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Ready for Saturday will be a hundred or more pretty new trimmed Hats that we will offer at \$2.98 each.

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Particularly adapted for warm weather wear is several models new Corsets we are offering at \$1.00 a pair.

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A big counter of 35c and 39c fancy and plain Silks we will offer at 25c

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Two big factory shipments gave us an immense lot of new \$1.20 and \$1.50 Gowns and Skirts we will sell at 97c

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We offer these as something extra Colonial Dames. in the way of a bargain. You could not nearly buy the materials at the

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Short Kimonas made of fair quality. M Flowered Lawns in a whole lot of patterns, 10c each Saturday.

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12 by 90 Inch, regular 50c Sheets

81x90-inch, very heavy 70c Sheets, (seamless), Saturday only,

Social and Personal

(By ADDIE WILLIAMS CALDWELL)

Anna Belle Dowd, Sarah Wilson, Made-

winter at Gunston. Miss Mellon will

Dr. Chas. L. Alexander, father of

The sum of \$45 was made.

MRS TILLETT ATTENDING

MISS BURKHEIMER TO TAKE PART

Miss Florence Burkheimer leaves to-

morrow to join her sister, Miss Bes-

sie Burkheimer in Oxford where she will take part in the presentation of "The Girl Who Dared" to be given in

from the Charlotte Sanatorium after a

Miss Maude Craig, of Mint Hill,

a recent student of the Presbyterian

with her college chum, Miss Zoe

anticipates a joyous outing and

charming visit of a week or more at the hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs.

W. J. Craig, who are noted as de-

lightful entertainers, keeping "open

house" in "ye olden time" style, and

Sympathy doesn't cost anything,

FOR RHEUMATISM. The way to cure rheumatism is to remove its cause. Rheumacide removes the

which may explain why so much of

ATTEND FUNERAL.

CHAPEL HILL.

Take off your anger and take off your IN HONOR OF Take off your bitter and put on smile: Thus in the summer time heat doesn't

No matter how lofty the records may Take off your selfishness, meanness and vice.

And all the sweet land will cool off as if ice Were forming to help you keep cool and keep fine With your heart all aglow and your

spirit ashine. On with the next - this day is done;

No matter how the shadows cast Or sunshine gone; these are the past. On to the next; each day brings back A reborn glory to the track The marching world takes in

Toward the peaks and power of force. ston-Salem; Mary Johnston and guests, Good-by, the past! Look straight Jenks Johnston and Annie Crockett; The rose of yesterday is read!

-Bentztown Bard.

THE AIGRETTE.

women's hats. Their grace and beau- Lattimore McChintock, Theodore Heyty, their delicate, diaphanous qualistyles and they have improved the ty, their delicate, diaphanous qualithat the selling will be very rapid Compared with other adornments of field, Eddie Jones, Platt Wallace, Wade a womai, they assume supreme lead-Montgomery, Willie Myers Jones, Malership, Harmonizing with wealth and colm Oates, McAlister Carson, Louis ership. Harmonizing with wealth and stance of exquisite fashion and are Moseley, McIlwaine and Batte Irwin. particularly popular with those who have no reason to consider their pock. MRS, ERWIN TO etbooks. They are particularly conspicuous in large cities, where riches gratified

head of a woman, the combination Creek, was a kinswoman of the late seems entirely appropriate, and the Captain Erwin. objectionable features of it do not occur to us until we learn something NEXT SEASON'S of the aigrette's history. When we DEBUTANTE. know that each of them marks a pitiful tragedy; that cruelty and death lurk in every strand of their feathers. and that greed and rapacity and ut- be one of next season's debutantes and ter disregard for all kindly emotion a very handsome one. accompany them from the brd to the bonnet, we are amazed that they TO STORM should find a place in any wardrobe. Professor T. Gilbert Pearson, secreary of the .ational Asociation of Audubon Societies, is quoted by the of Charlotte girls leave Monday for

New York Herald as saying: "The pure white aigrette, which Misses Mary Neal Mellon, Sarah Wilbrings the high price, must come from son, Mary Durham, Nancy Anderson, a bird freshly killed and it must come Sahar Cansler, and Eleanor Alexander Values run up to \$1.50. Our price from a bird freshly killed and it must come from a bird at breeding time, be- Miss Eleanor Alexander, will chaperon cause this beautiful curved feather the crowd. does not grow at any other time in the life of the brd. Therefore, when the TEA REALIZED to permit of her indulging in aigrettes does not know the cruelty, misery and for the occasion. A chandelier color of their youth. able that any woman so knowing richly clad table was a gorgeous bunch 1911.

> aigrette. It is everywhere." beautiful, to adorn herself in costly raiment, woman follows the law of ultra-ly modish gown of light blue hand her nature, a law that finds expression in attractive clothes, dainty bonnets and pretty shoes. A dead bird on her glossy hair, with its glass eyes The News. staring eternally in one direction, a mute testimony to the inhumanity of man, appeals to her as no travesty on the goodness of her heart, and U. N. C. COMMENCEMENT. not once in a million times does she think of the su:ering which her fash- day for Chapel Hill where she will ations entail. Her thoughtlesness, however, is no just excuse. If she would the University, Mr. John illett, who is ct in all things in acordance with a member of the graduating class, met the real attributes of her disposition Mrs. Tillett at Greensboro and accomshe will find no pleasure in the pa- panied her to the train, rade of lifeless creatures or in agencles for the promotion of her beauty.

-Roanoke Times. COLONIAL DAMES MET WITH MRS. FOWLER.

The Mecklenburg county committee of Colonial Dames met yesterday with that city Friday and Saturday, June Mrs. Henry B. Fowler, on South Tryon 2-3, under the direction of the Granstreet. One of the enjoyable and in ville Chapter U. D. C. structive features of the meeting was the reading of a paper by Mrs. Walter RETURN S. Liddell, embodying a report of the HOME recent meeting the State Society of Mrs. L. R. Webb has returned home

The Mecklenburg county committee treatment of six weeks, where she un was extremely gratified that the state derwent a very serious operation. Her society honored the local organization many friends will be glad to learn at its recent meeting by making Mrs. that she was very much improved. Liddell third vice-president, the only honor outside of Wilmington with the MISS ANDERSON exception of Mrs. Gilmer Brenizer, of IN MINT HILL.

Washington, D. C. The following officers were re-elected by the Dames for the coming year: college came in by private conveyance last Friday morning and re-Mrs. W. S. Liddell, chairman, and Mrs. turned that afternoon in company P. M. Brown, secretary. A most enjoyable social hour followed the busi-LeCaron Anderson. Miss Anderson ness meeting, the hostess serving de-lightful refreshments.

MRS. WHEELER GIVES COMPLIMENTARY BRIDGE

A charming courtesy to visitors was the bridge luncheon given yesterday Mint Hill, an educational center with afternoon by Mrs. O. D. Wheeler at delightful surroundings, combine her attractive home in Dilworth, in just enough of rural life and features honor of her delightful guests, Miss of refinement to make it an ideal Alice Overby, of Boyton, Va., and Mrs. W. S. Lee, of Greensboro. The first prize was won by Miss Laurie Spong, and the consolation, on the cut, by which may e Mrs. Paul Rhodes. Invited to meet it is wasted. Miss Overby and Mrs. Lee were: Mesdames W. G. Rogers, S. B. Spencer, G. O. Doggett, Hugh Montgomery J. B. Spence, Paul Rhodes, Herbert cause. McDonald, F. D. Gatchell, E. H. Stern, cause and stops the pain quickly. E. M. Bell, J. B. Bowen, and Misses Ruth Carpenter and Laurie Spong. Rheumacide is put up in liquid and tablet form, in 25c and 50c bottles, After the game the tables were over- and is sold by druggists generally. spread with beautiful covers of rare patterns and a delicious three course lunch was served.

Rablets mailed on receipt of price.

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Baltimore, Md.

McAlister-Carson Weddings Celebrated

Golden Wedding of Col. and Mrs. A. C. McAlister, of Asheboro, and Silver Wedding of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Carson, of Charlotte.

Misses Sara and Maujer Moseley . Last week, in the pretty little were the hostesses last evening at a city of Asheboro, there was celebratdelightful party in honor of Misses ed two events, the most memorable, Margaret Dewoody, of Pine Bluff, Ark., socially speaking, ever known in that and Laura Hearne, of Albemarle, who section of the state—the golden wed-At 4 o'clock a reception was held and C. McAlister, of Asheboro, and the was followed by a dance which lasted silver wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Israel. are the guests of Miss Harriett Orr. ding of Colonel and Mrs. Alexander was followed by a dance which lasted silver wedding of Mr. and Mrs. James until after 12 o'clock. Both house and Edward Carson, of Charlotte, the lawn were attractively decorated for latter the elder daughter of Col. and the occasion. Dainty refreshments Mrs. McAlister.

were served. Those present were Golden and silver memories of the Misses Margaret Dewoody, Lau- 50 years, and of the 25 years comra Hearne, Harriet Orr, Adelaide Orr, memorated, made an atmosphere fra-Hazel Cherryman, Mary and Iloise Mc-grant with sweet thoughts precious On with the next — this day is done; Causland, Lillian Wallace, Grace Rob- to each and all there present inson and guests, Mary Harris and with suggestiveness of the happiness Gretchen Kine; Marie Lentz, Carrie of this ideal family and ideal home. The McAlister family and the Faires, Ashby Herron, Beatrice Blake, Worth family in the perfect union Elizabeth Springs, Polly Shannonhouse, Mary Durham, Marjorie Bethel, of a half a century ago-so beautifully commemorated last week-has Helen Scholtz, Susie and Kathleen Sterne, Miriam Parker, Hilda Conyers, been one of the most prominent, most potential, most dominant influences in Olive Brice, Louise Daniels, of Winthe social and religious life of this state. Of traditions, than which there are no loftier, no purer, no more beautiful, the McAlister and the line Faires, and Messrs. Cyril Bax-Worth families represent the highest tresser, Bruce Nabers, Sterling Graydon, Ted Sides, Edgar Wohlford, Thur- religious and social life of this state. The joint celebration therefore of man Long, Conner Sherrill, William All of us have seen aigrettes in Coan, Harvey Stevens, Kinston Brown, the golden wedding-50 years of as perfect a union as earthly love can know, of Col. and Mrs. McAlister, and wood, John Irwin, Sidney McAden, Ben the silver wedding of their son and Maffitt, James Harris, James Stokes, daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carson, was Horace Davis, Sid Slocum, Will Bradan event of statewide interest.

The McAlister Home. The McAlister home, famed for its culture, its refinement, intellectuality McDuffie, Treloar Wearn, George Carr, elegance, they are the sum and sub- Billy Bethel, Bill Fincher, Charles of its people, its hospitality-mindful ever of the stranger that is within the gates-and its earnest piety, witnessed the gathering within its spafamily connection of the McAlisters, Worths and Carsons, and a few most Mrs. John R. Erwin went to Blackflow unchecked and where every whim, no matter how extravagant, is the funeral of Rev. J. A. White, which lines of affection drew them to this toasted Col. and Mrs. McAlister as regarded as being the ones which took place at noon. Mrs. White, lovely home, and happy he or she host and hostess. When we study an aigrette on the who was Miss Sue Lewis, of Steel who formed part of either the golden ers—the magnolia and mountain lau- to Mrs. Carson: rel-bedecked the house. Stairways and halls were redolent with this fragrance, while roses red and pink and vhite, from Mrs. McAlister's garden, Miss Mary Neal Mellon has returned filled the spacious rooms. from Washington, where she spent the

The special form of celebration of That ever feared the tempting sun. the two wedding anniversaries was a wedding dinner planned on the elaborate scale and sumptuousness of the hospitality of the old plantation life of the south, a hospitality so beautiful, so perfect that it has been the theme with a jabot of Duchess lace. She of song and story the world over. An irresistably fascinating bunch Such hospitality was found—and is popular when she was a bride. Chapel Hill to attend commencement: found always—under the McAlister silver wedding anniversaries.

The Wedding Dinner. Three long tables extended the of Miss Gouger's most exquisite crealength of the Colonial dining-room. tions. One of the tables was the gold table, helpless and to starve to death. The story of the snowy heren is a story of Smith on Poplar street was the scene Yellow satin ribbons and toll sakets. rapacious persecution. It is hardly pos- of a delightful affair Thursday after-

able that any woman so knowing thenly claused was a golgeous bunch should wear such ornaments. But go of princely Paul Nirons shaded by a handsome green electrolier, which handsome green electrolier, which handsome green electrolier, which shopping streets, and you will see the aigrette. It is everywhere."

The silver table was as beautiful in its silver effect as was the gold in its golden beauty. White roses were used in silver baskets; silver candlesticks, white tapers and silver shades and cakes and sweets in green and pink, and cakes iced in white and silver.

Asheville, N. C.—Commercial Asheville, N. C.—C Mrs. Smith wore a becoming and formed the decorative features.

embroidered linen. Assisting her in receiving were the members of the Aid Society and managers, as named in their youth. To Mrs. Carson's right any money for the past two years. sat his special guest of honor, Mr. H. The Asheville Cotton Mill was one of ago. Mrs. Orr sat to Mr. Orr's right, and its closing down will be a distinct To Mrs. Carson's right was her sister, loss to the town. It was largely own-Mrs. Charles W. Tillett left yesterwas Mrs. Maud Craig Mathews.

ews. On the outside a gold and silver years. wedding bell were united with a bow of gold and silver ribbons. To the FOUND-Bunch of keys Tuesday right of the bells were the names: Alexander Cary McAlister,

Adelaide Cornelius Worth. 1861-1911.

James Edward Carson Sarah Thames McAlister 1886-1911 Asheboro, North Carolina May 22, 1911.

On the second page were these quo-

"Children's children are the glory of "And the glory of children are their Proverbs 17-6.

"The house of the righteous shall

-Proverbs 12-7.

On the next page was the following:

Jr. Toastmaster Mr. Hal M. Worth. "The Father and Mother" Mr. Alexander W. McAlister. "The Girl of '61"

Col. James T. Morehead. "The Groom and Guests in 1886" Mr. Harvey Howell Orr. The Peerless Bride, Wife, Mother and Friend" Mrs. Maud Craig Matthews.

"The Children's Children"

Miss May Dell McAlister. Roll Call "The Children's Children" McAlister Carson, Frank Little McAlister. Mary Williams Carson. John McAlister. Maud Craig Carson. Lacy Little McAlister. Jean McAlister. John Worth Carson. Alexainder McAlister.

Flex Reid McAlister. Sara Carson. James S. McAlister, Jr. Adelaide Worth McAlister. Edna Carson. John Worth McAlister.

Col. Morehead was to have been one cious halls and rooms last week of the of Col. McAlister's groomsmen, but the "call to arms" prevented. Dr. Stokes, of Salisbury, a friend of

A quotation from Wordsworth was or silver circle. The loveliest of flow-used by Mrs. Mathews in her tribute Other marks also were considered Store and they gave me such satisfac-

> "By vain affections unenthralled Though resolute when duty calls To meet the world's broad eye. Pure as the holiest cloistered nun

Mr. Orr's tribute to the groom of The bride of '61 wore a handsome dress of black crepe de chine over silk wore a full set of hair jewelry, so

The bride of '86 wore a beautiful roof by the guests of the golden and gown of white Liberty silk trimmed in dull silver passemeerie and embroidered with silver threads. It was one

Another notable costume was that one was the silver table and the other of Miss Edna Carson, the 3-year-old was the grand-children's tables. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carson, She gold table was ladened, florally, with wore a dress her father—for whom

The morning after th rapacious persecution. It is nardly possible that any woman of today whose husband or father is well enough off to permit of her indulging in aigrettes.

Of a defigitful affair Thursday after in gold candlesticks furnished the rest of the adornment. At per the immediate McAlister and Carnished of the head and foot of this table sat son families sat down to a wedding the bride and groom of '61 with friends of the bride and groom of '61 with friends of the rest of the adornment.

The home was charmingly adorned of their youth does not know the cruelty, misery and for the occasion. A chandeller color crime that combined to give her such crime that combined the given that crime the crime that combined the given that crime the crime that combined the given that crime that combined the given that crime the crime that combined the given that crime the crime that combined the given that crime that combined the given that crime that combined the given that crime the given that crime the given that crime the given that crime that crime the given that crime the give

igrette. It is everywhere."

Cakes and sweets in green and pina, and cakes iced in white and silver were daintily and attractively served. formed the decorative features The bride's cake was ornamented with silver lettering J. E. C.—S. T. McA. 1886-1911. At this table sat Mr. and Mrs. Carson and the friends of their youth. To Mrs. Carson's right H. Orr, who was his best man 25 years the largest indutrial plants in the city Miss May McAlister, and next to her ed and controlled by the Cones, the was Mrs. Maud Craig Mathews.

At each place was a wedding souCarolina. The mills have been in opvenir booklet arranged by Mrs. Matth- eration for the past ten or fifteen

night. Owner call at News office.

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THOMPSONS

Many Athletes Tried Out

By Associated Press.

leges were exerted to the utmost today in the championship events of the thirty-sixth annual meeting of the intercollegiate amateur athletic asso ciation of America, in the Harvard

Yesterday's preliminary tests which reduced the original field of nearly 500 entrants to the athletes who commile runs.

While qualifying only the same number of men as Yale, Pennsylvania cause. To eliminate the actually fared better up to the semifinals and finals today. Athletic followers saw the days fight for the

New records and keen competition two mile runs and the 22 points repwould have most to do with determinshaky including those for the dashes, tory relief that I consider it a pleasthreatened by R. C. Craig, of Mich ure to recommend them." igan, the shot put, in which stocky favorite and in the pole valut, which Gardner, of Yale, was expected to States. clear at a new record height near the long awaited 13 foot mark.

STOPS ALL RACING SO THAT BETTING CAN BE KILLED

Bombay, May 27.—Betting has be ome so prevalent among the native and the evil arising therefrom s widespread that the governor of Bom bay today notified the Turf Club tha Cambridge, Mass., May 27.—The no horse racing would be allowed a speed, strength and stamina of the Bombay or at Poona, the capital of the qualified athletes of the Eastern col- division of Decan, 75 miles from here unless the meetings are limited to 10 days and bookmaking abolished.

HANDICAPPED.

This is the Case With Many Charlotte

Too many Charlotte citizens are handicapped with a bad back. The unpeted today, had given Pennsylvania ceasing pain causes constant misery. and Yale the services of 14 qualified making work a burden and stooping or men each and Cornell 10 men, in addition to the respective entries of aches at night, preventing refreshing these colleges in the mile and two lame. Plasters and liniments may give relief but cannot reach the aches you must cure the kidneys. Doan's Kidney Pills help sick kid-

neys. Can you doubt Charlotte evichampionship narrowed to Pennsylvania and Cornell, with the chances lotte, N. C., says: "I was troubled by disordered kidneys for about four years and my back was often sore and were expected in both the mile and lame, making it hard for me to attend to my work. The secretions from my kidneys were unnatural and I felt run down. When Doan's Kidney Pills were brought to my attention, I got ing the winner of the championship. a supply at R. H. Jordan & Co.'s Drug

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