

Established 1844.
The Press and Banner
 ABBEVILLE, S. C.
 Wm. P. GREENE, Editor.
 Published Every Wednesday by
The Press and Banner Co.
 Telephone No. 10.
 Entered as second-class mail mat-
 ter at post office in Abbeville, S. C.
 Terms of Subscription:
 One year.....\$1.50
 Six months......75
 Three months......50
 Payable invariably in advance.
 Wednesday, June 13, 1917.

GIVE THE BOYS A CHANCE.

In a few weeks we will begin to think about the next term of our city schools. We should be thinking about it now.

In another month the new Superintendent will be here to take up his work. He has made a success of the schools in every city and town in which he has worked. He will make a success in Abbeville if we will help him to succeed.

You remember that Dr. Lodge in his fine address called attention to the fact that we had only one boy for four or five girls in the graduating class the past year. But do you know that Mr. Riser doubled the number of boys in the Manning High School in the five years he taught there?

We are wanting our boys in the High School in Abbeville. We find too many excuses for taking the boys out of school and putting them to work. The boys themselves find too many excuses for getting into business. They see the great world moving, and they are anxious to get into the midst of it. But there is nothing which counts like preparation. The badly equipped Russian soldier in the great world war has cut but a poor figure as against the magnificently equipped men on the Western front. And there is nothing which will take the place of an educational equipment. The boys will find that out more and more as the years go by. They need to know it now.

In the High School there will be a man to teach mathematics. Miss Magill and two other ladies who have had years of experience in the High school work and who are equipped for the work, as well as the new Superintendent, who will do some teaching, will be in the schools next year. Better advantages than ever before are offered the boys of Abbeville. With a completed High School education in Abbeville the boy will be equipped for any line of business, except the professions. He will have laid a foundation for these. Without finishing the High School work here the boys of Abbeville will enter the lists unequipped for the combat.

We hope that the parents and guardians of children in the city will make an effort to put the boys in the High School next year so that they may have the chance they deserve. Abbeville is now receiving state aid for the High School and any body in the county has the right to attend the school without the payment of tuition. Under the law the school as much belongs to the boy outside of Abbeville as the boy in the city. Parents residing within a radius of eight and ten miles of Abbeville, who cannot give the boys the education they need at home, should arrange to send them to this school. With the motor cars which are on almost every farm, there is no reason why they should not come from miles around.

A great opportunity is here to help the boys. There is a greater opportunity for every boy to help himself—to equip himself for the responsibilities which all too soon must be his.

THE WATER WAGON.

We are writing now about the water wagon, not the one you fell off of when you got your last gallon-a-month, but the one which uses up and down Main street.

Someone asked the other day why this water wagon never came up Greenville street, stating that he supposed that water was not popular on our street, or that we believed in immersion on this street and not in sprinkling, or that we did not allow any laboring men on this street, and therefore, the driver was afraid to venture up it.

The gentleman is mistaken. There are four reasons why the water wagon does not come up this street:

First: There are not many voters on this street and when they vote they try to vote for good men.

Second: There is only one sidewalk on this street. The driver of the water wagon follows the sidewalk on one side of the street when going

and the sidewalk on the other side when returning, and if he came up our street, he would never be able to find his way back.

Third: The members of the city council thought it best not to spill any water on our street until they got water in the mains through the new iron pipe which has just been bought at the highest price ever, in order we suppose to show the people who are selling pipe that we have confidence in the country, if not business judgment about buying pipe.

Fourth: One of the tomatoes which the city is having raised at the power house in that great big tomato box, for the purpose of feeding the monkeys, might get into the water mains and get loose on our streets, and be eaten up by our gossling, thereby causing the monkeys to miss their breakfast.

THE NEGRO IN THE SOUTH.

The negroes who have been leaving the South and flocking to the North in the last few months, are beginning to learn, and some of them have already learned, that "All is not gold that glitters." In East St. Louis, Ill., last week, negroes from the South who had gone there to take jobs in manufacturing and munition plants were ruthlessly attacked by whites and severely beaten for no other reason than that they were working in competition with white labor. The mayor has asked Southern cities to discourage negro migration thither, and the negroes are looking wistfully towards the South.

The acts of violence in the South, while not to be justified, have generally had the excuse that the negroes who have suffered have been guilty of revolting crimes against the law and humanity. The people of the South have never lynched nor dealt harshly with the negroes for doing honest work. It is true that in certain lines in this section the negro cannot come into competition with the whites, and they are segregated in the matter of work, as they should be in the cars, in public places, and in residence sections of the cities.

But the negro can always find a place upon the farms of the South, and there his work is not only remunerative and healthful to the race, but it is there that the white man wants to see him. There is no fear that the industrious negro on the farm will meet with violence on the part of the white farmers, because there is no fear that competition will hurt either of the races.

The negroes are learning a lesson we think. They will return to the Southern farms where they belong, and where their indulgent white neighbors will be glad to see them. They will be accorded that freedom from harm which industry guarantees and they may live contented so long as they obey the laws and attend strictly to their own affairs. They are learning their lesson.

And let us hope that we, too, are learning ours. Here and there we have had complaints that negroes are mistreated and not given their deserts by their employers. For the most part, we believe that there is no foundation for these charges, but the white race would be more than human if it was always right in dealing with the negroes. The lesson we should learn is that the negro is the best and most satisfactory labor we can obtain for certain kinds of work, there is work here which only he can do. The climatic conditions are such that the white race cannot do certain work on which the negro thrives. For that reason we need the negro here, and if we want to keep him here, we must be sure to deal not only honestly, but leniently and indulgently with him so long as he fills the place which his race entitles him to fill. We need the negro race in the South yet awhile, just as the negro race will not exist away from the South.

LEMON JUICE IS FRECKLE REMOVER

Girls! Make This Cheap Beauty Lotion to Clear and Whiten Your Skin.

Squeeze the juice of two lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of orchard white, shake well, and you have a quarter pint of the best freckle and tan lotion, and complexion beautifier, at very, very small cost.

Your grocer has the lemons and any drug store or toilet counter will supply three ounces of orchard white for a few cents. Massage this sweetly fragrant lotion into the face, neck arms and hands, each day and see how freckles and blemishes disappear and how clear, soft and white the skin becomes. Yes! It is harmless.—Adv.

HERE FROM FLORIDA.

Frank Thomson is in the city on a visit to his many relatives and to his mother, Mrs. Fannie Thomson. He is a fine looking young man and every one at this end of the line hopes for him much success as he walks along life's highway.

ANTREVILLE.

Antreville, June 11.—Miss Esther Fleming is at home from Winthrop college.

Miss Winton Keaton is at home from Columbia college.

Mrs. Wister Haddon from near Abbeville, is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Fleming.

Mrs. R. A. Williams and Mrs. J. M. Seawright spent Friday in Warren on the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wilson.

Mr. Jehu Bowen has purchased a Ford touring car.

Rev. and Mrs. W. S. Martin spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Harkness.

Mr. and Mrs. Motte Keaton and daughter of Bowersville, Ga., spent the week-end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Keaton.

Misses Zula Suber and Erin Crowther are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fleetwood Crowther at Santuc.

The death angel from Heaven visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Crawford Sunday morning and took from these parents their darling baby, Wilhelmina.

Miss Lorenis Cook from Lowndesville, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. S. J. Wakefield this week.

Mr. Archie Keaton is home from Wofford college.

We noticed the letter Miss Myra Williams wrote to the "Southern Cultivator" and was glad to read so interesting a letter from one of our school girls, describing our school work and library work and what she liked best to do. But hated that she does not like housekeeping as well as reading.

Miss Mary Martin gave lessons on "Popover" and "Waffles" Friday afternoon.

Miss Kate Killingsworth spent her vacation with her home folks last week, Mr. Will Killingsworth and family. She is superintendent of a sanitarium in North Carolina.

Miss Althea Keaton has composed the following poem and Miss Eunice Ferguson has composed her one too, Althea's is "The Farmer," and Eunice's "Farmer's Work."

Farmer.
 When the day begins to dawn,
 And the sun rises to greet the dawn,
 The farmer rises to begin his work;
 Never from duty will he shirk.

He breaks up the ground and moulds up the clay,
 Whistling and plowing the live long day,
 The seed are growing, the work has begun;
 By the rules of the farms paper,
 he'll work 'till done.

Some clover over here, some vetch over there,
 My friend, what can compare
 With these fields so green and rich
 With plants so fine and no sign of a ditch,

Oh, its nice to live on a farm,
 Where we live at ease and fear no harm;
 Where we eat what we raise, and raise what we eat,
 From molasses and corn on up to wheat.

—A. M. K.
Farmer's Work.
 The farmer's work is nothing but toil,
 Plowing and harrowing the cloddy soil
 Laboring hard from moon 'till sun,
 Farmer's work is never done.

The merchants and others have time to rest,
 But the poor old farmer must do his best;
 To keep the grass from growing is his aim
 For cotton not to grow is a heart stricken pain.

But all this, he is never as blue, as seems the city folks.
 He takes his troubles most like you would jokes,
 But sometimes he fears it will not rain,

So the ground can sprout his peas and cane,
 But he looks to God who sends these seasons
 And knows he has for this special reasons,
 Therefore, he works all he can
 So he may be the conqueror of land.

—E. E. F.
 Mr. Ralph Ballentine of Anderson and Miss Mabel Wakefield of Antreville, were quietly married in Anderson Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. Anderson and daughter, visited in Ninety Six Saturday and Sunday.

A PRETTY BRIDESMAID.

Miss Mary Smith left Monday morning for a visit to friends in Orangeburg, and to take part in the wedding ceremony of her college friend, Miss Gertrude Smith, whose marriage to Mr. Deiger will be solemnized Thursday evening. Miss Smith is pleasantly remembered in Abbeville, having visited here a few summers ago.

The Beauty Secret.



Ladies desire that irresistible charm—a good complexion. Of course they do not wish others to know a beautifier has been used so they buy a bottle of

Magnolia Balm

LIQUID FACE POWDER

and use according to simple directions. Improvement is noticed at once. Soothing, cooling and refreshing. Heals Sunburn, stops Tan.

Pink, White, Rose-Red.
 75c. at Druggists or by mail direct.

Sample (either color) for 2c. Stamp.

Lyon Mfg. Co., 40 South Fifth St., Brooklyn, N.Y.



See our line of Library Tables in Golden Oak, Fumed Early English and Mahogany Tables suitable for every room from the Kitchen to the Parlor
 Yours for Tables

The Kerr Furniture Co. Abbeville, S. C.
 STOVES AND RANGES HOME OUTFITTERS



\$3 to \$6 for the Shoe that Will Cost You \$7 to \$12 in Columbia or Atlanta

That's exactly what we offer you in high grade this season's Shoes for men, women and children.....We have them in all stylesblacks, tans, whites, in all the standard leathers, high and low cuts.....

\$3 to \$6

L. W. White Co.