The Press and Banner. CONTAGIOUS DISEASES

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The WhiSkey Traffic.

We respect the Laurens Advertiser for its large mind in being able to see that men may differ and still be worthy of consideration. Among other things that paper says :

Among other things that paper says: "Some of you good, staunch honest men are conscientionally standing by the dispensary. We honor you for holding fast to your con-victions. Nevertheless you are responsible for fortifying whiskey selling in South Caro-lina, making this State its Southern strong-hold and last refuge of the traffic. There is no denying it. Elsewhere in the South they are driving out whiskey and itinas been banished from more than half of all Southern territory. Senator Tillman gave you the dispensary "as a step towards prohibition." Ours is the only Southern State that has not "stepped." long strides towards prohibition, in 18 years. We South Carolinians are selling more whis-key every year." key every year."

But our good friend and able contemporary forgot to tell us that thirteen years ago, the State of South Carolina had licensed 999 barrooms, in which the News and Courier stated that 5,000 men were employed.

When about 100 or 108 dispensaries were opened, the 999 bars were either closed or kept open unlawfully, the immense capital, 900 houses, and 4,500 men removed from the destructive side of the public economy, and were ready to enter upon the industrial or useful pursuits.

If any State has closed more than ninetenths of its barrooms in the last thirteen years, we are not informed of the fact.

We entirely agree with the Laurens Advertiser in believing that good men see this liquor business from a different point, and, like the Advertiser, we yield equal honesty and conscientiousness to all who speak their convictions, be they what they may.

Another great benefit to the sobriety of the different communities lies in the fact that liquor is not sold by the drink. It is not sold on a credit, and at sundown the dispensaries are closed until sunrise next day. They are not open at all on Sunday.

It isn't possible that 100 dispensaries could sell more liquor and could make more drunkards than would 1,000 barrooms, kept open until late hours at night and where it could be bought on a credit.

The increase in the sales may be accounted for the diminishing opposition to the dispensary. The dispensary sells liquor cheaper than the bars sold it in former times, but the opposition to the dispensary was so great that many people sent to other States for it. The Inter-State Commerce so protects the drinker that there is no such thing as depriving him of liquor, if he wants it.

The apparent evidence of the increased consumption of liquor in this State is accounted for in realization of the fact that cheaper and better liquor can be had at the dispensary than can be had in the barrooms of other States.

Another matter. The dispensary gives full measure, which was not always done by the licensed bars in aforetimes. "Sixes" and not 'quarts," we believe, was the rule in many **C88e8**

The fair treatment of its customers, the cheapness and the pureness of the liquor, has broken much of the former opposition to the dispensary.

The dispensary gives us prohibition for half the time. We do not know whether the Laurens Ad-

vertiser favors prohibition or license system But here's three cheers for the newspaper that can be fair.

Memorial Hospital.

ARE TO BE RESISTED.

Act passed by Legislature Recently Will Give Local Communities Additional Protection.

Additional Protection. Mr. Editor: In view of the prevalence of small pox in the comunity, it may be well to call the at-tention of the public to an important bill of-fered by Senator Biake, and passed by the re-cent General Assembly to revent the spread of contagiong diseases in the State. The pre-visions of this law are very stringent, both as to the patient, the attending physician, and the officials whose duty it is to enforce the law, and the health and safely of the people demand that all who fail to comply with its requirements, should be held to a strict and a speedy account. The following is the law as now in force: Following is the text of an act to prevent the spread of contagious diseases, a very im-portant measure: Section 1. That each incorporated village, town and city of this State shall have and maintain a board of health, under the direc-tion and control of the State board of bealtb. Ir. Editor

under the direction and control of the state board of bealth. I Section 2. That all local boards of health shall forthwith quarantine such dontagious diseases as small pox, dyphtheria and scarlet fever, as soon as the knowledge of the occur-rence of the such disease comes or is brought to their attention; they shall cause to be placed notices at the entrance of the premises where the direase may be located, stating the disease and that the building infected is quar-antined. The quarantine shall remain in antined. antined. The quarantine shall remain in foreuentil the attending physician shall certify that the danger of the contagion is passed or removed; that no person shall enter or de-part from the premises so quarintined during

its quaeantine, except attending physician, without a special permit from the board of Section 3. That when infectious disease

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Section 3. That when Infectious diseases such as enumerated in section 2 occur outside of incosporated towns, the attending physic-lan shall quarantine the premises whereon the same occur, give potice and assume the duties of the board of health in the premises; and he shall report the same to the nearest board of health; and that in the case of such quarantine of a country house by the attend-ing physician, no one except binself shall enter or depart the premises without the per-mit of the attending physician. Section 4. That any person clotating the provisions of this act shall, upon conviction, be deemed gaility of a misdemenor and shall be fined not exceeding \$100 or imprisoned not exceeding 30 days; and that each member of the council of any town neglecting or retusing to estaglish and maintain a local board of health shall be deemed to violate this act, and upon couviction shall be subject to the foregoing penalities. It is especially encumbent upon the city authorities to enforce the law, as they are not only personally responsible, but a failure to discharge their duties, might entall upon the city suits for heavy damages, should death occur from said contagious diseases through their neglect. Citizen. ach as enumerated in section 2 occur outside

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their neglect.

On \$5 acres of land, with no use of fertilizer, O. B. Burnett, who lives near Memphis, in the Panhandle of Texas, made 73 baies of cotton last year, which netted him \$2300.-Southern Farm Magazine.

The people of this county who are acquaint ed with Mr. Burnett will not be surprised to know that he accomplished so much. Abbe

ville has no scn more industriou - than he and if the rest of us worked as hard as he does the last year's cotton crops would have been 20,000,000 bales instead of 13,000,000. Mr. Burnett made this cotton with the assistance only of his family.

THEIR NAMES HOUSEHOLD WORDS

STOPPED ADVERTISING AND DIED Several years ago the large

States formed a combination, or trust, and all the leading cycle companies were brought under a single management.

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sults was the cessation of the large individual advertising campaigns which marked the progress of the individual com-

LOWNDESVILLE.

Lowndesville, February 27, 1005.

Lowndesville, February 27, 1005. Messrs, T. D. Cooley, Berj. Wilson, B. Bevey Allen and Magistrate J. G. Huckabee went to Abbeville, C. H. Monday, the 2nd and 3rd as Jurors, the other two having busi-ness in the Court. Monday was an old time winter day, rain-ing from the East all day and night, and as a consequence, the waterways were out of their banks. Somehow these days, we have but few rains from the East, and that fact perhaps accounts for the little rain that we have but for several winters, and may also account for so many of the wells falling to give out their usnal and sufficient supply of water and it is to be hoped that the snows, rains and sleet, will prevent a further scaricity of water. M. Curtis Fennel, Telegraph Operator at McCormick, spent several cays last week, at the tome of his father, it.v. H. C. Fennel, because of an attack of La Groupe.

bicycle companies of the United

One of the first apparent re-

RECEPTION TO BE GIVEN AT ROSENBERG'S BLOCK SAT

URDAY AFTERNOON BY THE NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY.

Features of the Entertainment will

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Arrangments for the coming enter-tainment are being completed by a re-ception committee, consisting of fif-tainment are being completed by a re-ception committee, consisting of fif-teen special representatives of the Nat-teen special representatives of the Nat-der. whose supervision refreshments will be served. The work of the decorat-res, will result, when finished, in an almost complete transformation of the interior of Rosenberg's Block. This reception is one of a series which the National Biscuit Company is holding throughout the State. The expense will be enormous in the ag-gregate, but the results justify it. It is really a campaign of acquaintance, undertaken for the purpose of showing the finest baking in the world in the most practical manner possible. It is to enable every lady in this city to realize that the trade mark of the Nat-ional Biscuit Company on each end of a package of biscuit, crackers and wa-fers is an absolute guarantee of the goodness, purity and crisp delicious-ness o

The past two or three days have been mild pleasant. The past two or three days have been mild pleasant and clear, and it is to be hoped that the protracted bilzzard, three or four weeks has ended the bad weather for this time, and that bereafter more pleasant weather condi-tions will prevail. The second month of the year is nearly gone and today but very little farm work has been done. Yesterday at 3 p. m., Magistrate J. G. Huck-abee was called to the home of Mr. Donney Parnell, where he united in marriage Mr. Amos Nixon and Miss Maggle Parnell. Troupe.

In addition to Uneeda Biscuit, pany. here will be Butter Thin Biscuit, Gra-

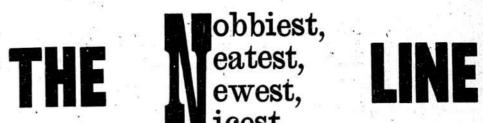
ham Crackers, Oysterettes, Social Tea Bi-cuit, Zu Zu Ginger Snaps.

Among the other delicious products of the National Biscuit Company are Nabisco Sugar Wafers and Festino Almonds-two confections that have won world wide popularity because of their unusual delicacy and goodness. The equipment carried by the reception committee consists of over half a carload of baggage. This is largely decorative material, but also includes he china and silver used in serving

he refreshments at the reception. Every lady who can possibly b present Saturday afternoon, should by all means do so. An enjoyable musi-cal program will be rendered by Link's Orchestra, and other features will contribute to an afternoon of pleasant entertainment. The recep-tion will be held from two until five o'clock, and a cordial welcome is assured to every guest.

Ladies, think of the many broken pieces in your China Service. Would you not be better off if you had an panies. The trust used very open stock BassetChina little advertising and merely endeavored to popularize the pattern ? names of its leading machines. So easy to say Hello! Some time ago this great concern, the American Bicycle com-Central ! Give me Darpany, went into the hands of a gan's----Is that Dar-Colonel A. A. Pope, who was gan's ?----Please send the pioneer advertiser in the cycle field and whose Columbia me one plate, one cup wheels were for years the standard of perfection in bicycle proand saucer and one covered dish like my "The cessation of advertis-ing killed the bicycle busipattern---had an acciness, and the way to revive it is to resume that same dent. important matter. You can see how I feel in the matter I see my good sense when I tell you that I spent \$500,000 in one year in that now in buying from sort of publicity and that it open stock. My patis my idea for the future-te tern^{*} was that lovely Cessation of advertising, as shown in this case, means a fall-No. 6719. ing off of business, and there We carry four beaucan be no better proof of the fact that a number of large adtiful patterns-----You vertisers competing for the favor of the public can stimulate Jan. 31, 1905. Phone 166. should own one. Many bargains in dry goods, yard wide good sheeting 5 cents at Glenn's. Leather for half soles and tacks at Glenn'i Leather for half soles and tacks at Glenn'i Leather for half soles and tacks at Glenn'i Cinco Cigars. a large trade, while one or two large advertisers fail.-Advisor. Dargan's 5 & 10c Store.

THE WEEK. SPRING -- CLOTHING -- SUMMER



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Gents' Furnisings

to be found in TOWN is at the





THE HEGE LOG BEAM

SAW MILL

That lovely Bassett china at Dargan's 5 and 10c Store is the prettiest thing in Abbe-ville. The ladies know the value of having their china from an open stock pattern.

less servant breaks a piece

the set is not ruined. We

carry the pieces in stock all

Why? Because when a care- BUILDING MATERIAL

proposed that we build neither a monument nor a memorial hall, but that a memorial hospital be built.

A memorial bospital would answer for the double purpose of a ball and a hospital. A room could be set aside for the Daughters while the remainder of the building could be used as a hospital, where sick and needy soldiers might be treated, and where pay patients could receive the best of attention.

The memorial hospital would stand as a monument to the valor of the Confederate soldiers and as a blessing to those of us who may be sick.

The proposition to build a hospital where the sick could be treated would surely receive the approbation of a greater number of citizens than would a cold marble shaft that could at best only contribute to our vanity.

For years the proposition to build a monument has been presented to our people with but little success. Surpose the people be sounded on the subject of a hospital.

Much good would certainly come of a hospital, and for this reason, it is probable that our people would take stock in it, and help the enterprise. The city council would no doubt lend a helping band, and such of our public spirited citizens as may be tired of the monument business might contribute to the success of a proposition which offers the possibitity of doing much good.

Will She Never Let Us Have Peace?

The widow of Jeff Davis has written another letter to Nelson A. Miles. A patient and long suffering people are getting very tired. The Press and Banner hopes that Miles may bereafter remain silent on the subject of Jeff Davis. It looks a little like the Widow Davis is fond of bringing up the incident which she would have us believe is as upplessant to her as her letters are to the people. From further letters of Mrs. Davis and Gen. Miles. may the good Lord deliver **US.**

Why Not a Yarn Mill?

Could.not the furniture factory plant be easily converted into a yarn mill? If the furniture factory is not to be started again it seems that the town and possibly the owners would be benfited by the change. If that plant could not be changed, why not start a new plant to spin yarn?

Bound to Succeed.

We see by the newspapers that the prohibitionists and the moonshiners of Pickens have pooled their issues and are now fighting in solid phalanx against the horrid dispensary which forbids the sale of liquor for twelve hours out of every twenty-four.

Water Power.

Why not utilize some of our valuable water powers to generate electricity to supply demand for power in the city? If we had electricity new plants would be established, and the electricity could be used with profit to buyer and seller.

Profane Language for Religious Purposes.

The Spartanburg Herald hits the nail squarely on the head when it says: "Some people are so exemplary in conduct that they never use whiskey except for med-ical purposes, nor profane language except for religious puposes."

Abbeville ought not to let the year pass without making at least, one step forward in the manufacturing enterprises.

Why is it that when baking powder is mentioned

the names of one or two brands at once come to my mind? Why when soap is spoken of do people think of a certain few kinds? Or when sarsaparilla or root beer is being discussed why is it that nine out of ten people will name the same makers? Because all have been so ad-

duction, says: vertised that their names have become household words. And the same can be said of scores of other articles of every description. They have been advertised day after day and year after year in the newspapers and the magazines and by other

In every city there are several concerns which are the largest in their respective lines. They are known by everybody in town and in the surrounding territory. It will be observed that these concerns are liberal users of newspaper advertising and that their advertisements appear practically every day.

means.

It is by means of their advertising that they have gained their widespread reputation, and they continue to advertise because they find it profitable to do 80.

It is possible for any merchant to cause his name to become so associated with that of his city that to mention one is to suggest the other. There is no way by which this can be done more easily and cheaply than by using the newspapers. They enable a merchant to keep before the public, day in and day out, so constantly and persistently that his name and business become household words. - Portland (Me.) Express.

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The way to make your name a household word in this town is to keep your advertisement in this paper. It goes regularly into the homes and is read by the people.

Shoe Repairing.

I have opened a Shoe Shop in the little brick building next to Messrs. Calvert & Nickles Furniture Store. AH orders will receive prompt attention. Satisfaction guaranteed. Work firstclass. Give me a chance on your shoe. Ben Brown, Jr.

If you would force a woman to acknowledge the corn step on her toes. The man who calls a spade a spade at all times has more enemies than

friends. The taffy-pulling girl may devolop into a hair pulling wife.

You cannot stop advertising without injuring your business. Every time you leave your ad. out of this paper rying to dodge the man. you are losing the effect of cumulative publicity and courting the fate of the bi-***** Women seldom go on a strike be-cause they can't hit the nail on the The Panama Canal Commission recom-

Our Prescription department is second to to one in this State, Send them to us. Mil-ord's. Phone 107. Few people are satisfied with their WILEY'S Candy always fresh at Milford's. fortunes, but they are more than satis-White Lead and Oil in any quantity on and all the time at Milford's Drug Store. fied with their misfostunes.

New Spring Goods at Haddon's

WE ARE RECEIVING DAILY A NEW AND BEAUTIFUL LINE OF

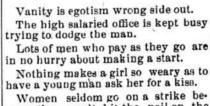
Ladies Fine Dress Goods

in Falcy Mohairs, Colored Voiles and Eoliennies. We also have the largest a-sortment of Black, Colored and Changeable Silks that we have ever carried. Remember we carry the largest line of Black Mourning goods in upper Carolina.

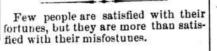
Mr. Haddon has spent quite a while in the Northern Markets where he has been buying one of the most attractive stocks of SPRING GOODS we have ever shown in Abbeville.

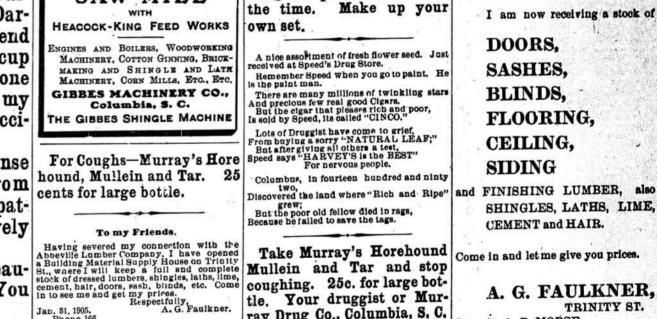
We invite the public to call and see the new atttractions we have to offer. Very respectfully,

R. M. Haddon & Co



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