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J T. Bigham
he came, here Is still In the possession, there being DO railroads In those days, County,-Ala., where he removed soon classical manhood, tlie irctigi - weight say to taking ahorse-back riderpf 300 movpd to Indian Springs, Ga. After Elam, of Cheater county, and died Apdrew E. Coleman moved west and she married Andrew Hancock. They married the eldest daughter of John. Smith County..Texas, at the advanced ten children. She Is now living .In David H.-Coleman married a Miss F., "Tow-Head Bob" as he was called, 2nd daughters of Robert Coleman, presented with twin daughters and one than D. Coleman's widow now lives. born In .Halifax: County, N. C. May 10th, 1703, and died March 25th, 1855. Isabejle, 11 rat daughter of D. R. Their mode of living Is by no means Corn and cotton looks vigorous since-
Music Recital.

Mrs. S. A. Trout's native home was in Chester, S. C. She was a member of the Sunday School. Her parents were the Rev. S. A. Trout and Mrs. S. A. Trout, both of whom are well known in Chester.

Miss Lila B. Renshaw, a native of Chester, S. C., was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Renshaw. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church in Chester.

The Rev. Dr. Thomas J. L. Johnson, a native of Chester, S. C., was the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson. He was a member of the United Methodist Church in Chester.

The Rev. Dr. John W. McLean, a native of Chester, S. C., was the son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. McLean. He was a member of the First Baptist Church in Chester.

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Wednesday  afternoon^o  visit
son,  Mr.  John  Knightr#!'  Lancaster,
dren,  of  Newberrf,  arrived  Saturday
here  visiting  her  people  this,  week.
In  the  Armenia  neighborhood.
her  niece,  Miss  Emma  Peoples  at  the
spent  Tuesday  lu  theclt.y  at  the  home
Columbia,  weie  In  the  city  Wednes-
spent  Tuesday  night  with  "Mrs.  B.  E.
home  yesterday..  
Mrs.  Irene  Peden  on  tier  way  home.  
McLees,  ("Black  Sam  Jones")  was
Waxhaw  Enterprise.
the  Southern  in  which  Mrs.  Kelsey's
rision.  y'
elected  evangelist-for  the  denomina-
Wright  on  her  way  home  from  a

THE LANTERN.

came  this  morning  to  visit  Mlu  Ethel  |

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when the basket was opened It was Foley’s Honey and Tar for coughs, cold’s and lung troubles Is not affected by the action of the stomach, stimulates the tissues and tones the stomach, brings relief to the stomach, stimulates the tissues and tones the stomach.

There was a basket opened, the corner of which protruded from the window. It was a raffle basket. "How did this come in?" asked Judge Williams, "but you would have known if they had been here?"

"I don't know where it was," answered Judge Gregory, "but I know it had been here right. I saw Judge Williams pass the window and this basket was on the sill."

"I think the basket was discovered in the pasture. The basket had been in the brush and had been discovered by someone who bit into a branch of it, but was not hurt. There were some green shoots and some yellow shoots on the same branch."

Mr. Wilson, the owner of the building, had a policy in the Paris National Bank for $5,000 on his home, but it had been discovered by someone who bit into a branch of it, but was not hurt. "The basket was discovered by a person who was walking along the street and noticed a branch."

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