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AT ST LOUIS.

coking at the Great Exhibit Some Wee People next to Missing 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 exposi-tion by of the exposition itself, an exposi-tion by far the most stupendous ever undertaken. It is the greatest in points of vastness and grandeur, in architectural beauty and in matchiess landscape gardening. It marks the high tide of civilization. sition has certainly been most

exposition has certainly been meat admirably executed.

There are to be seen there representative types of humanity in first can speak a little English of execute the greatest accuracy possible in all his reports. He will save grade of human lite from the highest civilization to the flar cast as sevents for the Boar and English officers camped there and the blus-black pygmies of Cantal Africs. Within the walls of this great exposition every religious faths is great exposition every religious faths is greated, and the blus-black pygmies of Cantal Africs. Within the walls of this great exposition every religious faths is great exposition every religious faths in great exposition of the beard and which you will find a see the inn, to get dinner and to expose the hist y Ainu, the primitive man of North Japin, stroke his beard and whithe his prayer sticks. He consider it me analysis and the history of the seed of the consider it me analysis and the seed of the consider it me analysis and the history as well as the consider it me analysis and the history as well as the consider it me and the consider it me analysis and the seed of the consider it me analysis and the seed of the consider it me analysis and the seed of the consider it me analysis and the seed of the consider it me analysis and the seed of the consider it me analysis and the seed of the consider it me and the seed of the consider it me analysis and the seed of the consider it me analysis and the seed of the consideration of the consideration of the seed of the consideration of the consideration of the seed of the consideration of th land of Mindanso counts anew with religious fervor the heads he has as trophies in the hunt. the pygmies from hottest do homage to a cage of mon-There you may be dazed

by which is a prayer spiritward, there is one doubtless, nitional round of supplication.

A visit well will write the being more interested in liverage. ing exhibits than in earthen jugs and letter. sing exhibits than in earther jugs and stone pipes, at once proceeded with pencil and note book in hand to the department of anthropology. We visited the nine Almes in their rush house and hope we were reverent, enough when we looked upon the

and all think they?

Are lands, will do 1, its gestleman every fat.

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A wester farear came to the storm and the strength one was to purpose of the storm Uppe inquiry, he found that there were good judgment in directing was one held captive at Welsman often occur in spite of every effort Palls. He negotiated for him and to prove at them. The best safety of the spite of the spit

mies speak a different dislect and per month besides the invaluable experience and education afforded by this trip of 20,000 miles and the civilization which we will smear over them, but of course in the cal-

culation of these poor benighted peo-ple it means nothing.

Over in the Boer reservation are the little hay-thatched kraals of the Kaffirs from South Africa. These Kaffirs eat earth worms after broil-

marks the high tide of civilization. Name sate serts were me arter broin-lawer before in the bistory of the ling the writhing, wriging things world was such a universal congress in a stick held over a live coal of of all nations assembled. Never fire. They like to eat St. Louis slice the historic scene at Babel grasshoopers, which may be they was there such a polyglot of lan-fluxers. They plan of a universal coust. They eat at the World's Pair exposition has certainly been most beef prolled over coals. For Kaffir bread he mixes corn meal and water

> end, it is a restless, cheerful in-quisitive communicative crowd. There are foreign faces to be seen, the Spanish, the German, the Irish, the Scandinavion but not enough to disturb the American atmosphere of

The Inside Inn is widely adver ing inside the grounds, the disad-vantage of mosquitoes and crowds or gives or prestrate them. Values or mosquirods and crowds on all fours or gesticulate when you want quiet and wish to So from suprite, when the rest "mind and ears." The inn medan kneels in prayer, till can accommodate only about three

A visit to the Phillipine encamp-ment will be related in another letter. MARY OSBORNE.

Geological Survey.

Geological Starvey.
As the result of the efforts of
Congrassman Pinelsy, the government is looking into the practical
macessity for a geological survey of
portions of the Pitth Congressional
district, and the week will no doubtbe pushed to completion as rapidly as the facilities of the geological

is the facilities of the geological survey department will permit.

Mr. Lewis Caryl Graton, of the United States Geological survey, is now at the Parish hotel. He has been in Cherokes 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 streation.

nis attention.
To a representative of The Enquirer, Mr. Graton explained that the object of his department is to secure the greatest accuracy pos-sible in all his reports. He will

curate 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 Graton is engaged are looked upon, all over the world, as authoritative, and they are never questioned by tised, has its advantages and its miners until mistakes are shown a disadvantages, the advantage of betion. This, of course, often hap-pens, especially in the case of out-cropping prospects, where indica-tions are not borne out by actual

exploitation.

The value and importance of the work that Mr. Graton proposes to are so well understood by practical miners that they do not need to be fold anything about it, and all citizens who have or think they have minerals on their lands, will do well to afford this gentleman every facil-ity in their power, in furthering his

beef cattle. Capt. Petty's inter-psting and instructive letter follows:

when one looks over the water places of this tatte and considers that thousand of cattle and sheep night be raised where now there is not a sheep on a thousand hills, nor a drzen hards of beef cattle in the state, he seen the necessity of a re-vival. The beef trust is fastened vival. The beef trust is featened on the people. 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 schooled to raise beef cattle on a large scale. On the rivers and shandowed lends of the state

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 Jarge bodies of bottom lands. Some of the hills are rugged and rough. The Japan clover grows where it has a chance. The Means or Johnson grass is found on the river lands. Much of the upland is nearly level or rolling well adapted to hold crops He is about 20 miles from a rail way station and the roads are not very good. He concluded to go into the cattle business about two years ego. He bought some Shorthorns. While they are fice cattle they and the beef quality of the Short

and the best quality of the Shortthern. He begen to investigate the
other breads. He was not after an
all-purpose cow, but one that would
make only best and make it quick.
Last winter he bought 60 or 70
Angue polled cattle, all of them being userly pure, and three bulls and
some cows thoroughbred. He will
soon work all his cattle up to the
Angue yee. He now has about
roo and they are generally in fine
condition. Not one has died during
the aument. These cattle are
pure black and without herns, the
native being a great daviance in
shipping. He is at no trouble
about millting, for the cows acreasy
feford sequely milk to raise their
ford's equely milk to raise their

South Color Framers of and sows a bushel or two of sortings from the announcement in your of and sows a bushel or two of sortings from the announcement in your state approaching state approach In view of the approaching state glown seed to the acre with a cut-fair and the lightcased interest in way herrow as early sait will ger-cettle-relating throughout South minate. He gets two cuttings from Carolina, Ceep. Charles Patry of the mixture and the hay is fine. Spartanburg effect to The State I describing the experiment of Mr., sorghum hay from one acre of W.R. Welliert of Union in raising awamp land that heretofore producarghum hay from one acre of awamp 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. in the pasture. He considers peas and sorghum the best and cheapest feed possible for cattle. In all his corn land he plants or sows peas, or will hereafter, and this will give his will hereatter, accurate several weeks fine feed after call "protinum...

The stand I took and on which and which and wines will improve the land. Winter pasture is receiving his and courier of May 223, 189, was tention for it is necessary to have and pasturage for calves, cows "Far be it from me to agree to any settlement of the liquor questions and pasturage for calves, cows some settlement of the liquor questions."

F.F. Fowler to the liquor questions and some provided that the liquor questions are moneyed. tile on a large scale. On the rivers condition. He will try's mixture or in a bandowed sends of the state wheat, oats and rys with some there is ample ryem for thousands conson clover. He will shelter his solid cattle.

Raising beef of fat cattle is a specialty. The day been and and some of the state where the consoner is a specialty. The day business, pacts to cut down his fertilizer bills through the day have a special been and and son do without purchasing any. Cotton will be an incidental The fact be the termer who is try-ring a half dozen by more specialties. He should have a pip bank account, and then he smay yet some fun out cattle. He should have a pip bank account, and then he smay yet some fun out cattle. He should have a pip bank account is through thick and thin. It cotton is the state of the state of

Saves Two From Death.

"Our little daughter had an a"most fatal sited, of whopping ough
not brothnite," a state Sers. W. K.
Haviland, of Armonk, N. Y., "but,
habrilland their remedies failed, we
saved her life with Dr. King's New
saved her life with Dr. King's New
loscovery. Our nicec, who had
Consumption in an advanced stage,
also used this wonderful medicine
and today she is perfectly well."
Desperato throat and lung diseases
and the same state of the same services
as to no other medicine on serth.
Infatilible for Couphs and Colds.
50: and \$1:00 bottles guaranteed
by the Woods Drug Co. and Johnston Drug Store. Trial bottles free.

Didn't Want Whiskey Money.

Last week the First United Presbyterian church was the recipi ent of a gift of \$10 from B. F. Par ent or a gitt or 5 (o from B. P. Par-ker, the wholesale liquor dealer, who operates about thirty salona. Today they are without their mon-ey, but are conscious of having stood by their colors.

was not in Harmony with the busi-ness by which the money was earned and as a result would have

Spectator.

Is Beauty Only Skin Deep?

Beauty Only Skin Deep.

Beauty Only Ski

resolution to the effect that "the W. W. Smith dispensary system is more destruc-tive to the temperance sensiment of a community than the open bar rooms."

In May, 1893, the W. C. T. U In May, 1893, the W. C. I. U. I. O. Ching of South Carolina met at Timmons- J. C. Mirkin ville. I was there, in my capacity W. H. Wissof State corresponding secretary J. N. Colvin which had meant for me a great semunt of hard work for several J. Lye keek gears. There was much excite- J. I. Hardin

The bit from me to agree to L. I. Smith any settlement of the liquor quest. H. J. Barnes tion which involves a moneyed W. W. Grant compromise on the part of the L. G. McGraight government. Lam as much popos de to the so-called 'pure'. Juvies of A. Grant the dispensary as to the "adulterations." S. M. Haffler and tones. Letter 1. M. Fenant ed'ones. I believe alcohol to be a poison, whether sold by the dispen sary or bar room, and its being dis-posed of in 'sealed böttles' conveys to my mind no sense of security, cease in South Carolina

cease in South Cerolina.

"The dispensary has to me the aspect of the as-ful goriller of one of Kupling's blood-curdling stores, which was 'tamea' by a British gentleman of India. This gorille was it's master's pet, until he brought home a bride—then the nawas it's master's pet, until he brought home a bride—then the naticology of the beast began to Sores, Burns or Piles. Otto Dodd, crop out in its anappush, jealous attitude towards the young wife.

dispensary, of course no denger is apprehended. So the master of the gorilla went to town and left his fair young brids, feeding the gorilla with sweat meats. He finds rilla with sweat meats. 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 to be bone and lapade the blood of a human-bang. The dispensary (Wall, it's the way You at

savage beast as any gorilla of Indis, as witness the daily murders and ever recurring lynchings in our state.

The very root and essence of this state of lawlessness is in the "sealed bottle" of the dispensary, which men (and some women, too, sias!, now drink to the dregs, in-"sealed bottle" of the dispensary, which men (and some women, too, issail, now drink to the dregs, instead of the one dram with which, before the dispensary opened its
doors, was wont to content the
dramming people. Of course there
are fortunes in for the dealers, all doors, was wont to content the dramming people. Of course there are fortunes in it for the dealers, all indeed, who have to do with the sales, but death, death, death to these who swallow the "pure" X Chamberlain's Gough Remedy.

X X of the dispensary.

For my opposition to the dispensary, Mr. Editor, I was deprived of my office, not constitutionally, however—the recording secretary, for when the time came for electing a

The women let it go at that and I was out of it. But it seems that the Georgia W.-C. T. U. after eleven years, has now reached the point of agreeing with my opinions.

MRS. VIRGINIA D. YOUNG.

Fairtas, S. C., October 15.

Jury List.

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

J. G. Howze P. B. Gaston M. A. Elliott G. J. Steele, Sr. A. J. McAteer M. D. Helley R. F. Kee L. Giston O. Estes W. M. Drennan B. M. Spratt, Jr. W. S. McFadden

L. R. Guthrie SECOND WEEK. Claude Hardin Garland Gilchrist Jesse W. Jordan R. L. Edwards J. C. Dye

Wm. Leckie, Jr. J. F. Latimer J. H. Black J. A. Hafner H. Biack
Brown
T. M. Atkinson
os. C. Kirkpatrick, J. C. Minors
H. A. Brakefield
Field Walker

M. A. Carpenter F. R. Dye
R. L. Anderson
J. J. McDaniel J. A. Carter.

A Love Letter.

titude towards the young wife.

It fluids towards the young wife.

But as the beast is "tamed" and become a law abding member of the family in the "sealed bottle" and Johnston Drug Store.

The property of property of the family in the "sealed bottle" and Johnston Drug Store.

There was a native of Arkansaw who was a firm believen in baptism

"Well, it's this way. You all s just as pitiless and will prove as great a curse."

It has proved as all-devouring avage beast as any gorilla of India. kind of a jub to argy him out of the notion. The scripters teach jist as plain as day that a man has to be immersed before he can be saved, but Zeke wanted to argy with me that sprinklin' was just as good. I had to knock out three of his front. interpretin' the scripters."-Caro-

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No one who is acquainted with its
good qualities can be surprised at
the great popularity of Chambertian's Cough Remedy. It not only
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permanently, but prevents these
diseases from resulting in pseumonia. It is also a cartain cure for
croup. Whooping dough is not
dangerous when this remedy is
given. It contains no espiam or
other harmful substance and may
be given as confidently is a baby as

THE LANTEDN

PURILISHED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS J. T. BIGHAM, - - Editor and Prop.

TUESDAY, OCT. 25, 1904.

Chester has contributed to the democratic campaign fund one fifth as much as Chi-Meston and nearly

Saluda county is taking the course that will make crimes of violence unpopular. Saturday night Clarence Thrailkill was found guilty of manslaughter for the kill-ing 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 prempt action and a hard nght the steak out of the country, and it John K. and Willie Indirewall, of the spear was able to get out the might be a good plan to introduce a lebenzerar, vibited relatives here this morning's issue. It made every steak producing breed. If this section all however. For the State to tien would live up to its opportunited. Mr. Lucien Gill received a letter have been cripided so as to require ties in cattle ratising we should have from his son, Mr. John Gill, of supposition, over for a short time beef and dairy breeds kept sepawould have been a misfortune to rate and bred up to their respective would need to the whole state. A paper that purposes, or the whole states. A paper that purposes, or the stands squarely for lew and order and honesty is necessarily engaged lowing figures are given: in constant battle and cannot be to built sold for......\$2,965 00 spared from the ranks without hurt.

One of the semi-weekly Naws and Courier's subscribers at Ker-shaw has written the publishers of that paper to discentinue his subon on account of the editor's scription on account or the editor a condemning the lynching of Morri-son. He is a "Bird." At first thought it might be supposed that this would make the News and son. He is a "Bild." At first brought it might be supposed that this would make the Néws 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 night 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 it yearing and anarchy. The loss of the dollar this seed of the price which he expected to pay it yearing when Lantz's Plunkett, for its defense of murder, disorder and anarchy. The loss of the dollar represents the pepers's for the price which he expected to pay it yearing when Lantz's Plunkett, and civilization, and the respect and patronage of the thousands of law and civilization, and the respect and patronage of the thousands of law and civilization, and the state. The dollar vellegation of the dollar will be seen to the first price such for sander deliar will be seen to indicate that fooliar will poke so small beside the qualities by which it has been for-leaded the seen to indicate that fooliar will poke so small beside the claim of the price which he was and Courier leader the price of patronage of the thousands or isw-abiding people in the state. The dollar will look so small beside the qualities by which it has been for-teited that the News and Courier Company will no doubt feel as, if they owe Mr.F. Bird something for

Following are items from the re-ort of the Lancaster grand jury: We present Will Hudson and reston Horton for shooting on the

put lic highway and cerrying concealed weapons. Witnesses to Carnes, Fred Cook, Bob White and

cursing and using obscene language on the Sabbath day in Taxahaw, S. C., to will on Ott. 2, 1904. Witnesses to prove sam: S. D. Belk, E. R. Jankins and El Balk.

Mr. W. Jay McGarity has accepted to principalship of a fluurishing school near Charleston and will be a sand find same well kept and in good condition. We have all begin his work on the 31st inst. He will have one assistant and find them in good condition and the officers' bonds sufficient. We have, through our commit-

Woold's Pair Cattle Sale

World's Pair Cattle Sale.

Mr. S. D. Cross sent us a clipping about a month ago containing a report of a cattle sale at the of the cotton has been gathered. World's Pair. The letter got aide- Corn is being gathered, and a good tracked and just now has attention.

Mr. Cross attended this sale at one compared to the cotton has been gathered, which was greatly interested, and he expresses the hope that attention dine of Chester's formers to secure

iction others." As we understand their ever bloom and no qualifies these are beef cattle frown. Taber, than dairy cattle. The breading and crossing of the Jer-Richburg, after spendic mable agys, with their thing has not with Mars. E. H. Millen. by stringy muscles, has nearly bread the tested out of the country, and it John R. and Willie Th

One bull, from California, sold for \$730, and a cow, from Sentucky, brought \$400.
Under the caption, "Glory for

old their own at least with those of other breeds.

Richburg Letter.

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

Mrs. S. T. Proctor visited rela-

tives at Rodman recently.
Mr. W: Jay McGarity returned
Tuesday from a visit among friends
at Wolling.
Miss Alma Crook, of Rock Hill,

spent a few days not long since with her sister, Mrs. Sibley

Mrs. J. A. Huggins visited her daughter, Mrs. Hindman, of Chester, last week.
Mr. W. Jay McGarity has accept-

son into mem is good condition as the officer's bonds sufficient.

We have examined the booke of the two county dispensaries and find assmectorectly kept.

Our attention has been called to and we have examined the raitgoad bridge over Bear creek on the Southern Railway about two miles immediately. Mrs. Hofman was Southern Railway about two miles immediately. Mrs. Hofman was counted the travelling public and son affect its chodition a menace to into the two of the travelling public and son affect of State Teaguer Janconsider its chodition a menace to into the tweet of the travelling public and sing package. As the department of the property of the

this point is attramely imminent.

We deplore the recent lynching which occurred at Kershaw on the text instant, but as we have not been able to secure any evidence that the secure any evidence to secure any evidence to show who were engaged in such lynching we are powering to show who were engaged in such lynching we are powering to show the war engaged in such lynching we are powering to show the secure any evidence to show the secure and the secure

roppis made, a lot better than last year.

Relly day or missionary sarvice was held at Pleasant Grove M. E. church the third Sunday of this month. A large crowd attended.

some of Chester's farmers to secure, month. A large crowd attended, a better breed of cettle, especially I has programme, was very interest-when it is more profitable. Ing, which consisted of reclastications captures and songs by the Sunday school. Suspices of the American Hereford Lovely forms and potted plants Cattle Breeders' association. Mr. Cross has arrived at the conclusion and happy young faces make one that this breed is "Suppire of self think of the City where, faces others." As we understand their ever bloom and no sorrow is could be a supplied that are a page for state known.

Mrs. Mat Pripp has returned to

was a lette.

Mr. John Gill, of the morised the following figures are given:

to bulls sold for.

Average on 10 bulls.

Average on 10 cours.

Average on 1

Mr. Lester Culp, of Edgemoor, spent a short while here Menday on business.

Mesdames L. W. Henry and measures: L. W. Henry and John Bell spent an evening this week with Mrs. Cloud Hicklin, of Hicklins. The train killed two yearlings for Mr. Will Simpson one night this

week Messrs. Sem Walker and Will Knox, of Chester, visited friends

Knox, of Chester, v Mr. and Mrs Julius Hosus. o York, are visiting at Mr. Bob Mob

Mary Osborne's and Mrs. A. H. A's pieces. 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 class go and do likewise.

CHRYSANTHEMUM

Feed Stable at Nance's eld stand. Wood delivered any part of city. Glad to have you call. R M. Cross. 1021 U

Certificates of Stock Lost

Notice is hereby given that on the loth day of November, 1904. I will apply to the Spratt Bullding and Losa Association for duplicate certificates of stock as follows: Ten shares series 8, No. 1337, and five shares series 1, No. 2010; the original certificates being my property and having been lost Oct. 24, 1904.

Trespass Notice.

ll persons are hereby warned no alk ride, drive, hunt, fish, cut tim-allow stock to run at large or oth-ise trespass upon any lands owned ontrolled by me. 1-oct 11-t J. L. CARROLL.

Trespass Notice.

All persons are warned not to waik, ride drive, hunt, fish, cut timber, allow stock to run at large or otherwise the pass upon lands owned or controlled by the undersigned.

10-18-t-4 ELIHU WAGES,

REAL ESTATE

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We still have some 100 lbs Salt at 40c sack.

Just received a large lot of 2t lbs, bagging. While it lasts we will sell at 5c, yd.

will seil at 5c. yo.

Everything new and seasonable in Fancy Groceries, new Currants and Seed Raisins, Citron, etc. 50 boxes. New London Layer Raisins while they last at 12te, 10, 500 lbs. Tobate. Comprising every grade from 28te to \$1.50 per lb. This miss be moved in the next 50 days, and if you miss this special sale be moved in the next 50 days, and if you miss this special sale much higher and the price I now name is less than cost of manufacturing.

facturing New Rolled Oats. Come and see—

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THE LANTERN

TERMS OF PUROCREPTION:

TUESDAY, OCT. 25, 1904

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. J. S. Wylle spent yesterds Miss Heally Johnston we

Mr. A. G. Gibson went to Ross ville yesterday to visit his father Mr. A. Gibson. Miss Alma Hood has gone to acksonville, Fla., to visit her ousin, Mrs. S. C. Till.

Mrs. Louis Samuels, Mrs. Groes chel and Miss Lottie Grosschel ar

spending today in Columbia. Mr. Crawford Brown, of Rock Hill, is in the city for a few days on

Mrs. L. T. Nichols went to At

Edgemoor Friday evening to visit her aunt, Mrs. J. B. Simpson.

Miss Bessie Lindsay went to Lengir Saturday to spend a week with Mrs. E. F. Reid.

Miss Rebecca Steele, of Hunters ville, N. C., who has been visiting her brother, Mr. R. R. Steele, o Blackstock, went home Saturday.

Mesers, J. J. Banks and Daniel Hall returned from Greenville Saturday where they had been attending th

Miss Maggie Holly returned aturday from a few days' visit to rs. T. J. Cunningham in the country.

went to Lowryville Saturday to spend Sabbath with Mr. Joe Wil-

Mr. Wade Roddey, of Rock Hill, passed through yesterday morning on his way home from a few days' visit to his parents, near Richburg.

Mr. A. H. Allen and daughter, of Lyle, were in town yesterday Mr. Allen says this is the best crop year, all around, since 1882.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miner and children have returned from their

Mr. R. A. Latimer, of Kno went to Delphos vesterday to see his sister. Miss

Mrs. Walter Jackson and baby. of Yorkville, passed through yester day morning on their way home, from a visit to Mrs. T. W. Brice, at

Miss Isabel Lathan, of Black stock, speat Saturday with friends in the city and went to Rodman that evening to visit her aunt. Mrs.

Miss Gertrude Brown, of Rock Hill, passed through yesterday, morning on her way to Orr's Sta-tion to resume her school, after a

Mrs. C. C. Jones, of Columbia, is spending a few weeks with Mr. Jones at Mr. J. S. Fisher's. Mr. Jones is temporary superintendent at the oil mill during Mr. Miner's

Mr. W. R. Brown went to York-ille yesterday morning to visit latives in the Bethel neighbor-ed and will return temorrow

and daughter, Mrs. N. L. Roddey, and baby, of this city, went to Orr's Hation yesterday merning to visit be former's sleteriniaw, Mrs. ames Orr.

Mr. Neely Jackson, of Rock Hill, position made vacent by Mr., Drenthe was severely scaled at Neels
beels a few weeks ego has stiffleads a few weeks ego has stiffleady recovered to return. In this bank.

Mrs. S. L. Pryor returned Sakur
Mrs. S. L. Pryor returned Sakur-

Senator P. L. Hardin is in town

Mr. Jos. Schenker is spending to

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Kirkpatrick of Bascomville, spent yesterday in the city.

Mrs. J. B. McFadden went to Slover this morning to visit be isteriniaw, Mrs. John Smith.

Mrs. H. A. Holder and Miss Nor

Mrs. J. C. McLure and little

Mrs. B. A. Grant, of Armenia went to Charlotte Saturday to

Quite a number from this city vent to Columbia this morning to attend the state feir

Miss Wrennie Peay is home from Atlanta to spend a few weeks with her mother, Mrs. Riley Peay.

Mrs. L. B. Dawson gave a de-lightful reception Friday afternoon in honor of the young ladies' Social Club.

Mrs. C. A. Morrison and son Edward returned Priday evening from a few days' visit in Rock

Three car-loads of Dagos passed brough on the S. A. L. Saturday and three more yesterday enrou o New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lee went to Fort Mill Saturday to see the former's Mile, Mrs. Henry Howard who is very Ill with typhoid sever.

Miss Emma Proctor, of Richburg, the recently graduated at a busimess college, returned to Charlotte

Mrs. R. E. Lynn and children went to Columbia yesterday to spend two weaks with relatives and o attend the fair

Mrs. J. W. Knos and Miss Los Gill went to Charlotte Friday after-noon to see a niece, who is sick.
The former returned yesterday and

Dr. C. R. Hemphill, of Louis ville, Kentucky, left for Columbia yesterday after a short visit to his brother, Mr. Paul Hemphill and other relatives in the city.

Mrs. J. B. McFadden, Miss Amelia Wise returned yesterday from a short visit at Dr. G. W. Jordan's at Rodman.

The state fair begins today, and of farming have been generous and people are in a cheerful meed.

Miss Minnie Coogler, of Brooks the marriage of her brother, Mr.
Bee Coogler, and Miss Marie Carpenter, left for her home today.
Mr. and Mrs. Coogler will leave for
his home at Brooksville tonight.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Love, Mr. J. gan, Mrs. Alex Prazer, Mrs. Jan Ashcraft, Mis. T. N. Bennett, Mis Louis Williams and several other went to Colúmbia yesterday morn ng to attend the state fair.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Craig and Miss Rebecce Craig, of Blackstock, passed through this morning on their way to Moore, Spartanburg county, to be present this evening at the marrie

Mr. G. A. Drennen has given up his position as teller in the Commer-cial bank, on account of his health, and left for Greenwood yesterday to seend a few days with his sites. Mr. Robert Gage has accepted the Mrs. S. L. Pryor returned Salur

Mrs. J. J. Potest and little nephse, of Morganton, N. C., who
have been spending a few days at
Lando with her persons, Mr. and
Mrs. J. Edward Withers, passed
Mrs. William Foster, that afternoon
Mrs. William Foste

Cooking Club.
The cooking club held a business
thesting with its president, Miss
upon himself the particular duty of
upon himself the particular duty of
securing some contributions to the
noch. Miss Eits McCullough was
national democratic campaign fund. elected president for the next term and Miss Janie Ford was added to the list of members. There was a delightful contest in which the saugum conset members with the since Geo. Foster Pashody, the sure, wars to the questions. Mas Maddets headquesters, New York city. Siphem won's box of chocates he been suggested to us the fudge as first prize. Must Hamilton would be proper to give the list served the members with coffee, contributors. Here it is: sandwiches and cake.

W. O. Guy J. B. Westb Wanted at J. R. Alexander's Death of Mrs. Ragsdale.
Mrs. Elizabath Jno. C. McPedden

Mrs. Elizabeth Ragadale, widow of the late C. H. Ragadale, died last Tuesday night, Oct. 18, 1904. after a short illness, at the home of her son-in-law, Mr. H. B. Beck-ham, of the Tank section. She had been sick since her return from nad been sick since, her return from a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Lump kin, of Savannah, about two weeks ago. Mrs. Regedale was a daugh-ter of the late Daniel Stevenson of Rossville, and was about 60 years of age. She leaves five, children, two sons and three daughters, surviving her. She was a member of the Presbyterian church and an ex cellent christian lady. Her remains were interred at Rossville, in Ches

ter county, by the side of her late lamented husband. — Lancaster Ledger. House to rent and boarders wanted. Apply to Mrs. A. Leard.

Special Services at Purity Church.

A meeting will begin at Purity church Wednesday night at 7:45 The pastor will preach Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights, and twice on the Sabbath, Beginning Monday, the 31st, the pastor, Rev. Charles R. Hyde, will be assisted by his fatheriniaw, Rev. J. W. Bachman, D. D., of Chatta-nooga, Tennessee. For thirty-one years, Dr. Bachman has been pas-tor of the First Presbyterian church of oil me frist respireran cource

(C Chattanoga, and has won a large
place in the hearts of all the people.

The latest social event of the
He is a widely known minister and
a distinguished citizen, and our peoresidence of Miss Maggie Bille place in the hearts of all the people. He is a widely known minister and a distinguished citizen, and our people here will be profited by hearing him preach. He is a preacher of clearness, power and sympathy, who speaks with simplicity and

A most hearty invitation is given to all to attend all of these ser-vices.

The J. M. C. Meets.

The Juvenile Musical club held its appointed meeting with Miss Marie Cross, Oct. 22, 1904. Nearly all the members were present to enjoy the program, which was:
"Bohemian Club March by Miss

Marie Cross.
"Pure as Snow," by Miss Som

erville Booth.

"The Song of the Swallows," by Miss Josephine James. The minutes for the last meeting, by Miss Frances Spratt, Sec. "Blakes Grand March," by Miss

Lizzie Hardin.
"The Brook in the Woods," by

Miss Altablee Bewley.
"Remember Me," by Miss An-

ie May Pryor. Other members present were Misses Lottle Kluttz, Mary Lindsay,

vere then served by the little Risses Kathryn and Ella Cross Thus the evening was made ver

leasant.
The next meeting will be field with Miss Frances Spratt, on Nov. 5, 1904.

Mr. J. David Spence spent Sab-eath at his home at Ridgeway,

As Dr. Bachman is coming he As Dr. Bachman is coming here to preach naxt week, we wish to drill our people a little before the company strives. Don't call him Dr. Backgien. It you presented the name Backman it will be about correct. Perhaps strict sacuracy would require a little dwall on the vowel of the first syllable. This is said, however, without authority.

mention the genial presence of Mr. J. S. C. Carpenter in Chester. He ando with her parants, Mr. and of the control of th

Contribution to Campaign Fund.

securing some contributions to the the contributions below were made.
The money was forwarded direct to
Geo. Poster Peabody, treasurer, at would be proper to give the list of

H Oshler Hahn-Lowrance Co. Crawford

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Rev. Jno. Bass Shelton I. C. Robinso

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. H. and E. H. Hardin K. Henry J. C. McLure

In addition to serving oysters at my parior, I am now prepared to sell the finest quality of bay oysters in any quantity at 40 cents a quart. J. L. Simmons, phone 7.

Miss Maggie Belle as bride and

Mr. Julia Moffattes groom made a very attractive couple.

A number of guests assembled at the proper hour, filled with curiosi-

ty, for this was an unusual event. The rooms were decorated in

The guests were quieted by the beautiful song "Always," sung by

Mr. Julia Moffatt, the groom.

After this the ribbons were brought in by the little Misses Helen Wix, Helen Hatfield, Mebel Simrill and Marguerite Booth, two

maids, who were Miss Somerville Booth with Mr. Ethel Nichols, Miss Jennie Oats with Mr. Lizzie Ma-Jennie Orts with Mr. Lizzie Ma-caulay, Mies Rebecca Hafner with Mr. Virgie Cornwell and Miss An-nie May Pryor with Mr. Dora Guy. The bridesmaids were dressed in

white and carried large bunches of maiden hair fern and white roses. Miss Pattie Gage acted as maid of honor and gave away the bride, while Mr. Lucile Crosby was best

Mr. Sallie Leard was priest and the couple became Mr. and Mrs. Yank de Shank by a mack marriage

Yank de Shank by a neck marriage ceremony.

After the wedding was completed a reception was given to the bridal party. Much fun was created by cutting the bride's cake. Mr. Liz-ité Macaulay out the rieg, Mr. Vir ité Conseil the penny and Mr. Ethe: N chola the button.

The bride than three her Gausse.

The bride then threw her flower up and Miss Jennie Oats was for tunate enough to catch them. The evening closed and all de-clared it had been an enjoyable one.

Wanted Some partridges and deves to go in my bird pen. Will pay a good price for them. Means McFadden.

Dr. Neville Accep a Presiden

Notice to Farmers

The Chester Roller mill will discontinue business after Oct. 20th, to those who stiff have wheat and corn on hand to grind will please bring it before that date.

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Chester County, S. C. Bonds for Sale.

BORIOS FOF SAIR.

Sealed proposals will be received by see Coupty Board of Commissionery of hester county, at Chester, 8. C., drull o'clock, noon, December 6th, 1904, rich purchase of seventy-five thousehold of the commission of 500,00 each, of the demission of 500,00 each, of the commission of 500,00 each, of Chester unity, dated February 1st, 1908, and to the county of the coupty of the county of the co

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Notice of Election

FOR STATE AND COUNTY OFFI CERS, AND FOR AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION.

ate of South Carolina, County of Chester. Notice is hereby given that an elec-tion will be held at the several pre-clincts established by law 1a Chester county, on Tneeday, November 8, 1904, for the following officers, to-wit:

nd Section 9, of Article III, State Constitution, so as to for-Biennial Sessions of the Assembly.

1. Be it resolved by the Gen-embly of the State of South 1, That the following amend-ic Constitution of the State Constitution of the State

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which shall read as foliows:

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Batton Rouge—Wesley Wilks, Jao.

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Desire, S. C., July 28th, 1904.

Subdivision IX of Section 34, of Article III.

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red in the improvements of streets and sidewalks, and for providing sewerage for said city, or any part thereof, for purchasing, establishing, owning or operating waterworks of electric light

operating waterworse or enembed plants.
Sec. 2. But the question of adopting this amendment shall be situatived at the next general election to, the electors as follows: These in favor of the amendment shall deposit a ballow with our without the deposit a ballow with or written thereon: "Constitutional, amendment of Section seven, of Article assistants, rakking to

county, on Traceday, November 8, 1984, or buffelowing words shallarling with the Constitution of Constitution of Education Constitution of Education County (September 1) of Education Constitution of Education Constitution of Education County (September 1) of Education County (S

Chester—R L Douglas, J G L White, R L Stroud. Lowryville—W H Simpson, R T San-difer, Irwin Abell. Lowryville—W R SIMPSON, EL Press-difer, Irwin Abell. Carters—Walter Simpson, EL Press-ley, Lawrence Wise: Lando—W M Atkinson, W S Martin, John Lyles, Jr. W N Gaston,

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result for each owner amendment to the Constitution and amendment to the Constitution and Within three days thereafter, the Within three days thereafter, the Constitution of the Sord, or some one designated by the Board, must deliver to the Commissioners of Election the lots and written statements of the result of the election.

One of the above named Managers, or each precipited in unit call upon the Escard of Commissioners, at the Country of Commissioners, and the Country of Commissioners, at the Country of Commissioners, and the Country of Commissioners, and the Country of Country of

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S. T. McKEOWN, Chmn,
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Notice of Election

FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN CON-GRESS AND ELECTORS OF PRESIDENT AND VICE-PRESI-DENT.

mrd of Commissioners, at the Court outse, Rinday, November 7, 1994, to cever bailed knees, not itset and im-ructions and to qualify, ructions and to qualify, JOB 28, WYLE, B. A. SPEVENSON, Commissioners of Federal Elections

i [Mr. Wilkins is a grandson of the late J.ff Hemphill, who was well known in this county.—The Lan-tern.]

Jando-W M Akkinson, W S Martin, Offin Lyles, J. S. C. Cavindow, W. Allinson, W. S. Martin, F. Filbling Creek Church-W N Gason.

Rodeman-Jane M Says, A M Bradford, A. B. Fennell.

Rowsville-J M Roolware, W M Stoll, J. S. C. Cavindows, W. S. Le Qinin, of Cavahdash, V., was rebord of his customary health Durham, R. I. Cunningham.

John Simpson's-W J Stone, W S Pills braker into his house, his Durham, R. I. Cunningham, P. Kirk-kerker, H. C. Worthy, J. E. Wylles Store-J L Miller, Fred Fowler, F. E. Orr. Killian, W H Thomsson, George Anderson.

Cant. Hitch Dismissed.

| Amounts | Amou approved late today by Gov. Ter-rell. In addition to dismissing Capt Hitch, the verdict contains the fol-

lowing recommendations: Lieut, L. A. Mell, who was in charge of the camp while Capt. Hitch was at the court house, is suspended for one year and is to be publicly reprimended.
Lieut, Griner, who was in charge

othe reserves and who left his command without sutherity, is to be publicly reprimanded.

Lieuts, Cone and Morrison were OSTEOPATHY

The finding of the court martial is the result of a trial which was held in Savannah, Col, Clifford L. Anderson, of Atlante, being president of the court. The most careful in-quiry into the facts surrounding the lynching of the two negroes was made, the hearing lasting nearly

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It an' I had to chase her two blacks to give it back to her.—Philadels. S. T. McKEOWN, President.

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He Other Hemedy One Compare With It Thes. W. Carter, of Ashbore, N. C., had Kidsey Tree bottle of FOLEY'S KIDNEY CURB officed a perfect a says there is no remote that will compare with it.

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