IN NORTH CAROLINA SOCIAL CIRCLES

Winston Salem

Correspondence of The Observer.

Winston-Salem, Sept. 29.—The course dinner is an importation even if it is not a novelty, and it has come to us very much as the English sparrow has—to stay. Besides style, which is its crowning glory the course dinner has some real inherent advantages of its own, which commend it in no small degree to people of the leisure class, who have plenty of time to exchange the multum in parvo manner of eating prevalent among our forbears for the little-in-much style of to-day. The advantages are almost too obvious to be insisted upon, so only a few need be mentioned. A course dinner necessarily consumes time which would otherwise hang with considerable tediousness upon the spirits of host and guests. The removal of one course and the bringing on of another invariably makes timely breaks in thread-bare conversations and affords relief which could be looked for from no other source. Then, again, the psychic effect of course dinners is most pleasurable not to say exhilarating; the mind is kept in a lively expectant state, curiosity is aroused, speculation is at work and the stultifying, somnific effect of too many courses is warded off and prevented by the very thing itself. I remember when I had my most exhaustive as well as exhausting experience of course dinners—the table d'hote dinners of continental Europe, I was taught thereby three valuable, never-to-be-forgotten lessons. First, I learned that patience and resignation are in truth the pillars of human peace on earth. Then experience taught me the utter futility of trying by dinceurs and tips to get the waiters to skip a course. And lastly, I had impressed on me as never before, that inexarable law of mechanics namely that a loss in time involves a commensurate gain in power and vice versa; in other words, I found that lengthening out the meal and waiting so very long necessarily increased our power to dispose of all that was set before us.

There are other more remote advantages of the course dinner, such as the saving which may and often does result from making a little go a long way, some thing after this fashion: Now, every one knows that a lettuce leaf is not usually accounted anything much, but even the most stolid may understand that it amounts to a great deal if it constitutes a whole course, as a few of them often do.

On the other hand, to the old-fashioned, old fogy, who is generally a man, there is nothing quite so abominable and objectionable as the course dinner.

Hear him vent his long pent-up feelings; his deep personal grievances:

"There is nothing, I say it advisedly, that tries my temper and wears out my patience so effectually as a course dinner. First and foremost, I don't know what is coming, so I generally eat my fill, sate my appetite on some old thing which loathe and which nearly chokes me to swallow, so that when what I care for is brought on, I can not swallow another mouthful and have to sit up and sham and smile and dally with my knife and fork while other people are eating.

Then, when I start out with two plates almost the same size, I am always in a quandary as to which is for bread and butter and which is for the other stuff. My uncertainty becomes intolerable, and I am thrown in to a nervous tremor when I look down and see a dozen shining silver things spread out by my plate. Even in my bewilderment and desperation, I've counted three spoons of different sizes, a trident patterned after Neptun's two knives, a nut-picker, and some other little instruments that made me think more of a dentist's chair than of anything else. Of course, I had no idea what to do with them, I don't believe the hostess knew, but the way I managed to keep in the procession was this: I always contrived to be engaged in a most absorbing discussion with my nearest neighbor till the hostess and everybody else had picked up the puzzling little trick, then I'd make a grab at mine, and line up in the procession. Oh, it is perfectly abominable this course dinner business! When I get married (he was a bachelor, of course,) it is going to be understood there are to be but three courses at our house. That's the way they had it when I was a boy. The soup, of course, came first and my mother served it with a great ladle and it didn't seem to break her down to do it either. Then came the meats and vegetables and pickles. The table was wide and strong and there was plenty of room for everything. A man could see what he was going to have and eat accordingly. He didn't have to eat what he didn't want, because it was set before him, but he could consult his tastes without infracting the laws of style and etiquette. Finally, the dessert was served. This may not have been 'dainty and delicious' as the scribe of social functions always puts it, but it was good and appetizing and rounded up a good square meal. That's the way I feel about it," and the conscientious opposer of the modern course dinner relapsed into silence.

By the way, it is a little puzzling even to the feminine mind to keep strictly in line in the matter of using in proper order the various insignia in silver of the several courses. I heard two ladies discussing the different usages in placing these insignia. One said: "I always place mine in the order they are to be used, with the first nearest the plate."

"I do, too," replied the other, "but my friend, Miss Topman, who is the very highest authority in such matters invariably arranges her's in the opposite way, those to be used first farthest from the plate."

Well, well, there is some consolation in knowing it won't make an atom's difference a hundred years to come for,

"We all in our graves shall sleep
A hundred years to come,
No living soud for us shall weep
A hundred years to come.
Other men our lands will till;
Other men our towns will fill;
Other birds will be as gay,
Bright the sunshine as today,
A hundred years to come."

If a woman is sensitive about her age, and as lot of women are, be it said in sorrow as well as in shame, there is no skill, art nor device whereby the secret may be extorted from her. She will keep it, if she has to mutilate the family Bible; she will not share her secret even with her husband and children. Could there possible be more conclusive proof of this than the following conversation which took place a few days ago?

"How old were you, Miss Oldham, when you came to Winston to live?"

"Just three years old," she responded with ready frankness."

After some desultory talk about the changes and improvements the town had undergone, her ever sanguine interlocutor fired the following at her: "How long have you lived here any way?" "Ever since I was three years old," she answered suavely, with a smile both bland and impenetrable. Poor, silly, over-confident man, let us hope nothing of any moment depended upon the information you sought, but will never know.

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The quickening impulse communicated to the social world by the welcome drop in the thermometer last week, has subsided almost entirely at this time; only the clubs are showing any activity as yet, and this is due to the necessity of appointing delegates to the State Federation of Women's Clubs, which will hold its stated meeting in Goldsboro, October 19-20. At a call meeting of the Sorosis and Round Dozen held Tuesday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. L. A. Vaughn, Mrs. W. B. Taylor and Miss Adelaide Fries with Mesdames W. P. Hill and D. N. Dalton as alternates, were elected to represent the Sorosis at Goldsboro, and Mesdames John L. Gilmer and H. V. Horton, to represent the Round Dozen. The other Federated clubs will probably elect delegates later. Winston-Salem has the distinction of furnishing three of the present official board of the Federation, Mrs. Lindsay Patterson, as president; Miss Clayton Candler, as corresponding secretary, and Mrs. H. R. Starbuck as treasurer.

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The marriage of Miss Ida Wharton and Mr. Junius Daniel Wharton, which was solemnized at the home of the bride's parent at Clemmonsville at 5 o'clock on Tuesday, was an occasion of much interest to friends and relatives here. The wedding, though quiet, was attended by the following friends and relatives from the Twin City: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fries, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lasater, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Clewell, Mr. and Mrs. William Hill, Dr. and Mrs. H. T. Bahnson, Bishop and Mrs. Rondthaler, Mesdames Frank Miller, R. T. Stedman, W. T. Brown; Misses Ida Miller, May Barber, Marguarite Fries Mary Hinshaw, Louise Bahnson Messrs. Charles Hill, George Dwire, Hugh Brown, Robert Galloway, A. C. Miller and Marion Folly. Among other guests were Miss Laura Sanford, of Hocksville, and Mr. J. Bryan Grimes, Secretary of State, who is a brother of the groom. Miss Ida Miller rendered the wedding march with characteristic skill and beauty. The bride is a graduate of the State Normal, and last year was a member of the faculty of the Salem Academy and College. The groom is a graduate of the State University, and is a successful young lawyer of Washington, N. C., where they will reside. Many elegant and costly gifts bear witness to the popularity of the young couple.

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Mr. W. H. Boner, brother of the late John Henry Boner, who was one of the sweetest singers that ever sang the praises and charms of his beloved State, is on a visit to friends here, after an absence of more than a quarter of a century. He is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Crist, who entertained very charmingly in his honor last Monday evening. Delightful music rendered by Mesdames Henry Fries and Alexander Memury and Misses Van Bleck and Ruth Crist, together with most entertaining social converse filled with pleasant reminiscence and anecdote, made the evening an occasion of much enjoyment to all participants. Delicious refreshments were served.

Mrs. W. N. Reynolds is in New York to be in attendance at the marriage of her friend Miss Mabel Holliwell, which was solemnized on Thursday. Miss Holliwell was the guest of Mrs. Reynolds last Easter, and won many friends in the Twin City. After the marriage, Mrs. Reynolds will extend her trip to Canada, where she will be the guest of her sister, Mrs. Farrish for some time.—Misses Margaret and Frank Hanes left Tuesday morning for a visit to New York. On their return Miss Frank Hanes will enter Gunston Institute, Washington, D. C., to continue her studies.—Mrs. Kent Sheppard left Tuesday for a visit to relatives in Rocky Mount, Va.—Mrs. John L. Gilmer was the guest of relatives in Danville last week. The Forsyth county fair, which will take place the 4th, 5th, 6th, and 7th of October, is awakening considerable interest and from the present outlook, it promises to be one of the largest and most successful one held in years. There will be a large contingent of visiting girls in town, and in their honor several very charming social functions have been planned.—Mrs. Dr. Davis, of Mayodan, so widely and charmingly known before her marriage as Miss Frances Conrad, was the guest several days last week, of her sister, Mrs. John Coleman. Among the guests of prominence, who will brighten the Twin City with their presence during fair week will be Miss Fuller, of New York, the daughter of Mr. W. W. Fuller. Miss Fuller, who is a charming young woman will be the guest of the Misses Follin. —Miss Lily Watt Penn, of Reidsville, will also be with the Misses Follin. The many warm friends of Miss May Oates are delighted to know she will be with Miss Ida Miller during fair week, and the presence of Miss Louise Carr, of Durham, as the guest of Miss Erma Bailey will bring to many "the features joy used to wear."—Miss Barbee, of Raleigh, will be with Mrs. A. H. Eller for the fair.—Mr. Lindsay Patterson left for St. Louis last Wednesday. On his return, he will be joined at Russellville, Tenn., by Mrs. Patterson, who has been greatly missed during her prolonged absence.

J. P. B.

New Haven's Road Big Improvement.

New York, Oct. 1.—The improvements of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad which are to include the installation of four third rail electric and two steam tracks at a cost of $8,000,000, were started to-day. The improvements will give improved rapid transit from New York city to that part of Winchester country lying along the Long Island Sound.

A LOVE LETTER.

Would not interest you if you are looking for a guaranteed Salve for Sores, Burns or Piles. Otto Dodd, of Ponder, Mo., writes: "I suffered with an ugly sore for a year, but a box of Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured me. It's the best salve on earth. 25c at Burwell & Dunn Co drug store.

Wilmington.

Correspondence of The Observer.

Wilmington, Sept. 30.—The usual number of fall wedding announcements are at hand. Chief of interest among them in this city during the present week was that of Miss Lillie Walker, daughter of Mrs. Emma Mercer Walker, of Wilmington, and Mr. Charles LaFayette Dickinson, a prominent young insurance man of this city. They will wed in Grace M. E. church on Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock, October 12th. Soon after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Dickinson will leave for an extended bridal tour north.

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Mr. and Mrs. John W. Carter, of Graniteville, S. C., have issued cards to the wedding of their daughter, Miss Annie, to Mr. Leonidas O'Neill Smith, of this city, on the evening of Wednesday, the 5th of October at 7 o'clock in the Baptist church at Graniteville. Mr. and Mrs. Smith will be at home after October 8th, at 709 North Fifth street, Wilmington, N. C.

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A wedding to be celebrated during the coming week in which a large number of Wilmington people feel an interest is that of Miss Addie McKinne and Captain Edgar Lee Hart, which will be celebrated at Princeton, next Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Methodist church Miss McKinne is one of the most charming young women of Princeton and Capt. Hart is one of the clever Atlantic Coast Line conductors residing in this city. Capt. and Mrs. Hart will be at home at No. 911 Market street, this city, after November 1st.

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The social event of the week in Wilmington was the annual open house reception at the Y. M. C. A. on Friday Princeton, the Ladies Auxiliary of the Association having had the affair in charge. The rooms of the building were charmingly decorated and brilliantly lighted. The attendance was very large and included some of the most prominent young people of the city. Excellent music was furnished by Hollowbush's Academy Orchestra, in addition to a number of vocal selections by a number of Wilmington's talented singers. The chief feature of the evening was an address by State Secretary G. C. Huntington, of Charlotte, on "The Value of Association Work."

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Mrs. Preston L. Bridgers and children returned Thursday from Asheville, where they spent a portion of the summer.—Mrs. B. Frank King and two children, who have been visiting in Carthage, returned home this week. Mr. King also spent a while with friends in Carthage.—Miss Helen Mabry, one of the most popular members of the Wilmington High School faculty, returned to the city Thursday from her home in Reidsville, where she spent the summer. At present she is a guest at the home of John McLaurin, Seventh and Orange streets.—Mrs. J. J. Clemmons, of Florence, S. C., is the guest of friends and relatives in the city.—Miss Leonora Cantwell has returned from New York, where she has been spending a while under the teaching of the famous dancing masters preparatory to the opening of her classes in dancing here this winter.—Miss Kate Horner, has returned to Oxford after a delightful visit to friends in the city.—Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Kegley have returned from a delightful trip to the St. Louis Exposition.—Mrs. Jno. C. Moore and little daughter, of Dallas, are guests of Mrs. Jas. H. Taylor, Jr.—Capt. John W. Harper, Miss Louise Harper and Mr. Fred. Harper have returned from a pleasant sojourn of 10 days at the exposition. Mrs. Harper has returned from Winston-Salem, where she visited relatives and friends.—Dr. J. H. Dreher and family have returned from a stay of several weeks at points of interest north.—Mr. Ike Solomon and Mrs. Henry C. Bear have gone to Philadelphia, where they will attend the marriage of Mr. Lee Solomon, formerly of this city, but now a popular young newspaper man of the City of Brotherly Love.—Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Price have returned from their wedding trip to the mountains of North Carolina.—Mr. Walter Rutland and family moved this week at Augusta, Ga., much to the regret of many friends in this city. Mr. Rutland now has an official position with the C. & W. C. Railroad.—Misses Mary Northrop, Lizzie Northrop, Carrie Wright, Emma Northrop and little Northrop are guests of Mrs. J. D. Smith in High Point, returning from Wanesville, where they spent a part of the summer.

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The school for trained nurses conducted in connection with the James Walker Memorial Hospital in this city, will begin its fall term Monday night. An excellent course of lectures has been arranged and the attendance promises to be good. Miss Edith Eaton will be in charge of the instruction in practical nursing.

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A handsome new pipe organ is being installed in St. James' Episcopal church and will be ready in time for the elaborate ceremonies which will mark the consecration of Bishop Coadjuter Robert Strange there on All Saint's Day in November. The organ cost more than $5,000 and is understood to be a gift from Mrs. Preston L. Bridgers as a memorial to her husband, the lamented Preston L. Bridgers.

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The W. L. I. Dramatic Club is rehearsing another delightful society comedy which will be presented in the Academy in the near future for the benefit of the company.

MISS LOUISE LINTON, OF RALEIGH.

One of Raleigh's Most Charming Young Women and a Great Favorite in the Younger Social Set of the Capital City.

In Albemarle Society.

Correspondence of The Observer.

Albemarle, Sept. 30.—A stag party went out to the eastern part of the county, where the fox abounds Thursday, and brought back several "brushes" to show for their labors.

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Misses Alice Clarke, Mabry and Katherine and Roberta Price went to Concord to be guests at the house party of Miss Gertrude Lafferty.

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The last picnic of the season went out to the Narrows on the Yadkin Saturday and spent several hours at this picturesque place. Those who went were: Misses Colmee, Forney, of Rock Hill, S. C.; Willie and Mary Pemberton, Clara Bell, of Elkin; Ethel and Janie Hearne Emma Leigh Nesbit, Theresa King Helen Hufford and Mrs. Julia Gains Pemberton.

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Mrs. Margaret Littleton and Miss Elizabeth Austin went to Summerfield to be the guests of Mrs. J. F. Kirk.—Miss Louia Kluttz has returned from a stay of a fortnight at Mooresville.—Misses Bessie Grissom and Willie Pemberton were the guests of Mrs. Ogden D. King during the past week.—Mrs. J. Daniel Bivins has returned from an extended visit to South Carolina.

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The following invitation has been received here.

Mrs. Mary Hatcher
invites you to be present at the
marriage of her daughter,
Inez
to
Mr. George Franklyn Brietz,
on Wednesday afternoon, the twelfth
of October, nineteen hundred
and four, at one o'clock.
At home,
Fayetteville, Tennessee.

Mr. Brietz is well known here and is a sterling young gentleman.

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Mrs. Martha Bivins has gone to the country home of her sister, Mrs. Margaret Mauney, near Gold Hill, to remain "till the leaves begin to turn."—Mrs. M. C. Arrowood and little son have gone to their home at Burlington.—After a visit to Mrs. McKamie Jay Harris, Mrs. James S. Lafferty and little daughter, Mary, who have been the guests of Mrs. Alice Clarke-Mabry, returned to their home at Concord on Monday. Mr. A. Claude Heath has gone to Charlotte for several weeks' stay.—Mrs. Elizabeth Little and three children, Boger, Collie and Mary Ross, have returned to China Grove.—Mr Hyatt Grissom, of Greensboro, is the guest of his friend, Master Ogden King, Jr.—Mr. Karl Patterson, of Summerset, Pa., who has been visiting his brother, Mr. Arthur L. Patterson, has returned home.—Miss Lena Leslie, of Concord, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Augustus Henri Jarratt—Miss Bessie Grissom, who has been the guest of Misses Nellie and Elizabeth Hearne and Mrs. Ogden D. King, left for her home at Greensboro, Tuesday.

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A gay party went on a moonlight brake ride Monday evening, covering about 15 miles, visiting the Falls and Narrows-on-the-Yadkin and the picturesque Palmer Hill, overlooking the Narrows.

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Messrs. John D. Spinks, James Bostain and Eben L. Hearne have returned from the exposition at St. Louis.—Miss Annie Kizer and Mrs. Max Barker, of Salisbury, who have been the guests of Mrs. Arthur Lowe Patterson for several weeks, have returned home.—Mr. William Ingram, of Mt. Gilead, was the guest of his friend, Mr. William Hearne, a few days this week. —Mrs. George Allen Fisher, of Salisbury, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Julia Gains Pemberton.—Mr. James Bostain has gone to Waco, Texas, to visit his uncle. —Mr. and Mrs. Horace Armfield and Miss Pattie McCain are at Monroe.

BROKE INTO HIS HOUSE.

S. Le Quinn, of Cavendish, Vt., was robbed of his customary health by the invasion of Chronic Constipation. When Dr. King's New Life Pills broke into his house, his trouble was arrested and now he's entirely cured. They're guaranteed to cure. 25c at Burwell & Dunn Co. drug store.

Concord.

Correspondence of The Observer.

Concord, Sept. 29.—On last Monday evening Miss Emily Gibson entertained a few friends at whist. Misses Kate Means and Elizabeth Gibson and Messrs. Will Flow, Joe Cannon, Maury Richmond and William Gibson were present. At a late hour a light but delightful lunch was served and done full justice to. The game was so hotly contested and the losers so crestfallen, that the same party, with the addition of Dr. Rogers in case surgical aide was necessary, met with Miss Kate Means on Friday evening, to settle the matter. Dainty refreshments were served and the whole party enjoyed the evening hugely. But it is still a drawn game—both sides claim the victory.

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Miss Elizabeth Gibson gave a small card party on Saturday morning, in honor of Mrs. John Yorke, of Charlotte, who has been in town for 10 days. Mrs. Yorke was charming in a white broadcloth dress and large pale blue chiffon hat; her usual sweetness and vivacity gave vim to the occasion and made us regret anew that Concord can no longer claim her as one of its young society matrons. At 12 o'clock lunch was served at a large round table sweet with long stemmed pink roses. The ladies who were present were, Mesdames John Yorke, Robert S. Young, George L. Patterson, Joseph F. Goodman and Doctis Mauney and Misses Pearle Fort, Grace Brown, Fay Brown, Mary Ella Cannon, Mary Virginia Wadsworth and Jenny Gibson.

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Misses Pearle Fort, Jenny Gibson and Mary Virginia Wadsworth have been spending the past week with Miss Fay Brown. On Wednesday evening at half past six Mrs. Brown gave a charming dinner complimentary to Miss Fort, at which the following young people were present: Misses Fort, Cannon, Gibson, Wadsworth and Brown, and Messrs. James Cannon, Richard Gibson, P. R. Fetzer, Jr., Luther Brown and Leonard Brown. The table was unusually beautiful with tall crystal candlesticks with yellow shades and large vases of yellow roses. This affair adds another to Mrs. Brown's already long list of delightful entertainments.

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The beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cannon on North Union street, brilliantly lighted and a perfect bower of roses and nasturtiums, was the scene of a most delightful party on Thursday evening, when Miss Mary Ella Cannon entertained at cards complimentary to Miss Pearle Fort, of Pikeville. The game, progressive hearts, was carried on with unusual laughter and gayiety and was thoroughly enjoyed by all. Miss Jenny Gibson and Mr. Graham Roberson tied for the prize, but of course a man stands no chance in a thing of that kind, so Miss Gibson is now the proud possessor of a beautiful book as souvenir of the evening. Misses Cannon and Fort, both dainty blondes, were doubly charming when seen together. Miss Cannon in pure white from the tips of her satin shoes to the gold comb in her hair; Miss Fort in white with pale green ribbons. At 11 o'clock, delicious refreshments were served and the points of the game discussed with interest and vigor. The merry party was composed of Mesdames Luther Rost, John Wadsworth and Joseph Goodman, Misses Elizabeth, Emily and Jenny Gibson, Fay and Grace Brown, Kate Means, Mary Lore, Adee and Minnie Allen, Shirley Montgomery, Pearle Fort, Mary Virginia Wadsworth, Cassie Watson; Messrs. William and Richard Gibson, Luther and Leonard Brown, James Cannon, Ralph Adee, Charlie Payne, Bob Hutcherson, Joseph Goodman; Maury Richmond, Graham Roberson, Richmond Bud, Noah Correll and Dr. Rogers.

Hendersonville Happenings.

Correspondence of The Observer.

Hendersonville, Sept. 29.—The people of Hendersonville and the surrounding country were the recipients of a rare treat, when, on Tuesday morning, Capt. R. B. Glenn appeared before them at the court house, and delivered a speech, which, in point of style and brilliancy, has never been surpassed and rarely, if ever, paralleled in the annals of Hendersonville's most eloquent speakers.

Prior to the hour appointed for the speaking, the court house had been elaborately decorated by Miss Crowder, Miss Eva Crowder, and Miss Mae Lucile Smith, very ably assisted by Mr. V. Shepherd, Mr. Gallamore, Mr. Brookshire and Maj. S. V. Pickens, who, finding that a number of the committee appointed had been detained by illnes sor other causes, gallantly came to the rescue of the young ladies above referred to. The decorations consisted of United States flags, festoons of bunting in the national colors, palms and cut flowers in profusion. Immediately above the speaker's head was suspended a laurel wreath inside of which, done in the national colors, were the words, "Glenn, 1905-1906," and underneath were crossed the flags of the nation. To the right of the speaker were portraits of Parker and Davis, brought out in bold relief by a background of bunting and flags, and an embankment of flowers beneath.

After the speaker had taken his place upon the rostrum, Maj. Pickens, in his usual happy style, delivered a short but pithy introductory address. This was followed by a song, "The Old North State," very sweetly rendered by a quartette, composed of Mrs. Josephine Notesman Collins, Miss Rosa Few, Mr. Fless and Mr. J. F. Brooks. After this Mr. Glenn, midst a shower of applause, commenced his speech, which was pervaded throughout with the true spirit of Democracy, and which was, at once, a flight of oratory forceful, masterful and logically convincing. Mr. Glenn is indeed a great speaker, fearless and wholly earnest. Under the fire of his oratory no one could doubt for a moment the sincerity of his words or the truth of the facts so forcibly demonstrated. His remarks were clean and virginly pure, and this won the women even more than the high tribute he paid to their womanhood. The speech received, from start to finish, a storm of thunderous applause, the waving of handkerchiefs by the ladies, the oft-repeated reiteration of "That's so," "That's right," and the vigorous inclination of many hoary heads. One dear old lady in the corner wiped her eyes constantly, during the course of the address, upon a ponderous pocket handkerchief, so overcome was she with the earnestnes of the speaker, and another old patron of the cause unconsciously fired chinquepins at the farthest wall whenever a remark particularly captured his approval.

The crowd, cosmopolitan in nature, composed of merchant, mechanic, day laborer, farmer, farmer's wife and daughter, with a liberal sprinkling of society women, were, toward the conclusion of his speech, swept off their feet by the speaker's eloquence, and went away declaring that nothing had been left unsaid—that the whole political ground had been compassed. These brief remarks are to show how society as a whole received Mr. Glenn's speech, an outline of which will be left to the news correspondent to give, the writer having no desire to trespass upon his territory.

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Another event of absorbing interest to the ladies, was the opening of Mesdames Foster and Posey's, and rMs. A. E. Hart's millinery establishments on Friday and Saturday of last week. Society was there en masse, and was graciously received by the ladies in charge. The decorations were very attractive—the background of bright colored ribbons and filmy laces prettily offset by quantities of dahlias, varicolored, and roses and ferns very tastefully arranged. It was deliciously interesting to sit in a little out of the way nook, the air redolent with the fragrance of roses, and just drink in the picturesque beauty of those hats, those dreams of hats, and to casually watch the eager absorption of the crowd as it feasted its eyes upon the nobby new fall styles. There were little hats and big hats, toques and great striking looking Gainsboroughs. There were narrow-brimmed hats and broad-brimmed hats and low-crowned hats and high-crowned hats, an inclination to hihg crowns predominating, however, crowns so high in fact that one might liken them to veritable chimneys There were hats of silks and velvets and felts and other rich stuff in all the refreshing shades of greens and soft tints of browns and restful blues and showy reds. There were hats trimmed in saucy pompoms; others in huge rosettes or rich glossy ostrich tips there were still others laden with ripe fruit and striking colors in autumn foliage. And then those killing effects in burnt orange. Yes, positively killing effects "too stunning for anything," as one young lady remarked, and, by the way, to hear the enthusiastic comments of those women was in itself a laughable treat. A whole column would not hold the half of those extravagant adjectives recklessly expended there on that day. Such billings and coodings and gurglings and raptures! That fifth school girl of sweet 16 directly in front of the mirror there, and who for the forty-eleventh time has tried on the big brown with the burnt orange pompom enthusiastically declares, "It is too swell for any use," while her chum, to each oft-repeated assertion, sweetly reiterates that "it is just perfectly lovely." About this time mamma appears on the scene, and unexpectedly flings on their enthusiasm a cold dash, by peremptorily caling out, "Margie, take that thing off. You look a perfect scare crow in it." Mrs. D. over there sends a few dagger looks after Mrs. E. because she still clings tenaciously to that handsome black with the long waving plume, exclaiming all the while "Now isn't it cut?" "Just too sweet for anything," etc., and all this time Mrs D. is "just dying to try it on." She knows it will be much more becoming to her blonde style than to Mrs. E., of the brunete type, but Mrs. E. gets it after all, and with it perched jauntily upon her fluffy head, sails triumphantly out of the door, and mercy of mercies, that murderous looks cannot kill, for if they did Mrs. E. would never get past the undertaker's. But the crowd for the most part ar good-natured and many little quips are sent, and much pleasant raillery ensues, until the lighting of the evening lamps announces the day over, when a procession of eager happy-faced women, band box in hand fill out of the doors of that ever popular rendezvous of Mesdames Foster Percy and Hart.

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As millinery openings are noted places for innocent gossip, it was learned here that Miss Ida Blount had returned to Withrop College; that Mr. George Sanders had entered Clemson, and it was also later learned that Mr. and Mrs. Claude Brown have returned to Hendersonville, after a delightful stay in Atlantic City, N. J. Miss Hattie Black is also among the welcome new arrivals.—Judge and rMs. M. H. Justice, of Rutherfordton, are being very pleasantly entertained by Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Justice, on Main street. —On Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Sanders left for their winter home in Bamberg, S. C.—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Young are gratified to hear that their infant child, who has ben desperately ill for some days past, is convalescing. —The many friends of Mr. T. C. McNeely are pleasantly surprised at the announcement of his approaching marriage to Miss Louise Lenoir Norwood, of Martel, Tenn., on October the 5th. Mr. McNeely was very popular in Hendersonville when here some years ago.

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Cards were received here to-day to the marriage of Mr. A. aWyland Cooke to Miss Annie Maria Owen, at her home in Augusta, Ga., on October the 12th. Mr. and Mrs. Cooke will be at home to their friends in Greensboro after November 15th. A part of their honeymoon will be spent in Hendersonville, where they are both favorably known.

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In the audience of those who heard Glenn's speech on Tuesday were noticed Congresman Gudger's wife daughter and sister-in-law, Mrs. Dodamead, who is visiting her mother, Mrs. C. J. Hawkins, on Main street. Our coming Senator, Mr. Chas. F. Toms and wife, and Mr. McD. Ray, Democratic nominee for the Legislature, were also present, besides others of political prominence.

Cured of Asthma
After 35 Years of Suffering.

It will be gratifying to Asthmatic readers to learn that an absolute cure has at last been discovered by Dr. Schiffmann. That the remedy is an effectual one cannot be doubted, after perusal of such testimony as that of C. W. Van Antwerp, Fulton, N. Y., who says: "Your remedy (Schiffmann's Asthma Cure) is the best I ever used. I bought a package of our druggist and tried it and one box entirely cured me of Asthma, and I have not had it since. I can now go to bed and sleep all night with perfect comfort, which I have not done before for 35 years and I thank you for the health that I now enjoy. I hope that you will publish this letter, that others may learn of its wonderful virtues."

Sold by all druggists at 50c. and $1.00. Send 2c. stamp to Dr. R. Schiffman, Box 891, St. Paul Minn., for a free sample package.

Asheville.

Correspondence of The Observer.

Asheville, Sept. 29.—Mrs. T. S. Morrison entertained at an eminently pleasurable matinee euchre Tuesday at her home on Pearson Drive. The game was spirited and interesting, five tables of players participating. The first prize—a Japanese teapot—was won by Mrs. Alf Barnard. Mrs. W. B. Williamson won the second prize—a Japanese vase. Miss Mollie Erwin was awarded the booby prize. Miss Laird the consolation prize. Among the guests were: Mrs. Tench Coxe, Mrs. L. M. Bourne, Mrs. M. E. Child, Mrs. B. M. Jones, Mrs. Annie D. Martin, Mrs. Alf Barnard, Mrs. Duff Merrick, Mrs. Thomas A. Jones, Mrs. Vance Brown, Mrs. Chas. Jordan, Mrs. Charles A. Moore, Mrs. Robert Bingham, Mrs. Woodward, Mrs. Gaillard Tennent, Mrs. Laird, Miss Mollie Erwin, Mrs. Vance Brown, Mrs. Rappler, Mrs. J. A. Campbell and Mrs. Austin.

* * *

Mrs. Martin gave a very pleasant informal dance Monday night at Victoria Inn. Among those dancing were: Mrs.

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$20.00 to Butte, Anaconda and Helena.
$22.50 to Spokane and Wenatchee, Wash.
$25.00 to Everett, Fairhaven, Whatcom, Vancouver, and Victoria, via Huntington and Spokane.
$25.00 to Portland and Astoria; or to Tacoma and Seattle, via Huntington and Portland or via Huntington and Spokane.
$25.00 to Ashland, Roseburg, Eugene, Albany and Salem via Portland.
$25.00 to San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego and many other California points.

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