By W. W. and W. R. Bradley.

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The Cotton Mill Anti-Matrimonial That good old newspaper, the News and Courier, has been caught napping, and to

prove the correctness of the assertion we copy dur able brother's "talk in his sleep," on the Cotton Mill Anti-Matrimonial Agency,' which was recently organized in this State. This newspaper yields to no man in respect for either the members of the Anti-Mat rimonial Association, or the operatives of the cotton mills. For this reason and because of our interest in and friendship for all the parties to this discussion, we take the liberty of talking a little about the Cotton Mill Anti-Matrimonial Association, which, we believe, is composed entirely of cotton mill presidents or others directly and financially interested in the material prosperity of the industrial enterprises over which they preside. We object to the mill presidents organizing themselves into an Anti Matrimonial Agen-

First.-Because the marriage of their people is a matter over which they have no authori-

Second.-The plea for the existence of this Cotton Mill Anti-Matrimonial Agency is based upon reasons which should not govern.

Third-While the sole motive for the organ ization of this Cotton Mill Anti-Matrimonial Agency is stated to be interest in the welfare of the operatives-and this is a high motive or principle—yet evil disposed persons may think that the Cotton Mill Anti-Matrimonia Association has a se fish reason turning aside from the legitimate business of manufactur-Fourth.-We have seen the statemen

made, that mill men estimate that twenty per cent of their machinery in this State is standing idle, for the want of operatives. Fifth-We believe it is a conceded fact that

when young women marry, they quit the mill at once, or at a date not remote, and their services in the mill are a loss, forever thereafter, and her machinery must therefore stand idle. Sixth.-Evil disposed persons may think

that the mill presidents in the organized

capacity, as an Anti-Matrimonial Agency

are more interested in being able to give divi dends to their stockholders than in caring fo the personal welfare of their operatives. Seventh.-We object to the assigning to the cotton mill operatives a reason for any law They are as good, as patrioric as anybody else, and class legislation is repulsive in th

last degree to liberty-loving Americans-rich or poor. Eighth.- Instead of the passage of a lav which shall be a bar to marriage, we think President Roosevelt would agree with us in

tendency is to race suicide. Ja-tead of a law to prevent the

ting up homes of their own. Tenth.-Young men should receive the approval of all well wishers when they seek marrisge. It has been said that marrisge is honorable smong all men, or words to that

Eleventh-We suggest that the Cotton Mil Anti-Matrimonial Association dissolve, and that the members the state of devote their energies to the dischard recognized duties to the stockholders of their respective mills, even if all their girls should place their lives and fortunes in the care of their "best fellows."

The Press and Banner would like to know the names of the officers of the Cotton Mil Anti-Matrimonial Association, not for put lication, but as evidence of good faith.

But, if the reader would see how beautifully the News and Courier talks in its eleep he can turn to the editorial, which we copy a literary curlosity, which people in the ordinary walks of life.

We do not need parternalism for South Carolina manhood. If our brother would convince himself that the women of South Carolina are better cared for, and are more happy in their married relations than on any other spot of ground on all this globe, le him read his western exchanges, which are so full [of divoice suits and other troubles which originate among the women. The News and Courier would not willingly, we know, remove any safe guard of woman's

Not Finished.

If we are to judge from the great work that has been done during the past year in building up such towns as Anderson. Greenville and Spartanburg, these towns must be finished, and but little remains to be done in these great busy centres except keeping up the gates and keeping ropes on the well whirls. At Anderson, especially, all the ground seems to be occupied, and there is no room for other houses.

Not so in Abbeyille. We did not finish the town last year. There is still here much vacant ground to be occupied. Vacant lots may be bought by the acre, and corner lots by the score are to be had on the most reasonable terms and at the bayers' own price. Because of the prohitive prices labor and lots, the fin ished towns offer little inducements, while Abbeville offers all that energy and capital could be desired. We have so many valuable places for building houses, and the demand for houses is so great that Abbeville is now perhaps the most attractive of places for all that goes to make prosperity. Did you say that we are sleeping? If so, all the better for you, if you are wide awake and have the necessary push.

Seeing His Old Friends.

Mr. George Shellito, formerly of Abbeville, but who has been a long time out of his native town was back at his old home last week seeing his old tramping grounds, and giving a hearty hand-shake alike to saints and sinners. With friendship for all. Mr Shellito was gladly met by all who saw him. His home and his family are now in Columbia.

Government Building for Abbeville While Congressman Aikeu was at home he

was asked what were the chances for Govern ment Building for Abbeville, as indicated in his Bill appropriating one hundred thousand dollars for the purpose. He said in substance that while the mail handled, at present, is perhaps hardly sufficient for the government to agree to put up the building, he hopes by introducing the bill and pushing it there will at least be an appropriation for the purchase of a site. Once the Government secures the site, the building is, in no great time, a cer

We know that he is alive to the interests of his home town, and will as soon as the moment arrives, do as well by us as he has done by our neighbors, Anderson and Green

The Stribling Fountain Pen has some good points owned by no other pen in the market a fisage to keep the ink from coming back on the fingers and a middle point which removes all possibilities of a blot. Let us show them to you. The McMurray Drug Co,

Again the old year with its broken resolutions, its failures and its successes has passed As the spirit makes its last rally in the body just before death, so the old year at the Christmas tide, gathers its forces for the approaching end. It has gone and its record is made up. What does the span that marks Its existence show of material development or Abbeville? What new fields have been opened up through which capital may multiply itself, and the citizen find profitable employment.

As Congressman Aiken very aptly remark ed recently "A cynical or derisive criticism of one's home town is despicable, but a wholesome review of its short comings for its bet. ter awakening is the duty of the citizen." It is in this spirit that we review the material prosperity of Abbeville. We have seen the town of Greenwood rise from a mere station to a city of greater population than one own

We have seen Belton and Honea Path, by their own efforts, increase their population and business almost to a level with our own. We have seen Anderson forge far shead of us with its eight or ten cotton mills, its street railways and numerous other enterprises The question arises: have these places any adventage of Abbeville. Our merchants are prosperous, the surrounding farm lands are productive, our people are as of the salt of the earth. And yet, year by year we see our young men moving off either to manage or to operate the capital of some other city. Abbeville in the person of Mr. L. W. Parker and Mr. A. W. Smith has given two of the most prominent mill men in the South to other sections.

The list of those who have gone out from Abbeville to supply the ever increasing demand for good men in Anderson would fill a book. Much of her capital has gone to develop other towns. Can we not do something for the retention of her men and means at home? It requires no reasoning to convince our propie that the cotton mil and the rail road shops have been the life of the town, and yet it was almost under protest that the mill was built. What if for some years its stock was below par. Were not some of the largest stockholders among the largest property holders? And were they not indirectly more than compensated in the enhancement of real estate values?

The investment in corporate enterprises is doubtly remunerative, but by far the greatest profit comes from the pay roll that maintains its operation.

Looking backward over 1906, we see little that has added to the growth of our city. It looks very much as if we had marked time or a year while others have marched on. What will we do during the present year?

If we will, we can set in motion another cotton mill. We can connect our city by trolley line with other points of like importance. We can build the thirty odd dwelling houses that are so badly needed for those who have come in our midst. There never was a time when we were better prepared or more able to do something for the material and permanent advancement of Abbeville.

We are nearer than any other city to the unlimited water power of Gregg and Trotter Shoals, the former of which is now being developed and the latter of which will shortly be developed. If we will be preplared to take advantage of this power as soon as it can be furnished, and with one accord for the good of the town, there is not limit to saying that in so far as it was operative, its the possibilities of our city.

Acken Stull.

On Thursday Dec. 27, 1906, Miss Nancy Alken Youngest daughter of the late Col. D. Wyat Alken, was married to Mr. John-W. Stuil, of Lignite, Virginia. The ceremony was performed by Dr. W. G. Neville of Clinton, essisted by Dr. R. D. Smart, of Charlottesville, Va., both of whom are brothers-in-law of the bride.

of the bride.

The bride is well known in Abbeville, having many relatives and a host of warm friends in the city. She has the sterling traits of character that have distinguished the family, and that have won the esteem of the public.

public.
Mr. Stull is one of the successful business men of the O'd Dominie n. He has charge of large mining interests, and is held in the highest esteem by all who know him. He made the acquaintance of Miss Alken at her home, with Mrs, S. R. Pritchard at Biacksburg, Va.
One of the happy incidents of the marrisgewas the reunion of the large gemily of eight children of the late Hon. D. Wysit Alken. They came together from widely divergent points to once more make up the family circle.

ola.

In honor and distinction they are exemplifying the truth that a good name is the richest legacy that the parent can leave.

At 6 o'clock p. m., the bappy couple left on the Seaboard train for a trip to New Engon the seaboard train for a trip to New England. The good wishes of friends here go with them on their pleasant trip, and will go with them throughout the journey of lite on which they are now starting so pleasantly.

Home Again.

After an absence of several weeks in the hospital at Chester, Mrs. W. W. Bradley have turned to her home. She is regaining her health rapidly and will soon be well. She can not say too much for the skill of Dr. S. W. Pryor, hospital surgeon, and she thinks that the patient needn't go beyond Chester.

Dr. Pryor is unquestionably a most skillful surgeon and his success has been phenomenal. He is courteous, considerate, skillful and above all, conscientious.

The State of South Carolina.

COUNTY OF ABBEVILLE. PROBATE COURT.

In the matter of the estate of A. K. Watson

deceased.

Notice to debtors and creditors.

All persons indebted to said estate must settle without delay, and those holding claims against the estate must present them properly attested to

Leslie E. Watson, Jas. F. Gibert, W. B. Wilson.

Dec. 5, 1906.

The Taggart House

THE DOORS OF THE TAGGART HOUSE, formerly known as the Glenn-Ethel, are now open to the public. Good board, good lodging, good servants, and good dining tables, for all who come.

> JAMES TAGGART, MRS. MARY TAGGART.

When the cold winds dry and crack the skin a box of salve can save much discomfort. In buying salve look for the name on the box to avoid any imitations, and be sure you get the original DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. Sold by C. A. Milford.

Clear up the complexion, cleanse the liver and tone the system. You can best do this by a dose or two of DeWitt's Early Risers. Safe, reliable little pills with a reputation. The oills that everyone knows. Recommended by C. A. Milford.

Little touches of backache should not be allowed to go untended. Rheumatism and many other things follow. A box of De-Witt's Kidney and B'adder Pilis will bring reliaf quickly. They drive the poison from the body. Act on the liver as well as the kidneys. A 25 cent box holds a week's treatment. Sold by C. A. Millord.

How to Cure Chiblains.

"To e' joy freedom from chiblains," writes John Kemp, East Olisfield, Me., "I apply Bucklen's Arnica Salve. Have also used it for sail rheum with excellent revults." Guaranteed to cure fever, sores, indo ent ulcers, piles, burns, woulds, frost bites, skin dieases. 25c. at Speed's Drug Store.

The Right Name.

Mr. August Sherpe, the popular overseer of thi poor. 2 Fort Madison, Ia., says; "Dr. King's New Life Pills are rightly named: they act more agreeably, do more good and moke one feel betier than any other laxa-tive." Guaranteed ta cure billiousness and conitipation. Zo at Speed's Drug Store,

EAST END.

What "M" Sees and Hears on His Rounds in Country and in Town. A glance at the hands on the dist plate of time shows that the "old year" is tast passing away with an its joys, sorrows, triams and temptanons and wit soon be numbered with Then we wish for you one and all bright, happy and prosperous New Year.

SAYINGS AND DOINGS ON ROUTE NO. 8

np with others the grand total of \$22.85 and \$50, worth of tun.
On last Friday afternoon Misses Lesste and Willie Ritey entertained a number of their ittle friends at a "donkey party."
On Christmas day Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Woodhurst had a "grand raily" of their sous and daughter and their 28 grandchildren.
Miss Eva Williams spent several days of Chistmas in Abbeville visiting and making merry with relatives and friends.
Messrs Will and Charlie Evans of Clemson enjoyed Christmas at their pretty country

enjoyed Christmas at their pretty country home leaving Wednesday for their college

Miss Sara Evens of Cricora College, made the home circle bright and happy by her Misses Louise and Benie Watson of Winthe pearts of loved ones.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. McNeil with Mrs. R. E. Bruce and children after a most delighting say with home people left last Monday for their homes in Warrior Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Riley of Pledmont spent the bolidays very pleasantly with home Rev. J. B. Hillhouse a renowned Evangel Rev. J. B. Hillhouse a renowned Evangel st has been visiting relatives to the Labanon action and during his stay preached several termons at Lebanon Church.

Mrs. M. L. Watson is sick with lagrippe.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gibert were visiting relatives on route 3 during Xmas.

Messrs. Eugene and Lamar Link spent

mas with home people.
Miss Nell Watson of Mountville joined the home circle during the holidays.

Miss Sue Black well the popular tracher of the flatwoods school enjoyed the holidays in the Due West section.

Miss Herbert the assistant teacher in Sharon high school remained in that section and

n high sensor remarked id a nice time.

Miss Whitley principal of the Lebanon dool had a delightful time visiting and dingles are also a sensor among her friends in that section. WITHIN OUR CITY GATES.

Mr. Eddle Roche apt the holidays with home people in the bring of was warmly seconded by his many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaines Hammond spent several days of the past week with their home people, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Hammond.

Mr. Robert Hill and family have been sick for the past few days, but are now better.

Mr. Manning Byian went to Columbia X mas day on a sad mission of love to visit also brother Mr. El syfan who has been very unwell of late.

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Miss Ida Penney spent the holidays with relatives in the city.

Mr. Thompson Penney is spending a few days with his parents at Sharon.

Prof. Mason DuPre of Wofford spent a few days of Xmas with relatives in the city.

Mr. Jesse A. Lomax of Louisiana surpised his family by dropping in on them for a Xmas visit.

Mas vieit.

Birth—At Abbeville, Sunday morning Dec. 30th to Mrs. J. L. McMillan, a son.

Mrs. Carry Gary is moving from her pretty home on Magazine Hill which will be occupied by Dr. Kellar and family and Mrs. Cox whom we welcome as neighbors. We regre

The Death of the Old Yoar.

Full knee deep lies the winter snow.
And the winter winds are wearily sighing
Toil ye the church-bell sad and low
And tread softly and speak low
For the old year lies a dying.
Old year, you must not die;
You came to us so readily,
You lived with us so steadily
Old year, you shall not die.

He lieth still: he doth not move.
He will not see the dawn of day.
He bath no other life above.
He gave mea friend, and a true, true love.
And the new year will take him away.
Old year, you must not go:
So long as you have been with us
Such joy as you have seen with us
Old year, you shall not go.

Old year, you shall not go.

He froth'd his bumpers to the brim;
A jollier year we shall not see.
But tho' his syes are waxing dim,
And tho' his foes speak i'l of him,
He was a friend to me.
Old year, you shall not die;
We did so laugh and cry with you,
I've half a mind to die with you,
O d year, if you must die.
He was full of joke and jest
But all his merry quips are o'er.
To see him die, acrose the waste
His son and heir do'h ride for haste.
But he'll be dead before.
Every one for his own.
The night is starry and cold, my friend
And the New Year blithe and bold my
friend
Comes up to take his own.
How hard he breathes! over the snow How hard he breather! over the snow

l heard just now the crowing cock. The shadows flicker to and fre: The shadows licker to and fre;
The cricket chirp: the lights burn low:
Tis nearly twelve o'clock.
Shake hands, before you die,
O'd year, we'll dearly rue for you;
What is it we can do for you?
Speak out before you die,

Speak out refore you die.

His face is growing sharp and thin.

Alacki our friend is gone.
Close up his eyes tie up his chin,
Step from the corpse and let him in

That standeth there alone.

And waited at the door.

There's a new face at the door, my friend,
A new face at the door.

Alfred Tennyson.

Shoe and Harness Shop

H. S. HAMMOND has moved his Shoe and Harness Shop to Main Street, first door behind Pepole's Bank, Where he is pre-

prepared to do Shoe and Harness Repairing at

Prices To Suit The customer All kinds of Harness Bri-

dles and everything in this line can be found at

W. D. SIMPSON, M.D.,

Physician and Surgeon. OFFICE OVER GLENN'S STORE. Night calls at H. H. Hill's Residence.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, ABBEVILLE COUNTY.

Secretary of State of South Carolina, on the 17th. day of December, 1906. books of subscription to the capital stock of Abbeville Lumber Company will be opened in the office of Abbeville Lumber Co. in the City of Abbeville, on Saturday, December 29th, 1906, 10 o'clock A. M. Said corporation The Carriers as they passed around their everal routes on X mas day, had full swing— to have a capital stock of ten thousand the whole road to the mastives, the monotony of the day was only broken how and then by the crack of the hunters gun, or the yelping shares, of the par value of one hundred shares, of the par value of one hundred shares. of the day was only broken how and then by the orack of the hunters gun, or the yelping of the new you hound as be traited the raubit through swamps and fields, with this exception the day was like Sunday.

"M" but a hold up, and was well pounded with sausage, spare ribs, back bones, hoghesd cheese and souce. When we reached like hog-Rining time at our house.

We also that a v ry happy and pleasan surprise the day fol owling, the box party at Mr. J. R. Thornoon. We were met by the ladies and told we must come in and as we have been too well raised not to oby such a command, we just husticed out of our bugy, and went in, and as we entered we knew something was up. We were gigen a fishing cane and told to reach it over and drop ounce to the other side of the curtain and aish was hung and we pulled and up it came and to our surprise we had drawn up a large bottle of elegant home made biackberry wine. We were taken in the parlor where Miss Whitley the cultured and up popular teacher of Lebanon school rendered most superbly a bright piece of music which no one could have enjoyed and appreciated more than ourself. The hospiness unalloyed to serve such patrons. The most beautiful boxes were those of Miss Whitleys and Master Ramey Thornton's which brough at anotion respectively \$485 and \$285 trotting up with others the grand total or speech to serve such patrons. The most beautiful boxes were those of Miss Whitleys and Master Ramey Thornton's which brough at anotion respectively \$485 and \$285 trotting up with others the grand total or appendix of the batter with others the grand total or appendix of the batter with others the grand total or appendix of the parlor where Miss Whitleys and Master Ramey Thornton's which brough at anotion respectively \$485 and \$285 trotting up with others the grand total or appendix of the parlor where Miss and the parlor where Miss and

Located at Abbeville, S. C., at the

close of business 20th day Dec., 1906. RESOURCES.

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Loans and Discounts	\$102,150 20
Overdrafts	20,194 08
Banking House	
Banking House	
Furniture and Fixtures	
Due from Banks	
Currency	
Gold	, 600 0
Silver Nickels and Pennies	1,785 00
Checks and Cash Items	1.708 08
	\$168.844 41

LIABILITIES. Capital Stock Paid in \$ 21,800 00 Surplus Fund ...

Undivided Profits, less Curent Expenses and Taxes 3,998 22 176 12 Due to Banks and Bankers.... Individual Deposits

State of South Carolina, County of Affbeville. Before me came, R. E. Cox, Cashier,

of The Peoples' Savings Bank, who, being duly aworu, says that the above and foregoing statement is a true condition of said Bank, as shown by the books of file in said hank. R E. Cox, Cashier.
Sworn to and subscribed before me

this 29th day of Dec., 1906. Albert Henry, N. P. S. O.

Correct Attest, S. G. Thompson, J. S. Starke, H. G. Anderson, Directors.

NOTICE of Partnership. The undersigned have this day

formed a partnership under the firm name of The R. M. Haddon Co., at Abbeville, S. C., as successors to the old firm of R. M. Haddon & Co. R. M. Haddon, Isahelle P. Haddon, W. D. Wilson.

Statement

Of the condition of the

Farmers'Bank

Of Abbeville Connty, located at Abbeville, S. C., at the close of business 20 Dec. 1906.

RESOURCES. Loans and Discounts\$165,852 30

	Loans and Discounts	100,002	ou
	Overdrafts	1,198	87
	Bonds, Stocks etc	850	00
	Furniture and Fixtures	848	00
	Due from Banks	41,127	89
	Currency	6,534	
	Gold	1,385	
d,	Silver ate	3,200	
y	Silver, etc	512	
	\$	221,008	81
	LIABILITIES.		
	Capital\$	75,000	00
	Surplus	6,500	00
	Undivided Profits, etc	5,470	
	Due Unpaid Dividends	386	
	Due to Banks	1,325	
	Individual Deposits	69,684	
Į,	Savings Deposits	54,942	
	Time Certificates	4,200	
	LIME COLLINGATES	2,200	00

Reserved Fund.

3,500 00

State of South Carolina, County of Abheville. Before me came, Julius H. DuPre, Cashier of The Farmers' Bank of Abbeville County, who, being sworn. says that the above and foregoing

statement is a true condition of said

Bank, as shown by the books of file in

said bank. Julius H. LuPre. Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 27th day of Dec., 1906. Albert Henry, N. P. S. C.

Correct Attest, Wm. P. Greene, F. E. Harrison, P. B. Speed, Directors.

COMING

OPERA HOUSE One Night Only

KING OF TRAMPS"

A Yankee Doodle Comedy in 4 big Laughing ActS

Pursuant to a commission issued to the undersigned as corporators, by the Conducted by S. C. Farmers' Union.

> Address all communications intended for this column to J. C. Stribling. Pendleion, B. C.

Atlanta, Ga, December 18 -National President C. S. Barrett, of the Farmers' Educational and Cooperative Union, has issued a call for rallies of union members all over the South. There are now practically 1,000,000

members of the Farmers' Union in the South and West, and the organization

is rapidly growing and extending its sphere of influence. Local unions in all the States will hold their meetings on Tuesday, Jan-

uary 8. Following the locals the county and parish unions will meet on Tuesday, January 15.

All of these meetings are to be held preparatory to a grand rally of the Farmers Union to be held in Atlanta on Tuesday, January 22, on the occasion of the meeting there of the national board of directors and the State presidents of the union.

This meeting will be held at the Stae Capital, and all interested in the work of organization are invited to attend. The purposes of these meetings are explained in the following call issued by National President C. S. Barrett:

PRESIDENT BARRETT'S CALL "Atwater, Ga., December 17, 1906. To the Members of the Farmers' Union As president of your organization, it is my disire to interest every member in the manner of our plans for the approaching year, and to this end I hereby

call meetings as follows: "1. Of all local unious on Tuesday January 8. "2. Of all county and parish unions

on Tuesday, January 15. "3. Of the national board of directors, and of the State presidents for Tuesday, January 22, at 10:00 a m., in the Capitol building, Atlanta, Ga., and at the latter meeting all members in-terested in the work of the organization are invited to attend.

"The general purpose of these meetings is to discuss matters effecting the welfare of our great organization, and to outline in a general way the plan of action to govern us during the ensuing year. In this work I am anxious to enlist the sympathy and support of every member of the organization, and to this end I have called meetings of the local unions in order that the move-134,870 07 ment may start from the heart of the members themselves. So let devery member assemble at the local meeting place on the date indicated, discussing among themselves the work demanding our attention and awakening renewed enthusiasm for the coming year. Let the county and parish unions de the same thing at their meetings, and the result of all these deliberations beforwarded immediately to the respec-"Ia this manner when the State

presidents and the national directors assemble in Atlanta on Tuesday, January 22, they will be in position more than ever to truly represent the membership of the organization in cosidering and formulating our general plan of acti n for the next year.

A SUCCESSFUL YEAR.

"The year just ending has been the most successful in the history of our association. Its membership has shown a phenomenal increase in every direction, and it is now generally conceded by all that to the farmers' Union stand for 11 cent cotton is due more than anything else, the fact that up to this time the average selling price of cotton has been far in excess of 10 cents. And our organization stood for ten cent cotton the price in all probability would never have gone beyond that fig ure.

"As a result of the uncomprising and the loyal stand of the members of our organization, and those who have worked with it, we have seen the price of cotton exceed 11 cents several times during the season, while the average price of cotton so far sold has gone beyond the limit of that we were asked to meet.

'There is nothing in this world as ef fetive as organization with every-branch of industry or commerce organized to purchase the product of the farmer as cheaply as possible, it is more than ever incumbent upon the on the growers of those products to organize in order that they may sell those products at fair and just rates.
"The farmers are beginning to real

result of their co-operative effort along the line is being told along every farm house in America. "So let us all join for our local, county and parish, and on our national

ize this now, as never before, and the-

meetings for January. Let every member do his duty, and the result will speak for itself in making 1907 the banner year of the Association. C. S. BARRETT, National President. O. T. GOODWIN,

Happy Family Gathering.

President S. C. Division.

Chrismas day in Abbeville dawned cold crisp and clear, regular Christmas weather Our town was fur lot Christmas cheer. One of its happiest homes was that of Hon. J. R Blake, where a family reunion was held. Guests from a distance began pouring in on Christmas Eve, and by Christmas noon the house was full of uncles, aunts, sisters and wrothers—three generations meeting together. Some of whom had not seen each other for twenty years.

Holly peoped out from every nook and Santa Claus added to the decorations and cheer by hanging around the rooms a bright red stocking for each guest filled with grodies and a gift—his selections brought the octogenarians back to their bowhood days, as borns, lew's harps, Jack-in-the-boxes, and dolls Chrismas day in Abbeville dawned cold

narians back to their boyhood days, as norms, lew's harps, Jack-in-the-boxes, and dolls were unwrapped.

From this scene of merriment, Mr. Lomax, our well known photographer called them out on the plazza, and grouped together wearing the "pleased expression" so dear to the photographer's heart, their photographs were taken.

After this, they passed into the dining-room where three bountiful y spread tables offered refreshments to the merry crowd of twenty-

three.
On the eve of parting, all gathered in the parior where the ninetieth Psalm was read and a prayer offered by Dr. T. S. Blake of Ninety Six.
Thus ended a day long to be remembered by each one present.

Cured of Lung Trouble.

"It is now eleven years since I had a narroy escape from consumption,," writes C. O Floyd, a leading business man of Kershav S. C. "I had run down in weight to 135 by and coughing was constant, to the by day are by night. Finally I began taking Dr. King New Discovery, and continued this for aboot six months, when my cough and lung troble were entirely gone and I was restored my normal weight. 175 pounds." Thomsan of persons are healed every year. Guard teed at P. B. Speed's drug store. 50c and 3 Trial bottle free.

Wise Counsel From the South

"I want to give some valuable advice those who softer with lame back and kid fromble," says J. R. Blankenship, of B Tenn. "I have proved to an absolute tainty that E cerric Bitters will positione this distressing condition. The battle gave me great relief, and after takities more bottles, I was completely cure completely that it becomes a pleasure to commend this great remedy." Soid in guarantee at Speed's drug store. Price 50

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his Health? Dr. Andes Satisfaction any Medid Read, conside. health. In less I ever spent" READ WHAT

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