## he Press and Banner.

Published every Wednesday at two dollars s

## Wednesday, Jan. 22, 1908.

The Keeper-Straight. Mr. L. L. Littleton, the Grand Cyclops Regular Organizer and Keeper Straight of that old and honored institution known all over the world as the Heptasophs, was in town last week, stirring up the boys in Abbethem how to so govern themselves as to bring renown to all those brethren who ar

Having set the brethren to work with re newed zeal, and having aroused public interest in the Heptasophs Mr. Littleton left Abbeville on Thursday morning in search of new worlds to conquer. He imagined that he saw a star calling for him along the Bluc-Ridge, and we expect to hear of him next deing as did Mohammed when he went to the mountain.

The Daily Mail had an interesting account of the surrender of Allen Emerson.

The Hon, William Billy Bryan is encoun tering pronounced opposition, and it is said that there is talk of his withdrawing from the Presidential race. A majority of Demo crats favor him, but a big minority oppose him. The editor of the Press and Banner be lieves a divided party carnot win; and he also believes that Bryan has no more chanc than an angel with singed wings.

## Death of Mr. Samuel Brown.

Mr. Samuel Brown died at the home of his son, Mr. C. D. Brown, on Monday night last and was buried in Long Cane cemetery yes and were held at the home of Mr. C. D. vertiser.

Mr. Samuel Brown was a native of Ander son county, and came to Abbeville with his son. He had passed the limit of three score years and ten, having reached the ripe old age of seventy-three.

### To the Public.

It gives me pleasure to announce that I have connected myself with the firm of The L. W. White Co., and to assure my many friends who have been so loval to me in the past that I shall renew my efforts in this new firm to merit their continued confidence. Please call on me in my new place of business and be assured of a hearty we come.

W. D. Wilson.

Valuable Mules for Sale. I have for sole a pair of mare mules, well matched, one 5 years old and one 6 years weight about eleven or twelve hundred pounds Both mules are very quick and work well together. Gnaranteed to work anywhere. For prices apply to T. B. Attamons, Calboun Falls, S. C. 4t

Southern Reducing Expens s.

Washington, January 13.—President Finies of the Southern Railway Company stated this afternoon, in view of the falling off the business, and the decrease to revenues the management of the Southern Railway Company has determined, as a step in the program of reducing expenses, to put into effect as of February 1, 1908 a reduction of ten per cent in the pay of the President, Vice-President and the other General Officers, and their of fee forces.

To the White Teachers of Abbeville

You are called to meet at Abbeville C H.
Saturday, Feb. 1st, at 1 p. m. to organize a
Teachera Association. Trustees and other
interested in education are invited to be present.
I hope to have a prominent educator to de-liver an address.
It B. Chearbath,
Supt. Education.

AVING BEEN APPOINTED Trustee in case of Geo.S.Klugh Bankrupt, I will sell his entire stock of merchaudise, consisting of

## Groceries, Soaps, Notions, Fireworks, etc.,

together with store fixtures, in whole or in part, until said stock has been disposed of.

All parties indebted to the said Geo S. Klugh will call on me at once and make settlement. After a reasonable time such accounts not settled will be put in the hands of an attorney for collection.

L. C. HASKELL,

Trustee in Bankruptcy



The best one and two horse is very old. Charles Reade and Dickens used "kid" in this sense, and Virgil's phrase, "ite capellæ," has been freely Middle Buster plows in the market at Rosenberg's.

Haddon's White Goods Sale. We call attention to the advertisement of the old rell ble firm of R. M. Haddon & Co. They are now offering special attraction in white goods, lares and embroideries. You

will not find a more up-to-date stock in town Teacher Wanted To fill out the unexpired term of Rock Spring school. J. R. Lomax, T. H. Botts, R. H. Ste-venson, Abbeville, S. C.

Estate of J. S. Britt, Deceased.

The State of South Carolina, COUNTY OF ABBEVILLE.

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

W. H. BRITT and
C. J. BRITT, Trustees. OLD BOOKS.

Their Contents Rather Than Their Dates Make Them Valuable.

"It is extraordinary," said a book col-lector the other day, "the value some people attach to old books simply because they are old. Not long ago a friend of mine showed me two old trunks filled with books which he had found in a house originally the property of his wife's grandfa-ther, and which she had recently inherited from her mother. There were in all per-haps about 300 volumes, most of which bore the dates 1760, 1770, 1765 and so on, and my friend confidently believed that they were worth at least their weight in the conduct of the Lodge, while showing gold. On the contrary, they were books of very little value and interest, and not worth much more than their weight as waste paper. He politely suggested that I entitled to a share in the glory of that noble was a liar when I told him that, but he changed his mind after he had tried in vain to sell the books to secondhand deal-

> "Outside of these overestimated books my friend's wife had a barrelful of pamphlets which she was going to use to kin-dle the fire with. Though worthless in my friend's opinion, these had really con-siderable value, being old Massachusetts, Philadelphia and New York almanacs, Revolutionary pamphlets and broadsides and printed documents relating to Kings and Queens counties, and a dealer paid my friend \$100 for the lot. One of the depised almanacs was Charles Smith's 'Gentleman's Pocket Almanac' for the year 1796, which contained a portrait of Washington - one of the rarest of the Washington portraits-and yet my friend was going to kindle the fire with it.

"It is really next to impossible to get such people to believe that a book is not of necessity worth money because it was printed a long time ago. Nine out of ten books published before this century are growing more worthless every year. The tenth one has value, higher or lower, in proportion to its character. Occasionally a literary gem, a book of real value to a collector, may be found in a lumber room terday afternoon. The funeral services were but the date on the title page is never a conducted by the pastor, Dr. Wilson, and safe guide."—New York Commercial Ad-

## SIR WALTER RALEIGH.

Varied Career of the Distinguished

Courtier and Adventurer. Raleigh's day of days was at the sack of Cadiz in 1596. It was Raleigh who over-bore the timid counsels of Lord Thomas Howard, crying out to Lord Essex: "Entramos! Entramos!" a permission so acceptable to the gallant young earl that he threw his hat into the sea for sheer joy. Then Raleigh betook him to his ship and led the van under the batteries and right still smiled. into the harbor. When his vessel, shattered by shot, was on the point of sinking, he left it to enter Essex's ship, and, though wounded severely by a splinter had himself carried on shore and lifted on to a horse to charge with Essex against the Spanish army. Of the sea fight Hakluyt says:

"What manner of fight this was and where so many thundering tearing peeces were for so long a time discharged, I leave it to the Reader to thinke and imagine." Of the charge on shore he tells us: "The time of the day was very hot and faint. and the way was all of dry deepe slyding sand in a manner, and beside that, very uneven. But the most famous Earle, with his valiant troopes, rather running in deede in good order, then marching, hastened on them with such unspeakable courage and celerity, as within one houres space and lesse the horsemen were all discomforted and put to flight, their leader being strooken downe at the very first encounter, whereat the footmen, being wonderfully dismayed and astonished at the unexpected manner of the Englishmen's kinde of such fierce and resolute fight, retyred themselves with all speed possible

Bankrupt Sale | that they could. We know the story of Sir Walter Raleigh but too well—his cruel imprisonment, his moaned. "None when a man has publicly insult agree cruel liberation to save his life by ed me. And," he went on in a cynical tone. "who knows but I may do made-tone. "who knows but I may do made-tone." most cruel execution on a warrant signed 15 years earlier. He knew all that is to be known of success and failure, of courts and treachery, of sea fights and assaults on cities, of treasure islands and tempests and long marches in tangled forests .-Fortnightly Review.

## The Landrail.

The most remarkable thing about the landrail is its extraordinary instinct or passion for migration. Whence comes t it that overpowering desire which twice in the year impelsit, weak winged though it is, to change its quarters, to range during our English springtime as far north as the bleak and frozen shores of arotte Greenland, to descend in the fall of the year away south into Africa and eastward into Asia, reaching in its return migration countries so distant and so widely aundered as Natal and Afghanistan? At present, in spite of theories and surmises, we have no satisfactory reason offered to us for the wonderful migration—recurring steadily, persistently and unfallingly, year after year-of a bird like the land rail, whose weak wings and strongly developed legs plainly attest the fact that its natural powers of progression lie fas more in walking and running than is flying.—Saturday Review.

The Smart Verger. The church possessed a valuable Bible which was only used on Sundays, says s writer in The Cornhill Magazine, speaking of an English country parish. During the week it was kept in a box which rather surjously formed the stand upon which the reader of the lessons stood. On one occasion, when this was being shown to a visitor, the remark was made that it did not seem very reverent for even a clergy man to tread upon the Bible. "Pardon me," the old verger replied. "In this church, sir, we take our stand upon the

A Barrel of Flour. A barrel of flour will make nearly double its weight in bread. Flour rapidly deteriorates with age unless kept dry. It absorbs moisture, and this moisture im-

pairs the gluten which is indispensable to the lightness of the bread. Besides, it changes some of the starch into sugar and a gummy matter known as dextrin, and this makes the bread heavy and sodden. "Kid" is merely a jocose substitution for "lamb," used for a young child, and

translated, "Go it, my kiddles." Thousands of Egyptians live in old tombs, eating, sleeping, wooing, loving, laughing, dancing, singing, doing all their deeds of daily life and household

Special Bargains at Poliakoff's. You can get real bargains in clothing, over-

coats, odd pants, men's and ladies heavy un derwear, shoes, hats. Call at once and exam-ine the goods and get prices. Now is the time to get bargains at low prices. Don't for-get the place—D. Poliakoff.

To Teachers.

There will be a special Teachers' Examina-tion held in this office on the third Friday in January, 1908, beginning promptly at 930 A. M. All teachers must have a certificate be-forethey can receive any public money for Teachers having certificates already must have them recorded here if it has not been

R. B. Cheatham, Supt. Ed.

## SAVED HER LOVER.

Jules Souvestre was soon to marry Mile adouner, one of the most beautiful and refined girls in Lyons. One night at a cafe chantant he rebuked Achille Emaux, a professional duelist, for interrupting a singer and publicly derided him as a cad and a reviler of ladies. A duel was instantly arranged to take place next morn-

ing.
Mlle. Ladouner was in the theater with ler uncle and witnessed the incident. Jules, whom she loved with her whole heart and soul, would be a corpse before another day had passed! That was the one thought that filled her brain, and for a time in her distress and agony she was almost demented. But by degrees she forced herself to be calm. At whatever cost her lover must be saved. Half an hour before midnight, when her mother had retired, she quietly stole out and made her way as furtively as a thief to Emanx's

He had not returned, and she was obliged to wait. It was nearly 1 o'clock when the brave came in, humming a funeral march, as was his custom on the eve of s

duel. "Good evening, mademoiselle," he said as she rose on his entrance. "This is an unexpected pleasure, though I regret to say I do not recognize you, and my man did not catch your name. Pray be seated, mademoiselle, and tell me what I can do

for you."
She obey '. and he seated himself opposite her. Sue was trembling and quivering, and her throat was so dry that she could scarcely speak. But at the sight of him sitting there, gay, careless and smiling, and yet to be in a few hours the butcher of her beloved, a tempest of passion shook her, and her tongue was loo

"Monsleur," she cried, rising again, "you are infamous, a beast—nay, that is an insult to the poor beasts! I loathe you! You defile the earth! Pah! you smell of blood! Even a beast is merciful at times, but you-you-you'

Emaux was utterly taken by surprise, but he still preserved an unruffled front. "Mademoiselle," he said, "you are very good to come at this hour to pay me compliments. What have I done to deserve them?"

"Done!" she cried. "What are you about to do, hound? Jules Souvestre is my betrothed, and you insult and intend to murder him. It shall not be, I say. See, I will fight you in his stead. Get pistols, and we will stand on either side the room. I have insulted you. I insult you again. You are viler than any living oreature. Come!" A steely glitter came in his eyes, but he

"I am truly sorry for you, mademoiselle. But that dog insulted me publicly, and-

well, we fight at dawn." "Insulted you? He could not, monsieur. But you shall fight me. Get pistols at once, if you are not a coward." He still smiled.

"I do not fight women, mademoiselle-I love them. I am truly sorry, but unless with what courage performed and with what ferror to the beholder continued, to be said. It is late, mademoiselle. I will see you out."-"You shall fight me, rufflan!"

He shook his head, with an amused smile. "Mademoiselle's best weapon is her tongue, and that fortunately does not She looked at him with terrifled eyes.

"Do you mean to kill him, monsieur?" "Yes," he said curtly. She fell back into the chair with a strangled cry, horror in her eyes. For a

moment she sat thus, then she flung herself on her knees at his feet.
"Monsieur," she cried, "have pity,
have pity! I love him. Monsieur, you

"Rise, mademoiselle, I beg of you," he said. "You have just told me I have no pity."
"Have you no heart, monsieur?" she

omplishing the impossible and his st cruel execution on a warrant signed tone, "who knows but I may do mademoiselle a favor. Men swear their vows

as lovers, but they soon forget them. I may possibly save mademoiselle from a life of misery."
She flushed in momentary heat at that. "You do not know him," she cried.

"His love is as great as the sea. Can you exhaust the sea? Has your heart never known love, monsieur?" He frowned. It recalled a time ten

vears before. "Ah, I see it has!" she said quickly.

By that love, monsieur, have pity. You shall have my gratitude and prayers every day. As long as I live I shall remember you and ask mercy for you, even as you nad mercy on me.' He did not answer, but gazed on her

beautiful, pleading face. It was a girl a little younger than this one and quite as beautiful who had died ten years ago, and all good influences had died with her. "You have overcome, mademoiselle," he said. "He shall live for your sake."

"You will spare him?" "Be comforted, mademoiselle. I meant to kill him, but he shall live. We shall fight at dawn, but he shall not die. Come, nademoiselle, it is time you were gone.

Shall I see you safely home?' "No, no," she cried as he led her to the "You will keep your oath, mondoor.

sleur-you will not forget?" "No, mademoiselle, and you will not forget your prayers?" he said, with a little "If you are right, I need them. Good night and fear nothing."

But she did fear. When she reached nome, it seemed to her almost impossible to believe that a man with such a ruthless reputation would forbear to kill the man who had insuited him.

She went to bed, but she could not rest and soon got up again and toward 5 o'clock stole toward the spot where the duel would take place.

From behind a shrubbery, in what state

parties arrive on the field, she saw the formalities goze through, but she lost consciousness for a minute when they stood sistol in hand facing one another. When she recovered and could raise her eyes, the doctor was binding up the arm of her lover. Emaux's bullet had inflicted a

of mind may be imagined, she saw both

superficial flesh wound, and Emaux was apologizing to his friends. He had been drinking too much wine, he said.

Not till years afterward did Jules know what his wife had done for him. Never again was Emaux known to show a scintilla of pity in his terrible profession. Nevertheless one woman prayed for him

till the day of her death .- Titbits.

Civicus-You who are in point with ride at the very things your opponents affect to view with alarm.

Politicus—Certainly. They are afraid these things will be the means of keeping us in, you see .- Detroit Journal.

Simple Remedy for La Grippe. La grippe coughs are dangerous as they frequently develop into pneumonia. Foley's cour, and Tar not only stope the cough but leaks and strengthens the lungs so that no serious results need by feared. The genuine Foley's Honey and Tar contains no harmful drugs and is in a yellow package. Refuse substitutes. P. B. Speed.

Free Tobacco Seed.

There will be no general distribution of to-There will be no general distribution of to-bacco seed by the Department of Agriculture this year. A few packages of tobacco seed have been placed at the disposal of Congress-man Aiken, which will be furnished to per-ons only on application. If you desire a mackage, drop Congressman Aiken a card, at Washington, D. C., care of House of Repre-sentatives.

## GEMS IN VERSE

Now and Then. All of us commit mistakes, Now and then; Some of us make serious breaks, Now and then: In the hustling worldly race

We are fond of breaking out, Now and then, And we go too far, no doubt Now and then: Yes, indeed, 'tis nothing new To be sorry, through and through, For the foolish things we do Now and then.

With more recklessness than grace

Well, we only really live. Now and then; Others' faults we can forgive, Now and then; At our own, then, let us wink; Of life's sea we'd tire, I think, If we didn't sort of sink Now and then.
—Milwaukee Sentinel.

Any Soul to Any Body. So we must part, my body, you and I, Who've spent so many pleasant years Tis sorry work to lose your company, Who clove to me so close, whate'er

weather,
From winter unto winter, wet or dry.
But you have reached the limit of your tether, And I must journey on my way alone And leave you quietly beneath a stone They say that you are altogether bad!

(Forgive me; 'tis not my experience)
And think me very wicked to be sad
At leaving you, a clod, a prison, whence
To get quite free I should be very glad. But now, methinks, 'twere graceless not

to spend A tear or two on my departing friend. Now our long partnership is near com pleted, And I look back upon its history,

greatly fear I have not always treated You with the honesty you showed to and I must own that you have oft & feated

Unworthy schemes by your sincerity And by a blush or stammering tongue have tried To make me think again before I lied. Tis true you're not so handsome as you

But that's not your fault, and is partly You might have lasted longer with more And still looked something like your

first design.

And even now, with all your wear and tear,
'Tis pitiful to think I must resign You to the friendless grave, the patient prey Of all the hungry legions of decay.

But you must stay, dear body, and I go. And I was once so very proud of you! You made my mother's eyes to overflow When first she saw you, wonderful and

And now, with all your faults, 'twere A slave more willing or a friend more Aye, even they who say the worst about Can scarcely tell what I shall do without you. -Cosmo Monkhouse.

Within the Reach of All. The gift of beauty lies within the reach Of all who seek it. You who scan vain
Your candid mirrors, showing but how

plain

Are the reflected features, I beseech To listen to the lesson I would teach.

The best cosmetics in the heart and will kill both of us! Pity, pity!" she Their beauty bringing qualities obtain;

Laboratories wonderful are each.

A noble impulse in the cause of right,
With finer fairness, dowers the humbles Pure thoughts and self forgetting love

will light
The homeliest features with a grace, Lending a loveliness not age's night Nor even Death himself shall quite es--Edward A. Church.

Plaint of the Plutocrat. I have bought everything I can buy; I have tried everything I can try; I have eaten each eatable, Beaten each beatable;

I have eyed everything I can eye. I have sold everything I can sell; I have told everything I can tell; I have seized all the seizable, Squeezed all the squeezable.

Till they have shelled everything they can shell.

I have ridden each thing I can ride; I have hidden each thing I can hide; I have joked all the jokable, Soaked all the soakable. I have slid everything I could slide.

I have talked everything I could talk; I have kissed all the kissable, Hissed all the hissable: I have balked everything I can balk. I have crushed every one I could crush; I have hushed every one I could hush; I have drunk everything drinkable,

I have walked everything I could walk;

Thought every thinkable;
I have rushed everywhere I could rush I have been everything I could be. And the scheme of things will not agre.
I have spent all that's spendable;

I have spent an time.
Still it's not endable,
And I mean it's a bother to me.
—Chicago Tribune.

Life. A little cry of fear through which Your heart is won; Two eyes with sudden wonder filled, And life's begun.

The tears of childhood and the play That soon is past;
The triumph at the altar when
The bond is fast. The striving after things whereby

Men measure worth; The wrinkles and the thinning hair, The growing girth, The rounded shoulders and the hopes That one by one Die off until the last goes out,

And life is done. Discoveries. Little drops of knowledge, Little graips of sense, Solve the mighty problem

Of the home exp Had the little leakage Earlier been checked Then the mighty vessel Never had been wrecked.

Thus the golden triffee Or an endless strife.

## J. Moore Mars, CITY REGISTRATION Atterney-at-Law.

Office over Glenn's Store.

One bran new shit gun for sale. It is a Stevens hammeriess ind retails at \$25.00: Will be sold at \$20.00. has never been shot. Apply Press and Banner. ply Press and Bannir Call and get a Grie almanac. P. B. Speed Itch cured in 30 minutes by Woolford's San-itary Lotion. Never fails. Sold by P. B. Speed, druggist. 6m

HOW TO ATTAIN OLD AGE.

Advice From an Authority on the Subject of Longevity. Of the giving of recipes for longevity there is apparently no end. Every man or woman who has reached out far beyond the allotted threescore

years and ten is made the subject of

an entertaining argument to prove the

points of this or that contender. Every abnormality in the shape of strength of arm, of back, of general system, is used as an illustration of the virtues of this or that system of exercise or living. It is the opinion of a good many laymen that mankind does entirely too much thinking on the subject of how to live to a ripe old are. Less worry on this point might lesid to the desired result.

But there never will be less worry. Even now the list of systems for prolongation of man's days is being augmented. The very latest suggestion comes from a physician of credit and renown. He thinks that there is a very great deal of benefit or of injury in the wearing of certain kinds of

clothing. According to this authority, the wearing of flannel next the skin is immensely injurious to the general run of men and women. Cotton is king, in his opinion. For summer wear he suggests a calico shirt, while balbriggan cotton is his idea of winter covering. The main point of his theory is the necessity of wearing always the same kind of material next the skin, whether this be of linen, cotton of wool.

Outdoor exercise is highly recommended—that is, if cycling be excepted. Wheeling is not considered a same performance by this judge.

How to Bake Tripe. Cut two pounds of boiled tripe into inch pieces. Peel, slice and fry in a little butter four mild onlons. When of a golden grown color, turn them into a deep baking dish, lay on them the tripe, dust with pepper and salt and one tablespoonful of flour. Pour over milk sufficient to cover, put over the dish a tightly fitting lid and bake for two hours. When done, skim off the fat, turn into a heated dish and serve.

How to Make Poor Man's Pudding. Wash two tablespoonfuls of rice thoroughly, put it in a pudding dish, pour over it a quart of rich milk, add four heaping tablespoonfuls of granulated sugar and a saltspoonful of salt. Stand the dish on the back of the stove and as it heats and the rice begins to swell stir it often from the bottom to keep it from sticking. When the rice is quite soft, add half a teaspoonful of vanilla extract and grate in quarter of a nutmeg. Stir these flavorings through well and put the dish in the oven. As often as the milk begins to wrinkle on top after placing it in the oven stir it thoroughly, not allowing a crust to form on top till the milk becomes thick and creamy. Then do not stir it any more. Let is get a delicate, brown on top and then take it from the oven. Serve cold with current jelly.

How to Make Sandees. Chop some beef or mutton very fine, about two cupfuls. Add to it one small onion chopped fine. Season with salt and pepper and add a little gravy. Butter escalop dishes or shells and fill them two-thirds full with the mixture Spread over them mashed potatoes that have had milk or cream added to them. Brush over with melted butter and brown in the oven.

How to Make Koumiss. One quart of perfectly fresh milk, one-fifth of a 2 cent cake of yeast, one tablespoonful of sugar. Dissolve the yeast in a little water and mix it with the sugar and milk. Put the mixture into strong bottles-beer bottles are good-cork them with tightly fitting stoppers and tie down securely with stout twine. Shake the bottles for a full minute to mix thoroughly the ingredients, then place them on end in a refrigerator or some equally cool place to ferment slowly. At the end of three days lay the bottles on their sides; turn them occasionally. Five days are required to perfect the fermentation, and

keep indefinitely in a refrigerator. How to Prepare Fish a la Reine. To prepare fish a la reine pick a bound of boiled fish into small pieces. Make a white sauce of one tablespoonful of flour and one cupful of cream. Add to it the fish, two tablespoonfuls of chopped mushrooms, salt and paprika, and heat it thoroughly over hot water. At the last add the beaten yolk of one egg and one tablespoonful

then the koumiss is at its best. It will

of chopped parsley. How to Fry Clams Marriand Style. Put one tablespoonful of butter in a frying pan over the fire. When it is hot, add one tablespoonful of finely chopped onion. Fry slowly for five minutes. Do not brown the onion. Add 15 soft shell clams. Cook for five minutes in a covered pan. Season with a little pepper. Beat the yolks of two eggs, add to them one-half a cupful of cream, add this to the hot clams and stir until the sauce is creamy. If it boils, it will curdle.

How to Dovil Almonds. Blanch and shred two-thirds of a cup ful of almonds. Heat one tablespoon ful of butter until it sizzles and saute the almonds, then add two tablespoon fuls of chutney, four tablespoonfuls or chopped cucumber pick. ... two table spoonfuls of worcestershire sauce, one teaspoonful of salt and one saltspoon ful of pepper. Serve hot.

New to Make Spruce Beer. Mix together a pound and a half of loaf sugar, two gallons and a half of water, a large piece of lemon peel, sufficient essence of spruce to flavor and balf a cupful of yeast. When the best is fermented, bottle it for use.

City books for registration of qualified voters of the City of Abbeville, S. C., are now open from January 15th to April 13th, 1908.

To be qualified to vote it is necessary to registrate such year.

to register each year. JAMES CHALMERS, Jan. 14, 1908. 3t

Buggy paint and household paint, varnishes and stains in any quantity at Millord's drug store,

## Spring Goods

HADDON'S

50 pcs White Waistings, plain and figured, 10 and 25c. 100 pcs New Spring Ginghams, 10 and 12½c. 50 pcs New Percales, 10, 12½ and 15c. 20 pcs White and Colored Madras 10 and 15c.

pes White and Colored Linines 16 and 25c.

27-inch Pongie, new fabrique, new shades.

## SPRING DRESS GOODS

50-inch Mohair, all the staple shades, only 50c. 44-inch Stripe Mohairs, new and pretty, only 50c. 50-inch Panamas, black and colored, 50c to \$1. 42-44-inch Wool Voils, black and colored, 50c to \$1. For White Goods, Embroideries and Laces don't fail to see our elegant assortment. You can invariably find what you wish at

R. M. Haddon & Co.



was so strong and hearty, imagined he was a locomotive.

There was, he thought, no limit to his vitality. He regarded his stomach as the firebox. All he had to do was to keep the firebox full. He followed the Mississippi

steamboat plan, and crowded

every old thing into his stomach.

One day when he was pulling a heavy load the firebox didn't burn right, so the Human Locomotive stopped to investigate. He found the flues choked, the firebox full of clinkers, and. so stuffed with fuel that it couldn't even show a red glim-

mer.

clean fire with a good draught, and feed it regularly, with only a certain quantity at a time. He was further advised to use Rexail Dyspepsia Tablets for the purpose of putting himself in first-class shape.

He did as he was told, and

was soon able to pull and haul

Somebody told him to keep a

s well as ever. Besides ho puffed less under a heavy load. Rexall Dyspepsia Tablets are absolutely guaranteed to cure all the distressing forms of Dyspepsia and Indigestion, or we'll pay for all the medicine you take. Price, 25c., at our store or by mail.



# SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

THE SOUTH'S GREATEST SYSTEM.

Unexcelled Dinning Car Service.

Through Pullman Sleeping Cars on all Through Trains. Convenient Schedules on all Local Trains.

Arrival and Departure of Trains.

No. of

114 Leaves at 10:20 a.m. for Greenville and

Columbia. 115 Arrives from Greenville and Columbia

at 11:59 a.m.

116 Leaves at 5:50 p. m. for Columbia and Greenville.

111 Arrives from Greenville and Columbia at 7:15 p. m.

For full information as to rates, routes, etc., consult nearest Southern Railway Ticket Agent, or

R. W. HUNT, Asst. Gen. Pass. Agent, Atlanta, Ga.

Division Pass. Agent, Charleston, S. C.

J. C. LUSK,