

NEWS ITEMS REPORTED FROM LAKE CITY.

WORK ON SEWERAGE SYSTEM RESUMED—TRUCKERS ARE BUSY—A LIVE MAGISTRATE—THE REAPER DEATH.

Lake City, April 2.—Presiding Elder Carlisle preached at the Methodist church Sunday morning.

Miss Pearl Stackhouse, who was teaching near Mr W A Webster's place, closed her school Friday and is spending some days in town before going to her home near Dillon.

Dr Williams was in Columbia and Spartanburg several days last week, returning home Friday.

Magistrate Gaskins went into office February 18th. Up to March 30th, a little more than one month, he turned into the county treasury \$70.20 in cash and gave to the chain-gang 55 days. And he says he hasn't got his hand half in yet.

Mr Q J Joyner, better known as "Jep" Joyner, was in town the greater part of last week. His home is in Charlotte, N. C., where he is in the furniture business.

Work on the sewerage system has been resumed and is now going ahead rapidly. The commissioners of public works employed Engineer Olmstead and Mr Metz, who was the resident superintendent of the Southern Contracting Co., when that company went into liquidation, to take charge of the excavating, and contracted with the Reinforced Concrete Pipe Co to build the sewers. It is hoped that there will be no more delays, but that everything will work together to completion of the system before hot weather.

The shipments of lettuce are about over and truckers are busy with their peas, beans and berries. During a part of the season prices on lettuce were low, yet, taken as a whole, the season was a satisfactory one. Peas are blooming, which means that there will be full pods in a very few days. The rains of last Sunday did berries a world of good and by the time THE RECORD appears again that most popular of all small fruits will begin to tickle New York palates.

Mrs Mamie Moody, wife of Mr John Moody, died Saturday last after an illness of several weeks. She was a daughter of the late Mr J Scott Howle and had been married only a little more than a year. Besides her young husband and her babe of about a month old, she leaves her mother and two brothers and three sisters. Sunday afternoon the last sad rites were held and she was laid in her narrow bed in the Baptist churchyard there to await the change that shall come in the twinkling of an eye. Just in the bloom of young womanhood, a bride so recent that the orange blossoms had hardly withered, a babe in her arms, her death was peculiarly sad; and to those near her, was a crushing blow, which the consolations of faith alone can relieve.

The distinction of being the first to ship strawberries this season belongs to Reese Graham, a colored trucker. He brought the berries into town last Saturday and had Mr D M Epps to ship them to New York. Before this a few berries had been brought in but this was the first shipment in quantity to amount to much.

Mrs. Ellen S Joyner died Friday, the 29th instant, at the age of sixty-six of paralysis and general breakdown. She was stricken with paralysis something like a year or two ago and since then it has been down hill with her all along until Friday, when she reached the valley through which flows the dark river that marks the boundary between hence and whither. She is survived by several children and grandchildren. Among the former are Mrs S B Rodgers, at whose home she died, and Mrs Eddie Cockfield, of Florida, and Messrs. Q J Joyner of Charlotte, C. D., R. F. and Brainard Joyner. Her husband died a number of years ago. Saturday morning her body was laid to rest in the Askins cemetery. The services were conducted by Rev. S J Bethea in the presence of a goodly assemblage of those who

knew her and would pay their tribute to her life and character. She met the duties of existence bravely and faithfully and after life's fitful fever sleeps well. And now in unbroken peace she awaits the coming of that day to which all the world is looking.

Mr. David Sutcliffe, who died in New York Tuesday of last week, was buried here on Friday in the Baptist churchyard. Mr. Sidney Sutcliffe, the only brother, arrived Thursday night with the body, which was taken to the residence of Mrs. Maria Sutcliffe, the mother of these young men, where it remained until the burial. The pall-bearers were Messrs. Wallace and Arthur Jones, J M Truluck, Cleveland Rodgers, J F Rickenbacker and J W Rollins. The burial services, which consisted of the reading of Scriptural selections, prayer and the singing of appropriate hymns, was conducted by Rev. Mr. Bishop, the pastor of the church. Mr. David Sutcliffe, whose father, Mr. A N Sutcliffe, preceded him to the grave some three years, was in the prime of young manhood. He was born in Charleston and there his life was spent, except the last few years, which he passed in New York. W. L. B.

Male Quartet; Brass Quartet; Bell Ringers.

The above caption gives only a faint idea of the performance given by the Parland-Newhall Co., who exhibited here last year and gave the best entertainment of the kind we have ever attended in a lyceum course. Everybody was so delighted with this number in the last year's course that the management decided to include it this year. This will be agreeable news to those who were so fortunate as to see their performance last season and we would advise everyone who was not present to be on hand this time. The programme will be entirely new and for a first-class, wholesome entertainment, we know of none better than the Parland-Newhall Co.

Greelyville Gleanings.

* GREELYVILLE, April 1:—Much-needed rain fell here in abundance on Sunday evening.

Miss Georgia Brunson visited friends at Lanes one day last week.

Miss Cora Sprott, stenographer for the Mallard Lumber Co., spent Sunday with her parents at Foreston.

Mr I B Colclough of Jordan spent several days with friends at this place last week.

Mrs Jno. W Wilson of Georgia spent several days with friends on Santee last week. Mrs Wilson is very pleasantly remembered here as Miss Florence Flagg.

Mrs Maggie Colclough of Johnston, S. C., is visiting relatives at this place.

Mr Ed. Tuttle of St. Stephens spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of his father near town.

Mr S P Clemmons returned this morning from a visit to his daughter, Mrs Rogerson of Harper.

Mr — Bradham returned Saturday night from Birmingham, Ala., with the body of his son, Mr Julian Bradham, who was killed in an explosion at the works of the Dupont Powder Co., of that place. The remains were interred at Mt. Hope Baptist church Sunday morning at eleven o'clock, funeral services being conducted by Rev Mr Loving, of the Baptist church.

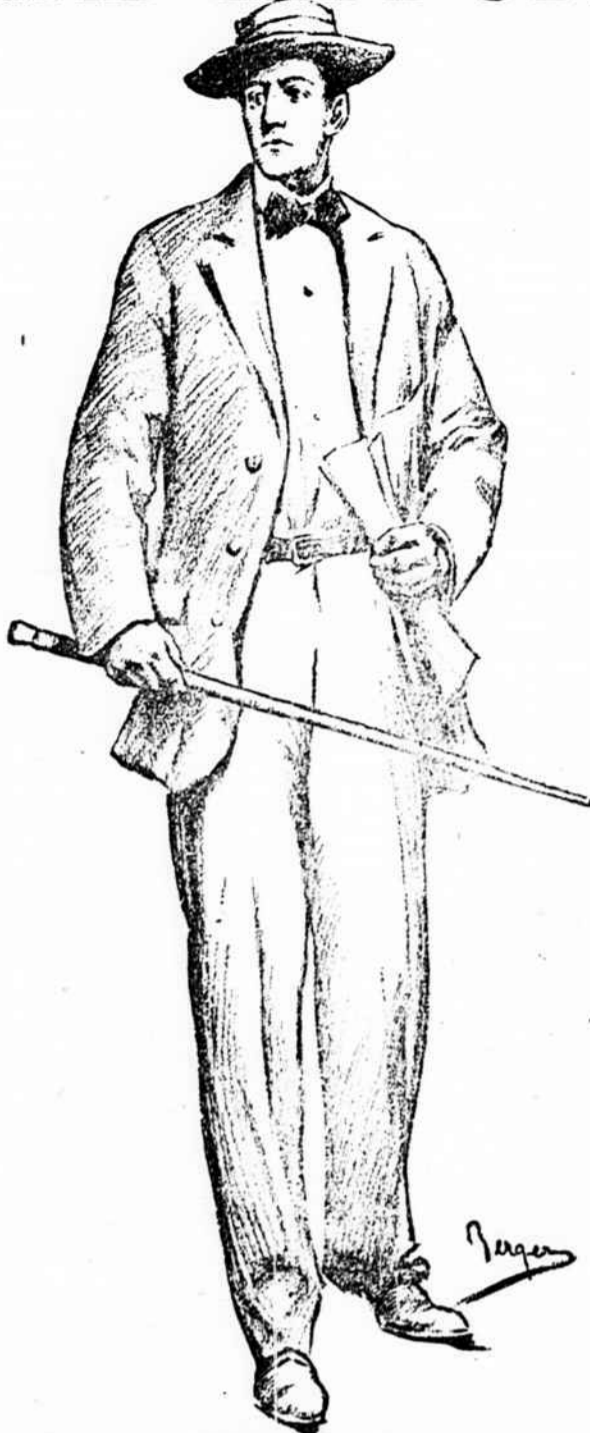
Well, Mr Editor, if this escapes the waste basket perhaps I will come again.

"APRIL FOOL."

The New Hotel.

The new hotel, replacing the old Coleman House, is about completed and Mine Host Van Keuren, the lessee, has taken charge. Mr Van Keuren and family moved here last week and as soon as possible the formal opening will take place. The name of the new hostelry will be "The Van Keuren Hotel."

HEAD HIM OFF!



THE HERO IN:

The Conquest of Canaan

BY BOOTH TARKINGTON

Author of "The Gentleman from Indiana," "The Two Vanrevells," etc. Illustrated by Berger and copyrighted.

IN THIS PAPER

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Begins In Our Next Issue

STAINED GLASS.

The Art of Making It Originated With the Chinese.

Glass is of very ancient origin, having probably been discovered by the ancient Egyptians about the year 6000 B. C. But it is to the Chinese that we owe the discovery of the beautiful stained glass of early times.

The first glass staining was done by this race about 2000 B. C., according to some authorities, and not until after the Christian era, according to others. At any rate, however, the art was original with the Chinese.

The Egyptians made sham jewels of glass at least 5000 or 6000 B. C. In some of the most ancient tombs scarabs of glass have been found imitating rubies, emeralds, sapphires and other precious stones, and the glass beads found broadcast in three parts of the globe were quite possibly passed off by Phoenician traders upon the confiding barbarian as jewels of great price.

Of the use of glass in windows there is not very ancient mention. The climate of Greece and Egypt and the way of life there gave little occasion for it. But at Herculaneum and Pompeii there have been found fair sized slabs of window glass, not of very perfect manufacture and probably at no time very translucent.

Remains also of what was presumably window glass have been found among the ruins of Roman villas in England. In the basilicas of Christian Rome the arched window openings were sometimes filled with slabs of marble, in which were piercings to receive glass

(which may or may not have been colored), foreshadowing, so to speak, the plate tracery of early Gothic windows.


Stained and painted glass, existing as we find it in mediaeval windows, probably dates back to Charlemagne, 800 A. D., but it may safely be said not to occur earlier than the holy Roman empire.

At the date of the Norman conquest stained glass windows can no longer have been uncommon, but archaeologists appear to be agreed that no complete window of the ninth or tenth century has been preserved and that even of the eleventh there is nothing that can be quite certainly identified.

The great mass of early Gothic glass belongs to the thirteenth century, and when one speaks of early glass it is usually thirteenth century glass which is meant.—Scrap Book.

Sheets in Scotland.

The custom of sleeping in one large sheet, doubled at the foot, seems to have been peculiar to Scotland and to have made special impression on more than one English traveler. Fynes Moryson, writing in 1598, says, "They used but one sheet, open at the sides and top, but closed at the feet and so doubled," and John Ray, the naturalist, who visited Scotland about 1662, remarked that "it is the manner in some places there to lay on but one sheet as large as two, turned up from the feet upward." The practice, I imagine, was continued until recent times, and I have when a boy slept in a sheet of the kind. Such pieces of linen were termed "sheets," par excellence, the single coverings which are now used being called "half sheets."—Scottish Antiquary.



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Notice.

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