

The Chronicle

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the publishers will at all times appreciate
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THE CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
Clinton, S. C.

CLINTON, S. C., MARCH 6, 1919

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TODAY'S PAPER LATE

Due to a failure of the Express
Company to deliver our shipment of
linotype metal yesterday, today's issue
of The Chronicle is being sent out
to our subscribers a day late. The
delay, which is no fault of ours, is
regretted, and is just another one
of those circumstances over which we
have no control.

CLINTON'S NEW INSTITUTION.

The State Training School for
the Feeble-Minded to be located
here will prove a big asset to the
community from a number of viewpoints.
With an appropriation of
\$87,500 now available, work on the
first building will soon be commenced
and the institution will
grow from year to year until it
takes its place along with the other
big and useful institutions of the
State.

A site of a thousand acres at
Dovers Junction has been contributed
to the school by the business
men of the community, and Dr.
Whitten has been named by the
board of regents as superintendent.
The institution is to be conducted
under the management of the board
of regents of the State Hospital for
the Insane. The Chronicle feels
that the school will need its own
board of trustees, giving liberally
of its time to the work, and at the
next session of the legislature we
trust that a law to this effect can
be enacted. The buildings to be
erected will be of permanent structure
and destined to endure for
generations. In the course of a few
years it will in all probability be
accommodating several hundred
children and requiring a large
maintenance fund yearly. It is not
an experiment but a debt that the
State owes to its unfortunate and
feeble-minded class. It is a broad,
humanitarian, Christ-like work,
and one that deserves the love and
sympathy not only of the people of
this section but of the entire State.

The Chronicle is proud of Clinton's
successful effort in landing the
institution. We know that it
will grow in equipment and friends
and prove a credit to our State. To
Messrs. B. H. Boyd and J. F.
Jacobs, Sr., especial credit is due
for the landing of the institution
for they have given gladly and liberally
of their time in securing
the school for Clinton and working
out the various problems that have
arisen and that have been so
successfully handled.

To the members of the executive
committee, and to all who contributed
to the fund for securing the
site, congratulations are in order.
It has been a forward step for
Clinton and one that the whole
community should feel proud of.

The Chronicle will publish the
list of contributors in next week's
paper if it can be completely furnished
in time. Congratulations are in order
to all who helped in any way.

THE COLLEGE CAN'T AFFORD IT.

President D. M. Douglas, of the
College, has been asked by the government
to go to France to engage in
religious work, and in case he accepts
the invitation, he will be expected
to go immediately.

Dr. Douglas has made no announcement
as to his decision, and while it is a noble
work and would be a delightful trip,
The Chronicle hastens to express the hope
that he will not go. We say this because
we do not feel that the college can
afford to spare his services for six or
twelve months which would probably
be required before he could return.
The college under his leadership is
making wonderful progress and should
he pick up now and leave for an
indefinite period we feel that it would
be a calamity to the institution. Next
year should bring the largest student
body in the institution's history. Furthermore,
just at this time the Doctor is
endeavoring to raise \$150,000 for the
college and of this amount about
\$100,000 is in sight. If Clinton will
give \$25,000 the desired amount can
be realized with little trouble and Dr.
Douglas feels hopeful that the work can
be successfully completed at an early
date. His going away indefinitely
might result in losing what has been
accomplished already in this campaign.

While The Chronicle would be
delighted to see our friend, Dr.
Douglas, have the trip to France,
we sincerely hope that he will decide
to turn down the invitation. We feel
that he is peculiarly needed here at
home for the work he is doing and
his departure might prove a serious
calamity to the institution we all love
and which has so successfully been
conducted under his presidency since
coming here.

What are you doing to help
Clinton grow? Are you trying to
make your home town a live, enterprising
place in which to live? Did you know
that more towns die for want of confidence
on the part of business men and lack of
public spirit than any other cause? When
a man in search of a home or a
business location goes into a town and
finds everything brim full of hope and
enthusiasm of the prospects of the place,
and all earnestly at work to build it up,
he soon becomes imbued with the same
spirit, and as a result he begins to drive
stakes down and goes to work with the
same interest. When, however, he goes
to a town where everyone expresses
doubt and apprehension for the future
prosperity of the place, moping about
and indulging in mournful complaints
he naturally feels that it is no place for
him and he pulls out for some other
place. Consequently, you see the
importance of trying to make a live,
enterprising town out of the one in
which you live. When you are working
for or saying a good thing for your
town you are accomplishing all the more
for yourself.

Nothing pays better than good
roads. It costs something to secure
them, but they are the arteries which
connect city and country, along which
the currents of comfort perpetually
flow. Bad roads, full of chuck holes,
kill time, team and temper. Here's
hoping that maybe, someday, our
legislature will wake up to the need
and do something constructive in the
way of road improvement. A fine
opportunity at the present session
was thrown away.

A little boy was on his knees in
his night dress saying his prayers,
and his little sister couldn't resist
the temptation to tickle the soles
of his feet. He stood it as long as
he could and then said: "Please,
God, excuse me, while I knock the
stuffing out of Sis."

It would be a fine idea to keep
your chickens at home. If you don't,
we'll have to do like a family
did over in Georgia the other day:
the wife will go to Sunday

prayer—and the "old man" will
stay to mind the garden.

Keep the chautauquas in mind
and do your part to make it a real
success.

The wise farmer will cut his
acreage and he won't have to be
begged to do it.

Nothing contributes to the prosperity
of a town more than good banking
facilities. In this respect Clinton is
fortunate, for we have four banks,
all headed by splendid fellows, who
are continually working for the
interests of their customers and the
community at large. Their messages,
through their advertisements in The
Chronicle each week are calculated to
do good to the whole community,
for theirs is a broad spirit of helpfulness.

ENCOURAGE HOME BUILDING.

The United States Department of
Labor has recently inaugurated a
movement to stimulate the building
and owning of homes by the people
of the country. Banks are being
asked to display posters in their
buildings in which the advantages
of home owning are set forth.

A letter is being sent out to the
presidents of banks over the country
which reads as follows:

"As a banker, you know that home
building, or other construction, is
the keynote to the adjustment of
conditions which peace has created.
The future prosperity of the country
depends upon the success of the
readjustments effected now.

"Building construction offers a
wholesome and substantial solution
of one of the more serious social
problems with which the nation has
to deal. The red flag of anarchy
was never known to fly over a man's

own hearthstone.

"Believing that the banks throughout
the country can exert a helpful
influence in this direction, the
information and education service
of the Department of Labor is
inclosing copies of several posters,
indorsed by the Secretary of Labor,
which aim to inspire wage earners
to save money for the building of
their own homes. This means the
employment of labor, the increase
of the national wealth, and the
making of better citizens generally."

The Chronicle's advertising columns
are carrying the announcement of
a new Building and Loan series
just starting. These associations
are always strong factors in the
development of a town, and now
with the scarcity of homes that is
so prevalent, they offer fine opportunities
to prospective home-seekers. We
want the "building a home" fever
to become contagious for the town
is suffering now and that right
badly for the lack of living accommodations.

For Sale—Several hundred pieces of
well-rooted Armo-Riverside Privet,
2 years old. Apply to,
Mrs. T. M. Adair, Phone 315.

THIRTY YEARS EXPERIENCE IN FITTING GLASSES



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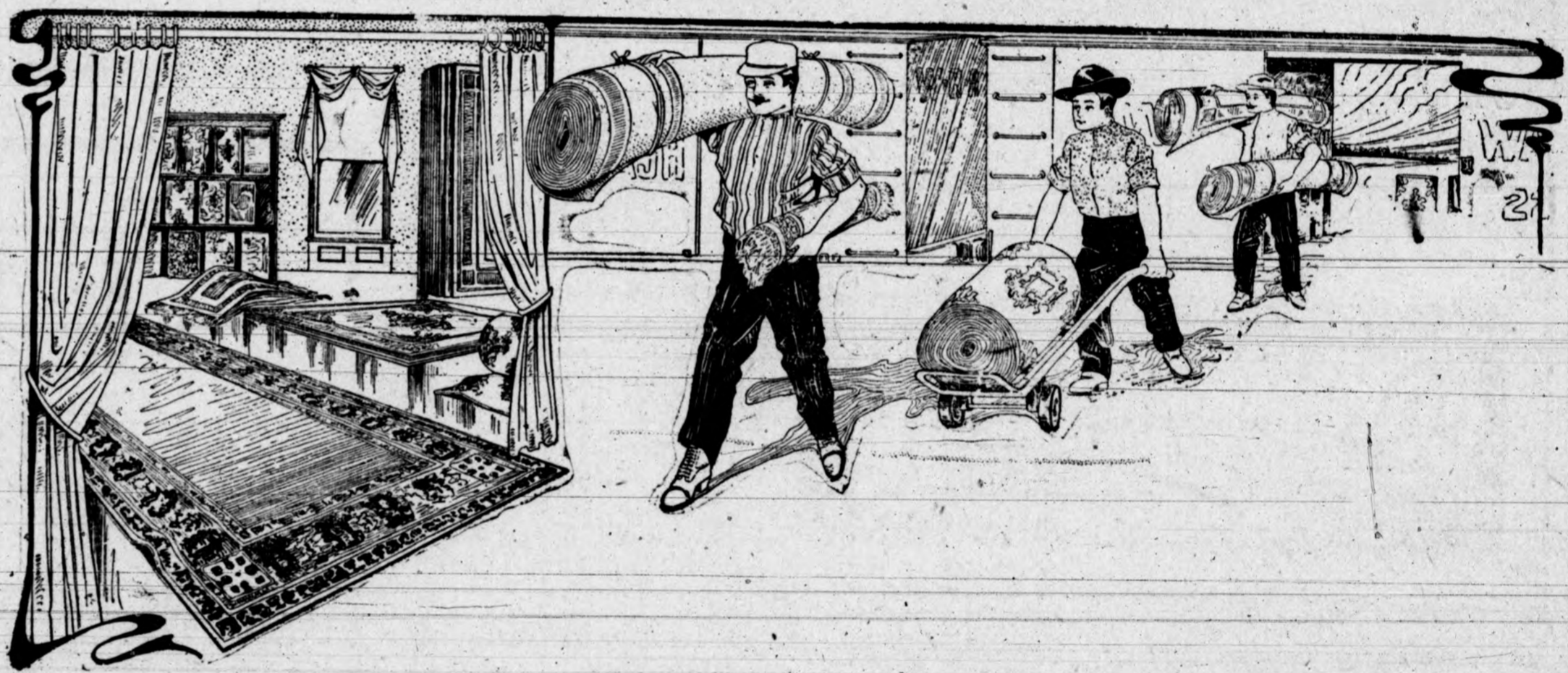
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