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TUESDAY, MARCH 13, 1906.

BERNHARDT AND FATHER TIME

Much is being written about Sarah she portrays this is probably nearing terms. But such is life. the limit. The great French actress has recently played in Nashville,

seems much the same enchantress as of times. yore; but the pitiless glass reveals the ravages of the gnawing tooth of timethe drawn, receding flesh, the mouth paind powder cannot conceal: the thront of an enchanters hithe, simbons, has lost its value if it ever had any, panther-like, soft velvet and resilient steel. The play it doesn't matter, it is merely a setting. Bernhardt is the play."

And yet why be surprised that a Hugh Gordon Miller, a former Virginwith it noticeable alterations? Twenty years is a long time; it is nearly twothirds the average life of manking. The passage of that period makes men appear different best much more so as to women? But he our contemporary says, Beenhardt is a wonderful woman. and the Nashville editor made a mistake when he took his operat glassow. with him when he went to see her.

the office of Associate Justice of the porney's office to swear out a warrant, that he will do so if the President destance tion." The incident is interestsires it. The correspondent goes on ing as showing that New York is comto state that "should Mr. Taft go to log around to the Southern view of the Supreme Court and a vacancy in what should be done when one is callthe chief justle ship occur while Mr. ed a liar. Roosevelt is in the White House Mr. Taft would be promoted to the highest judicial position in the land. Chief Virginian-Pilot. Justice Fuller is 73 years old and is ... The government, says The Philaeligible for retirement. Mr. Taft is delphia Record, has recently sold to con- mend the work of the staff. only 48." The Secretary of War is now tractors a million and a half railroad in his element, and while he might ties to be cut on the Yellowstone Forest make a good justice, the idea of his Reserve in Montana. After the fir. replacing Chief Justice Fuller does not spruce and pine the are cut and te- FUNERAL OF MRS. ALICE S. DAVIS appear to be according to the eternal moved there will be left a plentiful stand

night from Washington, where he had been on trial for two weeks or more. Congress hesitate to provide for its es-We are told that the former Senator tablishment? " fater addressed 2,000 people in front of ing a law because Speaker Cannon

Susan B. Anthony, the veteran woman suffragist, is on the border land. She has devoted her life to efforts to ANNUAL REPORT OF LIBRARIAN secure the ballot for her sex without making a great deal of headway. However, unlike most of them, she has had the respect of the country at large, and that is saying a great deal.

That was a sad accident Sunday afternoon near Greenville, S. C., when Engineer Spinks lost his life by being struck on the head by a projecting rock in a cut. He had been running an engine for 42 years, 38 of which had been spent on passenger trains. This is a remarkable record.

Connecticut corporation, is perhaps the most valuable system of railway the most valuable system of railway this fact. Not only is the library raching these parts indging from a touching these parts, judging from a but others as well. The people are story in a recent issue of The Wall beginning to realize that the library Street Summary. This is to the effect that \$1,000 per share was offered for 51 per cent, of the stock and was declined.

Even as far North as Maine complaint is made that the winter has been too mild for a successful ice sea- Gentlemen: son. Down this way we have long ago abandoned the idea of using natural Library of Charlotte, for the year ice, and it would in all probability be ending December 31, 1905. in the interest of health for all to so do. Scientists say freezing doesn't injure a germ in the least.

The Asheville aldermen may take steps to put an end to wrestling bouts in that town, it is said. We should think the citizens would be tired of the tropolis is probably the "sportlest" town in North Carolina, and wrestling is about the most strenuous display that has been permitted.

A year or more ago one could hardly pick up a paper without seeing more Gernhardt, the greatest living ac- or less about the manner in which following subjects: "Padercwski," tress, the greatest that ever lived. Kansas was throttling the Standard "Lee and Jackson," "Klu Klux Klan" Bernhardt, the greatest living ac- or less about the manner in which now on what is declared to be and Oil Company by establishing oil refinwhat in all probability is her farewell eries, making pipe lines common cartour of America, for if she lives until riers, etc. Nowadays many of these pext fall she will be 62 years of age, same papers are "throwing off" on and for emotional characters such as Kansas for not bringing the trust to

A bill was introduced in the lower Tenn., as well as Asheville and Salis- house of the Iowa Legislature Saturbury, and an editorial in The American day by Representative Gregory, himindicates that old Father Time has not self a physician, requiring physicians forgotten her, but that despite the to take human life in cases in which tricks of the trade, he has left the there is great suffering and death is mark even upon the Divine Sarah certain to result and also to prevent herself. Our Tennessee contemporary the rearing of children who are hideausly deformed or hopelessly idiotic. "What a change twenty years have Dr. Gregory says his bill may be too wrought in Bernhardt' Her 'youth revolutionary to pass now, but that ther use it as their club room. gainst time and age bath ever spurn- within twenty years such a law will ed, but spurned in vain. Still 'age can- be placed on the statute books. This not wither her, nor custom stale her in-finite genius, Seen in the mellowness of friendly light and softening distance she doctor is certainly in advance of the

as though that was the purpose for and neck where time's effacing fingers have been at work; the frail body whose witching draperies the suggestion of age

The popularity of the library was and deaf to be drugged with base appetites. There is many a young life before me to-night possessing the mission of money is to circulate, and given in an advertising scheme by the increments of the city to the most ponents of the city to the most ponents of the city to the most ponents of giving expression of God to appeal to remain plant and deaf to be drugged with base appetites. There is many a young life before me to-night possessing the procession of God to be drugged with base appetites. There is many a young life before me to-night possessing the procession of God to be drugged with base appetites. There is many a young life before me to-night possessing the procession of God to be drugged with base appetites. does not obscure. Even in the voice there it wholly fails in the fulfilment of that ular institution. is a touch of time's decay. But it is still mission when its potentialities are rena marvelous voice; its owner a womierful dered dormant by staying at home." woman; the woman the greatest living The old idea regarding the keeping of genius of labor have in her done their money at home is a good deal like the perfect work, One does not need to un- reasoning regarding the protective tarderstand French to know what she says. Iff. It is based on the assumption that Her eyes, her arms, her gestures, her a community or nation can sell to forwhole being, speak with the voice of cigners and buy nothing from them. eloquence of love, of sorrow, of passion, There is no reason for buying from a of desput. The voice is still the Bern- distance things that can be purchased hardt volce though suggestive of a thoy distance things that can be purchased rift in the late. Whether rising suddenly just as well at home and in some in the ageny of possion or cooling in cases that of insurance, for instance, dove-like cadence or murbaring as a where the money is invested in home voice on the farther shore of flowing securities—it is better to deal with water it is a wonderful voice the voice home concerns, but the general idea Manufacturers Record, Mill and Shop,

Authory Comstock, the protector of

the morals of the metropolis, called trician, space of twenty years should bring but, now a New York attorney, a flar provoked and asked protection as a things lading deserved. Comstock then A Washington special to The New appealed to the by-standers. They hope York Sun says the President has ask- were busy congratulating Miller. Then sible to have our lecture room and ed Secretary Taft if he will accept a mestock tried to get the district at-Supreme Court to specced Justice Nothing doing there. At fast accounts would be to us and the museum makes Brown and the Secretary has replied be was still looking for sympathy and

The following is from The Norfolk

of young timber which in a few years Held at First Presbyterian Church will be of merchantable dimensions and Yesterday-Many Floral Offerings. find a ready market. That these forest Ex-State Senator Geo. E. Green, reserves can and are being made a whose sad death occurred Saturday By Mesdames Reese and Carson read; morning at the home of her brother- And many a noble thing was said one of the alleged postoffice grafters ditional reason why as many of them as to escape conviction, arrived at his practicable should be established. Cerme, Binghamton, N. Y., Saturday tainly there is no question as to the prac- o'clark. Rev. Dr. J. R. Howerton, the ticability of establishing one in the Appa- pastor, conducted the services, the lachian mountain region. Why does deacons of the church acting as pall-

and his wife "were met at the Lacka- The entire practicability as well as number of beautiful floral offerings wants station by every band in the the necessity for such action was long covered the casket. Among these sair and a crowd of 5,000 people. The ago established to the satisfaction of one, harp-shaped, which came all the trip to his residence was one continu- all parties concerned. The Legislatrip to his residence was one continu-all parties concerned. The Legisla-cus evation of cheers, and nearly tures of the States involved ceded the turns of the route and nearly turns of the States involved ceded the very house on the route was decor- territory to the Federal government, a member. The services were simply sted with flags. Red and green fire the bill passed the Senate once or burned all along the way." He twice and was only kept from becomsee and then shook hands for an would not allow it to be called up in All of which shows to what the House. Congress cannot long, the people may go with elight oc- however, neglect so important a mat-

WORK OF THE LIBRARY

Board of Trustees Will Meet This Evening to Receive Report and Transact Other Business — 732 Books Added During the Year, Making a Total of 4,741 Volumes in the Institution—Increasing Interest eing Manifested by the People of the City.

At the meeting of the board of trusices of the Carnegie Library, which is to be held to-day, Mrs. Annie Smith Ross, the librarian, will submit her annual report for the year 1905.

It is gratifying to those who have the best interests of the library at heart, to note that the popularity of the institution is growing almost daily. P. Those who have been visiting the li-The Atlantic Coast Line Company, a brary from week to week during the a general institution, not estab lished for the benefit of the few, but for the good of all.

Those who are interested in the library will read Mrs. Ross' report with much satisfaction. A copy of it fol-To the board of trustees of the Car-

negie Library, of Charlotte. have the honor to present the third annual report of the Carnegie

On January 1, 1905, there were in the library, classified and catalogued, 4,009 volumes. During the year 143 were added by purchase, 589 by gift, 158 were rebound and 1,034 mended in the

library. Circulating department: The brary was open to the public 306 days during the year. The total issue of books, for home reading, was 41,043 volumes, being an average of 134 volsport by this time and make official umes a day. The largest issue was action unnecessary. The mountain me- 277: the smallest 41. The number of registered borrowers at the close of the library year was 3,263. The number added during the year was \$28. Of the many bulletins displayed in the reading room, "Pages From Life,"
"Easter," "Poe," Mecklenburg Declarition of Independence" and "Land of the Sky" were the most popular. Beside reading lists on current events of the day, lists were prepared on the and "Birds."

> REFERENCE DEPARTMENT The number of readers in this dopartment, 20,178, shows in a small way the important work done. While particular attention has been paid teachers come for help. The general public has appreciated the privilege and even surrounding towns have sent The study clubs, realizing the adventage of having material ready for their use, send programmes to be kept on file.

CHILDREN'S ROOM. The children's room is the tequilar room in the library. It is loaned in the mornings, except Saturdays, for committee or society meet-The Woman's Club, Day Nur-

The books added to this department during the year were purchased with he "Pinafore" money given by the hildren of the graded schools. Two special days, "George Washington's birthday" and the "feast of the chrysanthemum" brought hundreds of vis-

The regular "story hour" is observed on Saturday, the story being told by

used for the purchase of books for To every one of His creatures He has the children's room. An entertainment for the "book

umes of magazines and newspapers, W. Cramer has added to God to us. the profumess of the reading room contributing the following technial magazines: Army and Navy Jourotton, Electrical Review, Engineer, Power, Railway and Engineering Re-Southern Mills, Textile Ameri-Textile Manufacturers Record, Textile World-Record, Western Elec-

SUMMARY.

With 4.618 volumes in the library, here, were issued, for home use, durng the year, 41,043 volumes, an inrease of 8,320 volumes circulated over that of last year, 1,034 volumes were mended in the library. This has been done with a staff of librarian, two assistants and two apprentices. more than half of the books were this year the discard will be more money for new books and to reworn out ones.

We have no special plans for the fuare except to lead up to the work we to accomplish

The lecture room, we have had oc alone can do. It has been our endeavor to make

 library as attractive as possible invariable courtesy, hospitality and relatulness. I trust we have lived up in the "library spirit," for it believes that the true function of the library la to serve the people and that the only test of success is usefulness. The librarian begs to thank the members of the board for their supand encouragement and to com-

Respectively submitted. (Signed) ANNIE SMITH ROSS,

Librarian.

The funeral of Mrs. Alice W. Davis. bearers. The interment was made in Of criticism by her friends, Elinwood Cemetery.

and sweet, a fitting close to a such as had

marked that of the deceased. A woman bardly ever has to tell a fib

Most men would rather have a measiy political job and starve to death than to get a good living by work.

REVIVAL SERVICES.

Meeting Begun at Calvary Methodist Church—Rev. Plato Durham Prenches to a Large Congregation at Second Presbyterian Church.

to receive instruction as to the spiritual life.

The union service at the Second Persbyterian church, last night, was attended by a large congregation. Rev. P. T. Durham preached, his text being these words: "Behold what manner of love the Father hath bestowed upon us, that we should be called the sons of God,"-I John 3:1. In part he said:

"In the very masterful discourse of the pastor of this church on last night he told us of the love of God in His gifts to us, and I wish to continue that thought in what I shall say to you to-night of God's love for us "The disposition that a man makes

of his life is generally in keeping with the conception he has of that life. 'So different are God's conceptions of life from those of man that it may be called the great tragedy of lifethe failure of man to understand the idea of God

"It is commonly known among us to what extent the father will go effort to bring benefit to his child. And who shall say to what extent the human mother will go for the sake of her child? What language shall tell of the in-

finite love of God for His children, and what can tell of His gift which is commensurated with His love, "When God brought us into being, then if He loved me infinitely, then

infinite power came into my life. And modern science, instead of undermining our faith has its place in reveal-ing to us the extent of the power that God has implanted in us. "It was with His last effort in crea-

tion that God gave birth to the soul of man which was to inherit all of His previous creation Such was God's estimate of the importance of His previous creation. Such was WANTED-By single man, furnished God's estimate of the importance of room in private family. Headquarters your life and mine. And what, on Charlotte, not at home much. Referman, has been your estimate of that ences. Address A. D., care Observer. life which God valued so highly? He put into that soul a force and a life not formed in any other object of His creation. He put into that soul not only created life, but a part of His own life as well. He put into that soul that power that fits it for final companionship with God. In you and to me God put a power superior to all school reference work, both pupils and other power, the imperial and final wanted—Experienced double-entring teachers come for help. The general power that we call mind and sout. That was His estimate of your life and

We stand to-day the one deathless thing of God's creation. All clse is passing to its death but God has set man an immortal being. Such His infinite estimate, and such was His love for your life and mine.

flower that fades in a day.

man that He brought into being the power of expression, which is inseparably connected with mind for mind was not created until after man be came a being.

man? What use have you made of it merchants of the city to the most pop- power of giving expression of God to the world, that remains satisfied with FOR SALE OR RENT-Clarkson resi-The children of the graded schools mere valuables of life,

presented one hundred dollars of the "The fatherhood of God He has di-presented of "Phafore," which was vided with every child of His creation. Company. given the power of fatherhood and manhood. And what have you done final" of the library given by the la- with this great gift of God to you? dies of Charlotte added \$235 for the purchase of books.

The library has also received many valuable pamphlets and bound volumes of magazines and newspapers. In the very mire—this great gift of the purchase of magazines and newspapers. In the very mire—this great gift of the very mire—this great in the very mire-this great gift of

"And after man had dragged these gifts of God in the mire of degreda-American Cotton Manufacturer, I am not here to explain any the ed front room. No. Il Mint street, op-I am not here to explain any the- ed front room. ology regarding this supreme gift of posite Postoffice. God to man but some way, I don't know how, God laid Himself down and died for us. There was no place to C. H. Robinson & Co. receive Him, and He was laid in a manger, and God called upon the cohorts of heaven to resent this insult. After that, I don't know how, He died for us upon the cross. Such was the infinite value God placed upon our lives, and such was the expression of LOST-The man who lost his book-keep-His infinite love for us.

Street Methodist preached for Rev. D. R Reid, at Calvery large, and to meet the demand vary church last night. To-night, Rev. of increased registration, we need P. H. Gwynn, pastor of the Steele Presbyterian church. preach, To-morrow night, Rev. J. A. Baldwin will occupy the pulpit. services will continue throughout the week.

MINUTES IN METRE.

usions to knew what advantage it New Departure for the Friday Afternoon Book Club, Wherein the Muse is Whipped Into Graceful Service. By time's forbearance once again The members of the Book Club came To Mrs. Carson's home so nest

> She met us with her charming smile, Which always doth dull care beguile, And took us to a cozy room. Which quite dispelled all thoughts gloom.

> The fire burned bright, our faces shone As each one in a pleasant tone An item gave, on Irving's fame, Or pressed for Jefferson the noblest

Then followed papers on the theme Of both great men, the which we deem Have done so much to help and cheer A myriad of hearts for many a year.

both these men, who lived and In pleasing others, far and wide.

Sarah divine was then portrayed In humorous sketch told of her ends With many a merry toke and test The time went by, until each guest Had well discussed both actors great

eir lives, their deaths, their loves, their hates. A hearty welcome to the table Now summoned us, and we were able Full justice there to do the meal,

At last the time to part drew nigh; We bade farewell with many a sigh. But hoping, as we left in pain, Within one week to meet again. MRS. P. S. GILCHRIST, Sec.

Meeting Begun at Caivary Methodist
Church:—Rev. Plato Durham
Preaches to a Large Congregation
at Second Presbyterian Church.
The revival spirit is continuing to
grow in the city and in addition to
the meetings already mentioned services have been begun in Cavairy
Methodist church. The pastor, Rev.
D. L. Reid, will be assisted by Rev.
W. L. Nicholson and Rev. J. A. Baldwin in these services.
The reports from the different services are encouraging, and at the after
meetings numbers of persons remain
to receive instruction as to the spirtiual life.

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man an immortal being. Such was God's estimate of your life and mine. His infinite estimate, and such was this love for your life and mine. His love for your life and mine.

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"Behold what manner of love God hath bestowed upon us that we should be called the sons of God."

Rev. W. L. Nicholson, pastor of the Brevard Street Methodist church.

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