

Edgefield Advertiser.

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No. 7

JOHNSTON LETTER.

A Great Revival Just Closed. Meeting in Interest of Education. Mr. White Improving.

One of the greatest meetings that was ever held in the town was that which has just closed at the Baptist church, Dr. R. G. Lee, of Edgefield, conducting the services. Every service that was held seemed to the Christians the sweetest and most beautiful they had ever listened to, and those who had grown cold in the service of God, the messages were saving and redeeming ones.

Every member of the church, it seemed, re-consecrated their lives anew, for better work and a nearer living to the Master, and many souls were brought into the Kingdom.

It was not just a Baptist revival; everyone in the town came and joined in the great work for the Master.

There has always been a sweet tie of Christian fellowship between the churches here, and the pastors of other churches greatly concerned themselves also in the saving of souls.

The baptismal service will be had on Wednesday evening the 28th.

Dr. W. S. Dorset, a former pastor of the Baptist church here, who is now pastor of the Ridge Baptist church, was a visitor here during the past week.

On last Tuesday afternoon, a highly interesting and profitable meeting was held here in the cause of Education. For some time the trustees of the High School have found that it was going to be necessary to have more money to run the school, and it was decided that an additional mill tax be added to meet the increased expense. So on Tuesday afternoon, a public meeting was held to discuss this and to impress on the people the great need of this to promote the cause of education. The meeting was had in the school auditorium, and Dr. R. G. Lee made a very forceful talk on the subject before the people, which was received in a very appreciative manner.

The election for the additional mills was had and was practically unanimously, being 7 to 1.

Hon. John Edwin Stanfield of Aiken spent Sunday here with his uncle, Mr. J. M. Turner.

Rev. Egle, of Graniteville has been for a visit to Mr. Edd Johnson. He has recently finished his college course and is at the Seminary now. It is his desire to go some day as a missionary.

Mr. John Marsh went to the Columbia Hospital last week for an operation, his general condition having indicated such for some time. His many friends pray that he will soon be restored to health.

Miss Helen Walker entertained about twenty of her young friends on Saturday afternoon, the occasion being her birthday. Everyone present had a happy time and games were indulged in. A birthday feast was served. Each one gave her a pretty gift and a good wish accompanied each gift.

Mr. Ben Wright has purchased from Mr. Ebb Gibson, his vacant lot on West Calhoun street and will soon erect a dwelling, which he and his family will occupy. His wife's mother, Mrs. Mena Calhoun will make her home with them.

It will be a sincere pleasure to many, especially the older residents of the town, to know that Mrs. Calhoun will again live here. In former years, she and her husband were among the pillars of the Baptist church here, and were identified with all that went for the betterment of the town and its people.

Mr. Watson Nickerson, who has been quite sick, is now much improved.

Dr. C. P. Corn attended the State Medical Association held last week in Greenville.

Mrs. John W. Marsh attended the states meeting of the Mission Societies of the Presbyterian church which convened last week.

Misses Frances Turner, Marion and Elise Mobley and Betty Waters have been for a visit to Charleston to enjoy the beauties of Magnolia Gardens.

Mrs. John Mobley has returned from a trip to Baltimore.

Mrs. W. J. Hatcher attended the W. M. U. Institute held last week at convenient points in the western division, and was one of the teachers.

Mr. James White happened to a painful accident last week while placing some posts. He was using a large knife in removing some bark and the knife slipped and made a painful cut at the knee cap. The pain was so severe at one time that lock-jaw was feared. He is improving now.

Mr. and Mrs. George Galphin and children of Ninety Six, are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Lott. Miss Mary Lewis spent last week here in the home of her aunt, Mrs. Willie Tompkins, and with other relatives.

Miss Annie Crouch spent last week at Bennettsville and was maid of honor at the marriage of her college friend, Miss Crossland.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. LaGrone were in Aiken during last week to attend the marriage of the latter's sister, Miss Louise Coleman.

Mr. Lewis Hart and Miss Eva Pruitt were married last Tuesday at Edgefield, their marriage being a pleasant surprise to their many friends. Cordial good wishes and congratulations are extended them.

Little Theresa, the daughter of Mrs. Cobb, is here for a while with her aunt, Mrs. W. F. Scott. The little girl has spent the winter months in Illinois, and has had nothing but snow and ice, and this balmy spring weather it is thought, will make her more robust.

Americans Send an Appeal Home.

Washington, April 23.—American government representatives in Mexico have asked for the dispatch of warships to that country to protect American citizens and their property.

The requests came from Mazatlan and Tonolobampo on the Pacific coast and Frontera, on the Gulf coast. Officials of the War and Navy Departments are investigating the requests explaining that in times of disturbances in the Southern republic it is not unusual to receive requests for warships where there is no need for them.

Details as to the requests of the American agents were not made public. Advice today said that 350 Mexican federal troops with two cannon had arrived at Mazatlan, but there have been no reports of disturbances there or at other two ports.

Other reports received today, however, indicated a growing ferment which was described as rapidly approaching an acute stage and it was said that it was clear that communication with various points in Mexico was being interfered with.

Mexican Judge Arrested in Arizona
Douglas, Ariz., April 23.—Ingacio Pesqueira, chief justice of the Mexico Supreme Court said to have been appointed military governor of Sonora, was arrested by United States officers as he stepped off a train here today. A woman, said to have been brought here by Pesqueira from Mexico was detained.

Chief Justice Pesqueira was said to have come here to "await the arrival of Carranza troops in Sonora, when he was to have assumed the duties of chief executive in the state, superseding Gov. Adolfo De La Huerta, who headed the secession of Sonora in its revolution against Carranza. His arrest is said to be in connection with bringing a woman into the United States and telephoning her here from Laredo, Texas.

Pesqueira is from a widely known and wealthy Sonora family. He has vast cattle and mining interests.

Farmerettes Hear the Call. It's Back to the Land for Eighty Philadelphia Girls.

From the Philadelphia Public Ledger "How're ye goin' ter keep us away from the farm, now we've sniffed the spring?" was the chorus of farewell that arose the other day from the throats of eighty Philadelphia farmerettes, who left the smoke of the big city for the simple joys of West Chester, Media, Hatboro and other points south, west and north.

The lure of the nobby checked suit and the red necktie, according to government officials, is drawing the country boy to the city, but their overalls, in a manner of speaking,

Miss Florence Mims Writes of Reception to Senior Students.

Dear Advertiser:

Saturday evening the faculty and seniors of the Leland Powers School were entertained at Mr. and Mrs. Powers' home in Brookline. East of Boston is Cambridge and south of Boston is Brookline, a city of lawns and driveways that remind one of the South, except that the air is crisp instead of balmy.

The moonlight night was an ideal one as we drove before the spacious home, and entered to find it indeed a palace and filled with students and teachers that we had seen at school in the morning, though this time they were all in evening clothes and ready for play instead of work. I think students always feel near to each other because they have shared comforts and discomforts, joys and disappointments together. This, however, was a joy unmingled.

The students, the exceptionally talented ones, mocked the teachers and the faculty in turn, read and told stories. I know no other man who is so widely loved, as the man Leland Powers. For his students come from the states from coast to coast, from Canada and from the South. He accepts greatness, popularity and success in the way that many of us accept insignificance, as a matter of course.

Soon the school year will end and many sad good-byes will be said and for many succeeding years the students of many more graduating classes will be entertained here.

About forty seniors were present and six members of the faculty. We discovered musical talent in one of them and so before the evening was over we all joined in singing, for music inevitably finds its way into any social gathering. Delightful refreshments were served, and as the clocks of the city of Boston were ready to strike twelve, we arrived home, to all the temporary residences, which rather poorly take the place of home.

FLORENCE MIMS.

142 Hemenway St., Boston, Mass.

Two Distinguished Visitors.

In 1880 Dr. J. A. L. Waddell was assistant professor of mechanics in the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute of Troy N. Y., at the time that Mr. Thomas H. Rainsford attended this institution, and Mr. V. H. Hewes was a class-mate of Mr. Rainsford at Troy. Greatly to his surprise and delight these two gentlemen, whom he had not seen in forty years, visited him Friday. Dr. Waddell is regarded as the highest engineering authority in the world upon bridge construction. His exhaustive treatise on bridge engineering has been accepted as unquestioned authority throughout the world upon this subject. He was professor of bridge engineering for several years in the Imperial University of Japan. Dr. Waddell now has offices in Kansas City and New York and Mr. Hewes, who is likewise a civil engineer of national reputation, is associated with him. They came to Columbia to confer with the State Highway Commission concerning the construction of a very large bridge across the Santee river, and while there came over to pay Mr. Rainsford a visit. It is regretted that their stay in Edgefield was so short.

are coveted by the girl in the large town. The "girls with the hoe" who started countryward from Philadelphia were not exactly clad in overalls, but they had them in their grips, which also contained grass clippers, agricultural text books, cold cream, mosquito netting and other articles indispensable to the pursuit of life, happiness, crops and insects on the farm.

All of the girls were inexperienced as agriculturists, never having planted anything but bulbs in a pot, and never having cut anything except dress goods, the pages of a book and cuticles. The group included stenographers, department store girls, college women and manicurists.

FOR SALE: Eggs for hatching, pure Wycoff and Barron strain White Leghorn. Price \$1.50 per 15. 4-7-tf MRS. GEO. F. MIMS.

Mrs. J. L. Mims Writes of D. A. R. Congress and Trip to Boston.

Dear Advertiser:

For fear I shall become too involved with the wonderful experiences which are before me for the coming days in Boston and other places, I shall give a few impressions of my journey before I leave my quarters at which I arrived last night.

For one thing I didn't speak all day yesterday, which was a very great deprivation to me, from Washington to Providence, Rhode Island. There a lady who was sitting opposite me, who had, as she told me afterwards, lived in New England all her life and travelled a great deal, asked me, who had never been anywhere, what place this was through which we were passing. I told her, and pointed out the state capitol on a high hill, amid a myriad of brilliant lights. I had no way of knowing what city it was, except by my powers of observation and wondered that she could not likewise use hers. I was very glad to be able to break the spell of silence which remained unbroken as I was soon off at Back Bay Station where I was enveloped in the embrace of my daughter, whom I had not seen since October.

Some one asked me what had impressed me most on my way from Columbia to Boston, and I replied that the apple orchards and grain fields and lovely farms of Virginia, the bill boards from New York to Providence, because it was dark and I could not see them any further, and the granite rocks of Connecticut.

Mrs. Manly Timmons was my most congenial and delightful companion, as all the Edgefield people know who love her, leaving me at Washington where we stopped.

As we ascended the steps in the station to the gate where we were waiting to be met, we saw very readily the tall, handsome figure of Mr. F. L. Parker, and beside him Annie May Timmons, now Mrs. Parker, who had not seen her mother since last May when the beautiful marriage took place in Edgefield. They transported us very quickly through the streets of Washington where nature is having her spring opening, and where the temperature was like summer weather.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker have lovely apartments, very conveniently appointed and located on 15th street in a very desirable and centrally located section of the city. Here they dispensed hospitality to me with old time grace as was done in the years before the war, and yet with the greatest ease on account of the wonderful provisions of modern equipment.

My special reason for stopping in Washington on my way up, or as I notice they say here "coming down east from South Carolina," was to go through the red tape of being a delegate to the National Congress of the D. A. R. They call it the Continental Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution, but that sounds too large for me, I like simplicity. I attended one session of this Congress in the Memorial Continental Hall, which is a magnificent white building just in sight of the Corcoran Art gallery and the National Treasury Building. No one was allowed to cross the threshold except properly accredited delegates, other members, if wearing the National D. A. R. emblem being admitted to the galleries. After unwinding several miles of red tape, interviewing several pages, and information bureaus, I was finally, in the space of not less than an hour, presented to Mrs. Johnston of South Carolina who was chairman of the Credentials Committee. She was very courteous, as they all had been determined to be. I was fully entitled to do so, as I had been instructed from Edgefield to attend, and vote and register, I was determined to do it, and after registering and receiving my badge, I had no more trouble. They gave me a large sheet on which were printed a great many nominees for Vice-President General and told me to vote for seven of them. As I glanced on the paper, I did not know any of them, so I asked myself the question in a moment's time, "How shall I vote when I know nothing. I must have some proper motive power," and as I read

down the list I put a cross mark by the names of all the Southern candidates. That was the best I could do, and I proceeded into the Auditorium. As I entered the hall which was also most carefully guarded, I said to the lady in charge, "I have had considerable trouble getting in here, will there be any difficulty in getting out again?" When she assured me it could be done if necessary, I entered, and to my delight, Mrs. Calhoun of South Carolina was speaking. This address on Tomasse Mountain School which is the only one supported by the National D. A. R., was very sympathetically heard and much applauded and resulted in a good contribution for the school.

There were, or still are at this time fourteen hundred accredited delegates to this Congress. They are all descendants of Revolutionary ancestors and hail from every state in the union, most of them women in middle life and many advanced in years, all handsomely, if not becomingly dressed, many wearing bars denoting the number of ancestors they had in the Revolutionary, from one to as many as fifteen or more.

In all that great concourse of women there was no familiar face except that of Mrs. Calhoun and I think Mrs. DuVall, State Regent, who occupied the first seat in the South Carolina section. But I did not recognize any of the other women from my state, nor did I have an opportunity to investigate, as I left before the session closed.

The Corcoran Art Gallery was open, and we went in for an hour or more. Here I took a cursory glance, meaning literally a running glance, which was exactly what I did. I saw every picture and every piece of statuary and those I want to see I can find again. I thought of our Edgefield artist, as I saw several women seated at the canvases, copying. One a landscape, and the other a portrait of George Washington.

As I was ascending the steps, I saw two rather odd looking men coming down, delicate and refined looking, and yet with a full growth of beard and yet with their faces. They riveted my attention and after they had passed, I turned and looked at them as they walked away. Both of them had soft long hair, and plaited and hanging down his back, the other was plaited and coiled in the back like a woman's. I was told that it was a religious sect, and then I began to wonder where they had their Biblical authority, for I thought it was taught that men should cut their hair. Finally, I decided they must take their inspiration from the fact that Sampson was invincible as long as his hair remained long and powerless with it cut.

Without having seen many cities in their entirety, I am sure that Washington must be the most beautiful and spacious and looks now as if they had just had a spring cleaning preparatory to the wonderful opening of bud and leaf and the summer sunshine—and the meeting of the Southern Baptist Convention in May which we hope to attend and at which other Edgefield people are expecting to be present even if rooms are seven dollars a day.

MRS. J. L. MIMS.

18 Batavia Street, Boston, Mass.

Notice of Dissolution.

Notice is hereby given that the firm of Holmes and Salter has, by mutual consent, been dissolved. The business will be conducted from this date by Perry W. Salter, Agent of Mrs. Matilda Salter. All claims against the firm of Holmes and Salter should be filed with Lewis Holmes, Johnston, S. C. Persons indebted to the firm will make payment to Perry W. Salter. This April 23rd, 1920.

LEWIS HOLMES, PERRY W. SALTER.

4-28-3t

Cotton Seed For Sale.

DORR GREEN SILK COTTON, fifth year development, one package of seed for fifty cents prepaid will insure you a start. With orders for two or more packages we send sample of cotton. Get ready for the Silk Mills. Plant in your back yard.

L. A. DORR, Box 804, Augusta, Ga.

RED OAK GROVE

Contributors Doing Their Part Well. Flat Rock School Closes Friday. Work of Rev. Barnes.

It is quite gratifying to see our contributors to the 75-Million Campaign promptly doing what they can to help raise the part of the apportionment asked so that the meeting at Washington may be the Victory Convention. Contributions keep coming to the treasurer, Mr. Lamb, which signifies that our members are trying to "carry on."

The Sunday school at Flat Rock, which was organized during the winter, when roads were almost impassable, continues to flourish, no abatement in the interest. But soon it must sustain a great loss, by the returning to Parksville, of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bussey. Their co-operation and help has been a wonderful inspiration. They came in our midst and rendered assistance so much needed to keep the interest of our Sunday school and church alive during the long winter season when conditions were such that it was impossible to reach the churches.

Lectures on the Sunday school lessons each Sunday by Mr. J. M. Bussey have been full of instruction and interest, being given by map study from the Bible.

We agree with Dr. Eldredge B. Hatcher in regard to a closer view from the study of the Bible being needed by the Sunday school teacher. We read with exceeding interest, his contributions contained in the Baptist Courier.

Referring to the Baptist Courier, the help it is to us is indispensable, for when we country folks can't attend the different meetings, the Courier comes with just the information many of us want and really need, if we want to be intelligent helpers in our Christian work.

Into our home comes quite a number of papers and magazines, regularly, which are classed different, of course. But the Baptist Courier comes first with us and next are the Agricultural Journals, because every person, no matter in what walk of life he may be engaged, should have a sympathetic, helpful interest in agriculture. Especially since we hear and read so much of the need of production along this particular line.

While there seems to be a shortage in produce some way, yet there has been many discoveries of value in articles commonly unappreciated heretofore.

My father was a farmer, but one who tried to keep informed as to discoveries and improvements as best he could, planted sparingly of peas, the velvet bean was unknown; peanuts unrecognized only as a luxury for family use. They, like the peas and velvet bean, have now become a necessity on the farm. I remember when cotton seed was an unwanted article, now they are considered too valuable to be used as a fertilizer, as they were forty years ago.

The coming of the boll weevil, we really believe, has come as a help, not a down-fall, thus proving to be a blessing in disguise, because our Southland is composed of soil equal to successful growing of many things so essential to man and beast, which year by year is demonstrated.

One of the most touching sights, one that appealed greatly to me was a father, a few evenings ago, teaching his little 9 year old boy how to plow—teaching him to farm—the farm stands for the world.

The school closes on the 30th with a community picnic at Flat Rock. Mr. J. L. Mims and Mr. W. W. Fuller have accepted invitations to be present and deliver addresses. So not only the children will enjoy the day, but the parents as well, because these gentlemen are held in highest esteem, unanimously.

The teachers have given valuable service, the children have all been promoted, doing good school work, which makes it all the more important for the teachers to continue with them, if matters could, be so arranged.

Time is fast approaching for the home-coming or our college boys and girls. We heartily commend the

(Continued on page five.)