Fountain for Animals Presented by the National Humane Alliance to The City of Charlotte.

An event will take place next Mon-Humane Society, will be ded-

has been in progress several days bers of the club: superintendence of City Joseph E. Firth and when the dedication takes place Monday at monument in that it warks a step to-It was decided to locate the fountain at the corner of Boulevard and Morehead because the people from wide area of country reach the city through South Boulevard and parallell streets and many a tired and exhausted horse will be driven around that way to the winking fountain. Teams from all parts of the city likewise pass through that section of the city daily and as there is no other watering places for teams anywhere fountain will be a boon to tired and thirsty animals from all

The city is indebted to the local Humane Association largely for this beautiful gift, since it was through their instrumentality that the National Association donated the fountain to the city. This organization, which has had an existence of only eighteen months, is already showing itself a factor for good in many ways, but in no way more markedly than in its endeavor to spread a sentiment for civic beautification along with civic develop-The program for the dedicatory ex-

ercises Monday, are as follows: Order of Exercises.

Mr. George Stephens, master of cer emonies Song-"Amen"-by Graded School Children

Innovation-Rev. Harris Mallinckrodt. History of Fountain-Mr. Joseph

Garibaldi. Preservation Julia Alexander.

Acceptance of Fountain, Mayor dents of the city.

man of Woman's Club.

Water turned into fountain by Miss and by North Carolina authors.

Charlotte Humane Association. Song—"Carolina," by Graded S Children.

dell, Ernest Ellison, B. D. Heath, L.

## Floral Exhibit at

On Friday night at the Calvine the Sunday school room of St. Paul's Presbyterian church. In spite of the drought and unsettled condition resulting from the closing down of the mill several weeks this summer a very creditable exhibit was made. Mr. J. B. Boyd. scuperintendent.

presided. The address of the evening was made by Rev. W. O. Goode, and was very much enjoyed. Remarks wer also made by Mr. Boyd, Rev. Mr. Baldwin and Mr. W. E. Stewart. Mr. Stewart, together with Mr. J. C. Noles constituted the committee who judged the flowers. The following were the prize winners: For yards: First prize, Mrs. J. E.

McSwain; 2nd prizefi Mrs. Bangle. Other prize winners were: Mrs. Evie McKnight, Mrs. Henry Austin, Mrs. Joe Rimmer, and Mrs. W. A. Parker.

Wor exhibits prizes were awarded aso, the period of reconstruction in For exhibits prizes were awarded to the following:

Mrs. W. H. Ward, Miss Mary Weddington, Mrs. Eva McKnight, Mrs. J. R. McSwain, Mrs. Bessie Barr and Miss Flora Elwood.

#### The Freed Company Will Open up Soon about a volume so old.

Mr. S. J. Freed who will be in charge Returned Missionary of the handsome new store shortly to be opened here by the Freed Co., of Richmond, New York and Brooklyn, is in the city, personally superintend-ing the changes being made in the Wade building, opposite the Selwyn, which has been leased by this compa-

The changes include the removal of the partition that separated the stores, Methodist churches in Tryon Street thus making one large store room on M. E. church, at 3:30 p. m. Tomorrow thus making one large store room on the ground flood, the installment of beautiful modern store fixtures and putting in a handsome plate-glass all the young people and children.

Twenty-four years ago Mrs. Camp-

About November 15th the store will be opened with a complete line of la- ed for 10 years, then she went to pio dies and misses' ready-to-wear gar-ments and will be a valuable accession to Charlotte's shopping district.

Death of Miss Maggie T. Beattle.

Miss Maggie T. Beattle died at 6
o'clock at the home of her father,
Mr. S. W. Beattle, at 807 East Ninth street Saturday morning.

The funeral will be conducted at the home today at 3 p. m.
Miss Beattle has lived here all her life and a host of friends are grieved over her death

Dedication of \$1,000 Drinking Greater Charlotte Club Will Episcopal Church of Si. Mar. Two Teams Belonging to The Next Tuesday Night Make all New Comers to The City Glad They are Here-Hour 8:30 O'clock.

The Greater Charlotte Club is makmy at noon at the intersection of ing elaborate preparations to extend bill be of interest to the city at large. city. On next Thursday night, Novem-With elaborate and atting exercises ber 7th, the club will officially dedrinking fountain, clare its pleasure of having the newcomers as additions to Charlotte's hustling population.

out the fololwing line of talk to mem-

Newcomer's Night. Tuesday, November 7th. 8:30 P. M.

Selwyn. We want Newcomers.

We want them to feel welcome. We want them to stay. We want them to be satisfied that

The responsibility of getting the

We want you to HELP do this. YOU Wilke's Memorial), can be built.

CAN. YOU WILL. YOU MUST. It is EASY: Just take a little time on Tuesday night.

will surely expect to see you that of walks, etc. This amout is all the night. You

GROW. NO BETTER WAY to HELP hand for the purpose is enough to it along than to MAKE THE NEW- build the new chapel. COMER FEEL GLAD he is here and that he is wanted. THIS IS YOUR street with certain material which

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7TH, SEL street, now the property of Mrs. John EACH MEMBER WILL BE ONE

OF THE RECEPTION COMMITTEE new lot is paid for will be available FOR THIS MEETING. ....

#### Work That The City Librarian is Doing

The Charlotte public library is in excellent condition and doing excellent work for the general readers of Charlotte and especially for the sur-

Address-"The Civic View," Mr. C. excellent collection of fiction but it is that promises large results. C. Hook (by request of Civic chair well equipped with reference books lotte"—Mr. Clarence Kuester, President Greater Charlotte Club.

Address—Major J. C. Hemphill.

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Third GradeWill Serve as the chairman of the meeting.

it get an index of the records for are to be present. Board of directors of Charlotte Hu- the reason that such an index had mane Association, Mesdames. J. H. not been completed until 1910. Since quent of the younger ministers of the Weddington, Paul Allen, Vinton Lid- that date the appropriations to the Southern Baptist church and is the

are very rare and valuable. The oldest of the histories in the Charlotte The calvine Mill library is one by Hugh Williamson, published in 1812 in Philadelphia. This history is in two volumes and

is "Sketches of North Carolina, Historical and Biographical," by Rev. William Henry Foote, published in sketch of North Carolina and biographical sketches of all her prominent men up until the date of the

Among the magazine files is a complete file of "The Land We Love," a monthly magazine published in Charlotte by Lemma published in attend monthly magazine published in Charlotte by James P. Irwin and D. H. Hill. This magazine only lasted about three years, from May, 1866 to 1869, but the library here has almost complete file. It is a most interesting old magazine devoted to fiction and articles on the topics of that day. It is interesting to hear what the edi-

the South Miss Palmer is very interested at present trying to find any copies of old Charlotte directories. The library now has them dating as far back as the eighties but it is well known that there were directories of Charlotte published before that date. It seems

### Will Deliver Address

that as yet no one has been found who has one or knows anything

Mrs. J. P. Campbell, returned mis sionary from Korea, will arrive here tomorrow (Monday) morning,, and will be the guest of Mrs. W. W. Hagood, on West Tenth street. In the afternoon she wil laddress the ladtes of all the M. E. church, at 3:30 p. m.. Tomorrow

bell went to China, where she labor neer the the work in Korea. Being a most gifted woman, having good judgment and wise leadership, she has been of inestimable value to the church. This is her second visit to Charlotte, and she will be heard again with great pleasure and profit. She leaves Tuesday morning to attend the jubilee at Concord.

Wigg-"I hate people who boast o

Wagg-"So do I; almost as much as those who parade their virtues.'

#### New Comers Welcom- Episcopal S. S. to Be Two of Company's ed Tuesday Night Opened on E. 7th St.

tin's Decides to Open Up a Sunday School on East 7th. Street Extension—Contract Already Let.

In accordance with the announcement that St. Martin's Chapel would Torehead and Brevard streets that the glad hand to all new comers to the be moved from the corner of Tenth ing with their horses. About 10 and Davidson to a lot on East Seventh street extension near Hawthorne Lane, the committee in charge chare its pleasure of having the newomers as additions to Charlotte's husling population.

Secretary Corwith is busily handing borne, Messrs. C. E. Frick, J. M. Barr, L. E. Green, R. C. Lorraine and Dr. J. H. Tucker.

About the same time the other horse and wagon was also having trouble.

rious contractors it was finally decid-ed to accept a proposition to move ner of First and South Brevard street thep resent Sunday school room now standing on the corner of Tenth and Davidson, the contractors agreeing to do the work during November. The contract for moving the frame They have anchored in the right building has been awarded to Mr. D. B. Stearnes.

The Sunday school at the new site Newcomer's mind in the correct atti- will be organized at once although tude toward Charlotte rests with you the school in the chapel on Tenth and as a member of the Greater Charlothte Davidson will be separately maintained until the new St. Martin's, (the

The committee has begun at once an active canvass of the Piedmont and hunt out a man who has come to and Elizabeth neighborhood for the Charlotte in the past few months and sum of \$3,500, that amount being necbring him to the Newcomers Meeting essary to pay for the new lot, move the Sunday school room and make Major Hemphill and Mr. Gonzales necessary improvements in the way committee has undertaken to raise want to SEE CHARLOTTE for the value of the property now in

The sale of the prsent lot on Tenth can be used from the old chapel and Keep your BRAIN WORKING on \$1,500 which will come from the sale this SUBJECT-focus on the DATE- of a chapel lot on North Graham Wilke's, will total six or seven thousand dollars. This amount, after the for building the new chapel. The building committee has decided to keep within the limits of the amount

## Dr. Jones to Speak

This afternoon at 5 o'clock at the Young Men's Christian Association Not only has the library here an building there will be held a meeting

The occasion will be the launching and works that are of great help to of the local campaign of the "Men Address—"The City Beautiful"—Mr. any student. The North Carolina col- and Religious Movement" and the Heriot Clarkson, chairman of Tree lection of books is especially good speaker will be the Rev. Dr. Howard and Park Commission. Address—"The Humane Association in the state. Miss Palmer, the libra- Square Baptist church of Charleston, Rumple.

It is expected that the pastors, Sunday Anna Crampton (youngest member of Charlotte Humane Association.

Song—"Carolina." by Graded School of the Colonial Records of North Carolina, but not until the past week did

Dr. Jones is one of the most eld library have been so small, until this youngest son of a distinguished family Veterans. He was also minister, author and lecturer.

The distinguished visitor of tomorrow was for seven years the pastor of the Baptist church of the Epiphany, is a very interesting document.

There is another book of the same New York. He was also pastor of the first of a series of flower exhibits was made. The exericses were held in the old it is every bit as interesting. It Tenn., and has been for nearly four First Baptist church of Chattanooga, years in his present pastorate. 1846. This book contains a historical Southern Theological Seminary at made on all their studies a higher Louisville, Ky.

The meeting tomorrow promises to be one of great interest as well as

The Religious meetings' committee of the Young Men's Christian Asapciation will hold a meeting of unusual importance tonight at 6:30 o'clock at the Young Men's Christian Association building.

The winter plans of the committee will be thoroughly discussed and the newly organized extension work committee which will labor along religious lines will not only report but will be prepared to present a definite program of work for the coming year.

Arrangements will also be made

for the annual observance of the weel of prayer. Other matters pertaining to the Bible classes and religious meetings both for men and boys will be A full attendance of the committee is not only desired but urged.

## American Women

New York, Nov. 4.—"American wo-men dress better and are more at-tractive than the women of Paris." This was the statement made today by Dr. Wilhelm Bode, curator of the be lowered to make it even with the Kaiser Frederich museum in Berlin street level and in other places the and and a personal friend of Kaiser street has to be narrowed in order to

apparel have not forgotten natural that they prefer more shade and nagraces and refinement. The women of Paris go to extremes in dress and instead of achieving beauty the result is hideous. Here you keep more to moderation, the 'golden mean' that must be a componentp art of all true

"American women have tall, beautiful figures and lovely coloring. They do well not to spoil their advantages by absurd and ridiculous coloring."

Don't tell a woman you love her; tell her what your loving her makes you want to do for her.

## Teams Run Away

Mecklenburg Furniture Company Run Away on The Same Morning in Different Parts of City.

The Mecklenburg Furniture Company has had quite an exciting morno'clock this morning the company's wagon was being unloaded at 602 East month of November. The committee ing off the shafts and hunsing about six consists of the Rev. Francis M. Os-borne, Messrs. C. E. Frick, J. M. ping at her heels before she was caugt.

> when the horse shied at a piece of paper and began to run. The driver pulled on the lines as hard as possible but was unable to do anything with her The wagon began to sway from side to side, rising first on one side and then on the other for over a block until once it rose a little too high and turned completely over, throwing the driver clear of the wagon and wrenching the shafts loose. As soon as the wagon turned over the horse stopped and waited until the driver could pick himself up and unhitch the horse. Both horses are very gentle and never until today have they shown

the least sign of skittishsess. It is rumored that the horses had held a small convention in the stables last night and formed plans to be re venged on the company for the menial service they are forced to perform. It is also said that the two animals will be carried before the court on the charge of forming a combination in restraint of trade.

#### Dots From the Derıta Neighborhood

November 2, 1911. The second month of school in Deita Academy has just been completed, and the roll of honor has been announced. A place on this roll means that the pupil has been regular and punctual in attendance, faithful in study and courterus in department. The list is as follows: September.

Ninth Gradge-Grace Alexander. William Neal, Marie Whitley. Eighth Grade-Martha Alexander, Helen Whitley, Willis Robinson. Seventh Grade-Flora Alexander,

Viola Jordan, Hattie McConnell, Pauline McConnell, Hessie Blankenship, Fifth Grade—Charles Robinson, William Kirksey, Janie Mason, Martha Cochran, Wilburn Rumple, Fourth Grade-Mary Garris, Eliza-

Third Grade-John Atkins. McConnell. Second Grade-Minnie Rumple. First Gradge—Parks Cochran, Walter Mason, Mary Atkins.

Honor Roll for October, 1911. Ninth Grade-William Neal. Eighth Grade-Martha Alexander,

Ielen Whitley. C. Zickler, A. J. Crampton, R. E. Mayear that the library did not feel of preachers. Dr. Jones' father was the selection of preachers. Dr. Jones' father was the selection of preachers. Dr. J. William Jones, who hattie McConnell, Pauline McConnell, Margaret Robinson, Harry Rumple.

Among the North Carolina histories at the time of his weath, was Chapin the library there are several that
lain general of the United Con'ederate

Fifth Grade—William Kirksey, Wil Fifth Grade-William Kirksey, Witburn Rumple, Gilbert Howland, Marha Mason.

Fourth Grade—Garris Fourth Grade—Mary Garris, Virgin-Third Grade-John Atkins, Waldo

Second Grade-Holman Wilson, Min nie Rumple, Ona Welch. First Grade—Mary Atkins.

was educated at Wake Forest College, The high school room also reports Washington & Lee University, and the a scroll of honor, including those who average in October than they did in September, the preceding month: Hessie Blankenship, Pauline McCon-nell, Hattie McConnell, Viola Jordan, Marie Whitley, Flora Alexander, Margaret Robinson.

#### Have Purchased the Central Barber Shop

Messrs, C. M. Connor and W. E. Walters have purchased the Central barber shop from Mr. W. H. Young and will take charge of their new place of business Monday. Both the purchasers have been connected with the Selwyn shop for some time.

#### City Aldermen, Long Suffering

The work on thes treets of Char-lotte preparatory to laying the bitu-lithic is causing a great deal of com-American women ment and opposition, especially where the streets are to be widened or the sidewalk lowered at the cost of destroying the the streets are to be widened or the sidewalk lowered at the cost of destroying the streets. stroying the trees along the curbing that it has taken years to grow. The kick is now coming from the residents of West Trade street where work has already begupn. In some places the sidewalk has to

Wilhelm, who is visiting the United States for the first time in eighteen years, and making comparisons.

"Your women," hec ontinued, "in the struggle for style and richness of the style

ged sidewalks and rough streets. Now the aldermen have started to fix the streets and it can only be done at the expense of the trees. So it goes.

-Mr. John A. McRae, of the Charlotte bar, returned last night from Enizabethton in Bladen county, where he has been on a business trip of sever-

-Mr. J. W. Bullard. of Pensacola. Fla., is visiting his friend, Mr. J. R. Nix, of the Liles Nix Co.

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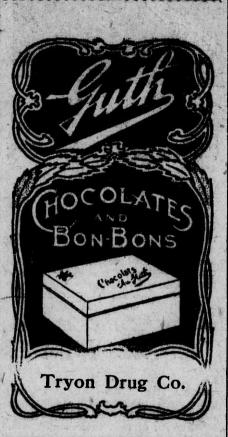
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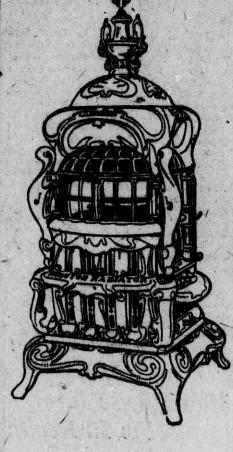
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