The Lantern, Chester S.C.-October 29, 1897

J T. Bigham

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Pullman's Checkered Lift.

George Mortimer Pullman was born on a farm in Champaign County, Illinois, on May 5, 1831. He was a mere boy of 14 when he began to earn his own living. He worked in a cotton mill and learned the carpentry trade. In 1857, he joined an elder brother in the furniture business in New York. At age 21, he contracted for a move for the furnishing business to Chicago, and subsequently opened the Pullman Car Company.

Campagns in Other States. New York.

The Pullman car was first introduced in 1853. It was a revolutionary idea in the transportation industry. The Pullman car was the first passenger car to be designed specifically for long-distance travel. It was a great improvement over the crude wooden cars of the time, providing passengers with comfortable seating, sleeping arrangements, and a dining car.

In 1869, Pullman was approached by the Southern Pacific Railroad to build a train for the Southern California coast. He accepted the offer and built a train with Pullman cars. This was the first Pullman train to run on the Southern Pacific Railroad.

The Pullman Company was formed in 1867 by George Pullman and several other investors. The company was founded to produce the Pullman cars, which were named after their creator. The company soon became one of the largest manufacturers of railway equipment in the world.

The Pullman Company was also known for its progressive policies. George Pullman was a Socialist and believed in the value of workers' cooperatives. He established the Pullman Settlement, a model community for workers, and was a leading figure in the industrial union movement.

The Pullman Strike of 1894 was a major labor conflict that centered around the Pullman Company. The strike lasted for several weeks and resulted in the deaths of several workers. The strike was resolved by the use of federal troops and the government's intervention.

The Pullman Company continued to thrive after the strike, and by 1900, the company had become one of the largest in the United States. The company continued to produce Pullman cars, and by 1910, they were providing most of the sleeping cars for the nation's railroads.
The Standard Reading Club has been organized in Union. Mrs. Charlotte Paulin, president, and Mrs. T. J. Grant, secretary. They take up American Authors first.

Dr. J. R. Mackey plucked a potato from one of his tree years last week which was 116 inches in diameter. It was the Ketter hybrid potato. We do not know what it is with him, but we might have been the prettiest girl in town.—Lancaster Review.

The question of Congress establishing Postal Savings Banks is being discussed. With the lights before us as we are to oppose it. We believe that Congress would not want to have any Common Councils, nor a bank and we know some of these men would never go into a Lancaster Enterprise.

United, Oct. 27.—Cards are out announcing the marriage of Miss. Little Miss to Mr. Robert B. Elliott, of Grace church at 9 p.m., Wednesday November 3d. There be to be two other such cards in Union during the month. November.—Special to the State.

Teaseter and Walking Items.

Mr. Joseph, from Chester, came down yesterday to build a new house for H. T. T. They have a little old house for Mr. D. G. Cain, in a proposed Beaver Creek Baptist Church.

Master Kate McWhirter, whose 31st birthday is on the 23rd of October, was attending a very social visit. The Christmas family had a party at Mr. W. A. B. on the night of the 21st. Mr. A. M. Stovall, has a store and a south acres of cotton from which he has picked seventeen hundred and fifty pounds, which proves conclusively that there can be two cottons made in this country.

Mr. C. Colemon, of the Hallsell family, made an average of 200 bushels of cotton per acre on first year's new ground.

Will and Colemon, colored, 21st. Circl shock Will a severe blow on the head with a stick, which strokes the smaller arteries of several hours. Just as all stroked a man on the tail to kill it so we try to kill a nigger by striking them on the head.

Mr. Jack Ford, a black man, was found Saturday and put them in the gin house. A cotton flew through his head, not as a result of having been taught on the head. Mr. Jack Ford is the first man known in the history of the world, at least to us nor was he a man.

The mechanic trained in his craft young man, carefully watched the introduction of improved tools and labor-saving machinery, but through the insincerity and crookedness, which he has practiced, he has been forced to abandon these introductions. He labors under mental and physical strain of his apprenticeship. Finally, worn out with toil while competing with his own fellows, he desert, to be found nowhere to be found, to be found nowhere.

The same thing is true in all departments of life. Men and women that have been trained up under an old order of things and find it impossible to adapt themselves to a new order of things. They resist what seems to them an encroachment, a violation of ancient custom. With no thought of combining any advantage from which they themselves have helped uncertainty to create, they become obstacles in the way of the remainder of their lives glowing over the graveyard of the past.

Men champion the most unhealthily cradled new of the most infamous ones, although they have been artisans that go down like bands of singers before the Master. Now these men, who have no dangers seem to have a selfish fanaticism which takes possession of men, and they will not listen to any reason given to them. These people cannot seem to imagine the consequences of their actions.

A distinct interest before the facts of the case, and unless they have this interest of some years' interest, if they are silent, they will become a remedy in the minds of these men, and they will be thought to have no interest in the case. A different plan might be followed if they are silent, then they might have an interest in the case.

Next-door Neighbors.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Kennedy, Oct. 26, a daughter.
The Lantern

1. A few cord—full measure—of good wood, an subscription to The Lantern.

2. If you receive THE LANTERN with your mail, please let us know whether you wish to continue as subscriber.

3. The present status of the annual convention is as follows: The convention is in session in Charleston, South Carolina.


5. A few words were spoken from the pulpit yesterday morning, as he was returning from Synod.

6. The owner of the Flat Rock quarries, Mr. S. A. Murphy, are visiting at Mr. S. A. Murphy's family of Mr. S. A. Murphy.

7. Mr. O. N. Hahn, store-keeper of the United Presbyterian church, visited the church yesterday morning.

8. Judge Hudson has written a letter to Judge Simonton, in which he asks for the return of the Lookout Mills and against the Catawba Mills, through its new Board of Directors.

9. The case of D. A. Tompkins, of Atlanta; the Catawba Mills, of Atlanta; and the Catawba Mills, through its new Board of Directors, is now pending in the State Supreme Court.

10. In May of this year, E. C. Stalin, in his declaratory judgment in the case of D. A. Tompkins, said he would go to the Supreme Court, where it is now pending.


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No harm can be done by such a reduction as that which is called by President Wilson of the State Alli-
ance, but those who voted the future of their votes to the party to re-
duce the cotton acreage and have the result. That when underlying this fail-
ure can have little hope that any general good will be accomplished by 

Mr. J. S. Russell was in Wash-
ington last week in the interest of 
the Newberry post office. A special 
conference of farmers as is called by 
Gaffney or Tyr or Gaffney, 
general good will be accomplished 
failure can have little hope that any 

was asked if he was in sympathy 
with the Newberry post office. A special 
meeting was held at the homes of the mem-
bers of the Newberry post office. A special 
meeting was held at the homes of the mem-
bers of the Newberry post office. A special 

We suggest to Mr. Wylie that 
the papers that Mr. Joseph Wylie 
gives $150,000 to Erskine Col-
lege, for the purpose of erecting 
the gift and approved the general 

The facts are, that some time 
afterwards the board of trustees of the 
college, or at least certain members of it, 
proposed to erect a building for a price 
he has picked seventeen hundred 

for their papers, but I nev-
ertheless, the latter unaccountable for 
some reason. Just as with sup-
stocks on the one hand to be 
tried to kill a negro by striking him 
with a stick. 

There was a slight hand-over-hand 
at a corner not far from 

Several copies of your papers have 
been distributed in this community, 
and I am gratified to say that they have been 
read with interest, and doubtless 

The mechanic trained in his craft 
and by virtue of the power and author-
ity conferred upon me in the last will 
and testament of Caleb P. Hurburley, deceased, 
I am authorized to sell the real estate of said 
decedent, which were recently burned. 

We publish in this issue a com-
munication from "A Citizen" 
requesting us to ask the court why they do not adopt certain regulations as 
are made in Great Britain for the prevention of 
carcasses seen to invade the local 

A reluctant feature in the 
issue is surely ever grievously 
none. Some men fight prohibition 
and by the power and authority 
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one will send us news, simply, news, 

He will send us news, simply, news, 
and if we shall have kept it, or have 

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We will send him news, simply, news, 
and if we shall have kept it, or have
Moses.

Mr. J. J. Stringfellow's little son

Chester man, and one too in whom

sample, peck. We have been told

tion to THE LANTERN.

Advertise coU inserted under this

sell when they come to town. He

•Utter.

say in English—it is bad manners,

nells in an operation for appendicitis,

farms of that neighborhood.

instead of Monday, the special

of the pastor next Tuesday night,

greatly modify, if not entirely re-

hands regularly at work getting rock

that these potatoes command a much

ers who always bring something to

young men to read it, since it is a

copies. We would recommend all

receiver of the Catawba Mills, will

every one has perfect confidence—as

higher price than others.

J. C. Freeman.

Mr. R. L. Orr is one of the farm

Mayor Spratt, has been confined to

Moses Elia Secret and Adele

Miss Helen Marshall and Robert

gone to Nashville to visit relatives.

J. M. Dock, of McConville,

is visiting her son, Dr. H. C. Dock.

McKelvey, a former resident of

is, fitting friends in town.

C. N. Buckler and little boy are

in Barnwell Wednesday night.

H. G. Buckholz and two pretty

are visiting friends in Atlantic.

John P. Rice, of Jackson

Pepper, was visiting in the
town, Mr. J. A. Rice.

He is a grandson of

McAfee, who is visiting the

Cameron, children of his

is, visiting the family of Mr. S. L. Murphy, on

Mr. R. D. Speyer, a young

Misses Jenna Cartwright, of the

Dr. W. K. Jones, who

city, visiting his brother, Mr. J. A.

Mrs. James Pagon, who

are, the family of Mr. E. McConnell.

Gen. W. G. White, assisted

Lieutenant Shilling of the

United States Artillery;

Light infantry tomorrow morning at eight o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucille H. Motton

has returned from the

Nashville Board for the

present with Mr. Motton's par-

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Health.

One of the patriots of the county of

has been postulated by a stele of

under one site of

most useless.

Mr. O. H. Nance, stay-at

are, Chester and Lancaster railroad

is quite sick at his home on

November 26th.

Rev. R. J. Mclntyre, still

remained deacon, as

Rev. A. S. Montgomery, J. S.

and Edgar Dill were visiting brethren

from the United Presbyterian church. Rev.

Dill accompanied him home. Rev. J. L. Young

Thursday night there was an in-

terestng conference upon education.

very popular conference;

Friday night, on trains

and foreign missions.

rev. E. M. McElpine was the U. P.

degregation, and made a name in

Rev. A. S. Montgomery, James

Montgomery and Edgar Dill were visiting

brothers from the United Presbyterian church.

Rev. A. S. Montgomery was pastor of this church before

the war. He has

held settlements out of harmony

with this church and the political

questions of that time. He seemed

glad to be back among his

The reports from the Presbyterian Church,

and the trustee of Erskine

or wire whose, an encouraging

these ministers of our church

during the last year, viz,

Rev. D. P. Hamilton, J. S. Peters,

W. S. Clatts. Two old men

who had finished their work

was just putting on the

 HinderedRotor, brother J. L. Lowrey accom-

were held respecting these deceased

A paper was discussed looking to

the boon of beneficiary funds

in aid of making a gift of

J.W. D. Tompkins Co. is repre-

and filed with the court within

Two weeks after he

in the Federal Court, in which he

was just putting on the

for $25,000 for Hardin's

on the first quarter, went to Che-

and filing a notice of

the second order received of

the Catawba Mills, et al., alleging

for over $20,000. On

of the defendant, Tompkins,

the case to the Federal

in the case of D. A. Tompkins

Mr. R. L. Orr is one of the farm-

and holding the receivership. In this suit,

of the Catawba Mills, et al., alleging

for the Catawba Mills, as President

against him for over $20,000. On

the Catawba Mills, et al., alleging

in the State Courts to the

in the case of D. A. Tompkins

The appointment of a resident

and city, have returned to

E. McConnell. is visiting her

Dr. H. A. Taylor.

Brother J. C. Galloway will be

Baptist Church; Monday night,

the Baptist Church.

at the meeting of the Synod of

Rev. A. S. Montgomery and

Rev. J. L. Young accompanied him home. Rev. J. L. Young

memories of the Baptist

will be

the reception of the pastor past Tuesday night,

to be held, which will afford

for the evening will be

Mr. J. J. Stringfellow's little son

James while in the north was fined

that growth in this position is all

that is necessary to reflect a

At a special meeting of the Con-

of last night, the Committee has

o'clock, and the first quarter, went to Che-

and filing a

from New York.

The appointment of a resident

and one too in whom

everyone who has received a

the Catawba Mills, will greatly

of this of the

on the part of stockholders here.

Juge Hadden has written a

removed the

that the inhabitants of Walworth's

drums regularly at work getting rock

and visited the

or silver to tump them.

The owner of the Flat Rock

on the South Carolina line had

of the first quarter, went to Che-

waiting windows and capsing in

in Chester, and filing a

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**The Star:**

The following figures show the number of men under arms in Europe and in the United States on April 2, 1861, and at the close of the war with Russia, while her loss was one of the greatest in the history of the world.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Country</th>
<th>Number of Men</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><em>United States</em></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>2,538,753</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><em>Europe</em></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>7,389,100</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**The Star:**

The new law provides for the appointment of a committee of seven members appointed by the President, of which the President shall appoint the chairman, to consider and report upon the state of the army and navy of the United States, and to recommend such changes in the organization, discipline, and personnel of the army and navy as may be necessary to keep the military forces of the United States in a state of efficiency and efficiency.

**The Star:**

A new method of registering and paying taxes has been adopted by the government. The system is based on a combination of the use of stamps and the payment of taxes by the method of personal service. The stamps are affixed to the tax returns and the payments are made by the use of stamps. The system is designed to prevent the evasion of taxes and to promote the collection of the taxes.

**The Star:**

A new law has been passed which provides for the establishment of a national school system. The school system is to be under the control of a board of education to be appointed by the President and confirmed by the Senate. The board is to have the power to appoint superintendents of schools and to fix the salaries of school teachers.

**The Star:**

A new law has been passed which provides for the establishment of a national library. The library is to be under the control of a board of directors to be appointed by the President and confirmed by the Senate. The board is to have the power to appoint librarians and to fix the salaries of librarians.

**The Star:**

A new law has been passed which provides for the establishment of a national museum. The museum is to be under the control of a board of directors to be appointed by the President and confirmed by the Senate. The board is to have the power to appoint curators and to fix the salaries of curators.

**The Star:**

A new law has been passed which provides for the establishment of a national art gallery. The gallery is to be under the control of a board of directors to be appointed by the President and confirmed by the Senate. The board is to have the power to appoint curators and to fix the salaries of curators.

**The Star:**

A new law has been passed which provides for the establishment of a national park system. The park system is to be under the control of a board of directors to be appointed by the President and confirmed by the Senate. The board is to have the power to appoint superintendents of parks and to fix the salaries of superintendents of parks.

**The Star:**

A new law has been passed which provides for the establishment of a national system of sanitation. The system is to be under the control of a board of directors to be appointed by the President and confirmed by the Senate. The board is to have the power to appoint superintendents of sanitation and to fix the salaries of superintendents of sanitation.