Misses Lizzie Lindsay, and Rebecca Schenck, The recently organized Chaffing Dish Club held its first meeting Friday af-ternoon in Mrs. Dan Whitlock's attractive apartments at the Benbow. Bridge whist was played. After the

hafing dish were served. Mrs. P. D. Gold, Jr., is president of the club. The members of which are Mesdames Ceasar Cone, J. W. Lindan, James D. Glenn, Marion Cobb, David Greyfus, Lyndon M. Humphrey, Henry L. Lee, Alexander, Perron Dan Whit-lock, F. J. Muir, Z. V. Taylor.

Mrs. Lyndon Meer Humphrey was ostess at a meeting of the Round

Table on Thursday afternoon.

Miss Mary Hunter Irvin was to have had charge of the meeting, but was unable to be present, and Miss Bertha Lee, who very kindly substituted for her, made the afternoon a most inter-Joaquin Miller was the esting one. Joaquin Miller was the subject. Miss Lee talked entertaingly of his varied and interesting career, and read two of his finest poems. Mrs. C. A. Hammell and Mrs. Charles Banner also read selections.

That afternoon was extremely inclewhich accounted for the small attendance, but those who braved the weather felt more than repaid. Mes-dames Z. V. Taylor, Charles W. Banmer, P. D. Gold, Jr., W. C. A. Ham-mel, Charles Aoberson and Miss Bertha Lee, were Mrs. Humphrey's guests.

The meeting of the Reviewer's Club on Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Ed. likenesses of a princely, beautiful boy baby. Tennyson's "The Holy Grail" was the subject. Mrs. E. P. Wharton, leader for the afternoon, read selec-tion from the poem and Mrs. A. B. Kimball presented a paper giving Tennyson's aim in writing it.

Pretty Christmas cards, each be ring quotation from "The Holy Grail" were given the ladies present. dames William P. Beall, A. L. Rankin, Myron G. Newell, W. M. Adams, A. B. imbell, Emma Smith, and Tom Hunter were Mrs. Wharton's guests.

The Friday Afternoon Club held its regular meeting last week with Miss Mary Petty. Miss Dixie Lee Bryant, of the State Normal faculty read an able paper of "The Outlook of Literature in the South, Prior to the Revolutionary Wai," which was the subject of the meeting.

e present were Mesdames George W. Whitset, J. C. Murchison, Clarence R. Brown, Dorian Blair, Worth McAlister, W. H. Swift, Edward R. Michaux, W. C. A. Hammel, W. C. Jackson, T. Copeland, Clarence R. Brown, and Misses Mary Petty, Annie Petty, Anna Meade Michaux, Forte, Dixie Lee Bry-ant, Gertrude Mendenhall.

HENDERSONVILLE HAPPENINGS.

Correspondence of The Observer. Hendersonville, Dec. 16 .- A very enjoyable affair was the bazaar given by Smith, assisted by Mrs. John Carson and Mr. C. S. Fullbright. Numerous inscriptions were written upon the packages, and great amusement was afforded by a glance at the contents: for instance one well-known bachelor in Hendersonville found a fat little toy pig in his package bearing the inscription—"Hunting a mate." While a prominent society man, calling for his package, found written upon it, "Be a good little boy and don't you run, and papa will give you a gatling gun." The package contained a child's gun, which was duly pulled upon the offending agent, but upon an eloquent plea for mercy being offered the life of the agent was spared.

was sold by Miss Maggie Anderson, and during the course of the evening delicious refreshments were served. A handsome sum accrued from the entertainment and was given toward the building of the new Presbyterian church, which blds fair, from present indications, to become a great credit to the town. Truly the faithful women of the church deserve much commendation for their valuable assistance in this worthy enterprise. Several times the church's bank account became exhausted and it looked as if the work much stop, but the women came to the rescue and with their timely aid tided he building committee over the impending crisis.

A beautiful collection of fancy work

The Episcopalians will give a bazaar en the 16th. A beautiful line of fancy work will be displayed for sale, and it is hoped the bazaar will prove a suc-

On Tuesday, December 37th, the German Club, will give their Christmas german. The event is pleasantly an-

After a prolonged illness Miss Maude Varnon died on Monday evening, and her death is deeply deplored by her friends. The remains were taken to her former home. Sanford, Ky., for interment the day following. Miss Varnon was a young lady of bright, vivacious temperament and the possessor of splendid intellectual endowments. Surounded by love and tender devotion, rounded by love and tender devotion, and reaching up to the highest standard of splendid young womanhood, her removal is another mysterious dispensation. The why of it cannot be answered here, but can only be compassed by the cry of faith "What ye know not now, ye shall know hereafter." The second time in the last two weeks that the Reaper has called two of Hendersonville's fairest flowers. onville's fairest flowers.

The many friends of Mr. Chas. E. Pless sympathize with him in his re-cent becavement, caused by the sud-den death of his father, Saturday, in Knoxville, Tenn. The deceased was a brother-in-law of Mr. W. A. Smith, whose daughter died at Elizabeth Col-

Salisbury.

IN THE REALM of NORTH CAROLINA SOCIETY

Correspondence of The Observer.
Salisbury, Dec. 15.—Channing's symphony of life becomes a realization this week to Salisbury's social world. After having been lifted nearer to the Supreme Mind, whose "effulgence draws while it dazzles" through metalls and have more larger than the larger and have more larger to the supremental colleges to the larger than the large lodic and harmonious delights to fancy's ideal, it grows easier to live the symphony, which is:
"To seek elegance rather than game tempting dishes prepared on the

luxury, refinement rather than fashion.
"To avoid cheerfully, bear all bravely.
"To listen to stars, and birds, to babes and sages with open open heart.
"To study hard, to think quietly, act

frankly and gently, await occasions. 'In a word-"To let the spiritual unbidden and unconscious grow up through the common."

Mrs. Fletcher Franklin Smith entertained a charming coterie of congenial friends Friday evening. The guests of honor were Miss Mary Louisa Anderson, Dr. John Whitehead, Mrs. Whitehead and Mrs. William Hamil-ton Overman. It was an exquisite hour of dreams and joys. Mrs. Smith's selection of songs fitted into the spirit of the hour and the evening; and Miss Crouch's responsiveness and graciousness in meeting the demands of her audience was only equaled by her powers of satisfying.

Miss Elizabeth Matthews presented four finished portraits of Franklyn Smith, the second, which were so lifelike-dimpled, rosy and laughing-that one cannot think of them as mere

After the serving of delicious refreshments the musical programme was resumed and Dr. Whitehead was like an attuned Ecoleon harp, so responsive was he to every wave of melody. Mrs, Smith sang in French "The Exquisite Hour," interpreted: Within the woods the pale moon

shining, From every branch comes a voice, re-

pining O, best beloved.

Among the willows the wind doth weep 'And in the lakes are shadows deep. O, let us dream.

The veil of night drops from on high Where shine the stars,

And throw art nigh. O, exquisite hour."

Mrs. John Steele Henderson entertained at luncheon on Wednesday at 1 o'clock in honor of Miss Mary Louisa Anderson. An invitation to Mrs. Hen-derson's home and hospitality means a charmed experience, so fragrant with intellectual freshness and beauty fragrant is her personality; so elevated are the pleasures at her festal board, that one is conscious that it is the grace of heart and mind that emulate each other in the gifts they present to the honored guests. Miss Anderson holds

man, Mrs. Richard Henderson, Miss press charges the packages were handed over by the agent, Miss Mae Lucile Mallet, Miss Julia Crouch and Miss Elizabeth Brownrig Henderson. Miss von Unchuld was a most endearing, bewitching personality, who is as con-versant with European court life as we are with town topics; she is quite "at home" in the diplomatic circles of our nation. With-her varied interests, wide sympathies, marvelous adaptability and magnetic personality she touched all hearts with her charm. A delicious luncheon was served, where pink carnations and pink candle lights, ensconsed in pink shades, made a festival for the eye. The guests only left this banquet hall to go in blissful anticipations to the Elks' Hall for the evening to the musical concert of Miss von Unschuld.

The Elks' Hall Wednesday night was brilliantly illuminated by hundreds of electric lights; Steinway's concert grand had arrived and been placed on a rostrum for the world-renowned artist, violinist and musician, von Unchuld, the guest of Miss Addle White, who comes the possessor of ten orders and medals from the high crowned heads and music academies or Europe. January 31st she made her first public appearance in America in Washington. She has won in Europe and America the high honor of being the leading planist of her sex. She has devoted herself to exhaustive has devoted herself to exhaustive studies with Prof. Theodore Leschetezky, to whom she dedicated her work, "The Hand of the Pianist."

Miss Adelaide E. White gracefully introduced the planiste to a distinguished patronage of fully five hundred of Salisbury's appreciative representatoive citizenship who were eagerly anticipating the artistic pleasure of the untranslatable language of the soul, which produces and induces emotions that equal paradisial joys. The audience sent out waves of enthusiasm as it greeted the great planiste; and she realized her audience had the temperment, endowments, culture and sentiment that constitute musical intelligence and make the minds a re-flector of all tone pictures. Each familiar number was full of all the phases of suggestions, significance and sentiment. Her programme was long, but far too short for her hearers. She but far too short for her hearers. She opened with Beethooven-Sonate, I Op., 31, D. Minor on the "Tempest" of Shakespeare, which displayed her consumate musicianship, naturainess, power, subtle and delicate imagination and knowledge of all that is classic in poetry and art; her execution is as brilliant and dramatic, dignified and soulful, as only a masterful is as brilliant and dramatic, dignified and soulful, as only a masterful planiste could render Scarlath-Vivace, E Major. Heller's dainty and exquisite preludes were followed by "Poldint, March d'Mignorme de Vienne."

Chopin selections were the Scherzo, in B Minor: "Etude," A Flat Major. Listz Rhapsodies No. 12 was played with a technical skill and versatility, power and endurance that Salisbury's musical lovers pronounced masterful and masterly in interpretation of tonal science. She lifted her listeners up to the heights where the imagination

Underschuld.

entertained the Whist Club on Tues-day afternon. The guests of honor Charlotte; Mary Louisa Anderson, Mrs. Delicious refreshments were served, and this meeting was a social event quaintanceship, are Mrs. Theodore Franklin Kluttz's guests. Miss Katheripe Cartwell, of Asheville, and one of Salisbury's social favorites, and

Mrs. Frank Lee Robbins is installed ed in white, Mrs. Robbins' and improved.

have bought stained-glass windows to and cake. commemorate the memory of Mrs. Marcellus Whitehead, the founder of pulses stirred to generosity-

In deeds of daring rectitude, in For miserable aims that end with self; In thoughts sublime that pierce the man's search

To vaster issues. So to live is heaven-To make undying music ir the world:
To raise worship to higher reverence
more mixed with love * * * beginning of the new sorles, always an And be the sweet presence of a good

diffused. And in diffusion ever more intense.

GASTONIA SOCIAL GOSSIP.

Correspondence of The Observer, Gastonia, Dec. 16 .- At the home of low, her brother, Mr. J. R. Ford, in the inent young farmer of the same community. The wedding was a pretty home affair and was witnessed by quite the golden key that opens all homes in her honor and unlocks all hearts with of the contracting parties. In the para number of the relatives and friends

Lena Glover and Mrs. Leslie Baker went with them. They returned from Clover about 9 o'clock that night just as the snow began to sift. They have

STATESVILLE SOCIAL NOTES.

Statesville, Dec. 18.—For some weeks now have we conned the social affairs of The Sunday Observer, there to find so many towns represented; yet States-ville not one of the number, although I am sure we are very much alive over here. We have not appeared in those columns, simply because no one has taken the time in this hurry and bustle of the nearby Christmas to send

Mrs. Archibald Henderson Boyden than any of the others, yet all mingle by Miss Bess Rankin. "Cornelia at various times and places, bespeak- Waitz" was beautifully rendered by the organizations.

Wednesday afternoon, December 7, of enjoyment to its honored guests and Mrs. C. V. Henkel, at her picturesque the club's charming membership. cottage, on Davie avenue, was at home tertained at supper Friday evening Mrs. Amanda Caldwell and Miss to the Eclectic Book Club, and a happy from 8 to 10 o'clock. Those invited Jennie Caldwell, who count their ad-mirers and friends with their ac-quaintanceship, are Mrs. Theodore or members. Besides the regular at-Jones, Dr. and Mrs. N. G. Moore, Mr. Eugene Morrison, John Bowles, F. Phifer and L. Harrill. The attractivesister, with her brother, Mr. Nathan Cartwell, are expected this week for Mrs. Thomas Galloway William on's sister, with her brother, Mr. Nathan ess, receiving in white and having with her, her two pretty children, also gown-

Mrs. Henkel entertained her guests in Mrs. Fletcher Smith's residence during her sojourn in Gadsden, Ala. With a guessing or naming contest, with a guessing or naming contest, with a guessing of mentioning the stations of mentioning the stations. along the railroad between Statesville and Chicago. Mrs. D. Mott Thompson The Ladies' Aid Society of the Bap-tist church have, by their self-sacri-fice and noble consecration, raised a The evening ended most pleasantly large sum of money with which they after the serving of delicious ice cream

Friday afternoon the Entre Nous their church, the wife of Dr. Marcellus Book Club met at the college, with nent physician of his day and the father of the noneless distinguished Dr. John Whitehead and Richard Whitehead The windows of the noneless distinguished by the control of the noneless distinguished by Dr. John Whitehead and Richard Whitehead. The windows are works of art, and represent the "Resurrection Morn" and "The Helping Hand," the windows are works of art, and represent the "Resurrection Morn" and "The Helping Hand," the matter of fact they always "work" Mass Mary Dickson will spend town who have a book club, and as a Christmus at her home in Morganton. the matter of fact, they always "work" where Christ saves Peter on the matter of fact, they always "work" water. This is a memorial to the immost; therefore, enjoy most. At any mortal dead who live again in minds rate, I am sure there is not to be found made better by their presence; live in a merrier party of yeang people, and when they tell us they "work." can but believe them.

Friday afternoon, December 16, the night like stars

Thursday Afternoon Book Club will be mother next week.—Messrs, Clay Willand with their mild persistence urge entertained by Mrs. J. Henry Hall. liams and Fred Rankin, of the fenior This meeting is looked forward to with class of Davidson, are spending Christmuch pleasure, both on account of the mas at their respective homes. attractive hostess, and because of the beginning of the new series, always an mai College this year, is at home. interesting time with this club. This seems to be an article dealing entirely with clubs, but for the present, at least, these various organizations seem to be the life of the town, although there have been some separate affairs, and, it is rumored, still others to fol-

The music and pleasure clubs of last Bethel neighborhood last evening at 6:30 o'clock Miss Lula Ford was married to Mr. Haskel G. Stanton, a prom- am sure there is just about as much "pleasure" going on in the town as

Last Thursday evening, Mrs. D. M. be golden key that opens all nomes in the solden key that opens all nomes in the hadies of the Presbyterian church. Tuesday evening, at the home of Mrs. James A. Maddrey on West Broad street. Receiving at the door were Mrs. Lila Ripley Barnwell and Mr. William P. Bartlett. To each guest entering a card was presented, by Mrs. Fullbright, notifying them that a package awaited them in the new express office, said to be opened in competition to the Southern. The curiosity of the gueen of Roumania, president to the Southern. The curiosity of the governor's guests were Miss office, said to be opened in competition to the Southern. The curiosity of the governor's guests were Miss office, said to be opened in competition to the Southern. The curiosity of the proposite the parlor, a full equipped express office, filled with numerous express packages was disclosed. Delivpress office, filled with numerous express packages was disclosed. Delivpress of the card, and provided the proposite the parlor, a full equipped express office, filled with numerous express packages was disclosed. Delivpress of the card was stimulated, and upon entering the room of the gueen of the card was stimulated, and upon entering the room directly opposite the parlor, a full equipped express office, filled with numerous express packages was disclosed. Delivpress of the card was stimulated. Art in Washington; Misses Addie White: Mrs. Eleghert B. C. Hambley, Mrs. Editing Opensity of the parlor, a full equipped express office, filled with numerous express packages was disclosed. Delivpress of the cards, and paying the express of the cards, and paying the express of the cards, and paying the express of the cards, and paying the expression of the card was stimulated. And the contracting parties. In the door the former, quite charaction to the contracting parties. In the same plants to the Governor's visit to the federated of the floral decorations were of ferms and potted plants. Under a wedding the color of the same plants. Under a wedding the color o Ausley and Miss Lou Campbell, at the Arrowood. As the party entered Miss Elizabeth Hunter, of Yorkville, at the piano, and Miss Isabelle Arrowood, with the violin, played Mendelssohn's wedding march. Dr. ike Campbeil, of Clover, and Mr. F. H. Jackson, of Bethel, were ushers and Miss Emily Dulin, of Bethel, and Miss Esther Ford, of Clover, were flower girls.

The bride's gown was of crepe dechine with Persian pearl trimmings; she wore a handveil caught up with orange blossoms. After the ceremony a reception was tendered the bride and groom from 8 to II o'clock at the home of the groom's father, Mr. D. G. Stanton. The house was handsomely decorated with evergreens and potted plants.

A study afternoon, December 10, at the current over the party cut, but tied abounds with much merriment and fun, several hundreds of ms., women and children soon busy themselves in making preparations for the picnic, which is usually part of the programme. A spur of hills from where leaps a water fall and at the base of which is a pool is then selected. On the day appoint the consolation, The grown was tendered the bride and groom from 8 to II o'clock at the home of the groom's father, Mr. D. G. Stanton ton. The house was handsomely decorated with evergreens and potted plants.

A study afternoon, December 10, at The game of meng-gelunchor then abounds with much merriment and fun, again, and a prize was then awarded to each, consisting of two beautiful itel talian art studies. Mrs. Carlton where leaps a water fall and at the base of which is a pool is then selected. On the day appoint the cream and children soon busy themselves in making preparations for the picnic, which is usually part of the programme. A spur of hills from where leaps a water fall and at the base of which is a spur of hills from where leaps a water fall and at the base of which is a pool is then selected. On the day appoint the programme and prizes awarded, the grown where leaps a water fall and at the base of the programme and prizes awarded, the grown was trantally and at the base of the programme a

Mrs. Auten, of Charlotte; Dr. H. F. Glenn, Mr. H. P. Stowe, and Miss Janie Jackson, of Gastonia; Miss Lottle Base, The men and honor. It seems there were ties for all lastly the women then join in the Janie Jackson, of Gastonia; Miss Lottle Barron, of Ebenezer; Miss Mattie Caldwell, Miss Bessie Adams and Mr. Herbert Wright, of Clover. Both of the contracting parties are very popular in Bethel.

The fancy work bazaar operated by the Epworth League of the Methodist church opens in the Heath building tomight and will continue through Saturday night. There are five booths, as indeed well night spent.

In monor, It seems there were ties for all lastly the women then join in the sliders, and the frolicsome game soon becomes as fast and excitable as on a switchback railway. Occasionally a slider slips himself, and loses his balances. Delicious refreshments ward slider to grasp something as he were served, consisting of a salad were served, something as he were ties for all lastly the women then join in the spicious salad was indeed as in the frolicsome game soon becomes as fast and excitable as on a switchback railway. Occasionally a salider silver house. day night. There are five booths, as follows: Farry work, in charge of Misses Lowry Shuford, Mamie Huss, Zoe Latham; dolls, in charge of Miss Long and her attractive friend.

Offe Shuford, Miss Jane Morris Mrs.

Those present were: Mrs. Graham and cake. The ter from the gravest of judges. The exercise is continued until about 1 o'clock in the afternoon, by which time every one is tired, and a hungry crowd does justice to the meal. After Osie Shuford, Miss Jane Morris, Mrs.
Those present were: Mrs. Graham an hour spent in gossip and smoking, B. H. Parker; candy and fruit, in Woodward, of Wilson, and Mrs. Frank the picnic is at an end, and the pleas-Charles Turner, Barnet Adams and bruises, the sliders do seldom get will be served each day beginning at Ellie Copeland. Katia Lea Mills. and the please the plenic is at an end, and the pleasure-seekers return to their homes. The novelty and charm of the exercise is that there are so few casualties in the game. Beyond a few scratches and bruises, the sliders do seldom get the bazaar. At 1 o'clock dinner the siders are so few casualties and bruises, the sliders do seldom get the least hurt. Most of the sliders are of course, trained men and used

day night. They are both popular young people who work at the Trenton mill. The groom, they say, stole his girl at 5 o'clock Wednesday evening and drove to Clover right away. Miss Lens Glover and Mrs. Veille Described to take place here the evenceremeny to take place here the even-ing of December 21st, in the First Pres-

science. She lifted her listeners up to the heights where the imagination of undergoing treatment at a sanitarium at Maryville. O. Mrs. Morey is so much benefited by the treatment that she expects to return to Hendersonville. With Dr. Morey in a very short while.

In and Mrs. Wm. P. Bartlett leave for Fiorida on the Auth and will be processed in Rentherance in Ren

many, Belgium and Denmark were the subjects chosen for the season's study, Solid, thorough work, with no embellishments nor addenda, is the purpose of the club. No social attractions will be required to induce attendance. This club will soon join the State Federation of Women's Clubs. An invitation has been extended Dr. James B. Wharey, of the chair of English, Southwestern Presbyterian University, to deliver his lecture on "Parcifal," during liver his lecture on "Parcifal," during his annual visit home.

who, knowing its culture, thought only in some of our own good times, therethe best was good enough for her fore I am constrained to take the matchapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, which was to have been held at Thanskgiving, met Tues-The book clubs of our town afford, perhaps, more real pleasure than any other form of entertainment. There are quite a number here now, and each within her own bounds, thinks here is by far better and "more fun."

An Revolution, which was to have been held at Thanskgiving, met Tuesday afternoon with Miss Bess Rankin. Three interesting papers were read: Events Leading to the Revolution, by Mrs. Z. V. Turlington; Historic Points in North Carolina, by Mrs. W. W. Rankin; and Origin of Thanksgiving, the convey of the others yet all mindle M. C. Quinn, Mrs. Waller A. Woodson, at various times and places, bespeakMiss Elizabeth Brownrig Henderson, at various times and places, bespeakMiss Annie Neave, Miss Mary Wheat
Boyden and Miss Jane C. H. Boyden, the organizations.

than any of the others, yet all mingle by Miss Bess Rankin, "Cornelia Waltz" was beautifully rendered by Miss Dalsybel Pharr, after which the chapter adjourned until January to meet with Mrs. Z. V. Turlington.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Goodman enwere: Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Grey, tendants, there were present Mesdames and Mrs. Paschal Boyd and Miss Dick-

> The visitors of the town will be entertained at a reception given by the Pleasure Club some time during the holidays. The personnel of the club is: Mesdames S. W. Stevenson, Geo. Jones, W. W. Rankin, George C. Goodman, Charles H. Williamson and J. P. Mills. Misses Julia Stirewalt, Julia Mc-Neely, Minnie Templeton, Janie Creswell, Daisybel Pharr and Bess Rankin.

At a recent meeting held with Miss Julia Stirewalt, the Magazine Club entered upon the tenth year of its or-ganisation. Of the many excellent periodicals taken, The Atlantic, ry. Harper's Weekly and World's Work continue most popular. Eight members compose the club of these Mesdames J. M. Wharey, George C. Goodman and Miss Julia Stirewalt are characteristics. ter members.

Miss Mary Dickson will spend Mesdames J. H. Ham and Fred H. White, of Charlotte will spend next week here.—Misses Maud Lentz Linda Houston, Grace Rankin and Gertrude we Melchor, of the Presbyterian College, Charlotte, are expected home early in the week.-Mr. P. C. Gray, of Charlotte, will spend a few days with his

Miss Mary Williams, Mooresville's only representative at the State Nor-Madeline Orr. of Charlotte, a student at Converse College, will visit Miss Nell Templeton Christmas week.

Miss Lu Teele Sherrill has arrived home and will spend one week with her parents, Mr. and Mds. C. E. Sherrill, after which time she will visit friends in Southern Georgia.

After finishing the course at Converse next June. Miss Sherrill will spend one year abroad.

ROYAL SPORT OF THE MALAYS Game is a Toboggan Down a Waterfall into a Pool Below.

ton. The house was handsomely decorated with evergreens and potted plants. A sumptuous repast was served in four courses.

The bride and groom were the recipients of a large number of handsome and useful presents from friends. Mr. and Mrs. Stanton will reside at the Hope Adams place which he has recently purchased. The guests from a distance were: Misses Beulah and Beston, of Rock Hill; Misses Mary Rose and Elizabeth Hunter, of York-ville; Mr. and Mrs. Little and Mr. and Mrs. Auten, of Charlotte; Dr. H. F.

Saturday afternoon. December 10. at 3 o'clock, Miss Lois Long very delightfully entertained with hearts, in honor of her friend and guest, Mrs. Wood-full into the pool below. Little book below. Little b

will be served each day beginning at Eilie Copeland, Katie Lee Mills and for the proceeds will be used in furnishing the Epworth League women in the control of the process of the Eilie Copeland, Katie Lee Mills and to the game. Sometimes the tough flower sheaths of the Pinang and Niflower sheaths of the Pinang and Nirooms in the church.

If Madame Rumor is at all correct, there will be a number of weddings in Statesville soon after the holidays, and already there have been a number of weddings but they are generally done day night. They are both rooms.

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After all, the simple life is wide-spread here. We do nothing but labor to get a few dollars to pay the officeholders. Political bosses do all our thinking for us, so we have no cares along that line, but simply work and sleep until it's time to go to the poor-house. Surely nothing could be sim-

Taking No Chances.

Yonker's Statesman.

"Going to get out here to stretch your legs?" asked the passenger of his neighbor, as the train stopped.

"What place is this?" asked the man

"St. Louis."
"Is this where the Fair was?"
"Yhs."
"No. I'll not get

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