TTTAL AT ELIZABETH.

Render a Programme Be-many Audience Lass Night. Major of much anjoyment to fovers was the recital given hing by the students of the Conservatory of Music in the m of Elizabeth College. The programme consisted of a usable alternation of the clas-en and modern composers. sters and modern composers, as pleasantly varied by plano, violin and vocal selections. In st unmber, "A Bach Prelude gue," Mr. T. Henry Theiling ed with an appreciation of valcoloring of the theme solo, Haberbier's "Norwegia at Dance," was executed by Miss Bryant with clearness of outgotten while the "De Koren Romanza" rendered by Miss Era Covingtor The distinctive touch always teristic of Macdowell's compowas maintained by Miss Lo-Lowery in the Czardas, while in "Scotch Poem," by the same comover, performed by Miss Josephine the dainty song inserted the note of true Gallic wildness. The fire came Saturday night and Myrtle Smyre developed with swept the building and equipment of tone and volume the organ away. The equipment was of the best. West's "Rustic movement of the Mennet by in the State was in position and this ocherini was well rendered on the was a total wreck. olin by Master Cuyler Chalmers. Mr. Dowd states wo songs, Bischoff's "Violet," by Miss rience little difficulty in filling his or-ders, for he has on hand \$50,000 worth ders, for he has on hand \$50,000 worth by Miss Ada Stirewalt, were of manufactured product, besides enjoyed. The Tannhauser about \$30,000 worth of the raw materi-Wedding March, arranged as a piano quartet, with Misses Beatrice Jenkins fre. He reckons that the Charlotte and Ethel Cline as first plano, and Risses Nellie Stuart and Ada Stire-ready for business by the early sumsecond plano, was executed it's r with brilliancy and glow and closed programme whose excellence was testified by the large and appreciative audience that assembled to hear it.

THE FIRE BELL THE SIGNAL.

Reason Why There Was No Water Pressure at the Fire Saturday Night.

The reason why the water pressure was insufficient when the first con-nection was made by the fire depart-ment at the big Charlotte Pipe & Foundry fire Saturday night, was sim ply because no alarm was sounded when the fire was first discovered at 9:15 o'clock. No notice of the exispumping station until 10:05, when the means of a lever at the pumping station, the extra pressure may put on immediately with the sounding of the alarm. So efficient is this conimmediately with the sounding that the extra pressure may be had before the fire department can horse. min from the station to the square. Mr. Pat. H. Williams, acting superthe Charlotte Waters Works Plant, showed to an Observer yesterday a chart which rereporte the pressure Saturday night. me ride!" At 9:15 o'clock, when the alarm was cent in by 'phone, the record shows that the stand-pipe was full, and that the water pressure was normal. so until 10:05, when the bell At once the connection with the stand-pipe was cut off and the pressure was sent into the city direct from the pumps. Hence after that Syrian, and the smaller they are the time, the full pressure was secured for the fighting of the fire.

A NEW CLUB ORGANIZED.

An Institution That May Become the Arkwright Club of the South-It Known as the Textile Social Club of Charlotte, and Mr. J. P. Wilson is the First President. A textile social club was, yesterday, formed in Charlotte for the promo-tion of the textile industry in this city and section. This being the concotion mill DURIDERS OF South it is proper that such a club should be located here and work in harmony with the Southern Manufacturers' Club, which is possibly the best known institution of its kind in the South, and the Commercial Club and the Greater Charlotte Club. The following named are the officers of the Social Textile Club: J. P. Wilson, president, and A. C. Hutchison, secretary. interested in the club hope to ese its membership increase until it will rank as one among the lead-ing organizations of the kind in the The Arkwright Club, of Boston, is

FOUNDRY TO BE REBUILT Mr. W. F. Dowd States That⁶ the Burned Plant Will be Replaced as Quickly as Possible—No Great In-convenience Suffered.

Mr. W. F. Dowd, president of the Charlotte Pipe & Foundry Company, states that he will rebuild the burned portion of his plant at once. He ar-rived in the city late Sunday night, from Brevard. All of yesterday was spent in looking over the property and making arangements for the resumption of work. It is probable that some thing may be done within a few weeks but the whole plant cannot be replaced in several months. For the next few ceeks, the pattern machine shops will be operated and everything will be in readiness for operations when the main buliding is complete. Mr. Dowd estimates his loss at \$35,000 with \$13,000 insurance.

As stated in The Observer Sunday morning, Mr. Dowd sustained the probably be some time between the middle of June and the middle of heaviest loss in the destruction of the building where water pipe was to have July. been made. Everything was ready for

was the casting of the first pipe this week Saturday night and Wedding." The One of the largest electric elevators Mr. Dowd states that he will expe-

SYRIAN BOYS AND GIRLS.

They Thrive Like the English Sparrow and Live in the Streets.

There are two classes of citizens that cannot be downed and they are, first, Cess. the Syrian bables of this city and the English sparrows. While other chil- only. dren are dying from diphtheria, teething and other troubles the Syrian youngsters are flourishing in their 111 sweltering dives and shirt-tails. If one who plods the streets from day to day will look about he can see Syrian boys and girls of tender ages flying

across ahead of the cars and dodging among the vehicles. The little brats look healthy, strong and peart. They constantly remind one of the English sparrow, the hardiest bird that exists. Yesterday as an Observer man was on his way home to supper, a negro came up North Tryon street toward the square, driving a large spirited tions. horse. As the turnout passed the Charlotte Hotel the negroe's hat blew off, and a tiny Syrian girl, who was walking on the sidewalk ran out, grabbed up the big hat, gave it to the driver and cried out: "Let me ride, let

But, the negro, an African-looking fellow, never as much as said "thank The child seemed disappointed, but

not discouraged. She ran back to the sidewalk and scooted in and out among the people. You can't loose a little more ubiquitous they seem to be.

MR. W. H. TAYLOE IN THE CITY.

Calls Upon Mayor S. S. McNinch Relative to Railroad Rates. Mr. W. H. Tayloe, general passenger agent of the Southern Railway Company, with headquarters in Washing-ton, D. C., and Mr. C. W. Westbury, district passenger agent with offices in Richmond, Va., spent yesterday in the city on business. While here, Mr. Tayloe called upon Mayor S. S. Mc-Ninch and had a conference with him relative to rates and special car service accommodations for the Twentieth of May celebration. Mr. Tayloe stated that he will do all in his power to af-ford Charlotte every facility that the Southern has to offer. It is understood that the rates will be the same as those given the State Fair; namely, one fare plus 25 cents for the round This special rate will apply to trip. all points in North and South Carolina, as well as to a few of the larger centers elsewhere. Effort is being made to have the Southern and Seaboard roads run special excursions into Charlotte on the morning of each day, returning late in the afternoon. Mayor McNinch states that the roads It is believed that every accommodation will be secured.

WHL STOP IN CHARLOTTE

Traveling Sum ner School of Ag-

A Traveling Summer School of Ag-riculture. The agriculture department of Cornell University organizes each year a traveling summer school of agricul-ture. This summer school is bauied about in Pullman cars from place to place and stops at important agricul-tural centers long enough to get a good idea of the condition of agriculture in each section. The party for this year is under the charge of Thomas F. Hunt, professor of agronomy. The trip, which the students will take this year. which the students will take this year, begins at Itacs, N. Y., goes through Ohio, Illinois, Nebraska, Colorado, Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Ala-bama, Georgia, South Carolina, North lersey and back to Ithaca. The party say. is scheduled to stop at Charlotte to study the agriculture of this immedi-

ate section. The date when the party will arive here is not yet given. It will About five months

Lost, a Sweet-Smelling Purse. pocket book and Patroiman W, W. Irvine has it. The money that he lit-tile pouch contained would not cause much loss of sleep, but the sweet, dainty little sayings and visiting cards therein must be very precious. One card bears this gentle information "One you so deligntfully entertained: at-(the college)." The owner of the bag can get it by sending to the police station.

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We notice that several plane

Some pretty rage made by public school children of Peachiand, Anson county, are on exhibit at the Car-negie Library. They were loaned by Mr. D. A. Tompkins and will be shown by Mrs. Annie Smith Ross for several days. Some of the work is very fine and those interested in such things will enjoy viewing the various pleces.

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pleces. Mr. Noble to be the Orator. Prof. M. C. S. Noble, teacher of pedagogics at the University of the begins at Itaca, N. Y., goes through Ohio, Illinois, Nebraska, Colorado, Texas, Louisians, Mississippi, Ala-bama, Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina, Virginia, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and back to Ithaca. The mark and generally has something good to

Davidson, N. C., March 16, 1905. R. F. D. No. 25. before the birth

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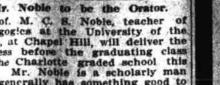
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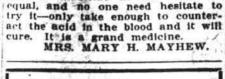


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THAT SPRING



a textile club and is one of the best know institutions of the kind in the land. The promoters of the charter **club** are to make it the Arwright Club mittee. It is believed that every acof the South.

Mr. Von Ogden Voget to Speak Here.

To the Editor of The Observer: Mr. Von Ogden Vogt. of Boston, general secretary of the United Soclety of Christian Endeavor, will be in North Carolina and will confer with Christian Endeavor workers at several points in the State. He will spend the evening of Friday, the 20th, in Charlotte, and after meeting the pistors in a conference, will deliver an address on Christian Endeavor in the Become Provide State Second Presbyterian church, to which the public is cordially invited.

Mr. Vost is a pleasing speaker, and is an earnest Christian young man, with a national reputation as a speaker and Christian worker. This will be his first visit to North Caro-ling in the interest of the great work he represents, and Christian Endeavorers throughout the State will give him a cordial greeting in the name of Christ and the Church.

MAMIE BAYS, Chairman press department, Charlotte, April 8, 1906.

The Big Shrine Meeting.

The big Shrine meeting which is to be held in Columbia, S. C., to-morrow evening, will be attended by a number ing for a secretary to take charge of of Charlotte citizens. The party will leave the city in time for the parade tieth of May celebration. This official and ceremonial. Among those who will meet all trains, and, with the as-size to go are: Messrs. W. S. Liddell, sistence of his helpers, will furnish any representative to the imperial council, T. R. Robertson, oriental guide; T. S. Pranklin, recorder; C. E. Stenerson, first ceremonial master; Capt. D. G. Maxwell, director; R. K. Blair, alchem-ist; R. W. Smith, marshal; H. A. Murrill, H. M. Day and a number of oth-

A Remarkable Feat Suggested.

A Charlotte citizen was heard to re-mark yesterday that he could walk all around the city on box cars. While this statement perhaps is a little broad. there is no question but that there is unusually large number of cars tion. an unusually large number of tacks tied up in the yards and on the tracks about Charlotte. This congestion is being rapidly relieved, so states Mr.

T. L. Black, agent of the Southern Reliway Company. He believes that the yards will be clear by the last of the week.

A Suit for \$2,000.

Mr. B. F. Hargett, of Providence renship, has, through his attorneys, farwell & Keerans, brought suit faxwell against the Charlotte Consolidated Company, for \$2,000 for injuries re-crived in a collision with a street car isst fail. Mr. Hargett was driving in a busyy when ran into by the car.

EXCURSION IN JUNE.

Pritchard Memorial Baptist Sunday School to Operate One to Wilmington.

The Pritchard Memorial Baptist Sunday school is already making plans for the running of its annual excursion to Wilmington in June. The committee in charge of the arangements have been told by the railroad officials that this is to be the only train that has been spoken for to Wilmington this sea-While there may be one or two private excursions, none will be operated by the road itself. There will be hardly any next year owing to the fact that all the cars will be used in running excursions to the Jamestown Exposition, which is slated for the summer, Messrs, W. F. Dowd, V. O. Willis, F. D. Lethco, J. J. Ezzell, Z. V. Kendrick, and others, who have supervision of the arangements, state that the excursion will be provided with every convenience, and will be the best ever run out of the city.

Bureau of Information. The Greater Charlotte Club is lookthe burcau of information of the Twenlook after baggage, and will be of great service to strangers in securing accommodations. The rooms in the hotels will be engaged doubtless weeks before hand and all strangers will have to be accommodated elsewhere, The boarding houses will be called upon to furnish lists of the number that

they can keep, and, with these lists in hand, the secretary can give much desirable information. This bureau of information is destined to play a very important part in the coming celebra-

A Big Purchase Rumored.

Rumor has it that the Barringer place, south of the city, has been op tioned to out-of-town parties for \$75,-000. The place contains 300 acres of very desirable land. It is regarded as one of the most valuable of the several large farms near Charlotte. The Barringer place is located about 2 1-2 miles south of the city, and lies partly on Town creek. The option is said to expire June 1st.

Company, for \$2,000 for injuries re-relived in a collision with a street car inst fail. Mr. Hargett was driving in a biggy when ran into by the car. THELEVIATIC PAINS QUICKLY RE-LIEVED. The excrucining pains characteristic of thousands and scietics are quickly re-tore by applying Characteristic of thousands of sufferers. The less of or an adult that is afflicied. The init for many times its cost. For its by it. Li Jordan & Co.



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