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### Wednesday, June 13, 1906.

Death of W. L. Pressley. Rev. William L. Pressley, D. D., died at his

home in Dae West Friday, June 8th, 1906, in his 70th year. Dr. Pressly had a slight stroke of paralysis

so much improved that he was able to write Mr. Haskell is now the efficient assistant to the address to his graduating class. Strange Adjutant General Frost, and as his chief is of force and vigor that have characterized his aspires to fill that place. He is a young man would often pray afoud, fervently and in ing graduated from the Citadel some seven faultless English and perfect terms. Prayer teen years ago. and preaching were a part of the warp and woof of his being.

During the long delirium through which the sufferer passed, he uttered no word that strife in this State. was out of harmony with the saintly life that

Early in life Dr. Pressley entered the ministry, most of the time serving as pastor of the Due West cougregation. He also taught Hebrew and some other branches in the Associate Reformed Seminary at Due West, and after the death of Dr. James Boyce was made president of the institution, which position he filled for about fifteen years, and up to the time of his death.

No man within the scope of the Associate Reformed Church has left a deeper impress upon that people. An accurate authority stated in the course of remarks touching the living today who had not been taught by him. To say that they were taught by him is to say that they reflect, in large measure, his theology; and so he continues to speak through the hundreds who have come under his tuition. His profoundness of thought, his deep religious conviction, his life of love and charity have gone straight to the hearts of his pupils, and have left impressionthat will be cherished for all time. Plato was proud to acknowledge Socrates as his teacher, and Alexander took pride in the precepts of Aristotle, so those who have studied under Dr. Pressly are proud to acknowledge his influence in precept and example.

Dr. Pressly as a preacher, was always earnest, always instructive, always logical. In illustrations, he confined himself to the saered Book, and in citing its precepts, yes, in citing its very language his ability was little short of wonderful.

From childhood, he walked in the footsteps of the Master. Humble, yet conscious and upright, yet ever charitable and sympathetic, his life was one long benediction. What the father is to the family he has been to the people of his town. Never has the community of sorrow been more evident than at his funeral. To each individual there was something of the feeling of personal loss.

Early in life Dr. Pressly married Miss Frances Wideman who is descended from an old honored family in the lower part of this county. Through all the years of their married life she has held up his hands, strengthening him in his efforts.

Eleven children were born to them, eight of whom survive. An only daughter married professional men or as business men have taken first rank. The fact of death is sad, but for some the

graye hath no victory. Severance of the marriage relation left a lonely heart. In the morning of life, in the ardor of youthful love, two lives were joined, and time elded the relation into a unity of being. If at the even-tide the shadows gather, the widowed heart should not see darkness, but the light of that life that has passed to the higher existence. There is balm for the bereaved heart. She has reason to be thankful, and the community of his home has reason to be thankful, and the church has reason to be thankful, for the example of such a pure, unselfish, good life. While there is great sorrow in the bereaved heart, all is not shadow. Though the head is bowed by the severance of the sweetest ties, none should forget to be thankful for the long career which is so complete, so well rounded, so

rich in Christian example. Rev. O. Y. Bonner, the pastor, being sick the funeral services were conducted in the Associate Reformed Church, by Rev. G. G. Parkinson. In opening the services, Mr. Parkinson called on Dr. James Boyce, President of the Female College, to pray. Dr. Boyce responded in an appropriate and im-

Thoughtful remarks were made by Dr. F Y. Pressly, Dr. D. G. Caldwell and Rev. G. G. Parkinson. The speakers were all intimately associated with Dr. Pressly and knew him well. Each spoke of different characteristics

With bowed heads and loving hands he was laid to rest. Among the flowers that covered the newly made grave was a sheaf of ripe grain. This life gathered by the Master was full of golden fruit and there were in it no tares. He went to his "grave in a full age, like as a shock of corn cometh in in his

### Hen. I. H. McCalla.

His many friends will regret to learn that the sight of Hon. I. H. McCalla is not improving. Several months ago he suffered from an atiment of the eyes which very much impaired his vision, but friends hoped for an improvement. The improvement, if any, has been but slight. Mr. McCalla is a descendant of an old family in this county. His father was a zealous Confederate, and gave liberally of his fortune to the Southern cause. Among other generous deeds, he furnished the uniforms for a company of volunteers from Lowndesville. Mr. McCalla has always been active in whatever interested the people of his county, and, like his father, has been always ready to give his time and his money to

a good cause. As a business man, and farmer, we know o none who has been more successful. Starting out in youth with limited means, he is today one of the richest men in all this section o the country. We know of no one who has made as much money at farming.

We always regard successful men very much as the hero of a story, and we always regret that any accident or misfortune should come to them. Mr. McCalla's energy, good judgment, and success furnish an object les-

### ABBEVILLE IN TEXAS.

Miled as Clear at 86 as at 60 Years.

While in Chaple Hill, Texas, a few weeks ago Mr. B. M. McGee, of Greenville, S. C., met a Mrs. Dr. Perkins who left Abbeville county for years ago when a young lady. She is now for years ago when a young lady. She is now for years, She is a sister of Mrs. Sarah Cheatham, also clear as no ago losely related to Mr. Jason Cheatham, also closely related to Mr. Jason Simpson of Abbeville. The latter side seems to know more about than the former. She well remembered the Wardiaws, Perrins, McGowans, Burts, Branch, Parkers, and many others, as he would recall their names. What a pleasure it was to her to meet face to face one she knew had associated with her kindered after so many years of separation.

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Beantiful Home.

On a recent trip to Due West we passed y known as the McIlwaine place, but passed The old home has been torn away, and in had. its place as nice a house as you would wish to value of both our lands and our citizenship.

### Mr. L. W. Haskell in Abbeville.

Mr. L. W. Haskell, one of Abbeville's old about a month ago, and at one time he had boys, is making a visit to his friends here. as it may seem, the address has all the marks not a candidate for reelection, Mr. Haskell public utterances. At a time when he could in the prime and vigor of life, and his milinot recognize some of his own children he tary training has been of the very best, hav-

Mr. Haskell has not held office except within the past few years, having been in Georgia during the stirring days of partisan

Mr. Haskell has served two terms as a leg islator. His course there was always moderate and his work most complimentary. He is a man of most pleasant address and handsome appearance and would grace the place to which he aspires.

### Commencement of the D. W. F.C.

Shortly after 9:00 o'clock the beautiful array of girls formed in line, at the straightway into the liquor camp we are Female College and marched to the astounded. Erskine Auditorium. Nothing in the tionist" in this State who has so little intellideceased, that there were not more than five category of sweets is sweeter than the gence as not to know that the advocates of ministers of the Associate Reformed Church girl graduate, and a young man was the bar-room or license system are leading heard to call this line of march Hogarth's line of beauty. Hogarth's curves sary is made for the avowed or expressed may be beautiful, but this line of purpose of opening the bars, can lend thembeauty was entrancing.

The Honor Roll was indeed a long Their action in joining the fight against the one and it was evident that the girls law which liquor sellers everywhere despise under Dr. Boyce's watchful eye have can be accounted for only by the power of the not been idle these nine months past. city press over the minds of editors who Mr. Warner, of Washington, D. C., papers everywhere, as far as our information delivered the art medal.

The medal for the best collection of prohibition. Miss Alma Kennedy for the best single to sunrisc? Why do they lend their influence

Mr. Warner announced that he would on Sunday? of strength, a teacher and leader of men, yet offer next year three prizes in addition without the semblance of ostentation, pure to the prizes already offered : one to be called the Darlington prize; one to be when a half dozen dram shops might be called the Hemphill prize; and one to opened where there is now only one dispenbe called the Carnegie prize.

Dr. Boyce replied in a few well chosen words.

The Choral Club, led by Mr. D. S. Edwards, played delightful music at the liquor camp. Their past lives would intervals.

years gone by most pleasant memories carried us back to incidents and occa-Prof. P. L. Grier. Their sons, as ministers, as sions that bind with a Gordian knot the alumnus to his Alma Mater.

### Commencement at Erskine.

Tuesday June 5th marked the close of a kine College. The ever interesting commencement exercises were not naturally different from those of former days except in the fact that there was an unusually large graduating class. The class numbered some thirty odd and the other classes were proportionally as large, the total attendance being not far from the two hundred mark. There were too, the sweet girl faces of the sister college to be seen in increased numbers on every side In this fact lies one of the charms of college life at Erskine. Who that has attended this institution does not recall the charm of a stroll up Forbidden Street or in the stately grove fronting the Female College.

Tuesday, locally known as the boys day, may no longer be so termed, for lovely women have entered the list with the sterner sex, and candor compels the confession that she is not lacking in powers. Only three of the graduating class were girls, and such were their good records as students that we, belonging to the other sex, decline to make comparisons.

The graduating class being so large, eight speakers were chosen to represent it. The Erskine, due most likely to the splendid ad- up. vantages of the College Literary Societies. Besides the degrees of Bachelor of Arts and Bachelors of Science conferred on the memers of the graduating class, two students

J. R. McClain who secured the degree by J. R. McClain who secured the degree by knew when the searchers were "getting hot." Course of study. Dr. Derlington, for the Board of Trustees, announced that the degree of D. D. had been conferred on Messrs. R. M. Stevenson and Patterson Wardlaw.

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The address of the President, Dr. F. Y Pressly, was full of wholesome suggestions to. and forceful; his remarks on this occasion and its act in so doing must have a tenthe graduates. Dr. Pressly is always clear having these usual characteristics, had also in them a spirit of love for and interest in the pupils about to go out from the college walls. Dr. Pressly announced in closing his remarks, that two medals were offered, one for the best orator, by Mr. Kirkpatrick, of Charlotte; the other for the best declaimer, by able dispensary, and we do not believe that the lantern knows of any such newspaper. Senator Mower, of Newberry, would be

the Chester Lantern. The medal for the best orator was awarded claimer to Mr. William Pressly Grier, son of which does not favor the freest and fullest into Mr. Julian Miller, that for the best de-Prof. P. L. Grier.

Dr. David A. Monro, Editor of the North Amer.can Review, delivered the commence ment oration. As might be expected from so distinguished a personage, he had pre The general drift of his thought was of the progress of men and of events from disorder

to order-from "chaos to cosmos." Erskine has reason to be proud of her work-Influences are set in motion there that adorn and by them are disseminated throughout is in duty bound to say so, or else refrain and beautify the lives of the student body the length and breadth of this land. Her's is a long list of honored sons, and judging from the material sent out on this commencement oceasion, the list will grow apace.

taking from him a copy of the paper which he sells. He delivers it early in the mornigs.

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Senator Tillman's Power.

In an article which we copy from the Washmany well improved and well kept farms ington Post, high and truthful tribute is along the road, and notably that of Mr. W. L. paid to Senator Tillman, and with all of ion on the dispensary or any other subject, Dawson, which is five miles from Abbeville which we agree, except that the people supand six miles from Due West. It was former port the dispensary at his suggestion. Our to make charges wholesale where he lacks testimony would be that the people recoginto the hands of Mr. Dawson some time ago. nize in it the best liquor law that we ever

The enemies it has made is enough to make see, has been built. The design, the architec- friends to it. While we cannot speak ture, and the painting go to make a lovely as to each one, yet we believe that home. Its erection speaks more impressive- barkeepers everywhere have been opposed ly than words could do, of the energy, the to it. Repeatedly license advocates have ambition and the successful farmer who lives had it in the Courts. The liquor associations in it. What Mr. Dawson has done, others of other States, we believe, have encouraged may do. And if others may be as prosperous our people to violations of the law. Barkeep as he is, the country would make a pleasing ers of Charleston have defied, the law. The conprospect and present the best evidence of the stant agitation against the law has been kept up by the friends of the licensed bars.

The dispensary has been supported almost wholly by the sober people. Corruption in the management of the dispensary, wherever it exists, has been con-

demned alike by friends and enemies of the Friends of the dispensary condemn the wrong because it is wrong. And they de mand that existing abuses shall be corrected.

The bar-room or license men condemn the

corruption in the hope of killing the law. The bar-room or license element, opposithe dispensary, and tell us that the law cannot be enforced. They would take advantage of the existing condition to break down the law, rather than make effort to correct the

There is still another small division of our people calling themselves prohibitionists, of whose conduct and action we are not prepared to speak. Why they align themselves with the barroom or license element has not been explained to us. We do not understand this division of our people. In their natural alignment for the cause of temperance and against the sale and use of 11 quor, everybody respects prohibitionists. But when they turn their backs on their natural allies to go

We think that there is not a "prohibiknowing that this great fight on the dispenselves for that purpose is what we do not undeistand. The prohibitionists are not foolswere born to follow and not to lead. City

goes, favor the license system and oppose If prohibitioinists were in earnest in theil Pictures was delivered to Miss Lavenia efforts for the curtailment of the sale of liquor Kennedy, and the certificate for one why do they seek to do away with the year's tuition in art was delivered to prohibition which we now have from sunset to a party that would open bars fifteen or eighteen hours every day in the week, back After the delivery of these prizes doors of which might not always be closed

If the dispensary liquor is a bad thing

sary ? No one can doubt the sincerity of the men who want to open the bars, but we do not know how to classify or how to characterize alleged prohibitionists who go straight into preclude the possibility of any thought that they had been bribed by the promise or hope The day passed quickly and pleas- of office to do this great thing. Their intelliantly. To us who were there in the gence is such that their act is confusing.

Otherwise they seem to be in full possession of their mental faculties with their moral qualties unimpaired. It anybody can explain how a man can ride two horses at the same time which are going in opposite directions, we should be glad to hear from

### Anton.

Abbeville has two automobiles of distinctly different types. One is owned by the town council, and one is owned by that prosperous contractor Mr. Frederic Minsball. The machines of which we speak run for entirely different purposes and at different rates of

Mr. Minshall's machine carries passengers with the speed of the wind, and if you don't run to the window as soon as you hear the sound of something like a mashed horn, the flying wheels will be out of sight, with nothing behind except tracks on the ground and flying dust in the air. Not so with the auto belonging to the town

council. Its movements are more deliberate. The sound of the running machine always comes first, the machine arrives later. After we hear it, we have plenty of time to finish a letter and then go to the window to see it come by with tons and tons of chert to make clean and smooth rough and muddy places in our streets. Its benefits are lasting, and its good works are for all of us. As . racing machine, we wouldn't bet on it, but when good machines are on the track for usespeeches were excellent and well delivered. ful purposes, we back our judgment by what This is a notable fact in commencements at we say, and not by the money which we put

### Assailing The Press.

bers of the graduating class, two students received the degree of Master of Arts. These young men were Messrs W. A. Kennedy and J. R. McClain who secured the degree by "where the stick was bid," and therefore."

The Lantern, in the above paragraph assalls the character of the press of the State, dency to lower that newspaper in the opinion of the people. There are no doubt readers of that paper who know that its charges against the press is out of "the whole

We know of no "apologist" for the "miserable dispensary," and we do not believe that awarded. These medals were delivered in littldoes know of any such, it should have appropriate remarks by Editor Bigham of the manhood to make its attack straight from the shoulder, and not from ambush and over

the heads of honorable men. It the Lantern knows of a single newspaper vestigation of the dispensary, and which would conceal from the public a single reprehensible act of the dispensary officials, the Lanble act of the dispensary officials, the Lantern ought to bave the manhood to say so. It should not make a covert attack on the press of the State. The lack of courage to strike at individual evil doers, is no justification for assailing the character of a whole class If there is an unsupplied that the property of the strike at individual evil doers, is no justification for assailing the character of a whole class If there is an unsupplied to the strike at individual evil does not be considered to the strike at individual evil does not be compared to the strike at individual evil does not be compared to the strike at individual evil does not be compared to the strike at individual evil does not be compared to the strike at individual evil does not be compared to the strike at individual evil does not be compared to the strike at individual evil does not be compared to the strike at individual evil does not be compared to the strike at individual evil does, is no justification for assailing the character of a whole class If there is an unsupplied to the strike at individual evil does, is no justification for assailing the character of a whole class is not provided to the strike at individual evil does, is not provided to strike at individual evil does, is not provided to strike at individual evil does, is not provided to strike at individual evil does, is not provided to strike at individual evil does, is not provided to strike at individual evil does, is not provided to strike at individual evil does not pared a splendid paper which he read well. press of the State. The lack of courage to worthy member amongst us who would tion.

Dr. James C. Hill came home the first of wink at corruption in the dispensary and the Lantern knows of such, that paper making wholesale charges against its breth-

We know of newspapers which support the dispensary law, and we believe that a jury of their countrymen would award them

but no presumptious newspaper has the right the courageto say to whom he refers.

The Press and Banner while wishing the committee the fullest and the most complete success in discovering whatever is wrong at dispensary head-quarters, does not approve of some of the acts of the committee.

The committee has at times been too in sistent in pressing witnesses where the information sought was little 'more than hearsay rumor, but the Press and Banner realizes the difficulty of their task, and so long as they are bringing up something when they dive, as they have done recently they should continue to dive. From the beginning of the investigation this paper has taken the position that the guilty should be sought out and made to suffer, and this position is still maintained.

We want the committee to get all the facts. We want the law so amended that the liquo directors may receive a salary of \$10,000not \$400. If the law prescribed their duties and fixed a proper punisment for dishonest dealing there would in all probability be no more room for scandal in the dispensary than there is in the governor's office or in the treasurer's office. If you recollect, there was a time long ago when the Governor of the State issued so many pardons that the penal institution was depopulated. If the Governor today was corrupt he could possibly make as much money in the granting of pardons as has been in the graft in the dispensary.

This newspaper believes that every county should regulate its own whiskey business, under the law as it stands. We think the State of South Carolina is greater than any city or all of the cities combined. We think the cities should be made to conform to the laws of the State. If any city does not want liquor, then let it vote it out. But make the cities obey the law. It is little less than an insuit to the intelligence of the people to say that the dispensary does not suit this or that city, and for that alleged reason, an exception should be made. Let the county newspapers and especially the Lantern, sweep before their own doors before assuming to have purer morals or better principles than their neighbors who are attending to their own business. Let us see something of their personal superiority and let us hear less of any envious spirit that would assail character or motives of others.

### WEST END.

News Dots Picked Up Here and There About the City.

Miss Delia Bouchelle of Anniston, Ala., was in the city last week the guest of Miss Mary E. Hill. Miss Bouchelle has been a student at Converse College.

Miss Ella Haskfil came home last Wednesday from Rock Hill, where she has been studying at Winthrop for the past year.

Mr. C. D. Brown was in Due West several days last week selling tickets for the Southern to the students of Erskine and the Female College. male College.
Miss Emma Harris left Monday for her

male College.

Miss Emma Harris left Monday for her home in Courtland, Ala., after a two weeks stay here since the closing of the Graded school. Miss Harris has accepted a position with another graded school in the State and will not come to Abbeville this winter. Her host of friends here will miss her.

Miss Blanche Gary came over from Greenwood Tuesday and spend the day here with her home people.

Mr. J. A. Wall of Spartanburg was in town last Thursday and Friday.

Mr. J. Allen Smith, Jr. accompanied a bevy of pretty girls to Due West last Wednesday to enjoy the commencement. Those that composed the party were Miss One Morse, Miss Helen Smith, Miss Edua Holman, Miss Ione Smith and Miss Caro Morse.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wilson, of Birmingham, Ala., are in the city enjoying a two weeks stay with their home people here.

Mr. G. W. Speer was down from Monterey Thursday attending court.

Miss Margaret Reese left Thursday for Florence, where she will spend some time with her sister, Mrs. Earl C. Page.

Miss Eunice Caihoun will study at the Summer School for the South at Knoxville during the summer.

Miss Eliza W. Mabry is home from Win-

the summer.

Miss Eliza W. Mabry is home from Win-throp. Miss Mabry is a good student and has a fine record in all her studies during the

year.
Mrs. John Nance of Newberry is in the city staying with Major and Mrs. Nance on Magazine Hill. Mr. James F. Bradley spent Saturday an Sunday in town.

Mr. and Mrs Jones F. Miller were among

those who attended the Due West commence ment last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Nickles spent Thursday
and Friday in Hodges, the guests of Mrs. Mcliwaine and Mrs. McCord.

Mrs. V. D. Lee and Miss Sura Lee came to

Mrs. V. D. Lee and Miss Sura Lee came to Abbeville Thursday after an extended stay in Greenville with Mrs. S. M. Gower. Their friends are glad to welcome them home.

Miss Susie Hill is here for the summer months after attending Winthrop College for the past session.

Miss Alice Greene attended the commencement at Due West last week. Miss Greene is one of Haddon's most efficient clerks and this pleasant outling was well deserved.

Mr. Edward Hawes, Jr., of Florence, has been in the city for the past ten days on business.

ness. Mrs. Wm. Durst and her interesting children of Greenwood, were the guests of Mrs. dren, of Greenwood, were the guests of W. D. Barksdale several days last week.

The Evening Euchre Club was most pleas-antly entertained Thursday evening by Miss Grace Smith. Miss Mary Parker won the ladies prize a pretty copy of "The Orchid" Grace Smith. Miss Mary Parker won the ladies prize a pretty copy of "The Orchid" and the gentlemen's prize went to Mr. Lewis Perrin, Onnie Westers story of Charieston "Lady Baitimore". After the games an elaborate saisd course was served. Those present were Mrs. Kerr, Mis. W. D. Wilson, Mrs. Link, Mrs. Bullock, Miss Marshall, Miss. Gary, Miss Russel, Miss Parker, Miss Barbee, Miss Norwood, Miss Eunice Calhoun, Misses Starke, Miss Simpson, Miss Pievna Seal, Miss Long, Misses Helen and Ione Smith, Miss Templeton, Messrs T. G. White, A. M. Smith, R. S. Link, M. B. Reese, Albert Henry, Perrin Quarles, H. G. Smith, J. C. Thomoson, Lewis Perrin, J. D. Kerr, W. B. Barn weil, W. D. Wilson, W. H. Wuite, W. E. Hill, Eugene Johnson.

Johnson.
Misses Mary and Fannie Stark went to
Clemson Tucsday to be present at the Hop
given to the Rising Seniors to the graduating
class. The Misses Starke are favorites at
Clemson and always receive many pleasant

attentions there.

Mr. Lowrie Blake came home Friday from
Wofford fitting school to spend his summer Miss Mamie Morse is home for the summer

months after a years work at Woman's Col-lege in Columbia.

Judge E. B. Gary came home from Colum-bia last week siter fluishing up his work for the summer.

Mrs. A. B. Cheatham was in Anderson last week to attend the Barton—Craig wed-

last week to aftend the Barton—Craig wedding.

Miss Louise DeBruhl and Mr. M. P. DeBruhl leit Tuesday for Latimer where they wils spend a few days with Mr. Geo. Graves.

Miss Annie Hawthorne of Latimer was in the city last week the guest of Mrs. J. R. Riaks.

the city last week the grades.

Miss Susie Hill and Miss Lucy Henry who have just come home from Winthrop where they nave been attending school left Monday for Clemson to be present at the commencement. Miss Hill's brother Mr. David Hill is a member of the graduating class.

Miss Eugenia Robertson went to Lownderville Tuesday to spend a while with Mrs. T. D. Cooley.

the past week from Baltimore where he ha been attending the University of Maryland Dr. Hill will make his bome here. The peo ple of Abbeville are glad to know he will eave our city.
Mrs. M. L. Bullock left on Monday for

Clemson where she goes to attend the com Clemson where she goes to attend the commencement exercises.
Miss Rosa Maxwell gave her Sunday School a very pleasant outing last Thursday. The day was spent in Klugh's Park and a delight-picnic dinner was enjoyed by all.
Miss Martha Cater and Miss Rebecca Cater weat to Rocky River Saturday to have some work done in the cemetary there.
Mr. Tom Seal came home, from Edgefield for a lew days visit last week. Mr. Seal was notified that his store and entire stock had been destroyed by fire. Mr. Seal and Mr.

# or who would make it less effective. We have no quarret with any man for his opinion. Every man is entitled to his opinion on the dispensary or any other subject, but no presumptions newspaper has the right to make charges wholesale where he lacks

A Fresh Arrival of New Things at Our Store. They are Smack in Season.

Take note of them, we'll mention their names below:

45 inch White French Lawn, price 20c. 45 inch White French Lawn, price 25c. 45 inch White French Lawn, price 30c. 45 inch White French Lawn, price 50c. 36 inch Waist and Handkerchief Linen Lawn 50 and 75c.

A lot of beautiful Val, round thread Lace. Several dozen beautiful medium and large size mother of Pearl Belt

Several dozen Skeleton Waists for boys and girls.

The prettiest Hose in The Villa. A lot of breezy Fans.

O! the New Goods to be opened up to-day. Saunter into our place eisurely and do your buying jhdiciously.

The Smith Dry Goods Co. John E. Dantzler, Manager.

een in the city for the past few days visiting heen in the city for the passes.

Mrs. Ellen P. Norwood has gone to Taluliah Fail for the summer months.

Mrs. J. W. Thompson and her children are in Clinton visiting relatives.

Mr. Lewis W. Haskell, of Columbia, spent Sunday in the city the guest of his brother Mr. L. C. Haskell.

Miss Annie White is at home for the Summer after teaching at Latimer for the past school year.

past school year.

Mrs. Sarah Hunter of Danville, Va, is in the city the guest of her niece, Mrs. H. P. Mcliwain.
Mr. A. M. Heory of Augusta was here Sunday to see his home people.
Mrs. L. J. Leslie is at home after spending some time with her daughter Mrs. Eugene Fant in Anderson.
Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Greene spent Sunday in Due West with Mr. Greene's parents.

LYON-MCMURRY

### WEDDING BELLS.

quite well again.

Preachers—Loving Brides—Idolatrons Men-Pratty Women-Handsome Men-Bind Friends-Happiness Enough to Go All Round.

Men—Hind Friends—Happiness Enough to Go All Rannd.
The social event of last week in Abbeville was the marrisge of Miss Josephene S. Lyon and Dr. C. H. McMurray, which happy event of occurred Thursday afternoon, June 7th, 1960, at three of clock in the bruids of the bruie's mother, Xira bruight and the bruight of a tree of clock in the bruid of house on the bruight of a tree of clock in the bruid of house on the bruight of a tree of the profile of the strains of a wedding tered the particle in the strains of a wedding tered the particle in the strains of a wedding tered the particle in the strains of a wedding tered the particle in the strains of a wedding tered the particle in the strains of a wedding tered the particle in the strains of a wedding tered the particle in the strains of a wedding tered the particle in the strains of a wedding tered the particle in the strains of a wedding tered the particle in the strains of a wedding tered the particle in the strains of a wedding tered the particle in the strains of a wedding tered the particle in the strains of a wedding to the strains of a wedding tered the particle in the strains of a wedding tered the particle in the strains of a wedding tered the particle in the strains of a wedding tered the particle in the strains of a wedding tered the particle in the strains of a wedding tered the particle in the strains of a wedding to the strains of a wedding tered the particle in the strains of a wedding to the strains of a wedding tered the particle in the strains of a wedding tered the particle in the strains of a wedding tered the particle in the strains of a wedding tered the particle in the strains of a wedding tered the particle in the strains of a wedding tered the particle in the strains of a wedding tered the particle in the strains of a wedding tered the particle in the strains of a wedding tered the particle in the strains of a wedding tered the particle in the strains of a wedding tered the particle in the strains of a wedding tered the particle in the str

The bride in her wedding gown of grey sink trimmed with lavender silk and real val lace, and carrying in her hand a bouquet of white roses, was charming and beautiful. The mail of honor, Miss Frances Wideman of Due West, carried pink carnetions and wore lavender organdle, trimmed in lace, making a combination of flower and female charm that delighted the vision and pleased the heart.

heart.

As the guests arrived on the wedding scene they were invited to pariske of fruit punch which was served by the Misses Stark, whose beauty and grace of manner are as charming as a song. Before their departure the guests were served with the most toothsome salads and the coidest of creams. Miss Markaret Kiugh, Miss Catharine Kiugh, Miss Ethei Lyon, Miss Jusia Phillips and Miss Jessie Speed served the lunch with the grace that added to their own sweetness, beauty and queenly motion.

queenly motion.

The bride and groom were recipients of many testimonials of love and estem while the silver, the cut glass, the drawn work and other goods made the nicest dis

piny.
Dr. and Mrs. McMurray boarded the Sea board train at 4:45 o'clock on the same after board train at 4:45 o'clock on the same after-noon of the marriage, to visit his parents in Lancaster. But they returned Tussday and are now at home to their friends. They be-gin their new life most auspiciously—young, healthy and happy.

Here goes at them a car load of rice and old shoes, and a world of good wishes from all of us, believing that bride and groom will have a prosperous and happy journey through life.

Thou Lord of all above,
And all below the sky,
Before thy feet I prostrate fall,
And for thy mercy cry. Forgive my fol'les past, The crimes which I have done; O, bid a contrite sluner live, Through thy incarnate Son.

The burden which I feel,
Thou only caust remove;
Do thou display thy pardoning grace
And thine unbounded love. One gracious look of thine,

And I then shall be blest !

R. W. HUNT,

Charleston, S. C.

Division Passenger Agent,

### Presentment of Grand Jury.

### JUNE TERM.

Abbeville, S. C., June 4th, 1906. To his Honor, C. G. Dantzler, Presiding Judge June term Court : The Grand Jury beg to make the fol-

amined none of the buildings belonging to the County, but hope to make a full report in October.

Respectfully submitted, E. A. Thompson,

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lowing presentment:

We have examined according to the usual custom all hills presented to us and returned them to Court. At the February term of Court we prayed his Honor Judge Prince to authorize us to Miss Josephine Sloan Lyon and Dr.Crockett
H. McMarry were married at the bride's
home, Thursday afterpoin June the seventh
at three o'clock. Rev. E. B. Kennedy officialing. The parlors were simply but beautifully
decorated. The bride in a stylish gown of
grey cloth, entered the parlor on the arm of
ber slster, Mrs. W. R. Bradley. Then came
the maid of honor, Miss Francis Wideman,
of Due West. The groom came in with Mr.
Eugene Johnson. After the ceremony a saind
course was served and Dr. and Mrs. McMurry left for Lancaster where they will
visit Dr. McMurry's parents.

The many friends of Mayor R. W. Cannon
are sorry to hear that he is sick, and hope
that it may not be long before he will be
quite well again.

Honor Judge Prince to authorize us to
employ an expert Accountant to examine the several County officer's books,
which we had been informed had been
done in Chester, and for some good reason unknown to us our request was not
granted. We again ask his Honor if
it be possible to grant our request, still
believing it a duty we owe the officers
as well as to the tax-payers of Abbeville county.

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