they want without venturing into the field of politics. They have comfortable, pleasant homes, good neighbors and intelligent, gentlemanly husbands and if they take any interest at all in politics and office seekers, it is simply the interest of lookers-ou and they have no desire to discuss political questions when there is so much else of interest to be learned.

So dear reader, if you wish to come to a progressive Little place, come to Warrenton, look at the books, magazines, newspap, music in her well kept homes, and look and her people, men, women and children, who are bright and up to date enough to know that progress is the watchword of the 19th Century and that if they wish to be considered intelligent, tomorrow they must study and strive for intelligence today.

Warrenton.

We are offering some specially good bar-ains this week. We have on sale a lot of gains this week. We have on sale a lot of goods at 5 cts. a yard which are worth 10 and 15c. a yard.

Look at our stock of ribbons and embroideries. They are very attractive and very desirable.

L. W. White. Trunks, trunks, trunks! L. W. White has just received the largest and best stock of strunks ever offered.

When in need of medicines at night our pharmacist will be found next door to the Western Union Telegraph office, over the Abbeville Supply Co.'s store. Harrison & Game. CALL FOR MORE TROOPS.

the Trouble at Once.

the Trouble at Once.

Washington, Aug. 7.—It is evident that Secretary Root intends to push the campaign in the Philippines and close that incident before the presidental campaign opens. President McKinley thinks that he has found a man on whom he can rely. The president is tired out with the burden and wants to shift it to some one else's shoulders. When Secretary Alger was in the department the president was largely the secretary of war. He was consulted by Secretary Alger with everything, and his advice was sought in matters of the most trival detail. He has now a secretary as self-reliant as any man who has held that portfolio in many years. At least such seems his poles at present.

The president's friends say that he intends to leave the management of the Philippine campaign to his secretary and not to meddle with it unless his advice is specially asked. He has made his expectations known to Mr. Root, and the letter seems to think that they can be realized. The president wants the war closed before the opening of the next raining season, and does not care particularly how it some as long as that result is accomplished. The means rest largely with Mr. Root. Heretofore the president has been troubled more about the means of ending the campaign than by the conclusion.

He seemed to think it would be bad politics

He seemed to think it would be bad politics to call for more troops and when finally he was forced to make the call, he made it for ten regiments only. Now it is almost certain that there will be another call before the December session of congress The president has shifted the responsibility, however, and the call will be Root's, not the president's. By degrees the president has learned that all politics are good politics which accomplish results, and so if it takes a hundred thousand men to put down the Flippinos before the next spring he will call out the number, the full quota allowed by the act of congress in providing the provisional army.

It must be said that Mr. Root has no idea of evading the responsibility that has been placed on him. He has entered upon his task in the most matter of fact way and seems careless of any criticism. Big black lines in the New York papers will not be able to frighten him, if his manner and face is an index to his character. He is going to fight the war in the Philippines as a business proposition, and

any one person ne closes the interview out awkwarkness, either to himself or to his out awkwarkness, either to himself out awkness each and there will be no cliques or cabals formed there while he is in power. He had there will be no cliques or cabals formed there while he is in power. He had deneral Miles have already struck their relative positions. As stated would be the case

When you want a nice belt buckle, don't forget Mrs. Taggart. Just received a large lot of ladies and miss The latest smoking tobacco on the market. Try a package at 10 cents-Klondike Mixture. Harrison & Game.

Prof. S. H. Edmunds, who is presiding over the Abbeville County Summer School for Teachers, is a son of Rev. Dr. Edmunds, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Sumter. Prof. Edmunds was graduated from Devidson College in the class of '90. Immediately after graduation he was elected principal of the Sumter Graded School, '90-'93. From '93-'95 he was principal of Rock Hill High School. Since 1895 he has been superintendent city schools of Sumter. Prof. Edmunds has taken teaching as his life work, for which he is fitted to be eminently successful. His contributions to current educational literature are numerous and valuable. The teachers of Abbeville owe a vote of thanks to School Commissioner Gibert for selecting such a gifted scholar to preside over the Summer School.

Miss Scrab Withers was educated in Ches-

sonool Commissioner of the Summer School.

Miss Sarsh Withers was educated in Chester Graded School, this place being her native; town. She then finished at the Winthrop Normal College, Columbia, graduating with high honors in the class of '92. She has taught in the Darlington Graded School from '92 to the present time. Miss Withers is a young woman of extraordinary ability in imparting instruction to others. By her sweetness and modesty she has completely won the hearts of the entire Summer School.

Miss Bevvie Wider was graduated from the Abbeville Graded School with distinction in class of '97. She has been teaching for the past year in Viginia.

Miss Lulu Penney received her training in the county schools. Has taught four years.

Miss Coral Muse was educated at Verdery, S. C. Taught two years in Greenwood County. She is highly prized by patrons, having taught four years successively in her present. School.

less of any criticism. Big black lines in New York papers will not be able to frighten him, if his manner and face is an index to his character. He is going to fight the war in the Philippines as a business proposition, and what is more, he will not permit his policy to be torn to pieces in the cabinet room. He has already made it distinctly understood that he has no desire to interfere with the finances of the country, and in turn will expect to run his own department. Every member of the administration breathes freer since M. Root took charge. They all seem to feel that there is a master man at the helm. He may disappoint them, but he has started well, chiefly by attending to his own business and letting other people's alone, a virtue not possessed by every member of the present cabinet, be it known.

There is nothing remarkable about the manner of Mr. Root. He is purely of the conventional type of lawyer. He seems to do just what any conventional man would be expected to do, doing the right thing at the right time, never showing any irritation or haste. He is cordial in his manner, but when the thinks he has given enough of his time to any one person he closes the interview with out awkwarkness, either to himself or to his visitor.

He has taken hold of his office with a busi-

many bright minds in the various wates of life.

Miss Carrie L. Young received her training at Union Academy, Level Land, S. C. She has taught two years in this county.

Miss Jennie Cowan was educated at Willington, S. C. She has taught successfully in schools in Lincoln, Ga., Anderson, S. C., and has been teaching the Willington school for several years. She is now teacher of the primary department in the Willington High School. School.

Miss Lois Crawford was educated in the county schools. Has taught two years. Is a constant attendant of the yearly institute, and is thus perfecting her natural gift for importing knowledge. parting knowledge.

Miss Cassie Fiemming was educated in the county schools and attended the Newberry Graded School for two years. In addition she has had a years training in Normal Institute of All Healing, N. C.

R. M. Haddon & Co. are preparing for fall business. They have special bargains for next 30 days. You should see the remnants of silk, of fered at reduced price by R. M. Haddon & Co. On these hot afternoons nothing is so re-freshing as a "Lolly Pop." Sold at Speed's soda fountain. New embroideries, val laces and insertings at Haddons. The best flavoring extracts that can be SERIOUS RACE RIOT.

tle at That Place this Morning.

Greenville, S. C., Aug. 7.—A race riot occurred here last night between the operators of the Poe and Sampson cotton mills and several hundred negroes. But although the firing was fierce and furious at times and continued off and on for five or six hours, nobody was dangerously wounded and all is quiet today. No further trouble is expected. Among the whites Ben Odam was shot through the jaw and J. C. Couch, who came to his assistance and saved his life, had his suspenders cut with a bullet next to his heart and received three other bullet holes, two through his coat and the other through the brim of his hat.

The most serious skirmish occurred when a party of about 25 negroes attempted to arrest four young men near the mill. The white men resisted and fought. It was in this battle that Odam was wounded. The whites were quickly reinforced and drove off the negroes. This ended the riot.

A military company was out to the scene at 2 o'clock this morning. All trouble ended after that. So far as can be learned only one negro was wounded, John McClinton, who was badly bruised about the head and shot through the left wrist. The row started over a party of four negroes firing into Operative Ellerburg's residence.

Zack Moore, one of the four, was arrested by operatives and placed in jail.

The negroes imagined that he had been lynched and sent couriers to all of the churches to have it announced that a negro was being lynched at the Poe mill. About one hundred negroes gathered within five hundred yards of the scene armed with shot guns, exes, revolvers and one had a hand reaper.

The sheriff and chief of police could not persuade them that the negro Moore was in jedl and one yelled out: "We will kill the other if Moore has been lynched?"

Finally Rev. J. A. Pinson, pastor Mt. Zion colered Baptist church, went down to the jedl and returning testified to baving seen Moore and pacified the negroes. The town was greatly wrought up over the affair and at one time it looked as if wholesale sla

THE OUTLOOK FOR CUBA.

A Havana Merchant, who has Never Heard of the Eight-Box Law, Thinks that the Island Will Become Another Hayti Unless it is Annexed to the United States. Havana, August 6 .- A leading Havana mer-

Havana, August &—A leading Havana merchant, a Cuban, having business connections with most of the cities of the island, and who claims to be well posted regarding Cuban affairs, said today that universal suffrage in Cuba would mean a black republic in the near future, and that the only means of preventing it will be the incorporation of the island as a possession of the United States, as a State. Territory or colony, leading to American immigration, inter-marriages and the improvement of the population. In his judgment, Cuba is otherwise doomed to become another Hayti. provement of the population. In his judge ment, Cuba is otherwise doomed to become another Hayti.

His assertions are based upon the fact that in a population not exceeding 1,250,000, with a voting capacity of 400,000, the Spaniards number only 50,000, the white Cubans 125,000, those claiming to be white 25,000, while the blacks number 209,000, in voting strength. His theory is that more than half the Spaniards under a system of universal suffrage would not vote, and that the number who would vote must inevitably diminish each year. The Cubans, who will no longer have the blood of Spanish immigrants to draw upon, will gradually grow fewer, while on the other hand, the blacks, who thrive in this climate, and are a big, strong and healthy race, will increase at a rapid rate. The result will be, he believes, that in fifty years there will, be more than 2,000,000 negroes in the island and less than 250,000 others.

"Even in the first election," he declares, "the blacks could carry everything their own way if they knew their strength."

A Lady's Ramblings at R. C. Bernau's Jewelry Store.

A lot of the latest styles of belt and sash buckles and neck clasps have just arrived, they are beauties, and prices only from 25 cts. to 75 cts. each. You will need one before going off to spend the summer.

Mr. Bernau is showing some nice pictures made with a \$5 Kodak, just the thing to take made with a so house, and the latest patterns can be seen at R. C. Bernau's. Cresent shape pins are the latest fad, one must see these set to appreciate them. Miss Inquisitive.

One Economy Gas Light is equal to six in-andecent electric lights.