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## The Lantern, Chester S.C.- October 14, 1904

J T. Bigham

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THE LANTERN.

PUBLISHED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS.

J. T. BIGHAM, Editor and Proprietor.

FRIDAY, OCT. 14, 1904.

On the fourth page of this paper will be found a view of the new fair grounds at Columbia.

In our report of the monument meeting last Saturday, it was said that "Col. Reed presented a statement of the situation, including an explanation of the friction between himself and the Daughters of the Confederacy."

The Editor of the Abbeville Press and Banner seldom expresses an opinion on any subject, and when visiting ministers preach in Abbeville they lay themselves out to a trouncing.

Again in Kentucky we were ushered into one of nature's art galleries, where one swift-passing landscape followed another in quick succession.

While we are among circumstances, the Press and Banner might tell us whether we are under circumstances or in circumstances, as it is not very clear how we can be under those things that stand around us.

Resolution of Daughters. Chester Chapter, U. D. C., met Monday afternoon and adopted the following: Resolved by the Chester Chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy:

That the Chapter sincerely regrets the friction which has come out of the joint efforts of this Chapter and the Walker-Gaston Camp to erect a monument to the Confederate soldiers; that this Chapter does not charge any one with wrong purpose in the matter; that this Chapter is, however, satisfied that the common project cannot be promoted by joint action, and carry out the provisions of this chapter; that this chapter does therefore reserve for its own purposes the funds it now has on hand, does abandon the common enterprise undertaken with the Walker-Gaston Camp, and will henceforth act singly and for itself; that a copy of this resolution be furnished to the Walker-Gaston Camp and to the county papers.

Up-to-Date Club. The Up-to-Date club met yesterday afternoon with Mrs. Paul Hemphill. The subject was Egypt, each of the ten present reading a paper on the subject. Delightful refreshments were served, everything in a style typical of Egypt. For example, the cream and cake were in pyramids. This seems to have been a meeting that will be remembered with special pleasure.

ENROUTE TO ST. LOUIS.

Graphic Report of the Trip and the Scenery by the Way—The Great Passenger Station and the Marvelous Teletograph.

The great World's Fair, even before its massive structures of staff were completed, called out in persuasive tones, come over, come over and see us. Long this seductive invitation was resisted. Officially, no longer such to withstand its irresistible summons, we started out to see the greatest of shows; this exhibition of superlatives, itself the largest, the greatest, it has many exhibits which are the largest, the finest and the most wonderful known to the world.

The trip to St. Louis, via the Southern, is in itself an exposition to the traveler. First, we have an exhibition of a life-saver in the safety switches on the road up the mountains to Seaside. These switches are built with a considerable grade up from the main track and if an engine coming down the mountain has become unmanageable, as it were, the switch is opened at a signal from the engineer and the train runs into the switch.

From Tryon to Paint Rock, N. C., is a wonderfully beautiful moving picture, a landscape unrivaled. For miles and miles the railroad follows the winding course of the French Broad, crossing and recrossing the stream far famed for its picturesque beauty. Little towns nestled at the foot of mountains give tone to the picture.

As we passed Asheville my sister reminded me that a cousin of ours, Richard McCalla, was the first engineer who successfully surveyed a railroad route into Asheville. Many engineers had tried it and pronounced it impracticable. Mr. McCalla, the father of Miss Nels McCalla, who visited Chester a few years ago.

At Knoxville we had a spot of sufficient length to allow us to visit Cliffhanger Park, a pretty park four miles from the city. The greatest cars here run excitingly fast.

Again in Kentucky we were ushered into one of nature's art galleries, where one swift-passing landscape followed another in quick succession. Just as the sun and bright sunshine grow monotonous to the inhabitants along the Mediterranean, so would this grand masterpiece perhaps if continued ad infinitum, but to preclude such an occurrence we are dashed through a series of long dark tunnels. The noise of our train is deafening, and the smoke of the locomotive is stifling even with all windows tightly closed. We emerge from the tunnel, and cross high trestles, one of them said to be the finest piece of trestle mechanism in the United States, and as we speed along we gaze down at the dizzy height and wonder that there are not more accidents.

On, on we go, across the Tennessees, across the Cumberland, across the Kentucky, leaving the Great Smoky Mountains behind us. Entering the famous blue grass region around Lexington, Ky., we behold cattle (and horses too) "grazing on a thousand hills." We go for the first time great fields of hemp and note the rock fences, relics perhaps of ante-bellum days.

Finally, after making a circuit of the city we are brought into the station in the bustling city of Louisville. There for a half hour our train stands, offering us a splendid view of the Ohio river and its numerous iron bridges. We cross the river here and for many hours travel through Indiana, where "round the homesteads wave the corn fields." We cross the Wabash into Illinois. Now we are in a large field of corn. Fields of corn, everywhere, great fields of corn as far as human eye can see. The great stretches of level land on which the sun seems to shine brighter even than in our own rear southern is a very attractive picture to one accustomed to hills.

Night steals on us and we are carried into St. Louis late at night. At East St. Louis, Ill., the passengers are met by hotel farmers from St. Louis proper. These are not allowed to talk their hotels in the Union station, so they cross the river and converse over with the passengers. We step out at St. Louis, on

through an iron gate and mingle in a bewildering multitude of human beings. We find ourselves pushed along by the resists current into the largest railway passenger station in the world. It behooves every one who visits St. Louis to spend some time in gazing over this tremendous building and noting its splendid equipments. Thirty-two tracks enter the station and there is a train coming in at going every few minutes. In the long corridor are the ticket windows. There are waiting rooms down stairs, waiting rooms up stairs and all around. Every seat is usually taken and many of the most weary may be seen seated on the mosaic floor in secluded nooks.

The Bureau of Information where about a dozen men couch their information to the eager public is always crowded and the air is highly charged with interrogation points.

Here in this station one may see one of the greatest scientific marvels of the age. It is the teletograph or telegraph writing machine, which has superseded the telephone in the handling of trains at the Union Station. It is a wizard invention, for it transmits facsimiles of written messages to several important points at the moment of their writing. There are four vitally important Union Station departments beside the switch tower where this machine is at work. These are, the pneumatic tube station, where the mail is sent by compressed air through a tube to the post-office, the station master's office, the baggage room and the bureau of information. These are all kept informed by means of this magical little instrument of all trains on the thirty-two tracks, the allotment of tracks, the incoming and outgoing of trains. A lad sits at a table. In front of him is a closed-in structure with a long slip of white paper emerging from it and dropping over the table. Above this strip is a captive pencil held by steel rods. Its point is over the paper and it may be moved by the hand, springing back to its former position when the writing is finished. A man stands in a window which controls a view of the thirty-two tracks. He calls out three numbers and the lad at the teletograph interprets these cryptic utterance and writes on the strip of paper. By a electric current the writing is reproduced in ink in the lad's own hand-writing at the four important departments and also in a little box at his elbow. This is to assure him that it has been reproduced correctly. Whenever this reproduction goes on there is another contrivance similar to the one he is operating, there is a slip of paper, and instead of a pencil, a pen is held in the steel coil. There is a small ink bottle attached to one side and at intervals the pen dips itself automatically in order to replenish its stock of ink. There are several teletographs exhibited in the government building.

Through the kindness of Dr. Bigham, we were located at 3410 LaClède Avenue, on a direct line to the fair (States Building Entrance) and to the Union Station. In walking two blocks we could take a car on Grand which transferred to cars going to almost any entrance. This is quite an item, considering the size of the grounds, for one might go in at an entrance a mile away from the special exhibit he wished to see. Of course there is the Intramural road, but it costs ten cents for every ride on it.

Our place, the LaClède Home, is kept by two attractive young ladies, Misses Wiseman and Williams from New Albany, Miss. They are both teachers, but are making a success of the boarding house business. We considered ourselves fortunate in falling into such good hands. Miss Wiseman has many friends in Chester, having visited Dr. Johnson's family a few years ago. We were pleased to meet at dinner our first evening, Mr. Walter Betts, of Lewisville, now a "Knight of the Grip." He is working St. Louis this month. His firm advised to see the fair while there, without hurt to his salary, a testimonial to his felicitations. We also met Mr. Ed McDaniel, from Chester, now at work in the World's Fair city. We were, two, met several South Carolinians. Mr. Chinkles, who assists the young ladies in directing their house, is from Abbeville and is a true South Carolinian in courtliness.

This letter is already so long that I must have to leave about the expiration of another time. MARY OSBORNE



Who Doesn't Like Toast? Bread of our baking toasted properly is a treat to almost every one—sweet or well. Whether it's dry or buttered, or covered with boiling water or boiling milk, there's not a man, woman or child not fond of good toast. See that—

OEHLER'S BREAD is the foundation.

Chester County, S. C., Bonds for Sale.

Sealed proposals will be received by the County Board of Commissioners of Chester County, S. C., until 12 o'clock noon, December 10th, 1904, for the purchase of seventy-five thousand dollars (\$75,000) four and one-half per cent coupon bonds of the denomination of \$500.00 each, of date, due twenty-five years from date, with option of prior payment after fifteen years from date, and issued for the purpose of refunding a like amount of bonds heretofore issued by the County, to wit: \$100,000, four and one-half per cent coupon bonds, of date, due twenty-five years from date, with option of prior payment after fifteen years from date, and issued for the purpose of refunding a like amount of bonds heretofore issued by the County, to wit: \$100,000, four and one-half per cent coupon bonds, of date, due twenty-five years from date, with option of prior payment after fifteen years from date, and issued for the purpose of refunding a like amount of bonds heretofore issued by the County, to wit: \$100,000, four and one-half per cent coupon bonds, of date, due twenty-five years from 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THE LANTERN

FRIDAY, OCT. 14, 1904

LOCAL NEWS

Miss M. J. Bigham returned from Guilford Wednesday.

Mr. C. L. McCintock, of Leno, was in the city Monday and called at the lantern office.

Mr. J. R. Alexander spent a few hours in Rock Hill Tuesday evening.

Misses Marion Leckie and Julia Spratt returned from Saluda, N. C. Wednesday.

Little Miss Eva Campbell went to Lancaster Wednesday to spend a while with her sister.

Rev. J. H. Simpson, of Hickory Grove, spent Wednesday night in the city with his daughter, Mrs. H. E. McConnell.

Mrs. R. M. Criss went to Fort Lawn Wednesday morning to see her daughter, Mrs. W. H. Edwards, Jr., who is sick.

Mrs. Rachel Hemphill and Mrs. J. J. Stringfellow left Wednesday morning for a few weeks' visit in Richmond, Virginia.

Mr. Nixon Stringfellow went to Statesville, North Carolina, Wednesday morning to spend a few days.

Mrs. Mary Walker, of McConnellville, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Bernie Marshall, on Centre street.

Mrs. J. M. Brice and little daughter, Nancy and Miss Fannie Moore spent yesterday at Biscoeville with Mr. Madison Ross's family.

Miss Florence McIroy returned to Avon yesterday morning, after spending a few days with her grandfather, Mr. Robert McIroy.

Mrs. Manly J. Porter, of Charlotte, passed through Wednesday morning on her way to Orr's Station to spend two weeks with her mother, Mrs. James Orr.

Mrs. J. N. Elder, of Columbia, passed through Wednesday morning on her way to Conrainsville to visit her daughter, Mrs. J. Palmer Moore.

Miss Willie Poovey, of Ridge-way, passed through Tuesday afternoon on her way to Lancaster to visit her brother, Dr. G. W. Poovey.

Mrs. W. D. Mabley and daughter, Mrs. M. J. Wallace, who live about four miles from town, went to Winstboro Tuesday to spend a few days with the former's niece, Mrs. D. A. Crawford.

Mrs. J. M. Fridy and son, Master Carlisle, of Capers Chapel, went to Rock Hill Tuesday evening to visit her son, Mr. Lander Fridy. She took home the latter's little son Marion, who has been spending two weeks with her.

In the great Adm Forepugh and Sell-Bothers aggregation special attention is paid to the pleasure and comfort of the ladies and children, who can at all times visit if unattended, with perfect propriety and safety.

Miss Carlisle Whiteside, of Charlotte, passed through yesterday morning on her way to Lewisville to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Whiteside. She and her sister, Miss Margie Whiteside, had just returned from a pleasant visit to St. Louis and Kentucky.

Mrs. Fannie P. Thorn and daughter, Miss Adeline, of Blackstock, left for Washington Wednesday evening to spend a few weeks with the former's daughter, Mrs. J. A. Hayes. She took with them little Misses Frances and Lillian Adams Hayes, children of Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Hayes, who have been with them since their parents moved to Washington.

Dr. W. M. Kennedy and Misses Janie Caldwell and Bess Lindsay, of this city, Miss Anna Bigham and Messrs. J. J. McDaniel, R. E. Wylie and Clarence McCrorey, from Hopewell, Miss Ella Sterling, from New Hope, and Misses Meta Jones and Hattie Taylor, from Lancaster, went to Charlotte yesterday morning to attend the convention of the Y. P. C. U. of the 14th A. P. Presbytery.

150 bushels good seed wheat was sold. W. C. Hicklin, Hickling, N. C.

Mrs. W. J. W. Cornwell is spending today in the city.

Read the appeal for "Work Day" on the fourth page.

Miss Nell Wilkes left for Orangeburg yesterday to teach school.

Mr. Curtis Cornwell, who has been quite sick with fever, is better.

Mrs. T. W. Brice, Jr., and Miss Nannie Brice, of Woodward, are in the city today.

Miss Lucie McInch her gone to Asheville, N. C., to spend some time with an aunt and go to school.

Mrs. T. S. Harris, of Columbia, is visiting her mother, Mrs. M. J. Wylie, near Welridge.

Dr. J. S. Moffatt and Dr. J. B. Bigham returned from presbytery at Steel Creek Wednesday night.

Mrs. W. B. Cauthen and children, of Blackstock, are spending today in the city with Mrs. W. P. Parry.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Parham and baby and Miss Janie Parham returned from Union yesterday afternoon.

Rev. L. L. Harsey, a Methodist minister from Arizona, is visiting at Mr. J. S. Fisher's on Gasden street.

Miss Nannie Odum, of Smiths Turnout, who has been spending three weeks at Mr. William Lipford's, went home yesterday.

Miss Nannie Caldwell, of Smiths Turnout, went home yesterday, after spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Maggie McCandless, near town.

Mrs. Kate Mabley, of Blackstock, returned from Asheville Wednesday, where she has been several weeks undergoing treatment in a hospital.

Mrs. S. R. Hicklin, of Blackstock, was in the city Sunday on her way to Charlotte to have an operation performed on her eye—Rock Hill Record.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Macdonald and little son Roderick and Dr. D. A. Coleman, of Blackstock, were in the city a few hours yesterday evening.

Mrs. C. A. Orr, of Fort Smith, Arkansas, arrived last night to spend several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Walker.

Mrs. W. B. Love, of McConnellville, spent Tuesday night and Wednesday in the city with her sister, Mrs. W. G. Johnston, on her way home from a six weeks visit to her old home in Abbeville.

Patterson Crawford fell yesterday while playing football and got an accidental kick, which nearly broke his arm. He says he will never be killed playing football, but he will never play it again.

Mr. D. J. Yongus, of Stover, says he has not had a bit of rest this year. There has been no rain to interfere with work and he has had to plow or pick cotton all year.

Rev. and Mrs. E. A. Holler and children who have been spending some time with relatives in Rock Hill and Cornwall, have returned to their home at Scotia, South Carolina.

Mr. H. J. Locke sold a load of sweet potatoes in town yesterday, making 140 bushels that he has sold from one acre, and he has perhaps 50 bushels more from that acre. But he says that is no crop—only about a half crop.

Mr. Harry Williams, of Chester, spent a few days with his brother, Mr. Sumter Williams, in the city this week, on his way to Charleston to enter the South Carolina college of pharmacy—Sumter Herald.

Mrs. F. M. Hicklin, of Bacooville, lady commissioner to the St. Louis exposition, was in the city yesterday, en route to her return home. She spent a month in St. Louis.

Mrs. Sallie Mills Steels, of Blackstock, has been extremely ill for two or three days with hemorrhagic malaria fever. Last night she was barely holding her own, and while very low, Dr. Durham still had hopes for her.

Mr. John Waters, of Crosbyville, who was in town this week, told us of the burning of Mr. W. C. Crosby's cotton house last Thursday. Among the cotton destroyed were a bale of seed cotton and the seed of three bales of cotton under the house—old class gin house—were saved.

To Mrs. Mrs. J. L. Sanders, of Olive, Monday night, Oct. 3, 1904, a son, Pearl Marion.

Black Sam Jones. At Big Zion Sunday, 11 a. m., What the Bible Calls Sinners, 9 p. m., His Snake Sermon. His revival is on, every body invited.

Moore Craig. Col. and Mrs. Thomas J. Moore, of Moore, Spartanburg county, has issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Nettie Sue, and Mr. Arthur R. Craig of Marion on Tuesday evening, October 25th at eight o'clock, at their residence. Mr. Craig is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Craig, of Blackstock, and is well known in this city.

Registration Certificates. Mr. C. C. McAlliey requests us to say that all those voters who applied for registration on October 3rd and whose certificates the board did not have time to fill out, can get their certificates now by calling on Mr. J. S. Withers, at the clerk's office. All the same urged to get their certificates before they forget it, as otherwise the work of the board will be lost and the applicant will not be entitled to a vote.

Wanted at R. Alexander's, 100,000 bushels cotton seed in thirty days. 121-oct 11.

Dr. Wise Dead. Dr. J. Brandon Wise died suddenly at his home, on Saluda street, Tuesday, probably from apoplexy. He was sitting in the piazza and persons passing along noticed that something was wrong and went to him, but he was dead in a few minutes. Funeral services were conducted by Dr. Hyde at the Presbyterian church Wednesday, Rev. G. P. Walton taking part, and the burial was in Evergreen cemetery. The pallbearers were: Messrs. J. R. Alexander, Press McCwaters, J. W. Wix, A. C. Fischel, W. Y. White and Jos. Lindsay.

Dr. Wise was a son of Mr. Alex Wise and was 37 years old. His wife was Miss Amelia McFadden, who, with little son and two daughters, survives.

Deaths. Mr. Frank Parham, of Union, aged about 21 years, died suddenly about 1:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the home of his brother, Mr. Fred Parham, on West Lacy street. He has been in failing health for several months from consumption, but was still able to be up and about when the summons came. The last two or three months of his life was spent in this city with his brother where he received the best of medical attention and nursing. Mr. and Mrs. Parham and baby and Miss Janie Parham accompanied the body to Union, their old home, Wednesday, where it would be buried.

Mrs. Freeman wife of Rev. D. C. Freeman, of Kershaw, died at the Magdalen Hospital Wednesday morning about one o'clock. She was a sister of Mrs. A. F. Finch, of Blackstock, and while on a visit there, took sick and was brought to the hospital two weeks ago to undergo an operation for peritonitis but her weak condition never admitted of the operation. She would have been 40 years old in a short time and was a consecrated Christian, a member of the Baptist church. She talked calmly of her approaching death, which had no terrors for her. Her husband and two children survive. The remains were taken to Blackstock Wednesday afternoon and after funeral services in the Baptist church, conducted by Revs. John Bess Shelton and E. D. Wells, complying with her own request, her body was buried by the side of a little nephew, who died only a few weeks ago.

200 bushels home-raised seed oats for sale. J. H. Carrell.

Veterans and Sons. At the meeting of Walker Grange camp last Monday, a resolution was adopted inviting the Sons of Veterans to enter the camp and join in the deliberations. The same act has been taken by other camps and by the state and general organizations. It is probable that the organization of Veterans and Sons will ultimately be consolidated.

A committee, consisting of Col. J. R. Culp, Capt. W. H. Edwards and Capt. W. S. Hall, was appointed to reconcile, if possible, the differences between the veterans committee and the Deputies of the Confederacy.

Pretty Social Feature. Mrs. J. W. Wix's card party on Tuesday evening, in honor of Miss Hildy, was one of the prettiest social features of the season.

The home was attractively decorated in the parlors and halls. Plants and ferns were very artistically arranged, making an ideal place for such an occasion.

Twelve tables of four hand progressive play were played. The game was drawn between Misses J. Hood and Mrs. Robt. Frazier, Miss Annie Leckie and Mrs. John Williams. At the close of the game daily refreshments were served by Misses Rebecca Hefner, Julia Moffatt and Maggie Belle Horn.

Mrs. Wix received her guests in a becoming gown of light blue crepe de chene with beryl at point lace. The guest of honor wore white chiffon over white tulle trimmed with ribbon and lace.

Those invited to meet Miss Hale were: Misses Anne Legkie, Jan Hood, Annie Davidson, Marion Stringfellow, Adella Gaston, Evelyn Woods, Bessie Wash, Wima Walker, Bessie Davidson, K. Helen Crawford, Alma Hood, May Hood, Luta Bewley, Mary Harner, Susie Lathan, Bessie Lindsay, Maggie Edwards, Lillian Hine, Oley Corbett, Maggie Ball, Irene, Rebecca Halford, Julia Moffatt, Anne Corkhill and Elgie Brandt, of A hens Gr.; and Messrs. Robt. Lindsay, J. T. Collins, Robt. Frazier, A. B. Carroll, Jas. Lathan, Jos. Hardin, Mr. Kendrick, Mac Nelly, J. L. Williams, J. D. Hine, E. L. Edmunds, W. A. Abernombre, J. D. Spence, J. E. Weiborn, W. A. Leckie, Dr. J. M. Kennedy, Eneas Hamilton, Geo. Spratt, Walter Waters, Theo. Timney, Dr. T. S. Leitner, Geo. R. Dawson, F. E. Culver, Robt. Marshall, A. L. Thornton, C. S. Cannon, Eugene Culver, Hope Horne, Mr. Whiteside, Cecil Alexander, Robt. Hall, Pearl Bowles, Fred Jarratt.

Wanted—Lady or gentleman of fair education to travel for a firm of \$250,000 capital. Salary \$1,072 per year and expenses, paid weekly. Address M. Percival, Chester, S. C.

Mrs. Alverson Dead. Mrs. Amanda A. Alverson, of Union, aged 61 years, died about 6 o'clock yesterday afternoon, Oct. 13th, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. L. W. Crawford, on Valley street. She had a complication of troubles and has been a patient sufferer several years. She has been in this city with her daughter three months. Wednesday afternoon she took suddenly worse. Thursday morning her other children were telegraphed for and her son, Mr. W. Alverson, and sister, Miss Buggie Wix, of Union, arrived in the afternoon a short time before her death. Her daughter, Mrs. Goins, of Anderson, arrived at 4 o'clock this morning. She was a good woman and a consistent member of the Baptist church. Mr. and Mrs. Crawford and baby, Mr. Alverson, Mrs. Goins and Miss Wix left on the 10:35 A. L. train this morning for Union with the remains, where they will be interred this afternoon at 5:30 o'clock.

See me before buying above. Will save you money.

W. D. BEWLEY.

Hancock's Liquid Sulphur Anticipates and Checks the Progress of Many Ills.

The use of this sterling remedy serves to tender the skin soft and supple, and confers a clear and beautiful complexion—that most valuable attribute.

As an adjunct to the bath, Hancock's Liquid Sulphur is at once a luxury and a tonic of lasting value.

Hancock's Liquid Sulphur—Nature's greatest, quick-acting, reliever and curee acne, burns and scalds, cancer, catarrh, diphtheria, herpes, itch, impetigo, pruritis, ringworm and disordered constitutions, whether of the scalp, face, neck, arms or hands.

Boldly leading druggists. Descriptive booklet mailed upon request by Hancock's Liquid Sulphur Co., Baltimore, Md.

Lynchel Man's Family. The Southern Railway Co. has very kindly forwarded to Mr. Geo. Hancock, the depot agent at this place, transportation for Mrs. S. T. Morrison and her three children to Statesville, N. C., which is Mrs. Morrison's former home. The citizens of Kershaw have also very generously made up a purse of \$30 or more for her. She will leave tomorrow on the 1:57 p. m. north bound train.—Kershaw Era.

Land for Sale. All that tract of land three and one half miles west of Chester, containing 100 acres will be sold at public auction on Monday, November 7, 1904. Purchasers may make reasonable terms for payment.—To 14-07.

WHY NOT SEND YOUR ORDERS TO

McKee's

FOR

Pigs Feet 20c lb. Sticed Ham 45c lb. Cured Beef 30c lb. Saratoga Chips 25c lb. Bologna Sausage 10c lb. Shredded Wheat Biscuit 15c Pkg.

Triscuit 15c Pkg Peanut Butter 15c Pkg New Crop Corn Meal 10c 25c New Crop Tomatoes 10c 12 1/2c Kato Syrup 10c 25c 50c

If you want FRESH Cakes and Cakes we have them. Call or phone 151 and your orders will be filled RIGHT NOW.

McKee Bros.

The Quality Grocers.

Money Talks

AND OUR PRICES TALK

If you will come or phone to our store you will be surprised at the variety of Fancy and Heavy Groceries we keep and our prices will be interesting. Our best advertisement is a satisfied customer and we can indeed point with pride to the great host of patrons who have set the stamp of approval upon our methods.

BEGINNING TODAY

and continuing through the coming season we are going to sell the best Cream Cheese at 12 1/2 cents per pound.

We have just received some new crop New Orleans Molasses that are No. 1 extra's.

Also some fresh Hecks's Buckwheat at 15 and 30c per package. Oats best flour at lowest market prices.

Don't forget that we are the leading grocery store in the valley.

Irwin & Culvern

J. M. McMICHAEL, ARCHITECT

Charlotte, N. C. Offices: 505-506 Trust Building.

Heating Stoves and Grates

See me before buying above. Will save you money.

W. D. BEWLEY.

YOU LOVE To Make Your Friends & Sweethearts Happy THIS YOU CAN EASILY DO BY BUYING WEDDING PRESENTS, BIRTHDAY PRESENTS and Engagement Presents from ROBINSON. He Has the Best Selection in Chester

HEATERS AND STOVES. Now is the time to get your Heaters and Stoves for the winter. We have them all kinds and sizes. Prices the lowest. FIRE SETS—Big lot just in. DeHaven-Dawson Supply Co.

THAT CROWD In and around W. R. NAIL'S Red Racket Store last Saturday proved beyond the shadow of a doubt that the people nowadays, irrespective of creed, politics or religion, will patronize that house that sells the most goods for the least money. Our LOW PRICES on the many necessities of life appeal irresistibly to the self interest of every man whose unvarnished gaze is fixed, fastened and riveted upon that greatest play in life, called SUCCESS. If you are the victim of brow beats, bulldozers and Blarney Castles then we have no time to talk to you, but if you are your own free man, a man who reserves the right to spend his honest earned money as he sees proper, then we think we have something here at the Red Racket Store that will be of interest to you. W. R. Nail's Red Racket Store, 101, 103, 105 Main Street.

SHARING WITH JAPAN IN HER LAND VICTORIES Because we are handling the Japs' Artistic China, Salad and Nut Bowls, Cake Plates, Cream and Sugar Sets, Cups and Saucers and Pretty Vases. We also have quite an assortment of French Hand Painted China Vases in the most exquisite designs and artistic paintings. Our windows are full of this beautiful new China and our prices you will agree are much less than you have paid heretofore for such select pieces of art. ALSO SEE OUR BEAUTIFUL ASSORTMENT Jardinieres, Jardinier and Pedestal Umbrella Stands, and Art Vases Displayed in one window, most of which are hand painted and others beautifully tinted in the most popular colors. Also what large handsome room burner Parlor, Hall and Library Lamps we have at lower prices than ever, gorgeously decorated with beautiful hand painted scenery and clusters of pretty flowers. You will find it greatly to your advantage to look over our stock when selecting desirable presents, as we bought all our goods direct from the Importers this year in much larger quantities than ever before and are prepared to sell cheaper than you would believe. The Waters & Spratt Company.



