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### Interesting Week

This is a memorable week in Due West. Many old friends and other distinguished guests are present in honor of the occasion Commencement week is always the most interesting week of the year, and is especially so for various reasons. The Colleges have been more prosperous than ever before. Har mony and good feeling prevails.

The installation of Dr. F. Y. Pressly as president of the Theological Seminary was an event of the week. Dr. Pressly is a man of ability, possessing scholarly attainments. He is a worthy successor of his predeces sors, and his influence in the Seminary is al ready felt, as is evidenced by the large class of students. The president of the Theoligical Seminary ought to have his salary raised, too

### The Warehouse.

The stockholders and the directors of the Abbeville Warehouse met last Friday. Reports of the financial status of the company were made, which proved the condition of the warehouse to be in a most satisfactory condition. Besides spending thousands of dollars on improvements and a new building, the company was able to pay a dividend of seven per cent, in cash to the shareholders.

All the old officers were re-elected withou solicitation on their part, and in the instances of Manager Magill and President Cox. an increase of their salary was made Mr. Cox always makes bis enterprises pay and any salary would not have been too high for him. Manager Magill is the man for the place. In application to business and in sagacity to manage the warehouse he is at the top round, and deserves the best of pay. He and Mr. Cox make a strong team. With their united efforts we do not see how it is possible for the warehouse to stand anywhere below firstclass. But they are modest men, an seemed to think that the outlook is not quit as good as it was year before last. But with insurance reduced from 70 cents a bale down to five cents a bale, the business is obliged to The old line companies have re

This advantageous arrangement was obtained solely by the efforts of President Cox. In this saving he stands at the head in suc-

Progressive Mayor and Councilmen. Abbeville has just reason to be prond of her city council. It is progressive and fearless in the discharge of its duty, especially in look ing after the health of the people. Water mains are being extended to different streets and the sewerage system should follow, and does fellow.

The health of the city is of first importance and for this reason the Mayor and Aldermen are extending the territory to which the ordinance; in reference to the surface water closets applies. As fast as possible such closets are abolished or torn down. An elegant city hall is in contemplation

and the contract for its construction will soon be let. Vigilant policemen keep good order. Of-

fenders against any of the laws are generally caught, and the fines which are collected of violators of the ordinances pay the expense of keeping them straight,

### Value of Real Estate.

If you own land in or around Abbeville you can grit your teeth on the end of a twen. ty-five cent cigar, hunt up Croesus and Midas and John D. and "shake" with the old sports and tell them they are not in it a little bit Mr. Frank Nickles was offered fifty "per" for a piece of land out of town and he refused the offer with as much sang froid as is possible to exhibit, just as if such a proposition was not to be considered at all. Frank" knows that some day the tract is go ing to be worth a hundred "per," and conse vuently he is freezing to it "like grim death to a defunct Senegambian," or barnacles to the bottom of a bark.

The Abbeville Building and Loan. The subscriptions to the Abbeville Building and Loan Society have so far exceeded what the officers of the society expected that they

will ask for a charter covering twice the amount they had at first counted on asking. The Building and Loan Society is something Abbeville has needed for a long time. A man of small means or income can buy s home through it almost as cheap as he can rent. Many men are renting to-day, who, had they joined a building and loan year ago, would by this time own their own nomes. Just a fraction more per month than the rent buys the house in a few years.

Mr. Wilson is getting ready to build on his lot opposite the Southern depot, a brick house for the storage of cotton seed and hulls, or other goods, which he intends to offer for rent. The floor is to be on a level with the car floors, and a new side-track will run past the door, so that seed and hulls may be most door, so that seed and hulls may be most chesply handled. There is at Abbeville a de-mand for more storage room, and their seems to be a general impression that the cotton seed and hull business would be a profitable

Daughters of the Confederacy.

The Daughters of the Confederacy will meet at the home of Mrs. W. C. Sherard on Tuesday evening, June 11 at 5:30 o'clock.

Try us and we will show you the best values in Tooth Brushes in town. The Mc-Murray Drug Co.

Correcting the Record.

In nearly all accounts of the engagement etween the Virginia (Merrimac) and the Monitor off Newport News, the Monitor is said to have gotten the best of the engagement forcing the Virginia to retire badly worsted. The reason for this statement is found in the fact that the engagement was so reported to the Federal Navy Department and publication has not been given to the orrected statement of the facts.

the Virginia Pilot. Norfolk, Va. that will be interesting to those who would see history

The battle between the "Merrimac and Moniter" was fought just off Newport News not far from the location of the Chamber lain Hotel at Old Point Comfort. The loeation of the engagement is in full view from the exposition grounds. Visitors looking toward the big grain elevators at Newport News from the exposition grounds look directly over the section of Hampton Roads where

the famous seafight took place. been more prosperous than ever before. Harmony and good; feeling prevails.

Among the interesting ceremonies was the installation of Bev. J. S. Moffatt as president of Erskine College, and his acceptance of the position is ominous of a splendid future for the oldest denominational college in the college in the college of the position of president of the Erskine faculty. This newspaper believes that a better man for the place could not be found, and we predict good things for the College under his control. His genius and his magnetism will draw to him the strength of the church, and he will be, so to speak, a central figure around which all may assemble to consult on business matters connected with either the college or the church. His zeal will be an inspiration for unity of action for the common good.

In a former copy of the Press and Banner we have referred to the low salaries which are paid to Erskine's professors. The salaries are so low that many members of the faculty hold their places at personal loss. Except for their loyalty to the church, they would accept positions in other colleges which pay better salaries. A man ought not to be expected to serve at a personal loss. Except for their loyalty to the church, they would accept positions in other colleges which pay better salaries. A man ought not to be expected to serve at a personal loss. Except for their loyalty to the church ought to pay good salaries. It is humiliating for a professor in Erskine to say that he receives less pay than the average superintendent of village schools, The idea of inadequate salaries does not make a good impression upon either the church or the general public.

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### A New Lawyer.

strength of the case made out by each author is that their contention is abundantly and incontestably proven, if every scrap of evidence they adduce should be rejected except that furnisher by the official reports of the

ederal officers to the navy department of the

Mr. Ernest L. Visanska, the youngest son of Mr. G. A. Visanska of this city, has returned from Columbia where he went to be admitted to the Bar. He is now licensed to practice law in South Carolina and also Virginia.

After graduating at the Graded school of Abbeville, Mr. Visanska went to Exeter, a preparatory school for the Universities. Upon he completion of the course here entered Yale, graduating there in 1905. For the past two years he has been a student at the Law school of the University of Virginia, and from this institution comes to us as a L. L. B. Mr. Visanska is one of the best educated young men in the State, and the record of his career as student in College and University is evidence enough of his energy, grit and ability.

We are not informed as to where our young friend and lawyer will locate, but whether he stays with us or goes elsewhere, he carries with him our best wishes. We have our eyes upon him and expect to hear from him in the

### The Mayors Monday Matinee.

Roxy Goosby is a good gardener. She works in her gardens at night—in the wee hours of the morning. On last Saturday night just after the roosters had crowed the baif way mark, Roxy sauntered forth to work in one of her gardens, (Roxy hates sunshine like the devil bates holy water) which garden it seems had a prior claimant in the person of policeman Schroeder. While Roxy was diligently collecting various legumens be good. The old line companies have reduced their rates from \$1.40 to 15 cents per hundred. The mutual mill companies take insurance at a rate which makes 5 cents a bale for the year.

Year before last the compeny paid \$2,400 in premiums. Last year, for about the same insurance, the company paid only \$200.

This advantageous arrangement was obside the premium of the property of the premium of

Monk Morbeck being eager to heat up his cessful management.

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Monk Monked Stellag aget to hear tay in Monk Monked Stellag aget to hear tay in the first of the in with the same thing in his head that was in Monk's head. Business not being despached isst enough for Tom he asked Monk to pass his money up for him and pass his "hot stuff" back, that which Monk faithfully performed except, as Tom alleged, hedd not head Tom certain insignificant change that was due him. Tom immediately began to chide Monk, in fact Tom considered the affair of such importance as to be a casus belli and so the two went at it, at first employing only finger-pails and fists and

case belli and so the two went at it, at first employing only finger-nails and fists and teeth and such weapons with which they were naturally endowed.

This tame method did not suit Monk, however, and as he didn't have a stinger he whipped out his cortaplumas and began a surgical operation on McKinneys neck, it seems that Monk wanted to sever the big "anger vain" in Tom's neck.

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Bob saw his friend Tom hayd pressed and
began to expostulate and finally to take a
hand. At this turn of affairs Monk changed
bis tactics and began to use his barlow and
buokhorn on Bob. Now Bob is not a buck
without resources. Bob had on his person
some half dozen quarts of cervecs and
naturally having a violent antipathy to
being whacked up with a rusty barlow, he
seized one of the bottles by the nape of the
neck and gently (?) tapped the pugnacious
Monk on the bead. Monk took the bint and
dropped dead for some desultory seconds.
He was able to attend the Mayor's Monday
matinee, however, where the Mayor inced however, where the Mayor fined

on \$50.00. Tom McKinney was fined \$2.50. Bob was fined also but for another matter.

#### 3421. Report of the Condition of

The National Bank of Abbeville

at Abbeville, in the State of South Carolina at the close of business, May 20, 1907.

RESOURCES. tures...
Other real estate owned ...
Due irom National Banks (not Reserve Agents)...
Due from State Banks and Bankers...
Due from approved reserve agents...
Notes of other National Banks.....
Fractional paper currency, nickels, and cents... Lawful Money Reserve in Bank, viz; 

Total..

LIABILITIES. Capital stock paid in... Undivided profits, less expenses and 

State of South Carolina, County of Abbeville, S. S.;
I, J. Allen Smith, President, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swearthat the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. J. Allen Smith, President, Subscribed and sworn to before me this 25th Julius H. DuPre.
Notary Public.

CORRECT—Attest:
BENJ, S. BARNWELL,
J. R. GLENN,
WM. N. GRAYDON,
Directors.

"Palmer" hammocks are the very best and its this kind we are showing. Dargan's 5 and

## FARMERS UNION BUREAU.

Conducted by S. C. Farmers' Union

Our State Business Agent's Plan.

nass which gives a large increase mass which gives a large increase amount of oil per ton of seed, which is true, and we may add that the addition as a new dress. You will get better pay for your work when you do it better, and you should handle a bale of cotton with the same care and clearliness you would conething you intend to eat. There is as much business you would be a to be to be the same in leaving your furniture out in the sense in leaving your furniture out in the rain as cutton.

rein as cotton.

Provide warehouses where it can be protected from every drop of rain and kept clean.

Yours fraternally.

W. C. Moore,

Farmer Union Warehouse.

Reform in Baling as Well as System of Selling is Now Up Before Cotton

As several large gatherings of cotton farmers are set to come off soon for the purpose of getting together on the best system of storing and marketing cotton, we are of opinion that the first step in reform is to demand a more dense compact form and better covering for bales. When we sell cotton the weight of the net lint only should be considered. We should forget the bagging and ties and sell lint cotton by taking the graft there is in the question out of the way altogether. Cotton yarn is sold in bales the same as lint, but the accual net yarn only in the bale enters into consideration. Cotton producers must protect their lint cotton from the weather, drit, wasle, grime and pliage the same as the manufacturer profects the manufactured cotton goods from the same loss. It is of little importance to the average cotton grower whether the round bale or the smaller and more dense form of square bale takes the day so that he rids the trade of its present great loss as before named, Growers.

We advise you to make side application of highest grade ammoniated fertilizers when your corn or cotton stalks are about half grown and nitrate of soda later when giving the crops the last plowing. This side application of soluble fertilizers at the rate of 150 lbs. to the acre has been known to increase the yield one-third. Under present conditions it is now out of

Under present conditions it is now out of the question to make an over-production of cotton this season. Work the crops well, fertilize judiciously and stand by the farmers prices in selling and all will be well with you and your family this round.

No doubt you are paying too much for your fertilizer compounds this season and you will continue doing that kind of a back stunt until you get your chemicals in large shipments and do your own mixing at home. In order to get your fertilizer materials at rock bottom figures you should hand in your orders at once to your business agent in order to bave your goods at hand on time for next crop and at the very lowest figures.

"Casey" is a railroad lantern and dandy. We have them. Dargan's 5 and 10c store. Post cards of the "city" in beautiful photograph finish—the most durable kind. Dargan's 5 and 10c store. A Good Farmer is a Man of Calcula.

Some farmers don't do enough while a few of them farm too much with figures. It is important to know when to ap-

ply figuring to farming, and it is equal ly important to know when to stop figuring and go to work. Very many farmers come out be-hind at the end of the year on account

tion of reason and calculations and President Barette and President Cal stiffens the whole fabric with the vin of the Texas State Union bave

Notice, Farmers' Union.

Clemson College Institute car will startout on their canvass over the upper half of South Carolina about the first, of James are rangements un the Farmers' union we want the Farmers' union we want the Farmers' union meeting at the wind up of every Clemson meeting, at the wind up of every Clemson meeting, at the wind up of every Clemson meeting, at the wind at the end of the year on account of meeting at the wind up of every Clemson meeting, and where there is no Unions aiready at the see places, in get up no or panized you should get up a good roli of new some out at the end of the year on account of not figuring and go to work.

Very many farmers come out be in the figures in their heads than meeting at the wind at the end of the year on account of not figuring the crop.

We have seen a few farmers that work in their hands, who generally come out at the end of the year with a good supply of figures in their heads than work in their hands, who generally own on up to use of the profession of the second with the agood supply of figures in their heads than work in their hands, who generally own on oney to sait the close of every limit at the figures in their heads than work in their hands, who generally own one real good erops. It has the profess down with.

A good all-round farmer is one that diversifies and rotates his crops; raises stock and mixes in the fabric of the farming operations the right propoud the farmers how to true the profits of the farming operations the right propoud the professor of the seen of the farmers of the farmers have the farmers of the far ize a cotton school in Greenville to cotton growers. of the cotton trade, how to store, ship charters will please write to State Sec. and handle cotton. We want at least Treas. B. F. Earle, Anderson, S. C. at 100 cotton experts from the farms in once. He also wants 25 good organi South Carolina to station over the zers for different counties. Send your state for the purpose of protecting the name and endorsement of your local interest of cotton growers in the mat- union and go to work. he raises. Average cotton growers do not know how to prepare their cotton big for the cracks. But work grafters for market to the test advantage; neither do they know what grace they have. W. C. Moore of Greenville, at small places.

Our State Business Agent's Plan.

Farmers, do you know you are paying an enormous tribute every year for the shabby "scareerow" way you pack your cotton! How many times will you have to be told that to make you thing and act! How long will have the opportunity to stat out on the right was the opportunity to stat out on the right of the reason of the same the opportunity to stat out on the right of the reason of the reason of the reason of the same the opportunity to stat out on the right of the sagging trust" and it is up to you to pay or flight. Which will void of I we put light of the sagging trust" and it is up to you to pay or flight. Which will void of I we put light on with indelible ink and stanch! When the bade he determined; welfs each set at the gin be roved. With the weight of sagging and the weight on with indelible ink and stanch! When the bade is opened at the mill this weight can be roved. With the weight of sagging and the s

trade it seems is ripe in the land. For the last few years it is stated that something like fifty per cent more hulls has been added to the meal for the avowed purpose of opening up the mass which gives a large increase amount of oil per ton of seed, which is true, and we may add that the addition of hills sulls in weal at about \$20 per cents in stamps to the J. Stevens and Stevens-Pope Rifles and Stevens Pope Rifles and Stevens Pope

Some of the oil mill men that have been interviewed on the subject claim the Surreme Court in Edge field on last Friday.

Farmer Union Warehouse.

Our Union warehouses for the working jarmer is bound to do good to every commentity that will go at it. In the right way. This co-operative way of laboring together and will bring be worked and materisized. In this work you learn the true value of co operation in a small way that will lead the way to larger efforts in the true value of co operation in a small way that will lead the way to larger efforts on the same place and way that will lead the way to larger efforts on the same place and the way to larger efforts on the same place and the working plan that could not take stock in actual money.

This working man's warehouse takes in lime, There is room in this plan for absolutely everybody, rich or poor, and when they are not so busy in their farms, and the count of the working plan better than brick or woodhouse for the reason that the ement blocks can be made by the labor and sand contributed by farmers at a time warehouse building plan better than brick or woodhouse for the reason that the ement blocks can be made by the labor and sand contributed by farmers at a time warehouse building plan better than brick or woodhouse for the reason that the ement blocks can be made by the labor and sand contributed by farmers at a time warehouse building plan better than brick or woodhouse for the reason that the same process of the farms, walch affords the opportunity to turn their farms, walch affords the opportunity to turn their than the work was the way to be a stand a forth of the stand contributed by farmers at a time of the interest of the farms, walch affords the opportunity to turn their the same and the work was the same and stuff in the thing it seems started about this way; Some members of the Farmers' Union had the grit to call on some of their stiff oil mill men about ago and came home to spend her summer manifests.

wood among a pack of prowling curs in your back yard at night, you may know without seeing, that the hit dog is the one doing the howling Same about the farmers' organizer. The men that dread organized farmers most are the ones hit hardest and keep barking at our farmer organizers. Where will you find a man that can show up more gall to the cubit. inch than the man who sneers at organized farmers because they have not as much

evil men of power and influence almost all the while. As the day's duty come and go these temptations rise up before him with brilliant glare of gold that calls down the coward and un-

Have you ever thought about the fact that there is something else of more importance to your final welfare than to make money all the while?

An assortment of Tooth Brushes, the equal of which you seldom see. Prices 10, 15, 25 and 35 cents, at McMurray. Call at Link's new furniture store when in need of anything for your house Link will save you money on flour and give you the best on earth.

Dr. King's New Life Pills The best in the world.

It almost always sometimes happens that the man that kicks against system and improved methods in handling Union business is interested more in his private affairs than the welfare of the Union. Some members seem to forget their obligation to cooperate to the interest and welfare of the other members of their local. You are not a Union man if you do this; either quit obstructing co-operative prin-

iples or join the ranks outside among he speculators where you belong. You can't be a Union man and enjoy private advantages over your brother Pretense won't excuse you. There is but one principle in the Farmers' Union, that is altogether for the good

All Farmers' Union men know of the good signs of the times ahead when we tell them of the fact that National gone to the big cotton meeting in Vi enna. President Jordan of the Cotton association and Mississippi State President Clark, also of the cotton associa tion, are off for the same meeting. Steps are now being made to organ- This is the bravest move yet made by

All local Unions that have been or to sample and grade cotton, the course ganized and have not received their

The best plan to stop pigs from slip-ping in and out at cracks is to feed

For a standby in a farming commu-nity an uneducated farmer philosopher is a better stock in trade than ar

Wait until you hear from both sides efore you condemn a good man's conduct in any business.

Stevens Rifles are Famed for Accuracy whether the Competitive Shoot be indoor or outdoor, be the conditions of the Match trate of soda has, in some cases been added to raise the nitrogen to the standard, and that this nitrate of soda in the meal is the cause of death to the cows. But as nitrate of soda sells for over \$50 per ton and cotton seed meal for \$30 or less, no business man would do this kind of exchange business he found that he had too much hulls in his meal to pass mustiness unless he found that he had too much hulls in his meal to pass mustine and was therefore compelled to raise the standard of nitrogen by screening the hulls out or with nitrate of soda which no doubt will kill cows or bogs. But there is another cause in old dark musty meal that perhaps kills more cows than any other cause. Cotton seed meal that has a canary color and a lively fresh feeling about it is the only class of meal fit to feed. Any other is risky.

Sharp practice in the cotton meal trace is seems lis ripe in the land. For the last few years it is stated that something like fifty per cent more Whether the Competitive Shoot be indoor outdoor, be the conditions of the Match

#### Judge E. B Gary. Ed. efield News.

been interviewed on the subject claim that the South Carolina isw lowering the standard from eight per cent dispersion to seven was done in order to enable the low grade seed of the low country to come in as well as long staple cotton seed meal. But as the standard for long staple cotton seed meal is generally sold to unsuspecting buyers at about the same price as other seven per cent meal, we fail to catch at this reason as we can the reason that I ulls sell higeer in the meal than by itself.

Broke Loose in Georgia.

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### LOWNDESVILLE.

Prof. and Mrs. E J. White gave a musical

Prof. and Mrs. E J. White gave a musical entertainment, in the school building Tuesday night. Those boys and girls who had been receiving instruction in music from the first named each contributed his or her share towards the success reached, in making the occasion a very pleasurable one. The two mentioned above left the next morning for Atlanta Ga., where they seem several days in attending the Msy Jone Music Festival then on to their home at Cobbs, N. C., to spend the summer.

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spend the summer,
An auto from somewhere passed through
this place a few days ago and from the reckless management of the driver, some chickens
were run over and killed and two children
came very near meeting the same fate. He
did not know perhaps that he was passing
through a small town, or think that there
might be dauger of his killing such small
things as chickens and children and the
twoer of the chickens and children and its
wor of the chickens and the fathers of the
children while saved some annoyance to
use no tharsher word if future autodrivers
are more careful while here.
Mrs. Ann Moore, after spending some days
among friends at And rson C. H. came back
to her home here several days ago.
Dr. J. B. Britt of Bordeaux spent a day or
two, at the home of his brotherihiaw, Mr. T.
B. Clinkscales last week.
Thursday being Memorial Day and one of
the National holidays, the rural mail carriers
from this place were relieved of their duties
as such and spent the day as pleased them

hest.

An unusual sight, was presented to our people one day last week, one even the writer had never seen before i. e. a drove of sheep.

Mr. John Hall of Anderson, C. H. came down and bought nearly all of those domestic aniand the second sec

farmers because they have not as much money in their organizations as the gang. This same chap helps to rob the e same farmers of their hard earnings?

This man of gall has helped to rob farmers of their profits in their cotton crops and then he goes about laughing at the farmers for not having plenty of money.

The man of sterling manhood is necessarily a brave man for the reason that that he must fight back a!! manner of temptations of evil dollars and evil men of power and influence almost as the darve down down the late of the parts where quiet.

Mr. John Hall of Anderson, C. H. came down and bought nearly all of those uomestic animals, in the township. He had in his drove about one hundred sheeq, two goats and one cow—quite a mixture but all of the parts were quiet.

Mr. J. Henry Bell has added much to the brush.

Miss Frances Herring who has been teaching for months past near Augusts, Ga., last Thursday evening while on her way to her home at the Natural Bridge in Virginia stopped over here and stayed till the next day. however meeting but few of her many friends in this place, as her stay was so short.

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dence church.

The yesterday, to be held II a. m. Fervice
in the above named church, caused the coming together of the most of the people for
miles around, as at the above named hour the miles around, as at the above named hour the common ement sermon of our High school was to have been preached, which was delivered by the Rev. O. M. Abney in charge of this, the Lowndesvilles tation. He based his remarks upon a part of the 12th verse, of the 12th chapter of Matthew, "How much sthen is a man better than a sheep." A little reflection, will show to the thinker that the subject is one out of which a great deal can no finade. The preacher gave to his crowded house a well arranged good sermon one, that drew forth marked attention from beginning to end, and doubtless one that will be remembered,

After smoking Speed's Cinco clears for years I can find no other 5c clear that will satisfy me.

### HADDON'S THE STORE FOR THE PEOPLE!

The increase in our business for the past five months means something. There must be a cause for it. We think there are several:

1. Our long experience enables us to select goods that please the public.

2. Our large sales require constant additions to our stock, therefore, we always have the latest goods

3. The immense volume of trade enables us to do business with the smallest possible margin of profits. 4. Our customers appreciate our efforts in their

THE R. M. HADDON COMPANY.

Your attention is called to the fact that we have completed our arrangements for the following:

### ICE! ICE! ICE!

ping in and out at cracks is to feed them well and they will soon get too in any quantity. Doesn't melt in cold weather.

# STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES

Good all the time and used seven days in a week. We have everything from a cucumber pickle to a car load of groceries.

## COAL! COAL! COAL!

Now is the time to buy Coal for the cold bleak Winter days. Its cheaper, you know. and we sell the best Jellico Coal that comes to Abbeville.

# Undertaking Department

Our Undertaking Business is managed by our Mr. McDill, and every call will have his personal attention when possible.

Phones 26 Store. Norwood & McDill.



experience in wagon building which stands behind every wagon is a guarantee that when he buys a Weber he buys the highest quality. Sixty-one years of wagon building have resulted in the Weber wagon of today, which, for correct design, excellence of material and conscientious construction, stands without a peer - King of all farm wagons.

J. W. McKEE, Jr.

# DARGAN'S 5 & 10c STORE

# CUT GLASS!

In this line we have four of America's best cutters represented, and only ask a call and that we be allowed to price you. You will be interested in both the goods and the prices.

# Sterling Silver!

We also have on display a lovely line of

DARGAN'S 5 and 10c STORE