REATER CHARLOTTE CEUB which will win the stringer

first banquet of the Greater tie Club was held in the dinom of the Southern ManufacClub last night, and it was a

wd was large enough, and repand well served and the after, speeches of a high order. P o'clock the members of the met in the parlors of the South-Manufacturers' Club, formed in and marched up to the dining to a stirring tune by Richard rchestra, which was stationed landing. The officers of the the landing. The olicers of E. R. Preston, president; A. E. nd, vice president, and J. M am, secretary-treasurer, headed procession. After the banqueters taken their places in front of the rs at the table Mr. Preston said:

the name of the Charlotte Club d you welcome, one and all, guests members. Now be seated." nd members. Now be seated.
Immediately after this announcesent Caterer H. A. Webber served
to following attractive menu: Grape Fruit

ne Royal Forcement Mixed Pickles berry Sauce French Peas Biscuit

Baked Qualf Stuffed with Oysters on Crisp Lettuce
Cold Tengue and Currant Jelly Chicken Balad Olives
Mashed Potatoes fock Ice Cream, (Assorted Flavors)

Drip Ceffee. (Demi Tasse)

Cigars

Cocquefort, Edam and Pincapple Cheese

Banquet Wafers

After Dinner Fruits

Malaga Grapes

Mixed Nuts and Raisins at the close of the banquet Mr. seton arose and said: "In behalf of a club I will say a word. Men who rant to make Charlotte greater should be in this club. That should be grandchildren. He will be president of the organization. Our pany and all of his boys will have jobs under him. Down near the city hall Our motto shall be 'Watch pariotte Grow,' That was the great ord of the little town of Tana, Wash. A band of young men gan to cry Watch Tacoma Grow.' There has never been anything like its grounds."
From the the West or any part of The last

old Greek idea was 'Athens firs: Charlotte first and then North na.' We do not mean to say t we are the greatest men in Charbut we do say that we want to ke Greater Charlotte. That is the purpose of our club. Now I introduce to you the toastmaster of the evening, Mr. David Ovens."
In rising Mr. Ovens said: "I have

not the least idea of making you a speech, but I do consider it a great banquet of the Greater Charlotte I am glad that we have a mayor of our city who is backed by every- growing this great staple. dy. Now I take pleasure in introducing to you Hon. S. S. McNinch.

beautiful and handsome lady. railway facilities, her magnificent country roads, her many mills, her ools, and the great moral and religious sentiment behind her people. But we must not rest on our oars. We must be wide awake. This is a move in the right direction. I do not

came here to live, and whenever I foremost men of the South Now I (A) Quagtette from Riggolietto Verditake pleasure in presenting him to you. He will address you on "The Reasons Why Charlatte Should Should Go Luders Sextette from Lucier DeLamer-Front Crow?"

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fall to appreciate the seem to be fall to appreciate the influence of ex-If we look over the field of nature we this to be true in nature. Who is it that could say what suite differential differences there is between the atmosphere of Charlotte and the sphere a hundred miles north of Charlotte that cotton should grow and be a profitable crop in one of these situations and not be grown at all in the other. It is not enough to say that cotion could be grawn 100 miles northward. The suttle differences which makes it a profitable crop in one section and wholly unattractive in another section, is all the difference in the world, in so far as the production of cotton is concerned. If it be underrisken to make bread without yeast, we get a sodden loat. Change the mixture by adding a little yeast, keeping the right temperature and making the other slight differences which are favorable to the production of good bread, and we have a light, delightful

"A club of young men in this city of to-day should keep it in mind that it requires but a little extra influence to make an atmosphere in which social and commercial intercourse may be enarged and made more liberal. It is as bis atmosphere of liberally and hos-itality as it was in the former genera-ted to get the railroads built. The ndency is generally to save the effort id expense necessary to gain the ac-islatance and contact of the outside orid. The tendency of a city of con-nial spirits is naturally towards havthings comfortable for themselves this may continue until the atmosthis may continue until the atmosses becomes inhospitable to the aliger and fosters a sort of seitish fusion. Charlotte's railroads were provured without self-sacrifice and investment of money. A large so and commercial intercourse with outside world is always most difficult to get without self-sacrifice and hout expenditure. An association mattered ought to be always will in put themselves out in order to the city and hospitable haven for first tide of the traveling public, his be-done and be constantly kept the city will silveys have an athere of liberality and hospitality.

Drandles and works of art the reduction provided for in section 3 of the Dingley act.

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Pat. H. Williams, Act. Supt.

vin the coming and going com-and in turn build itself to be a

The next speaker was Mr. W. C. Dowd, on the subject, "The Charlotte of the Future." His remarks were punctured with fine wit and humor, which kept the banquetors in an uprost of laughter and applause. Among other things he said: "We are all proud of Charlotte. Every man or woman who makes this his or her home for any length of time claims to be a direct descendant of a signer of the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence. Dr. Martin D. Hardin has not yet made

Martin D. Hardin has not yet made that claim, but he will some time soon." At this juncture Dr. Hardin, who sat near Mr. Dowd, said, "Mv wife's people all date back to the Mcklenburg Declaration" After a round of applause and laughter Mr. Dowd continued as follows: "In days gone by fires were kindled by the use of flint and punk. Since that time we have made great progress and the Charlotte of the future will be just as much ahead of our times as we are of our forefathers who lighted their fires in the crude why mentioned above. I recall hearing Mr. Joe Holmes say in a lecture here a few years ago that there was enough water wasted in one North Carolina river to run every factory in New England. Greater Charlotte is coming. By and by we can look in every direction from the square and see asphalt streets, sky-scraper buildings in the business blocks, magnificent hotels and when the street cars come up on the front of one will be Waters 'This car for North Charlotte, Newells, Harrisburg, Concord'; on another 'Atherton, Griffith, Hebron, Pineville, Mackerel with Creole Atherton, Griffith, Hebron, Pineville, ast Turkey, Stuffed with Chestnut Rock Hill and Chester, and 30 on in every direction. If one of you men could drop out of existence like old Rip Van Winkle and return again 20 years hence and stand on the square and talk to a policeman you would see coming up the street a dignified Olives old bachelor and the policeman would tell you that that man was Dan Tompkins, who had been most useful in up-building of Charlotte and the South. He has been honored by his country. He has held the portfolio of commerce and labor in the cabinet of one of our presidents. On the opposite side of the street you will see Judge Preston, Attorney General McRae David Ovens, the merchant prince, Jesse M. Oldham, with his son and

had closed up the fakirs at the fair The last speaker on the programme was the Hon, E. Y. Webb. In Intro-The Atlanta spirit is what we ducing him Mr. Ovens said that he rent to cultivate. Such a spirit will was one of the leading public men of the up-building of our town. the State. Mr. Webs began by saying that young men had accomplished d then Greece. Our slogan should great things in this world, that the great conquerer, Alexander the Great was very young at the time of his conquests; that Thomas Jefferson was only 26 years old when he penned the great Declaration of Independence, and that Stonewall Jackson's brigade was composed of boys. "My subject is cotton," he said. "I ask you 'what would the South have been without cotton?' Seventy-five per cent. of the cotton of the world is raised in the South and there is no country in the world that can supplant our section in

Mayor McNinch and Recorder Shan-

nonhouse will be walking, arm-in-

arm, rejoicing in the fact that they

"I have been asked to say something to you about two bills that I have in-Mr. McNinch began by saying "I troduced in Congress. The one is to have always heard that when there have more frequent reports and the was anything good doing that there other is to have a daily report on cotwe get a daily this menu card Queen Charloite, a will destroy the violent fluctuations that come and are so distructive to Gentlemen, I am pleased to be manufacturer and grower. A daily re-ith you. Charlotte is the natural port will give the public such inforcapital of the Carolinas because of the mation that the grower and manufacfarming land that lies about her turer may keep up with the real conand the great water power of her dition of the crop from the time it is near-by rivers, because of her fine planted until the time it is marketed. The manufacturer desires a stable market. That is what every honest mill man wants. Mr. North has all ready promised me that he would give 14 reports a month instead of two.

This would be a great gain."

After having discussed these bills know of anything that is more to my liking than the organization and purpose of this club. We have recently tory of cotton in order to show the had with us the great governor of our South's part in growing and manufac-State. He was here teaching and turing it. His speech was well pre-preaching to us of North Carolina pared, full of interesting and valuable His speech was well prepeople. Charlotte is the great city of information, and although the hour the State and our word should be was late those present listened to it Charlotte for all and all for Char- throughout with a great deal of in-

terest. After Mr. McNinch had concluded The music furnished by the Richardhis remarks Toas(master Ovens said: son Orchestra added greatly to the I heard of Charlotte long before I pleasure of those present. The programme rendered was as follows:

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trems slight differentials in conditions. Home Moravian Church at Winston-Salem Welcomes New Year in Same Manuer as for 105 Years Past. Correspondence of The Observer.

Winston-Salem, Jan. 2.-At 8 o'clock last night an immense concourse of people occupied every available seat in the Home Moravian church, to hear the reading of the Memorabilia of 1905 by Bishop Rondthaler. The paper was of unusual interest and its readings held the undivided attention of the hearers. The closing service of the old year began at 11:30 and again the We can save you money on horses and church was filled to its utmost capacture was filled to its utmost capacture. It was a we have them bought worth the money. J. W. Wadsworth's Sons Co. ity. Familiar hymns were sung and the address was made by Rev. E. S. Crosland, who was still speaking when the band broke in upon him with the strains of the familiar hymn, played and sung at the midnight hour in the Home church for 106 years, "Now Let Us Praise The Lord." An earnes prayer was offered by Bishop Rondinaler, and with "A Happy New Year" on every lip and a smile of good will

on every face the out into the life of 1906. A watch meeting was held at the Mo-ravian church at Bethania last night, The church was crowded and many were unable to gain admittance. The W. Grabs is pastor of this church.

Imports of Wines, Etc., From Switzer-land Gets Reduction.

Washington, Jan. 2.—President Rooseveit to-day issued a proclamation conferring upon imports from Switzer-land of argols, still wines vermouth, brandles and works of art the reduction

nesday and Thursday: North Carolina, rain and warmer Wednesday; Thursday fair, colder in west, clearing in east por-tions; fresh southeast winds.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU. Charlotte, N. C., 8 p. m. Jan. 1, 1906 Bunrise, 7:31; sunset, 5:23; (standard

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT.

Highest temperature
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