

NORRIS NUGGETS.

Late Locals Lipped to Lively Listeners.

After a lapse of some few weeks we will again pen you a few items, though very little has transpired that is of interest.

The health of the community is fairly good, with the exception of measles in the family of J. C. Garrett.

Cadet Thos. Garrett, of Clemson, returned to his studies last Saturday, after recovering from measles.

The farmers are quite busy finishing picking cotton and sowing wheat, and this is most favorable weather.

Crops have "turned out" better than the majority of the farmers anticipated. However, in spite of a goodly yield, we can hear of a limited number of "chronic grumblers" saying that they are somewhat disappointed; "Crops ain't as good as you heard they wuz." We have lived through the age of so called hard times, and are so delighted to see a great effort on the part of the "chronic grumbler" to get the "twist out of his mouth." Indeed it requires an effort on the part of some people to admit that times are better and that farming does pay. Your scribble is not very elderly, but he remembers quite well twenty years ago when the saying among the farming class was quite common, such as "I tell you times are going to be hard, and I don't know what we are all going to do;" "I don't know what's going to become of us, times are so hard." Oh, what a change has come about. How thankful we should feel, and as Thanksgiving Day draws near, let the masses feel truly there is need of giving thanks.

It exchanges mail with us again and we hope to get The Sentinel-Journal regularly on Thursday hereafter. We understand our papers are sent from Pickens on the afternoon train and should reach us on the same afternoon, but as no exchange of mails on No. 11 heretofore we were deprived of our papers till next day. People enjoy news fresh from the press, and much complaint is heard among subscribers when they fail to get their papers on time.

Mr. Jas. A. Whitin is on an extended business and pleasure trip to Atlanta.

Agent R. W. Alexander and family visited friends in Ayersville, Ga., last Sunday. Ayersville is the station where our former agent, F. H. Barker, is located, and we were sorry to learn of the serious illness of his little son.

Mrs. E. W. Tate is visiting her parents near Easley.

Miss Texie Bowen, the efficient book keeper of H. B. Bowen, is on a visit to the World's Fair.

Mrs. J. P. Dendy returned last week from Anderson where she had been visiting her parents, both of whom are quite sick.

Miss May Robinson of Pickens visited her father, T. C. Robinson, this week. She is considered a live Pickens teacher and will likely accept the Six Mile school to which she has been elected.

Miss Mary Hughes of Richland passed through today on her way to Catechee, where she will resume her work in the school room next Monday. She is accompanied by Miss Verner, who will assist in the school at that place, and who has also secured a large music class there. Miss Verner has attended school in Columbia the past two years. Success awaits her and a welcome is hereby extended her.

The fall and winter term of the Norris Grammar School opens Monday the 14th. A large attendance is expected, and we hope for another successful term. Best wishes. E Pluribus Unum.

To Cure a Cough.

The coughs so prevalent these days usually develop before you realize what has happened. Now the best thing to do is to take the most reliable cough cure you can get. None better than Murray's Horehound Mullien and Tar. It is made of the purest ingredients and can be given to infants as well as grown people. Above all else IT CURES. You will find it at all druggists. 25c a bottle—extra large bottle.

The Big Store Getting in Trim FOR A BIG FALL TRADE.

The Big Store is already putting on a fall-like appearance. Every department is loaded down with Fall Goods. You will not find a larger and better selection of Dress Goods, Millinery, Clothing, Hats, Shoes and all kinds of Notions under one roof in this part of the State. The 4th day of October marks our fourth anniversary at Pickens, and our business has been increasing every year since we opened, and we intend to make this the biggest fall business in our history, and to that end we are going to give some unheard of values in all departments, so you had better keep in touch with the Big Store. We have put on extra force so you will not have to wait.

Millinery Opening October 7th and 8th.

Miss Hughes will again have charge of this department, and it will far excel any former season. She has just returned from the northern markets where she bought a large stock of all the correct things in Millinery, and they will be priced as low as correct style and good material will permit.

Dress Goods and Trimmings.

This Department will be larger than ever. You will find a large assortment of the proper weaves for this season and trimmings to match.

We have arranged to have a special embroidery and lace sale on our opening days. One lot

2,000 Yards of Embroidery

Put up six yards to the piece. Nothing in the lot worth less than 7½c and the most of it 10c to 15c. All to go at 5c per yard or 30c per piece. Nothing cut.

One lot, 2,000 yards Torchon Lace. Cheap at 10c. Will go at only 5c. per yard.

One lot Valenciennes Lace. Nothing in the lot worth less than 8½c, and some of it much more, will go on opening day at 5c. This sale will begin at 10 o'clock and last until it is all gone. Don't forget the date October 7 and 8.

Our stock of Hardware is Complete.

A solid car of Star Leader Stoves and Ranges. If you want to buy a stove that will give you satisfaction at

a reasonable price you had better examine the Star Leader.

A full line of STUDEBAKER WAGONS and ROCK HILL BUGGIES—We have sold car after car of these vehicles, and the demand increases. "A little Higher in Price, But the cheapest in the long run."

Now a Word to the Country Merchant.

We want your trade. We are in a position to sell you your Tobacco, Sugar, Flour, Salt, Coffee, Cheese, Soap, Candy, Crackers, and anything in the grocery line as cheap as any Jobber, and in many instances can save you the freight. We have recently bought a large quantity of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco, and will sell you as cheap as any Jobber, and you can get it as you need it.

BIG LOT OF SEED OATS TO ARRIVE THIS WEEK.

Wheat sowing time will soon be here, and we have a full line of Fertilizers, Grain Drills, Disc Harrows, Turn Plows, Etc.

Yours truly,

Heath-Bruce-Morrow Company,

(The Leaders in Low Prices.)

The Dangerous Class

The following from The Rural New Yorker is all true. It is very unfortunate that it is so and we hope that it does not apply to the families of any of our readers:

We have been asked to name what we consider the "most dangerous class" of citizen to be found in this country. Without hesitation we answer, the increasing number of young people who think that manual labor—work with your hands which produce food or useful things—is degrading. These young people are often the children of poor parents who have denied themselves in the hope that John or Mary may avoid the hardships and life tragedies which they have encountered. The trouble is that John and Mary have been given the wrong view of life. They should have been taught the dignity of labor, and the fact that a white soul and a hopeful heart can make the labor of the hands an inspiration. Instead of that they learn some where that it is vulgar sweat in the field, that it is degrading to do hard labor in the sun, or a badge of shame to carry the marks of a hoe or plow handle on the palm. To ape the rich or the idle becomes the life object of such people. To our mind this is more dangerous than openly to proclaim violence to the Republic, for those who do the latter can be punished, or put where they can do no harm. The poor fools who despise honest labor, and who will eat the bread earned by others before they will soil their hands, propagate a social disease which will eat the heart out of free government. Centuries ago productive labor was left to the slave. To feed and clothe and house the world was a degrading thing. To eat the food and wear the clothes which the slave produced was the evidence of nobility—the mark of the gentleman! The whole struggle for human rights was fought over the principle that the hand which produces is made noble by producing. This country fought its self free and rose among the nations of the earth because of the idea that hard work is not of necessity the portion of the slave because

the first principle of American society. Thousands of the rich have despised labor because they know that they have wrung their wealth out of those who work. There is little danger in that, but the real danger comes when children of those who lose the best part of their heritage, and refuse to soil their hands with honest work. The old idea and methods of education are in large part responsible for this dangerous tendency of the young. There is hope in the new agricultural education which teaches, or ought to teach, the honor of useful labor.

Central Happenings.

Central, S. C. Nov. 8.—The King's section has been called the "dark corner" of Pickens county and perhaps justly so, but we hope that some day the sunbeams of knowledge will shine into our darkened minds and let us step in line with some of the more progressive sections of the county.

Mr. Arthur Arnold delivers our mail daily on Central R. F. D. 2, which is a great improvement over the old twice a week system.

Several neat new dwellings are being erected and others repaired and enlarged in this section.

If we just had a new church and school house we think we could hold up our heads better.

Misses Wannie, Linnie and Ada Morgan of Oconee visited their aunt and family Tuesday night.

Harvey Kennemur and sister Miss Cora and Misses Berta and May Jones attended the Boroughs-Boggs wedding at Prater's last Wednesday.

Married at the residence of the officiating minister, B. C. Atkinson Sunday afternoon, Miss Minnie Durham and Mr. Gilstrap; and Miss Cora Elrod to Lawrence Merck. Guess some coins were made to jingle in the parson's pocket.

Harvey Kennemur attended the World's Fair some time since. Louvia.

Acid Iron Mineral is working wonders among the afflicted. It is curing your neighbors who do not yet. Price only 50c. Try it. Sold by druggists.



CAN IT LAST FOUR YEARS MORE?

Dots From Rock.

Dear Editor: News is scarce, but I will try to give you a few dots.

Health is very good in this section.

Cotton picking is about over with and gathering corn is the order of the day. I have heard of a few corn shuckings around.

It has been raining all day today, and we were needing it, too. Several springs and wells in this community have been dry and others were almost dry. We think the rain will help everything if it doesn't rain too much.

Every one seemed to enjoy themselves at the association at Pleasant Grove, and it was a fine time for it. Your scribble had the pleasure of attending two days.

The cabbage and apple haulers have had fine weather to haul and I guess this rain will make them feel sick, and especially if they have got on a load.

What has become of all the correspondents? Old Riddle has quit and several others. I saw where Homer had come back again. I hope the rest will come back. Mountain Girl.

Riches.

Have you a little baby boy
A few months more than two years old
With soft brown eyes that brim with joy
And silken ringlets bathed in gold?
Who, toddling, follows you around
And plays beside you near the hearth?
Whose prattle is the sweetest sound
To you of all glad notes on earth?

Have you a little baby boy
Who, when the voice of slumber calls
Reluctant leaves each tattered toy
And in your strong arms weary falls,
Who, yawning, looks with sleepy eyes
Into your own and faintly smiles?
Then shuts his lids and quiet lies,
And drifts away to Dreamland's isles?

Have you a little one like this,
Who puts all troubling thoughts to flight
When climbing up, he plants a kiss
Of love upon your lips at night?
If so, then humbly bend your knee
And lift your heart in thankful prayer
For you are richer far than he
Who, childless, is a millionaire!

Asid Iron Mineral quickly relieves permanently cures indigestion and all stomach troubles. Has no equal for diseases peculiar to women. Price only 50c. Try it. Sold by druggists.

Endel, Outfitter to Particular People.

Young Mens Clothing

is a distinctive feature with us. We sell the

CORRECT CLOTHES

Hand tailored by Schloss Bros. & Co., Baltimore. Young men of discriminative taste are familiar with this make.

They know that these famous clothes have all the latest touches that mark the well groomed gentleman.

We set the pace in proper apparel. They have completely revolutionized the sale of ready to wear clothing and the man who has "the reliable tailor habit" doesn't know what he is missing in up-to-date style, exquisite workmanship, superior quality of materials, faultless fit, practical economy, if he has never investigated Schloss clothes.

The suit shown in the picture is a particularly popular favorite with young men who derive satisfaction from swaggery apparel.

Such a suit would cost probably \$50 at a merchant tailor's and not be as good. We have your exact fit here at

FROM \$15 UP.

Drop in and let us talk it over.

ENDEL'S, 120 S. MAIN ST., GREENVILLE, S. C.



DESIGNED BY SCLOSS BROS. & CO. Fine Clothes Makers. BALTIMORE NEW YORK

COME TO GREENVILLE TO BUY YOUR

Dry Goods & Shoes

And when you come, be sure to come to

A. K. Park's Store.

WE have the largest stock of goods we have ever shown. These goods were BOUGHT RIGHT and will be sold right. We do not want big profits. We have anything you will want in fine or cheap Dress Goods, Flannels, wool or cotton, Cassimeres and Jeans, Cloaks and Capes, Blankets, Quilts, Sheeting, Seaside, Men's, Women's and Children's Underwear from 25c a garment to \$1.50 a garment. Men's and Boy's shirts, drawers, collars, cravats.

Don't forget that we carry a big and good stock of shoes. What we sell you must be as we tell you, or your money is wasted. A. K. PARK, West End.