The Abbeville Press and Banner

IMPORTANCE OF

of the World's Work.

The Atlanta Journal.

The importance of good roads to the

people of the south and indeed to the people of the whole country is convin-cingly set forth in an able and exhaus-

tive article by Logan Waller Page, di-

rector of the United States office of

good roads, in the department of agri-

Many of the facts and figures are

more or less familiar to those who have followed this discussion, but Mr.

Page takes a broader range than usual

in the discussion of the general ques-tion, and shows the importance of good roads, by facts and figures, in re-

ations which have not heretofore been

dwelt upon in detail. He shows that, according to the fig-

ures of the interstate commerce com-

mission, the railroads of the country

haul approximately two hundred and

sixty-five million tons of agricultural,

forest and miscellaneous products a year, and he makes the conservative

BY W. W. & W. R. BRADLEY.

ABBEVILLE, S. C., WEDNESDAY, JULY 7, 1909.

GOOD ROADS.

ESTABLISHED 1844

CADET MINSTRELS TO SHOW IN ABBEVILLE

The "Citadel Cadet Minstrels" play-ed in Columbia Monday night, receiv-ing much applause. The cadets re-ceived encore after encore. The au-dience sure manifested their apprecia-Greenville, June 30.—Growing out of a case which was decided by the Supreme Court of the State, the ques-tion as to whether Clemson College is a State institution or not, will be de-care of Doctors J. E. Watson, of Iva, Second performance for another night as second performance for another night was spoken of, but the cadets are not.

of the United States. The case is of especial interest to the people of the State, now that there have been so many questions raised in regard to the College. The wreck occurred just a short dis-the Anderson Hospital, where his by the physicians that he will recover. The wreck occurred just a short dis-top a bare the Abbeville County line the case is of especial interest to the case of the class of this show, ask the people of Charles-ton, Columbia or Orangeburg who have seen the performance; read the complimentary reports and criticisms tance above the Abbeville County line in Anderson. The engine turned over, and it is a great wonder that others were not seriously injured. EAST - END. Have seen the performance, real the complimentary reports and criticisms from all these cities. In Charleston the Cadet Minstrel, which was put on in April, was rated as the best Mins-trel show of the season, although Al. G. Field's and Lew Dockstader had both played there in the same season. A quotation from the News and Cou-



PRETTY WEDDING AT DONALDS. Prot. Ralph McDill and Miss Eula May

Below are some expressions from the brethren of the Press concerning Mr. Hugh Wilson's retirement. He is one of the oldest newspaper men in the State and the success that he has achieved has fallen to very few heirs of the "Fourth Estate."

Retirement.

Mr. Wilson Resigns.

on Mr. Wilson's

Press Comment

Abbeville Medlum.

bioldy, irrespective of whether he be on the propular side or not. Mr. Wilson has a massed a comfortabl' for-tupedilding of the town he has been generons in bis subscriptions. He was firm friend of the Cotton Mill and helped materially in this, the longest stride forward, the city has ever taken. After a brief season of rest is to be hoped that Mr. Wilson will resume his accustomed

Editor Hugh Wilson.

Greenville News.

Greenville News, Mr. Hugh Wilson, for fitty years at the heim of the Abbeville Press and Banner, has retired from newspaper work. This is bad news and we are indeed very sorry to hear it. South Carolina journalism suffers a dis-tinct loss by reason of his retirement. Edi-tor Wilson stands as high as any man in the profession. He has lived to see much of his best work bear abundant fruit. No man in the Nate has worked more fearlessiy and

profession. He has lived to see much of his best work bear abundant fruit. No man in the State has worked more feariessly and diligently for the upbuHding of a clean, vig-orous, independent press. The only pleasant thought in connection with the annoancement is best told in the words of the editor of the Abbeville Medium: "Mr. Wilson has amassed a comfortable for-tune." The News is now doubly hopeful that Editor Wilson will attend the pressenven-tion in this city next week and tell bis irlends of the profession how he manged to amass a comfortable fortune from the pub-he tion of a newspaper in South Carolina, We believe this should be addrd to the pro-gram as we can conceive of notking that would contribute more to the interest and enlighteoment of South Carolina editors than the discussion of this subject by our venera-ble triend from Abbeville.

Dunn are Married. Donalds, July 1.-The social event

of the season here was the marriage credit. yesterday of Miss Fula May Dunn at The her home here to Prof. Ralph Byron

McDill of Erskine College. At 10:30 a. m. Mendelssohn's wed-ding march played by Mrs. L. A. Brock, announced to the overfilled lreek.

Abbevilie Medium. Mr. Hugh Wilson has resigned from the editorabip of the Abbevilie Press and Ban-ner, bis name not appearing at the best of the editorial column of the issue of June 30th For fifty years Mr. Wilson has been con-mexted with the Press and Banner and the fact that he has severed his connection will be a distinct loss to journaism. For fifty years be naw lent his energies to-wards the building up of a clean, upright newspaper and his efforts have been crowned with success, the Press and Banner meeting mewspapers. Mr. Wilson's editorials have always been in a style peculiarly his own and he has always expressed his opinion boidly, irrespective of whether he be on the popular side or not. Mr. Wilson has amassed a comfortabl' for-

Due West. An old fashioned wedding dinner was served the wedding party by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mis. W. R. Dunn.

FIGHT IS HOT ABOUT LIQUOR. Bristol, Va., Across Street From the Tennessee Bristol, Scene ot an Ex-

GOOD WORK OF **COUNTY SUPERVISOR**

The County Supervisor has been busy since he took the oath of office, and the roads improved and the list of bridges built pile up a good work to his

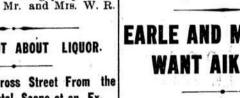
The following is a list of the iron bridges that he has built. Broadmouth Bridge on Turkey

Iva Bridge on Rocky River. Hall's Mill Bridge on Rocky River. Double Bridges on Rocky River. Wilson's Creek Bridge on Wilson's

Creek. Hamlin's Bridge on Little River. Penney's Bridge on Penney's Creek. McKettrick's Bridge on Long Cane. Morton's Mill Brsdge on Long Cane, Brooks Mill Bridge on Calhoun's

lreek. Norris Bridge on Norris Creek. Pettigrew's Bridge on Little River. Searles' Mill Bridge on Little River. Cade's Mill Bridge on Little River. Morrah's Bridge on Little River. In addition to these Iron Bridges,

for Washington and cities north where several weeks will be spent, after which roads. While our roads are in fair wagon, or the products hauled back they will be at home to their friends in condition. We want to make them and forth between the farms and



with the abboundement is best for the Abbevile Medium in the second of the Abbevile Medium in this city next week and tell bit means a contortable fortunne from the public the man was contored to the man was contored to

Seaboard Schedule.

The work train on the Savannah Valley Railroad was wrecked last Mon-Status of the Institution Will Be Deterday morning. The train was proceed mined by U. S. Supreme Court. ing along a level stretch of track, and no cause is assigned for the wreck. Greenville, June 30 .- Growing out

WRECK ON THE

SAVANNAH VALLEY.

good roads, in the department of agri-culture, published in the July number finitely determined by Supreme Court and T. O. Kirkpatrick, of Lowndesof the United States.

STATE COLLEGE ?

regard to the College. It is alleged by attorneys interested in the case that the College is bot a State institution, as the will of Mr. Clemson, which made the College pos-were not seriously injured. sible, provided for a board of trustees

which should be self-perpetuating. On the first day of January, 1905, Dr. John Hopkins, a resident of Oconee County, brought an action against

IS CLEMSON A

the Clemson Agricultural College for damages, which he claimed that his bottom lands sustained by reason of Rounds About the City and Along

EAST END.

retirement.

A Most Unusual Dam.

There are coffer dams, mill dams, tinkers dams, and various kinds of corn pone into his buttermilk and mixed the dams, as a school boy would say, but a same shucky grits with his gravy-to him jug dam is something entirely out of the sky looks billous. the ordinary.

This particular dam spans the broad waters of Willion's Creek, near Dysons wiggle into a man's "corporesity" and hold South Carolina. Mayor McMilian, who has been making brick for some time in that vicinity reports that while some of his brick hands were bathing in the creek, they came upon this un-usual find. At first the bathers thought that they had discovered a rock ledge, but upon investigation the phenomenon turned out what seemed to be a submarine jug yard. Jugs galore were fished out of the muddy wa- day. Ptomaine is a kind of amphibious bug; ters of Wilson's creek, but to the cha- he lives on meat or icc-cream or almost any grin of the bathers all the jugs were thing good to eat. empty of the glorious corn and rye

juice that once filled them. How the jugs got there is an unsolved mystery.

A Peculiar Accident.

A correspondent, writing from Aulander to the Roanake-Chowan "A peculiar accident happened to Times, relates this strange accident:

the youngest child of Attorney and bed-the bread that would melamorphose Mrs. Alex Lassiter some days ago. The child, which had just learned to which made us double-quick when the direction of the source of the sour walk, was attacked by a game rooster, who flew upon and badly lacerated cing fairiet-it, toc, now nurses a bug in its the baby. Fortunately the child's golden crumbs. Et lu, Brule! Oh, how bard eyes were not injured, owing to the it is to give up the golden granular gift of the fact that its body was face downards, but the game cock left many scars and bruises upon its neck and limbs. Had not Mr. Lassiter appeared on the scene in time it is likely that the child would have been killed. The injuries were rainful and might have been serious."

Life 100,000 Years Ago.

Scientists have found in a cave in Switzerland bones of men, who lived he directs his horrible manuevers. Alas, that 100,000 years ago, when life was in constant danger from wild beasts. To-day the danger, as shown by A. W. Brown of Alexander, Me., is largely from deadly disease. "If it had not been for Dr. King's New Discovery, which stay of youth, and tears gather to dim my cured me, I could not have lived," he eyes as 1 look on the puffed array of breakwrites. "suffering as I did from a se- fast foods as they shine out in glittering vere lung trouble and stubborn cough." To cure Sore Lungs, Cold, obstinate sesses more beauty than all the puffed-up Coughs, and prevent Pneumonia, its breakfast foods that glitter and glisten and the best meeicine on earth. 50c. and glimmer in all their painter and gisten and \$1.00. Guaranteed by P. B. Speed. "By the piper that played before Moses," I'm Trial bottle free.

dodger, we have gone side by side from the Why run the risk of losing the time of tin cups, pewter spoons and checked aprons until now, and I will not desli when you can insure so sert you when science throws its folls about cheap. Insure you house, fur- you and claims you as a victim.

niture, outhouses, etc. The fire companies represented in our office have assets aggregating over \$50,000,000.00. We give you the best protection against loss by fire. J.S. Stark, President; J. E. McDa-vid, Secretary. Phone 118.

To Eat or Not to Eat.

To a man who used to throw a sack of home raised corn across the back of a mule and ride to mill, who returned with the meal and grits hot from the rocks, who broke the same

Science with her terrible test tubes and microscopes have discovered bugs! bugs that

Years ago there was a bug whose name was something like Trichinae. For him we had the greatest respect. We ate no raw meat for ear his Trichinaeic Majesty might pay us a visit. Now a brund new bug has been dis covered in meat that makes trichinae look the shadow of a sunbeam.

Ptomaine is the name of another genu bug which is becoming more common every Microscocci by the millions wabble about

has pinched our bread.

teeming millions ready to devour!

" An' O! my 'Pone,' My Jewel, my 'Pone' f Wha wadna be happy Wi' 'Good Corn Pone';

A' pleasure exile me, Dishonor defile me,

If e'er I beguile thee, My 'Old Corn Pone.'"

bigh carnival.

In the water we drink, every one wearing an indulgent smile, awaiting the opportunity to take an excursion down your "alamagoozalem," where he may build cities and dig

canals and accomplish things along the line of his own idea of improvements. roarous amusement and deserves the com-And that good "old pone" corn bread, two

mendation and support of all. inches thick with the prints of mother's fingers on top-that noble staff of life, so sweet Josh Quarles Gets Rid of Grass With a used to pour a golden stream over a silver

Vengaence.

In the section above Abbeville where the rains have kept the fields in a state of emul-sion for the past few weeks lives a thrifty colored man, yelept Josh Quarles. The wet weather has been ioo much for Jesh. The rain kept falling and the grass kept growing. Josh in a fit of desperation, went out into his field shimmering with water and emerald with flags of Gen. Green and with his hands tore up the grass and carried it out into the road, Passers by wandered what had happened to the road to so change its color, when behold, Josh with his baskets of grass appeared, transfering his enemy to the hard pan of the public highway where it might lengthen its coids and strengthens its stakes at lelsare. gods! In the warm breast of the present "pone" lurks a monster of frightful mien. Can it be so? This erstwhile solace of childhood, this one casis in the desert of spring

fare, is it to be taken from us? "If you have tears, prepare to shed them now." Pelagra No more may you sit on the meal-sack on

Josh has the mettle in him to make cotton: Josh has the mettle in him to make cotton: If all we-e like Josh the shirt tall of the Filipino and Chino would have to be begath-ered sevearal digits in order to have an ont the way from mill and dream of mush and mlik. The micrococci is abroad in the land : he has made corn meal headquarters, whence put for the staple, and a fourteen million crop would be marked down to bargain counter figures with 50 off. "fair Science" ever frowned on my "humble birth," and showed me these micrococci in

Sees Mother Grow Young.

Melancholy marks me for her own as I bld adieu to the old "corn pone," my prop and "It would be hard to overstate the she began to use Electric Bitters" boxes. The old dun-colored meal sack pospepsia for 20 years. At last she could a Presbyterian, and Science shall not shackle me with her "shants." Come on, old corn

troubles, induce sleep, impart strength and appetite. Only 50c at Speed's health, but it is clearly shown by ex-

zema, Salt Rheum, Corns. 25c. Guar-anteed by P. B. Speed. a half per cent of improved highways. See their ad.

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in the report was true that he would be
bringing this land under cultivation
by good roads, and by an intensent
by good roads, and by an int hundred during the ten fears between 1890 and 1900. In twenty-five other icating liquors as now regulated by law, they will vole, in fact, for free liquor. The quee-tion reduced to its last analysis is, therefore; The Taxpayer or the Tiget? counties, selected at random, having an average of forty per cent of improved roads, there was an average increase in population of over thirty-one

thousand in each county. Many people with chronic throat and lung trouble have found comfort and relief in Fo-ley's Honey and Tar as it cures stubborn coughs after other treatment has failed. L M. Ruggies, Reasnor, Iowa, writes: "The doctors said I had consumption, and I goi no better unuil I took Foley's Honey and Tar. It stopped the hemorrhages and pain in my lungs and they are now as sound as a bullet." C. A. Milford & Co. A loss of thirty-one hundred as against a gain of thirty-one thousand is an eloquent testimony of the importance of good roads in relation to population.

Good roads enable the school children in the rural districts to attend school more regularly than in the less fortunate communities, and this is a matter which comes home to the peo-No. 83 due 12.81 p. m. Southbound vestibule No. 52 due 12 45 p. m. Northbound local. ple of Georgia. It is found that in five states with practically thirty-five per No. 83 due 12 45 p. m. Northbound local. No. 52 due 12 45 p. m. Northbound local. No. 83 due 8.16 p. m. Southbound local. No. 82 due 4.15 p. m. Northbound vesitbule. No. 37 due 2 59 a. m. Southbound sight train No. 36 due 2.43 a. m. Northbound night tran cent of improved roads, seventy-seven

out of every one hundred pupils en-rolled attended the public schools regularly. But in five states—of which Georgia is one—having only one and a Foley's Honey and Tar not only stops chronic coughs that weaken the constitution and develop into consumption, but heals and strengthens the lungs. It affords comfort and relief in the worst cases of chronic bronchitis, asthma, hay fever and lung trou-ble. C. A. Milord & Co. half per cent of improved roads, only fifty-nine out of every one hundred pu-

pils enrolled attended school regularly. The relation of good roads to illiteracy is still further evidenced by the

Schedule for Due West Railway. fact that in four states with conspi-Morning train leaves Due West at 10:30. Evening train leaves Due West at 4:40. These wonderful change in my mother since ciously bad roads, having a population of seven millions in 1900, there were three hundred and seventy-five thous-and white illiterates born of native writes Mrs. W. L. Gilpatrick of Dan- three hundred and seventy-five thousforth, Me. "Although past 70 she and white illiterates born of native seems to be growing young again. parents; whereas in four states con-She suffered untold misery from dys- spicious for good roads and having a West at two o'clock. population of more than six millions, Delay in commencing treatment for a slight irregularity that could have been cured quickly by Foley's Kidney Remedy may re-ruit in a serious kidney disease. Foley's Kid-ney Remedy bullos up the worn out tissues and strengthens these organs. C. A. Milford & Co.

there were only twenty thousand illit neither eat, drink nor sleep. Doctors gave her up and all remedies failed till Electric Bitters worked such wonders for her health." They invigorate all Discussion of the states of the

There are no statistical figures as to

drug store. Tortured on a Horse. "For ten years I couldn't ride a horse without being in torture from piles," "when all doctors and other remedies failed, Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured me." Infallible for Piles, Burns, Scalde Cure to provide the start in the

me," Infallible for Piles, Burns, est uplifting force of the present day, Scalds, Cuts, Boils, Fever-Sores, Ec- and the work of improving them Esee Rosenberg's for wash ties. 2 for 25c.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. C. Fleming with their children are spending a week with their mother, Mrs. Todd. Miss Susie Mills returned home Saturday.

hands. If the voters vote against the sale of intox-

Miss State and improved. Mr. E. G. Carson, who has charge of the Villa Heighths A. R. P. church in Char-loite, has gone to Ran for a month. Rev. Henry Pressly left Due West Saturday to take bis place in Charlotte. Mr. J. H. Long of Charlotte is in Due West on a very plassent mission.

who is quite a talented young man. The Jebbury Sympathy Concert Band was real good and came in for on a very pleasant mission. Prof. Paul Pressly leaves Thursday for

its share of the praises of the people. The third part was the burlesque or Verdi's Opera, "Il Trovatere," which certainly as a burlesque was welcomed Prof. Paul Pressy leaves Interedue for Harverd. Mr. Robert L. Mills left Thursday for Green-ville. He has a position in a dry goods store Messre, N. E. Aull and George Kirkpatrick are doing some fine and fast work on Prof. L. O. Galloway's house. Two marriages of interest took place last week.

Mr. Ralph B. McDill and Miss Eala Mae Dunn were married in Donalds Thursday. Wednesday night, July 7th. It is

Mr. Ralph B. McDill and Miss Eala Mae Dunn were marited in Donaids Thursday. The wedding of another popular young man of Seneca will take place on Wedness day, the 30th, when Mr. T. Leslie Stribling will be marited to Miss Nelle Nickles of Due West. Mr. Stribling is the proprietor of the Seneca Pharmacy and one of the rising business men of the city. He is related to a number of Andersonians and is well known here. His friends feel much interest in his approaching marriage.—Anderson Daily Mail. Wednesday night, July 7th. It is wednesday night, July 7th. It is hoped that a packed house will greet the Citadel Cadets in Abbeville. Ab-beville is in a section where there are Citadel graduates and therefore Cita-del lovers, and we hope that the song of the Citadel by Mr. Bethea, will make quite a hit in Abbeville on Wed-nesday night. Don't fail to see this high class show which is making such a hit over the

BLACK ROOT AFFECTS COTTON.

Georgia Farmers Greatly Worried Over

Appearance of Disease.

which is making such a hit over the State.

A Night Rider's Raid.

J. G. Osborne.

Awkward Squad" was commanded

by "Sargent George Jenkins (Rogers),

The worst night riders are calomel croton oll or aloes pills. They raid your bed to rob you of rest. Not so with Dr. King's New Life Pills. Appearance of Discase. Atlanta, July 1.—Farmers from the south-western part of the state are greatly alarmed over the spread of the black root disease in cotton according to former State Senator J. A. J. Henderson of Ocilia, who is here to see what can be done in their behalf in combat-ting the disease. In order that the agricol-tural department may have sufficient funds to carry on its investigations, a bill will be introduced into the house tomorrow, appro-priating \$10,000 to the entomological burean with which to fight the disease and to discov-er, if possible, a remedy. Atlanta, July 1.—Farmers from the south-disease in the state are greatly alarmed but always cleanse the system, curing Colds, Headache, Constipation, Mala-ria. 25c. at Speed's drug store: Morse's Locals. We have sgain reduced prices on jardiniers and flower pots, and are offering them for a mere song. Amos B. Morse Co. Scovil and handled hoes, bow sweeps, victor

Scovil and handled hoes, bow sweeps, victor

All sizes of fruit jars, extra tops and rub-

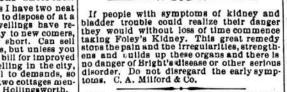
We have a good style of ice cream ireczers-prices right, also I. C. sait.

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