The Press and Banner

By W. W. and W. R. Bradley.

HUGH WILSON, Editor.

ABBEVILLE, S. C.

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Wednesday, Nov. 18, 1908.

Typhoid at Rock Hill.

Of late frequent mention has been made of the prevalence of typhoid in Rock Hill and Spartanburg. Those of us who know nothing about it, would account for it in this way. The college buildings and the dormitories are liberally furnished with water closets. The buildings were closed last July and kept more or less closed from that time until the opening of the school or college term. The sewer gas while the buildings were closed, in some way permeated every foot of air space, andthe typhoid is the result of its absorbtion by the youny people.

In this way city people who had spent their summer in the mountains finally accounted for their typhoid after their return home. At first they thought they had contracted the disease unconsciously while in the mountains, but upon more careful investigation they discovered that the water basins of the closets in the house which they had vacated had become dry from evaporation or leak, and that this evaporation had made direct communications with the sewer, which allowed the sewer gas to escape into their houses, and nothing is more promotive of typhoid than sewer gas. It may come from imperfectly secured joints in the piping.

Later, we are told that physicians, who have studied this matter, contend that even with the pipes closely shut with water, the sewer gas cannot be totally excluded, and that free ventilation to the closet door closed to the remainder of the house is the only safe plan. No closet should be entirely closed from window ventilations.

Without proper and intelligent care, there is danger from closets that are too nearly closed against fresh air from without.

Or, this is the opinion of a man who knows nothing about it, and as a layman has no right to speak on the subject.

Learned physicians may analyze the water, and then squint at the innocent cow with suspicion, but a little common sense in examining the closets will avail more. Exclude the sewer gas from Winthrop and all will be well.

A Letter of Explanation.

Some weeks ago an article appeared in one of the Atlanta papers stating that Mr. George Cannon, with two other gentlemen, had been arrested for an attempt to blackmail. The alleged offense was threatening to report a liquor dealer if he did not meet the person writing the threatening letter and pay over a certain sum of money. As to further particulars the following letter states the facts explicitly, exonorating Mr. Cannon:

Atlanta, Nov. 9, 1908.

Mr. W. R. Bradley, Abbeville, S. C.:

Dear Mr. Bradley—As a newspaper man you might like to know the facts as developed at the hearing before the U. S. Commissioner in the case of George Cannon from one who was present.

Heinman, Coleman and Cannon were rooming at the same house. Heinman wrote the letter, showed it to Coleman and mailed it in Coleman's presence. Later Coleman told Cannon of it. On their way home that Saturday night Cannon and Coleman thought it would be interesting to see whether "that boy would be fool enough to do what he said he would." They stood on the Capitol steps, and sure enough Heinman met a man and was arrested. The officers then went over to the Capitol steps and arrested Cannon and Coleman, evidently having seen them go over there.

The proseeutor and his attorney and the Commissioner, as well as Cannon's friends, were convinced that Heinman was the only guilty party, and that Cannon was entirely free from suspicion. I thought it might be a benefit to George for you to know his innocence.

With kindest regards to you, I remain,

Sincerely yours,

R. F. Gilliam.

City Editor of the News and Courier.

Mr. Robert Lathan, a young man of ability, experience and high character, has been appointed city editor of the News and Courier. He is an acquisition to the editorial staff. A good editor of a good newspaper. Good luck to both Editor Lathan and the paper on which he works. We charge him, however, to see that the News and Courier comes to Abbeville every morning.

Taft's Religion.

Various persons have written to the President enquiring about Taft's religion. The President thinks Taft's religion is a matter purely personal to himself, and is of nobody's business. If Taft has any religion at all, he has more than some very respectable "professors" in these parts.

The Tax Office.

Treasurer J. F. Bradley is readv to receive your taxes and to give you a reipt for same Which receipt will make you immune from arrest by the sheriff for the next year if you behave. Better be on the safe side if you have money. He is not very busy now and can attend to you without delay.

Reunion of Orrs Regiment.

The remnant of that gallant band of soldiers now known officially as Orr's Regiment held a reunion in Abbeville last week. There were also many old soldiers of other commands who were likewise the guests of the city. The old boys were as game as could be and went all the gate set by the young men of the town. Their visit was a pleasure to themselves and still greater pleasure to the entertaining city. Abbeville always takes off her hat and passes her heartiest handshake to the Confederate veteran.

On the day of arrival all were called to meet in a building near the New Court House. Here refreshments were served and the veterans assigned places of lodging. That night they attended a smoker in Rosenberg Hall and had a general good time mingling with the citizens of the town. The regular session of the Association was held the next day. The address of welcome was made by Dr. J. Lowry Wilson, who may always be counted on for a good speech and whose loyalty to the cause is second to no man's. This was responded to in a happy speech by Hon. J. B. Watson and also in some timely remarks dy Mr. McGill· Vice President of the Association. The annual address was made by Gen. M. L. Bonham. When speaking he is in his most natural attitude, and on this occasion he appeared at his best. Our people love Gen. Bonham and his speeches are a delight to them.

In the business meeting, kindly resolutions touching the illness of Gen. Hemphill were passed. We reprint from memory the resolution which may vary in the matter of a word.

KINDLY RESOLUTIONS.

Whereas, we the survivors of Orr's Regiment in convention assembled at Abbeville, feel sorely the absence of our beloved President, Gen. R. R. Hemphill, who on account of sickness, can not attend.

Therefore, Be it resolved, That we hereby express our deepest sympathy for him in his sickness and the wish that he may soon recover, to take his accustomed place amongst us at many subsequent reunions.

On every hand regrets were expressed that Gen. Hemphill could not be present.

Old songs and instrumental music by the Orchestra added to the pleasure of the occasion. Mrs. McMillan and Miss Nettie Hammond deserve special mention. They each sang solos and their voices were as sweet as the heart could wish.

PARTIAL LIST OF CONFEDERATE VETERANS WHO ATTENDED THE REUNION.

J B O Barkley, W N Watson, J L Kennerly, P A Jones, H L Brandt, H W Majors, M Watson, H H Gray, D W Grier, W T Magill, Belton Watson, Mr. Thomson, E H Gambrell, Bill Powers, W R Mundy, J J Gilmer, Bill Carroll, J B Hubbard, W G Burgess, J F Mitchell, J R Harper, S A Purdy, A R Ellis Mr. Askew, E M Guyton, George Speer, G N Cothran, Stephen Baldwin, Mr. Wiley, R A Greer, Frank Day, W T Ellis, Eli Ellis, E Z Brown, Mr. Reed, S Neel, S P Maw, J D Beard, J L Miner, G A Hanvey, J R Hinton, F Henry, J W Sign, T C Seal, F L Morrow, L B Ramey, G A Visanska, George White, R E Hill, M H Wilson, W A Lanier, Dr. O P Hawthorn, John M Rasor, J F Ragsdale, J T Green, J R Clements, J B Algary, J S Gibert W W Edwards S F Edwards, W A Foreman

Public Benefactor.

Mr. G. M. Beasley Attorney at law, has left Abbeville to go to his farm in Sumpter. He came among us some two years ago, and once began a good work in building an ice factory and laundry, which institution is a permaaent good one which we have in consquence of his presence,and public spirits.

He subscribed liberally himself to the capital stock and a number of our people lent a helping hand. The result is, that we have as good a plant of its kind as can be found in any of the little cities hereabout. On several principles we have nothing against Sumpter but we do not know if we shall excuse that people frr taking even their own son away from us We had made him one of our best beloved adopted sons.

The Abbeville Cotton Mills.

Mr. S. M. Milliken who has been financier in the Abbeville Cotton Mills from the time that the wheels first began to turn, was in the city last week, at the meeting of the stockholders of the mill, and we hear that things were in a satisfactory condition and running along as good as could be expected under the depressed condition of the cloth market.

The following directors were elected for the ensuing year:

S. M. Milliken, C. H. Milliken, C. E. Perkins, W. H. Cent, H. A. Hatch, G. A. Visanski, W. B. Moore, J. C. Ellis. W. P. Greene.

The direcors held a meeting immediately after the adjournment of the stockholders meeting, when the following officers were elected:

H. A. Hatch, President; G. A. Visanski, Vice President· W. B. Moore, Treasurer and Manager; J. Foster Barnwell Secretary.

Do you know that it is only a few weeks until Christmas· Now is the time to plant good advertisements. The people will now be wanting presents and they may not know of the many nise things that you have in stock. Advertisements do not make trade, but they draw it to your place of business.

A cow in Andepson died last week from eating a three inch piece of wire

Himself Again.

Mr. Thomas Grant Perrin is perhaps the most wonderful man alive today. Some two months ago the mechanical department of his anatomy got so completely out of fix that it was with difficulty that the machine would run at all. But he is a risky; or venturesome, kind of a man. When the machine was nearly ready to stop he went to Atlanta where some of the medical fraternity practiced some of their arts on him. Instead of killing him outright as everybody might have thought they would do, the Atlanta doctors just lubricated the joints, relieved the pains that afflicted his bones and put his stomach in operation, so that he is now on a fair way to be as lively and as stout as a sixteen-year-old. He can eat like a preacher, sleep like a log, and move like an automobile. All in all Tom Grant Perrin is one of the best men alive today. His heart is all right. His power house, (the stomach,) is his citadel, and all goes well with him.

The difference between Mr. Perrin and Mr. James Roche was this: Mr. Roche and all the kindred and all the doctors in town couldn't find out what was the matter with him. But with Mr. Perrin the case was different. Everybody knew that something very alarmingly was wrong with him. The doctors in Atlanta found out what was wrong. They cured him, set up on his pins, and sent him back home to be with and among his friends with the belief that many years are yet in store for him.

But neither Mr. Roche, nor anybody else, knows what is the matter with him, but there is one good thing about him. His friends are in no way uneasy about his early departure. He will have good health and die of old age about forty-five years hence.

Orr's Reunion.

The veterans of Orr's Regiment met in annual re-union at Abbeville last Thursday. Dr. J. Lowrie Wilson made the prayer and General M. L. Bonhan, of Anderson, delivered the address of the occasion. A column of the prettiest school children on earth which no man could number came down the street and marched into the opera house, where they were honored on lookers. They joined in the singing, which was led by Mrs. McMillan, Mrs. Sign, Mrs. Coleman, Miss Hammond, Miss Brownlee, Miss Seal, and others. Messrs. Hill, Harden, McDavid and others furnished the male voices.

Many of the old soldiers made affectionate enquiry for Gen. Hemphill and all expressed regret that he should have been absent.

The old soldiers were enthusiastic in their expressions of pleasure at the reception which they received at Abbeville. All who spoke of the dinner did so in the most appreciative manner, but one veteran said that he could hardly eat for looking at the pretty waiters.

The old soldiers will come back next year.

Prof. Huguelet and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hill furnished the music.

Let Us Make a Move.

Abbeville ought to have another cotton mill. Hard times are the right times to start such an enterprise, and we think the times are hard now, hard enough. Good times will come when the wheels begin to turn.

While we are not authorized to speak on the subject, it seems to us that the old furniture factory building could be utilized to start a small cotton mill. If the owners would make an effort, we think they could secure the necessary capital stock to buy the machinery for a spinning mill and a knitting mill. Or, if the owners did not care to go into the enterprise cheaper buildings could be erected outside the city limits, where the land could be had cheap, and where the machinery would be forever free of city taxes.

With some home money in it, additional capital from abroad could be had. We ought to make another move forward.

Store Closed.

Owing to the short crops and the consequent bad collections, the store of Mr. J. W. McKee, Jr., was closed one day last week. Mr. McKee has many friends in Abbeville, and it is altogether probable that he will take a new start, and with the experience of the past, success will come to him. He is a young man of steady habits and he will be sure to rise again, and be a factor in the business circles of Abbeville. He has several business offers for the future, any one of which he may accept a little later on. Whatever he may do he has the good wishes of many sympathisers who extend best wishes to him. Mr. McKee is a man of kindly heart, and of genial nature, and he should look forward hopefully. There are yet good things in store for him.

Calculating on the Price of Cotton.

Quite a number of mighty good men believe that the price of cotton will go up. They said so when Mr. Smith was a candidate for the Senate, and many voted for him, presumably on the grounds of their belief in his power to raise the price. Since his election the price has not increased. And now Harvie Jordon says he believes it will go up, and this, too, in face of the fact that up to this time the ginners' report would indicate a great crop. Speaking for the Press and Banner, we do not know more of the price of cotton than we did of the recent election.

Cotton seed is quoted in Anderson at $16 a ton.

The County Commissioners at Work.

If anybody believes that Capt. Nickles has had a Sunday time of it every day in the week, he is mistaken. He is perhaps the busiest man on this part of the continent. He is so busy that he takes Sunday as his only time to get sick and to have physicians fooling around his bedside. He has to work in the week time, and cannot spare any time, except on Sunday to fool with physicians.

The County Commissioners yesterday let contracts for sixteen bridges.

One for Hamblin's bridge over Little River.

One over Penny's creek, both on the Hamblin's bridge road.

One over Rocky River at Hall's mill.

Two tubular tiers for bridge over Wilson's creek, near Price's mill, on Rocky River.

One bridge over Little River on road from Bellvue to Willington.

One bridge at Cade's mill, over Little River.

One over Broadmouth creek, near Erwin's mill on Saluda River, the whole costing $3,876

CONTRACTS PREVIOUSLY LET.

One at Martin's mill over Little River, $720.

One over Shanklin's creek on road from Abbeville to Monterey. These two have been erected and are now in use, $507.

Contracts have also been awarded for four steel bridges for delivery first of December.

One for McKettrick's mill.

One for Morton's mill, both over Long Cane creek.

One for Calhoun Mills on Little River.

One for McAdam's bridge over Rocky River on road from Antreville in this county to Iva in Anderson county, the four costing $3,962.

All bridges herein mentioned are to be of steel. All these bridges will be paid of current funds of the present year, without incurring additional debts.

The county will erect all these bridges which will add to the cost, The bridges are to be delivered to the nearest shipping point. They will be erected by the middle of January, by convicts at the least possible cost.

Mr. Jep Campbell Jr. Here.

Mr. Jep Campbell, Jr. an old Abbeville boy of a few years ago, is now in the city and is gladly welcomed by his old friends and comrades.

Mr. Campbell is now engaged in trying to convince the people that lard is not the proper thing with which to shorten bread, they should use "Cottolene" in its stead.

Mr. Campbell was one of Mr. Witt's efficient clerks at the time the round house was burned and is well known to all Abbeville people especially to the young ladies.

No Joke About This.

The Press and Banner will furnish facts to prove that J. L. McMillan and G. N. Nickles are greater benefactors of Abbeville town and county than were George McDuffie and John C. Calhoun. Maybe you think we are joking, but just wait and see if we do not make good our promise. McDuffie and Calhoun were very good citizens indeed, but McMillan and Nickles are better.

Fixing Blame for Crime.

Judge Hydrick would blame the juries for the non-enforcement of the law for the protection of life. In our own opinion the Judges are primarily to blame. Any red handed murderer, before he has changed his clothes or washed the blood off his hands, can get bail—and getting bail prejudices the case in favor of the prisoner.

Further Evidence of Civilization.

Between the acts of the brothers Ben Norman and Anthony of Calhoun Falls, last Satday night Tom Cade is now in his grave and Anthony Norman is in the Abbeville jail. Ben is expected to arrive at the jail as soon as he can be caught. It seems that they managed to get up a dispute, when one of the Normans emphasized his utterance by hitting Tom Cade over the head with a long pine stick, which argument was so impressive that it felled him. A knife used in the prostrate form finished the job and now Ben and Anthony are in trouble. We have no information as to what Tom Cade is in. Coroner Link took his seat at the inquest.

Convalescing.

Mr. William Graydon, son of Senator Graydod, came home last Saturday from Wofford College, where he had been suffering with typhoid fever. He is now in a fair way to recover, but will not be able to resume his studies during this season.

Married by Magistrate M. E. Hollingsworth, Sunday afternoon, November 15, 1908, Mr. Allen Hollingsworth and Miss Anna Hinton. The marriage took place at the home of the bride in Abbexille.

The Emperor and the Empress of China died lost week.

The next U. S. House of Representatives will have 219 Republicans and 172 Democrats. The Republicans lost four at the recent election. The Democrats gained six.

Lt. Gov. James H. Tillman says he is not dying, as was reported. He is still on his pins.

A Letter to the School Teachers of Abbeville County.

To the Teachers:

As you are now entering upon your year's work a few suggestions to you might be of some advantage to you, your school, and the community.

The two most important requisites of a teacher are preparation and common sense. Some of our teachers have the idea that if you call the roll and "hear" the recitations you have done your duty. The teacher who holds such an idea is simply wasting money and should retire. The teacher to do good work one who gets permanent results, is the one who gives her time, talent, thought and energy to her school; you must not forget that you are the one to whom the community looks to take the lead in educational matters. It is you who will be expected to plan improvements for your school, to arouse enthusiasm among your patrons and friends for better things in school matters.

In preparation, don't think that because you have a certificate or a diploma, that you are a pedagog. Study! Study! and more study is necessary. Professional reading is needed. Two or three first class teachers magazines should be found in every teachers library, besides a carefully selected number of books by the best authors.

In professional reading I find the following books interesting and instructive.

"Among Country Schools", Keon, "School Management" White, "Theory and Practice of Teaching" Page. "Principles of Teaching" Thorndyke, "The Foundation of Education" and "The History of Education" Seely, and "The Philosophy of Education" Rosenkranz.

Besides these books the following have been adopted by the State Board of Education for the Teachers Reading Course for 1908:

Seeley's "New School Management".....$1 07
Briley's "Nature Study" 95
Cooke's "With the Tourist Tide"..... 1 25

These books can be had from the Educational Pub. Co., Atlanta, Ga.

The teacher who takes the Reading Course for three years will be granted a ten year State certificate by the State Board.

Common Sense. This is the strong point of a good teacher. It is necessary in school room and out, certainly it is essential when making up course of study. Don't think because a long list of books has been adopted that you must try to use all in one year or in one school.

Unless the child is an exceptionally bright one he should not be required to have more than five recitations daily. In arranging the course dont fail to lay great stress upon English our own tongue. About 75 boys and girls have tried for scholarships during the last two years in Abbeville County. Not more than about eight percent passed on English the very thing they ought to be most proficient in. You are urged, specially urged to give more time to English and writing. It would surprise to see some of the letters received, from some of the teachers. They either through ignorance or carelessness, let us hope the former, omit to give much attention to the heading, salutation, body, close and signature of the letters. Of course this is a small part of the English training but it is a very important part. It is a pitable sight to see a boy or girl on the way to school with an armful of books of about a dozen varieties and branches. The little fellow trudging along and doubtless all the while wondering what it all means for the child even knows he is not equal to the task of mastering all those lessons.

It is better far better, to have the child have a reasonable number of studies and do good and thorough work than to only get a smattering knowledge of all. Besides it discourages the child and this is the most serious part of all.

Again so many teachers are trying to please some foolish parents by advancing pupils to fast. I find some children in some schools who can't read intelligently a paragraph nor pronounce ordinary correctly words in every day use, still these very children have laid aside the reader and spelling book and are in Latin and Geometry, may be nearly through the last and can't tell you clearly the difference between a circle and a triangle.

These conditions exist, out of course not in your school, if you are reading this, but in the other teachers school.

Lets stress the things most needed in life and if theee be time then take up the extra's.

Don't forget that English is our mother tongue and that to speak and write it correctly is most important.

R. B. Cheatham,
Co. Supt. Education.

Nov. 9, 1608.

Death of Col. H. T. Wardlaw.

De mortuis nihil sed bonum.

Another old citizen has gone to his last resting place and is now with the "silent majority". His versatile talents made him a pleasing companion on all occasions and, his literary attainments gave zest to discusions both in private conversation and around the festive boards where, "feast of reason and flow of soul", conduced to "let joy be unconfined". Familiar with the Poets and Philosophers, he quoted them with precision and aptly. Schooled in the Law, he also revelled in his acquaintance with Statesmen, while he devved in the school of theology and quoted Scripture copiously and accurately.

His courteous greeting was sufficient to dispel all distrust of mere formality and perfunctory greeting, inspiring true courtesy as a mark of the "Southern Gentleman."

We will miss his familiar figure and genuine, friendly salutations.

We will deplore his frailities while we admire his mentality.

Should his peculiarly sad departure cause us to strive to "rescue the perishing" ere it be too late, his life will not have been lived in vain.

"No farther seek his merits to disclose,
Or draw his frailties from their dread abode,
(There they alike in trembling hope repose)
The bosom of his Father and his God."

"Friend."

And now the lady paragrapher of the Elberton Star says she wishes her hair was red Well there's the drug store.—Lincoln Journal.

Thanks, but having found out that red's an unpopular color with some of our friends, we'll just let it remain as it is—Elberton Star.

Popular or unpopular, did you ever know of a red headed old maid.

Red headed girls have iron in their blood, and they are always courted by the best of men. If you know of a redheaded old girl hat hae not been courted, please let us hear from you. We never heard of such a one.

A negro in Oklahoma recently killed seven men two whites and five Indians, besides wounding four others. Who said the negro is not susceptible to the influences of civilization?

Tribute of Respect.

At a meeting of the Directors of the Abbeville Cotton Mills held at Abbeville, S. C., on November 13th, 1908, being first focal meeting held since death of former President and Treasurer Mr. J. A. Harris, the following preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted:

Whereas, John A. Harris departed this life on the 5th day of February, 1907, and

Whereas, since the organization of the Abbeville Cotton Mills he was a stockholder in the corporation and from its inception an officer thereof and at the time of his death the efficient President and Treasurer thereof, and

Whereas, during the time he was president of this corporation while suffering great physical discomfort he gave his whole time and attention to the affairs of the corporation and was ever faithful and diligent in looking after its welfare, and

Whereas, Much of the success of the corporation during his life time was due to his untiring services, and his business ability and integrity, and

Whereas, we desire to make acknowledgement thereof, therefore

Resolved, that in the death of Mr. Harris this corporation lost an intelligent, faithful and efficient officer.

Resolved furtuer, that each of the directors of this corporation, as well as the stockholders thereof, in his death suffered the loss of a true personal friend.

Resolved further, that we all deplore his untimely death and extend sympathy to his wife and children in the affliction thus visited upon them.

Resolved further, that a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of the corporation, that the secretary mail a copy thereof to the family of the deceased, and that the same be published in the county papers.

W. B. Moore,
Wm. P. Greene, Committee.

BELLEVUE.

Messrs. Norwood, Mrs. Parker, Mrs. J. M. Kennedy and children, Mrs. Irene Kennedy, Misses Fannie and Victoria Nowell, Sheriff and Mrs. C. J. Lyon and Miss Onie Kennedy were the visitors in Bellvue during the past week.

The K. of P.'s of Purity Lodge gave an oyster supper Friday night.

The young people had a candy-pulling near Cade's Mill on Saturday night.

Miss Sara Britt has gone to Orangeburg to attend school.

Miss Janie Lee Morrah is suffering with a sprained foot

Mrs. McGee, Mrs. J. E. Britt, Mr. W. H. Kennedy and sons John and David attended the Carnival in Augusta.

Miss Bessie Morrah will leave Saturday for her school in Anderson.

Messrs. John Wardlaw, W. D. Morrah, W. W. Wardlaw, and T. J. Britt went to Anderson Tuesday to attend the meeting of the Grand Lodge of the K. of P's.

Mr. Willie Lyon of Abbeville was in Bellevue Tuesday on business.

Mrs. Lillie Morrah and children are at home again after a pleasant visit to friends at Clemson.

Miss Emma Wardlaw is with friends in Troy.

The ladies of the Missionary Union are making a quilt for the orphans at Clinton.

Mr. Richey, the State Cattle Inspector, has been in this community during the past week examining cattle. Most of the cattle were placed under quarantine.

We are having an easy time now, have in water works which we find very convenient. We often think how much truth there is in the old saying,

"A man's work is from sun to sun,
But a woman's work is never done."

Mrs. J. B. Britt attended the State Fair in Columbia.

The International Harvesting Company gave Messrs. Morrah and Wardlaw a trip to the State Fair.

Tribute of Respect.

At a Directors meeting of the Abbeville Cotton Mills held at Abbeville, S. C., on November 13th, 1908, being first meeting since death of Mr. B. S. Barnwell, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

Whereas, Mr. Benj. S. Barnwell, a stockholder and director in the Abbeville Cotton Mills since the organization of the corporation departed this life on the 9th day of November, 1907, and

Whereas, during his connection with the corporation he was at all times a faithful and conscientious officer and was at all times ready and willing to aid the corporation by his counsel and advice as well as to give to it all the financial aid in his power, and

Whereas, we recognized in him a man of high principles and conscientious devotion to duty in all of its phases, therefore,

Resolved, that we lament his death as a loss not only to the corporation but to each of its officers personally.

Resolved further, that it shall be our purpose to emulate his example in meeting the duties of life promptly, conscientiously and faithfully.

Resolved further, that a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of the corporation, that a copy thereof be mailed by the secretary to the family of the deceased and that the same be published in the county papers.

W. B. Moore,
Wm. P. Greene, Committee.

Vice a Benefit to Society?

Chicago.—"Vice is a benefit to society. It aids nature by sweeping out her over-crowded workshop, ridding her labortory of misfits, defects and other worthless creatures."

So declared Dr. McElroy, of Washington, addressing the Hyde Park Women's Ethical club.

"Men and women addicted to drink, drugs and other corruptive practices are benefiting humanity by their self-destruction," asserted Dr. McElroy. "These human perverts, by their moral suicide, leave the world to those capable of self-restraint, and similar virtues.

"Nature consigns annually to her junk pile thousands of drunkards, drug fiends, sports, loafers, gamblers and others of the criminal and quasi-criminal classes.

"Vice performs the office of judge and executioner, cutting off the career of its victims at an early age, generally in the twenties or early in the thirties.

"People who have done much in the way of reforming drunkards have been surprised and astonished to find how little real manhood remained after whiskey had been removed from the equation.

"If the world were to suddenly quit manufacturing, importing and selling intoxicants, I believe that the defective and delinquent classes would invent some other means of self-destruction."

Several cases of drunkeness were before the mayor of Anderson last Monday. Where did they get their liquor? That town is dry.

FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR

The original LAXATIVE cough remedy.

For coughs, colds, throat and lung troubles. No opiates. Non-alcoholic. Good for everybody. Sold everywhere.

The genuine FOLEY'S HONEY and TAR is in a Yellow package. Refuse substitutes.

Prepared only by Foley & Company, Chicago.

C. A. MILFORD & CO.

Charleston and Western Carolina Ry

Schedule in effect May 31, 1908.

	Daily	Daily	Daily
Lv Augusta	10.10am	4.40pm	6.30am
Ar McCormick	11.56am	6.50pm	8.13am
Lv McCormick			8.15am
Lv Calhoun Falls			9.20am
Ar Anderson			11.00am
Lv McCormick	11.56am	6.50pm	
Ar Greenwood	12.57pm	7 55pm	
Ar Waterloo	1.28pm		
Ar Laurens	2 00pm		
		Ex. Sun.	
Lv Laurens	2.35pm	8.10am	
Ar Fountain Inn	3.17pm	9.23am	
Ar Greenville	4.00pm	10.20am	
Lv Laurens	2.32pm		
Ar Woodruff	3.18pm		
Ar Spartanburg	4 05pm		
Lv Spartanburg	5.00pm	(So. Ry.)	
Ar Hendersonville	7.45pm		
Ar Asheville	8 50pm		
Lv Asheville	7.10am	(So. Ry.)	
Lv Hendersonville	8.20am		
Lv Spartanburg	12.20pm	(C. & W. C. Ry)	
Lv Woodruff	1.18pm		
Ar Laurens	2.08pm		
Lv Greenville	12.20pm	4.30pm	Ex.Sun.
Lv Fountain Inn	1.08pm	5.25pm	
Ar Laurens	1.45pm	6.25pm	
Lv Laurens	2.12pm	(C. N. & L.)	
Ar Clinton	2.32pm		
Ar Newberry	3.20pm		
Ar Columbia	4.50pm		
Ar Charleston	9.52pm		
Lv Laurens	2 32pm	C. & W. C.)	
Lv Greenwood	3 32pm	6.55am	
Lv Anderson			3.00pm
Lv Calhoun Falls			4.36pm
Ar McCormick	4.33pm	7.52am	5.45pm
Ar McCormick	4.38pm	7.52am	5.50pm
Lv Augusta	6.15pm	9.35am	7.35pm

Tri-weekly Palace Car Line between Augusta and Asheville. Trains Nos. 1 and 2 leave Augusta Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Leave Asheville Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Note—The above arrivals and departures, as well as connections with other companies, are given as information, and are not guaranteed.

Ernest Williams, G. P. Agt., Augusta, Ga.
R. A. Brand, Traffic Manager.

Blue Ridge Railway Co.

Effective January 5, 1907.

Eastbound.

Stations—	No. 12 Daily A. M.	No. 10 Daily P. M.	No. 8 Daily Ex. Sun A. M.
Lv Walhalla	8 30	5 15	12 30
Lv West Union	8 35	5 20	12 40
Lv Seneca	8 53	5 38	1 10
Lv Jordania	8 55	5 40	2 05
Lv Adams	9 10	5 55	2 28
Lv Cherry's	9 13	5 58	2 33
Lv Pendleton	9 25	6 10	2 58
Lv Autun	9 33	6 18	3 08
Lv Sandy Springs	9 36	6 21	3 13
Lv Denver	9 41	6 26	3 43
Lv West Anderson	9 55	6 40	3 43
Lv Anderson (Pass. dep)	10 00	6 45	3 53
Lv Anderson (Fgt. dep)	10 03	6 48	4 43
Ar Belton	10 30	7 15	5 15

Westbound.

Stations—	No. 11 P. M.	No. 9 A. M.	No. 7 A. M.
Lv Belton	7 30	11 15	.....
Lv Anderson (Fgt. depot)	7 56	12 21	.....
Lv Anderson (Pass. dep)	7 59	12 24	8 10
Lv West Anderson	8 05	12 30	9 20
Lv Denver	8 18	12 42	8 40
Lv Sandy Springs	8 23	12 47	8 50
Lv Autun	8 26	12 49	8 55
Lv Pendleton	8 34	12 57	9 10
Lv Cherry's	8 44	1 07	9 40
Lv Adams	8 47	1 10	9 45
Lv Jordania	9 05	1 28	10 10
Lv Seneca	9 07	1 30	10 15
Lv West Union	9 25	1 50	11 20
Ar Walhalla	9 30	1 55	11 30

Will also stop at the following stations and take on and let off passengers—Phinney's, James, Toxaway, Welch.

J. R. Anderson, Superintendent

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