ABBEVILLE, S.C.

Published Every Wednesday by THE PRESS AND BANNER CO WM. P. GREENE, Editor

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1916.

FREE TUITION.

we shall soon know whether the not convict men of selling liquor if scholarship and tuition farce in State the sentence is something more than institutions is to continue, or whether a fine. The vote at the recent electhe matter is to be put on a busi- tion should convince them that we whether the students in the institu- unlawful sale of liquor; and if it tions of learning in this state are to does not, the liquor-seller, himself, be started out on a mission of hunt- will be convinced when he faces a ing private snaps and avoiding obii- jury. Liquor-selling must be stopgations, or whether they shall be ped and the proposed Bill will help taught to pay as they go, and expect to stop it. no favors.

If we are to have free tuition, it should be free to everyone. man who pays the taxes to support the state institutions should certain- tained in the newspapers, a negro ly be allowed to send his boy to one was tried for forgery in Spartanburg of them without paying tuition if the last week and convicted; he then boy of the man who does not pay plead guilty to a similar charge. It any taxes is to be allowed to go now turns out that the negro was in without paying. We can see no Athens, Ga., at the time the two ofjustice in forcing a man to give a fenses were committed, and that free show to his neighbor, and then another party was guilty. holding the giver up for admission | We would like to know what the when he seeks to attend.

After the state has provided by suggestion of some officer, or friend heavy taxation schools for the boys of justice, who was seeking a "conand girls of the state and has pro- fession." vided the necessary equipment, we believe it but fair that some tuition confesses to what the officer or other should be demanded for the payment party believes is the truth, or wants of running expenses and incidentals. the negro to say. In nine cases out Enough should be charged to make of ten the confessions are obtained the parent and child feel that a loss by duress; the negro is either afraid is sustained unless the child takes not to say what is wanted, or is peradvantage of the opportunity for suaded by some designing party to which he has paid.

The proposed taking of notes, etc., in lieu of money, and the effort to machine may pass on the question is begging the question, and is an effort to prevent proper consideration that no serious effort will be made to collect such notes. Besides there is no need for any such provision. There is not a man in the state who is not able to pay tuition for his children in the colleges of the state, if he is able to pay the other expens-If he hasn't the ready money he can borrow it from his banker or from his neighbor, and he is but a borrower if he gives the state his note, that is, if it is intended that the state shall collect the note in There can be no excuse for it except

And in case the matter is referred to the heads of the institutions, or to the Board of Charities and Corrections (if this high-sounding Board must have some excuse to live) on what shall they base their findings? We presume on the tax records of the several counties. Now everybody knows that these records are no index to the financial standing of the parent. In the first place the parent may be making the money and spending it, and therefore not accumulating; he may be perfectly able to pay tuition for his child from his income, but at the same time be willing to spend it otherwise than in investments or in educating his offspring. In the next place, property is not taxed at anything like its real value. The poorer lands are assessed much higher in proportion to their real value than the more valuable farms. Personal property pays very little taxes. Then a man's property may consist of notes, mortgages, bonds, and other securities, which are never brought forward to harass the tax assessors. Under such circumstances the tax and the public records, will furinsh no accurate standard for judging the financial standing of the parents. The system will degenerate into what it now is, a system of favors, unless some uniform requirement is made with regard to the subject.

These being the facts, the General Assembly should, in our judgment, face the situation and make some just requirement of all the students in state colleges, or all should be exempt from paying tuition.

TO THE GANG.

The House of Representatives has passed the Bill introduced by Representative Liles providing that persons convicted of selling liquor in this state shall be punished by imprisonment, and not by fine. The Bill is right and the Senate should concur in what the House has done, and let it become the law.

We cannot admit that the punish-

The Press and Banner ment of sixty or ninety days on the gang is too severe for the unlawful liquor seller. It may be true as was stated that the punishment originally provided in the Bill was as severe as the punishment for the crime of manslaughter. But that does not prove that the punishment provided is not just. There is in the state no more undesirable citizen than the white man who peddles liquor and sells it to young boys in the dark places at night. He should be run out of the

community. And the friends of prohibition The fight is on in the Senate and need not fear that the people will We shall soon know are in earnest about stopping the

CONFESSIONS.

According to the accounts as con-

courts think of the plea of guilty. But we are opposed to free tuition. We presume that it was made at the

The truth is that a negro generally make a statement, often at variance with the truth, through hope of assistance; in the other one case out put the fight off until some political of ten, the "confession" is made up out of the whole cloth. Negroes and white men do not voluntarily confess the commission of crimes, and it is of it. Everybody knows that notes an outrage on justice that so many given for tuition will not be worth alleged "voluntary confessions" are the paper they are written on, and received by the courts. The law does not contemplate that a man shall be his own accuser, and the courts should not allow him to be.

TWO IMPROVED NEWSPAPERS.

We are always glad to note any improvement that is made in a newspaper. We have a kind of pride in pointments of maturer years; how the work that gives us pleasure when we have borne each other's burdens we see the other fellow make good.

the future. Then why put the state ly such marked improvement in both how the memory of these stir my in the money-loaning business? The Saluda Standard and The Abbe- soul to its depths, when I recall that ville Press and Banner. This im- these are earthly ties, sweet memorfor paying tuition just as is done on lines that go to make a newspapers have not only improved their news service and their editorial work, but the mechanical improvement has been very decided. Of family circle to take in all mankind. course every newspaper should have news, but there is a right and a. wrong way to serve news which makes all the difference imaginable. It is the difference between a meal that is well prepared and elegantly served, and one tha tis well prepared, but poorly served.

A newspaper may have its news service and its editorials alright, but if it is poorly printed with badly set ads it stabs itself right in the heart; thies. for no one likes to handle a newspaper that is all besmeared with ink and dirt. There is even an arrangement of the ads, after they have been properly set, that deserves careful attention. Whatever else may be done with them it will never do to run ads on the first page. But we must stop; for after all we may be mistaken. At least we are not set to tell the other fellow how to do it -we only wished to speak a word of men are spotless. As I go a little approval for The Saluda Standard further along life's way, in sorrow and The Abbeville Press and Banner. -The Greenwood Journal.

If all the political lies told during a campaign were nailed, the nail factories would have to work over time.

TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS.

Beginning next week we will strike from our lists the names of all subscribers more than a year in arrears. We assume that those who do not pay do not want the paper, as every opportunity has been extended them to settle. We are sorry to do this but nothing else can be done. We cancannot charge one and give the paper to another. THE PRESS & BANNER CO.

In Memoriam

My brother is dead. bleak walls of a hospital, tended by the gentle hands of those hitherto strangers, James Foster Bradley gave up his life. But as yesterday, he stood up in the strength of maturity, buoyant with hope and prom-Today, his body is returned to ise. the earth from whence it came, while his spirit is on that unknown sea that gives back no sound to mortal ears.

If a man die, shall he live again? That is the question of Holy Writ. Refore it philosophy is dumb, and faith but feebly echoes the answer in the human breast.

A seed planted in the earth must die before it can spring up into new life, with new form. Nature strips herself of life in the winter, only to reappear in the spring, brighter and more beautiful. The sun goes down amid the shadows of the west, only to rise more resplendent, more glorious. In science as in nature, analogy teaches that new form, new life, can come only after disintegration can come only after disintegration or death; yet how hard it is to look with honest faith beyond the cold and dismal grave! And what wonder? The Bible plainly teaches that there is neither marrying nor giving in marriage, on the other shore. If this means anything, it means that there can be no family ties there. Experience strengthens this interpretation, else time would not heal the broken heart and friendships would not grow stronger by association. Then, when we part with loved ones on earth, we may see them again, in all the happiness of a changed existence, but never more united by the golden thread of love that links the hearts of families and friends.

I repeat: What wonder, then, that the heart is crushed by the severance

of earthly ties? I recall the sunny days of childhood, when my brother and I, wandered over hill and dale, or angled in the noisy brook that skirted the deep woodland in the rear of our old home; when we fought and played and romped, until worn out with the day of innocent pleasure, we knelt together on a mother's

I recall those later days, when childhood matured into young manhood and each took on himself the graver responsibilities of life.

I recall the pleasures and disapand shared each other's joys. The This is preliminary to saying that ever pleasant smile, the ever genial we have been delighted to see recent- greeting; the ever hopeful word;

> The Master was speaking literally when he said, referring to the multitude, "These are my mother and my brethren." Death broadens the

> Few men in their lives fulfill this broader conception of the brothernood of man. It is something more than the humble tribute of a brother who may have been blinded by love, for me to say that my brother fulfilled in large measure, even in life, this broader conception of the brotherhood of man. His kindly heart made no distinction of poverty or wealth, caste or class, in its sympa-

> Liberal to a fault, he has had his own burdens, but they were never so heavy as to prevent him from responding to the appeals of others more needy.

> Free from malice, always, he could more liberally forgive the malice of others.

> Doubtless there are those who will recall some fault or weakness in his life. To err, is human, and few and loneliness, I prefer to think only of his known virtues, and if they were not all that might be desired, I prefer to hope that when he came to die, and in childlike faith, asked his God to cover his sins with the mantle of his love, he heard the answer from the other shore: "Come unto me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you

W. W. Bradley.

POPULAR AT CLEMSON.

Prof. M. E. Bradley is in Abbeville for several days on account of the death on Thursday of his brother, Mr. James F. Bradley, treasurer of Abbeville County. Mr. and Mrs. Bradley have been visitors on several occasions to Clemson College, where they have many friends who were grieved to hear of his death .- Clemson correspondent to the News and

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Better come in now and make your selections. Our 33 1-3 PER CENT CASH DISCOUNT SALE CLOSES SATURDAY NIGHT, JAN. 29th. Until that time we offer all of Boy's Suits and Overcoats at 1-3 OFF of the regular prices for SPOT CASH. Plenty of good style and patterns to select from. Come in this week and let us show you.



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Best Cannon Cloth, 15c quality at at per yard	Better Sea Island, 6c quality, at per yard
Good Cannon Cloth, 10c qaulity, at at per yard	8c Best Sea Island, 8c quality, at per yard
Best Percals, 10c quality at at per yard	7½c All 25c quality underwear at
Best Dress Gingham, 10c quality, at per yard	7½c All 50c quality underwear at
Good Cotton Flannel, 10c quality at per yard	7½c All 45c quality underwear at
Best Outing, all colors, 10c quality at per yard	7½c

All Men's Hats at 25 per cent off. Our Entire stock of Hosiery at 25 per cent off. All trunks and Suit Cases at 25 per cent off. Entire stock of Shirts at 25 per cent off. All lace and embroidery at 25

Buy Coats and Coat Suits from us at your own price. Everything in our store going at cut prices. Nothing excluded except patterns.

Come early and get best selection, as the best plums are always picked first.

Yours to Please

Remember this is our January Clean Up Sale.

ABBEVILLE, S. C.

Phone 134 :-: Main Street

Come and be prepared to buy.

We have the right goods and the right prices.