Wednesday, June 23, 1909.

MASS MEETING.

On Saturday and Sunday next, Dr. J. A Moffatt, of Due West, Rev. J. L. Harley, of Spartanburg, and Judge Featherstone of Laurens will speak on Temperance at both meet-

Automobiles and Good Roads.

The recent automobile manoevers will does nothing more than stir up enthusiasm on the all-important question of good roads The live towns all over the country are wide awake on this matter and are doing all in their power to better the roads in the county This is not a question for the County Supervisor and County Commissioners alone to fight out. It is a vital question to every man who has the welfare of the county at heart All should see to it that they do everything in their power to promulgate the good road

The town that has good roads leading to i is the town that will prosper. Our roads are in better shape now than they have been in many years and our Supervisor is doing all in his power to better them. Let us aid him in every way we can.

While talk will not build roads, no road will be built without it. We must ask for what we want if we expect to get it. Just as railroads help build towns so do

good public roads build towns, A man than five miles on apoor road. What does this then argue in the case of a man who lives five miles from Abbeville and ten miles from Greenwood or ten miles from Abbeville and twenty miles from Anderson when the good roads are on the other end of the line?

Charlotte, N. C., is a "concrete" example o what good roads will do for a town. Charlotte preached and talked and built and kep: building good roads until now she has not peer in the whole land as far as roads are concerned. If you do not believe that good ros ds is a paying investment go to Charlotte and try to buy a tract of land along the lines of her macadam roads and you will soon discover that good roads have intrinsic value.

We may not accomplish what Charlotte has-though we could if we wished to-yet we can improve our roads to such a degree that they would not be recognizable except by the surrounding scenery.

Good roads is the cry everywhere. Give us good roads! We, like everybody else, need better roads. A railroad that has a poor road bed, small rails, misrrable schedules and poor service cannot compete with a road that is alive to all these things. What about a town, then, that has guliles and pig paths and hog wallows leading up to it? The question is easily answered. It stands no more show than a snowball in - oh well, we can get good roads if we want them so let's have the best roads going. We should not be satisfied with "just as good," we should have better roads than anobody else. When we get this we will have a better town than any other people.

We admire a man who takes hold of a thing and pushes it through to success. We all dislike a man who will have nothing to do with that which stands for the public weal. Here we have a matter that every man in the county can take hold of and push to a success. Every man in the county can do something toward this cause. If it is noth. ing more than voting on the question he can do that and we believe when the test comes every man in the county will do his best to further this cause.

The question is going to come up some o these days after the Dispensary question is settled, so let us think about it and arrive at some ways and means of accomplishing for the county that which will count more for lts upbuilding than probably any other thing in sight at present. The hog wallows and calf paths have got to

go-the sooper the better-for us.

Flies, Bugs, Mosquitoes.

Housekeepers who are bothered with files screen windows and screen doors. It is said that flies are responsible for typhoid fever against any physician, but we would advise that an onnce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. Cleanliness is cheaper than sickness drug bills, and funeral expenses. All of which may be saved by keeping the flies from walking over the butter or other things on the dinner table. A fly is not at all particular where it lights before dinner. Put up the For many years cotton seed were thown a screens that may be had already made at the way, litterally thrown away, not even pu hardware stores. If you prefer, almost any carpenter will be glad to put up the necessary screens to keep dies and other things out. Carpenter's bills are less than undertaker's gusta, Gs. made a contract with an Oil Mil charges. With screens in the house the baby to haul off all the hulls made by the mill can sleep in the day time, and you can get a on condition that he could have the hulls morning nap. If a stray fly comes along fold as long as he kept them from piling up as up a newspaper and kill him when he sits the mill. He carried out his part of the condown to rest.

Abuse of Juries.

The press of the country, we think, as a rule, are unjust to the juries. Criminals es. cape through the tecnicalities of the law and the partiality of those who hold the scales-If a jury happens to convict a rich man the judges too often stand between the convict and his job on the public works or in the penitentiaries.

Judge Brawley of the United State Circuit Court has issued an order for the sale of Anderson Electric Railway. The liabilities of the Railway aggregate \$180,000. The entire plant consisting tracks to Belton, Gluck Mills and Power House are to be sold.

Dr. Gambrell desires us to call the attention of the people to the need of a hospitable in Abbeville. Other towns are moving along these lines, and it would seem that Abbeville are not informed as to the proper steps which should be taken, but we have no doubt that blaze out the way to success.

he Press and Banner. Election of Teachers for the Abbeville Graded and High Schools.

The trustees of the city schools elected the ollowing teachers at their last meeting. Miss Bertha White, third grade. Miss White is well known here, for several years she was a teacher in the graded school. She left us for a position in the schools of Winston-Salem, N. C. She has been re-elected here and will take up her work with the third grade at the opening of the schools. Miss Jennie Causey, of Pinopolis, S. C., has

been elected to teach one of the second grades. Miss Ida Penney of our city has been elect-

sociation can buy a block, so that the Dau ghters of Confederacy can take stock; se that the Civic League may enter the enter have accomplished a good purpose even if it prise: so that any individual who wishe may help in the good cause.

In this way the Hospital can practically belong th the town. It is the duty of every citizen to do what he can toward the promotion of this enterprise. We need it as much as any other town. It is not a matter for the Medicos alone but one that every citized should take an interest in,

Clemson College.

A few weeks ago this editor urged that the Legislature should refund Mr. Clemson's money to his heirs and that the State trustee take absolute control of it.

Let it be always understood that we always reserve the right to change our mind next week when further thought and additions facts require. We now say let Clemson alone It is doing a noble work, which it would not do, if it should fall into the hands of unfriendly politicians. Even before Mr. Tillman published his letter on the subject we had an inkling that political or local jealousy was at the bottom of the cry against the life trusteeship-not against the personality of the board. The other State institutions may look well to their laurels. The Clemson boys are coming, six hundred strong. In time they will be a power in the State, and those young men who may on inclination or s dream of political preferment may as well recognize the bond of union between college students. They are a tower of strength.

Rapley's Shoals Annual 4th of July

Picnic Will be on the 5th this Year. As the fourth of July will be on Sunday this year the picnic which is held annually at Rapleys Shoals will be held on the fifth. More good things to eat have been carried to Rapleys for the past 25 years than ever Epicurius had spread on his marble table.

People know this, though, and the fifth July will find a line-up that will do justice t the viands of Long Cane.

will help it.

A Cotton Factory will bring more peop to town than any other enterprise of it A Cotton Factory will increase the value

of that house and lot which you own. If you are a merchant do all you can to ge another Cotton Factory. It will help yo

indirectly if not directly. If you are a Doctor take a little stock in

the Cotton Factory. You will not lose in the long run.

Who said Cotton Factory stock is not valuable? Look at the values in the stock mar ket papers and you will change your mind.

Another Cotton Factory will help the farmers. The farmers should take some stock.

More Cotton Mills are going to be built. We might just as well have two or three

Help build another Mill.

Cotton Stalk Paper Mill.

Georgia is to have a cotton stalk paper mill, the factory will be compleated by Oct. first, just in time to use 1909 stalks. Cotton stalks have always been a worry to farmers. If grain is sowed on the ground following cotton, the grain cannot be cut until will never know peace until they put in the stalks are removed. There is very little fertalizer in the stalks, therefore it is of little use to plow them under to be in the way and and other allments. We have nothing tear up the young crops when they are

In order that the land may be put in first class shape it is necessary, first to remove the cotton stalks, in any event this must be done, now comes the paper mill and offers to buy the stalks at a good price.

There is no foretelling what developments will be made with cotton and its by-products. back on the land for manure. After the in vention of the Oil Mill, people did not know what to do with the hulls. One man in Autract faithfully houled hulls for four or five years, and when hulls began to be valuable he sold his contract to the mill for a handsome figure.

No, there is no telling what developments await King Catton, It does look, however, that it has reached ultima thule when cotton stalks are found to make a splendid quality of paper.

The paper made from stalks is to be chiefly

wrapping paper.

The city council of Anderson fined a negro \$5 for "loud swearing." It is not stated what the fine would have been if the swearing had not been loud.

Children at the Orr Mill in Anderson are reported to be attending Sunday School. You ust never can tell what people may do.

List your property with us. We can find a buyer for you. ought to keep pace with the foremost. We If we do not, it will cost you nothing. Abbeville Ins. and others more familiar with such work could Trust Co. J. S. Stark, Pres. J. E. McDavid, Sec. Phone 118

N. G. OR O. K. DEGREE?

Charles Petty, Editor, Farmer, Philosopher, Sermonizer, Talks of Degrees and Editorial Responsibility.

The editor of the Press and Banner is in

been elected to teach one of the second renew will speak on Temperance at both meetings, possibly others also will be heard. The p'ace on Saturday will be the Court House, at 12 o'clock; on Sunday in the Opera House at 12 o'clock; on Sunday i

The Call of the Editor.

sown in good soil. They bear fruit continuously.

Let no one with profane hand touch the pen when he writes for a thousand or ten thousand readers, or ten million people. He fills a sacred office. He deals with life and character. He shapes and directs the poilicles of nations. Read what one says in the New York American. He writes for the millions. This is what he says on "The Festival of the Press:"

Journalism which once sat like a beggar at the king's gate, has become lord chamberlain of the palace.

It it one of the remarkable events of these strange new times that the British government is feasting and coveting the favor of fifty newspaper men brought to London from the end of the empire to review the land and naval lorces and assess the values of imperiod age of 3 hits i

naval forces and assess the values of impe The press has been "the fourth estate" But the saying is foolish. The press stands for no estate at all—no class, no special interest. Its power is the power of self-effacement—of humility.

It does not speak for itself, but for its sovreign.
It is the lord chamberlain of the palace,

but the palace is the people's.

The newspaper is the most subtle and spirtual of all mechanisms. The newspaper is the most subtle and spirtual of all mechanisms.

In its daily pulsations it creates a sacramen tal union among a myriad separate spirits—a communism of the intellect that puts the passion of majorities behind the projects of the most intelligible wills.

The press is the university of the people—the public ischool of grown men—where all are teachers and learners.

The newspaper, in the vast reticulation of their influence, are weaving the organic filaments of a new social order—a society that shall be governed not by superstition, but by science; not by fear, but by faith.

The English government—bewildered with the complexity of its preblems and beset by swords, and the shadows of swords—instinctively turns for reassurance to the power that excels all social forces in persistence and constancy— and that stands nearest the thought of the people.

Pat H. Noble.

hought of the people.

P. H. Noble was born in Abbeville District P. H. Noble was born in Abbeville District S. C., in April 1831, and died November II 1908, near Learned, Miss. He was married to Miss Bettle Brady in 1856 and removed to Hinds county, Miss., where were born to him ten chi dren, of whom six sons and two daughters survive.

Comrade Noble served his country in the trying times of the sixtles as a member of Company K. 45th Mississippi Infantry, coming through unscathed.

He was a member of P. A. Haman Camp, U. C. V. of Learned, Miss.

The white rabits have absconded, but we still have the 1000 foot-area tobacco signs

See Rosenberg for ciothing.

FIVE OUT OF SIX FOR ABBEVILLE.

from Royston, One from Greenwood, and two from Whitmire.

Abbeville and Terrell Jones caught, receipt of a marked copy of the Spartanburg while Watson, who was unable to Journal, which was addressed to "Hugh Wil- catch on account of his fingers hurt son, O. K.," and from which paper we copy the day before, covered the iniatial the following: in the outfield. The remainder of the lineup was the same as on Monday. Blackmon and Putman were the battery for Royston. Although Abbeville outhit and outfielded Royston, some bad base-running, errors at critical times and hard-luck decisions by the umpire gave Royston the game. Score by innings: R. H.
Abbeville 010 110 000-3 7
Royston 120 001 101-5 4

The third game with Royston was a big farce with the score at the end of it 19 to 0 in Abbeville's favor. The score tells its own story.

Royston 000 000 000-0 1 12 Batteries, for Abbeville, Terrell 2 Jones and Watson; for Royston, Pulliam, Putman, Ginn and Putman and

Abbeville had no trouble in defeatng Greenwood at Greenwood on Thursday. They hit Cheatham, the old Clemson star, at will, getting no less than twelve hits off of his delivery. Roy Jones held Greenwood safe at all times. Abbeville 021 111 111-9 12 3

Greenwood 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 -3 3 4

Batteries, for Abbeville, Roy Jones
and Watson; for Greenwood, Cheatham and Duckett.

Real editors are divinely called to their work. They feel the weight of responsibility as much as the preacher or leacher.

Their influence is far-reaching. It is ceaseless. There are no vacations. Day after day their winged words go forth and find lodgment in the minds of the people.

The lecture will be forgoiten by the multituce; the sermon will not be remembered by the many from one month to another; the words of the earnest, wise editor are as seeds sown in good soil. They bear fruit continuously.

Abbeville ran up against the real article of base-ball teams in Whitmire on Friday and Saturday. But she came off with flving colors both times. Benton, Whitmire's first-class southpaw, struck out 16 of Abbeville's batters in the first game and 11 in the second. Terrell Jones struck out 11 of Whitmire's men the first game and Roy Jones made 10 fan the atmosphere. Watson caught both pames. Abbeville ran up against the real article of base-ball teams in Whitmire phere. Watson caught both games.

> 000 000 000-0 2 Second game: 100 000 200-3 6 Whitmire 001 000 000-1 2 1

For the six games played so far, the batting average of the team has been 370. Terrell Jones has pitched three games, allowing only 6 hits, an average of 2 to a game. Roy Jones has allowed 9 hits in three games, an average of 3 hits in a game.

This shows that we have fine pitchers and a first-class team behind these pitchers. But if the attendance to the games is not better than it was on the last series, the financial side will come up lacking. And Manager Jones requests us to say that if the money pledged to support the ball team is not paid in ten days the team will have to disband.

Whitmire plays here today, tomor row and Thursday. Let's have a big crowd out to see the games.

Erstwhile Abbeville Boy Visits Us,

Mr. Thomas C. Bradley of Washington, D. C., spenta lew days here with friends and relatives here last week.
Mr. Bradley is the oldest son of W., O. Bradley who made Abbeville his home for a number o. years and who practised law at this

ber. Mr. Bradley, like his father, has chosen law as his profession and has been practising at the bar in Washington for a number of years. He bas many friends of childhood days in and around Abbeville, who are pleased to see him again.

He has joined the Benedictines, having won one of Washidgton's prettiest girls to share his labors and successes.

Glenn's Locals. Tin cans, solder, fluid and tipping coppers for canning fruit and vegetables al Glenn's. Glenn has 8,000 pounds sugar at bargain for

Peas, cane seed and seed corn at Glenn's. Glenn will sell \$1.50 pat oil can for \$1.00. Ice cream churns and junkets at Glenn's

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Which of These Are You Striving To Win? The Locals take two out of three games The R. L. Dargan Co. | The R. L. Dargan Co.

Royston series went to Royston by a system of 5 to 3. Roy Jones pitched for Abbaville and Targett Large Park of Targett Large Park o following prices on Staple Articles:

Octagon Soap 7 cakes for	25C		Large Bowl and Pitcher	75c
Red Cross Talcum Powder	IOC		I Set Cups and Sancers	30C
3 Cakes Fine Toilet Soap	5c		I Covered Dish	38c
3 Boxes Cat and Mouse Matches	9c		I Large White Bowl	5c
6 Clay Pipes for	5C		6 Plates for	22C
Writing Tablets with City Views	IOC		6 Large 10-inch Gold Band Plates	75c
Tablet with Coupon for 4 cards	5C		6 Fine China Gold Band C. and S	75c
I lb. Best Candy, all kinds	IOC		I dozen Jelly Tumblers	25C
I Set Knives and Forks	43C		ı dozen Finished Tumblers (table)	30c
2 Spools Good Thread for	5C	100	Ice Tea Tumblers, each	Ioc
2 Nice Fans for	5C		I Footed Lamp complete	19c
Ladies' Collars	9c		Nasturtium Vases	15c
Ladies' Jabots	9c		Large Glass Vases	IOC
Ladies' Wash Belts	Ioc		1 3 qt. Grey Enameled Pan	IOC
Good line Ladies' Hose	7C		1 11-inch Grey Enameled Wash Basin	IOC
I Lot Hose, regular 10c, pair	5C		1 4 qt. Grey Enameled Pudding Pan	IOC
Splendid Towel	IOC		2 Pie Plates, in tin	5c
Curtain Rods10c and	15C		I Large Coffee Pot, in tin	IOC
18 Gold Plated Waist Pins for	IOC		3 Pint Cups, in tin for	50

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Special to The Chronicle.

Greenville, S. C., June 21—The Alumnae Association of Greenville Femals College at a recent meeting unanimously endorsed the action of the two literary societies of the institution in petitioning the trustees to change the name of the college to "Mary Judson" college, in honor of Miss C. Judson, who has been identified with the school for so many years.

Miss Judson has given a large part of her life to the school, and has rendered most valuable assistance always. She is loved throughout the State. She has been to G F C. what her distinguished brother was to Furman University, and it occasions no surprise that her former pupils should want the college to bear her name.

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J. S. Stark, Secretary.

on terms to suit.

G. F. C. ALUMNAE WANT COLLEGE NAME CHANGED.

The State of South Carolina, ABBEVILLE COUNTY.

ABBEVILLE COUNTY.

To all Parties Concerned:
Take Notice: That the undersigned as attorneys for R. I., Pursley and Donnie Annie Pursley will on June 26th, 1909, petition the Hon. J. C. Klugh, Judge of Eighth Judicial Circuit, at Chambers, to appoint J. F. Miller, Esq., Judge of Probate of Abbeville County, guardian for the following minors: Donnie Annie, Callie, and Mattie Pursley, who are entitled to an estate of Three Hundred Thirty-Three and 33-100 dollars each arising from the proceeds of insurance policy in the Woodmen of the World on their late father's (J. C. Pursley) life.
There is no fit and competent person willing to act as said guardian.

June 10th, 1909.

Attorneys.

University of South Carolina. Scholarship Examination.

The University of South Carolina offers Scholarships in the Department of Education to one young man from each County. Each Scholarship is worth \$100 in money and \$18 matriculation or "term" fee. Examination will be held at County

held at the same time. Write for information to S. C. Mitchell, Pres.

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