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The Lantern, Chester S.C.- October 25, 1904

J T. Bigham

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THE LANTERN.

AT ST. LOUIS.

Looking at the Great Exhibition...
"Some We People eat to 'the Mining Link'."
My former letter dealt largely with the journey to St. Louis, but in this I shall try to tell something of the exposition itself, an exposition by far the most stupendous ever undertaken. It is the greatest in points of vastness and grandeur, in architectural beauty and in matchless landscape gardening. It marks the high tide of civilization. Never before in the history of the world was such a universal congress of all nations assembled. Nevertheless the historic scene at Babel was there a sort of polyglot of languages. The plan of a universal exposition has certainly been most admirably executed.

There are to be seen there representative types of humanity in every grade of human life from the highest civilization to the fiercest savages from the island of Luzon and the blue-black pygmies of Central Africa. While at the same time this great exposition every religious faith is practiced. One may see the hairy Aino, the primitive man of North Japan, stroke his beard and whistle his prayer sticks. He considers the manipulation of his beard such an essential part of his devotion that the Aino women have a symbolic beard tattooed about the mouth which they stroke and caress. You can hear the wailing from the West chant their wail supplications to the eagle or the corn. There the Moro of the island of Mindanao stands awestruck with religious fervor the heads he has taken as trophies in the hunt. There the pygmies from hottest Africa do parrots to a cage of monkeys and parrots brought from the Congo. There you can hear the wailing of the wild dancing of the Cocopoc Indians from Mexico, gazing at the sun till his eyes are almost blinded, or by the whirling of the Dervish, who whirl on his toe till his head spins. They are worshippers who stand erect in devotion or who bow down or kneel or prostrate themselves on all fours or gesticulate wildly. So from sunrise, when the Mohammedan lands in prayer, till night, when the Buddhists wait his prayer spiritward, there is a continual round of supplication.

We being more interested in living exhibits than in earthen jugs and stone pipes, at once proceeded with pencil and note book in hand to the department of anthropology. We visited the nine Aimes in their rush robes and hope we were reverent enough when we looked upon the fence of pyrametick which protected one end of the house. They cook in a small open fire in the center of the house. They seat themselves on the clean matted floor as they eat. The family must sit to the north of the rectangle, guests to the south. The south and west are reserved for strangers.

There were exhibits in exhibit to be seen there are the pygmies from Africa. There are 4 Bata pygmies who were brought here by a missionary delegated for that purpose by the exposition company. The missionary knew of the Bata tribe, so he went up the Kongo river to Welema Falls, near the headwaters of the Kasai, the largest tributary of the Congo. He arbitrated a war between two neighboring chief and in return for his services was permitted to bring three or four Bata pygmies and three or four other Ethiopians to the fair. The Kongo government required their return to their native land. This missionary also knew of a cannibal tribe seventy-five miles to the interior, called the Mbuti, a name suggestive of the chattering tongue of this monkey-like people. Upon inquiry, he found that there was one held captive at Welema Falls. He negotiated for him and upon payment of five dollars to the chief, he added him to his exhibit. This is the famous cannibal, the only cannibal in America, now at St. Louis, nine thousand miles from his native abode under the bamboo trees, nine thousand miles from any one who can speak his dialect or enjoy a rap with him. The other pyg-

mies speak a different dialect and look down upon him because he is a cannibal. Observe and these other pygmies get two dollars each per month besides the invaluable experience and education afforded by this trip of 20,000 miles and the civilization which will come to them, but of course in the calculation of these poor benighted people it means nothing.

Over in the Boer reservation are the little bay-thatched kraals of the Kaffirs from South Africa. These Kaffirs eat earth worms after broiling the writhing, wriggling things on a stick held over a live coal of fire. They like to eat St. Louis grasshoppers, which may be they find as palatable as the African locust. They eat at the World's Fair beef broiled over coals. For Kaffir bread he mixes corn meal and water and bakes in ashes. A few of the Kaffirs can speak a little English and some of them seem to be acting as servants for the Boer and English officers camped there.

Lots were rapturously cut this field of "live" study and take the locomotive car for the inside line, to see the line, to get dinner and to study the crowd. For here you see a crowd in which you will find a representative of every class of people that travel and all in an amiable mood of mind. It is an inspiration to watch this endless stream of liners as they walk up and down, these speckled wanderers, stopping now and then for a chat with some questioner. A teacher from Massachusetts learns much from the ranchman from Texas. A farmer from Georgia finds himself interested in the conversation of a miner from Colorado, and so to the end. It is a restless, cheerful inquisitive communicative crowd.

There foreign faces to be seen, the Spaniards, the Germans, the Scandinavians but not enough to disturb the American atmosphere of the place.

The inside line is widely advertised, has its advantages and its disadvantages, the advantage of being inside the grounds, the disadvantage of mosquitoes and crowds when you want quiet and wish to sleep. The inside line can accommodate only about three thousand people—more mosquitoes doubtless.

A visit to the Philippine campment will be related in another letter.
MARY OSBORNE.

How We Catch a Cold.
A cold is sometimes contracted while remaining inactive for a while, but most colds are caught while sleeping too cold at night. To keep sleep easy, good circulation which renders the system susceptible to change of temperature. To prevent colds, sleep in a warm bed, keep the feet warm, use Rydalses Elixir, it lessens the severity and shortens the duration of a cold and prevents Puerperal Pneumonia and Consumption.
S. T. Lottner.

Geological Survey.

As the result of the efforts of Congressman Finlay, the government is looking into the practical necessity for a geological survey of portions of the Fifth Congressional district, and the work will no doubt be pushed to completion as rapidly as the facilities of the geological survey department will permit.

Mr. Lewis Cary Graton, of the United States Geological survey, is out at the Parish hotel. He has been in Cherokee county for a week or two making preliminary observations, and he will be in York as long as the conditions that present themselves seem to warrant his attention.

To representative of the Enquirer, Mr. Graton explained that the object of his department is to secure the greatest accuracy possible in all his reports. He will make such examination as he can of all mining properties that are now being worked, and will also investigate as thoroughly as possible such really promising prospects as may be called to his attention. He will use the utmost care not to destroy well founded hopes or to build up false hopes.

Every mineral deposit of any nature whatever that seems to hold out the slightest promise of possible commercial development will claim his attention. He will make particular examination of gold, iron and copper properties, and will not neglect clay, shales, etc.

After Mr. Graton has concluded his preliminary and made his report, he will if conditions justify, return and make a thoroughly accurate map of the mineral districts, showing the location of different mineral operations and prospects, the water courses, land elevations, roads, residences, etc.

It will be of interest to know that such a survey of this kind, Mr. Graton is engaged as looked upon, all over the world, as authoritative, and they are never questioned by miners, just mistakes are shown as the result of practical demonstration. This, of course, often happens, especially in the case of over-cropping prospects, where indications are not borne out by actual reports in the field.

Rydalses Stomach Tablets.
Rydalses Stomach Tablets are made for the stomach and organs of assimilation and are not intended for a "cure all." They contain such powerful specific, Pepsin, Pancreatin and other digestive agents. They contain powerful tonics and mild stimulants that have a specific effect on the walls of the stomach and other digestive organs. Rydalses Stomach Tablets, are a perfect stomach medicine, cure indigestion, and are the worst forms of stomach trouble. Price 25c and 50c. a box. S. T. Lottner.

RAISING BEEF CATTLE.

A Profitable Industry Open to South Carolina Farmers.

In view of the approaching state fair and the increased interest in the raising of beef cattle in South Carolina, Charles Patten of Spartanburg writes to The State describing the experiment of Mr. W. R. Walker of Union in raising beef cattle. Capt. Patten's interesting and instructive letter follows:

When one looks over the waste places of this state and considers that thousands of cattle and sheep might be raised there, you are not a sheep or a thousand hills, but a dozen heads of beef cattle the state, he sees the necessity of raising the beef. The price of cut meats is fixed by the trust, which is encouraged by our national legislation. There is no sign of a reduction in the price. Our people should be exhorted to raise beef cattle on large scale. On the rivers and about the ponds and streams there is ample room for thousands of cattle.

Raising beef as fat cattle is a specialty. The dairy business, thoroughbred hogs, sheep and horses cannot go along with it. The fact is the farmer who is trying a half dozen or more specialties at the same time will generally fail. It is better to stick to one thing, and then he may get the best of the business. Let him take that one thing for which he and his land are best suited and stick to it through thick and thin. If cotton is his crop, let him plant cotton with only enough small grain, corn and truck to supply the farm. In the dairy business, let him raise dairy cows and substitute all his efforts toward getting the best dairies possible. If he goes into the fat cattle business, let every crop planted and every house built be to the interest of beef raising. That is the only way to succeed in South Carolina. Two years ago a carload of young Shorthorns and grades were sold in Spartanburg. They were bought by farmers. Up to this date no special improvement had been reported in any quality of cattle.

W. R. Walker, Union, S. C., is going into the beef cattle business in the right way. His farm is in the lower part of Cherokee county, extending from Pacolet to Broad river, a mile or two above their junction. He has large bodies of bottom lands. Some of the hills are rugged and rough. The Japan clover grows where there is a chance. The Meana Johnson grass is found in the best dairies. Much of the upland is nearly level or rolling and well adapted to hold crops. He is about 20 miles from a railway station and the roads are not very good. He concluded to go into the cattle business about two years ago. He bought some Shorthorns. While they are fine cattle they were too large and unwieldy for his hills and rough ground. He thinks they are best to cross with our common scrub stock for the grades will have the activity of the scrub and the beef quality of the Shorthorn. He began to investigate the other breeds. He was not after all-purposes cow, but one that would make any beef and make it quick. Last winter he bought 60 or 70 Angus polled cattle, all of them being nearly pure, and three bulls and some cows thoroughbred. He will soon work all his cattle up to the Angus type. He now has about 100 and they are generally in fine condition. Not one has died during the summer. These cattle are pure black and without horns, the latter being a great advantage in shipping. He has no trouble about milking, for the cows scarcely stopp enough milk to raise their calves.

"For summer pasture he depended the present year on Japan clover, Johnson grass and the native grasses. He has found that all bushes and sprouts have to be taken from a pasture, for no grass will flourish in the shade. He has cut and stored the grass and proposes to increase the acreage largely.

The Johnson grass has always been considered a terror to farmers, but Mr. Walker likes it. Where he has a good stand he cleans the land off and sows a bushel or two of sorghum seed to the acre with a cut-away barrow as early as will germinate. He gets two cuttings from the mixture and the hay is fine. He thinks he made six tons of dried sorghum hay from one acre of swamp land that heretofore produced only common grass. He plants fields of sorghum near his pasture fence so that when grass gets short or when cold weather approaches he can cut that and throw it over in the pasture. He considers peas and sorghum the best and cheapest feed possible for cattle. In his corn land he plants or sows peas, or winter wheat, and this will give his cattle several weeks fine feed after the corn is gathered. The roots and vines will improve the land. Winter pasture is receiving his attention for it is necessary to have good pasture for calves, cows with young calves, or for cattle in bad times. He will try a mixture of wheat, oats and rye with some crimson clover. He will shelter his cattle in the winter and herd them in lots during the summer. He expects to cut down his fertilizer bills and soon do without purchasing any. Cotton will be an incidental crop and as the manure increases the land will improve rapidly. This is the way to raise fine beef cattle, if he has to buy his milk and butter from his neighbors. The next consideration is the gradual improvement of his land. He proposes to attempt nothing that will be in the way of his one object. It may be two or three years before he has many for market, for he is now working to increase his herd up to the maximum number for a poor season. There is no reason why he should not succeed. He has the land and the cattle to start with. He can use the ordinary labor of the country. There is a constant demand for beef. Should his herd increase so that he would have to expand somewhat, there are thousands of acres of cheap land near him. We shall wait the result of his work with much interest, for cattle, pea vetch hay and sorghum with small grain will greatly enrich our state.

Like a Famed Gorilla.

To the Editor of The News and Courier: I was very glad to see from the announcement in your editorial column yesterday that the Georgia W. C. T. U. had passed a resolution to the effect that "the dispensary system is more destructive to the temperance sentiment of a community than the open bar rooms."

In May, 1893, the W. C. T. U. of South Carolina met at Timmonsville. I was there, in my capacity of State corresponding secretary which had meant for me a great amount of hard work for several years. There was much excitement among the women in regard to the "good" of the dispensary, which some had gone so far as to call "prohibition."

The stand I took and which I expressed myself in The News and Courier of May 23, 1893, was as follows: "Far be it from me to agree to any settlement of the liquor question which involves a moneyed compromise on the part of the government. I am as much opposed to the dispensary as to the 'rottenest' ones. I believe alcohol to be a poison, whether sold by the dispensary or bar room, and its being disposed of in 'sealed bottles' conveys to my mind no sense of security that drinking and drunkenness will cease in South Carolina.

"The dispensary has to me the aspect of the awful gorilla of one of Kipling's blood-curling stories, which was 'tamed' by a British gentleman of India. This gorilla was its master's pet, until he brought home a bride—then the native ferocity of the beast began to crop out in its inappreciable attitude towards the young wife.

"But as the beast is 'tamed' and become a law abiding member of the family, the 'sealed bottle' dispenser with the state's guarantee of monopoly, of course no danger is apprehended. So the master of the gorilla went to town and left his few young birds, feeding the gorilla with sweet meals. He finds on his return at evening no sign of his wife, except 'what looked like shreds of white paper,' and the gorilla is gone too, back to his native savagery, after having crunched and lapped the blood X X of a human being. The dispensary is just as pitiless and will prove as just as a gorilla."

The very root and essence of this state of lawlessness is in the "sealed bottle" of the dispensary, which men (and some women, alas!) now drink to the dregs, instead of the one dram with which before the dispensary opened its doors, was wont to content the drinking people. Of course there are fortunes in it for the dealers, and indeed, who have to do with the same, but death, death, death to those who swallow the "pure" X X of the dispensary.

Save Two From Death.

"Our little daughter had an attack of whooping cough and bronchitis, which Mr. King's New Discovery cured. Our niece, who had Consumption in an advanced stage, also used this wonderful medicine and today she is perfectly well."

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Court will convene in Chester on Monday, October 31st, Judge Watts presiding. Following are the jurors:

FIRST WEEK.	
W. W. Smith	G. L. Kennedy
A. M. Hardee	H. J. McKeown
I. H. Love	F. G. Howze
A. B. Fannell	P. B. Gaston
J. L. Gist	M. A. Elliott
T. O. Ector	G. J. Steele, Sr.
J. C. McMillan	A. J. McTeer
W. H. Wilham	M. D. Hefley
J. N. Colvin	R. F. Kee
W. P. Lewis	M. M. Drennan
J. Lyle Lee	G. Walter Simpson
J. I. Hardin	J. C. Shannon
W. R. Nichols	S. A. Lee
T. L. McFadden	B. M. Spratt, Jr.
O. R. Kee	W. S. McFadden
John S. Newly	L. R. Gutierrez
J. A. McTeer	J. G. Knox
J. Q. Hood	Frank Kirkpatrick

SECOND WEEK.	
F. E. Fowler	P. Gaston
L. L. Smith	E. Claude Linton
R. J. Barnes	Garland Gilchrist
W. W. Grant	Rees W. Jordan
L. G. McCright	J. L. Edwards
A. A. Grant	J. C. Dye
S. M. Harter	Wm. Leckie, Jr.
H. M. Tenant	J. F. Latimer
J. H. Black	J. A. Hafner
A. Brown	T. M. Barnes
W. W. Roof	E. M. Atkinson
G. W. Kirkpatrick	J. C. Minor
A. C. Foshal	H. A. Bralder
M. A. Carpenter	Fred Walker
J. W. Waters	M. E. McFadden
R. F. Rye	R. A. Stevenson
R. L. Anderson	Jno. L. Miller
J. J. McDaniel	J. A. Carter.

A Love Letter.
"Would not interest you if you're looking for a girlfriend? Save for Sorex, Burro & File, Otto Todd, of Ponder, Mo., writes: 'I suffered with an ugly sore for a year, but a box of Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured me. It's the best Salve on earth. 25c at the Woods Drug Co. and Johnston Drug Store. If

Strong Argument Needed.
There was a negative of Arkanaw who was nearly blinded in baptism as an essential to salvation. He was a large and husky man and a militant Christian.
One day a neighbor met him and noticed that there were two or three scratches on his face and some blood on his clothes and inquired what it was this way.
"Well, it's this way. You all know Zeke Mounts, who lives down in the hollow. When Zeke gives a fool idea in his head it's the hardest kind of a job to argue him out of the notion. The scriptures teach just as plain as day that a man has to be immersed before he can be saved, but Zeke wanted to argue with me that sprinkling was just as good. I had to knock out three of his front teeth, split his nose, black both eyes and knock him down. But his law before I could make it clear to him that there wasn't nuthin' in his position. Some men ain't got no reason about 'em when it comes to interpretin' the scriptures."—Carolina Spartan.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.
No one who is acquainted with its good qualities can be surprised at the great popularity of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It not only cures colds and grip affections permanently, but prevents these diseases from recurring in pneumonia. It is also a certain cure for croup. Whooping cough is not cured until the throat remedy is given. It contains no opium or other harmful substance and may be given as confidently to a baby as to an adult. It is also pleasant to take. When all of these facts are taken into consideration it is not surprising that people in foreign countries, where this remedy is known, very highly and by every family are willing to take any other after having once used it. For sale by J. J. Stringfellow.

"Of course," remarked the man who had recently been attacked by rheumatism, "it is not a very pleasant experience to be held up. The two strangers who had listened to him were silent. They did not make the slightest sign of approval. But to one of them was a girl subject to falling spasms and less genuine, and the other was an unsuccessful inventor of pills."—Oscar, Wessels' News-Courier.

THE LANTERN,
PUBLISHED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS.
J. T. BIGHAM, Editor and Prop.
Entered as the Postoffice at Chester, S. C., as second-class mail matter.
TUESDAY, OCT. 25, 1904.

Chester has contributed to the democratic campaign fund one fifth as much as Ch. Weston and nearly seven times as much as Columbia.

Saluda county is taking the course that will make crimes of violence unpopular. Saturday night Clarence Threlkild was found guilty of manslaughter for the killing of B. B. Burton. Conviction was the result of every case tried.

Fire broke out in the basement of the State office in Columbia Saturday night, and it was only by prompt action and a hard fight that the paper was able to get out the morning's issue. It made every mail however. For the State has been credited so as to require suspension even for a short time would have been a misfortune to the whole state. A paper that stands squarely for law and order and honesty is necessarily engaged in constant battle and cannot be spared from the ranks without hurt.

One of the semi-weekly News and Courier's subscribers at Kershaw has written the publishers of that paper to discontinue his subscription on account of the editor's condemning the lynching of Morrison. He is a "Bird." At first thought it might be supposed that this would make the News and Courier Company very gloomy, but they appear quite cheerful, and when the matter is looked at properly, it has a comforting feature. The dollar this man might or might not have continued to pay annually to the paper for a few years at best for subscription represents, the price which he expected to pay for its defense of murder, disorder and anarchy. The loss of the dollar represents the paper's self respect, its regard for law and civilization, and the respect and patronage of the thousands of law-abiding people in the state. The dollar will look so small beside the qualities by which it has been forfeited that the News and Courier Company will no doubt feel as if they owe Mr. Bird something for calling attention to the matter.

Lancaster Grand Jury's Report.
Following are items from the report of the Lancaster grand jury:
We present Will Hudson and Preston Horton for shooting on the public highway and carrying concealed weapons. Witnesses to prove same: Jud Hinson, Simon Carnes, Fred Cook, Bob White and George Southern.

We present James Barrett for cursing and using obscene language on the Sabbath day in Taxahaw, S. C., to wit: on Oct. 2, 1904. Witnesses to prove same: S. D. Belk, E. R. Jenkins and El Belk.

We have, through our committee, examined the condition of the county jail, poor house and court house and find same well kept and in good condition. We have also examined the various county officers and find them in good condition and the officers' bonds sufficient.

We have examined the books of the two county dispensaries and find same accurately kept.

Our attention has been called to and we have examined the railroad bridge over Bear creek on the Southern Railway about two miles south of the town of Lancaster and consider its condition a menace to the lives of the traveling public and recommend that said railway be required to stop all trains from carrying passengers across said bridge until same is repaired and made safe, as the danger of a wreck at this point is extremely imminent.

We deplore the recent lynching which occurred at Kershaw on the 1st instant, but as we have not been able to secure any evidence tending to show who were engaged in such lynching, we are powerless to do anything to the matter.

Jim Tillman to Preach.
Jim Tillman declares his intention to preach. He has written to a friend in Virginia that he has applied to the Methodist conference for admission.

Miss Annie Lichtenwanger, teacher of Latin in Withthrop college, died after a few days' illness with heart trouble. She was from Columbia, S. C.

World's Fair Cattle Sale.
Mr. S. D. Cross sent us a clipping about a month ago containing a report of a cattle sale at the World's Fair. The letter got sidetracked and just now has attention. Mr. Cross attended this sale and was greatly interested. He has expressed the hope that attention directed to the matter "may induce some of Chester's farmers to secure a better breed of cattle, especially when it is more profitable.

The sale was held under the auspices of the American Hereford Cattle Breeders' association. Mr. Cross has arrived at the conclusion that this breed is "superior to all others." As we understand their qualities these are best cattle rather than dairy cattle. The breeding and crossing of the Jerseys, with their thin thighs and stringy muscles, has nearly bred the steak out of the country, and it might be a good plan to introduce a steak producing breed. If this section would live up to an opportunity in cattle raising we should have beef and dairy breeds kept separate and bred up to their respective purposes.

Of the sale referred to the following figures are given:
10 bulls sold for \$2,965.00
Average on 10 bulls 296.50
17 cows sold for 3,345.00
Average on 17 cows 196.76
27 bulls and cows sold for 6,310.00
General average 233.70
One bull, from California, sold for \$2,000.00 and a cow, from Kentucky, brought \$400.

Under the caption, "Glory for Herefords," we find this:
"Hereford men were slated at the recent sweep made by their pets in the fat class competition participated in by a number of Six breeds composed and there were ten rings, five for pure breeds and five for grades and crosses. The first prizes were first in all the pure bred rings except one, the exception being in the ring for junior yearlings when Lantz's Plunkett, an Angus, took the turn, a Galloway second, and the best that the Herefords could do was third place."

A. Mrs. K. W. Cross was awarded the first prize each for senior calves and junior calves, any breed, and her calves were Herefords, which seems to indicate that sales of this breed are well up to hold their own at least with those of other breeds.

Richburg Letter.
Richburg, S. C., Oct. 21.—Miss Marie McCroary has returned from a visit among relatives and friends at Wellridge and Rossville.

Mrs. Dandy, of Kershaw, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Drannan.

Mrs. S. T. Proctor visited relatives at Rodman recently.

Mr. W. Jay McGarity returned Tuesday from a visit among friends at Welling.

Miss Alma Crook, of Rock Hill, spent a few days not long since with her sister, Mrs. Sibbey.

Mrs. J. A. Higgins visited her daughter, Mrs. A. Huggins, of Chester, last week.

Mr. W. Jay McGarity has accepted the principalship of a flourishing school near Charleston and will begin his work on the 31st inst. He will have one assistant teacher.

Suicide in Sumter.
Dr. Van Telburg Hofman, of Sumter, made a murderous assault upon his wife yesterday morning. She escaped and fled and he then shot the top of his head off, dying immediately. Mrs. Hofman was Miss L. M. Hays, of Newberry, and a niece of State Treasurer Jennings. They had never gotten along peaceably. It is said they quarreled about religion. He was a native of Holland. He was highly educated and had a fine practice but had a violent temper when aroused.

Rodman Items.
Rodman, Oct. 21st.—Farm work is going steadily on. Two-thirds of the cotton has been gathered. Corn is being gathered, and a good crop is made, a lot better than last year.

Every day of missionary service was held at Pleasant Grove M. E. church the third Sunday of this month. A large crowd attended. The programme was very interesting, which consisted of recitations and songs by the Sunday school. Lovely ferns and potted plants covered the pulpit. Sweet flowers and happy young faces make one think of the city whose seasons ever bloom and no sorrow is known.

Mrs. Mat Pripp has returned to Richburg, after spending a while with Mrs. E. H. Miller.

Mrs. John Shirley and sons, John R. and Willie Thornwell, of Ebenezer, visited relatives here this week.

Mr. Lucian Gill received a letter from his son, Mr. John Gill, of Brooks, Ark., saying that he would be married the 16th of this month at 4 o'clock p. m., to Miss Lily Wells, of that place. John has many friends here who wish for them a long happy life.

Miss Hattie Lois Kee is attending school in Chester.

Miss Lou Pogg died at Fort Mill Tuesday. The remains were brought home and buried Wednesday evening at Fishing Creek. She has been in declining health for a year or two.

Mr. Lester Culp, of Edgecombe, spent a short while here Monday on business.

Mr. James L. W. Henry and John Bell spent an evening this week with Mrs. Cloud Hicklin, of Hicklinville.

The train killed two yearlings for Mr. Will Simpson one night this week.

Messrs. Sam Walker and Will Knox, of Chester, visited friends here today (Friday).

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Hogue, of York, are visiting at Mr. Bob Mobley's.

Allow me to compliment Miss Mary Osborne and Mrs. A. H. A's places. I think it is so nice to write up trips and happenings; for it gives our kind editor news and the readers information. Some one else go and do likewise.

CHRYSTANTHEUM.
Joy and happiness attend the members of the church who are to be baptised. Let us bring them to the water. Let us baptise them in the name of the Father, the Son, and the Holy Spirit. Let us baptise them in the name of Jesus Christ. Let us baptise them in the name of the Holy Spirit. Let us baptise them in the name of the Holy Spirit.

Trespass Notice.
All persons are hereby warned not to walk, ride, drive, hunt, fish, cut timber, allow stock to run at large or otherwise trespass upon lands owned or controlled by me. 4w-oct 11-1

Trespass Notice.
All persons are hereby warned not to walk, ride, drive, hunt, fish, cut timber, allow stock to run at large or otherwise trespass upon lands owned or controlled by me. 10-18-04

REAL ESTATE Bargains!
100 acres land 5 miles from city, 1 four room house, good out houses, land level, about 2 acres bottom on same. Price \$100.50 per acre.
140 acres, 3/4 miles from city, good buildings, plenty of timber.
Several valuable plantations around Lowryville. These places are very cheap.
700 acres near city at a bargain, also 500 worth 50 per cent. more than asked for same.

LOOK It Stands to Reason
FOR SHOWERS
Don't wait until it's too late. Send Your Order in Today.
The Best Goods for the Least Money
E. C. STAHN.
Chester Plumbing & Heating Co.
Next door to Byer's Restaurant.

WHAT YOU WILL FIND AT ALEXANDER'S
The largest line of Coffee ever shown in Chester. Bulk Parched coffee at 12, 15, 20, 25 and 35c. Package Coffee 12, 15, 20, and 35c. Green Coffee 12 1/2 per pound—tremendous bargain. This line cannot be beat. If you do not see me before buying you will surely be the loser.
Just arrived, 200 of the Finest Cream Cheeses to be had. This cheese was bought at the lowest price ever named and it goes without argument that we will sell lower than any one at wholesale and retail.
We still have some 100 lbs Salt at 40c sack.
Just received a large lot of 21 lbs. bagging. While it lasts we will sell at 5c. yd.
Everything new and seasonal in Fancy Groceries, new Currants and Seed Raisins, Citron, etc. 50 boxes New London Layer Raisins while they last at 12c lb. 300 lbs. Tobacco, comprising every grade from 25c to \$1.50 per lb. This must be moved in the next 30 days, and if you miss this special sale you will not have another chance in over a year, as leaf is much higher and the price I now name is less than cost of manufacturing.
New Buckwheat, New Rolled Oats. Come and see—
J. R. Alexander,
THE CUT PRICE GROCER.

We Claim Nothing but Facts
The goods at my store are the very best that can be bought.
My motto is "Best Goods from Reliable Sources." The consumer will find cheap goods are not cheap, but dear at any price. I AM RECEIVING NEW GOODS EVERY DAY. An unsatisfied guest will not see you unless I am prepared.
If you order your Goods from Walker's
Our Foods and Delicacies are Unsurpassed
A Fine Assortment of Fine Candies and Cakes just Arrived
CALL AND SEE OUR GOODS AND BE CONVINCED.
JOSEPH A. WALKER.

Stobe-Werricke Combination ELASTIC BUNGALOW AND DESK
The only combination permitting as much or as little book space as wanted and additions to that space as desired. The Desk Unit can be combined with any number of Book Units in unlimited variety of arrangement. For home library or professional office it's unequalled for utility, convenience and beauty. Call and see it, or cut this out and send for catalogue No. 103 containing full information.
The Hahn-Lozrance Company.

Butterick Patterns
AND
Delineator.
WE ARE SOLE AGENTS FOR THE BUTTERICK PATTERNS IN CHESTER. WE CARRY A FULL STOCK ALL THE TIME OF THE
Newest Cuts and Styles
AND CAN SUPPLY YOU WITH ANY SIZE.
WE ALSO HAVE THE DELINEATORS FOR SALE, OR WE WILL TAKE YOUR SUBSCRIPTION FOR SAME AND HAVE IT SENT TO YOUR ADDRESS.
PLEASE CALL AND GET A "CATALOGUE OF FASHIONS" AND PATERN SHEET. THEY ARE FREE.
Jos. Wylie & Compa'y

Furniture
Beautiful, Durable and Cheap.
Is still pouring into W. R. NAIL'S Red Racket Store. Now is the time to beautify your home. The Long cold evenings are approaching, why not be comfortable?
We sell Furniture for Cash or on the Installment Plan.
W. R. NAIL
RED RACKET STORE

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.

THE LANTERN

SEVEN CENTS PER COPY. TWO DOLLARS A YEAR, CASH.

Telephone No. 84. TUESDAY, OCT. 25, 1904

LOCAL NEWS.

Mr. J. S. White spent yesterday and today in Columbia on business. ... Mr. A. G. Gibson went to Roseville yesterday to visit his father, Mr. A. Gibson. ... Mrs. J. J. Banks and Daniel Hall returned from Greenville Saturday, where they had been attending the U. S. court.

Senator P. L. Hardin is in town today. ... Mr. J. M. Saye, of Rodman, went to Yorkville this morning. ... Mrs. H. A. Holder and Miss Nanale Boyd, of Blackstock, are spending today in the city. ... Mrs. R. E. Lynn and children went to Columbia yesterday to spend two weeks with relatives and to attend the fair.

Cooking Club. The cooking club held a business meeting with its president, Miss Hamilton Henry, Saturday afternoon. ... Wanted at R. Alexander's, 100,000 bushels cotton seed in thirty days. ... Death of Mrs. Regsdale. Mrs. Elizabeth Regsdale, widow of the late C. H. Regsdale, died last Tuesday night, Oct. 18, 1904, after a short illness.

Contribution to Campaign Fund. Saturday Mr. W. O. Guy took upon himself the patriotic duty of securing some contributions to the national democratic campaign fund from this county, and it was in response to his efforts that nearly all the contributions below were made. ... A Mock Wedding. The latest social event of the season was a mock wedding at the residence of Miss Maggie Belle Horne.

Notice to Farmers. The Chester Roller mill will discontinue business after Oct. 29th, so those who still have wheat and corn on hand to grind will please bring it before that date. ... U = OUGHT = 2. TRY SOME OF THOSE FINE MACKEREL at McKee's 12 1/2 and 25c each. ... 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.

An Exposition in Chester. You will not have to cover so much space as St. Louis, but by visiting Robinson's Jewelry Store you will see the finest display of Diamonds, Watches, Fine Jewelry, Hand Painted China, Rich Cut Glass and everything pertaining to a first-class Jewelry Store, ever displayed in Chester. See Robinson's goods before buying. We most heartily invite you to visit our store and see what we have to offer. J. C. Robinson, Jeweler, Optician and Watchmaker, Under Tower Clock, Chester, S. C.

Due West Female College. Forty-Sixth Year Begins Sept. 14th. One of the oldest and best in the South. Full faculty. 4 gentlemen, in ladies. 4 new of fine ability. Graduate courses in A. B., B. S., Normal, Expression, Music, Business and Art. Aims - Christian culture, high moral standards, thorough work, comfortable home life and close personal oversight. The best for the best money. For catalogue, address Rev. JAMES BOYCE, Due West, S. C.

KLUTTZ Big New Store. Kluttz Big New Store is now doing big business and is loaded chuck full with bran new fresh goods of nearly every description, good goods right fresh from New York City. No old goods, everything new and the latest Up-to-Date Styles and Fashions.

KLUTTZ BIG NEW STORE. Is selling all these fresh new goods so cheap that the people are so well pleased until they are genuinely happy; and Kluttz greatly appreciates the hearty whole-souled greetings of so many of his old customers, and music sweet to his ears is their outspoken praise of his great stock of such beautiful and splendid goods and such cheap prices.

KLUTTZ. Irwin & Culvern. Land for Sale. All that tract of land three and one half miles west of Chester and containing acres will be sold at public auction at the court house in Chester on Monday, November 1, 1904. Purchasers may make reasonable terms as to payment after sale. 10-16-04.

KLUTTZ. Heating Stoves and Grates. See me before buying about. Will save you money. W. D. BEWLEY. Kluttz BIG NEW STORE.

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, most of the most popular colors. Also what large handsome round 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.

