## The Press and Banner

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In Monday's News and Courier, Mr. W. P. Greene, of the Abbeville bar, had a most interesting story of the building development which has struck Abbeville. Abbeville will soon have a modern court house and city hall, and in addition a number of buainess-buildings are in process of erection. Green-wood is pleased to know of the work that is going on in Abbeville and hopes for still further and larger development, for which there is abundant room over there.—Green-wood index.

The same might be said of St. Louis or Chicago, in fact, of any town that is not finished or overdone. May Abbeville never be set down in either class ! Give us ultra moderation even, rather than a "busted" boom.

A FABLE.

A frog, observing the steady movement of an ox was disposed to ridicule him. "See, said the frog, "how I go by leaps and bounds while you tug along at a snall's pace. The ox took no notice of the frog's comment, whereupon the frog determined to make his presence known, He called out in the loudest tones of a voice, somewhat cut of proportion to his size, telling the ox of his defects. Ho cut all kinds of antics before the or in the effort to impress him with hineedn't put on airs," said the frog. "This matter of growing is nothing more than a matter of wind and mouth and 1've got the see me. Accordingly he set his two double valve air pumps to work, and it tickled him most to death to see how fast he grew. Gazing at his destined outlines, with his own eyes of course, he fancied himself as large and even larger than the ox. How glorious the delusion

In the midst of the pleasant contemptation of his enlarged proportions, the inflated dermic gave way, and much to his dismay, he found himself shrinking. Shrinking, even while inhaling great sluices of the light element through the ever active air pumpe. The ox, attracted at last by the frog's croakagain," said the ox. "You may never be an ox, but you have in you the vim to make a you next year. builfrog of some note."

Moral. Moderate growth is better than a busted boom.

#### The Best Growing Crop.

The Misses Gilmer live in the house of Mr S. T. Eskin on Washington street, next door to the Miller hotel. Some time back a rich place in the garden was planted in vegetables. The crop come up before breakfast, and has been growing ever since at a most rapid rate. The fact is, it seems that the vegetables never rest. If our readers would believe us we would suggest that they must grow continuously night and day. If it were not for the fact that the young ladies some times worship in the A. R. P. Church, w would believe that they allow their vegetables to grow on Sunday as well as in the night time. But being good and plous young ladies of the A. R. P. profession we believe if they found their beans and beets growing on Sunday they would go out on Monday morning and pull up the whole sacriligious lot and throw them into a boiling pot.

#### Coming Home.

We learn that Miss Janie Pennal who for merly kept books in the Press and Banner



If There Ever Was a Time to Hold It other men and women of their own social and literary attainment. Since this editor Is Now==Cotton Has Advanced 3=4 at Due West, the individuals who made up the assemblies on these occasions have either of a Cent Per Pound in One Week the dim distance. But the Commencements are the same, and the high standards of fur---- What is the Cause?

Is it because, trade conditions are better or a cause of necessity? Futures cannot be spun or woven into cloth, if they could, cotton would not have made this advance. Do not let a little advance in price influence you to sell. Hold on till the minimum is reached. Remember the cotton broker has sold your cotton to the

mills, now make him give the minimum before he gets it to deliver distinguished for purity of character and no to the manufacturer. They are calling him for cotton is why it has advanced.

Now boys, freeze to it, and the price will get right. The spot too and the Christian religion to the remot cotton is in your hands, and it is yours. The other fellow is beginning to want it badly now. Remember 4,500,000 bales short, means something and the shortage is all in your favor. We all know that crop conditions are bad, not only east of the Mississippi, but west also.

The crop is at least three weeks late and bad stands, and the editor called to see Senator Gary in reference cold weather has caused much replanting. Every day will have to to the matter. Senator Gary was engaged in respect, really did not see him, as he was busy attending to his own affairs. "That ox the 1007 crop

Miss Giles says the general condition of the crop is 15 per cent. world skinned on these. 1 am going to swell better this year than last. Kemember this is only guess work with myself up to his size, then I guess he will her and is a guess that is far wrong. She gets pay for this guessing.

The European Mills now want cotton and they will need 1,000-000 bales more of American cotton this year than they have been using. The Egyptian and India crop is 2,000,000 bales short and they have been getting most of that cotton.

High grade cotton is scarce, not enough to fill orders that have been contracted for. Holding off the market has been the cause of the rise.

Boys, if you hold, the minimum will come, so do the right ing, bent on him an eye of compassion rather thing at the right time, hold ; remember corn is \$1.00 cash now, than of criticism. "Patch up and come still plenty of time to plant yet, so raise enough food crops to do and sumter respectively for public buildings

> B. HARRIS, President, State Farmers' Union. Pendleton, S. C.. May 12, '08.

## The Closing of the Graded Schools.

The Abbeville Graded Schools closed yesterday. The closing exercises were held last night in Hill's Opera House. Owing to the poor accommodation the exercises were somewhat curtailed. Usually the exercises last two days and doubtless the former program will be in force next year when better accommodations will be available.

- Last night's program was as follows : -
  - PRAYER.
  - MUSIC.

Salutatory :

### Miss Estelle Strickle.

Big Days in Due West. Next week is Commencement week in the colleges at Due West, where great numbers of the best people from different parts of the country will assemble to witness the interesting ceremonies incident to the occasion. The Commencements at Due West are always a source of great pleasure to the former students of the colleges as well as to other educated men and women who love to meet other men and women of their own social was a printer boy in the Presbyterian office passed away or are now far in the shadow of

mer years are still maintained. The glory of the past only adds to the lustre of the present. The friends of Due West and the sons and daughters of its classic halls are scat

tered to the four quarters of the earth, and when there is a festival of letters and music or when there is a contest in the former o oratory, or when their magnificent balls are filled with the beauty and manly valor of the passing hour, these friends of old come from far and near to partake of the pleasure which can only be realized among a people leness of purpose.

In all parts of the earth are to be found representatives of the education of these col leges. They have carried the Western educaest bounds, and in the business world they

have been useful and beneficient factors.

Postoffice Building for Abbeville. Feeling a particular interest in the appropriation of Fifty Thousand dollars appropriated by Congress for the building of a new Postoffice Building at Abbeville, S. C., this

He was asked what is the status of the matter? Senator Gary replied that he could best answer the question by showing the editor a letter just received. The letter is as follows

United States Senate. Washington, D. C., May 24, 1908.

Washington, D. C., May 24, 1908. Hon. F. B. Gary. Abbeville, South Carolina. Dear Senator: Thinking you would desire information direct, I write to say that the three items put in the public buildings bill by you for South Carolina were retained by the conferees and are in the bill. Trasting that you may have a pleasant and agreeable summer, and assuring you of the pleasure it will give me to ald you in any way I can.

way I can, I am, very truly yours, C. A. Culberson,

Senator Gary explained that the other two tems referred to in the letter, were ten thous and dollars additional each for Auderson

and Sumter. At a previous Congress Fifty Thousand dollars was allowed to Anderson It was found that seventy thousand dollars was needed by each place. When the present bill was in the Lower House, ten thous and dollars additional was given to Anderon and Sumter, and when the bill came to the Senate an additional ten thousand dollars was allowed to each of these places, a the request of Senator Gary, thus giving to each the full amount desired by it. Senator Gary is particularly appreciative of the considerate treatment and loyal help received by him from Senators on the Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds. c which he is the youngest member. He says that the fact that + bbeville is his home town had much to do with the result. Senators are always glad to do anything in reason for a brother Senator's home town But all the items had substantial merit i them and it was appreciated. Senatar Gary stated further that in thes natters he had the active and efficient co peration of Congressman Aiken. From this interview with Senator Gary the

importance of baying the cooperation o strong and active men in both branches o the National Legislature is apparent.

ICE A PLENTY. Free Ice Cream and Free Water melons in the Prospective. Abbeville is now well supplied with ice, and at a price much below the figures which formerly ruled. The new ice plant at Abbe ville is freezing a great quantity of water as it comes from the ground, and busy wagons deliver it to customers in all parts of the city. That ever wide awake and thorough business firm of McDill & Norwood ships in great car loads of the coldest ice that you ever saw. This enterprising firm is still actively engaged in keeping people cool and happy. There is now positively no need for any body to be hot in the collar or dry in the throat. But in order to add to the galety of nations, our young friend, Mr. Grover Holingsworth, has opened a retail ice plant or Main street where the greatest or the smallest chunks of the congealed liquid may b instantly sawed off at your command. We siready have ice-cold ice-in all quantities. As soon as we discover or open a milk well, the town council will have free ice cream stands at every torner, where the coldest and the most delicious ice cream will go in every direction. Somebody has suggested that the mont ment park should be planted in watermelons to be given out free on Saturdays to all customers at our stores. If customers get free water melons on Saturdays and free ice oream every day in the week, we shall not ex. pect the prosperous little town of Anderson to show a better trade, a better town or better treatment than free water melons once a week free ice cream from Monday morning to Saturday night, even if belated customers should not get a saucer until Sunday school time. It will be against the rules for anybody to stick his nose into a slice of watermelon.

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# **Confederate Veterans Reunion**,

BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

## JUNE 9th to 11th, 1908.

The usual very low rate of Oue-Cent-a-Mile plus 25 cents will be granted from all stations by the

SEABOARD AIR LINE RAILWAY.

### Rate from Abbeville, S. C., \$6.40.

Regular double-daily service to Birmingham, in addition to Special Train rom Chester, S. C., and all intermediate points, also from Atlanta, Ga., on June 8th.

Dates of Sale-June 6th, 7th and 8th and morning trains of the 9th. Final Limits-To leave Birmin ham not later than midnight of June 20th, 1908.

Stop-overs-Upon application stop-overs will be allowed at Athens, At anta, Cedartown, Ga., and Borden Springs, Ala.

Side-trips-Very low rates will be made for round-trip tickets to nearby points in Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi and Tennessee from Birmingham Tickets to be sold June 11th and 12th.

For information as to regular and special train schedules, apply to J. D. MILLER, Agent,

Abbeville, S. C.

J. J. PULLER, A. G. P. A., Atlanta, Ga.



## CANDIDATES.

#### House of Representatives.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the House of Representatives at the coming election, subject to the action of the Demo-cratic primaries. J. Moore Mars.

We are apthorized to announce P. B. Car-wile as a candidate for re-election to the Honse of Representatives, subject to the ac-tion of the Democratle primary.

Superintendent of Education.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for re-election to the office of County Super-intendent of E-incation, subject to the action of the Democratic primary. R. B. Cheatham.

We are authorized to announce J. Foster Hammond as a candidate for the office of County Superintendent of Education, subject to the action of the Democratic primary.

For Auditor.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for re-election to the office of County Aud-itor, subject to the utiling of the Democratic primary. Richard Sondley.

primary. Richard Sondiey. Thanking the people of Abbeville county for the complimentary vote given me two years ago, and with no ill will towards any one, but good feelings towards all and grate-fal for any consideration given me is this election. I again announce myself a candi-date for County Auditor, subject to the action of the Democratic primary. Respectfully, R. D. Purdy.

For Coroner.

We are authorized to announce M. J. Link as a candidate for re-election to the office of Coroner for Abbeville county, subject to the action of the Democratic primarice,

action of the Democratic primaries, We are authorized to announce W. B. Going as a candidate for the office of Coroner of Abbeville county, subject to the action of the Democratic primary. We are authorized to announce H. W. Bowle as a candidate for the office of Coroner of Abbeville county, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

For Treasurer.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate or County Treasurer of Abbeville county, subject to the action of the Democratic pri-maries. John M. Gambrell,

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for Treasurer of Abbevilie County, subject to the action of the Democratic primary. James Chaimers.

I hereby announce myself as candidate for the office of County Treasurer, subject to the action of the Democratic primary. J. F. Bradley.

#### For Supervisor.

I announce myself as a candidate for the office of Supervisor of Abbeville county, aub-ject to the action of the Democratic pri-mary. J. A. Schroeder.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of Supervisor of Abbeville conn-ty, subject to the action of the Den ceratic primary. W. A. Stevenson,

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the effice of Supervisor of Abbeville coun-ty, subject to the action of the Democratic primary. George S. Wilson.

#### For Sheriff.

We are authorized to appounce L. B. Speer as a candidate for Sheriff of Abbeville Conn-y, subject to the action of the Democratic primary.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for re-election to the office of Sheriff of Abbe-ville County, subject to the action of the Democratic party. C. J. Lyon.

We are authorized to announce T. Lorton Robertson as a candidate tor Sheriff of Abbe-rille county, subject to the primary election.

## FOR SALE LOTS and BUILDINGS.

One house on Barnwell street, five ooms, near hydrant, large yard and ervant's house on yard. One house same street, three rooms, good yard. One vacant lot same street. For particulars see MRS. R. A. RICHEY.



flice is coming home from Atlanta, to sta in town for a week or two.

The Press and Banner notes with pleasur that the Hon. T. B. Crews of the Laurensville Herald received one of the honors of the State Democratic Convention. He didn't draw the first prize, but he was an easy winner of the second prize. It was a de served honor for an old patriot, who has served his country so well in peace and in war. The other men who received honors will excuse us for speaking of our friend who was once an Abbeville boy, or a mighty young man some fifty odd years ago.

Mr. Paul Chisbolm, printer of Chester, is now setting type in the Press and Banner office. We needed a linotype or something else of the sort, but owing to the fact that these machines cost so much, Mr. Chishoim took pity on us and came over to help us We do not need a linotype now. A linotype has to have help, Mr. Chisholm needs none We just throw the copy at him. He does the rest.

His many friends were glad to see Mr. Dendy Miller able to be again on the streets one day last week. He is the local station agent of the Seaboard Railroad, and is the husband of a most lovely wife. Blessed as he is with a good place at big pay, and having a pretty life companion as an associate he had good reason to fight the fever, the world and the devil. He has about won the victory over typhold, and no man now has reason to be happier.

With a swift trotter and a light running rubber tire buggy our police may quickly respond to telephonic calls. Disturbers of peace will hereafter barely have time to blacken each other's eyes before the chief or other faithful officer will pounce down upon them. Even the victor in a little fight will have not sufficient time to get out of sight before the police will be there.

It seems to us that Senator F. B. Gary is very much pleased with his job in Washington. Abbeville is certainly well represented at the National capitol with a real live, wideawake delegate at each end of the capitol. Representative Wyatt Aiken and Senator F. B. Gary make a good team.

The Press and Banner office is now a very busy place. The satisfactory work and the liberal prices keep the printers up to their eye-brows in work. They never had as much to do at this season of the year. All work is sidetracked when briefs come into the office.

Would William Billy tinker with the tariff, or would he give away the Phillippines? Would he fill up the Panama canal? Would he close up Wall street, the source of our money supplies? Would he crush trusts and corporations? Would he stop farther investment in manufacturing enterprises?

On Mrs. Guinnes' farm in Illinois grave rob bers have already dug up about a dozen bodies, and still the work of digging goes on It seems that these searchers for cadavers are hard to satisfy.

are hard to satisfy. The newspapers every day record the death of one or more Confederate veterans. If it with some intestinal trouble. He may be opwere not for the pension roll, there would be erated on before he returns, good ground for the belief that the old soldiers were nearly all gone.

MUSIC. Declamation : "Destiny of our Country," Preston B. Speed, Jr.

MUSIC.

Recitation : "Putting up the Stove," Miss Carrie Fleming.

MUSIC.

Declamation : "Character of Napoleon," Albert Morse.

MUSIC.

Declamation : "Spartacus to the Gladiators." Oscar Stevenson.

MUSIC.

Recitation : "Sam Davis, the Confederate Spy," Miss Mary L. Link.

MUSIC.

Declamation : "The Pleasures of Knowledge,"

Eugene B. Gary, Jr.

Music.

DELIVERY OF DIPLOMAS.

MUSIC.

#### "Valedictory:

Miss Bessie Jones.

The graduates this year are :

Messrs. Preston B. Speed, Jr., Albert Morse, Oscar Stevenson, Eugene B. Gary, Jr., Calhoun Cason, Richard Sondley, Jr.

Misses Estelle Strickle, Carrie Flemming, Estelle Stevenson, Mary L. Link, Bessie Jones, Mary Hill.

Moved to the South.

ROUGHT	BACK	то	LIFE.	

Presence. A special from Dallas, Texas, says: Rob-ert, an infant son of W.S. Cook of Denton, on Saturday was pronounced dead by a physi-cian after an attack of pneumonia. M.B. Cook of Dallas, the child's uncle, who had been summoned to attend the funeral on Sunday, declared that the child was not dead, and he and the child's father brought him to life while the undertaker was in the room. The boy is alive today and convalescing. The uncle, after protesting sgainst burial, proceeded to massage the body and applied cracked ice to the head and face.

Rev. Kennedy Consults Special Ists.

Have your pictures framed at Milford's plentiful as Spring roses, and ten times as as noisy.

## DEATH OF JOUETTE BENTLY.

After Holding on to Life for Twelve years, he goes to the Great Beyond Jouette Bentley, eldest son of Mrs. Bentley, widow of the late W. H. Bentley, died Wednesday May 13, 1908, at the home of his grandfather, Mr. D. H. Howard of Abbeville, aged twelve years. Jouette had been a sufferer all his life, and died in the same house wherein his father died some three or four years ago. His mother Mrs. Euphemia Howard Bentley lives in Greenville. Sheand her other children had been called by telegraph, and were present when Jouette died. The remains were buried in Long Cane Centered in Long Centere were buried in Long Cane Cemetery in the

BROUGHT BACK TO LIFE., Child's Uncle Uses Massage and Cracked Ice in Undertaker's Presence. A special from Dallas, Texas, says: Rob-ert, an infant son of W.S. Cook of Denton, on Saturday was pronounced dead by a physi-bad been summoned to attend the child's uncle, who had been summoned to attend the child's uncle, who had been summoned to attend the child's uncle, who had been summoned to attend the child's uncle, who had been summoned to attend the child's uncle, who had been summoned to attend the child's uncle, who had been summoned to attend the funeral on Sunday, declared that the child was not dead, and he and the child's father brought him to lite while the undertaker was in the specific to the south. The executive offices of the South. The executive offices of the Noah Remedy Co., makers of the celebrated Noah's Lini-ment, the great pain remedy, advertised ex-tonstively in this paper, have been moved to Richmond, Va., where they are nicely lo cated at 610 East Cary Street, occupying the entire third floor of a large building. They still maintain an office in Boston, snut will open a branch at Atlants, Ga., in the fail. Noah's Liniment is highly recommended as an absolutely pure remedy for all infermal and external aches and pains. It is sold un-to the meaning of itall, without impertinent ques-tions. Noah is father brought him to bit while the undertaker was in the room. Noah's Linimed. Noah's Linimed to the thild's uncle, who had been summoned to attend the funeral on to still will purchase price if it fails to do all olick and then Prof. W. R. Bradley, who wore

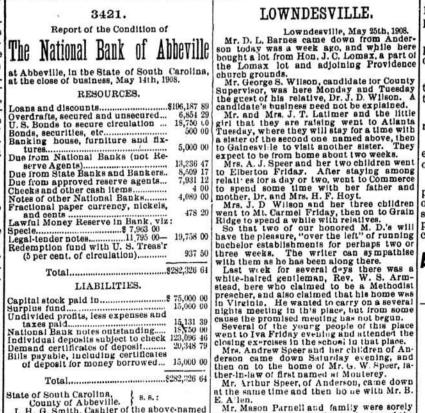
refund full purchase price if it fails to do all claimed. Noah's Liniment is now sold in nearly all cities and towns in this State. Being new, it is not yet on sale everywhere, but any pains-taking dealer should gladly get it for you. If he will not, a generous sample will be mailed free by giving his name on a postal card. Noah's Liniment has had a remarkable sale in the South and is now handled by npwards of fifty wholesale houses and several hun-dred retail dealers. C. A. Milford & Co., are local agents for Noah's Liniment. will go out at once. He hopes that his friends may be patient, others may just wait.

ST TENER STORE

The Automobiles, or as some one has call ed them, "ought-to-he-mines," are now as Some anxiety has been expressed as to the fate of the public spring at Abbeville.

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is concerned unless you buy Steere's. , THEN, there is a wonderfully delicious enlightenment awaiting you and your fortunate friends. Steere's in its reputation carries all the traditions of elegance and quality. Sold by all Druggists and confectioners. Manufactured by LITTLEFIELD & STEERE CO. KNOXVILLE, TENN. McMurray Drug Co. ABBEVILLE, S. C. "DAINTY AND DELICIOUS" LOWNDESVILLE. 3421.



Mr. Mason Parnell and family were sorely sufflicted last week. At the beginning of the week he had four childrer—two boys and two girls; at its close, only two- the two little girls died—'heir death indirecti., if not di-rictly traceable to whooping cough. Its sad-dening to lose one child, but iar more so to lose two in the same week. This entire section was visited by a much needed and ground wetting rain last Monday and Monday night. A large arca was cov-ered by it; was very heipful to the crops, and made the planters far more nopeful. Troupe.

### 1785-COLLEGE OF CHARLESTON.-1908

#### CHARLESTON, S. C. 124th Year Begins September 25th.

124th year Begins September 20th. **E** The County Court House on Friday, July 3, at 9 a. m. All candidates for admission can compete in September for vacant Byce Scholarship which pay \$100 a year. One free tuition scholarship to each county of South Carolina. Board and furnished room in dor-mitory \$11. Tuition \$40. For catalogue, ad-dress Harrison Randolph, President.

# To the Public!

The Abbeville ice plant is now in full operation, and is producing the very best quality of ice. We have on sale ice coupon books at following prices :

2000 pound book containing twenty 100 pound coupons at 35c per 100 pounds, or \$7.00 for book.

1000 pound book containing forty 25 pound coupons at 40c per 100 pounds, or \$4.00 for book.

500 pound book containing twenty 25 pound coupons at 40c per 100 pounds, or \$2.00 for book.

500 pound book containing fifty 10 pound coupons at 40c per 100 pounds, or \$2.00 for book.

200 pound book containing twenty 10 pou d coupons at 40c per 100 pounds, or 80 cents for book.

100 pound book containing ten 10 pound coupons at 40c per 100 pounds, or 40 cents for book.

> Give your orders for coupon books to the wagon, or telephone No. 68 for them.

All ice sold for cash will be at the rate of fifty cents per 100 pounds.

Ice wagons will cover the entire city each day and make deliveries of lots of ten pounds and upwards.

Consumers using less than ten pounds at a time can get same from our ice house on Main street, where small tickets will be sold at fifty cents per 100 pounds, or it can be bought for cash.

> Abbeville Ice, Laundry and Fuel Company.



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but burns like fat pine. Come around and see a first class coal yard. Will take pleasure in showing you through it. You can see what you are buying before Coal is certainly at rock beitom prices. Now is the time to buy to protect yourself. We will arrange the delivery. Why keep your place littered with old iron, bones, cast off rubber litres, shoes, &c. Guther them up and bring them to me. 1 pay a good price for all such. Amos B, Morse.

n. G. Smith, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 23rd day of May, 1908.

Julius H. DuPre. Notary Public.

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Morse's Locals.

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