

GARNERED WITH SCISSORS

News From Within and Without the County.

CONDENSED FOR QUICK READING

Some Items of Fact, Some of Comment and All Helping to Give an Idea of What Our Neighbors Are Saying and Doing.

Fort Mill Times, Oct. 13: An effort is being made by a number of Fort Mill business men to arrange with the Western Union Telegraph company for the installation of electric clocks in their various places. It is proposed to install clocks for the cotton mills, the public school, probably one for the use of the public in the postoffice and several in Main street business houses. Lieut. Herbert Merritt, U. S. A., Fort Mill soldier, who is stationed with his regiment, the 69th coast artillery at Fort Mills, Philippine Islands, has the thanks of The Times for two recent copies of The Corregidor Weekly, published in the interest of the officers and men of the American army located in the Philippines. Lieut. Merritt is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Merritt of Fort Mill township and has seen many years' service in the army, having enlisted in 1900. B. M. Lee of Fort Mill left Monday afternoon for Mobile, Ala., to attend the annual meeting of the National Nut Growers' association, now in session in that city. Mr. Lee is interested in the pecan industry. On his farm two miles south of town he has several thousand trees which are now bearing as fine nuts as are to be found anywhere. "There is an ever increasing demand for first class pecans at good prices," said Mr. Lee a day or two ago, "and if I do not make more out of the pecan business than I could have made out of cotton, even had the boll weevil not appeared in this community, I shall be greatly disappointed. Pecan trees begin to bear in a few years and one does not have to wait a lifetime to have nuts for sale, as some people mistakenly think. The soil of this section seems adapted to the pecan industry as my own grove leads me to believe and I should like to see others in this community enter the business of growing pecans for market." A crowd estimated at from 150 to 200 people, made up principally of employees of the Fort Mill cotton mills, Tuesday evening at 7:45 o'clock flocked together at Confederate park and for more than an hour and a half listened to speeches by Miss Anna Neary of Baltimore, representative of the American Federation of Labor and Edward F. Callahan, organizer for the United Textile Workers of America, urging the help in the local mills to join the textile union. Good order prevailed during the meeting and there was nothing to indicate a recurrence of the turbulent scenes which marked a visit to Fort Mill about two years ago of representatives of organized labor who came here to hold in the town hall a meeting to organize a local branch of the textile union. The meeting in Fort Mill Tuesday evening was one of a series of similar meetings being held in the cotton mill towns of South Carolina and North Carolina to urge the mill workers to become affiliated with the union. Miss Neary said. In the course of her address Miss Neary referred to the pleasant relations which existed between the management of the Fort Mill mills and the workers, but added that there was no assurance that these relations would continue indefinitely and for that reason, among others, she urged those of her hearers who worked in the mills and were not already members of the textile union to join it. Following the address of Miss Neary, Edward F. Callahan spoke for about an hour. He was given close attention and his arguments in behalf of the union seemed to interest his audience. The meeting was presided over by Charles Bailes, president of the local branch of the textile union.

Chester Reporter, October 13: William Stitt, colored, the efficient janitor at the Foote Street school, died yesterday, following a three-days' illness, and will be buried today in the colored cemetery just in the rear of Evergreen cemetery. The deceased was faithful and efficient, and will be sorely missed. He had no relatives in Chester. Chester people hear with great interest of the marvelous success that Rev. "Gypsy" Smith, Jr., is meeting with at Rock Hill. Rev. Mr. Smith's first introduction to this immediate section was in Chester, and the remarkable hold that he has on this part of the country is in some sense due to the wonderful meeting he had in Chester, whose people have a warm affection for the gifted evangelist and will never cease to watch his career with interest and affection. Chester was chosen as the meeting place for 1922 by the Presbyterian Synod in session at Greenville yesterday. The invitation, accompanied by a telegram signed by Mayor and Geo. W. Byars and the Chamber of Commerce, was read, and the invitation unanimously accepted. October 3rd was set as the opening day of the meeting. Miss Frances Youngblood and James Francis Sloop, both of Great Falls were married last evening at eight o'clock, by Rev. J. E. Brown, at his home here, which was witnessed by a few of their friends. Miss Youngblood has been for about two years community nurse for the Republic Cotton Mills, and enjoys a large number of friends. Mr. Sloop is employed by the Southern Power Company and is located at Great Falls. After the marriage Mr. and Mrs. Sloop drove to Chester, where they spent the night and will leave on the morning train for Concord, N. C., to spend a few days with Mr. Sloop's people, after which they will make their home in Great Falls. Little Margaret, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Rickett, was knocked down Tuesday afternoon near the Carroll-Foote Grocery Co. store by the Postoffice truck, driven by Bernard Gladden, colored, and painfully cut and bruised about the face and body. Gladden put up a bond of \$25, which he forfeited when his case was called in the Recorder's court yesterday morning. Marriage licenses as follows have been issued this week from the office of Judge of Probate A. W. Wise: Mr. Richelle McClain, of Great Falls, and Miss Ida Blankenship of Spindale, N. C.; and Mr. J. W. Duncan of Chester, and Miss Mary Widener, of Shelton.

Gastonia Gazette, Oct. 14: Among the visitors to the fair from York county yesterday were Editor W. D. Grist of the Yorkville Enquirer and Mr. Lewis M. Grist, his son, also of the Enquirer staff. Both were most favorably impressed with the exhibits and were of the opinion that this is decidedly the best fair Gaston has yet had. Joe Douglas, an employe of the Loray mills, sustained painful injuries yesterday in an elevator accident in the mill. One of his legs was broken, both of his ankles were sprained and he sustained a painful flesh wound on his leg. He was removed to his home an d given medical attention at once. John M. Robinson, referee in bankruptcy, has mailed notices to Gastonia creditors of Homer H. Richards who did business here as the Richards Printery, notifying them of the first meeting of creditors which will be held in the offices of J. W. Timberlake, attorney in his offices here on Saturday, October 22. Mr. Richards opened a job printing business here about a year ago. His office was located in the Jacobs building near the corner of East Franklin avenue and South Oakland street. With the cattle supremacy almost equally divided between Catawba and Mecklenburg counties, the former exhibiting the best herd and winning the \$75 prize offered for a county Jersey breeders' exhibit, the latter showing the best individual cow, and winning the second prize of \$50, together with a number of individual prizes, Cleveland county communities showing the way in community fairs and the Moraweb mill exhibit of Dallas winning first prize in the industrial exhibits from the cotton mills, the Gaston County Fair has held the undivided interest of the city and county for the past week. On account of the large number of entries in the cattle exhibits together with the task of assembling and cataloging the awards, the final and complete results in the livestock department will not be available for publication for two or three days. It is the consensus of opinion that the cattle exhibits of Catawba and Mecklenburg are evenly matched. Both are fine examples of what good breeding and intelligent methods will produce.

Cleveland Star (Shelby) Oct. 14: Mr. Marcus Beam died Thursday morning at 5 o'clock at Cherryville of typhoid fever after a protracted illness. He had been getting along nicely and the fever had left him, but his heart gave way and the end came very unexpectedly to his many friends. Mr. Beam was about 35 years of age and was a prominent and well known farmer living about four miles out from Cherryville on the Bessemer road. He leaves a wife and five children. The many friends in Cleveland county will be pleased to learn that Rev. J. C. Gillespie has accepted calls back to Cleveland. Approximately five-sixths of the property owners have signed up that they are willing to bear two-thirds and the two one-third of the cost of about five miles of bitulithic paving on east and west Warren, east and west Marion, North and South LaFayette, north and south Washington streets, North Morgan street and the cross streets of Gidney, Lee, Sumter and Seaboard avenue, the total cost of which will be approximately \$300,000. The town proposes to issue bonds for the full amount to pay the town's one third and give the property owners a term of five or ten years in which to pay their two-thirds part of the cost. Work will begin next week on remodeling the Martin building, corner of LaFayette and Marion streets, this two story brick building having been purchased some months ago for \$20,000 by the Cleveland Bank and Trust company as a permanent home for this live young institution. Plans and specifications have been completed and are in the hands of contractors for bids. Officers of the bank stated yesterday that it hoped to have the building ready for occupancy by Christmas.

There are only two things that will make you forgive a man—genuine Christianity and the knowledge that you can lick him.

NEWS ABOUT SHARON (Continued From Page One.) vehicle off the narrow passage and into the water. That somebody has not already been seriously hurt at this place is considered remarkable and Sharon people are confident that it is only a matter of time until a more or less serious accident occurs there. Dr. L. H. DuRose of Great Falls spent Saturday night and Sunday with his family here. Mrs. Allen Plexico of Sharon was a visitor in Rock Hill last week. Miss Anna Horton of Rock Hill recently visited the family of her father, Mr. H. F. Horton near Sharon. Miss Allein Shannon who is attending school in Yorkville spent Saturday and Sunday with the family of her father, Mr. H. W. Shannon in Sharon.

BACK TO GOLD BASIS

British Financial Interests Want an Early Re-Adjustment.

The British Federation of Industries representing 90 per cent. of the country's manufacturers and many of the big banks and insurance companies have suggested to Premier Lloyd George according to a London dispatch that international economic pressure be brought by the two or three great commercial powers on certain other countries, not named, to force the latter to balance their budgets and deflate their currency. This sensational suggestion was embodied in a long memorandum of proposals for the revival of trade. The document says: "There is little doubt that international action will be required before certain countries can be induced to adopt a sound currency policy. It would therefore seem wise to approach one or more of the other great commercial powers and endeavor, in agreement with them, to impose a common currency policy on the rest of the world. "The means of influence at the disposal of two great commercial powers acting in agreement would be enormous. They would include the extending or withholding of credits, the manipulation of existing international debts, or, in the case of some countries, the manipulation of reparations payments, and finally, in the event of extreme recalcitrancy, the economic boycott. "The ends to be sought by the application of these weapons would be obviously the cessation of inflation by all countries, the balancing of budgets and then the stabilization of currencies by anchoring them again to gold. Pressure might also be exerted to induce countries which are constantly varying their tariffs upward to lower them or at least to stabilize the rates until more normal conditions are reached. "These proposals, although more detailed and more frankly lending support to a drastic line of action, indicate about the same attitude as that taken by the International Chamber of Commerce Convention in London some months ago. These views were more cautiously voiced at the time by Edward A. Filene of Boston, one of the Chamber's directors, in an interview with The World. "The following significant reference to future British-American commercial competition is also made in the federation's memorandum: "It seems probable that circumstances will to some extent assist us in obtaining a share in the remaining markets of the world considerably larger in proportion than that which we commanded before the war, since the creditor position of the United States coupled with the maintenance of a high tariff makes it extraordinarily difficult for her to develop competition as against ourselves in foreign markets."

Light on the Ku Klux. Sustaining Preliminary Committee Inquiry Without Much Damage. It is evident that the Ku Klux Klan has more friends in congress today, writes a Washington correspondent, than prior to the beginning of the investigation at the hands of the rules committee of the house. In the beginning, the Klan had no friends unless a few so-called members might be cited as exceptions. There was an idea that the Klan was built by smart men who played on the prejudice of others not so smart. As an organization bent on the extermination of Catholics and Jews, as the Klan was alleged to be, it was little respected by members of congress who believe in freedom of religious worship. But in the course of the investigation a number of affluent negroes, making use of the Boston accent, took advantage of immunity which the Capitol offered, to express their real opinion of the white men of the South. It was evident that these negroes, armed with no specific information, proceeded along the lines of "general information." They confused the present Klan with that which operated in the face of armies of occupation and by unparalleled determination and courage, saved the civilization of the South, and no doubt that of the United States. The armies of occupation immediately after the Confederate war aroused a hope in the negro breast which was killed. The educated negro of New England has never forgotten and never forgiven. The witnesses before the rules committee displayed their resentment that Southern people still denied their claim of social equality—or equality in any other material sense. These New England negroes were heard with satisfaction by certain members of the committee, among them Representative S. D. Fess of Ohio, president, in other days, of a negro school. There is no question but that this situation caused Southerners to feel more kindly towards the Klan than ever before. W. J. Simmons of Atlanta made a good witness. He seemed to be aware that the committee had no positive, irrefutable evidence of crime committed by the Klan, or graft practiced. He denied all charges, boldly denounced C. Anderson Wright, a former member of the Klan, for having violated his oath in a series of articles tending to expose the Klan, and declared that practically everything said of the Klan was untrue or grossly exaggerated. He made one egregious blunder. Aware that the majority of congress is Republican, he testified that the New York World had attempted to force congress to proceed against it with the result that those of the Klan, in the next election, would vote the Democratic ticket. His statement was regarded as exceedingly weak, and as an indication of fawning to the dominant party. Otherwise, the "wizard" escaped with his tail feathers. The committee is endeavoring to ascertain whether or not there should be a congressional investigation of the Klan. Such an investigation might be ordered. Negroes, Catholics, and Jews are insistent that such an investigation be had. Republicans want to retain the affection of the negro, and would wear the Catholics and the Jews from their Democratic moorings. Mr. Fess the Ohio member, predicts that congress will investigate. He thinks that already evidence has been adduced which will result in criminal prosecution. But Mr. Fess is not only a partisan Republican, but also a candidate for the senate in Ohio, where the negro vote is the balance of power. He is one who has given indication of a regard for the negro in excess of that displayed by men who believe solely that the negro should be

secure in his constitutional rights. In the meantime, the Klan is receiving daily advertising the value of which could not be estimated in money. IS THE YOUNG MAN SAFE? "Is the young man safe?" The heart-wrung cry Has an age-long ring that brings it nigh. 'Tis the nameless dread at the father's heart. As he sees his son from the home depart; 'Tis the burden of many a mother's prayer For her boy who wanders she knows not where; 'Tis the harrowing fear that will not sleep Till it plays in the forehead its furrows deep. "Is the young man safe?" Can he safely tread In a path with crime and pitfall's spread? Can he pass unscathed through the devil's snares That are clustered thick in the city's squares? Can he rest secure when he little knows That his roaming friends are his subtlest foes? "Is the young man safe?" When in very truth His path is strewn with the wrecks of youth! Safe? When the state protects the den That gluts it still with the lives of men? Safe? When a man for a paltry toll May set a snare for a fellow soul? "Is the young man safe?" When our laws condone The "Thou shalt nots" on the slab of stone? "Is the young man safe?" Let the church add state Heed David's cry at the city gate; Let the city guard as its choicest wealth The young man's vigor and moral health. God make us wise—for the hour is near When the youth is gone and the man is here. —Record of Christian Work. —An army of unemployed is usually recruited by General Apathy.

WE WANT TO MAKE YOUR LIVING BETTER BY SELLING YOU YOUR GROCERIES.

CASH & CARRY STORE TAKE A CHANCE AND WE WILL BOTH WIN.

CASH & CARRY CO. VICTIMS RESCUED

Kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles are most dangerous because of their insidious attacks. Heed the first warning they give that they need attention by taking GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL (GRAPESSE). The world's standard remedy for these disorders, will often ward off these diseases and strengthen the body against further attacks. Three sizes, all druggists. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.

WE WANT TO MAKE YOUR LIVING BETTER BY SELLING YOU YOUR GROCERIES.

CASH & CARRY STORE TAKE A CHANCE AND WE WILL BOTH WIN.

CASH & CARRY CO. VICTIMS RESCUED

Kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles are most dangerous because of their insidious attacks. Heed the first warning they give that they need attention by taking GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL (GRAPESSE). The world's standard remedy for these disorders, will often ward off these diseases and strengthen the body against further attacks. Three sizes, all druggists. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.

to spend a few days with Mr. Sloop's people, after which they will make their home in Great Falls. Little Margaret, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Rickett, was knocked down Tuesday afternoon near the Carroll-Foote Grocery Co. store by the Postoffice truck, driven by Bernard Gladden, colored, and painfully cut and bruised about the face and body. Gladden put up a bond of \$25, which he forfeited when his case was called in the Recorder's court yesterday morning. Marriage licenses as follows have been issued this week from the office of Judge of Probate A. W. Wise: Mr. Richelle McClain, of Great Falls, and Miss Ida Blankenship of Spindale, N. C.; and Mr. J. W. Duncan of Chester, and Miss Mary Widener, of Shelton.

BACK TO GOLD BASIS

British Financial Interests Want an Early Re-Adjustment.

The British Federation of Industries representing 90 per cent. of the country's manufacturers and many of the big banks and insurance companies have suggested to Premier Lloyd George according to a London dispatch that international economic pressure be brought by the two or three great commercial powers on certain other countries, not named, to force the latter to balance their budgets and deflate their currency. This sensational suggestion was embodied in a long memorandum of proposals for the revival of trade. The document says: "There is little doubt that international action will be required before certain countries can be induced to adopt a sound currency policy. It would therefore seem wise to approach one or more of the other great commercial powers and endeavor, in agreement with them, to impose a common currency policy on the rest of the world. "The means of influence at the disposal of two great commercial powers acting in agreement would be enormous. They would include the extending or withholding of credits, the manipulation of existing international debts, or, in the case of some countries, the manipulation of reparations payments, and finally, in the event of extreme recalcitrancy, the economic boycott. "The ends to be sought by the application of these weapons would be obviously the cessation of inflation by all countries, the balancing of budgets and then the stabilization of currencies by anchoring them again to gold. Pressure might also be exerted to induce countries which are constantly varying their tariffs upward to lower them or at least to stabilize the rates until more normal conditions are reached. "These proposals, although more detailed and more frankly lending support to a drastic line of action, indicate about the same attitude as that taken by the International Chamber of Commerce Convention in London some months ago. These views were more cautiously voiced at the time by Edward A. Filene of Boston, one of the Chamber's directors, in an interview with The World. "The following significant reference to future British-American commercial competition is also made in the federation's memorandum: "It seems probable that circumstances will to some extent assist us in obtaining a share in the remaining markets of the world considerably larger in proportion than that which we commanded before the war, since the creditor position of the United States coupled with the maintenance of a high tariff makes it extraordinarily difficult for her to develop competition as against ourselves in foreign markets."

WE WANT TO MAKE YOUR LIVING BETTER BY SELLING YOU YOUR GROCERIES.

CASH & CARRY STORE TAKE A CHANCE AND WE WILL BOTH WIN.

CASH & CARRY CO. VICTIMS RESCUED

Kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles are most dangerous because of their insidious attacks. Heed the first warning they give that they need attention by taking GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL (GRAPESSE). The world's standard remedy for these disorders, will often ward off these diseases and strengthen the body against further attacks. Three sizes, all druggists. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.

Some people work hard for a living and some never get married. Apparently you can't keep a good price down. You can also judge a man by the promises he keeps. Free people: Those who licked the people who called them rebels.

SUITS YOUR TASTE

W. S. Wilkerson's Hickory Grove Home-Made Syrup.

These are REAL Molasses. Every gallon Guaranteed. Not too thick—not too thin—JUST WHAT YOU WANT. Put up in Galton Buckets.

SUGAR CURED HAMS, 37 1-2 Cts. Lb. Breakfast Bacon, 23 Cts. Lb.

Don't forget to come to see us for Buggies.

CARROLL BROS.

SEE ME TODAY AND TOMORROW AND OTHER TIMES

For Choice Beef, Pork, Pork Sausage, Cheese, Boiled Ham, Breakfast Bacon—all choice in quality.

ALSO SEE ME FOR FRESH OYSTERS SATURDAY. SEE ME FOR—

Bananas, Apples, Grapes, Cabbage, Onions, Irish Potatoes, Sweet Potatoes. YOU WILL FIND MY PRICES JUST RIGHT—MY SERVICE PROMPT. FRESH OYSTERS ON FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.

SANITARY MARKET

LEWIS G. FERGUSON, Mgr.

REPLACEMENT YOUR CLOTHING, your household furniture, your automobile, etc., will sometime need replacing. You have perhaps already experienced a third of replacing, or repairing at once. When such things demand attention, in addition to regular living expenses, the question arises, "Where is the money coming from?" To prepare for such occasions a good plan is to deposit a certain portion of your income in a SAVINGS ACCOUNT before making any expenditures. Your funds then will be earning interest while waiting for use.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF SHARON, S. C. Where the Farmer is Welcome.

J. H. SAYE, President. J. S. HARTNESS, Cashier.

SPECIAL PRICES

WAGON HARNESS

BUGGY HARNESS

ALL EXTRA PIECES FOR BUGGY HARNESS.

GEO. DELKER BUGGIES

Any Style and Color you want. See me while you can get a good selection. Prices attractive.

Goodrich Tires, Gasoline and Oil.

J. H. CARROLL

Pay by check

INSTEAD OF CARRYING CASH ON YOUR PERSON WITH WHICH TO PAY YOUR BILLS, CARRY

A FIRST NATIONAL CHECK BOOK

There is no better receipt than a Cancelled Check, and there is no better place to keep your money than in a good, strong bank.

THAT THE FIRST NATIONAL OF CLOVER

Is a Good Bank is evidenced by the number of people who keep their money here. If you are not already a customer we invite YOU to become one.

The First National Bank

CLOVER, S. C. Under United States Government Supervision.

South Carolina State Fair. The One Big South Carolina Fair. GREATEST LIVE STOCK SHOW. In the history of the Fair Association. Come and see how others are meeting the bill we will improve. AUTOMOBILE RACES. First track, well known drivers, speedy cars. Prizes amount to \$3,000. Auto races on Friday, 23rd. HORSE RACING. On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons. Pacing and Trotting races for purses of \$200 each event, with added money. Running Races for purses of \$150, each event, with added money. AUTO POLO—SOMETHING NEW. Stripped automobiles in exciting polo games. First time ever seen in the South. One exhibit each day between races Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday; also once each evening during fireworks. BIG FIREWORKS EVERY NIGHT. On the Midway, the famous C. A. Wortham Shows, featuring 30 attractions, many new and novel. POULTRY EXHIBIT. Under the auspices of the South Carolina Poultry Breeders' Association. Held in conjunction with the State Fair. H. E. Adams, President, Charleston, S. C. AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTS. From every section of the state, including work of Boys' Corn and Pig Clubs; also Girls' Club work. CAROLINA-CLEMSON FOOTBALL CLASSIC. The one big football game of the season. Reserved seats provided for 8,000 spectators. Football Day, Thursday, 27th. REDUCED RATES ON ALL RAILROADS. Admissions: Adults, 75c; children under 12 years, 50c. Further reduced rates for school children's tickets when bought in advance in bulk. These tickets not sold at fair grounds, but must be secured in advance from the treasurer and will be released at full value if not used. Prices 25c and 50c each. For premium list or information, write D. F. EFIRD, Secretary, Columbia, S. C.

South Carolina State Fair. The One Big South Carolina Fair. GREATEST LIVE STOCK SHOW. In the history of the Fair Association. Come and see how others are meeting the bill we will improve. AUTOMOBILE RACES. First track, well known drivers, speedy cars. Prizes amount to \$3,000. Auto races on Friday, 23rd. HORSE RACING. On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons. Pacing and Trotting races for purses of \$200 each event, with added money. Running Races for purses of \$150, each event, with added money. AUTO POLO—SOMETHING NEW. Stripped automobiles in exciting polo games. First time ever seen in the South. One exhibit each day between races Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday; also once each evening during fireworks. BIG FIREWORKS EVERY NIGHT. On the Midway, the famous C. A. Wortham Shows, featuring 30 attractions, many new and novel. POULTRY EXHIBIT. Under the auspices of the South Carolina Poultry Breeders' Association. Held in conjunction with the State Fair. H. E. Adams, President, Charleston, S. C. AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTS. From every section of the state, including work of Boys' Corn and Pig Clubs; also Girls' Club work. CAROLINA-CLEMSON FOOTBALL CLASSIC. The one big football game of the season. Reserved seats provided for 8,000 spectators. Football Day, Thursday, 27th. REDUCED RATES ON ALL RAILROADS. Admissions: Adults, 75c; children under 12 years, 50c. Further reduced rates for school children's tickets when bought in advance in bulk. These tickets not sold at fair grounds, but must be secured in advance from the treasurer and will be released at full value if not used. Prices 25c and 50c each. For premium list or information, write D. F. EFIRD, Secretary, Columbia, S. C. Columbia-October-24-28

THIS BANK WELCOMES ALL DEPOSITORS— WHETHER THEIR ACCOUNTS ARE LARGE OR SMALL. We invite you to get the BANK HABIT and become an "insider," familiar with Banking processes. FEELING LARGE enough to accommodate you, and SMALL ENOUGH to appreciate you, we invite your business. We will endeavor to reciprocate your patronage by advancing your interests in every way possible. Loan & Savings Bank. YORK, S. C. B. N. MOORE, President. J. S. BRICE, Vice Pres. T. M. FERGUSON, Cashier. M. E. MCCORKLE, Asst. Cashier. "The Bank With the Chimes Clock."

SHOE SPECIALS We have Selz and Craddock-Terry Shoes— For all the members of the family. There are none better than these famous brands and we have them at all prices and in all styles and sizes. BUY YOUR SHOES AT CLOVER'S LEADING DRY GOODS STORE, AND SAVE MONEY. Men's Shoes from \$3.50 to \$6.00. Pair. Ladies' Shoes from \$2.50 to \$3.00. Pair. Children's Shoes from \$1.25 to \$3.00. Pair. IT IS SCHOOL TIME—LET US SUPPLY THE CHILDREN WITH CLOTHING. PARROTT'S "The Store With a Conscience" CLOVER, S. C.