# The Abbeville Press and Banner

BY HUGH WILSON.

ABBEVILLE, S. C., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1901.

ESTABLISHED 1844

### CONTRIBUTED LOCALS.

Rounds About the City.

Abbeville, S. C., February 20, 1901.

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS.

The Court of General Sessions for Abbeville County convened last Monday morning at 10 o'clock A. M., Judge W. C. Benet presiding. The following Court officers were promptly in their places.

J. L. Perrin, Clerk.

J. E. Jones, Deputy Clerk.

W. B. Galage Shariff. What "M" Sees and Hears on His

o'clock A. M., Jadge W. C. Benet presiding. The following Court officers were promptly in their places.

J. L. Perrin, Clerk.

J. L. Derrin, Clerk.

J. E. Jones, Deputy Clerk.

W. B. Going, Sheriff.

Calvert, Deputy Sheriff.

J. E. Boggs, Solictor.

The Court was soon organized and the eighteen Grand Jurors answered to their names and were soon in, and hearkened to the charge of Judge Benet, which was clear and forceful defining their duties, and impressing upon them the fact that they unlike the petit jurors were in existence under the height only through the cases as presum in, while the power and term of the petit jurors were in existence under the portance of looking well and carefully into the law against the carrying of concealed weapons, as this, and not drunkness was responsible for the great number of beniedes, which were alarmingly on the increase, thereing about 2,500 in the State of South Carolina within the past 10 years, about an annual average of 280.

He also reminded them of their duty as to the law of this current of the surface and forceful defined and the surface and the carrying of concealed weapons, as this, and not drunkness was responsible for the great number of beniedes, which were alarmingly on the increase, thereing about 2,500 in the State of South Carolina within the past 10 years, about an annual average of 280.

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lina within the past 10 years, about an annual average of 260.

He also reminded them of their duty as to looking after the public buildings, public offices, and especially as to the bonds of all public officers, and requested that they look well to the humane treatment of prisoners on the chain gang, as well as to the attention and treatment of those confined in the County Jail, and the inmates of the Poor House. Judge Benet said he was glad to see only 'one,' murder case upon the docket for trial at this term of Court, as he had been accustomed to having from 5 to 8, and some piaces as many as 15, which spoke well for Abbeville as compared with other places.

After his charge the Grand Jurors received a number of bills, and returned to their room with instructions to hand them in as soon as possible that the Court might proceed with its business without delay.

CASES DISPOSED OF ON MONDAY.

The State against Singleton, A. Mc-Intosh, murder. True bill. Continued. The State against Houston and Arthur

Wilson, house breaking and larcency. True bill. Plead guilty and were sentenced 8 months each hard labor on the County chain gang.
The State against Newton Smith, house-breaking. No bill.
The State against Oney and Sidney Smith. assault and battery with latent to kill, and carrying conceased weapons. True bill. Continued.

Continued.

The State against James Howard, assault and battery with intent to kill, and carrying conceal d weapons. True bill. Continued.

The State against Robert Davis, burglary and larcency. True bill. Tried by jury and

Messrs, George W. Lomax and Jim Roche have entered into a copartnership and will move into the store occupied now by Kelier & Douglass (as soon as vacated) where they will open a first class stock of general merchandise. Mr. Lomax is well and favorably known to the people of this county as one of her first class. and successful business men, who has already built up a lucrative and growing business. Mr. Roche is well known to our people and has bosts of friends who will favor bim with their patronage and who wish for him success 12 his new venture.

Mr. Thomas H. Maxweil will continue business at the stand to be vacated by Mr. G. W. Lomax, and will open up in connection with his market a first class stock of staple and fancy groceries. By vim and push Mr. Maxweil has built up a fine business, and with the addition of a large and well assorted stock of groceries will wield an influence that will tell in the business circles of the city.

IN CAMP ON BLUE HILL.

IN CAMP ON BLUE HILL.

A traveling band of Gypsies are now en-camped on the "Blue Hill". Telling fortunes and stock trading seems to be their chief end. PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Lily Templeton after a delightful visit to friends in the "Fountain City," is expected home today. Mrs. Lizzle Cason, after a pleasant stay in Mrs. Lizzle Cason, after a pleasant stay in Columbia, came home last l'riday.

Master Calhoun Cason, one of the youngest pages in the Legislature, returned home last Friday and reported a fine time. His services were highly appreciated by the legislators in so much that they gave him a "shoulder" ride around the hall before parting, and regretted they could not have him back next fall, owing to the new law on this subject.

they could not have him back next fail, owing to the new law on this subject.

Miss Florie Hill, one of Greenwood's most charming young ladies, is in the city as the guest of Miss Nora Hammond.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Haddon will leave this week for Northern Markets, where they will purchase their Spring stock which promises to be more complete than ever.

Dr. Killingsworth left yesterday for Atlanta to visit his neice, Mrs. E. J. Jones who is very ill.

LA GRIPPE. Many of our citizens have been suffering

Many of our citizens have been suitering from this dreadful disease, scarcely a single family having escaped, but we believe in most cases all aredoing well, and we trust it will soon have run its course in our midst, and bid us a final farewell.

## SLAVERY IN ANDERSON. Mr. Lewis Perrin who has been quite ill. is now much better, and hopes soon to be out among his friends once more. Mr. Ed Calhoun, one of Abbeville's honored Confederate Veterans, has been quite sick for several weeks, but we are glad to say he is

Negroes Deprived of their Liberty-Penned in a Stockade-Beaten by Task Masters-Judge Benet's Vigorous Protes .- Action of the Court.

Anderson, Fep. 15.—Indge Benet has ordered a special term of er art for March 7th, when the grand jury will report the result of list investigation into the labor contract system

Special to The State.

Anderson Prof. 1-chaire flower has entered to the state of t

when the rules and regulations of his farm." see whereby a poor labor subjects himself to the treatment of State convict camps.

Again—"And, if I should leave his farm or run awey he shall have the right to offer and pay a reward of not exceeding \$25 for my capture and return, together with the expenses of same, which amount so advanced, together with any indebtedness I may own at the expiration of above time, I agree to work out under all the rules and regulations of this contract at same wages as above."

Mr. Foreman and Gentlemen, if this were a Catute providing for the capture and return of runa way slaves or escaped felons it would

of runaway slaves or escaped feions it would not be difficult to understand, but this is one of the terms and conditions in a so-called con-Anderson county. By such terms and condi-tions it is manifest that poor ignorant ne-groes are subjected to a state that is worse than slavery. I doubt if there ever was such a contract framed or devised or conceived before in any civilized or Christian commun-ity. It is absurd to call it a contract, it has no binding force. No court would attemnt to

doubt it is false imprisonment, and whoever as landford holds in confinement laborers under such a contract as this is guilty of the offense of false imprisonment and should be summarily and severely punished. It would be interesting to know if any such contracts are on record in the clerk's office. You should ascertain from the clerk if such papers are on record in this county.

You will procure from bim a list of the names of the so called landfords and laborers, parties to such contracts, and report them in your presentment.

Mr. Foreman and Gentlemen: As white men living in a State where so large a portion of our population is composed of negroes, it is our duty as representing the law abiding element of our population to see that justice is done to that inferior race. There is no doubt that the negro race is interior to doubt it is false imprisonment, and who-

take any chances and it might possibly be better for the large and important class of our clitters to look forward to raisling their own supplies first, and then to plant all of the cotton that they could work.

Misses Rosa Bell Alis McAllister, Annie and Ida Hawthorn, four of Latimer's attractive young ladies came up Thursday morning and remained with friends in and around this place the balance of the week, adding materially to the pleasures of our young people, and particularly so to the pleasures of our young sets for you men. I reckon.

Thursday evening the most of the young folk went out to the home of Mr. E. C. Meschine near the Savannah River, on pleasures intent, and in pleasures received. In the pastitione in the first to know the first to folk when you delined the first to folk when you was adopted. Every one claimed and exercised the right to folk when young the day. Then, no such haphazard plan was adopted. Every one claimed and exercised the right to folk when young the recipient coursing along its accustomed channels with renewed vigor. (I've been along there) had young areat many of those sent are topped off with carricatures fit only for "scare crows," and they are bottomed off with wretched doggeral, unworthy of the name of poetry. They were then treasures, now they are only fit to be thrown into the fire. Then those who observed the day did so in an interchange of the sincerest expressions of good will, and some used the "Masquerade trappings of a valentine to express warmest feelings for their best girl or boy. The old way was best. Mrs. Ellen Latimer who has spent sometime at Anderson, came back to her home here, a few days ago.

Mrs. Mellenda Kay is now with the family of with the fex the first of the family of the steps on, Mr. B. C. Kay, at the Kay, House

has spent several weeks very pleasantly in this place with the family of Mr. O. Johnson. returned to her home last week.

Mr. E. R. Horton was for several days at his old home in Williamston, where he went on

The Mill Operative's Lot. Augusta Chronicle.

In the last issue of the Boston Journal of Commerce there is an editorial notice of the death of Mrs. Mary Palmer Banks—"a lady, who, starting in the lowest position that a cotton mill could offer, her rose by means of pluck, high moral character and eagerness. to better her lot until she finally attained the highest position among the ladies of this

The Grand Jurors for the Year-The Petit Jurors for the Term. GRAND JURORS.

| I. A. Morris Due West J. L. McMillan Abbeville W. A. Templeton Abbeville DeWitt Hall Diamond Hill L. M. Shaw Dlamond Hill J. D. King. J. R. Jennings Bordeaux H. W. Cochran Abbeville W. F. Bonds Lowndesville J. L. Morague Bordeaux A. T. McIlwalu Long Cane W. F. Cothran Bordeaux W. C. Shaw Lowndesville W. A. McIlwalu Long Cane J. A. Ellis Long Cane J. P. Crawford Cedar Springs J. E. Manning Lowndesville J. R. Dunn Donalds |
|---|
| PETIT JURORS.   |
|   |

Jno. N. Haddon...... Diamond Hill W. W. Wilson..... Dne West

W. S. Cade..... E. R. Taylor Diamond Hill L. N. Chamberlain Rordeaux J. E. Britt Bordeaux J. P. Wells Calhoun Mills Bordeaux

Calhoun Mills

Due West

Abbeville

Magnolia

Long Cane

Calhoun Mills G. Chapman. N. Calhonn... P. Hannah.... Abbeville
Long Cane
Abbeville
Bordeaux
Diamond Hill
Donalds
Abbeville J. Link. A. Calvert. B. Seawright... H. Shaw..... C. Ellis....

Abbeville
Calboun Mils
Calboun Mils
Indian Hill
Lowndesville ......Long Cane J. L. Wells. Jas. Chalmers... Jno. W. Pratt ... T. G. Baker.....

> DENTAL NOTICE. Dr. S. G. Thomson.

FROM THE RUBBISH HEAP. What Recomes of Old Rags, Cinders, Bones

and Tins. We all know the rubbish heap, says a writer in the London Mail. Old tins, old A witching charm pervades the things beyond shoes, dirty paper, bottles, bones-everything, in fact, that has served a better pur pose, and is now deemed done with, is thrown there. When we see all this refuse thrown there. When we see all this reluse thrown there. When we see all this reluse carted away, the most of us have an idea to be an inspiration to the young giri whose life is cast in the mills. It shows that where it will be pitched into some ditch or some

that, "having a greater inclination to wear the breeches than the petticoat, she struck into the men's parts," one of her qualifica-tions for which was that she "had a small

Possibly the adaptability to male roles shown by the women at the Haymarket in 1705 suggested to Vanbrugh the ingenious plot of his comedy, "The Mistake," brought out at the same house a year later In this Mrs. Harcourt appeared as Camillo, "suppos'd son of Alvarez," a girl who, from lack of a male heir, had been reared from her cradle as one of the opposite sex to preserve an estate. Naturally there is much playing at cross purposes, with adroit fove complications, and the whole, not to come tardy off, must have needed deft handling on the part of the actress.—

wen on her left eyelid, which gave her a

# The Lady's Name.

Gentleman's Magazine.

A New Orleans man who was a fond papa was telling his friends yesterday of the hard time he had trying to teach his youngster to say "Mississippi." The word. seemed more than the little one could master. Finally the father hit on the plan of teaching the child the word by syllables. "Now, say after me," said he to the boy,

"Missis," said the infant phenomenon. "Sippi.

"Sippi," echoed the boy. "Now say the whole thing," commanded the father.

"Missis," began the child, and then he thought awhile. "Papa," said he, "what did you say the lady's name was?"-New Orleans Times-Democrat.

# The late Cardinal Bonaparte was a

grandson of Lucien Bonaparte. He was a very charitable man. During one of his illnesces a servant came to him and said that a poor person at the door begged for 'Give him what money you will find in my purse," said the cardinal. "There is no money, eminence." "The silver spoons are all given away. We have nothing left but pewter spoons." "Well, bring him in and give him a good meal."

## GEMS IN VERSE.

The Torn Leaf.

our eager grasp.

We'd throw away the prizes won for those we cannot clasp.

All day we wait for sunset, and all night we

watch for dawn.

The best part of life's story is the leaf that's torn and gone.

The past is shadowed with regret, the future The past is snandowed with region, has its doubt,
has its doubt,
And every rose that we would pluck with
thorns is hedged about.
The dream, the song, the hope, the prayer—
things we loved—were on

The page which we all despair, the less that's torn and gone. -Chicago Post

Friendship. I sing of friendship. 'Tis a word That's very, very often heard, But little understood. One holds as friend the useful man Who at the timely moment can Do him a deal of good.

Another says a triend is he Another says a Friend is he
Who's ready with his sympathy
And excellent advice,
And yet another deems him one
Who joins straight in the passing fun, And adds his share of spice.

Again, you hear the only friend Is he who willing is to lend
His money at the call.
But none of these, though fair, will do. They haven't really got the true Descriptive touch at all.

The friends, the bona fide friends, Are they who when good luck attends Upon you for a season Do not commence to sneer and flous And say the whole affair's without The slightest rhyme or reason;

Who do not lift their evebrows or Who do not his their eyebrows.

Deal in sarcastic metaphor,
Their lips with envy curving.

Keep them, my boy! Such friends are rare.

But, if you have them, know that they're.

The sole ones worth preserving.

—David H. Dodge in New York Sun.

One Word. "Write me an epic," the warrior said-"Victory, valor and glory wed."

"Prithee, a ballad." exclaimed the knight. Prowess, adventure and faith unite "An ode to freedom," the patriot cried-"Liberty won and wrong defied."

"Frame me a sonnet," the artist prayed-

"Sing me a lyric," the maiden sighed-"A lark note waking the morning wide."

"Nay, all too long," said the busy age."
"Write me a line instead of a page."

Then swift years spoke-the poet heard-Your poem write in a single word. He looked in the maiden's glowing eyes. A moment glanced at the starlit skies

From the lights below to the lights shows From the lights below And wrote the one word poem—Love.
—Wallace Bruce.

Fame's Cost. Oh, scorn not things of low degree And sigh for wealth and state! Far better court humility

For he who wins ambition's fight Can never be at ease. He gains, 'tis true, a worldly height,

For cares increase as honors grown And in his new estate
He finds, though bright those honors giow
'Tis thraldom to the great.

The flatterers that about him throng Each has some dole to ask. To please them is no idle song. But a heroulean task.

We value things as they appear Nor count the cost and pain Which line the road to that bright sphere The envied ones attain. Fame is no royal heritage.

Its crowns are free to all. But who its dizziest heights would gauge Must risk the dizziest fall. Then sigh not for ambition's meed.

Its scepter and its crown. Uneasy lies the kingly head, Though pillowed upon down. -Chicago Inter Ocean

After the Baby Has Gone. You have folded the dainty garments smooth And stroked them down with a trambling hand, Then laid them safe in the bureau drawer,

And only mothers can understand What tears were laid with the precious things, What memories hallow the quiet place,
How even the dresses seem to hold
Some dream of the darling's vanished grace.

There are socks of zephyr, and tiny shoes, And a strand of beautiful hair half curled, And caps of lace that once daintily framed A face, the sweetest in all the world; The pretty embroidered Christmas robe, The toy last held in the dimpled hand. How dear are these to a mother's hears No one but a mother can understand.

You will steal aside in the busy morn To handle them tenderly, one by one. You will lay them out on your empty lap-When the pleasureless work of the day is

done.
You will think of the garment of sheerest laws In which she went to her grassy bed,
Of the little white shoes on the whiter feet And the flower strewn pillow beneath her

And your desolate heart will, wondering, ask-But vainly ask; we are blind as you— How fair is her angel form arrayed, And what do the heavenly children do? We know not the fashion of robes of light— Undreamed are the joys of that happy land-But how you cling to those little clother A million mothers can understand.

One Country! One country! Beautiful as one From sea to mountain closes, The southland daisies seek the sun That rims New England's roses.
The same undarkened lights of God Shine on us from the skylands

And color every breathing clod From lowland vales to highlands. One country! And her flag unfurled On heights of high endeavor Is like a garland round a world Where freedom lives forever. Hail to that country! Strong she stands For loyal hearts that love her, With freedom's falchion in her hands And freedom's flag above her. -Boston Press Club Souvenia

We cannot bring Utopia by force But better almost be at work in sin Than in a brute inaction browse and sleep. No man is born into the world whose work is not born with him. There is always work, And tools to work withal, for those who will, And blessed are the horny hands of toill

The busy world shoves angrily aside The man who stands with arms akimbo set Until occasion tells him what to do, And he who waits to have his task marked out

WAYSIDE NOTES.

A. Drive Through the Country and

or Matters.

Facts Picked Up by the Way-Oth-

er Matters.

Editor Press and Banner:
On last Thursday this writer in company with Mr. Tatum Bradley, rode out through the country to Ellis's mill. We were driving Tate's fine bay, in a good light buggy, so we got along very well, if the roads were bad.
From what we could see, the Stevenson brothers are the best farmers in that section. When we got to the branch near 'Squira Calvert's place, we found Mr. Tom Robertson with a load of lumber, stuck in the mudwagon to the hub. His two flery sorrels rejused to move. Well, we got right out of that buggy and put our shoulder to the wheel; the word was given, and out they went. With hanks to us, he went on his way rejoicing. word was given, and out they went. With hanks to us, he went on his way rejoicing. When we got to the mill we found quite a crowd assembled to witness the letting of the bridge. After reading the specifications, the supervisor called to Dock Bowle to cry off the bridge. The funny part was, Dock was so need to going up, he found it hard to go down—so used to selling to the highest bidder, he found it hard to sell to the lowest. The bridge is to be a covered one, with rock plers. Wil-

in Signate American State Control of the State Cont

|                  | witness;   |
|------------------|--|
|                  | Mr. Foreman and Gentlemen of th  |
| On hand for      | jury: This so-called printed contra  |
| School pur-      | ed here in Anderson, is another fact                                       |
| poses 1900 1901. | to consider in this important laci   |
| \$ 185 05        | to consider in this important inves  |
| 259 70           | It would be interesting to know wh   |
| 750 87           | acumen it was that was able to fram  |
| 210 88           | paper for such a purpose. Was he a   |
| 125 35           | of the bar? It would be interesting<br>his name. Listen, gentlemen, to son |
| 211 40           | his name. Listen, gentlemen, to son  |
| 452 95           | terms of this contract; "I agree at a                                      |
| 568 89           | to be subject to the orders and comp                                       |
| 558 98           | said landlord or his agents, he shall                                      |
| 961 29           | right to use such forces as he or hi                                       |
| 302 12           | may deem necessary to require me to  |
|                  | on his farm and perform good and   |
| 685 55           | tory services."  |
| 44444 4444       | Here, gentlemen, is an attempt   |
|                  | pretense of legal authority to give t                                      |
| 441 74           | ford and his agents the power to pu  |
| 218 95           | poor laborer who is induced or forced                                      |
| 489 99           | such a contract. And it is currently                                       |
|                  | that the lash is freely applied under                                      |
| 483 60           | vision of the contract.  |
| 514 46           | Listen again-"He shall have the  |
| 612 SO           | lock me up for safe keeping."  |
| 1781 38          |  |
| 380 85           | Here the poor laborer gives the land                                       |
| 304 01           | power to imprison him.   |
|                  | "Again he shall have the right to  |
|                  | under the rules and regulations of h                                       |
| 510 70           | What is this, gentlemen, but a   |
| 273 75           | device whereby a poor labor subjects                                       |
| 342 81           | to the treatment of State convict can                                      |
|                  | Again-"And If I should leave his   |
| 513 66           | run away he shall have the right to  |
| 253 04           | pay a reward of not exceeding \$25   |
|                  | capture and return, together with  |
| 267 15           | penses of same, which amount so a  |
|                  | together with any indebtedness I i   |
| · 20/ 60         |  |

Many of our cluseus each start of the from this dreadful disease, scarcely a single family baving escaped, but we believe in most cases all aredoing well, and we trust it will soon have run its course in our midst, and bid us a final farewell.

PERSION AMOUNT DOUBLED.

We notice that the South Carolina House of Representatives have doubled the amount allowed ex Confederates on pensions from si00,000 to 200,000 doilars. This is a good step to the right direction; these old scar-word veterans and surviving widows should navelelp.

DIVINE SERVICES.

Father Hoghes, of Greenville, preached two excellent sermons in the Catholic Church last Sunday morning and night.

OUR SICK FOLKS.

Mr. W. T. Penney who has been quite sick for several weeks, is now resting connortably and doing as well as could be expected. Dr. Penney is now four of dand respected cluzens and signed my son of our of and a respected cluzens and signed my son of our of and a respected cluzens and is greatly missed in his usual walks of this.

All life is simply doing on hight. The said and tries in the common market in this contract to any other party, and largree to continue work for sead assigned the right to transfer his interest in this contract. When carried into files since all ed contract, when carried into effect in this contract, or any other party, and largree to continue work for said assigned to the right direction in it reads: "The said land-to the right of the recommy of the first party of the firs

few days ago.

Mrs. Melinda Kay is now with the family of her stepson, Mr. B. C. Kay, at the Kay, House where she will remain for sometime,

Miss Emma Etheridge, of Johnston, who

business.

A little retrospection brings to mind the

A little retrospection brings to mind the couplet:
 "Times ain't now as they was yooster,
 When people went to bed at dark and got up with the rooster."
 Then, about all night gatherings took place at early candle light (no lamps in those bays) social functions began about dark, and from that day to this, the hour for meeting has gradually moved up, till now the popular hour seems to be about 4p. m. and adjournment takes place somewhere between midnight and daylight, and if the hour for meeting moves up in the time to come as it has in the past, the probabilities are that in a few more years night festivities will not begin till next day. We are not complaining, but simply state facts as they exist in some places.

Troupe.

OFFICE UPSTAIRS ON MOILWAIN