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"The Church Paper."

In the Minutes of the recent meeting of the of the Second Presbytery of the Associate Reformed Church, Mr. Ira S. Caldwell in his report, which was adopted, among other things, said:

"Sessions are to urge all families to take the Church paper."

Which is "the church paper?" Mr. Caldwell ought to have been more specific. In looking around, we have been trying to

"locate" the "church paper." It is a well-known fact that Synod has

It is well known that all the papers hereabout are published for the profit that the

owners may realize on their investment. It is a well-known fact that individuals and not the Synod, pay the expense of publishing their newspapers, and then they put

the profits into their own pockets. In our effort to discover "the church paper, the names of these newspapers occur to us-

1. The Chester Lantern. The editor is a

holy unction, seemingly totally unconscious of the fact that Sabbath refers to the institution and not necessarily to Sunday. The Lantern is a good paper, consistent, and ex-emplifying many of the Christian graces. Is it "the church paper ?" 2. The Winnsboro News and Herald. We believe it is owned and edited by Associate

Reformed Presbyterians. It is a most excellent paper, high-toned and honorable. Is it "the church paper?" 3. The Associate Reformed Presbyterian It is owned by Associate Reformed Presbyterian stockholders, who are making a good thing out of it. It is a Due West paper. a page being given to the write-up of local celebrities who may enjoy the personal

friendship of its editors, while those whom it would punish, either by neglect or agress iveness are the subjects of his displeasure Is it "the church paper?"

4. The Abbeville Medium. This paper is owned by Associate Reformed Presbyterians. Its editor, like the editor of the Chester Lantern, the Winnsboro News and Herald, and the Associate Reformed Presbyterian, pays the expense of publication and then puts the profits into his own pocket, and not into the treasury of the Church. The editor comes from long line of Associate Reformed Presbyterian ancestors, and while he cannot use "the Sab bath" with the same unction as does the Lantern, he is steadfast in the faith. Is the

Medium "the church paper?" 5. The News and Courier. The editor of this paper was born with "Sabbath" printed on his tongue, but he has been associating with the Charleston gentlemen so long that he says "Sunday" in his paper. For thireason, we think we must rule him and his paper out of any chance to be "the church

6. The Abbeville Press and Banner. A!though this paper is edited by a crank who doesn't always keep step with every selfappointed Sir Oracle, is owned and published by the strictest of the strict Associate Reformed Presbyterians. Born and bred in the faith, they are as true and as faithful to the church as were their forefathers for a hundred years. Is the Press and Banner "the church paper?" Judging from the amount of religious matter that appears in its columns, and basing opinion upon the effort which it has made to help the preachers on to perfecreference to the Press and Banner when urging the people to take "the church paper. The claims of the Presbyterian and other papers upon the church are about equal to the claims of the Press and Banner. Each of the newspapers are in one respect at least on exactly the same footing. But as one star differeth from another star in giory, so one or these newspapers may lead the others in excellence, but the fact remains that each is owned by private individuals who reap benefits of their labor. All are laboring espe cially for their own personal interest and incidentally working for the upbuilding of

Mr. Caldwell is kind to the Press and Banner, but he will please excuse us from accepting his kindness when it is at the expense of entitled to official or Synodical recognition as of activity and financial value. the Press and Banner. When we have our money invested in a private enterprise it is zens who are not impressed with the necessity

the requirements of one of the best educated denominations in the South is one of the of church colleges as you please, but a church paper is of the greatest importance. edited by the representative ability of the tablishment. Church, and published in the interest of the church and its colleges, is a great power for good-a power which is not exceeded by any other enterprise. It touches the people everywhere, and when it measures up to the requirements its presence in the household is a benediction to the family and a firm or property holder who would not be tower of strength to the church. In the nature of things a private enterprise, like any mission of a Church paper. While the Lantern is a good church paper, and while the excellent papers of their kind, yet they cannot write effectively on Church polity, or report good work going on in the different con-

"The Carolina Field." The Carolina Field, of Georgetown, is one of the cleanest as well as one of the best news papers that come to this office. And the editor, with his pen, is one of the ablest as well as one of the readiest men in the State. He descended from good honest stock. With high motives and the noblest purposes in view we predict for its editor, Mr. James Henry Rice, Junior, the best of success in his efforts to advertise and build up the waste places along the coast. In the coming of Mr. Rice Georgetown has an acquisition to its best element, and he deserves all good things from all the good people with whom he comes in contact.

May "The Carolina Field" flourish and prosper as the green bay tree, and bring forth fruit of the most useful kind.

What we need in Columbia is co-operation by Columbians and faith in those Columbians who work. The least the drones can do is to referain from poisoning the noney. Those who work for the town should be given support. The individuals and the Chamber of Commerce need and appryciate the sustaining in fluence of the peneral good realize how those events which increase the fame and honor of the event which liner as the city as well as its prosperity are brought about. How do "things" happen? How are "things" done and who do them? What is alive and advertised to the world? These, we think, are pertinent enquiries. A town does not get up and walk. If it moves for ward there are live people pulling and pushing, and it is important that the method of progression be understood and that those to pulling or pushing may in the future refrain, at least, from dragging on the wheels. Every convention, every reunion, every gathering the result of some one person's idea and the work of many.

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Among the pleasant callers at the Press and Banner office last week was John K. Auli, Court stenographer. He is a son of Mr. E. H. Auli, editor of the Newberry Herald and News, and for energy, ability, and pleasant manner, he is a worthy descendant of the distinguished editor.

The individuals and the Chamber of Commerce need and appropriate the sustaining in fluence of the people. And each Columbian should consider himself a special "Committee of One" to impress strangers.

There is something for every Columbian to do for the city, whether he be capitalist or of ficial in a dancing citb. The opportunity for doing good will come; it is only necessary to be interested in the city's welfare to recognize the whiskey business crippled as much as possible.

Mr. W. C. Haddon has sold his farm for November delivery. He is now on the search for a new home. He wants level land near to be interested in the city's welfare to recognize the sent throughout the possible. distinguished editor.

You can get all of the Dukes Mixture smoking tobacco you are looking for whole sale or retall at Speed's Drug Store.

Wooden ware in profusion at Dargan's journey to land he knows not where.

Russsan Corn Cure makes rough roads smooth for sale at—Speed's Drug Store.

Enterprise Quality Stoyes carry with the control of the Dukes Mixture and Dargan's place the description of the Dargan's place We have a nice line of ladies hand bag which we are selling at reduced prices.— Speed's Drug Store.

"Mother Barksdale's Story of Her Woncerful Mit."

with interest. The story of itself is laterest- terial or words to that effect. ing, especially is it intertaining to those of us

with her life and her good works. by various suitors, and three times she enter- citizen by depriving him of his pay. womanhood has been spent in widowhood. would refuse to pay the fiddler. One after another, death removed her hut-

his earthly mansion.

In that event the pretty widow would have enough money to set up her second husband in all the comforts of life, and whom she how, and might well be sold. A new and might marry for love, while he had an eye to business. And if that second husband was a young man, the probability is, that the hap py young couple would have in store for them many years of happiness at the old plank shutters, would bring, supplemented

fool's expense. Being of the positive nature, Mrs. Barksdale plous and consistent Associate Reformed has always been active, not only in business, Presbyterian. He takes much interest in but in her unselfish desire to do good to the local church matters. And then those who were helpless. In the book before Brother Bigham says "Sabbath" with a us, she omits almost entirely the chapters in her life work along the lines of which are centered the deeds which always command houses at all the central places in which to respect and sympathy. While she mentions the names of one or two of the eight orphans for whom she cared, yet she falls to it seems probable that our people may organgive the names of the others. Mrs. Barksdale's affection for orphan children exceeded her financial ability.

It was, as we understand, her support of helpless children that compelled her to mort-

gage her farm. If we are not in error, the proceeds of this

and then, she, in her old age, went to work in her own behalf, and, as she states in her book, has paid off the debt on the farm.

The book is an interesting one, and will be read with pleasure. And now a word as to the literary part of

well known to our people. The Press and Banner has regarded Mr. Mc Kinnon as an educated and cultured gentleman, familiar with the proprieties which us-

nally govern.

In the introductory it were better that the county should have been omitted. There were many others whose names did not appear, but whose plety, usefulness and influence equaled the best. The list of President Lucas Wins on the First "the names of the companions and acquaintances of my youth" must have been very imperfect, and if imperfect, should not have been published, except on occasion. Mr. Mc Kinnon traces Mrs. Barksdale's kinship back to John C. Calhoun, the claiming of which relationship makes us very tired. The hero of a story need not bask in the reflected greatness of kindred. The success of usefulness and the story of unselfishness, as in the case of Mrs. Barksdale, shines more resplendent in her own good works than per cent, when Stevenson would do the same in the holo of distinguished kin, who would have recorded in their books, neither stowed upon the helpless. Miss Susan Ann and paying Millikin \$150 a share for 500 shares Richey, with her strong will power, and her of the stock of the Laurens mill. charming personality needed no certificate of

Another matter, Mr. McKinnon, in his preparation of this book, too often speaks of

Again: It is evident that Mr. McKinnon does not understand the meaning of some of the words which he used.

All in all, the book is a good one, and i would be well if a greater number of good women and useful men would publish books the stock which he had agreed to sell. which record the story of their lives.

Let Us Pull Together. The State has been boosting Columbia, and Columbia has increased in manufactures.

commerce, citizenship, wealth and all that goes to make a great city. The waste places which a few years ago had

the brethren, either one of whom is as much little or no commercial value are now centres But Columbia, like Abbeville, has some citi-

one brother's interest at the expense of go forward in the work of building up the town, increasing its manufacturing enterpaper. A newspaper that would come up to the general activity and prosperity of the may have to take up a hat collection if our town.

Abbeville is proud of her lineage, and boasts greatest needs of the Church. You may talk of her triumphs along all the social, the po-A paper which is owned by the Synod and make the town more than a cross-roads es. of buying hay rakes before the next frost

Better people never lived, but their horizon on many matters does not extend to the general welfare, where all would receive conse quential or incidental advantages.

Suppose we had another cotton mill. Does anybody doubt that there is a single business benefitted?

The railroad shop and the building of the of the papers named above, cannot fill the cotton mill have done wonders for Abbeville. Another cotton mill would add to that prosperity. But a new cotton mill, or a new enother papers to which reference is had, are terprise of any sort, must cost somebody something. Are you willing to do your part, or do you wish to withhold the proper encouragement while lying in wait for the benefits to be derived from the liberality and the public spirit of your more enterprising neighbors? The State, along this line, says:

We sometimes wonder if the very many Columbians who are not actively engaged in work for the general good realize how those events which increase the fame and honor of

Injustice.

The Arderson Mall, in its almost daily ref-The Press and Banner is in receipt of a erence to Judge Prince, among other things copy of "Mother Barksdale's Story of Her says tha he will not approve the pay certifi-Wonderful Life," and we have read it through cates of witnesses whose testimony is imma-

It may be lawful for the judge to withhold who have known Mrs. Barksdale, and have the pay of a witness who leaves his farm, been for a long time more or less acquainted pays his expenses at a boarding house, remains for days in Court at the command of When she was young she was notably hand the Court which requires his presence, but it some and engaging in her personality. Her is neither equity nor common fairness for heart and her hand were saught in marriage the court to use its authority to oppress the

ed the holy estate of matrimony. But not- If the testimony of the witness is immateriwithstanding the fact that she was three al, it was no fault of his that he was required times married, more than one half of her to dance attendance upon a court which

In Abbeville the Judge who presided recent bands, and now for a long time she has been ly was, in our opinion, a little harsh with the court officers and a little inconsiderate of Among others who courted her was a rich the rights or feelings of the people of this old man in Tennesee. He was seventy years community in refusing them the use of the of age, while she was young and handsome. Court room. The Judge had a perfect right Upon her refusal to marry him, he offered to to make certain requirements of the officers settle upon her one-fourth of his vast estate as to the condition of the Court House during This she refused, and in that refusal, a cold the sitting of the Court, but we fall to see and heartless world would say that she made wherein he was warranted in barring the peo her greatest mistake. An old fool of seventy, ple out of their own house between terms for who marries a pretty girl of twenty-five, is holding Court. His action was in striking simost sure to be called to the heavenly conduct with the action of Judge Krugh. shores before his bride is safely installed in who, recognizing the situation promptly suspended the former Judge's order in favor of our public school.

The old Court House is out of date, any better Court House is what the people of Abbeville County should have. It might be situated outside the public souare. With the money which the old house, inculding the by a small tax, a house worthy of this people could be bought.

Farmers Warehouse.

Leading farmers in all parts of the cotton belt have been urging the building of warestore cotton. There has been some talk of building a new warehouse at Abbeville, and ize a second company and subscribe for the required amount of stock. It has b en said that since the erection of elevators in the west for the storing of corn, the price of corn has been more equal throughout the

By putting grain in elevators the corn mortgage was expended in caring for little farmers can take their receipts to the banks children who had lost their natural protec- and draw money on it. This keeps the corn out of market until there is a demand for it Seeing that she must give up the work at a fair price. If the rule works well for the in which she was so much interested, or else corn planters, why may it not work well for become bankrupt, she sorrowfully gave up the cotton planters? Let the facts be as they the burden which she had carried for years, may, there seems to be a general disposition to store cotton, and this disposition creates a demand for more ware house room which wil

likely be supplied The Southern a few days ago sent one of their men to investigate the lay of the land about the Abbeville depot, and to be informhe work by Rev. J. F. McKinnon, who is so ed as to the prospects of a new warehouse. The gentleman who came reported the location a good one, and he said that he would recommend that the company furnish all needed side!rack for a new warehouse With a good lot and track accommodation, it would seem that nothing shall stand in partial list of the names of pastors in the the way of furnishing additional warehouse

In the contest for the contract of the Laurens Cotton Mill we think nearly everybody is glad that President Lucas still has a fighting chance against S. M. Millikin, the selling agent, who desires to oust Mr. Lucas.

We believe the facts are about in this way. S. M. Millikin is the selling agent for the product of the Mill. Mr. Lucas is the President of the Laurens

mill. Lucas objected to paying Millikin four service for two per cent. Millikin and Lucas speed to settle their her name nor the labor of love which she be- differences by Lucas paying all indebtedness

Lucas paid the innebtedness of the Orange burg mill, and made

for Millikin's stock. Instead of sending his stock to a Greenville bank to receive payment, Millikin buys other stock until he has a majority of the stock, and comes to Laurens to gobble up the

mill. Lucas served an injunction issued by lunge Klugh restraining him from voting Millikin left the meeting, and it is known

now matters may finally end. Lucas is one of the most successful mill men in the State, and his only offence to Millikin rested in his fidelity to the interest of the stockholders, and opposition to his excessive charges.

Acreage. There has been much discussion as to the reduction of the cotton acreage, with varying opinions. At this writing, the acreage of not in good form to use the Church to advance of giving aid and comfort to those who would grass is receiving the energetic, if not the prayerful attention of cotton planters. It is admitted that we made a bumper crop of cot-While on the subject of church papers, it prises, developing the market value of ton last year. Unless indications are disapmay not be amiss to suggest that the Associate our real estate, and putting new life-blood in pointing, we will have a bumper crop of hay Reformed Church does need a church news- all the arteries of trade while contributing to next fall. The fact is, the western hay raiser

> flattering prospect for a hay crop is realized. It is said that labor cannot be had to kill the grass now in the cotton and it is barely litical and the literary lines. But we lack one possible that cotton farmers may have to go thing, namely: Co-operation in an effort to to work themselves, or else incur the expense

After Twenty Years.

Some of our people may remember Master Daniel J. Jordan, a youth who twenty years ago was well remembered at the Press and Banner office and other places in town, came back to Abbeville last week, a full grown man in the active pursuit of life, money and happiness. He is now selling typewriters, and

He, not so long ago, married one of the pret tiest as well as one of the best of the Georgia girls. They are keeping house in Savannah,

where live two of the happiest people on earth. Mr. Jordan says the place has grown so

much that he hardly knew his favorite

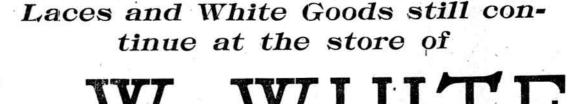
haunts. May he live long and come again.

Pickens Votes out the Dispensary. Last Saturday the people of Pickens County voted out the dispensary. The combination, as we understand, which

brought about the result, was between the liquor element and the probibitionists. If the action of the people shall bring prohibition, temperance people everywhere will rejoice at the result. Abbeville has the dispensary, and if we

it may be. Personally it is a matter of small concern to Lasts a Life Time. us, whether we have whiskey or prohibition. Will Never Tarnish. but in the interest and welfare of the peo

have amongst us anybody who would inter-



The immense sales of Embroideries,

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During the past week we have received an entirely new stock of Embroideries and are now offering better values than ever.

OUR SALES

In these lines of Goods this season have exceeded anything we have ever done

We are offering all other kind of Dry Goods at proportionately low prices.

At the million dollar sale of Dry Goods made in New York, May 1st inst., by H. B. Claflin Company we bought two cases of goods to which we would call special attention. They are very, very cheap.

Madras Shirtings

One is a case of Madras Shirtings of fine quality, nearly a yard wide, which we are selling at 10 cts. a yard. The original wholesale price by the case was 12 1-2 cts. These goods are suitable for Waists and Shirts and are very desirable and very cheap.

The other is a case of Zephyr Ginghams whice we sell at 5 cts. a yard.

We have sold already this season about five thousand yards of these goods.

We cordially invite all persons needing goods to come to see us. We are satisfied we can please everybody. At any rate we would his success has been equalled only by his like to have the opportunity of trying.

L. W. WHITE.

IS THE STERLING OF NICKEL WARE

JUST OPENED UP A LINE OF

ple, we would love to see the whiskey busi- Beautiful Silver.

Abbeville Hardware Co.

A Good Suggestion.

wants. He is a little off on the subject of Texas, but you needn't consent for him to leave the best place on earth, to start out on a Journey to land he knows not where.

Wooden ware in profusion at Dargan's and 10 cents store.
Russsan Corn Cure makes rough roads smooth for sale at—Speed's Drug Store.

You can get Type writer paper, Carbons and Ribbons at Speed's Drug Store.

Enterprise Quality Stoyes carry with them all the beauty and goodness that a stove maker can give them. Dargan sells them.

A Good Suggestion.

Mrs. C. B. Wainwright of Lemon City, Fla., has written the manufacturers that much better results can be obtained from the use of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy in case of pains in the stomach, colic and cholera morbus by taking it in water as hot as can be drank. That when taken in this way the effect is double in rapidity. "It seems to get at the right spot instantly," he says. For sale by all druggists Abbevilie and H. M. Young, Due West.

Terrific Race With Death "Death was fast approching," writes

Ralph F. Fernandez, of Tampa, Fla., describing his fearful race with death, "as a result of liver trouble and heart disease, which had robbed me of sleep and of all interest in life. I had tried many different doctors and several medicines, but got no benefit, until I began to use Electric Bitters. So won derful was their effect, that in three days I felt like a new man, and today I am cured of all my troubles." Guaranteed at P. B. Speed drug store; price

Why Suffer from Rheumatism ?

The most attractive line of crockery to be seen in this at Dargan's 5 and 10 cents store. The fire backs in all our stoves are guaranteed for 15 years. You run no risk. Dargan's and 10 cent store.

Blood of the Grape, the very latest and re-freshing drink on the market at Millord's Go to Milford's for Laxo.



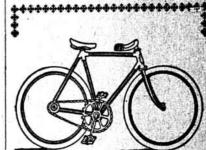
Sherwin-Williams Paints.

Abbeville Hardware Co.

Saved by Dynamite. Sometimes, a flaming city is saved Why suffer from theumatism when one application of Chamberlain's Patin Balm will relieve the pain? The quick relief which this liniment affords makes rest and sleep possible, and that allone is worth many times its cost. Many who have used it hoping only for a short relief from suffering have been hap pity surprised to find that after awhile the relief became permanent. Mrs. V. H. Legget of Yum Yum, Tennessec, U. S. A., writes. "I am a great sufferer from rheumatism, all over from head to fool, and Chamberlain's Pain Balm is the only thing that will relieve the pain." For safe by All Druggists Abbeville. H. M. Young, Due West.

Sometimes, a handing of the feature of by dynamiting a space that the fire can't cross. Semetimes, a cough hangs on so long, you feel as if nothing but dynamite would cure it. Z. T. Gray, of Calhoun, Ga., writes: "My wife had a very aggravative cough, which kept her awake nights. Two physicians could not help her; so she took Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, which eased her cough, gave her sleep, and finally cured her." Strictly scientific cure for bronchitts and La Grippe. At P. B. by dynamiting a space that the fire her cough, gave her sleep, and finally cured her." Strictly scientific cure for bronchitis and La Grippe. At P. B. Speed drug store, price 50c and \$1.00; guaranteed. Trial bottle free.

> Tinware at prices you haven't been lucky enough to get can be had at Dargan's 5 and 10 cents store. Great line of lamps and lamp fixtures at Corns we will cheerfully refund your money.,
> —Speed's Drug Store.



STOPPED **ADVERTISING**

Several years ago the large bicycle companies of the United States formed a combination, or trust, and all the leading cycle companies were brought under a single management.

One of the first apparent results was the cessation of the large individual advertising campaigns which marked the progress of the individual companies. The trust used very little advertising and merely endeavored to popularize the names of its leading machines. Some time ago this great con-

cern, the American Bicycle company, went into the hands of a Colonel A. A. Pope, who was the pioneer advertiser in the cycle field and whose Columbia wheels were for years the stand-

ard of perfection in bicycle pro-

duction, says: "The cessation of advertising killed the bicycle business, and the way to revive it is to resume that same important matter. You can see how I feel in the matter when I tell you that I spent \$500,000 in one year in that sort of publicity and that it is my idea for the future-to

Cessation of advertising, as shown in this case, means a falling off of business, and there can be no better proof of the fact that a number of large advertisers competing for the favor of the public can stimulate a large trade, while one or two large advertisers fail.-Advisor.

You cannot stop advertising without injuring your business. Every time you leave your ad. out of this paper you are losing the effect of cumulative publicity and courting the fate of the bi-

cycle trust.

The State of South Carolina, COUNTY OF ABBENILLE.

In the Matter of the Estate of R. S. Cade, Deceased.

Notice to Debtors and Creditors.

May 18, 1905. tf

Base ball goods in all the grades at Dargan's Macbeth lamp chimneys at Dargan's.