HUGH WILSON, Editor.

ABBEVILLE, S. C.

The Press and Banner hopes that the Observer's pleasure would not consist entirely thy God in vain." in its opposition to the newspapers of the County, though our neighbor gives no hint of expected pleasure from any other source. If the Observer's hope of pleasure is based upon a wish for the welfare of the people, and not upon ill-will for the county newspapers the "expectation of pleasure at seeing the dispensary voted out of Abbeville" is com-

The Abbeville newspapers have had experince with prohibition, and for that reason they oppose the removal of the restrictions now placed around the sale of liquor.

From every, history of the human, family intoxicants have been a snare and a devise of the Evil One to entrap the unwary. The whiskey question is not yet settled. And strange things still occur. Never before in the life time of this editor have we seen the ranks of the customers of bars and the friends of license system reinforced by the advocates of probibition. As we see it, and as we be-

continues of the customers of bars and the friends of ileense system reinforced by the advocates of prohibition. As we see it, and as we blieve the facts to be:

First—All-livers of the open saloon are opposed to the dispensary.

Second—All advocates of the license system are opposed to the dispensary.

Third—A few blind or misguided prohibitionists, however honest and conscientions they may be, are opposed to the dispensary.

These three elements combined are strong, and may be able to break down the restrictions now placed on the legal sale of liquor. If prohibitionists were more earnest in their desire for prohibition, and did not assume sure of holler than thou, they cought to sean know that we have prohibition for half of each twenty-four hours, and 'that our dispensary.

In the bar-toom days the places for dispensing dribks were kept open until a late hour at night. Hour "prohibition" friends could realize the advantage of this fact, and would realize the advantage of the fact of the dispensary is led by the recent investigation. The fault is largely that may have been revealed by the recent investigation. The fault is largely that to the inexperience of the Legislature in providing safeguards for the institution.

As far as we are informed there is no law to punish the controllers of the dispensary from the state on the work of the controllers of the dispensary of the controllers of the dispensary of recent investigation. The fault is largely due to the inexperience of the Legislature in providing safeguards for the institution.

We take no stock in opposition to the dispensary because of any ortherit reprehensite act, and would realize the advantage of the fault is largely due to the inexperience of the Legislature in providing safeguards for the institution of the case of

st zealous prohibitionist or the most bitter bater of the dispensary.

### The Comptroller General and the Greenville County Officers.

From statements made last week by the Comptroller-General it seems that the Comptroller-General and the Greenville county officers in 1891 and in 1892 made very imperfect or erroneous settlements in the handling of county funds for these years. It reads like ancient history. The motive for resurrecting the matter at this late day and opening a settlement of twelve years' standing is not clear to us. The Comptroller-General certainly had no intention of reflecting on the efficienoy or, integrity of his predecessors in the Comptroller-General's office. And then he could have no object known to us from which to annoy the county officers, who, we pre-

sume, have long since gone out of office.

The post office department requires fre quent and definite settlements with the different postmasters and when a settlement is

Railroad agents make frequent settlements. settlement.

and remittances. The National Banks must make five set

tlements every year. The State Banks must publish quarterly reports.

The State Treasurer makes definite and specific settlements. With all these business examples before us

it is strange that the county officers and the Comptroller-General alone should have been derelict in the past. Every County Treasurer who has gone out

of office in this county has proved the inefshall be correctly and fully made.

best evidence that his successors in office may not in future years dig up facts to prove derelictions of duty on his part. He seems to and despite the awful consequences for the be making their annual settlements as required by law, and in this way his service will be acceptable to the public and just to the county officers of whose actings and doings the office gives him the oversight.

## IMPROVEMENTS.

# The New Bakery.

One of the recent improvements of important tance to the city is the New Bakery on Main Street, which has been opened by Mr. Breihahn. The building is a new and commodious one, the oven was built upon the most improved plans and of a size to make bread for all of Abbeville.

### The Peoples Bank Doing some Profit-

able work in the Building. The Peoples Bank is having the upper story of their building much improved. A new stairway will be put in from the sidewalk on Main Street, and the rooms are to be newly plastered and skimmed. The floor will be made good where they are worn, and the window sash will receive proper attention. The bank has so improved the property that the rents will pay a fair interest on the investment and leave the banking office almost or quite without cost to the bank.

Politeness is not always the sign of wisdom, but the want of it leaves room for the suspicion of folly.

### Religious Profanity.

Some time ago the Spartanburg Herald had omething to say like this, or words to that

"Physicians use whiskey for medical pur-coses; preachers use profaulty for religious The following paragraph from the Associate Reformed Presbyterian of last week reminds us of what the Spartanburg Herald said, as

wednesday, Feb. 14, 1906

Wednesday, Feb. 14, 1906

The Observer confidently expects to have the pleasure of seeing the dispensary voted out of Abbeville county next summer in apite of the fact that the newspapers of the county are defenders of the G. M. I.—Newberry Observer.

The Press and Renner hones that the Observer and sorted and sorted and sorted and sorted and sorted and sorted. And in this lies the explanation of much Christian pain and sorted. Christian pain and sor

"Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord

### CLUBS IS TRUMPS.

Pab Slitz Finds a Wider Field of Use-

fulness. Shady Grove, Feb. 11, 1906,

Shady Grove, Feb. 11, 1906.

Dear Genta:

I've been grinnin' the driest grin that ever distorted my sevene counternance fur the last five days. It all cum about from perusin' the Constitotion uv the State uv South Carolina furnint the licker question. How a set uv men cud concect sich a outrageous law lessen they wus all recuperatin' frum a big booze is more'n I can figger out. I wus a readin' uv the Constitotion when this sentence loomed up afore my vishun.

readin' uv the Constitution when this sentence loomed up afore my vishun.

Provided, that no liscence shall be granted to sell alcoholic beverages in less quantities than 1-2 pint, or to sell them between sundown and sunrise, or to sell them to be drunk on the premises.

Thare you are, Section VIII, Article II uv the Constitution If I'd a knowd them fellers was goin to make that kind uv a law I wad er seen the last bide uv em in Hamberg afore I'd a voted fur em.

like this.

Sec. I. No dispensary shall be allowed in the precincts uv this club. Sec. II. Prohibitionist can come in pro-vided they can prove that they voted agin

sec. II. Fromblomist can come agin the dispensary.
Sec. IV. Sec. IVI. All red nosed individuals is honerary members.
Sec. IV. It shall be the purpose uv this club to keep in stock an on tap, day and nite, Sunday and Munday, lections or no lections, all kinds and classes of nek dampners an bereditaments.
Sec. IV. There shall be no age limit to the membership uv this club.
Sec. VI. All pollytitions shall be considered honery members on election years.
Suthin like this wud be the thing, uv course you cud ad to it as much as you want to but the above I think would comprehend the cardinal points.
Hopin that you will give this your immediate an serious coasideration an nerverously main for semendary to do authin to releeve

diate an serious coasideration an nerverously waitin for somebody to do suthin to releave this horrible suspense, I beg leave to remane. Yours, Guilermo Sed.

Safe Blowers at Elberton.

We see by the Elberton Star that safe blowers have been recently doing business in made we believe the settlement is final and Middleton. They found two safes in a store. They loaded both, but only one "went off." Result, safe ruined. No money lost. If the Life insurance agents must make prompt Middleton merchant had done as we do his safe would still be all right. If we get a dol-Fire insurance agents pay off every month | lar or two, we put it in the bank, and leave The oil mill folk must make daily reports our safe unlooked. We keep nothing in our safe that would be of value to anybody else than ourself. We leave the door unlocked

> First-We know that bank examiners could break in about as easily as they could open a cigar box.
> Second—We don't want our safe ruined. and rather than have it ruined we do not lock it.

Will Vote for the Treaty. Senator Patterson of Colorado will not be ficienty of his settlements with the Comptroller-General. And we see no reason why these position to the ratification of a treaty with officers should not settle in accordance with San Domingo. And the Democrats are say the law which requires that the settlements ing all soris of things about him, showing his inconsistency and threatening to read him The efficiency and the activity of the pres-ent Comptroller-General is, we think, the the Senator makes a brave and manly stand for a principle which we believe to be right, act, he will vote for the ratification of a treaty with San Domingo. We believe it right to make the treaty or to annex the island. The island is of great value to us, if held by us, but if held by any of the great Powers it would be a menace to America, or, that is the way we look at it, and if this

> The discovery that Congressman Long-worth is an inveterate fiddler is only an additional proof that it must be a real love match.—News end Courier.

editor had a vote we should vote to ratify

the treaty or to annex the island.

The Press and Banner hopes that he is not good fiddler. We once heard a man of wide observation say that he never knew a good fiddler that was worth a cent.

### OYSTERS GALORE.

Salads and Sweet Meats in Abundance. The Daughters of Rebekah will sell oysters, meats and salads, above H. G. Anderso. & Co's store, during Court week. Be sure to call and get a good dinner. Take supper with them and you will get oysters, salads and sweet meats.

Be sure to get McKee's prices on fertilizers before you buy.

Please don't forget that we carry a most excellent line of Hosery for ladies, men, boand girls. Price 10c. Dargan's 5 & 10c store We have the best line of boys' school and dress shoes ever shown in Abbeville. Perrin Clothing Co.

At Dargan's 5 & locatore youwill find a de airable line of heaters.



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One Thousand Dollars Worth

# Em broideries

We think the prettiest and Cheapest line ever brought to Abbeville,

5c to 50c yard.

| New Lot Collais Just III |              |
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| New Lot Ready-made Sk    | irts         |
| from \$4.                | 00 to \$6.50 |
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| skirts                   | 50c yd       |
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| Corset Covers            | 250          |
| Ready-made Aprons        | 200          |

Star Brand Shoes are the cotton. Better." We have them any price, any style. Every paid guaranteed.

### EAST END.

What "M" Sees and Hears on His

SAYINGS AND DOINGS ON ROUTE NO 8. SAYINGS AND DOINGS ON ROUTE NO 3.

The oyster supper given last Friday evening at the home of Mr. David Gilliam by the laules of rebanon Presbyterian Church was a most enjoyable affair and quite a success financially. The proceeds will be applied to the building of fuelt manse.

Miss Susie Speer of Lowndesville is visiting relatives at Lebanon.

Miss Mamile Baskin is the guest of relatives and friends at Lebanon.

Mr. J. B. Wilson was in the city one day last week the first time since bis accident his friends were giad to see him out again.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McGaw were among the many visitors in the city last week.

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Major Arthur Parker was in the city last Saturday on husiness.

The R. F. L. Boys had a cold time last week through snow, sieel, wind and rain, but the patrons on route; I and 3 were as always, thoughtui and kind looking after the confort of their carriers serving with wine, coffee cake and hot luncheons, all of these good things were highly appreciated by the carriers, and helped them on their cold dreary road making them cheerful and happy in the thought that others cared for them and appreciated their untiring efforts to serve them.

Now is a good time for the patrons who appreciate the R. F. D. mail service to fix up their boxes as many of them on each of the routes are badly out of shape failing downings broken off, some lying on the ground and some in the boxes. Should an inspector visit the routes just now he would certainly think some of the patrons at least were lacking in appreciation of the mail service brought to their very doors which they will miss when taken away for when removed twill be too late to offer petitions, and no one to blame but themselves.

Some of the schools were snowed under last week one or two of the usd days.

News is scarce on route 8, as the roads are too disagreeable.

Miss Ciara Lee Gilliam spent last Saturday

oo disagreeable. Miss Ciara Lee Gilliam spent isst Saturday nd part of Sun Jay very plea-antly with relatives and friends at Antreville.

Mr. Richard Hill who has been quite sick for the past several weeks left last Monday for Baltimore where he will be under the treatment of the best Physicians. His friends wish for him a speedy cure and an early return home, Mrs. Hill and his brother Will-accompanied him.

The many friends of Mrs. Ed Syfan tender sincere sympathy in this her ber hour of trouble and hope Mr. Syfan will soon be fully restored.

trouble and nope Mr. Sylan will soon be fully restored.

This (Wednesday) is St. Valentine day and we gness the carriers will be loaded down with Valentines for their best girls.

Tuesday evening the Epworin Lesgue meet at the home of Mr. P. B. Speed.

The first quarterly Conference for the Syear will be held next Friday night at the Methodist parsonage Rev. Dudean P. E. presiding and will preach in the Methodist Church Sunday morning.

Mr. R. M. Haddon and daughter Miss Belle have returned from a delightful visit to relatives in Georgia.

THOMAS WILL BUY 500,000 BALES A 13 CENTS AT POUND.

President Harvie Jordan Closes syndicate Deal With New York Financiers Contracts Being Mailed,

President Harvie Jordan, of the Southern Cotton association, returned to Atlanta Sunday night from New-York, and appounced that a deal had cate, composed of those capitals, would buy 500,000 bales of middling cotton at 13 cents.

yd He announces, and this is specified in the contract, that the direct sale of cotyd ton for 13 cents does not affect those who are holding for 15 cents. They are given the privilige of holding back as many bales as they please for the

The contract also includes cotton require 7.900,000 bales for their need between now and October 1st,

Following is the form of the contract agreed upon by Thomas, his associates and President Jordan: "I agree to sell to the order of Harvie Jordan, of the Southern Cotton as-sociation, for the E. R. Thomas synd dicate of New York City,—bales of middling cotton at 13 cents per pound at interior points, and further agree to

d ship same on demand on or before July 1st, 1906. The title and possession d of such cotton to remain with the ownd er until the purchase money is paid-"I also agree to sell to the syndicate all cotton made by me during August d and September at the then market d price to be not less than the minimum

d price to be fixed for the crop by the Southern Cotton association. "The essence of this contract is the d securing from the planters of the south not less than 500,000 bales of cotton of the present crop at the above mentioned price.

Name. .. P. O. address ....

THOMAS & BANKER.

E. R. Thomas is at the head of several New York banks, and is widely interested in financial undertakings. He has \$12,000,090 in his own right in this deal, in addition to the co-operation of several other financiers. Mr. Jordan declares that New York

bankers are ready at any time to finance southern banks in assisting holders of cotton for higher prices. Mr. Jordan is confident that this move will assist in putting up the price, and it now remains only for the

farmers to sell their cotton at the price mentioned in the contract. "They may sell it outright at this price," said Mr. Jordan. "or they may hold for 15 cents. In either event they are made safe, You will notice that the contract specifies not only the cotton now on hand, but also that of the new crop in August and September. Now if the mills take at all the cotton they need at their present rate of consumption, they will require 7,-900,000 bales by October 1st.

SPINNERS CAN PAY 14 CENTS.

"The yarn and cloth print spinners are quite able to pay 14 cents a pound for cotton." Mr. Jordan resumed. "Cotton print cloths advanced 1-8 of a "Cotton print cloths advanced 1-8 of a cent a yard last week. The Fall River mills not only paid a dividend on Gary. their investment, but also 7 per cent on the wage earnings of their employes.

"You can see by this that the mills

are plenty able to pay for cotton at a rearonable price. It is not a question of working a hardship on them. They simply wish to keep the prices down so that they can make more money." . acts would be mailed to any holder ot cotton whose address the association did not have, As soon as the contracts are accepted for 500,000 bales, then

Thomas and his associates will take The amount of money involved in this deal is appoximately \$25,000,000.

Now is the time to plant irish potatoes. Link has the irish potatoes. Link has the see those alcohol lamps at Speed's drug store. Hot water in two minutes, can carry in your pocket, most complete thing you ever ready for you.

R. M. HADDON & CO.

QUALITY THE HIGHEST-PRICES THE LOWEST

A GREAT DISPLAY OF NEW SPRING GOODS. CHINA AND JAP SILKS—36 in., a special price, 59c yd. Just received a new and beautiful line—all the leading colors. BLACK AND WHITE HABUTAI SILKS-23 and 27 in. 50c yd. 36 inch wide and worth \$1 yard, our special price 90c .-

absolutely waterproof and perspiration proof. EVENING SILKS—Just marked up a new line, all colors, at 50c yd. 1 yard wide beautiful White China Silks at 50 and 75c

COLORED TAFFETA SILKS—The new silk for spring and the designs are beautiful. 1 yard wide and only \$1 yard. These

patterns are the newest out. NECESSITIES—50 White Marseilles Quils at \$1.00 each—a good value at \$1.25. 50 White Marseilles Quilts at \$1.25 each—the biggest and best for the money.

READY MADE SHEETS AND PILLOW CASES-at the some old prices.

LACE CURTAINS—Something new in designs and prices. Extra long and wide at \$1.50, \$2.50 and \$3.00 pr. The new arabian Lace Curtains at \$3.00 pr.—Special Price.

R. M. HADDON & COMPANY.

S a renovator of soil and as a food for stock, the cow pea is unsurpassed. To get the largest possible yield of cow peas from any given soil, a plentiful application of Potash is necessary.

The best methods leading to certain success are fully explained in the 65-page illustrated book, which we send free to farmers who write for it. It tells of the remarkable results attained with cow peas nourished upon Potash.

been closed with E. R. Thomas and others of New York, whereby a syndi-Mr. Jordan is now sending out the contract forms to holders of cotton. had 20 years experience.

Give us a trial, we ill do expert work at C. A. Milford, Abbeville, S. C. H. M. Young, Due West, S. C. will do expert work at reasonable prices. Come reasonable prices. Come made in August and September. It is estimated that there are now 1,250,000 bales sold, and judging by the rate of consumption of the mills, they will Work.

SHOP

In the District Court of The United States for the District of South Carolina.

In the matter of Patrick L. McCelvey, Bankrupt—In Bankruptcy.
To the creditors of Patrick L. Mc-Celvey, in the County of Abbeville and District Aforesaid, a Bankrupt. Notice is hereby given that on the "I also retaiu.....bales of cotton which I will pledge to hold for a maximum price of 15 cents."

7th day of Feby., A. D. 1906, the said Patrick L. McCelvy was duly adjudicated Bankrupt; and the first meeting of creditors will be held in my office in the City of Abbeville, S. C., on the 21st day of February at 11 o'clock in the forenoon at which time creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such business as may properly come before said meeting.
M. P. DEBRUHL.

Referee in Bankruptcy

## SHERIFF'S SALE. Delinquent Lands.

By virtue of Sundry Tax executions to me By virtue of Sundry Tax executions to medirected by the Treasurer of Abbeville County I will sell to the highest bidder at public Auction, within the legal hours of sale at Abbeville, C. H. on Monday the 25th day of March 1936, the following described property returned in the name of the following persons to wit.

25 acres of land in Long Cane Township, Levied on and to be sold as the property of 12 acres of land in Smithville Township

bounded by
Levied on and to be sold as the property of
F. F. Riley.

One lot city of Abbeville, bounded by lands of Miss H. C. Perrin, Henry Titus ane Mosely Levied on and to be sold; as the property of Polly Lancaster. One lot and building in city of Abbaville bounded by J. C. Klugh, the Burford lo street front and rear.

One lot in Fort Pickens bounded by lands of Yance Reid, J. Allen Smith and Southern Levied on and to be sold as the property of

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17 acres of land in Diamond Hill Township bounded by lands of J. T. Ethridge, the es-tate of M. J. Hill, David Murdock and Rocky River.

Levied on and to be sold as the property of J. D. Hill. Terms cash.

C. J. Lyon. C. J. Lyon,

ree to farmers who write for it. It tells of the remarkable esults attained with cow peas nourished upon Potash.

\*\*Mew York—63 Nassau Stroet, or Address, GERMAN RALI WORKS, Atlanta, Ga.—29% So. Broad Street, Mr. C. G. McAllister of Latimer was in this place lest week. Mr. C. G. McAllister of Latimer was in this place lest week. Mr. C. G. McAllister of Latimer was in this place lest week. Mr. C. G. McAllister of Latimer was in this place last of the C. A. W. C. Railway one day last work—63 Nassau Stroet, or Atlanta, Ga.—29% So. Broad Street, Mr. C. G. McAllister of Latimer was in this place last of the C. A. W. C. Railway one day last work—10 to the C. & W. C. Railway one day last work—11 to the C. & W. C. Railway one day last work—11 to the C. & W. C. Railway one day last work—12 to the C. & W. C. Railway one day last work—12 to the C. & W. C. Railway one day last work—13 to the C. & W. C. Railway one day last work—14 to the C. & W. C. Railway one day last work—15 to the C. & W. C. Railway one day last work—16 to the C. & W. C. Railway one da

What is Bromonia?

Read the following carefully:

If you have consumption or some of the contagious forms of blood poisoning we cannot cure you. We don't pretend to cure you. You need the general nealth, if you have dyspepsia, anxiety. Coughs, colds and croup, to are subject to fainting spells, a victim which children are susceptible are quickly cured by its use. It counter acts general health, if you have dyspepsia, liver trouble, catch cold easily, if your system is in that condition that you may become an easy prey to the disease germs of pneumonia, la grippe case germs of pneumonia, la grippe tains nothing injurious and mothers tains nothing injurious and mothers are systematically in the little ones with a feeling of bothered with constant headache, loss of memory, generally impaired vitality, we can help you, and, if you follow our directions, render you immune against sickness. Most skin disease can be cured by the use of

'Bromonia." "Bromonia" is to the human system what the scrubbing brush and soap are to the dirty washbowl. It sids Nature to resume normal action. It increases the strength, the fighting ability of the phagocytes of the blood; it Mrs. Ellis Graydon has placed promotes the healthy flow of the sa- her elegant residence and the livary and gastric secretions. If your house and lot adjoining in my stomach is in good condition, you are hands for sale. This is very well. The chinese are a wire people. They accost each other with, "How is your stomache ?"

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Mr. Thomas A. McCarter and his lovely wife of Birmingham, Ala, have been on a visit to his parents for the past week; they have returned home we wish them much success in their future life.

Miss Lillian Erwin who is teaching near Honea Path visited her her homefolks Saturday and Sunday accompanied by Mr. Hollidsy.

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Mr. Wickliff McCarter was on a visit to Greenwood last week somebodys girl had better look out.

Mesars Norris Wakefield, Fred Crowther, Henry Wakefield and James Erwin went to Due West to the celebration last Friday; they enjoyed theirself very much and the celebration was fine.

When a poy buys a new horse and buggy he is fixing to get somebodys girl so they had better watch Wayman Bowen he has a new buggy and a lovely horse.

The farmers of this section are very blue for cotton is low and it rains so much they cant do any work but we hope the weather will soon clear up so we can work.

The Methodist of this section are very much pleased with their new preacher he is a fine man as well as a good preacher.

Our grand jurors from here are young and their first time but we hope they will make good one they are Fred Crowther and T. C. Milford.

LOWNDESVILLE.

Lowndesville, Feb. 11th, 1905. Mr. J. M. Huckabee went to Abbeville last

Monday on bbsiness. Mr. C. G. McAllister of Latimer was in this

to Augusta Friday night to spend a day or two.
Friday night as Magistrate Hucksbee was passing down the street to his home he saw a horse and buggy in front of the drug store. He found a negro boy in the buggy whom he tried to wake up. He got seme other youngmen to go with him and they found the boy dead drunk. One of them knew the horse as one belonging to a gentlemat at Calhoun Falls. The boy and horse were provided for for the night. Next day it was learned that a man living near here had hired the turnout to come home. He, it seems gave the boy more "bozze" than he could carry and the horse brought him here.

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The mother who has acquired the individual treatment of some skilled babit of keeping on hand a bottle of specialist; but if you are run down in Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, saves herself a great amount of uneasiness and and the various epide nies, if you are give it to little ones with a feeling of perfect security. Sold by: C. A. Milford, Abbeville, S. C.

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