

# Abbeville Press and Banner.

BY W. W. & W. R. BRADLEY.

ABBEVILLE, S. C., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8, 1904.

ESTABLISHED 1844

## WEST END.

### Happenings and Incidents of a Week About the City.

June 6th, 1904.

Mrs. Willie K. Douglas and Miss Anna Marshall were in the city last week the guests of Mrs. Templeton. Mrs. Douglas and Miss Marshall are teachers at the West Female College.

Mrs. Madge Caldwell came up from Columbia last Tuesday and was the guest of her niece, Mrs. P. M. Clark.

### BOOK CLUB.

The Book Club met last Thursday afternoon with Miss Mabel Robertson. After the program for the afternoon was carried out, delightful refreshments were served. A number of visitors were present at the meeting.

Miss Eliza Mabry came home from Wintrop on Wednesday to spend the summer.

### FRIDAY.

Mrs. P. A. Sellers returned Friday from a ten days visit to friends at Atlanta.

Miss Rosa Maxwell will attend the Federation of Women's Clubs in Newberry next week. Miss Mary will be the guest of Mrs. E. D. Smith.

Miss Helen Smith is home from Converse College to spend the summer.

Miss Annie Hawthorne of Lumberton has been in the city for the past week the guest of Mrs. E. D. Smith.

### AWARDING CROSSES.

Friday morning, June the third, Crosses of Honor were awarded by the Daughters of the Abbeville Chapter to a number of Confederate soldiers who were present at the meeting. The Daughters were present and an interesting program was arranged. The exercises were opened with prayer by Rev. J. T. Baskin. The Daughters then presented Gen. R. R. Hemphill, the speaker of the day. Gen. Hemphill made a most interesting and with a few appropriate remarks presented Gen. R. R. Hemphill, the speaker of the day. Gen. Hemphill made a most interesting and with a few appropriate remarks presented Gen. R. R. Hemphill, the speaker of the day.

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Who when applying for admission to the church was asked by pastor what evidence she had of her conversion? Her reply was "well—one thing, I sleep now under the rugs and door mats."

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If you are languid, depressed and incapable for work, it indicates that your liver is out of order. Herbin will assist nature to throw off the burden of its ailments and restore you to nervousness and restore the energies and vitality of sound and perfect health. J. J. Herbin's "I have used Herbin for the past two years. It has done me more good than all the doctors. When I feel bad and have that tired feeling, I take a dose of Herbin. It is the best medicine ever made for chills and fever." Sells a bottle. Sold by C. A. Milford.

## LOWNDESVILLE.

### News from the Seven Hill City as Related by an Interesting Writer.

Lowndesville, June 6th, 1904.

Our severe drought was broken, yesterday a week ago, by a good rain, another Monday and another Tuesday, which made our people all feel good, and all vegetation, from its looks, has felt good, and has since been growing more luxuriantly than ever.

On Tuesday an effort was made by those opposed to the special school tax, in this district to have it abolished, by having a vote called for, and getting on that day, an election. The score, when the polls closed, was 62 to 11 in favor of the tax. The school has been quite successful under this new departure, and as this is the third election and all the voters are now voting in person, the majority, and the last time the biggest majority yet which proved conclusively that the people are in favor of the tax, and that the matter, until a better educational scheme is desired.

### Mr. Ernest Allen went to Anderson C. H. on Wednesday.

Mr. P. C. Seber of Diamond Hill was over here on business Wednesday.

Mr. J. L. Jones went to Augusta on Thursday, and the next day went to Ridge Spring, where he will spend the summer.

Rev. W. W. Barber went over to Spartanburg Saturday to attend the coming commencement at Wofford College.

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and fear that the American farmer, in looking after his own interests, will fail to look after the interests of all these other nations. They would greatly prefer to see the toiling Southern farmer straining his credit and his strength in the effort to cultivate two or three millions of extra acres of cotton and producing two or three million extra bales and selling the entire output at 10 or 12 cents, and thereby making about nothing as clear profit, rather than see him with comparative ease and comfort to himself cultivate the usual amount and produce the usual 10,000,000 or 11,000,000 bales and sell it, as they claim, at 18 or 20 cents.

### They seem to be utterly oblivious of the fact that the \$300,000,000 or \$400,000,000 extra which the small crop would bring to the South and distribute among the farmers and through their business activity and prosperity as well as benefit consumers, manufacturers and foreigners.

### Then followed for Japan a period of splendid isolation.

For nearly three hundred years our country remained hermetically closed against white influence. Only certain Dutch traders were allowed to visit our shores at stated intervals and at certain points. By these means the foreign world acquired our chief products: porcelain, bronzes, fans and lackered ware.

During the period when no foreigner's foot trod our shores, Japan was eminently prosperous. There was no more beautiful, no more fertile land under the sun and no happier people.

### Another Point.

There seems to be a concerted effort on the part of all the above-named parties to depress the price of cotton. And they go so far as to persuade the farmer to sell his cotton now for delivery. This is a suicidal policy, and can result in injury to no one except the farmer. A few things seem to be practically certain. There is a poor stand of cotton except in parts of Texas. The long protracted winter, and the few warm nights that we have had have hindered the germination and growth of cotton generally. The acreage is not sufficiently increased to overcome these injuries.

### NOT TOO LATE YET.

Although the cotton crop is about all planted, and the acreage, large or small, is now about a settled fact, yet it is not too late for the farmers to consider this question.

It will pay to run a row every twelve feet directly across the cotton row and plant it in corn. By planting any of the early varieties, they can yet have time to make good corn planted in this way. Corn raised in this way will cost nothing except planting and gathering for it will be cultivated in cultivating the cotton. You can thus get ten to twelve bushels to the acre to the corn crop, and cut down the cotton crop very little.

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## THE PRESENT COTTON CROP.

Southern Cultivator.

The financiers seem to be greatly troubled about the present cotton crop. As a consequence, here the farmers are getting a vast amount of gratuitous advice. All these different classes of men who are interested in the handling, manufacturing and consumption of cotton seem to be greatly interested in advising the farmers. Strange to say, they seem to feel themselves perfectly competent to advise them. But a little close observation shows that each one of them advises to the interest of the class to which he belongs and all of them to the injury of the farmer. The buying class naturally want cotton to sell cheap, as it gives them a better chance to speculate in prices. The manufacturing class want cotton to sell cheap, because it enables them to make larger margins of profit. The consumers want cotton to sell cheap, because it enables them to buy goods cheaper. Hence there is no unit in a hue and cry, urging the farmer to make every effort to increase the production of cotton.

It is wonderful how much interest these parties seem to feel in the welfare of Indian, the Egyptian, the African, and the German, and fear that the American farmer, in looking after his own interests, will fail to look after the interests of all these other nations. They would greatly prefer to see the toiling Southern farmer straining his credit and his strength in the effort to cultivate two or three millions of extra acres of cotton and producing two or three million extra bales and selling the entire output at 10 or 12 cents, and thereby making about nothing as clear profit, rather than see him with comparative ease and comfort to himself cultivate the usual amount and produce the usual 10,000,000 or 11,000,000 bales and sell it, as they claim, at 18 or 20 cents.

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## FOR SELF PRESERVATION.

### Yellow Peril Men Hit Back Hard At The White Peril.

Tokio, end of April, 1904.—American sympathy is no more than our good right, for the United States are mainly responsible for the white peril confronting these islands. Up to the time when President Fillmore ordered us at the point of a foreign gun to open our ports to a hundred nations, we thought we had done once and for all with the outer world.

But let us trace Japan's connection with the world of the white man from the beginning.

In 1543 the first white men entered these islands, shipwrecked Portuguese. They carried powder and rifles and relying upon these weapons, forced their trade upon us. They also brought us the Friars. The latter succeeded in converting a number of small princes, who in their turn coerced their subjects to embrace the new religion. Finally the Shogun, that is the actual ruler of the ancient empire, the Shogun himself became a Christian and instituted persecutions against the followers of Buddha.

That unworthy yellow man died in the year 1587; his successor was of a different mind. Calling the monks together he questioned them as follows: "What right have you to preach religion, a purely spiritual and individual matter, under pain of sufferings and death?"

"What right have you to make war on other religions and particularly their interpreters, our native priests?"

"What religion is that which empowers its priests to steal men and carry them across water as slaves every day?"

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## WHAT A POOR GIRL ACCOMPLISH

### ED

A young minister was traveling on horse-back through a mountain district. One day he noticed groups of people coming from every direction, many of them having evidently walked a long distance. It was not Sunday, yet these people were dressed in Sunday garb, and everywhere was the deepest solemnity. In response to the inquiry if a protracted meeting were going on as mountaineer answered:

"Naw, mister, but Miss Margaret's dead."

"Miss Margaret?" the stranger asked, inquiringly.

"You-uns don't know Miss Margaret? She was the best woman ever lived, and she's dead." There were tears in the man's eyes.

"Are all these people going to the funeral?"

"Deed they is mister; it'll be the biggest funeral ever seen in these parts."

Deeply interested, the minister attached himself to one of the silent groups, and passed on with the long procession. It was a never-to-be-forgotten scene.

The meeting-place was a plain, rough school-house. The cheap, plain coffin, the poorly-dressed throng, were all forgotten as the stranger gazed up on the still face of the girl lying in her last sleep. It was not a beautiful face, but it wore, even in death, a look of high resolve and self-forgetfulness that thrilled the looker-on to the depths of his soul. The throngs that gathered round, beheld that face with streaming eyes.

### Who was she? What was she?

Only the teacher of that humble mountain school. She had come, a stranger, among these rude, ignorant people, for the love of Christ she had labored, in season and out of season, to teach the children, and also their elders, the better ways they had never known. Before she had been among them six months, the houses were in better repair, and kept in a cleaner, more home-like fashion. The rough manners were softened; kindness and neighborly love were manifest as never before; the Bible became a well-read book. Many a soul had been led to Jesus by her simple words, and her beautiful, unselfish life.

And now she was dead, leaving her flock bereft. Not one in all that company were kindred, save as they were brothers and sisters in Christ Jesus. Never was queen more truly mourned never grater true honor, than this humble, quiet girl, who entered the earth's dark corners, made it glorious with the knowledge of him who is the light of the world.—S. B. T., in Christian Life.

### Without Music is Like unto your using some other

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### COOKING

COOKING

### COMPOUND

COMPOUND

### JUST AS GOOD AS

JUST AS GOOD AS

### Palmatina

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## DON'T TALK TOO MUCH.

### Don't talk too much.

Don't talk too much. You were given two ears and only one tongue, that you might hear twice as much as you speak.

People will like you all the more the less you have to say, and the more you listen, or seem to listen, to what they say.

If you rarely part your lips in company, company may suspect you of being a dullard. This may cause them to pity you and pity, it is said, is akin to love. Company will certainly be more inclined to love you for keeping your mouth shut than for always having it open.

Many a one acquired a reputation for superior wisdom simply by flattering another's pride of speech by permitting him to talk on without interruption. Many a one, indeed, has left with the monologist the impression that he is a bright conversationalist, whereas, had he attempted to do his share of the talking, he might have been declared a bore.

### Don't talk too much.

Don't talk too much. If you talk much, you are likely to say things; though you may forget them as soon as they are spoken, will be remembered against you.

If another loses his temper, as the saying is, when one's temper is very much in evidence, don't lose yours. At least don't talk back. Silence is your most effective weapon. It will tear his very vitals, whereas if you rave and sputter it will only show that his words have struck home, and so give him pleasure.

### Don't talk too much.

Don't talk too much. If you are an ignoramus don't give the fact away by airing your limited vocabulary. If you are wise you will always keep a bridle on your tongue, and be, therefore, in no need of admonition.

Be cautious about that which is everybody's subject—self. Hundreds of things you may say about yourself, and think that they will never be heard from again. But they are almost certain to be repeated, and in such a manner as to make you appear ridiculous or despicable.

### Don't talk too much.

Don't talk too much. Let others do the talking and be happy. Let others exhibit their weak minds. Let others uncover their shallow past and their not overbright present. But you—

Don't talk too much.—Humanity.

### The Christian worker fights against the spirit of torpor.

The Christian worker fights against the spirit of torpor, of indolence, of self-solicitude, and sooner or later begins to possess the character of intense and continuous application to work and activity.

Learn the art of saying kind and encouraging things, especially to the young.

Take a burning interest in your work. Strive to pity as Christ pitied, to love as Christ loved, to work as Christ worked.

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### COUNTY MUTUAL BENEFIT ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA.

Abbeville Division.

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Abbeville, S. C.

### IT IS WITH PLEASURE WE announce the fact that we have effected arrangements by which we are prepared to conduct the business of the "County Mutual Benefit Association of America" in Abbeville County, independent of the Parent Association whose headquarters are at Union, S. C.

The purpose of the Association is to secure to the family of each member of the same who may die, one dollar for every member belonging to the Association at the time of his or her death.

The idea in *extenso* is to take one thousand persons, men and women, bind them together in a business way to help each other in time of need and trouble. It is more like a family affair than anything else. You only pay when one dies. If you join now your first payment of \$3.50 pays you up until first of January, 1905, unless we lose one of our members, when you would be called on to pay one dollar and ten cents to replace the amount paid out on account of the death claim and expenses.

### It is unquestionably the cheapest insurance known of.

It is unquestionably the cheapest insurance known of. You are receiving insurance at actual cost.

Any white persons between the ages of eighteen and fifty-five, male or female, may become a member of the Association until the number of one thousand be reached; after that no one over thirty can get in, and he only to replace a deceased member. If, therefore, you are over thirty years of age this is the only chance you will have of joining.

### You owe it to your family, you owe it to yourself to provide something for their protection in case you are taken away from them.

Consider the matter, examine and study our plan, act promptly and let our agents write you up at once.

Remember that this is purely a home institution; the money to pay death claims is in the bank at this place, being always collected in advance of a death; the claim paid immediately on notice of death of the member; no waiting sixty or ninety days, with ever so much "red tape" to be observed in order to collect a death claim—and that the officers of the company are your own people.

### If there is any additional information on the plan desired, call on either of the undersigned or any of the company's agents and they will take pleasure in explaining the same.

R. E. HILL, President.

### W. T. BRADLEY, Treasurer.

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