

NEXT FRIDAY IS THE DATE

MANY NOVEL FEATURES.

Wealth of Attractions Promised at the Rose Garden Bazaar.

EVERYTHING is in readiness for next Friday evening's Rose Garden Bazaar in The Carolina Music hall which is to be transformed into a bower of wondrous beauty; the decorations under charge of Mrs. Leach, in keeping with the name, being a special feature of the event.

Of novelties and surprises there will be many, one of them being the famous palmist, reader of horoscopes and teller of fortunes, without doubt a Hungarian, Egyptian or Gypsy, or perhaps with the blood of all three of these wizards coursing through her veins, who comes, bag and baggage. In a darkened and secluded corner of the hall, she will make startling revelations concerning past, present and future, with special attention to matrimonial and financial questions, thus interesting both men and women, particularly the younger set.

From an old-fashioned well-sweep and by aid of one of the many original "old oaken buckets," will be dipped up mysterious packages, concerning which one may know naught until the price has been paid and the wrapping removed, Mrs. Charles E. Sayles being in charge.

In the alcove of the hall, a bower of fragrant beauty, refreshments will be served under the direction of Miss Child, and at numerous attractive booths about the hall will be articles both ornamental and useful.

Mrs. Priest has in charge the Doll and Baby table, Mrs. Downie the handkerchiefs, Mrs. Armstrong the fancy work, Mrs. McMillan and Miss Fiske the aprons and other useful articles, Mrs. Coleman the bags, Mrs. Morgan the flowers, and Miss Bell the confectionery.

The hours will be from 2:30 P. M. to 11 P. M., and the entire Village will call during that period. A novel feature is promised in closing in the way of an auction of unsold goods, if there are any to sell, at which prices are bound to range high, so it won't do to wait for bargains!

Mr. Spaulding's Water Colors.

The return of Mr. Henry Plympton Spaulding with a collection of water colors which will be shown at The Carolina Wednesday and Thursday, of next week, will be welcomed by art lovers.

Mr. Spaulding will show some forty pictures covering a wide range of territory and including some local subjects, all in his characteristic style; free in technique, rich in color, effective in composition and happy in choice of subject.

Mrs. James W. Tufts Returns.

Mrs. James W. Tufts of Medford, Mrs. Edward Brooks and Miss Ethel Brooks of Concord, are at The Cypress cottage and will remain until spring.

Miss Olney's Reading.

The success of Miss Elizabeth Olney's author's reading at the cottage of Mr. Frederick Bruce, Monday evening, has led to a call for its repetition. The proceeds will, as in the previous reading, be devoted to the Chapel Fund.

Of Interest to Women.

Mrs. Wendell N. Hobbs is showing a wealth of beautiful things, ornamental and useful, and especially designed to attract the eye of women, at her exhibition room at The Carolina. Visitors are always welcome.

A Dream My Valentine.

A Dream shall be my valentine today;
And in this tender vision, dear, of mine
The future bendeth toward me. I divine
Tomorrow while I walk the present way
I hear each low sweet word you utter. Yea,
I feel the press of lips, the homing twine
Of closing arms. I see the gentle shine
Of Love's soft light in dear true eyes of gray,
I kneel before an altar where I lay
My life and heart and soul upon a shrine
Whereat but two shall ever dare to pray,
And kneeling there all Love's white stars,
benign
And gentle, rise. I seem to hear them say
I do not dream, but live, my Valentine.



L. E. WARDWELL.

Mr. Wardwell's return is welcomed by a large circle of friends and acquaintances.

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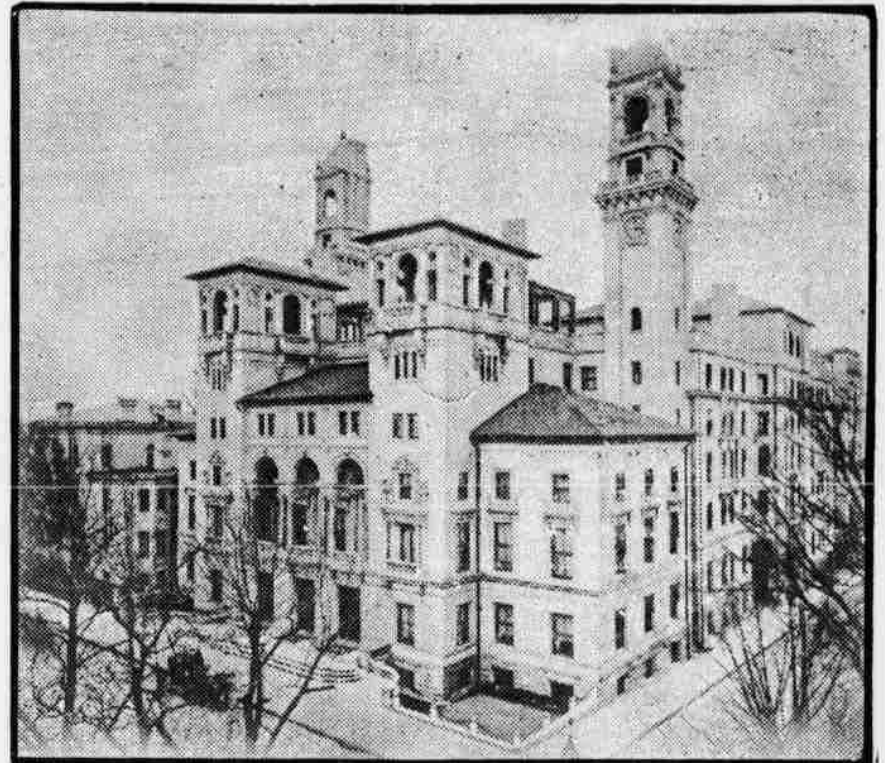


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