The Press and Banner.

Published every Wednesday at two dollars a a year in advance.

Wednesday, Feb 16, 1910.

For Sale. 200 bushels Unknown peas. The L. W. White Co.

business. They call attention in this issue Miss Kara Keaton of Antreville spent a to their large stock of ladies goods. You few days of the past week with Mrs. Lammay rest assured when you buy goods from this old reliable house you will get the very best that your money will buy.

New Schedule for Seaboard. Iu Feb. 6, 1910.

No. 33 due 1.15 p. m. Southbound vestibule. No. 50 due 3.48 p. m. Southbound local. No. 41 due 2.56 a. m. Southbound night train No. 52 due 5.12 p. m. Northbound vestibule No. 53 due 12 53 p. m. Northbound local. No. 58 due 2 08 a. m. Northbound night train

Cotton Seed.

Hagen's Improved Big Bolled Cotton. It is a thrifty cotton; limbs well and fruits well; makes a pound to forty bolls and makes more cotton to the acre than any other cotton I have found. I can pick one-third more in it than in any other cotton.

Cabbage Plants.

J. W. McKee, Sr. will furnish you all kinds of cabbage plants from now on. Va-rieties to suit this soil. Plants from Young's Island, where the finest plants in the world are produced. McKee has them.

For Sale.

Eggs from a fine strata of Rhode Island Red fowls: \$1.50 per setting. \$1.50 per setting. J. Allen Smith, Jr.

Wanted.

To buy two or three tous good hom -raised hay. Amos B Moree Co.

Wanted.

Want all travelling carpenters p'esse stay away from (olumbia. Some of our carpen-ters are in the street now — iothing to do. (Signed) Carpenters District Council, 3t Columbia, S. C.

Wanted.

To sell one good second-hand top burgy and harness; one second-hand two-horse wagon; one syra good three or four-horse Fish Bris wagon. Amos B. Morse Co.

ORPINGTON CHICKENS FOR SALE. I have some Orpington hens and several ockerels which I will sell at a reasonable

we will need the money and we wish to wind up the affairs of the old concern on that date. old concern on that date.

Yours very truly, The R. L. Dargan Co.

Funeral of Mrs. Clary Will be at 4 O'clock.

Mrs. W. F. Clary died after a lingering illness at her home here on yesterday morning, Feb. 15. "She had been ill for a long time. Last

summer she spent much of the time in Augusta hospitals, where she had gone hoping to recuperate.

She leaves a husband, Mr. W. F. Clary,

What

EAST END.

Abbeville, S. C., Feb. 16, 1910. Under the auspices of the Daughters of Confederacy a most enjoyable Valentine party was given in Rosenberg's hall last Monday night. Admission fee was 25 cents which entitled one to all amusements in-cide music gemes and denging also to do side, music, games and dancing, also to de-licious refreshments which were served Reaching Uut. R. M. Haddon & Co. are reaching out for efit of the D. of Cs.

A number of farmers are buying mules and horses, and hauling guano getting ready to make a big crop of 8 cents cotton. Don't lose your heads about planting this year. Keep close to the shore, and don't

spread out too much, or you will be in the "soup" next fall. On last Saturday morning as the R. F. D. boys went out the sight that greeted their eyes was beyond description. All nature

was clothed in crystal beauty like so many diamonds glistening in the sunlight; from the tiny blade of grass to the giant oak all were gorgeous in their brilliant winter dress, but soon, ah! soon, their beauty was gone, disrobed by the welcome rays of the morning sun which shone out bright; and beautiful in striking contract with the premorning sun which shone out bright and beautiful, in striking contract with the premakes more cotton to the acre than any other cotton I have found. I can pick one-third more in it than in any other cotton. Nine out of ten that has planted this seed will not have any other cotton. No other seed is allowed in my gin house. Seed \$1.25 per bushel. For further particulars write to W. A. Hagen, the Originator, R. F. D. No. 5. Abbeville, S. C.

winter's cold and rain and summer's heat. This is a good step in the right direction and one that should largely increase his business. Don't forget to call on him when in the city and you will receive a hearty velcome.

The Acker Building and Repair Company have lined up alongside and can fill your bill in their line or build you a dwelling on buil in their line or build you a dwelling on short notice. Two good firms close to-gether. One will fix you up in wood, and the other will band you around with iron. Mr. J. M. Lawton still holds his grip on the lumber business near the S. A. L. depot and will always give you the best material at rock bottom prices. "Competition is the life of trade," and in all vocations of life

the man who hustles is bound to have hi share.

share. Abbeville is extremely quiet just now and news is scarce. The play of St. Elmore last Saturday night gave our citizens some-thing to break the monotony of everyday life. The play was fine and the opera house filled with an appreciative audience. Query—Why are all the fine plays present-ed on Saturday nights, as is generally the case?

NEWS IS SCARCE ON ROUTE 3

Measuring Party at Lebanon Manse next Friday night. Half a cent for each inch of height. All are invited to come. The patrons along the rural route are catching on to "no pennies in mail boxes after the 15th of February, 1910," that is, the certiers are not required to take

cockerels which I will sell at a reasonable price. W. W. Bradley. Those who have an unpaid act count with us, we urge to come in and settle same by March 1st, for urday afternoon at a pleasant childrer." party. About a dozen children were pres-ent and a few "grown up" people also The blinds were closed and shades drawn making the dining room dark, save the beautiful shaded lights that cast their soft

shadows o'er the room adding beauty to the fairy-like scene. The table was beautiful in the artistic arrangement of its decorations. The sun shone brightly without, while the happy hearts of the children reflected its sunshine within.

Delightful refreshments were served and all had a jolly good time. Mrs. Parker is a charming hostess.

COURT DECIDES TILLMAN CASE?

Rounds About the City and Along The R. L. Dargan & Co. 5 and 10c Store.

Our Big 20 Per Cent. on the Dollar Sale will be contined all through this month, closing on the last day of February.

=OUR REASON=

After March 1st this business will be known as The Dargan-King Co., and in addition to our lines of China, Crockery, Cut Glass, Sterling Silver, Glassware, Tin and Enamel Ware, Stoves and House Furnishings, we will put in a full and complete line of

HARDWARE.

We are going to keep what you want. We are going to have it at a price as low as it can be bought anywhere in South Carolina, and we are going to give to Abbeville City and County an up-to-date line of Hardware which will be second to none in the State.

We Will Need More Room

And to get it we are going to continue this 20 per cent. Cut Sale until March 1st.

Some lines we are going to close out entirely-Hosiery, Laces, Embroideries, Jewelry, Ladies' Belts, Toilet Soaps, Talcum Powders. In fact all notions.

Drop in and see how far 8oc will go.



The only question of law involved is has not Senator Tillman sought to accomplish his end by appeul, first to an oblaw' second to a law that is not applicable to this case. law is applicable to Then if this

be better to kill it out right?

to kill, and had been made trusty. He was sent to the spring for water, and never returned. A reward of \$25 had been offered for his capture.

Master's Sale.

COUNTY OF ABBEVILLE.

Court of Common Pleas.

AIKEN REPLIES TO EDITORHL

Charging Congressional Nepotism-

The Editor of the State, it seems largely with a view to bringing out the facts, charged Congressmen without exception with nepotism and petty graft. The article was by way of comment on the employment by Senator Tillman, of his son B. R. Tillman Jr. as his secretary. As the article made no exceptions, Congressman Aiken spoke out in his own behalf, whose letter we publish along with The States editoral in reply.

THERE ARE MANY EXCEPTIONS.

Congressman Aiken Appoints No Rela tives to Office.

To the Editor of the State: Because of the wholesale nature of your editoral charging congressmen with shame less nepotism, I feel impelled, in defense less nepotism, I feel impelled, in defense of my own good name, to suggest that you should make some exceptions. In the light of a recent article by your Washing-ton correspondent, you at least should have excepted the representatives of your own State who, without exception, are not guilty of nepotism even iu the smallest degree. Speaking for myself this was a pledge that I made the people in my in-tial canvass, and up to this hour I have never so much as favored one of my rela-tives in any degree, directly or indirectly. I regret to make such personal allusions, I regret to make such personal allusions but a wholesome charge can be met only ov a direct statement.

Now I am sure that you would not will lingly leave the impression on the minds of your readers that their representatives are without exception guilty of petty graft. But such you have branded the practice of nepotism, and you made no exception

exception. I believe, in fact, I know that you are I believe, in fact, I know that you are mistaken as to the practice of nepotism by the whole body of congress. The in-stances are the exceptions. I believe, as a general thing, where relatives have been appointed adequate service has been ren-dered, but I do not mean to take on my-self the defense of the whole body or even of our own delegation. I am anxious that I be not included in that wholesale charge. I have paid my secretary every dollar that I have drawn from the treasury for clerical hire. A few wealthy congress-men pay their secretaries their own sala-ries in full, in addition to the pay for clerical hire.

ries in full, in addition to the pay for clerical hire. You say: "They are all guilty, or nearly so, except those who are wealthy and who do not need the money." I am not wealthy and I need all the money I get honestly; but aside from my stationery and mileage, which I presume you would not put on the list of small graft, I have no public in-come other then my salary come other than my salary. Wyatt Aiken, House of Representatives, February 8.

Let Other Congressmen Speak.

In the light of Representative Wyatt iken's letter, which we print today. The In the light of Representative wyatt Aiken's letter, which we print today. The State is quite willing to admit that, from one point of view, its language about "Congressmen and Nepotism" was too sweeping. More of them are guiltless of nepotism than we had thought—perhaps a respectable number are guiltless of it. Moreover, what we have said may be fur-ther quiltiged by the statement that Repther qualified by the statement that Rep-resentatives less than Senators are addict ed to the habit of appointing their kin-dred and persons who perform no labor to offices incidental to their own positions. Nevertheless, the article was written with the facts before us of nepotism prac

with the facts before us of nepotism prac-ticed by half a dozen congressmen repre-senting various States. The practice is certainly common, however we grant that it is not universal, and it excites no pro-test that we have heard of from the inno-cent Congressmen. Such being the case, it follows that the Congress, as a body, winks at it and if it be wrong the stigma attaches to the whole body of Congress-men. If it be not openly condemmed by the Congress, it receives the tacit appro-bation of the Congress and the burden of proof is on those individual Congressmen who have not been guilty of it to clear their skirts. We repeat that the offense has been of occurened so frequent that the public has been justified in assuming that Congressmen do not regard it as offen-sive and if Congress as a whole to clear its

LOW RATE, HIGH SPEED TELEGRAPH MAKING GOOD

Two Months' Actual Service an Object Lesson In Possibilities of Rapid Au-

tomatic Wire Communication, "Revolutions" are as common i the field of invention as they are among South American republics. Th result is that people have grown skep tical. The mere assertion that a rev olutionary discovery has been mad is no longer sufficient. The epoch mak ing invention must "make good."

This the thousand word a minute telegraph system known as the Tele post has done on the line opened two months ago between Boston and Port land. Me. On / the occasion of the formal inauguration of the Telepost the mayor of Boston handed a fifty word message to the Telepost operator to send to the mayor of Portland. A few seconds were consumed in perforating a tape with holes corresponding to the words of the message. The transmit ter emitted a "zip" and the message was in Portland. A few seconds more and the mayor of Boston was reading the mayor of Portland's reply.

1,000 Words a Minute Maintained.

It was a revelation' of as well as a revolution in the possibilities of antomatic telegraphy. In ordinary commercial operation the Telepost main tains a speed of a thousand words minute.

The fifty word message of Mayor Hibbard of Boston was an eramy of what the Telepost company now carries for anybody over its lines fo 25 cents. But this is only one of the innovations the Telepost has introdu ed. It sends ten word "telecards," livered at destination by mail, for 10 cents; twenty-five word telegrams, livered at destination by for 25 cents, or 100 word "teletaj for the same charge, all without regard to distance.

At its low rates-only a fraction of those charged by the older compar -it is no wonder that the Telepo company figures on an enorm amount of business. Americans send fewer telegrams per capita th any other civilized country. Englas found that when the government lin reduced rates the amount of busin immediately jumped to such an tent that the revenue was actu larger at the lower rates, The rule held good when postage rate

were reduced. Anybody who has used the graph to any extent in England Germany knows how much more nomical, speedy and convenient It than any telegraph service heretod available in the United States, Am

cans really need to be educated in t use of the telegraph. The Telepo provision for prepaid replies, fo stance, not only meets the demand f a means of securing reply telegram but obviates the "collect" nuisance.

Prepaid Reply System.

For example, a man in some of city or town wants information fr New York by wire. When the t gram is delivered to a New York ad dressee, there is hand, d to him a " paid" telegraphic blank on which can write his reply. This blank

ready addressed to the man who for it and can be used for no o person and practically insures a rep Thus for 50 cents it is possible send a telegram and get a reply nty-five w

Only a few of the conveniences a

and four childreu. Mrs. Clary has suffered much, yet she was one of those who rarely complain. The funeral services will be conducted at the Baptist church today at 4 o'clock.

THE CIVIC CLUB.

The regular business meeting of the Civic Club will be held Thursday after-noon Feb. 17th at four o'clock in the club rooms. A full meeting is desired. By order of the President. Mary H. Green Secty.

MUNICIPAL CANDIDATES.

FOR MAYOR.

I hereby announce myseli as a candi-date for Mayor of the City of Abbeville, subject to the action of the Democratic primary. WM. P. GREENE.

of the Democratic primary.

the Democratic primary.

We are authorized to announce J. E. JONES as a candidate for Mayor of the father. It was, however, stated positively City of Abbeville, subject to the action of enacted to give the father the right to the Democratic primary.

DR. E. P. MeCLINTOCK DEAD.

Former Pastor of Newberry A. R. P. Church Passes Away.

Newberry, February 13.-Special: Dr. Ebenezer Pressly McClintock died at his home in this city at about 11 o'clock on Sat-urday night. He had been in feeble health for the past several years, and the end was possession of her children.

not unexpected. Dr. McClintock was born June 11, 1845, near what is now Ora, in Laurens County, in the bounds of Bethel A. R. P. congrega-tion. After attending the schools of the neighborhood he entered Erskine College, graduating in 1861 under the presidency of Dr. E. L. Patton. The College exercises or Dr. E. D. Patton. The conege exercises were interrupted that year on account of the War Between the States, and the young men left the institution in May to join the Confederate army. The class of '61, how-ever, were afterwards given their diplomas. mother as to who is best suited morally, Dr. McClintock entered the Confederate army and made a brave soldier. Following the war, in 1867, he entered

Erskine Seminary, having previously con-nected with the Second Presbytery as a student of theology at Bethel, his former church. After completing his theological studies he was licensed by the Second Presbytery at Prosperity, S. C., in July, 1869. He did some missionary work in Mississippi and Kentucky for four months. and was then sent as supply to Thompson Street and King's Creek churches in New-

on May 17, 1870, Dr. McClintock married Miss Elizabeth Jane Young, of Due West, daughter of Prof. John N. Young and Eleanor Euphemia Strong. In Dr. Mc-Clintock's work Mrs McClintock has ever old law, if it is a fact that it has been so taken deep interest, and she has been a great help to him in his arduous labors. To this union five children were born, of doubled his purpose to do the best thing

whom only two survive. Dr. McClintock was chaplain of the James D. Nance Camp, United Confederate Vet-erans, from the organization of the camp

until the time of his death. Dr. McClintock is survived by his wife and two daughters—Miss Euphemia, who is president of the College for Women, Columbia, and Miss Mary Law, who is con-ducting a select school for young ladies in Boston. Both are graduates of the Wo-men's College, of Baltimore.

That it Favors Young Mrs. Tillman, case in hand is it wise for the legislature to revivify it by amendent if there is no Belief in Columbia. harm in it? Has the legislature not made

Columbia, Feb. 12.—Information from a reliable source is to the effect that the supreme court has decided the Tillman case, and the feeling is that the decision favors young Mrs. Tillman. The decision favors young Mrs. Tillman. The decision will probably be handed down Monday.-Anderson Daily Mail.

Charles Rice, a nigger who escaped from the Abbeville chain gang, was arrested below the city Friday after-noon by De-puty Sheriff M. M. Stuart and Mr. Charles Bruce. He was locked up here pending the arrival of the Abbeville authorities. The nigger was serving sen-tence for assault and battery with intent to kill and head been made trusty. He It seems from the above, if true, that our people have worked themselues up into an unnecessary state of excitement over the provisions of on obsolete law. A little of the history of the law under

which the children of B. R. Tillman Jr. were deeded to his father, would perhaps throw some light on its purpose, and elieve this state of the odium of retaining a cruel and unjust law on its statutes

The law was originrlly passed in England in the time of Charles the Second, at a time when the rights of the land lord The State of South Carolina, We use authorized to announce W. G. a time when the rights of the land lord CHAPMAN as a candidate for Mayor of the City of Abbeville, subject to the action Even the purity of the tenants home was Even the purity of the tenants home was

not safeguarded against the over-powering We are authorized to announce M. B. SYFAN as a candidate for Mayor of the City of Abbeville, subject to the action of redress. The old English law was enacted to prevent the land lord from binding out

it, makes the best interest of the child

the first requirement above the right of

either parent. Then in settling the ques-

tion of guardianship or ownership, the

question arises first between father and

financially and otherwise to care for the

children. It seems then that it should

first be decided that neither of these are

suitable persons to properly care for the

children before the rights of a third person

If the above information be true, it

seems that many newspapers outside of

this State were in error in pointing the

finger of scorn at us. The same law that

has been so condemned is also the law

those states from which criticism has

old law, if it is a fact that it has been so

misconstruted. No body has honestly

possible for the good of the children while

many question his judgment in the mat

No unprejudiced person after reading

his statement to the court can question efforts to homonize the trouble of these

young people as much in behalf of this daughter-in-law as of his own son.

He did not spare his son in placing the

come with loudest censure.

could be set up.

ter.

a child against the wishes of his parent or enacted to give the father the right to the above stated case, I will offer for

bind out or deed his own children. When the lands of this State came to us from the English Crown, many of these A. D., 1910, within the legal hours of old laws came to us also, among them this sale the following described land, to wit: All that tract or parcel of land, law giving the father the right to deed situate, lying and being in Abbeville his child. It has perhaps been reenacted County, in the State aforesaid, con-taining ONE-EIGHTH of One Acre, even in our statutes, and it has not been blotted out by any act of the legislature; more or less, and bounded by Jerry still the law is obsolete from lack of use

Mitchell, Julia Brown, and by Wardlaw St., being the lot nurchased by Hattie Brown from Julia Brown, on and probably at no time was intended to over look the rights of the mother in the June 2, 1908. Terms of Sale-Cash. Purchaser to The law of this State, as we understand

pay for papers.



The "Square Deal" Store

• You get a square deal here be-cause the goods are right, the prices are right, the treatment is right.

counters.

ELECTA COFFEE

The sealed tin cans keep all the delightful coffee aroma in, and all the dust and dirt out.

tomorrow.



We Have Added a New Line of the

H. R. HALL CO.'s Electro Brand

Coffee, Teas and Spices

Chase & Sanborn Coffees

O & O and Tetley's Teas a specialty.

Kingan's

Hams and Breakfast Bacon always appeals to taste of all.

Sealship Oysters

This Oyster comes to us with the flavor of the sea still retained. The Oysters are packed in ice and necessarily they are very delectable.

National Biscuit Co.'s

Oysterette Crackers, Uneeda Biscuit, Nabisco Wafers

Canned Goods

If you are in doubt as to your menu call up 75 and ask for some of our Canned Soups, Beans, Beach Nut Bacon, Corn, etc.

Fresh Bread and Cakes Daily

We have a Bakery that is the best in the up-country. Our Bread and Cakes are baked in a sanitary place. Everything as clean as care can make it.

Dr. Hess' Powders for Stock

This is the time of the year that you should feed powders to your stock. This powder will increase your milch cow's flow one-third.

Dr. Hess' Panacea

For Poultry.

L.T.Miller PHONE 75

that. This not only beats the "collect" plan, but even goes ahead of the Ring lish system of prepaid telegrams both the Congress as a whole to clear its skirts.

skirts. Representative Aiken "squares himself" in this matter and incidentally performs a public service in so doing —he draws at-tention to the abuse and inferentially condemns it in the strongest terms by es-tablishing his own freedom from partici-pation in it. We have reason to believe that other members of Congress from South Carolina are equally innocent, but in the greater cheapness of the serv-ice and in the fact that a prepaid blank can only be used for the person for whom it was intended. innovations of the Telepost service South Carolina are equally innocent, but we are not going to concede it in advance have been mentioned, just enough t of their denials because we wish to elicit justify the assertion that a real revo or their denials because we wish to elicit other such letters as that of Mr. Aiken, letters tending to wipe out a custom, which bungs discredit upon the whole American Congress, by directing public attention to those responsible for it. lution of vast importance to the pub-lic has begun with the inauguration

of Telepost wire service. In addition to the New England lines now open work is well advanced on connecting those responsible for it. Mr. Aiken has done his proper part in correcting the abuse; now let others fol-low his example. When we know who are the innocent, even though they be a ma-jority, we shall also know the names of that minority who expose the iCongress to the accusation.—Columbia State. lines to New York and on other see tions that the company does not not care to announce.

CURB CHAT BY A LIVE REPORTER. The following has been handed in for

publication. Passengers coming on the South-ern Sunday night complained of the lack of accomodation on Captain William's Vestibule. It was stated that the cars were cold and dark and general discomfort prevailed.

fort prevailed. An observant man who is a com-petnt judge of such things says the school Trusters should employ someone who is experinced in such matters to in-spect most thoroughly the High School building before it is paid for. The man insists that the job is shoddy and before a great while much mony must be spent a great while much mony must be spent for repair. The roof, he says, leaks, cracks are over several of the windows; some of the upper floors are shaky; the stairs are poorly arranged being so near the ceiling on the first landing that a man of average height can not pass up them without hitting his head on the ceiling above. Are these facts? Let some expert examine and

Clemson and Laurense have gone to work in a business like manner to have the Anderson Greenville Electric Line ex-tended to those points and they will pro-bably get what they want. Is any one in this neighborhood fool enough to think that the road will come to Abbeville with-out a strong pull to get it here? Mr. Editor haven't you expended about enough hot air on the new cotton mill project? Some cold cash with the right man to push the project would secure another mill for Abbeville right away. During the next six weeks 6000 shade trees should be set out on our streets. rees should be set out on our streets. We have cut down some trees dug ome. We need more shade trees up all

over the town. This afternoon at the residence of her Uncle Mr. R. M. Haddon. Miss Alpha Haddon and Mr. F. L. Riley of Ever-green Ala. are to be married. The wed-ding ceremony will be performed by Rev. E. B. Kennedy. A few friends and relatives of the family

will be present. The bride is one of Greenwoods popular young ladies pos-sessing many noble traits of character and has made many friends during her

Mr. Riley is one of the leading Mer-chants of Evergreen Ala. He is a graduate of Howard College and a Nephew of Dr. B. F. Riley of Birmingham who graduat-dward and Every and the second second

of Howard College and a Nephoer relation of Howard College and the second state of the second state of

SHOWS HIGH FOOD VALUE Consist Almost Wholly of Sugar Most Valuable Form-Less Than Per Cent Indigestible. Recent analyses undertaken to d

ANALYSIS OF CURRANTS

termine the exact food value of drie fruit show that dried currants contai 75 per cent of sugar in its most va uable form. This great saccharic pr portion is already in the shape grape sugar and thus is potential take up its work of producing an maintaining energy and vitality. It what is known as "invert" sugarcomposite of dextrose and levulose. provides against nervous exhaustion. A second and not less striking fa

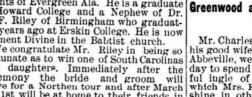
is the smallness of the proportion Clemson and Laurense have gone to woody fiber or cellulose, the essent and chief constituent of wood, hus and skins. From the appearance currants one might imagine that very large proportion of the artic was made up of skins. As a matt of fact, the insoluble proportion the skins, that which would not capable of digestion, is remarkan minute, amounting to only about per cent or less.

It is quite clear in view of this hi food value in proportion to cost th dried grapes, particularly in the for of currants, occupy a very high pla in the list of concentrated foods a

that they deserve a much higher pla in the human dietary and especially that of the middle classes and po than they have hitherto occupied.

THEIR HONEY MONTH.





We train our clerks to be as par-ticular for our customers' interests as they would be in buying for themselves.

Some delicacies have just arrived, among them a consignment of rare of many other states, perhaps of some of

So you get, always, the freshest goods, and the purest. We allow no other kind to be sold over our

for those who appreciate quality. This brund has no equal for true coffee excellence. Slow cooking and other exclusive Electa processes, are an improvement on anything used by other coffee importers.

Get a can today so you will have it for breakfast

C. D. Brown, Plaintiff, against Hattie Brown, Defendant. By authority of a Decree of Sale by the Court of Common Pless for Abbeville County, in said State, made in