HUGH WILSON, Editor.

ABBEVILLE, S. C.

Published every Wednesday at \$2 a y ar in advance.

Wednesday, March 17, 1909.

Fire at Miller's Hotel.

Last Wendesday afternoon March 10, about four o'clock, the fire bell, whose home is now on top of the opera house, observed the shingle roof of the old Miller hotel to be on fire and immediately by its long tongue began to give the alarm. The best fire company on earth responded in the shortest sort of time. Almost in no time streams of water were directed to the spot where their concentrated efforts would do the most good. The various remarks of the fire-bell and the great volume drew to the scene from all parts of the city a great multitude of interested or excited people of every line from snowy white to sootyshow. The pretty women were so much admired that they more than equally divided the attention with the fire and the smoke, the water and the steam. In rural towns ing shows, and a pyrotechnic show is always of interest to everybody hereabout.

For more than an hour the devouring element contended with the watery element rious, and the remains of the hotel may be still seen from the street. The greater part of the shingles were destroyed, and some of the rafters Ewere either burnt or badly charred. The floors up-stairs and down-stairs were saved, while the studding of the walls is in-

Some mighty good people generally be come more or less excited at a country fire, and their generous promptings are seen in their earnest and vigorous efforts to save property. For instance: A man knocked out a corner post that held up the two-story piszxa. Another man came along with a polaxe and knocked down another post. The third post was being vigorausly attacked with an axe, when a bystander with cooler head and less excitement, called attention to the fact that he was in danger of knocking the plazza down when he would kill him-

The cast iron coal grates were brought ou and carefully landed on the sidewalk. A curious looking piece of crockery which seemed to us like a flower vase-but which had no flowers in it-was carefully dropped over the balusters of the plazza to the side walk. And then began the work of taking out the window sash and knocking down the doors. Some of the doors and some of the glass in the sash were successfully placed in safety, but that fate of safety did not await all of such articles.

One old gentleman who had seen many fire suggested that the chimneys and pillars might be saved. A suggestion was also made to the effect that the well could be saved and retailed out for post holes for garden fences. The stick palings on the lower floor were saved by knocking them over on the side

The Miller hotel has been a land-mark in the war, where, we believe its builder, Wm upon to relieve the demands of the situation. The main part of the hotel has been there for

not to the contrary. recently rooms have been rented in it for va-

When it was determined to tear down the old court house two years ago, the county officers were furnished quarters in this building, and it has been only about five months since the offices were moved into the new bnilding.

It is said that rats are taught by instinct, to leave a sinking ship. Bccause of fear of fire there was anxiety to get the public property out of the old hotel. The owners of the stock of merchandise, because of the dread of fire, moved out a short time ago. The colored lodge moved out about a week before the fire. When the fire broke out the building was occupied chiefly by colored people who fur

nished meals and lodging to customers. Besides them, the pressing club had other churches sprang into existence, quarters there, and we have heard it said, we

While we have no definite information on believe originated in the neighborhood of the pressing club which then had quarters in the wooden part of the building.

A part of the Miller botel had been standing perhaps for seventy-five or eighty years. The regretable part of this story is, that Mr. Lamar Clinkscales who owns the property. had no insurance on it. We understand that the timbers of the building, that were not de-And so it is, we shall see the last of the old Miller hotel in Abbeville.

enough to Mr. Eskin's dwelling on the east side of the burning building to make it interesting to him and his family.

Beauty on Horseback.

For a time some of the prettiest girls in town have been giving exhibitions of the most graceful horseback riding that we have ever had in Abbeville. The bad weather on last Sunday kept pretty girls and quickprevious Sunday we hear that the riding glad to see him. Club was out in force. We missed the sight. If anybody knows of a more beautiful, or a short time Mr. Mart Walters, a most interestsplendid horses, let him please direct our desses that hold the reins.

Births.

On last Thursday, March II, the stork visited the home of Mr. Lewis Ramey of this city, presenting him with a fine boy.
On Monday, the lith, the same renowned bird paid a call at the home of Mr. Ramey's brother Mr. S. L. Ramey, presenting him also with a spiendid scion, genus homo.

Abbeville wants no \$20,000 - hack to be used as a school house, but Abbeville does need a school house which is as good as the city hall. Including lot, sewerage, lighting, water, furniture and heating, Abbeville should not be satisfied with less than a \$50,000 or \$50,000 expected.

A preacher out in Ohio said no one could say at what hour death would come. A woman in the congregation died immediately.

The Press and Banner A Mighty Good Woman Making an Investment.

Mrs. W. P. Greene, not so long ago, adver-Mrs. W. P. Greene, not so long ago, adver-tised in the Medium that she was willing to take charge of a young calf or two. She has which samples together with the soft confiand, perhaps, scores of orphan calves offered to her for her calf asylum which asylum is located in Fort Pickens, where burr clover in winter and burmuda grass in summer are presumed to make glad the eye of infant

Mrs. Greene is young in the cattle raising industry, and if she had conferred with this editor, and if she had profited by his experience, the probability is that her asylum for rphan cattle would never have been opened She can make more money and realize more pleasure, at less trouble, by investing her money in an Easter hat and other things suitable for the celebration of that important festival in the Christian calendar.

When this editor was a little younger than ie is now he conceived the idea that there was great profit in cattle raising. For this reason be started out to make a small for une in the cattle business on Norris Creek With this end in view he bought in one Fall possibly 120 head of cattle of all sorts and of all strains of blood. He had the best cane of smoke which arose from the burning root brake in the neighborhood, he had, too, the finest grass and the leaflest bushes in all the world. Miles of barbed wire fencing made it safe that the cattle could be kept at home some of the prettiest samples of the best wo- The cattle which he bought and put in his men that the sunlight ever fell upon were enclosure knew what canebrakes, green grass there. Little children came, too, to see the and leafy bushes were good for, and they being a little hungry and having nothing else to do, in a little while so changed the face of that pasture with its waving grass and swaying cane, that it was hardly recog like this pretty women patronize all interest- nizable as the hitherto inviting pasture. Th hills looked as if they had been lathered and shaved, the bottoms were as clean as the big road, the bushes had disappeared, and the canebrake was stripped and a sight to behold.

for the mastery over the Miller hotel. For a The cattle at first stripped the leaves from time it was thought that the fire had the the canes as high as they could reach. As best of the fire company, but, by the fire the Winter progressed they learned either to company's persistent effort, it came off victo- climb or to pull down the canes until there was not a leaf left in the thickest and best canebrake that ever greeted the eye. That year's experience with the cattle left not a single cane. They were all killed by the constant picking of the cattle. Every bush was bare of leaves long before the Winter weather

Next spring, with the cane and the bushe all killed, and grass nowhere to be found, we ecame a little discouraged. One fifth of the cattle had died. We sold the rest. On going to the oil mill to settle the bill for bulls and meal, we felt as though we would gladly have given every hoofon the place to settle that account. We had lost about all that we had paid for the cattle. We expected to realize at least one thousand dolars of clear profft, and had set aside a good trade in which to invest the money. Ten dollars a head profit was not an unreasona ole expectation. We would now stand a law suit rather than go into the cattle business again. If, therefore, any reader of the Pres and Banner knows of this editor re-entering he business of keeping an orphan asylum for innocent little calves or opening a hospital for one-eyed, one-horned, or tailless

We simply lost all that we put into our fire venture. And we shall hereafter buy all the cattle that we may need for immediate us out no more cattle asylums for us.

cattle let him please telegraph us at our ex-

Church Attendance

Our friend, Mr. W. O. Sturkey, who, we elleve, has a sort of leaning toward prohibition in this County has an interesting little communication in the McCormick Messer ger, which we copy.

Mr. Sturkey's piece is all right, and show up beautifully the church-going proclivities this town for many years. The new part of of that town, Read it, The main thing it—the L and the storeroom—was built before which is wrong in the good brother's article is his conclusions or inferences. The facts Hughey, retailed liquids of a fiery nature to would correct the inferences of Mr. Sturkey. guests at his hotel, and to others, when called The dispensary, as far as we have been in formed, has not been discussed, certainly in the most numerously attended church in a time to which the memory of man runneth tows. Dr. Wilson of the Presbyterian church eschews politics. He preaches temperance The Miller hotel has been, for a greater or a righteousness and judgment. He has done so at Abbeville for nearly a quarter of a cen tury, and the per cent of attendance upon his services exceeds the attendance at any other church.

Dr. Wilson has been with us for a much longer time than has any other pastor in town. Pastors of other congregations come and go, but Dr. Wilson stays with us forever The Methodist church here has one of the best congregations in the Conference. They are devout worshippers and liberal payers It is the pioneer church organization in the town of Abbaville, and its influence for good is not to be measured in words. It is one of the strongholds of Methodism. In 1826 Rev. James Moore and his wife sought to build the first church in Abbeville, and they were uccessful. Everybody in town worshipped then with the Methodists. As the town grey

The Episcopal church was an off-shoot of know not by whom, that the fire originated the Methodist church. The congregation is not large, but we believe the per cent of attendance, membership considered, is the the subject, yet it seems to us, that there is a highest of any other church. The attendance notable fatality to houses occupied by pressing on Sunday morning being nearly, if not clubs. The fire of the Glenn-Ethel hotel, we quite equal, to the number of communicants. Next came the organization of the Baptist church, with Rev. R. N. Pratt as the promoter and organizer. Jacob Miller and Mrs. Quarles were pillars of the church at its or-

The last congregation to be organized at Abbeville was the Associate Reformed church. The roll of its membership runs up. as reported in the Minutes of Synod to 84 stroyed, will be used by Mr. Clinkscales in The average actual attendance at this church, building tenant houses on his plantation. as published in the Press and Banner is 58. And it will be noticed that in those church es which eschew politics, the largest per cent

At one time it was thought that Mr. Rus- of membership is found on Sunday mornsell's stable was in danger. The fire was close ling in the pews of the holy temple. We do not pretend to say that the attendance upon religious services has any relevancy to poliics, but the fact is merely noted, so that the reader may draw his own conclusion, especially if politicians and preachers exchange pulpits.

Old Printers.

and as faithful a printer as you could wish to stepping horses out of review, but on the see came to town, where his old friends were

When Mr. Milwee had been in town only

more graceful vision than pretty girls riding ling talker and the best listener on earth, put in appearance, this being Mr. Walters's eyes in that direction. Do you know of any- first visit to Abbeville. Mr. Walters has thing more lovely or more entrancing than journeyed around much. He was once a women riding horses that are printer and a city clerk in Lincoln's old proud of their beautiful burden? And we home, Springfield, Iil., but since the war he wouldn't have you think that horseback rid- has been much of his time in the South. He ing is limited to Sundays. Such is not the is 72 and Mr. Milwee is 65. Both good and case. We love to see the horseback riding capable men for business, but neither knew any day or every day in the week. The sight in their youth that no friend is so true as a being so much better, and is so much prettier dollar or two. For this reason they separatthan anything that we can see elsewhere, an ed themselves from the coin of the realm. old bachelor always feels like falling down They are not rich in this world's goods, but right there and then, to worship the god- their hearts are true, and they are susceptible to a little kindness, even if the kindness is but a word. May good things come to them in their declining years.

> Col. A. J. Sitton of Pendleton, is dead. To him is attributed the origin of the red shirt in 1876. The Cooper-Sharp trial for the murder of of Carmack, is in the hands of the jury.

The State Audobon Society will prosecute nen who shoot at game wardens during the And now William Billy expects to run for U. S. Senate in 1911.

We are overstocked on heavy groceries bought before the rise. Give us a call. S. J. Link.

At Church and at Postoffice.

Last Sunday was perhaps the wettest Sunday that we have had for a year. In the tion of the sidewalks, because of the previous rains, may have had a deterring effect on the church-goers as well as upon the number of callers at the postoffice. All of the places of worship, as well as the postoffice, were open. We not attendance at the various churches at Il o'clock as follows:

Mar,14, Mar.7, Feb.28, Feb 21 A. R. P. Church. 39 Baptist Methodist est. at 100 Episcopal... Presbyterian185 159 467 446 346

Mr. Chapman says that there was a misount as to the number at the Methodist church on the 7th instant. He says there vere 25 more than was reported.

CALLERS AT THE POSTOFFICE The callers at the postoffice are recorded as follows, beginning at nine o'clock. Those

who went before nine were not counted. From 9 to 10 o'clock.......130 From 10 to 11 o'clock 91 From 11 to 12 o'clock 44 From 12 to 1 o'clock ... From 1 to 2 o'clock 104 From 2 to 3 o'clock 58 From 3 to 4 o'clock....... 55 From 4 to 5 o'clock.......118122 From 5 to 6 o'clock From 6 to 7 o'clock 121

Total callers

Attendance at church no doubt reduce , the number of callers at the postoffice between nine and ten o'clock and between eleven and welve o'clock. At any rate the number of callers at the postoffice was greatest immedistely after the conclusion of the religious service. Between two o'clock and four o'clock rain fell without intermission, and it would seem therefore that the rain, as well as devotional exercises, affected the number of calls at your Uncle Samuel's reception hall for the delivery of mail matter.

The reader will see that the churches, the postoffice, and other things enable us to worry away the monotony of the Sundays whos nours otherwise might be a little tiresome.

McCormick's Mutual Admiration Society.

We learn that an anti-Abbeville meeting was held one night last week at McCormick The announced subject of the meeting was anti-dispensary, but it developed that the speakers had more to say against Abbeville and the dispersary than against the drunken-

ess and tipling habit, The Georgia prohibition was held up as the very some in promoting sobrlety and exellence of deportment. Prohibition makes men in Georgia treat their animals better and that makes men love their wives and

children better. One good and extra plous brother was not surprised that the Press and Banner was for he dispensary and as a reasen for his non urprise said the editor of that paper was oposed to foreign missions.

Another man who was almost too good walk this terrestrial ball as long as the disensary existed is reported to have stated that the court house and city hall were built with liquor profits.

It was also said by some one that Abbeville rould later on tear down her new public buildings to build finer ones, if the dispensary was not closed.

In this zeal for temperance and in this boly horror of dispensary profits it has been suggested privately if not publicly that the rustees of the McCormick school might refuse their pro rata share of the dispensary

One mighty good man who is regarded a perfectly sincere, is reported to have said, e was living at Abbeville he would favo he dispensary. While the Press and Banner would no

charge any speakers with intentionally misrepresenting the facts, yet we think a public speaker should inform himself before attempt ing to enlighten the people upon a subject of Smoothing Harrows, which he is totally ignorant, and who statements are not only untrue, but are mis leading.

The Press and Banner would set the people on their guard against misleading statements of public speakers whose zeal may promp them to manufacture or to imagine their facts, without themselves having real knowl edge of what they are talking about.

First-Any sort of certificates can be had as to the effects of Georgia prohibition. The Press and Banner regards records of the city courts as perhape more reliable than any other. They cannot be satisfactory to any real prohibitionisi, and no prohibitionist

quotes recent records Second-The good brother who said that the Press and Banner was opposed to foreign missions was not surprised that this pape favored the dispensary. If the good brother had been careful to tell the whole truth, just as it is, he could have truthfully said that the editor of this newspaper is opposed to the oppression of little home mission churches to support the barren, futile and visionary efforts of missionaries sent to a people who are totally unable to support a preacher, even if every one of them was converted. This editor is opposed to crush; ing home mission churches to sustain an impractical and visionary scheme in a foreign land. The good prother had no argument to sustain the relevancy between the dispensary and the opposition to crushing

ome missions.

Third-As far as we are informed, not one dollar of dispensary money has gone into the building of the new court house. If the good brother who made that assertion had taken the tsouble to read the law and to ascertain the facts, as published in this newspaper two weeks ago, he would not have made the statement. The court house is being paid for by taxation. Some \$16,000 or \$17,000 was levied on all the property of this county for that purpose last year. We are not informed as to the amount of tax which the supply bill at the recent Legislature imposes for our public buildings. The profits of the dispensary go: One-third to the town, one-third to county for roads and bridges and one-third to he schools. But the people are paying for Last week Mr. J. A. Milwee, as good a man | the court house by direct taxation. We take it for granted that no preacher in Abbeville county would knowingly misrepresent the facts as to the dispensary or any other cause For the reason that public speakers, and especially preachers should enlighten the pecple and not deceive them, they should ascertain facts, and not make public statements upon which the people may not depend, and which some of their hearers may know is contrary fo truth.

Fourth-Ifany convert thinks the schools should not have the dispensary money, he is right in saying so. Nobody will knowingly force that money on anybody. There are other people and other schools to which the dispensary money may go.

This newspaper has jokingly referred to the profits of the dispensary money going to pay for the court house, for the reason that so many misinformed people persist in making the statement which lacks fact for a foundation. It is not our purpose, however, to let public speakers assert as a fact unchallenged statements which contain not one word of truth. If our public speakers shall hereafter utter absolute and undenlable untruths as to the court house we shall feel called upon to call attention to disreputable or reprehensi-

naments at very low prices here. The R. J. Doroca C. Paints

R.M.Haddon&Co

Ready to show one of the most beautiful and up=to=date lines of Dry Goods, Notions, Shoes, etc., ever seen in this market at prices to suit the times.

Silks and Satins

36-inch Silk Foulards in Wisteria, Cendre de Rose, Marot and other new shades 50c.

36-inch Messaline, black, navy; Prunèlle, Maize, Wisteria, Vieu de Rose and Serpent \$1.25.

24-inch Foulard, helio, old rose, olive and pean 75c and \$1.

7-inch Brocaded Salome Silk 50c. 27-inch Rosco Silk 35c.

36-inch White Satin \$1 to \$1.25. 36-inch Black Satin \$1 to \$1.25. 30-inch Black Taffeta 75c.

36-inch Black Taffeta \$1 and \$1.25.

Corsets

Nemo is the Corset for stout ladies. We have them in all sizes at \$3.

We also have a full line of American Lady, R. & G. and Thompson's Glove Fitting \$1 to \$2.50. Also a splendid Corset at 50c.

Wash Goods

Space will not permit us to tell you much about this line. We ask that you come and see them. They are beautiful and service- Harmon. able.

Zephyrettes at $8\frac{1}{3}$ c. Ginghams at 10c to 121/2c. Muslins, Linens, Linenenes, Pongies, etc, at prices to suit the most economical.

Nets and Laces

We have a beautiful line of Colord Nets for making waists and yokes and sleeves in White Wisteria, Heather, London, Olive, etc, The State of South Carolina,

Tucked Nets in White and Arabia for making sleeves and yokes at \$1.25.

Have you seen the new lace? It is so pretty that you wonder how they can make it. The fringe lace is so entirely new that it is worth a trip to town to see it.

Don't fail to visit us and we will try and make you comfortable and at home while in our store.

Yours to please,

R. M. Haddon & Co.

Disc Harrows

Howard Guano Distributers (Guaranteed not to clog.)

Forges and Bellows,

Blacksmith Tools.

Galvanized pails, tubs and everything in the tinware line at saving prices at the 10c Store. The R. L. Dargan Co. 5 and 10c Store.

You don't have to wait

We guarantee the bristles to stay in McMurray's Guaranteed Tooth Brushes. No delay about getting your money back if you are not satisfied. These brushes are made for us in Paris in one of the largest bristle factories in the world. Each individual brush is inspected before it is sent out, and we guarantee each one to be perfect and to please you. The price of these brushes is

25 Cents.

You pay more for ones without a guarantee.

ONLY AT THE McMurray Drug Co.

Enterprise stoves are fuel savers. Fire backs with a 15 year guarantee. Prices from Visanska, J. H. DuPre, R. M. Haddon, W. B. Moore, W. P. Greene, J. F. \$9 up. The R. L. Dargan Co. Clinkscales, C. C. Gambrell. 5 and 10c Store.

here. The R. L. Dargan Co. 5 realins. Murisco, Deco-Mura, anything you need in this line can be had at Speed's Drug Store.

Abbeville Hardware Co. This is Good Reading.

"Gentle Spring" has come once more and so have we with our Fertilizers, Seed Corn, Potatoes, Garden Plows, Cultivators, Guano Distributors, Cotton Planters of which the old "Wilson" or "Pof Planter" is the onliest. When you get hold of one of our "Scovil" or Goose Neck Hoes you can chop more cotton than the next man. It is fun to put down Guano with our one-horse "Benton" or Blue Wheel Barrow Distributor. Plows, Sweeps, Horse Collars and Backs-lots of 'em and we can show more kinds of Hame Strings than any house in town. If you think this is all we have to show, you miss it badly. We have almost everything and a few other articles. Just ask Bill if this isn't so and then come and see for yourself. Why it is worth a walk around to our place just to see how glad we are to see and wait on you.

Amos B. Morse Co.

POWER! POWER!

If you are thinking of buying a Motor or a Gasoline Engine for driving machinery of any kind, it would be to your advantage to see or write to

The Hill-Moseley Electric Co.,

ABBEVILLE, S. C.

SCHOOL BOOKS Pencils Ta blets

General School Supplies.

Ink

Speed's Drug Store.

FARMERS' BANK OF ABBEVILLE

State, County and City Depository

Board of Directors: F. E. Harrison, P. B, Speed, G. A.

We solici your business and are prepared to handle it safely and conservatively.

We are in position to make you loans, and to pay interest on deposits, when placed in

Our Savings Department.

Master's Sale. The State of South Carolina,

COUNTY OF ABBEVILLE.

Court of Common Pleas. he Farmers Bank of Abbeville County, Plaintiff, against Wylie C. Cal-laham and R. F. Morris, Defend-

By authority of a Decree of Sale by the Court of Common Pleas for Abbe-ville Coupty, in said State, made in the above stated case, I will offer for sale, at public outery, at Abbeville C. H., S. C., on Salesday in April, A. D. 1909, within the legal hours of sale the following described land, to wit: All that tract or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in Abbeville County, in the State aforesaid, containing ONE HUNDRED and FIFTY Acres more or less, and bounded by lands of J. B. Harmon, W. S. Chamberlain, Martha Callaham and others, and known as the one-half of the tract

owned by John Callaham and Wylie C. Callaham.
Also, all that tract or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the County of Abbeville and State aforesaid, containing THIRTY ACRES, more or less, in Bordeaux township, and bounded by lands of Mary E. McIntosh on the North, on the East by lands of Frank Harmon, and on the South and West by lands of J. B.

Terms of Sale-One-half cash, bal' ance on a credit of twelve months, the credit portion to bear interest at the rate of 8 per centum per annum, and to be secured by the bond or the pur-chaser and a mortgage of the premises -which shall provide that if the services of an attorney are necessary in the collection thereof, the purchaser will pay ten per cent. on the amount then due. The purchaser may have the option of paying all cash. Purchaser to pay for papers and recording. R. E. HILL, Master A. C., S. C.

Master's Sale. COUNTY OF ABBEVILLE.

Court of Common I leas The Formers Bank of Abbeville Coun-

ty, Plaintiff, against John O. Cal-laham and R. F. Morris, Defend-By authority of a Decree of Sale by

the Court of Common Pleas for Abbeville County, in said State, made in the above stated case, I will offer for sale, at Public Outcry, at Abbeville C. H., S. C., on Salesday in April, A. D. 1909, within the legal hours of sale the following described land, to wit: All that tract or parcel of land situate, lying and being in Abbeville County, in the State aforesald, containing ONE HUNDRED and FIFTY Acres, more or less, and bounded by J. D. Harmon, W. S. Chamberlain, Martha Callaham and others, being the one-half interest of John Callaham in the land bought by himself and Wylfe Callaham from John B. Harmon and set off to the said John O. Callaham.
Also, all that tract or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in said State and County aforesaid, containing SIX-

TY-SIX ACRES, more or less, and known as the Barrett place, and bounded by the lands of the Estate of W. T. Jennings, J. A. Corley, Martha Callaham and others. Terms of Sale—One-half cash, balance on a credit of twelve months— the credit portion to bear interest at the rate of 8 per centum per annum, to be secured by bond of the purchaser or purchasers and a mortgage of the premises—with the proviso that if the services of an attorney be necessary in the collection thereof, he is to pay ten per cent. of the amount due as attornev's fees. Purchaser or purchasers may have the option of paying all cash. Purchaser to pay for papers and recording.

R. E. HILL,

Master A. C., S. C. Don't fail to see us for roofing. S. J. Link.

Master's Sale. The State of South Carolina,

> County of Abbeville. Court of Common Pleas.

E. Barmore Rasor, Plaintiff, sgainst Nancy Allen, H. Latimer Rasor, Wm. Henry Rasor, Ella Maude Rasor, Ada Bell Rasor and Katie R. Moore, Defeudants.

By authority of a Decree of Sale by the Court of Common Pleas for Abbeville County, in said State, made in the above stated case, I will offer for sale, at Public Outcry, at Abbeville C. H., S. C., on Salesday in April, A. D. 1909 within the legal hours of sale the following described land, to wit: All that tract or parcel of land situate, lying and being in Abbeville County, in the State aforesaid, containing SEVENTY-ONE and ONE-THIRD (71½) ACRES, more or less, and bounded by lands of W. P. Williamson, other lands of Nancy Allen, lands of Jim Maddox, Reuben McDowell and other

Terms of Sale-One-half cash, balance payable one year from day of sale. Purchaser to have the option of paying all cash. Purchaser to pay for papers and recording.
R. E. HILL,

Master A. C., S. C.

Boards and shingles are back numbers. Cover your houses with Rhinoceros or Walrus roofing. For sale by S. J. Link.

The State of South Carolina. ABBEVILLE COUNTY.

Probate Court.-Citation for Letters of Ad-By J. F. Miller, Esq., Judge of Probate.

By J. F. Miller, Eq., Judge of Probate.

Whereas, P. L. McCelvey has made suit to me, to grant him Letters of Administration of the Estate and effects of Mansel Parker, late of Abbeville County, deceased.

These are therefore, to cite and admonish all and singular the kindred and creditors of the said Mansel Parker, deceased, that they be and appear before me, in the Court of Probate, to be held at Abbeville C. H., on Saturday, March 27th, 1909, after publication hereof, at 11 o'clock in the forencon, to show cause if any they have, why the said Administration should not be granted.

Given under my hand and seal of the Court, this 4th day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and nine, and in the 133rd year of American Independence.

Published on the loth day of March, 1909, in the Press and Banner and on the Court House door for the time required by law.

J. F. MILLER.

Judge of Probate.

Now is the time to plant beardless spring barley. We have the best seed. S. J. Link.

The McMurray Drug Co. has a cream for cleaning silver that can't be best. Niagara Cream Paste is the name. 25 cents is the

price. None better. Try it.