ABBEVILLE, S. C.

ear in advance.

Wednesday, June 1, 1910.

The Graded and High School Close. The city schools closed for the scholas tic year on last Friday. There was no graduating class this year, this was due to the fact that one more grade has been added to the schools which makes a total off of eleven now instead of 10 grades as before, and the present 10th, grade into the elventh grade.

The graduating exercises were held in the Opera House as usual. Dr. Wilkins of the Baptist church opened the exerpyrotechnics yet his voice is easily heard in all parts of the theatre. He impresses one as being more interested in the manner to say it. He took for to successful completion! his subject "The Preservation of Our History." His speech was listened to ministration of the affairs of the mill is with rapt attention and it made a most guaranted. favorable impression on those who heard him. He taught us a lesson that all of the achievements of the past, who will ner congratulates the citizens of Abbeville country, fired with the giory of our past this work, which greatly tends to the up write of us so that we may not be forgotten by our posterity? It is a duty we owe ourselves and a duty we owe our posterity. Mr. Haynesworth selected a fruitful theme and handled it well.

After the orator of the occasion had finished the Superintendent introduced the contestants for the declamation medal. Mr. Cecil Cromer was first introduced, his subject was "Now." Mr. Cromer is a brother of Mr. Hugh Cromer who won the first medal offered for declamation by Mr. Allen Smith, Sr. The medal is known as the Smith medal. 'I he second speaker was Mr. Leslie McMillan whose subject was "America's Greatness, a great subject and was well spoken. The other speaker for the declamation was Mr. Ralph Adams and his subject was "Nations and humanity." These young men had thoroughly prepared their peice and spoke them splendidly. The judges in awarding the prizes gave the declamation medal to Mr. Leslie McMillan

The next contest was the elocution contest. Dr. P. B. Speed offered the medal for the best elecutionist in the class. The first young lady introduced was Miss Marie Barnette, her subject was "Old Ace." She was followed by Miss Lou Ellen McFall who recited "The Whistling Regiment," and lastly came subject was the "Sioux Chief's Daughter," a stirring peice of composition. All of these young ladies pleased the audience with their peices. They should feel highly complimented to hear the many expressions of admiration for their part of the entertainment. The judges awarded the elocution medal to Miss Esther

One of the interesting features of the occasion was the reading of the honor year; those who were neither tardy nor absent during the year; those who made an average of 95 and over for the entire but his search was fruitless. year and those who made an average of 90 to 95 during the term. The reading of in a row. They were only a short distance these lists was listened to with rapt attention, on the part of the pupils especially.

A notable feature was the High School Orchestra which furnished music for the occasion. The leader of the Orchestra, Mr. Alex Dick, in addition to his many other-talents is interested in music and has organized a school orchestra which has been a great addition to the public entertainment of the school.

Death of Dr. A. B. C. Lindsay.

Dr. A. B. C. Lindsay, a well-known resi dent of this town, died last Saturday morning after an illness of a few days. He was 70 years of age and belonged to one of the old families of Abbeville County:

The body was taken to Due West Sabbath for interment, and will be laid alongside his relatives in the A. R. Presbyterian churchyard. Mrs. Lindsay has the sympathy of the people of the community in her bereavement. Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Wilson, of Rome, Ga., Dr. and Mrs. Aber crombie, of Dallas, Ga., and Mrs. Davis, of pay the last tribute of respect to him. He belonged to the old school of gentlemen and his friends here and in Due West were saddened when it was announced that he

Lindsay, who lived near Due West and mestica." who tionated to Erskine College a large part, if not all, of the land now included not stop until we had screened every door in the campus of that institution. He and window in our homes and removed built the old Lindsay Hall which formerly all breeding places of this plague. stood between the College building and the Boys' Dormitory, and Dr. A. C. B. Lindsay the most of us pay no attention to what as a boy assisted the workmen in erecting they say. We are all from Missouri, we that building; he possessed for many years must he shown, but from time to time the older people of the county recall with a little and there a little, we are all learnpleasant memories.

ed with the older families around Due West and loved to speak of the companions of his young manhood, and had many inthat happened during and after the war in which he was a soldier. After the war he that I have been enabled to attend for medical treatment, the Sanitorium in Baltimore. I feel engaged in farming for a time in the Clear engaged in farming for a time in the Clear Springs neighborhood and was a planter of no mean skill, carrying off many prizes in whosever shall give it is supposed, his foot slipped and fell bemaster has said "whosever shall give it is supposed, his foot slipped and fell bemaster has said." the fairs that were held at Abbeville. He you a cup of water to drink, in my name

Closing of the Fondville School.

The Fondville School will close to-day. The Hon. J. Moore Mars will be t tor of the occasion. The School most prosperous year unde of Miss Haddon who

Cotton Mill For Abbeville.

Some weeks ago Mr. W. K. Stringer of West than it is in South Carolina. The Belton proposed to the people of Abbeville, if they would raise a certain sum of money he thought he could raise by individual subscription and by the subscriptions of his friends sufficient to build a cotton mill at Abbeville. The people of Abbeville promptly raised the required amount and a conference was arranged with Mr. Stringer. In this conference Mr. Stringer frankly admitted that he could not fulfill his

part of the agreement. While our people regret the inability of Mr. Stringer to carry through the work, they are glad to have our fellow townsman Mr. J. Allen Smith come to the rescue, and take up the work where he left

When the proposed mill is in operation, there will be plenty of room here for anstead of being graduated are promoted other, and we will meet another proposition from Mr. Stringer should he see fit to make it.

Mr. J. Allen Smith, who for some time contemplated building a mill gracefully, benefit, the necessity of deep breaking cises with prayer. The speaker of the acquiesced in the movement by Mr. Strinoccassion was Mr. Hugh Haynsworth of ger, and subscribed liberaley thereto. He Sumter, a former pupil of Prof. Dick. realized the importance of the mill and Mr. Haynsworth is a very pleasant volunteered to take up the new subscripspeaker, while he does not resort to tion, and carry the mill to completion. Application has been made for a character Mr. Smith is a man of wide financial experience, and with his ability, energy and in having something to say rather than abundant capital the mill will be pushed

A most economical and business like ad-

Feeling sure that the best interest of the community will be promoted by the work us should learn. Unless we chronicle in Mr. Smiths hands, the Press and Bando it for us? Will some one from another on their good fortune in his undertaking lift of the town.

Now that the work is about to be begun let everybody put a shoulder to the wheel and help to bring it to completion.

Unless another mill is put in operation now, the town will go backward-we will hot even mark time.

In the small town of Easley with a population of less than 1200, outside of the mill population, there are three cotton mills, all prospering. Will Abbeville, with a population of 6000, halt when its capacity is so much greater, and when the needs o the hour are so apparent.

New Drug Company Opens Today.

The new drug company, incorporated as the Abbeville Drug Co., opened today. They are occupying the corner store, formerly occupied by Meros, the candy man. Meros goes back to his old stand.

The young men incorporators of the every way identified with the interests of towns get their supply of drinking water company, are live business men, and in

A Preventable Nuisance.

Not long since an Abbeville Physician was called to see a patient who had contracted in some way a fever. Upon diegnosis it was found to be typhoid. The phy-Miss Esther Graydon. Miss Graydon's sician at once began to examine the premesis for the source of infection. He analyzed the water, he examined the food supply, he went over the premises thoroughly but could detect no probable source of the disease.

before the patient was free of fever a supply or any of the other agencious menneighbor only a few hundred yards up the tioned may carry these diseases it is first road was stricken with fever also. Diegnosis proved this case to be typhoid also. Again the physician made an effort to rolls. The superintendent made out discover the source of the germs but failfive honor rolls as follows: Those pupils ed to find any clue to the origin of the is derived from the ejecta of a patient sufwho were not tardy during the year; disease. Not long afterward, a little farthphoid fever developed, and again the physician went to work to discover the cause,

Here were three cases of typhoid fever apart and yet no source of contagion could be discovered.

The physician in charge of the cases charged the spread of the disease to the cesspools or cemeteries; and it should not house fly. The fly came and went ad lib- be traversed by railroads nor highways itum between these homes and thus the deadly germs were taken from one patient to the other.

The House fly is so small, so friendly. so domestic, so universal that we look on him as a part of the house-hold, a sort of during a downpour of rain and from pondmeditate on his hideousness, his imperti- flowed and filled with filth or trash of any nence and brass, his filthy, uncleanly, incorrigible habits or we would banish him ously clean. The spring itself should be from the home.

The Honse fly is an unmutigated abomination with his ugly proboscis protuding like an elephants snout to touch and contaminate everything he comes in contact with. With his ugly hairy legs envenomed with malaria, misma, fever, and filth he is an ogre to be shuuned.

We should all chip in and have some skilful artisan to construct a model of the amiable little Housefly enlarged 10,0000 Greenville, were among the residents of just as he is in all his hideous glory, proother towns who gathered at the home to buscis, hairs, bugs, germs, microbis, micrococci. and all, and place the insinuating scoundrel on a pedestal where we might all get a look at him from time to time.

There is much for us to accomplish in had passed away.

Dr. Lindsay was a son of "Squire" Jas. this generation and one of the importanthings is to rid the land of the "musca do

If we could see the fly as he is we would

Our Physicians tell us about the fly but a trowel used in placing the brick in the dreaded typhoid is teaching us lessons. walls of that old hall which many of the Line upon line, precept upon precept, here ing the lesson. Some has placed the House Forty-six years ago Dr. A. B. C. Lindsay fly in the same category with fleas, bed was married to Miss Martha Clark McCas- bugs, snakes and other such cattle, and lan. Dr. Lindsay was intimately acquaint- the sooner we all do so the better for us

Card of Thanks.

was of quiet retiring disposition, and will be missed by his friends here.

No Sig.

you a cup of water to Christ, verily I say unto you, he shall not lose his reward." In as much as ye have done it to one of the least of these my bretheren ye have done t unto me".
I simply say I thank you.
A. L. Patterson.

The Civic Club.

e Culture meeting of the Civic club be held Monday afternoon, May 23ird if past five o'clock in the club rooms. meeting will be conducted by Mrs. C. ambrell and the discussion will be a-

Machine Plowing.

The price of corn is much less in the price of stock is much lower in the West

than here. Labor alone is higher. In the West in

and gang plows are used. fall of the year. It should be broken deep. man behind the plow. The advantage here the season is in it, at which time the land is much more benefited by being broken

than when it is not in season. As a matter of fact very few farms in Abbeville County are broken in the fall of the year. Very few farms are broken deeply at any time. All farmers realize the but not all are able to break their farms

Manymen who have not the facilities for breaking their land would be willing to pay another man to do it for them if they ever met with such a proposition. We are anxious to see some enterpris-

ing farmer introduce one of the latest m odel gasoline gang plows into Abbeville County. It would be an eye opened to many to see it work. It would be a show that many farmers would go to see, for the farmers are aroused and awake to all improvements and renovations as they have never been before.

If the gang plow pays out West why will it not pay here?

Clemson College should investigate and let us know about it. It is true that our and does not lie level as do the Western plains but there are thousands of fields in Abbeville County which could be piwed with such machinery.

Who will be the first to make the experiment? Let some farmer who has the interest of farming at heart, who wishes to aid in the improvement of farming facilities and who is able to meet the expense buy such an out fit and show us what it

The Care of The Drinking Water Supply-

Health is of first importance in all occupations, since it governs the ability of the individual to do work. The progressiveness of a community is governed by its healthfulness, and this healthfulness is measured largely, directly or indirectly, by the purity of its drinking water. Almost our entire rural population and the inhabitants of a majority of our small from springs or from shallow wells. It is to call attention to the often improper surroundings of these sources of drinking water that this article is written.

The principal diseases supposed to be communicable through the drinking water are typhoid fever, cholera. dysontery and other diarrhoeal affections, cholera infartum, animal parasitic diseases, enterio fevers soarlot fever. Of the diseases mentioned typhoid fever cholera, dysentery cholera infantum and scarlet fever may also be carried by milk; enteric fever and typhoid by files; and typhoid by raw oys-The case wore out its weary length but ters and raw fruit. In order that the water necessary for them to become infected with the specific infection which communicates the disease. The infection of all of

ad another case of ty- It is a fact proven by statistics that the water borne diseases begin to increase in kinspe July and are at their maximum during August and September, decreasing in Oc-

> The Spring.—The ideal conditions for the spring are that its watershed is uninhabited, that the watershed does not contain stables, barnyards, pig pens, privies, for all of these make infection possible. The freedom from all of these objections is not always obtainable. The spring should be ditched around in such a way as to carry off all of the surface water, both ed areas, and never allow it to be overwalled with rock and covered to prevent

water may be convenient for the stock, regardless of sanitary conditions. The source of the drinking water for the family should be removed from any such possible danger of infection. The well should be located on a well drained area, remote from barns, pig pens, privies, cesspools cemeteries or drains, and should be cemented from the edge outward to the distance of several feet. Above the surface of this cement, a tight box should be built and tight fitting cover provided, if buckets are used. The pump is much to be preferred to the bucket because it lessens the danger of trash falling into the well. All waste water should be drained off and no water allowed to spill back into the well. No puddles should be allowed to form nearby in which hogs might wallow. The hog is in a puddle which drains into a well, there is great danger of infection.

Deep wells, properly protected to prevent an inflow of surface water at the top, are to be preferred to either shallow wells or springs, especially in the southern part of this state.

Chemist S. C. Experiment Station

Deplorable Accident.

Eugene McCurry the little son of Mr Augustus McCurry and grandson of Mr. W. A. McCurry lost a leg as the result of an accident on last Friday evening.

The little fellow was attempting to board tween the wheels where it was crushed off.

See the Acker Building and Repair Com

Trolley Surveyors Reached Town Mon-

breaking land on the large farms the line as surveyed leaves the Due West Railmules and plowstock are being discarded road between the A.R. P. Church and the and instead the powerful gasoline engins old Grier home, drops below the College for women and crosses the branch delow Land should be broken thereby in the Dr. Cowan,s home. Thence it comes to Bethlehem Church' down in front of Ellis The gasoline engine will do the work more | Brothers, following the road to Mr. Green,s thoroughly than it is possible for the man and running parallel with the road the enbehind the plow to do it. In addition to tire way until it reaches the Cemetery of doing the work more thoroughly the en- Long Cane church. Here it leaves the gine will do it much faster than will the road and runs near the home of Mr. Evans Gordon. Thence directly to Mr. Jonn Hill's is that the ground may be broken while running back of his house and also back of the home of Mr. Lamar Clinkscales The road comes into the city parallel with the new street opened by Mr. J. E. Mc-David and thence directly to the shops.

The survey crosses two branches or rather one branch twice Mr. Lee saw that this could be obviated but that it would make the line three quarters of a mile longer and that making the longer haul would be more expensive than building and mantaining the bridges.

The surveyors say that the ridge is ideal for a trolly line. There is no grade in the whole survey over one per cent which neans one foot fall or rise in a hundred any no deep cuts any where.

LOWNDESVILLE.

Happenings of a Week In and About the Seven-Hilled City-Personals. Lowndesville, May 30th, 1910.

The looked-for total eclipse of the moor came to time Monday night, and for the time being it aroused more interest amon time being it aroused more interest among our people than the great comet had brought about, in that many did forego their usual pleasure of "early to bed" and awaited the total obscurity of the great luminary and were amply repaid. None dreaded nor feared the taking place of the last, but so much cannot be said as to the

In honor of the ending of the last term In honor of the ending of the last term of the Iva school, an entertainment was given Monday night consisting of music, recitations, dialogues. &c. Quite a large crowd was present, which by close attention and other signs of approval, gave the best of evidence of enjoyment. Some of our people were among the favored many. Such attractions were offered for Tuesday night as to induce a larger contingent of our fun-loving, sight-seeing citizens, to attend than went the night before.

Mr. Mac Beatty of Anderson county, Mr. Mac Beatty of Anderson county came down Tuesday to look after his land

ed interests a few miles from this place: A change of 38 minutes later in the time of arrival of the 10 a.m. mail train, puts somewhat of an additional burden upon the rural mail carriers at this place, in that it required hurry work to make their daily rounds even with good dry roads in day-light. Now they will be pushed even with above favorable conditions to finish their work before derived. work before dark.

The venerable Mr. Joseph P. Young of Anderson, was here for a day or two about the middle of last week, looking after his farming interests in the Fork.

Mrs. J. D. Wilson and her four children went to Iva Friday and spent the day with the family of the father of the first, Mr

Mrs. A. J. Speer and her two children went to Anderson Friday, then to Elberton o attend the funeral services of a relative. Mrs. R. T. Kirkpatrick of Donalds, has peen here for a week or two waiting upon and ministering to her sick son, Dr. T. O.

Mrs. R. W. Humphries, her three children and her sister, Miss Maud Chandler, left for Kingstree Monday, the old home of the first and last. The last named had been here for several months with her sister, had gained the good will of our necessity. ter; had gained the good will of our ped ole, who much regretted her departure and

return to her former home.

Mrs. Pollie Williams, Mrs. C. T. Baker and her little boy, who have spent montas with their kinswoman, Mrs. M. E. Baker, with their kinswoman, hirs. H. E. Baker, left Tuesday morning for New York, where they will make their future home for some time. The good ladies above named have been known and highly esteemed by our people for years, and have ever been heartly welcomed, and their late sojourn with us has been one of much pleasure to their around this place and they will be very

much missed. Mr. G. C. Sullivan of the Anderson Bar delivered quite an interesting and instruc-tive lecture Friday night in the school building. Owing to bad weather the at-tendance was much smaller than it would

Dr. H. H. Harris of Anderson, has been here for some days, by request of Dr. T.O. Kirkpatrick who has been quite sick, to attend to his practice during his illness.

The upper division of the Abbeville Asse

ciation met with the Baptist church in this place, beginning Saturday at 10 a. m. and continuing through yesterday. The meeting was of much interest to the membership of the church, as well as others in at-

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Barnes went to Anderson Tuesday, and the first traded for an auto car, came home in it, and has since been trying it, and is much pleased.

A few nights ago Mr. Lewis, our depo A few days ago Mac Smith, who had been

trash from falling into it.

The Well.—Too many of our wells are located in the barnyard, in order that water may be convenient for the stock,

Death of Mr. J. N. McDill.

Mr. J. N. McDill, who suffered from a Mr. J. N. McDill, who suffered from a stroke of peralysis, died at his home near Donalds last Monday, and was buried at Due West today. Mr. McDill was a useful citizen and he was held in the highest esteem by all who knew him. His wife, who survives him, was Miss Ida Stone. He was a member of the Associate Reformed Church at Due West.

D. A. Tompkins III.

The friends of D. A. Thompkins of Charlotte will regret to learn of his serious illness at his home in Charlotte. He had a stroke of paralysis last week, and at first his life was despaired of. He is improving now, but it is not likely that he will be able to keep his engagement to deliver an address before the meeting of the state in which hogs might wallow. The hog is league of Building and Loan Associations a great gatherer of filth, and by wallowing Anderson next week. Mr. Tompkins is a great believer in building and loan associations, and has done much in promoting them, and his address here looked forward to with much interest. is to be hoped that he will recover, for he is a very valuable man, not only to Charlotte, but to the entire south.—Anderson Mail.

Textile Mills Along Southern Railway

Atlanta, Ga., May 17.—(Special) — The Land and Industrial Department of the Southern Railway has just issued the Com-pany's annual directory of textile mills along the Southern Railway and Mobile & along the Southern Railway and Mobile & Ohio Railroad. The directory makes a book of thirty-two pages, and gives the names and capacity of all mils located in the cities and towns through which the lines run, the character of the output and the kind of power used. It shows that the number of textile mills alon the roads or January 1 last numbered 758 that they a freight train which was slowly mounting on January 1, last, numbered 758, that they the grade and approaching the Depot when, contained 188,723 looms and 8,277,866 spindles. Of these plants 595 were cotton mills, 43 woolen mills and 121 knitting mills. The cotton mills in the different States are as follows: North Carolina 244 Candidates for Senate to Speak at Sha-with 41,903 looms and 2.215,751 spindles South Carolina 156, with 86,846 looms and 3,441,724 spindles; Georgia 88, with 28,337 On Friday the 10th of June there will be held the annual picnic. The speakers on this occasion will be Hon. W. N. Graydon Esq. and Hon. J. Moore Mars Esq. Both these gratilests of the speakers of the speakers of the speakers of this occasion will be Hon. W. N. Graydon and 161,390 spindles; Tennessee 21, with 3,98 looms and 161,390 spindles; Mississippi 13, with 2,209 looms and 75,060 spindles; Indiana 4 with 1,828 looms and 75,608 spindles Esq. and Hon, J. Moore Mars Esq. Both these gentlemen are Candidates for the Senate.

Bee the Acker Building and Repair Com

been started.

Mr. Lee and his corps of surveyors reached town monday evenining after plotting out the proposed trolley line. The line as surveyed leaves the Due West Railroad between the A. R. P. Church and the

During the month of June we will give to the ladies of Abbeville and Abbeville County some of the best bargains ever offered. When we say this we mean bargains. This will be no cut price sale or any special discount sale, but a genuine cleaning up of goods which must be moved. You will be greatly benefitted by taking advantage of this opportunity. We mention a few of the many seasonable goods that must be sold:

Linen Suits, Cotton Suits, One-Piece Dresses White Linen Skirts, Shirt Waists, Gingham Dresses, Kimonas.

These are all new goods, well tailored and made in the latest fashion.

BARGIANS IN SHORT ENDS

These so-called remnants are clean and in good condition. They are all different yardage and each piece has enough in it to make some garment. This lot includes White Goods, Madras, Percales, Ginghams, Linens, Linenes, etc.

Great Silk Bargains

Short Ends in Silk of all colors and kinds. Each piece has enough in them for a shirt waist or skirt and some enough yardage for making a misses' dress.

Bargains in Shoes

A splendid line of Shoes in odd numbers and discontinued patterns. All of them good and seasonable styles. We have them in price \$1 per pair were \$2, \$2.50. Children's Shoes 25c up.

LACES-2,500 yds. of Imitation Torchon, 8c to 15c value, at 5c

R. M. Haddon & Co.

I OFFER

For Sale

293 Acres of land partly in the on the place. Rents for 12 bales of when a certain cure is offered them? farm. Price \$8,000.

6-room Dwelling House on a symptoms of kidney diseases, cure made an unknown man a famous town acre lot, with good out houses, barns, etc. Good bermuda pasture, in or Bright's disease sets in. Read this his race. Consider, then, the mighty 6-room Dwelling House on a

511 Acres of land 4 1-2 miles south of Ware's Shoals on Saluda river; 3 dwellings and 3 tenant houses, 75 acres wood land, 75 acres bottom land, good pasture, 7 horse farm open on the place. It is now rented for 3,600 lbs. lint cotton. Can be easily made to bring double this rent. Price \$12.50

2 Houses and Lots in Fort Pickens. These are nice new cottages. Price \$750 each.

Dwelling and Store in the City of Abbeville near S. A. L. shops, Price \$2,000. The very place for a man wanting to do small mercantile business.

House and Lot corner Church and Tanyard Streets. This house is new, well built and has six rooms. Price \$2,000.

House and Lot in Mt. Carmel is located in the best section of the town. Price \$550. One Lot on corner of Orange and

level and well drained, \$500. Two Lots near Wardlaw Street,

\$500 each. 111 Acres one and one-fourth mile from City limits, price \$2000.00.

260 Acres land near Mt. Carmel. S. C., price \$2,600, possibly enough wood on this place to pay for it. List your Real Estate with me and

Office over Milford's Book Store.

CURE YOUR KIDNEYS.

Do Not Endanger Life When an Abbeville Cit zen Shows You Why will

people continue to suffer man in ten years. town of Due West. Six good tenant the agonies of kidney complaint, back- would earn enough to pay for two daily houses, and barns, stables and out besides leaves the land two weekly papers, two leading headaches, languor, why allow them- magazines and a dozen good books. In houses, good pasture, plenty of water selves to become chronic invalids, an hour a day a boy or girl could read cotton weighing 500 pounds each, besides the owner works a three horse farm. Price \$8,000.

Doan's Kidney Pills is the remedy thousand pages or eighteen large volumes in a year. An hour a day might the help they need to perform their make all the difference between bare work.

the town of Donalds, S. C. A bargain at \$1,350.

511 Acres of land 4 1-2 miles south ache across the small of my back, caused by disordered kidneys. I decided to try a kidney remedy and went to P. B. Speed's drug store and pro-cured a box of Doan's Kidney Pills. I now feel much better and believe them to be a good, reliable kidney medicine. I have no hesitation in recom-

mending Doan's Kidney Pills." For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United Remember the name-Doan's-and

Victor and Terrell sweeps, bolts and plows, at Glenn's.

take no other.

Glenn has extra good syrup in barrels a d tins.

How to Cure Rheumatism

Lemon Streets, beautifully located It is an Internal Disease and Requires an Internal Remedy. The cause of Rheumatism and kindred

two minutes walk from Graded School; near in, and a bargain at acid must be expelled and the system soregulated that no more acid will be formed in excessive quantities. Rheumatism is an internal disease and requires an internal remedy. Rubbing with Oils and Liniment will not cure, affords only temporary relief at best, causes you to delay the proper treatment, allows the malady to get a firmer hold on you. Liniments may ease the pain, but they will no more cure Rheu-matism than paint will change the fibre of rotten wood.

rotten wood.

Science has at last discovered a perfect and complete cure, which is called "Rheudend in hundreds of cases it." repart in the strongest Lie e Insurance Company in the world.

Roht. S Link

macide." Tested in hundreds of cases, it has effected the most marvelous cures; we believe it will cure you. Rheumacide "gets at the joints from the inside," sweeps the poisons out of the system, tones up the stomach, regulates the liver and kidneys and makes you well all over. Rheumacide "strikes the root of the disease and removes its cause." This splendid remedy is sold by druggists and dealers generally at 50c and \$1.00 a bottle. In tablet form at 25 and 50c a package. Get a bottle to-day. Booklet free if you write to Bobbitt Chemical Co., Baltimore, Md. Trial bottle tablets 25c by mail. For sale by C. A. Milford & Co. Tested in hundreds of cases, it come to see me. If you want to buy I macide."

Good sound white milling corn at Glenn's.

Pickens Sentinel-Journal. One hour a day withdrawn from frivolous pursuits, and profitably em-ployed, would enable any man of ordinary capacity to master a com-plete science. One hour a day would make au iguorant man a well-informed twenty pages thoughtfully-over seven existence and useful, happy living. If you have any, even one, of the An hour a day might make-nay, has possibilities of two, four, yes, six hours a day that are, on the average, thrown away by some of our young men and

A big bowl of

women in their desire for fun and di-

Quaker Oats

is the best dish you can serve.

> nourishing Good for all ages

Delicious and

and all conditions. Economical and

strengthening. Packed in regular size packages, and in her-metically sealed tins for hot climates. 58

Is the Most Solid Foundation A Business Can Be Built On That's why you'll find here the best,

and only the best.

We carry the finest goods we can secure, because we know it pays.

Our customers have learned they can depend on what we sell and on

what we say. A reputation for reliability, coupled with prompt service and a square deal, has made our store the favorite trading place of the most particular People in town. One of our specialties that is continually making new friends for us, is coffee. We recommend especially

the highest grade possible to produce me nignest grade position office of incomparable richness and delicacy. The superior flavor is the result of slow-curing, dry-cooking and quick-sealing while still hot, so that none of the volatile coffee essense is lost.

Packing in sealed cans also pre-serves it from dust or handling. Order some today. A revelation in coffee awaits you. L. T. MILLER,

Abbeville, S. C