

The Abbeville Press and Banner.

BY HUGH WILSON.

ABBEVILLE, S. C., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11, 1896.

ESTABLISHED 1844

DENTAL NOTICE.

Dr. S. G. Thomson,
OFFICE UP-STAIRS ON McILWAIN
CORNER, ABBEVILLE, S. C.

Eggs for Sale.

EGGS FOR SALE FROM PURE BREED
S. C. B. Leghorns, and Barred Plymouth
Rocks. J. R. GLENN,
Jan. 15, 1896. 2m
Abbeville, S. C.

House and Lot for Sale.

OVER 50 fine fruit trees, six kind of plums
grapes, scuppernon and raspberries
Good water. Mrs. M. J. LYTHERG,
Dec. 31, 1895, 3m
Abbeville, S. C.

Restaurant.

I would announce to my friends and custom-
ers that I have moved my RESTAU-
RANT to Coltrane's Block, on Washington
Street, where I will be glad to serve the public
with as good meals as the provisions of the
market will afford.
HARRIET E. ADAMS.
Oct. 1, 1895, 6ms.

Desirable Place for Sale.

WE offer our homeplace at Cokesbury for
sale or exchange. Premises in fine re-
pair. 83 acres of first class land. Land well
adapted to fruit and all crops. Pure cold wa-
ter and perfectly healthy location.
W. A. ALLEN, Cokesbury, S. C.
J. S. ALLEN, Cokesbury, S. C.
Sept. 3d, '95. 1f.

House and Lot for Sale.

I OFFER MY HOUSE AND LOT in the
town of Abbeville for sale. The lot con-
tains two acres, the house eight rooms, and all
the premises in perfect repair. Every im-
provement and easy terms.
Apply to W. C. MCGOWAN,
Dec. 12, 1894, 1f.

M. P. DEBRUHL J. FULLER LYON.

DeBRUHL & LYON,

Attorneys at Law,
ABBEVILLE, S. C.

Office—Law Range, O'Neal Building No. 1.

WALTER L. MILLER,

Attorney at Law.

Abbeville, S. C.

I also represent a number of investment
companies. Loans made on Abbeville or
Greenwood City real estate.
OFFICE on Law Range.

Mutual Aid, Loan and Investment Co.,

Atlanta, Ga.

ABBEVILLE LOCAL BOARD.

J. H. Blake, Jr.—President.

Walter L. Miller—Attorney.

DIRECTORS.

R. W. Cannon, C. V. Hammond,
Walter L. Miller, J. H. Brown,
Attorneys and investment company.
July 31, 1895, 1f.

Livery, Feed and Sale Stables.

HAVING BOUGHT THE INTEREST OF
W. S. Coltrane in the

Livery, Feed and Sale Stables,
I will continue business at
the Old Stand.

Thanking my friends for the support in the
past, I solicit a continuance of the same.

J. S. STARK.

NICE

PHOTOGRAPHS!

All Sizes

All Prices.

IN LATEST STYLES OF FINISH. Also
copying and enlarging done at reasonable
rates.

I have GALLAGHER'S negatives and will
make photographs from them.

M. V. LOMAX.

Over HADDON'S store.

School Books

AT COST FOR CASH.

The Days When the School Com-
missioner Will be in his
Office.

THE COUNTY BOARD of Examiners have
bought for Abbeville County SCHOOL
TEXT BOOKS and placed them in the care of
the School Commissioner who will sell them AT
COST FOR CASH.

I will be in the School Commissioner's office
during the next school year, as heretofore
ON EACH SATURDAY OF THE MONTH,
except the 1st Saturday. Also on all Sale
Days or other public days, for the purpose of
transacting all official business, and selling
school books that are purchased by the County
Board during the year.

In order to accommodate the people every
day in the week, I have made arrangements
with Dr. S. F. Killingsworth who may be
found in his office in "No. 4 SEAL BLOCK"
to attend to sale of books for me, during the
times that I am absent from the office. All
books will be sold for CASH.

W. T. MILFORD,
School Com. A. C.

ABBEVILLE HOSPITAL

H. D. REESE, SURGEON.

THE place to carry your SICK WATCHES
and BROKEN CLOCKS, where they will
be looked after and attended to at all hours
of the day with skill and experience. No turn-
ing you away or sending Patients off to have
them treated elsewhere, but I will put them
going at prices to suit the times.

Wedding Presents, Clocks,

and JEWELRY.

Prices Down.

H. D. REESE,

THE PEOPLE'S JEWELER.

All the spring medicines and blood purifiers
at Harrison & Game's Drug Store. Under Ho-
del.

TO RAISE UP THE FALLEN.

Dr. Wilson Made Home Thrusts Last
Sunday Morning in the Presby-
terian Church.

Dr. Wilson preached with more than his
usual animation last Sunday morning, and
entertained his congregation with something
for his hearers to think about. He
omitted any mention of the first part of
his sermon, which was historical and theo-
logical, and which went clear over our head
when he talked a little after he got down to
bed-rock, and directed his guns point blank
at us.
Doctor hit us all in his reference to
home missions, and made plain our duty to
help the weak and to raise up the fallen.
The tenor of the whole sermon was to com-
bat the idea, which is conveyed in the ques-
tion: "Is it only our duty to help our neigh-
bors in the struggle of life, but it is our duty
to help them fight the good fight of faith. It
is our duty to help strengthen the weak
members of our race, in moral and relig-
ious respects, but it is our duty, too, to lend
a helping hand to the colored race. If you
ask that many of them are degraded, I would
ask if we were not equally degraded when
our sinners cause to redeem us, and to bring
salvation to a lost world. If our Saviour
came to raise us up, can we not, in imitation
of his sublime act, extend at least a feeble ef-
fort to raise the negro to a higher level than
he now occupies? Having received help our-
selves, can we not extend help to others?
You say that they are beneath us. That is
true. That fact furnishes the ground for ap-
peal for help from us. The stronger race, if
we are higher than the negro, are we not low-
er than our Elder Brother, our blessed Sav-
ior? Being ourselves lower than our Saviour,
how may we not in following his example,
descend to those who are lower and weaker
than we? By lending our hands to the
path of rectitude, and by inspiring them
with that love and faith which will bring
them to the foot of the Cross, are we not
doing a most acceptable service to the Lord our
God? There is much work for us to do, and
if we would better serve our Lord, we must
begeth our hands to the work.
During the delivery of Dr. Wilson's sermon
this hearer could not help thinking that
the communities of our own race are sorely in
need of the healthful and helpful influence of
the Christian religion. Take for instance,
communities like Barwell, Coltrane, and
Alken, where such barbarous cruelties have
been lately practiced upon defenseless ne-
groes, and where the white man has put the
beaten Chinese to shame.

JOHN H. MILLER.

Former Citizen of Abbeville Now One
of the Ablest Lawyers in Bir-
mingham.

On the corner of Third Avenue and Twenty-
first street, opposite the court house, is lo-
cated the law office of the gentleman above
named, one of the prominent citizens, lead-
ing democrats and able lawyers of Bir-
mingham.

He was born at Oak Hill, Wilcox county,
Ga., August 11, 1858. He secured his com-
mon school education there, then attended
Erskine College, South Carolina, in 1877 and
graduated in 1880. He next took a post grad-
uate course in John's Hopkins University,
Baltimore, which he began in 1877, the
course of the law department of the Univer-
sity of Virginia.

He was professor of mathematics at Erskine
College from 1882 to 1888, coming to Bir-
mingham in the latter year and being admitted to
the bar here in 1892. He was city recorder,
and is now a member of the democratic city
executive committee, is president of the
Young Democracy club, and an elder in the
First Presbyterian church of Birmingham.
He enjoys a good practice and the confidence
of his clients.

AT THE HEAD OF THE BAR.

Abbeville Lawyers Take a High
Stand in the City of Washington.

In the case of Thos. G. Lansden against the
Washington Gas Light Company, John R.
McLean, its president; Charles B. Bailey, sec-
retary; William B. Orme, its assistant sec-
retary, and its general superintendent, John
Bailey, and several other persons returned
verdict in favor of Mr. Lansden, giving judg-
ment against the company, and against Mr.
Bailey and several other persons.
As heretofore stated in the Star, Mr. Lan-
sden, at one time an employee of the company,
complained that the defendants had pub-
lished in the New York Herald a sensational
and untrue article charging him with falsely
swearing before congressional committees in
1893 and 1894 as to the manufacture and
distribution of gas.

The amount of the verdict was just half of
the amount expected by the great
majority of those who had followed the case,
and the generally expressed opinion at the
city bar was that the company had secured
with a very light judgment. The defendants
will probably not appeal, but Messrs. J. J.
Arlington and Altheus Johnson are con-
fident that the judgment will not be reversed.

REDUCED RATES.

Seaboard Air Line to the Southern
Baptist Convention, Chattanooga.

On account of the above convention to be
held in Chattanooga, Tenn., May 5th, 6th,
7th, the Seaboard Air Line system, the recognized
favorite route of the Southern people, has ar-
ranged to make special rates to and from
Richmond, Norfolk and their entire
line in Eastern Virginia, and to and from
Carolina to Chattanooga, Tenn.

This special will leave Washington, Rich-
mond, Norfolk, Petersburg, Petersburg, Ed-
do, Wake Forest, Henderson, Raleigh, Dur-
ham, Southern Pines, Wilmington, Maxton,
Laurinburg, Hamlet, Rockingham, Wades-
boro, Marion, Rutherfordton, Shelby, Lenoir,
Hickory, Newton, Lincolnton, Charlotte,
Monticello, Chesapeake, Columbia, and
Newberry by way of Chesapeake and from Green-
ville, Spartanburg via Greenwood and from
Anderson via Calhoun Falls.

This will be the grandest "Baptist Special"
ever inaugurated in the South. Rate of one
first class fare for the round trip is authorized
from all stations. Schedules and rates will
be published later.

For further information apply to Soliciting
Agents or to the Agents, or to the under-
signed: Wm. B. Clements, Trav. Pass Agent,
R. A. Newland, Gen'l Agt. Pass. Department,
Richmond, Va.; T. H. Hester, General Pass-
port Agent, H. W. Glover, Traffic Manager,
Portsmouth, Va.

THE WAY TO SPELL IT.

"L" is Pleased With a Correction,
and Promises to Note Others—
Query for M. S. G.

Bradley, S. C., March 3, 1896.

I am glad to see your criticism of the pro-
nunciation of the name "God." It is the
editor's place to criticize, and thus in-
struct the people. Surely nothing is more
grating to the ears than "Gawd" or
"Gawds" and other kindred words.

I knew a little school boy once, to whom
the teacher gave the word "God" to spell.
He spelled it "Gawd." The teacher, in
the teacher's pronunciation. Had she given it
properly, he would have spelled it properly.
Surely teachers should be close and fastid-
ious in their pronunciations. I would like to draw
attention to many other errors, both ortho-
graphic and grammatical, at some other
time.

By the way, Mr. Editor, I have seen no an-
swer to Mr. S. G.'s question in regard to the
year 1900 not being a leap year. Now a cer-
tain little school girl that I know is anxious
to have Mr. S. G. explain it himself, if no one
else will.

Where Joe Haddon Was Born.

Editor Press and Banner:

Some one, signing himself M. S. G., in last
week's Press and Banner stated that the late
Joe Haddon, the first engineer in South Caro-
lina, was a native of Ireland. Joe Haddon
was born April, 1822, near the city of Newcas-
tle on the Tyne, England.

WILLIAM HENRY HILL.

An Exemplary Young Man Enters
Upon That Great Step Which Men
Call Death.

It was a bright and beautiful sunbeam that
faded out of view last Saturday evening. For
eighteen years it had lighted up one home,
and comforted the hearts of many another
home. All who came under its genial
influences felt the spell of its cheery pres-
ence. There was something so kind, so
and winsome about it as to secure for it an
easy admission to every heart. No one was
disposed to quarrel with its glow, but
rather to throw open the shutters and let
the genial, attractive beam come in. Sorrow-
ful were they all in consequence when this
fair radiance so unexpectedly vanished out of
sight.
"Willie" was the name by which it was
known—or, in full, William Henry, the eldest
son of Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Hill. He began his
life at Ninety-Six, July 15th, 1877, and closed it
here at Abbeville, March 7th, 1896. For nearly
four years he had been a cadet at the Cling-
den Military Institute, where he had gradu-
ated, and rising to the high rank of
lieutenant. At some months more he would
have graduated, with the promise of useful-
ness. But it was ordered otherwise by a Pow-
er higher than man's. On Wednesday of last
week he was brought home, thoroughly ill,
and there, on Saturday evening, after a few
days of almost unconscious lingering, this
gentle and attractive radiance faded out of
sight.
Willie was a noble, manly, upright, high-
toned boy, a mother's darling, his father's
pride—beloved and esteemed by all who
knew him. He who would have friends most
nearly as he himself, he was gentle, and kind-
ness his strong hold on the hearts of so
many. His rarely bereaved parents have the
remembrance of him so dearly treasured, that
deep sorrow melted all hearts into one, as was
made apparent on Sabbath evening at the fa-
mily funeral. At some months more he would
seldom have a larger congregation been gathered
there than the one which then assembled
to bid him forth his sympathy, sorrow and
love for him.
Now that the sunbeam has fled our people
will not forget the window left darkened by
its departure.

GOOD ENGLISH.

Write and Speak Correctly When
You Can.

From a paper read at a recent
meeting of the Chicago Trade Press
Association by Mr. A. H. Lockwood,
we quote a list of hints to writers
regarding the meaning of certain
words in common use which have
synonyms, or words very nearly
synonymous:—
Abortive means untimely in its birth
and so brought out before it is well ma-
tured. A plan may be abortive, but an
act cannot.
Accord is a stilted substitute for give.
Ability and capacity are not exact
synonyms. The former is the power
of applying, the latter of acquiring.
Aggravate means to add to the weight
of, and is not equivalent to
irritate.
You can administer governments,
oaths, medicine, but not blows nor
punishment, they are dealt or given.
Adopt is a poor substitute for take in
such phrases as "What course will you
adopt?"
We write of an aggressive salesman,
an aggressive firm. The word doesn't
mean enterprising or even pushing,
but hitting first, making the first
attack.
Do not confound amateur with
novice. An amateur may be an artist
of great experience and skill, but he is
not a professional artist. A novice is a
beginner.
An audience is an assembly of
hearers.
There can be no audience at a
gymnastic performance, a pantomime,
a boat-race, a sparring match, and the
like. Where only the eye is appealed to
use the word spectators.
Avocation is not synonymous with
vocation. A man's vocation is his
calling, his business; his avocations
are the things that occupy him
incidentally.
Do not use balance in the sense of
rest, remainder, residuum, or remnant.
The word is only permissible where
the simile of the scales will apply as in
a bookkeeper's balance.
Do not confound bountiful with
plentiful. Bountiful means liberal,
beneficent.
Disreputable character from reputa-
tion. Slander may harm reputation,
but not character.
Commence is called vulgar by many
authorities. Begin is far preferable,
because it is shorter and is Anglo-
Saxon.
Consider means to contemplate, to
ponder. Do not use for think, suppose,
or regard.
Disparaging is not synonymous with
freely. Constantly means uninter-
mittently.
Deprecate is wrongly used for disap-
prove, censure, condemn. The word
really means to beg or pray against.
Description should not be used for
kind or sort. Say, "His clothes were
of the mearest sort," and not, "of the
meane's description."
Dirt means filth. A thing that is
dirty is not clean. Do not use for earth,
loam, gravel or sand.
Do not use expect for suppose, think,
or guess.
Further should be used exclusively
with reference to distance. In other
connections use further.
Got is more misused than any word
in the language. Get expresses attain-
ment by exertion; possession is
completely expressed by have. "I
got" is in nine cases out of ten a
vulgar error; as in, "I have got a
bulg in my hand."
Gratuitous should not be used for un-
founded, untrue, unreasonable.
Less relates to quantity; fewer
relates to numbers.
A man is liable to that to which he is
exposed, or obliged or subject; but he
is not liable to act. Do not confound
with likely.
Mutual is not synonymous with com-
mon. Macaulay says: "Mutual
friend is a low vulgarism for common
friend."
Number is often used as a verb
where has is meant; as in "the lodge
numbers forty members."

DUE WEST DOINGS.

A Cow That Is Prepared to Give Any
Quantity of Milk—Compliment to
Speaker Gary—Pretty Women and
Winning Preachers.

Due West, S. C., March 9, 1896.

If prejudice, egotism, misgiving and abuse are
the essential ingredients of a sermon, then
indeed is Sam Jones a great man.

We note with pleasure the "States" com-
pliment to the Hon. Frank B. Gary, "A most
painstaking and impartial presiding officer,
and an excellent speaker."
Birth—March 8, 1896, to Mrs. Homer McAd-
ams, a son.

Mr. C. D. Haddon's pretty clerk, Miss Mat-
tie Drake, will take pleasure in showing you
the many different lines in dress goods.

Miss Mary Lydon, of Troy, is visiting her
aunt, Mrs. J. Wideman.

Miss Lulu Meize gave the young people a
delightful party Friday evening.

Miss Eunice Simpson returned home last
Thursday.

The teachers of the Female College were en-
dorsed by Mrs. Wm. Pressly last Friday
evening.

Mr. Noble Bell and wife are down with the
grippe.

Mr. Turner Ellis met with a very painful
accident one day last week. His horse ran
away and threw him from the buggy.

There will be an entertainment by the
children next Friday evening in the Fe-
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ROMANS LIKE SECRECY.

Do Not Want Strangers to See Their
Household Arrangements.

It seems to be a part of the real sim-
plicity of the Italian Latin to put on a
quite useless look of mystery on all occa-
sions, and to assume the air of a conspir-
ator when buying a cabbage, and more
than one great foreign writer has fallen
into the error of believing the Italian
character to be profoundly complicated.
One is apt to forget that it needs much
deeper duplicity to maintain an appear-
ance of frankness under trying circum-
stances than to make a mystery of one's
cookery. There are few things which the
poor Italian more dislikes than to be
watched when he is buying and preparing
his food, though he will ask any one to
share it with him when it is ready, but he
is almost as prone to hide everything else
that goes on inside his house unless he has
a fair warning of a visit and full time to
prepare himself for it.

This is perhaps not entirely a race pecu-
liarity, but rather a survival of medieval
life as it was all over Europe. There are
pretty clear indications in our own litera-
ture that the ladies and gentlemen of two
or three hundred years ago did not like to
be caught unprepared by inquisitive visit-
ors. The silks and satins in which they
are portrayed would not have lasted a life-
time, as they did, if they had been worn
every day. As for the cleanliness of those