The Press and Banner

Bv W. W. and W. R. Bradley.

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ABBEVILLE, S. C.

ear in advance.

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Must Abbeville Stand Still?

the night riders had disappeared as quickly Within ten years Abbeville has advanced as they came and no sound was heard except at an even pace until her population is douthat made by desultory cotton bolis dislodged bled and her property values have almos from their stems by the steeds of the night doubled. What has caused this marked proriders During this time, with true womanly in

gress? There are no better merchants; there are no more trustworthy or industrious farmers surrounding any town, and these two factors do much in making a place. But it is believed that the most potent factors in the development of the town have been the Cotton Mill and the Railroad Shops. We can not have other railroad shops, but why Lot another cotion mill? The cotion mill bush ness can not be overworked in the South so long as a pound of cotton is manufactured in the North and in England. This is the one thing that does not compete materially with

similar institutions in the same town. But some may say that our cotton mill has

appendage of Mr. Chas. Drennan, who is a gone through many vicissitudes of fortune. near neighbor of Mr. Keer's. Mr. Drenna Gianted that it has, it is still here, and will acknowledged that when he heard the new be here for all time. And we believe that an unprecedented coldness seized his limbs its stockholders are satisfied with its presen and his blood seemed to turnito ice. Would the night riders come to see him too, was his condition. In three years the stock in this mili advanced from about 65 to 90 per cent thought? What was done in three years can and may Consternation reighed everywhere and wel it might. That this neighborhood of all

be done in three years more. This however is the smallest part of its profit to the town We will take for example, the largest loca stockholder. He has say \$30,000 invested in the mill. He has say seventy thousand invested in city real estate. Ten years ago this property now worth seventy thousand would scarcely have brought forty thousand on the market. Is not this enhancement of property a dividend many times on the \$30,000 invested in the mill? The amounts are esti mates, the relative advance in real estate is an under estimate. A house and lot in town which the party offered freely at \$2,500 sold for \$5,000 in the time named. Another house which brought only \$800 less than ten years ago, recently sold for \$3,000. Still another house that sold within that period at \$850 was sold recently for \$2,000.

With our new.Court house and City hall with our government building soon to be erected to cost not less than \$50,000; with one of the best school houses in the State; with the town beautified and given every appear ance of the modern city, we feel that we have improved our opportunities up to the limit from an aesthetical standpoint, and for pub-

lie utility. But something more is necessary to sustain values, and continue the progress Then why not another coton mile? It is said that cotton mill machinery is now

cheaper than at any time within the past fiteen years. We are nearer to the great water power on Savannah River than any other city. We have right in our midst a man who has no superior in making brick in the person of our progressive mayor. He

will doubtless make the prices right and take a good part of his pay in stock. He is as pub lic spirited as he is energetic. There is plenty of money in town with which to set the work in motion, and people who mean business at home, can always enlist northern capital. This is where our profit comes in. Say one hundred thousand subscribed by Abbeville

and four hundred thousand subscribed by northern capital, what would that do for us? The local enhancement of values; the

springing up of additional enterprises; and the pay rolls spent here-these are our dividends even if the mill did not at once get on paying basis. Let the city take hold of it as one man.

The San Jose Scale In South Carolina. The San Jose (San Hozay) scale is

Mr. Frank Keer of Cedar Springs had just the most pernicious insect pest of fruit returned home from a hard days work one and shade trees in South Carolina, In night last week ginning cotton and was dis-Notice is hereby given that the Gen-eral Election for State and County Ofsome sections the owners of trees are cussing the cotton situation with his family cutting them down owing to the prewhen he was called out of his house by parties sence of this insect. The Division of ficers will be held at the voting prethen unknown to him. The spokesman Entomology of South Carolina Experi-ment Station has repeatedly emphacincts prescribed by law in said Coun-ty, on Tuesday, November 3, 1908, said day being Tuesday following the first addressed Mr. Keer in the voice of a Kin Kiux Kian and in gutteral commands of sized the fact in the press and there is dered him to shut down his gin, warning him no necessity for cutting down or oth-Monday in November, as prescribed rwise destroying a tree merely because by law. At the said election separate boxes At this sudden and unexpected thunder it is infested with San Jose scale unciap the red blood mounted Mr. Keer's cheeks

to insure a reply.

less the tree is so far gone that it has not enough vitality left to recover after the scale is killed. Although one of will be provided at which qualified and while the hair of his head began to stand electors will vote upon the adoption or out like electrified fur he was nevertheless so rejection of an amendment to the State warmed up at the outrageous demands that Constitution, as provided for in the following Joint Resolutions : the worst insects in America, it has he quickly darted into his dweiling and been demonstrated over and over and brought forth a certain product of the Win over again that the pest can be succhester Arms Co. that he keeps handy, and with it he was back in the yard in a jiffy, but

The Greaf Divide.

Mrs. J. F. Bradley Entertains.

One of the most charming entertain-ments of the season was the reception

cessfully and economically controlled. Fruit growers all over the United States who are troubled with this pest Joint Resolution Proposing to Amend Section 7, Article VIII, of the Constitution, Relating to Muare controlling it by the sprays devised

for that purpose. All citizens of South Carolina who have trees dying or who know that their trees are infested with nicipal Bonded Indebtedness. Section 1. Be it resolved by the scale, or who have trees in an unthrif-

eneral Assembly of South Carolina, That the following admendment to the Constitution of the State of South Carty condition are invited to write to the Division of Entomology, South Caroolina he submitted to the qualified ina Experiment Station, Clemson electors of the State at the next gen-College, S., C. Information is cheer-

No. 712.

NOTICE OF ELECTION.

State of South Carolina,

County of Abbeville.

eral election for Representatives, and if a majority of the electors qualified to vote for members of the General fully given and no postage is required Assembly voting thereon shall vote in favor of such amendment, and a ma-

ority of each branch of the General Assembly shall, after such election, and before another, ratify said amend-ment by yeas and nays, that Section 7, The first show to be given in the Opera House was the Great Divide. The show was far above the average show Article VIII, relating to bonded in-debtedness, be amended by adding at the end thereof the following words: that bails this way. The plot is an luteresting one and the actng was high class in every detail. The stars were backed by the best actors in minor

Were backed by the box when in The staging in the second act was superb It was agraphic representation of the Great Divide. The scenery in the second act ap-proached the sublime. A good house witnessed this initial play. If the managers, Messre. Cobb and Cheatham keep their shows up to this standard, they will be worth seeing. The spiay tomorrow night is, the Clansman. The soust for this show are about all sold now. The house will be packed to the limit. Tick ets went like hot cakes. Provided, That the limitations imposed y this Section and by Section 5, o rticle X, of this Constitution, shall not apply to bonded indebtedness in-curred by the town of Gaffney, in the County of Cherokee, when the pro

ing, establishing, and maintenance of

sewerage system, and where the ques-tion of incurring such indebtedness is submitted to the qualified electors of \$2.50 said municipality, as provided in the Constitution, upon the question of bonded indebtedness. Approved the 27th day of February,

No. 703.

A. D. 1908.

Joint Resolution Proposing to Amend Section 4 of Article XIII of the Constitution of the State of match to suit the purse of anybody. Also a South Carolina, Relating to the Office of Adjutant and Inspector line of children's fur sets from \$1.25 up.

General. Delightful punch was served to the Section 1. Be it resolved by the General Assembly of the State of South Carolina, That the following amendment to the Constitution of the State of South Carolina, be submitted to the qualified electors of the State at versation the guests were invied to the next general election for represen-the dining room where ice cream and tatives, and if a majority of the eleccake were served by Misses Katherine tors qualified to vote for members of the Genera, Assembly voting thereon, shall vote in favor of said amendment and a majority of each branch of the General Assembly shall after such election and before another, ratify the same amendment by yeas and nays, Section 4 of Article XIII of the Con-stitution of the State of South Caro-

lina, relating to "Militia," be amend-Morse, Onie Morse, iSaran Lee, Eu-genia Robertson, Mrry Taggart, Helen White, Fannie Harris, Irene Rosen-berg, Ivy Calboun, Corrie Graves, Grace Hemphill,Ellen Gambrell,Mary Miller, Winton Taggart, Willie Seal, Lorene Beachman, Bernice Cramer, Mary Hill. Messrs. Will White, Will Paragenel Lees Smith Albert Henry

same manner, as other State officers, who shall rank as Brigadier General and whose duties and compensation Sec. 2. That the question of adopt-ing the amendment proposed in the

Mars.Hugh McIlwain, Chevis Hassey, Hatold McFall, Rev. E. B. Kennedy, Henry DuPre, Will Lyon, Frank for the electors as follows: Those in favor of the amendment shall deposit words



It is a pity that such a good word as BARGAINS should be so often misused, but you can be sure that when we use the word that we have them for you.

FOREST MILLS UNDERWEAR

Is the most satisfactory underwear made.

Union Suits for ladies 50c to \$1.50. Union Suits for children 25e to 75e.

Ladies' Vests 25c to \$1.50. Children's Vests 15c to \$1.50.

Pants for ladies 25c to \$1.50.

CLOAKS. CLOAKS!

New and pretty patterns in Cloaks and ceeds of said bonds are applied solely New and pretty patterns in Cloaks and and exclusively for the building, erect- English Walking Jackets in all of the best waterworks, electaic light plants or shades. Each and every one is new stock and

\$2.50 to \$25

FURS, FURS!

Beautiful new Fur Throws and Muffs to

HOSIERY!

A full and complete line of Black Cat and Burson Hose for ladies and children from 10c to \$1.50 per pair.

CANTON FLANNEL

Best grades and quality of this very necessary article for 8c, 10c, 12 1-2c per yard.

SHOES and RUBBERS!

A full line of Queen Quality, Boston Favorite and several other of the leading makes of Shoes for ladies and children from 25c to \$4. Also a complete stock of Sandals and Rubbers in tan and black with Overgaiters to match.

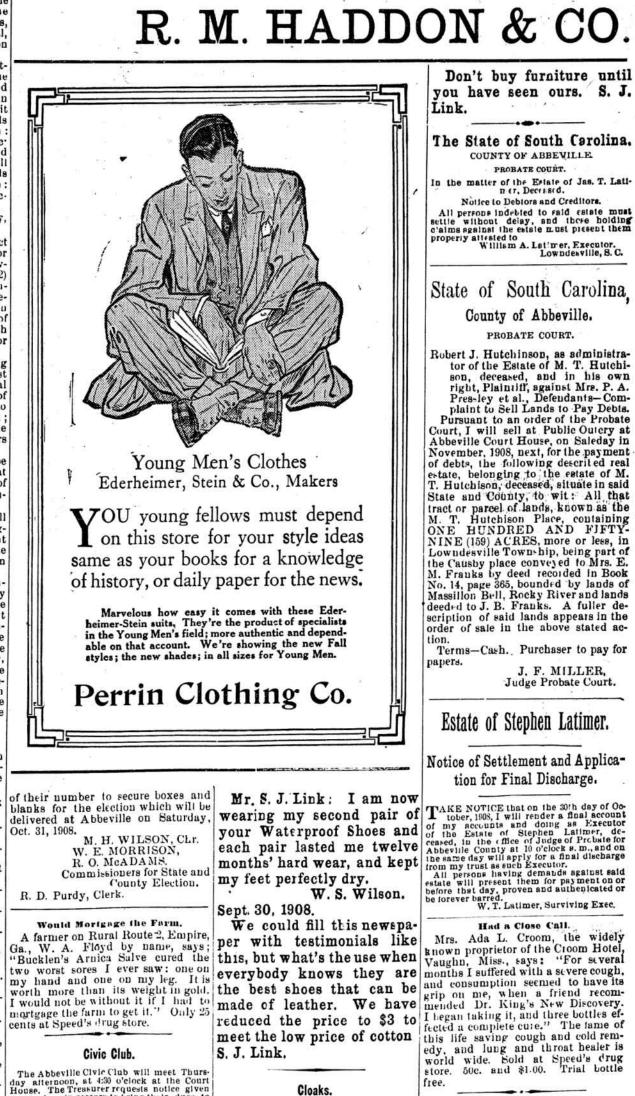
RAINCOATS!

We are agents for the celebrated Kenyon Raincoats. We have them in beautiful colors and patterns.

Millinery.

The ladies are very enthusiastic over the Satin Hat, and they look as if they have come to stay. We will have a new lot of Hats, Wings, Feathers, Pins and all necessary trimmings this week, including the extremely fashiovable Georgette shape. Also a line of beautiful Fur Turbans to match your Fur Throw.

You are invited to examine our stock before buying. Yours to please,



now on hand. His only mistake was in not

Wedding. Miss Nelle Wilson and Mr., George White, r., are to be married this evening at 8:39 lock in the Methodist Church. Many invited friends will withess the interesting

allotted to good people on this earth. A finer and more promising young man

The A. R. P. congregation held their annual meeting last Sunday, Harmony and good feeling prevailed. The pastor was pleased and sympathetic with the people. The peo ple were in accord with each other, and in unison with their pastor. Everything was

Let the right man or men push the move- lovely; and "the good honks high." d and how p OW go ment and the cotton mill is assured. As a starter and as an evidence of good faith the it is for brethren to dwell together in unity Press and Banner will subscribe \$2,000.

last Wednesday evening given by Mrs. J. F. Bradley to ber attractive guest Eiss Laura Graham Robinson of Shelby, N., C. volce, to stop ginning and had then run away to keep from getting shot, his better half with The lower floor was thrown togather A relieved "oh" collapsed and was especially pretty on this oc-assion, being decorated in masses of Mr. Jno. Keer's fun loving propensities had set such excitement agog in that community beautiful pink roses, ferns and golden as has not happened in years.

Night Riders Out.

stinct, Mrs. Keer had taken herself to the

nearest closet and closed the door. When

Mr. Keer entered the house again she came

out from her retreat and ran to the phone

It is said that she rang the phone with such

vim that it startled everything on the line.

Anybody could detect that it was no usual rip

that caused the bells to beat that doublequie

kettle drum tattoo, and in an instant every

receiver on the line was down and to/it

listening ear. Over the wire Mrs. Keer told

in a few words what had happened. One car

that was standing attention was the auricular

thers should be so visited seemed impossible

Mr. Jno. Keer was late getting home that

night. When he did arrive he found his wife

frantic. In short order she related to him

what she had heard—that the night riders had

just paid his brother Frank a visit and warn ed him not to gin another bale of cotton

Mrs. Keer's eyes were larger when ;she told

him this. Intensest excitement was evident in

every feature, and when Mr. Keer told he

that he was the night rider, that he for the

fun of it had ordered his brother, in a changed

not to gin another bale of cotton.

guests as they entered by Misses Mary and Fannie Stark. Grows His Own Bananas. Mr. W. C. Sherard of this town is a pro gressive citizen. Being impressed with the

profitableness of raising bananas he ordered guests. goodly quantity of tropical weather last Spring and set out the plants, which in due ime produced as nice bananas as you could wish to see. He has specimens of the fruit

ordering more tropical weather.

peremony, and a .town full of good friends wish them all the happiness that may be

and a sweeter young woman can not be found

In Unity.

After an hour spent in pleasant con-Klugh, Mary Klugh' Mary Bradley, and Margeret Bradley.

Mrs. Bradley was assisted in receiv-ing by Mrs. M. I. Kennedy, Mrs. Dr. McMurray and Miss Ione Miller

Morse, Onie Morse, ¡Sarah Lee, Eu-

hia, Jas.

Moore, Wilber Blake, Sam Hill, Joel Morse, Dr. Nickles, J. Moore Mars. Hugh McIlwain, Chevis Haskell,

er Bottle Leak?

If so, come and see our new guaranteed line. Hot water bottles are apt to give all sorts of trouble unless they are good. It is also hard to tell pure rubber from poor rub-ber in hot water bottles when

new-but as ours are all guar-

anteed you only have to select

the size and price. We all know therapeutic value

heat and as in a water bottle

it quickly allays pain, reduces

inflammation and aids in combatting disease. Don't forget to see our new com-

bination hot water botte and

fountain syring, also remem-ber they are all guaranted.

Company.

A FAMOUS BEAUTY SPECIALIST

Gives Advice To Womem Lacking in

Energy and Vitalitp.

Miss Ethel Lyon assisted Mrs. Brad-in introducing Miss Robinson to the

Among those present were Miss Lucy Calvert, Sarah Forwood, Eliza-beth Norwood, Caro Morse, Mammie

Barnwell, Less Smith, Albert Henry, Eugene Johnson, Wm. Hemphill, Jas. Hemphill, Douglas Mahon, Dr. Be-

One Negro Dead and Another in Jail.

Major Smith, a colored youth in the neighborhood of Antreville and Henry Austin, an Anderson darkey, and; the head of a family, with other negroes had a fish-fry on Little River Saturday night. We did not hear the relative amount of fish and whiskey that had been indulged in, but it is supposed that the liquor and the fish got on a razee Whiskey and fish as a rule, do not mix well. On this occasion Major Smith to give variety to the entertainment, took his gun, making Henry Austin a target. Major being a good shot, sent a ball whizzing through Henry's internal improvements The ball disorganized the mechanism ol Henry's anatomy to such an extent that he died pext day. Major in company with an officer came to the Abbeville jail where he now langguishes in contemplation of the possibility of getting from the court an appointment to pull hemp or a commission to a place on the public works.

Two lamentable things about this killing are: The dead man leaves a family, and his slayer is the son of Anna Smith, a worthy hard working woman, who, by industry and economy has paid for a farm on which she liver. She has at the stores all the credit that she wants or needs. This boy whom she brought up in the way he should go, when he got grown away he went. And now the old mother may give up all her estate for court expenses. Better for her and her boy, if she let's him take care of himself.

Like a Thousand Brick.

One day last week, an innocent vender of apples or other goods was sitting in his wagon near the old walfs of the burnt hotel. all unconscious of danger, when suddenly a part of the end of the brick wall pitched over toward him, and fell with a crash which was sufficient to jar the ground. The hands that were taking down the building moved a niece of timber in the front wall. It swung around and threw down a part of the wall on the side. A shade tree that stood between the wagon and the falling wall, arrested the brick, when they fell to the sidewalk doing no other damage than to score an apple seller and the owner of the building. The apple seller didn't want to put the owner of the building to the trouble of settling with administrators for damage to himself and wagon. All's well that ends well.

Thought He Had Been Sick.

We were all glad to see Mr. J. L. Roche on the public square yesterday afternoon, looking as gay as a lark and as solid as a brick. Somebody had put out a report that he had been sick, but if he can't consume his rations three times a day he deceives his looks. Looking as he does now, we expect to see him courting and marrying the prettiest and the youngest girl in town, and then we expect to see them happy on the Sea of Matrimony for about half a century.

Hopeful.

Hopeful. The newspapers that we see seem confident that Bryan will be elected, but we see little of the reasons which induce that belief. This editor has no facts upon which he can base an opinion, and we venture none. It is cer-tain that Georgia and South Carolina will go for Bryan, but we have no facts to base an opinion as to how New York's vote will cast. Some of the pspers say that the Demo-crats will elect the Governor while the vote of that State for President will go to Taft. of that State for President will go to Taft.

Some men refuse to rejoice over the comletion of their elegant new court house But up to this time we heard of none who reused "blood money" for their schools. would be real nice if all people could be consistent. If some were consistent they could either levy an additional tax on themselves

Holier Than Thou.

The treasurer's offlice will likely be opened loday for the collection of taxes, and for the payment of claims against the county. Mr. ames F. Bradley is the treasurer.

or else shut up the schools.

Mr. Wilson is writing another booklet.

Flour. Flour! We are overstocked on Flour and are prepared to save you money on same. Be sure to see us before buying. S. J. Link.

SANTUC.

Mr. Leonard Kellar has been quite sick at his home for the last few days, but is some better at this writing. We hope he will soon

be out again. Mr. T. W. McCord went to Greenwood last Wednesday to be present at the burlal of Mr. Will Lomax. Will Lomax. Mr. and Mrs. Madden from near Due West spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bowie. Misses Dora Bowie and Ida Green returned

Misses Dora Bowle and Ida Green returned last week from their visit to St. George. The hunters are raising sand with the o'possums around here, but from what we can hear they are catohing more cats than o'possums. Mr and Mrs R. I. Bryan spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs E. C. Etbridge. Mr. and Mrs W. D. Beauford spent Sunday alternoon at the home of Mr. A. C. Bowle. They had their little twin girls with them. Hurrah! oblidren, and get your baskets bere and if you don't be in a burry the little squirrels will have them sil gathered. Rambler.

Court News.

Court opened Monday morning with a shower of railroad cases. Near the same old spot but in an entirely different edifice. An air of satisfaction seem-ed to rest on the jurors as they leaned back in handsome reclining oak chairs listening to the evidence or the lawyers. The clerk, Captain Perrin, looks as natural as a pig track in the sand, if he does sit be-hind a hundred dollar deek. The sheriff, oh, the sheriff, Mr. Lyon, with a brand new Bit-le in his hand, looks as com-plaisant as if be were raiding a bilnd tiger. The lawyers are taking it easy in an atmos-phere of quartered oak and legal documents. Judge Minhenger wears the ermine during this term of court sun the cloth becomes him well. In handido referring to be a variable frequency of a unfering and designer.
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S Jolits, Foreman, J R Mcliwain, D E Nickles, J J Link, De Wit Haili, H. O. Siveresnon, R E Boyd, J H Hutchison, J M Seawright, The verdict in the case was for the defend ants ad same parties, resulting in the same verdict. The courd for plaintiff and same verdict. The courd for plaintiff and same verdict. The court case was that of M. C. X. W. C. Ry.
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plaivly printed or written thereon: "Constitutional Amendment to Section 4 of Article XIII, Yes"; and those opposed to said amendment shall cast a ballot with the following words plainly printed or written thereon : "Constitutional Amendment to Sec-tion 4 of Article XIII, No." Approved the 26th day of February, A. D. 1908.

There shall be separate and distinct ballots and boxes at this election for the following officers, to wit : (1) Governor and Lientenant Governor; (2) Other State Officers; (3) State Sen-ator; (4) Members of House of Representatives; (5) County Officers. Ou which shall be the name or names of

the person or persons voted for as such officers, respectively, and the office for **Does Your Hot Wat**which they are voted.

Before the hour fixed for opening the polls, Managers and Clerks must take and subscribe the Constitutional oath. The Chairman of the Board of Managers can administer the oath to the other members and to the Clerk ; a Notary Public must administer the oath to the Chairman. The Managers elect their Chairman and Clerk. Polls at each voting place must be opened at 7 o'clock s. m., and closed at

4 o'clock p. m., except in the City of Charleston, where they shall be open-

ed at 7 a. m. and cloved at 6 p. m. The Managers have the power to fill a vacancy, and if none of the Managers attend, the citizens can appoint from among the qualified voters, the Managers, who, after being sworn, can conduct the election.

At the close of the election, the Man-The McMurray Drug agers and Clerk must proceed publicly to open the ballot boxes and count the ballots therein, and continue without adjournment until the same is com-pleted, and make a statement of the result for each office and sign the Within three days thereafter, same. the Chairman of the Board, or some one designated by the Board, must de-Energy and Vitalitp. Thousands of women are using toilet prep-arations unsuccessfully. Cosmettes fail to improve their thick, mud-dy complexions or to banish the pimples, blackheads and crow's-fset. No wonder, Their trouble lies far deeper-than the skin. They have bad blood, and bad blood in 90 per cent. of the cases arises from infiammation of the muccus membrane. Their blood is filled with poison which is certain to break out in unsightly humors and blotches—while paie, drawn faces, deep circled eyes, stooping shoulders and weak backs complete the story of suffering and de-spair. liver to the Commissioners of Election

Henry, G. S. Klugh. Antreville-R. A. Keaton, W. R. Crowther, J. N. Knox. Willington -S. E. Cowan, W. H. McNair, W. D. Morrah. Due West-W. B. Goings, Jas.Pruitt A. J. McAdams. Donalds-J. T. Baskin, G. W. Mc-Nair, S. S. Boles. Central School House-T. N. Han-nah, J. R. Winn, Brown Bowie. McCormick-W. H. Britt, J.K. Dea-

son, G. P. Watkins. Keowee-J. Will Ashley, Andrew Stone, Robt. Pruitt. Mt. Carmel-J. R. Tarrant, T. W. Mars, J. H. Ramey. Donalds-G. W. Johnson, J.P. Shannon, W. B. Acker. Magnolia-C. G. McAllister, J. M.

Bell, H. H. Hester. Clatworthy X Roads—J. H. Link, W. H. McKinney, C. H. Link. Bryant's XRoads—R. H. Armstrong, J. O. Pruitt, J. M. D. Ashley.

Rock Springs-R. P. Jamison, M. L. Latimer, G. L. Burts.

'i he Managers at each precinct named above are requested to delegate one

Nisgara Cream Paste guaranteed not to scratch your sliver.

R. D. Purdy, Clerk. Would Mortgage the Farm. two worst sores I ever saw: one on

cents at Speed's drug store.

The Abbeville Clvic Club will meet Thurs-day atternoon, st 4:30 o'clock at the Court House. The Treasurer requests notice given to members in arrears to bring their dues to this meeting. Mrs. M. T. Colomon Science

Mrs. M. T. Coleman, Seo'y.

∽ For ladies, misses and childrens' cloaks see D. Pollakoff.