The Press and Banner.

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of others, that we reproduce the arti cie here. To be nagged by loved once inflicts ole pain and reacts in such a way as allenate the affections. The law of gravity to not more certain in its effects. Nagging by ed ones must come from one of these caus-

The Herald says:
A prescher in lowa has left his home and
saigned from his church, and the reason he
ives is that his wife was constantly nagging in this distance it is impossible to judge particular case, whether the nagger or larged deserve most concure, but we take consistent to my that if anything could justify a man or woman in leaving their appy home, it is being constantly nagged

We believe that the best medical authorities have elassified nagging as a disease. Surely no man or woman in his or her right mind would voluntarily assume it. The fact is, that nagging where we had not a habit is indictious, and croeps upon one unawares. Unless curried, held down by a strong hand, the devotes comes to the point where its includence gives supreme establication. In fact, we have heard of parsons who were never happy unless they were nagging. They remained us of the stump-sucking horse-realizing fully the unpreditableness of their labors, they continue day after day and hour by

is or too examp-souting notes realizable the unpreditableness of their labors, continue day after day and hour by and delight in it, there is a reader of this paper this morn-feet." If you have of real grievance, better if out; but don't mag. If you feel your pest up feeling must find expresses out your mind and get through it. The prestice of nagging will cause mfort inevitably to both the nagger and agged. There is nothing good in it.

stes of the 98th Annual Convention

te Press Ausociation makes an in ittle book, which was neatly by the Newberry Herald and s. All the papers are valuable and in ting. The article on "The Typesetting obine in a Small Office is especially valuat we have read, convinces us that chine just now. As long as we have of faithful typesstiers, they are good of the young tolks hereabout a chance rating a little money as long as they do All the papers should be read by every

The "Thabkful Age."

This seems to be the "thankful age." Was sever as much evidence of grattinde as today? The man who was elated and be man who defeated are equally grateful. It fore seem that it is time to abandon this sort my rot. So much "thankfulpess" re ds us of Mark Twain's good little boy that had made up his mind what he we going to say when he died. The candidates the form in which their gratitude should be again.

New Daily. A new daily newspaper, it is said, is a pos-

A teacher out in Ohio made some white girls kiss some negro girls to "make up" after a quarrel, and then the board of trustees made the teacher resign. The boys peited him with rotten tomatoes.

COURT NEWS.

Court Convenes Menday Morning The Court of General Sessions of Abbeville convened at 10 o'clock, s. m. Sep. 29, 1902. His Honor, Judge R. C. Watta, present.
The following Court officers presiding, Solicitor, J. E. Bogms, Stanographer, A. M. Deal, Clerk Perrin. Deputy Clerk, Chas. Pratt, Sheriff Lyon, Deputy, G. H. Moore.
The Grand Jury presented the following true bitle: Judge Watts Presiding true trand Jury presented the following true hills:
State vs. Manuel Wright, murder.
State vs. Vingil Cole, isroeny.
State vs. Marshall Arnold, assault and battry with intent to Fill.
The following indictment was banded to be Grand Jury: State vs. Bud Lee Clinkensles, larceny. The State vs. Wm. Simpson, murder. The collowing were the jury;

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M. S. Penney,
R. C. Hazan,
J. N. MeDill,
G. W. Hagan,
J. F. Desson,
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J. L. Hill,
E. A. Mars, Green and W. N. Graydon defence, and Boggs and McAdams for the State. Jury returned a verdict of murder, with re-comendation to mercy. Seutenced to peni-

wing indictment was handed the

the following indictments and Jury:
Rate va Cheries E. Bruce, murder.
The following jury was sworn:
T. Bradley, F'm. M. S. Philips,
F. Blone, Geo. Weeka 138
M. Kirby, W. R. Clark,
G. Perrin, J. H. Knox,
M. Reid, J. D. Harmon,
J. E. Bowen,
W. Clinkscales, J. E. Bowen,
W. Clinkscales, Solicito R. F. Stone, J. M. Kirby, T. G. Perrin, A. M. Reid, J.W. Clinkscales, W. N. Graydon for defence. Solicitor made o argument. Jury returned a verdict of not

Ir the man who removed an old scrap book from the office of the Press and Banner wit return the same, no questions will be asked and he can ask us for any amount that h

See our Candy. The stock is the freshes and nicest in Abbeville.—The Speed Drug Co We can beat the world on nice cold drinks. If you don't believe, it sak your neighbor. Phone 107. Militord's Drug Store.

ABOUT RAILROAD DAMAGES.

bould a Railroad Train, Going at the Rate of Fifty Miles an Hour. Stop to Allow an Ox Cart to Pass that Moves at the Rate of Two Miles an Hour?

The Augusta Chronicle on this subject takes the position that the ox eart has the right of Harrison, special agent of the office of way, and would hold the Railroad responsible for a collision. Here is the article in full:

have been negligent in not noticing the coming train.

We recognize the fact that the demands of
business and rapid transit require the running of fast trains and that it is impracticable
for a fast flying engine and cars to slow down
at every crossing, but it is rather too much of
a good thing to allow a railroad to cross a
street or highway, at grade, running a mile a
minute, and then talk about suing for damages anybody so inconsiderate as to get run
over.

As far as possible the grade crossing should be eliminated, and people and vehicles should cross under or above the tracks; but where this is impracticable there should be the fullest possible warning of the approach of a train. There may be negligence, at times, on both sides, but it is not likely that the cannon ball train that knocks a farmer's teaminto a cocked hat will be able to get much damages from the farmer for getting in the train's way, when it was also the public right of way.

Years ago the Press and Banner, in its hum ble way, held the same views as expressed by

the Hailway Age.
It is the business of the driver of vehicles to look out for the engine when the whistle blows." A careful driver will stop and listen for a passing train. If a citizen allows his ox should be held responsible for damages. Is wait for an ox team, or a reckless driver, to

Palmetto Post.

Speaking of the recent primary, the Charles ton News and Courier says: "It has been a tremendously hard fought political battle in which many unexpected things happened." Yes, and one of the most "unexpected things was that the News and Courier never expressed any preferance for any man until the fight was over and the award made by the voters. Very annursians. No, neighbor; the course of the News and

Courier need not be "surprising" to those who regard true journalism as does the Press and Banner. According to our way of thinking the News and Courier was eminently correct in maintaining its neutrality. We contend that when there is a principle

se. That article, together with other papers to take part, in advocacy or in oppor sition. Where there is but one political par ty, and where the politics of all the candidates are all the same, we contend that a newspaper which aspires to the high est standards of journalism,

let individuals fight their own battles The News and Courier did perfectly right in not lending itself to personalities. The "surprising" thing to us is, that as good a paper as the Palmetto Post should get so far

Col. James A. Hoyt, editor of the Green ville Mountaineer was quite ill at last accounts. A large number of friends hope for his speedy recovery. Col. Hoyt has been for many years a prominent figure in South Carolina's journalism as well as an influential factor in the politics of the State.

And the Ocence News pronounces the vel vet bean a humbug, and predicts that those og the esmpaign were no doubt planning who planted it this year will not plant it

PREMIUM LIST.

Note the Changes in, and Additions the County Fair Premium List. The Executive Committee has issued the pilowing additional premium list, to the one eretofore published: RACING.

Horse, 1-2 mile dash...... Mule, 1-2 mile dash...... Largest St. Bernard Smallest Pug..... Best, any other kind..... FOWLS. Largest pair Peacock...

The following premium list of Swine ESSEX. Best Sow. 2 00 Best pair pigs under six months 2 00 GRADE SWINK. Best pr. pigs under two year old 2 00 Largest bog of any breed 2 00

J. Fraser Lyon, Secretary. Sep. 30, 1902.

Hot weather to talk about atoves, but then these are cooking stoves, regular hot we stoves, quick coolers. W. D. Barksdale. Percale and muslin remnants regardless

GOVERNMENT ROADMAKING.

Work of Construction Supplemented by Lectures by an Expert.

Several weeks ago the department of agriculture began its first experiment in roadbuilding at New Brunswick, N. J., under the direction of E. B. soad inquiry.

The model road being considered is

Wednesday, Oct. 1, 1902.

Toembinations.

While the coal strikers are still out the great institutions of the country are going into combines. The colino milks, the steam of the people who are careless and strikers are still out the great institutions of the country are going into combines. The cotion milks, the steam of the people who are careless as a still out the great institutions of the country are going into combines. The cotion milks, the steam of the people who are careless as a strike of the people who are careless as a strike of the people who are careless as the people who are careless as a strike of the people who are careless as a second of the people who are careless as a second of the people who are careless as a second of the people who are careless as a second of the people who are careless as a second of the people who are careless as a second of the people who are careless as a second of the people who are careless as a second

kled, making the stone as wet as possible without softening the roadbed, and the roller passed over it a few times by the teams returning with the empty carts. The first foundation is not made deeper than four inches, because it has been found that a greater thickness causes the stones to "elbow" together, wearing off their sharp corners, making the "bonding," which is the great desideratum, a very slow process, if not

when the first foundation has been disconsisted for the stone has been disconsisted for the stone has been disconsisted for the stone has a thin coating of traprock ecreenings again be sprinkled, and while very we has thin coating of traprock ecreenings will be most carefully appeal over the small space between the stones. The size of the stones carefully appeal over the small space between the stones. The size of the stones of this last application, which is called in the paralipse of trom half as inch in diameter to the finest dust. Which is called in the paralipse of the stones of this last application, which is called in the paralipse of the stones of this last application, which is called in the paralipse of the stones of this last application, which is called in the paralipse of the stones of this last application, which is called in the paralipse of the stones of this last application, which is called in the paralipse of the stones of this last application, which is called in the paralipse of the stones of this last application, which is called in the paralipse of the stones of this last application of the stones of the stones of this last application of the stones of this last application of the stones of the stones of this last application of the stones of the stones of this last application of the stones of the sto to get on the railroad track, or if he drives his surface, just thick enough to fill the team on it, and damages the passing train, he small spaces between the stones. The there justice in requiring a train to stop and tion, which is called in the parlance of

General Great Favered Good Roods.

Nearly 20 years ago General Grant, in enumerating necessary lines of public interesting pecessary lines of public period of the public interesting pecessary lines of public period of the public interesting pecessary lines of public period pecessary lines of public period of the public period of th

Good roads are about the easiest thing in the world to make, once undertaken, but about the hardest thing there is to get officials to take hold of.—Parkers-burg (W. Va.) Sentinel.

Wheel Tracks.

According to the statement of the president of the Missouri Good Roads association, the people of that state spent \$490,000 during 1896 for road improvement, while it cost them just \$600,000 for roads supervisors. In other words, it cost the state \$1,090,000 during the year for \$490,000 worth of road improvement.

In France there are 44,600 miles of first class roads built by the government, and about an equal number of miles have been built by the different departments, as well as thousands of miles built by smaller divisions. From the beginning of the work to the end there is a system, and responsibility is

DENTAL NOTICE. S. F. Killingsworth,

No. 4 Seal Block Abbev''le 'L C.

F. GILLIA.'D

Received this week, a nice lot of fresh canned meats. Ham loaf, veal loaf, hog and hominy, English sausage, Vienna sausage potted ham, chipped beef, tripe, canned beef, unch tongue.

Mason's jars, iquarts and half gallons in any quantity and at right prices. W. D. Barksdale.

L. W. WHITE

Cordially invites the People of Abbeville County to inspect the Grandest, Largest and Most Attractive Stock of Fall and Winter Goods ever displayed in the City of Abbeville.

> HIS STOCK of Ladies Dress Goods is simply immense, and in Black Dress Goods you can get anything you want from 10 cents to \$1.50 per yard. Every Department is filled to overflowing and any one needs only to make his wants known to have them most satisfactorily supplied.

> We would call special attention to our Clothing and Gents' Furnishing Goods. These lines are unusually full and and attractive.

COME TO SEE US, ONE AND ALL!

Only a look will convince you that we have the Goods and sell them at the very lowest prices.

Look at our Local Column and you will see a samuntil the stone is only slightly disturbed ple of Bargains we are now offering.

L. W. WHITE.

Battle Creek sanitarium, began experimenting with fools. His idea was return to manufacture a return in so far as modern civilization would permit, to the food on which the chosen people of God subsided for 40 years in the Wilderness, during which time disease and old age, and death were unknown among them. We all remember that they ate no meat in those 40 years and flually when they began to lust after the flesh pots of Egypt, and God sent them meat, disease and death came with it.

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A year of the independence of the United States

It is up to you to say whether you prefer to buy a 50c shirt or undershirt of us at 38c or go cleewhere and pay full prices. A. M. Smith

I will order on or before September 1st, a lot of winter cabbage plants, any one desir-ing plants will please let me know at once. Two nice black pigs for sale. A nice cheep line of grates. Call and se samples and give me your order. Will have them set in your homes at a very moderate price.

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set my hand and caused the Great Seal of the State to be affixed, at Columbia, this 26th day of September, A. D. 1902, and in the 127th

M. B. MC3WEENEY. By the Governor:

M. R. Cooper. Secretary of State.

COUNTY OF ABBEVILLE.

PROBATE COURT. Ex Parte J. C. Pressley, Administrator In Re-

Estate of A. L. Gillespie, deceased.-Pet1 tion for final settlement and discharge. ORDER J. C. PRESSLEY, as administrator of the

Estate of A. L. Gillespie, deceased, having filed his petition in this Court praying that a day be set for a final settlement of said Estate, and it appearing that there are probably certain heirs and distributees of said estate whose whereabouts are unknown;

made and provided, may be fully complied with, It is ordered and decreed that Monday the 5th day of January, A. D. 1903, at 10 o'clock Summer Resort Folder Southern in the forencon, be and the same hereby is fixed as the day and date of said Settlement. All persons interested in said estate as distributees, and especially Mrs. Jane Baker er her legal representatives, whose whereabouts are unknown, are hereby notified to be and appear before the Probate Court for Abbevil County, on the day and date above mentior ed to intervene for their respective interest to said estate.

Given under my hand and seal of the Court [SEAL.] this 26th day of September, 1902. R. E. Hill. Judge of Probate.

Barkadale's Locals.