a brother of the latter. The Kind-leys were former esteemed residents of Charlotte, where Mrs. Kinley was a osciety hrdiu. On Thursday afternoon Mrs. E. J. Jonnings charmingly entortained at a card party in honor of Miss Lillian Biocomb, now Mrs. Emerson.

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BURLINGTON.

Correspondence of The Observer. Burlington, June 1.-A most de-Burlington, June 1.—A most de-lightfui entertainment was given yesterday evening by Miss F. Stubbins at her handsome new residence on Front street, in honor of Miss Vir-ginia Hough, of Chester, S. C. About forty guests enjoyed Miss Stubbins' hospitality. During the evening a pleasant drawing game was indulged in the prizes being won by Miss Ed-na Sedberry, of Fayetteville, who is Miss Lillian Ross' guest, and Mr. John M. Cook. Delicious ices, cakes and fruits were served. The decorations fruits were served. The decorations in parlors and halls were of red roses, ferns and magnolias.

Miss Helen Hall entertained a few friends yesterday evening at her home on Mebane street. Miss Joy Kime has as her guest Miss

Mary Newman Jones, of Ashland, Va. Miss Rhodes, of Summerfield, is also visiting Miss Kime and Mrs. Leslie Meador.

GASTONIA.

Correspondence of The Observer. Gastonia, June 1.-The Frienldy Matrons were delightfully entertained Matrons were delightfully entertained graduates and is with the American in their regular meeting Thursday Traction Company, on a big salary. afternoon by Mrs. L. L. Jenkins at her beautiful home on South Marietta aire's daughter. of Pittsburg, and street. The affair, which marks this close of the season for the club, was a most elaborate and extensive one. The home of Mrs. Jenkins was very beautifully decorated for the oc-casion with sweet poas. Trail was beautifully decorated for the oc-on with sweet peas. Trail was played, Miss Suste Hoffman winning became the first prize, a beautiful vase. The second prize went to Mrs. Dr. Prim-Newbern, who is visiting Mrs. T. L. Craig. Mrs. Primrose al-so won the visitor's prize, a beauti-ful silver souvenir spon of Gastonia. A very delicious four-course luncheon City was served by the clever hostess, and Statesville with Wallace the event was greatly enjoyed by a rge number of guests. In addition the club members, the following stors were present: Mesdames G. to the club members, the following visitors were present: Mesdames G. W. Ragan, D. R. LaFar, A. A. Me-Lean, J. F. Love, J. P. Culp, J. D. Moore, Jr., H. B. Moore, Mary Moore Morrow, W. H. Reddish, E. L. Bain, Emma Jenkins, J. K. Dixon, E. H. Tuttle and Mrs. Dr. Primrose, of Newbern; Missas Susta Hoffman Neil Survey Misses Susle Hoffman, Nell Smyre and Mabel Craig. The Senior Etude Club enjoyed a

very delightful and entertaining so-cial meeting at the home of Mrs. B. Morris, on West Main street. Thursday night. Eighteen members were present. Entertaining games and vocal and instrumental selections rendered by members of the club made a very enjoyable occasion. Rehis. freshments in two courses were served

The Gastonia Daughters of the Confederacy held a Jefferson Davis memorial service in the library hall this morning at 11 o'clock. A special programme of music was arranged and an address by Rev. G. A. Sparrow. Several of the veterans also made . interesting speeches. Crosses of honor were also delivered to a number of veterans who had never before received them. The crosses were pinned on the old crosses were pinned on the soldiers by Mrs. T. L. Craig, presi-dent of the local chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

CONCORD PRESBYTERY TUESDAY

It Will Meet in Mooresville Churchthere is every reason to hope that

BEAUTIES OF SOUTH RIVER THE VILLAGE WITH A FUTURE Community Which Has Given the State Some Substantial Citizence Plans for a "Rest Cure" Sanitarium —The Business Interests of the Town—Woodless Terrorized by a Mysterious Person—The Mill Town of Cooleence Doing Things. Special to The Observer. South River, June 3.—This little village, whose beauty has given it

village, whose beauty has given it State prominence, is famed no less for its high-class citizens, all of whom were reared in a circle whose radius is less than a mile. In its time (and its history has been the present generation), it has given the State some of its best citizens. The exodus from its farms into a larger life began 1% years ago, when the Swink family living on a small farm Swink family, living on a small farm here, went to Winston. In that family there are now three lawyers, Louis M., Gilbert R. and Walter Swink. Louis Swink lives in a beau-tiful residence in Winston and has a law practice equal to any practitioner in the State. He is a recognized authority on the subject of bankruptcy.

secretary-treasurer

provements, The company main-tains a splendid school operates boats on the river and does all it can for those who do its work. and his papers on this subject have won him the title of the "Bank-rupt Lawyer," albeit he is a wealthy A convict doing time under C. S. Carter, of the Rowan road force, attempted yesterday to escape and ran a mile before he was stopped by man and only thirty-three years old. Glibert Swink is making big money in the law at Norfolk, and Walter, the youngest, is doing well in Con-cord. David Maxwell Swink is the a gun. The injury is severe, though was not regarded yesterday as being cord. David Maxwell Swink is the fourth of the former University fatal. The prisoners have been ugly during the past week and five es-caped. W. T. B. He has married recently a million

ONE THEOLOGICAL GRADUATE.

seminary—Rev. Ebb Hunter Re-ceives Diploma—He Will Go West was developed into a railroad man, later to Work. Special to The Observer. Due West, S. C., June 3 .- The comstockholder in the Adams Grain &

mencement exercises of the Erskine Provision Company. He married Charlotte's beautiful Miss Sadie Theological Seminary were held last night in the Associate Reformed Pres-byterian church. Owing to the con-tinued illness of the president of the institution, Dr. W. L. Pressly, who Clarkson, and he is without doubt as popular a young man as the Queen City has. J. C. Fowler, his brother, went to was stricken several weeks ago and has not since regained his perfect Brothers. and during some rather depressing business years came back here and powers, Prof. G. G. Parkinson, of the chair of history and homiletics, took rushed a rusty hoe through the cotton patch and moved a farm to prosperity. Statesville now has no better business man, and he married charge of the exercises. Seated with no him on the stage were Rev. T. D. Cartledge, Dr. F. Y. Pressly, Rev. B. Miss Mattiebec Cooper, a handsome young woman and a daughter of H. Grier and Rev. Ebb Hunter, the only graduate this year. Capt. John A. Cooper, the banker. The Lindsay boys, W. S. and W. The first address of the evening was made by Rev. Grier, who spoke in are men; the first is one of R. J. general on "The Minister as a Phoph-

He was followed by the thesis Reynolds' foremost and the second Reynolds' foremost and the second as popular a drummer as ever cracked a joke. He is one of the best paid on the road. Dr. W. L. Crump is a South River man and a physician of Salisbury. to the needs of the Church in this He is superintendent of health, and land. It was read in such a manner Rowan has no more popular or in- as to invoke the closest attention

tellectual man. Nor has Salisbury a throughout, family more socially delightful than Mr. Hun Mr. Hunter, who graduated las night in the seminary, leaves soon for the work assigned him in Lit-Then there are the Trots and the for the Bests, the preacher boys, who, like the Rock. Ark. He has been in Ers-Cincinnatus and William J. Bryan, kine and the seminary for six years kine and the seminary for six years left their plows in the fields and tokk up a higher call. They have the Durham Episcopal congregations, and are now preparing to build a \$20,000 gifts as a speaker, having represented brown stone church. T. Frank Hudson is a young lawyer. South Carolina oratorical contest in

Greenwood. Ready for a Rainy Day. Houston Post. "You ought to think of helping me

above named. He married finely, too, Miss Annie Pitts, of Catawba. Then there is a host of fellows whose fames, fortunes and marriages save something for a rainy day." "I thought of it to-day and I have are all in the future. There never was such a community of country ordered you a nice umbrella and me people and the folks are as delighta dozen pairs of the swellest stockings you ever saw." And great as the place has been,

New York C Iniore

CHARLOTTE DAILY OBSERVER, JUNE 4, 1906.

Inquiry at the Railway Company Railway Company yesterday regarding the rumored borrowing by this company o £.500,000 in London, elicited the repli-that nothing was known there about the matter. In reply to a question, Secretar R. D. Lenkford said: "I know nothin about the matter." Other interests iden index with the Southern Railway als disclaimed all knowledge of the propose ban. Despite this, however, rumors were additioned the the Mail street that the Southern Railway had about complete discussion of a load approximating \$2,500,000 through Londor

distancements for the flotation of a loss approximating 5,560,00 through Londer hunders, in the shape of short-term note The purpose for which the proceeds of the loss was to be used could not be ascertained. It will be recalled that the stockholders of the Southern Railway only recently anthorised an issue of 200, 00,000 bonds. It is understood, however, that only 415,000,000 of these are to be disposed of at present, arrangements for which have been made with J. P. Mor-gan & Co.



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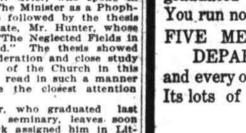
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The executive committee having in tion. This agent took options on the charge the Barium Springs Orphans' lands of J. Albert' Miller, D. M. Blackpicnic, will meet Thursday afternoon welder and J. A. Hudson. These at 4 o'clock at the store of J. P. Mills embrace far in excess of 1,000 acres. Co., when such plans as are deemed nearly 2,000, and it was thought necessary will be taken for the that a water power might be de-launching of this annual event.

Prospects for a fine wheat harvest in this vicinity are good, and the ma- Mrs. chinery will be set in motion in many have plenty of pesturage for the fields here during the coming week, cows to supply the institution, milk

fields here during the coming week. About the noon hour yesterday About the noon hour yesterday being the proposed diet. She is a word reached town that several negro men wearing convict clothes were in intended for every heir to illness. the vicinity of Mr. J. J. McNeely's will be run by that Church. South farm just south of the town limit, River lan't a credulous public and it is generally believed that something will come of this. The fellow paid and Deputy J. M. Deaton and Mr. Espy McLean set out in pursuit. It the option fees and he gave his name, address and everything. Look-wards that Mr. McLean had bagged ing over the lands, the agent exhis men. They proved to be Will Hardin, John Randall and Andy amined the titles with the utmost Long, three of the five convicts who nothing that looks like dishonesty. care, and to the present he has done overpowered the guard in Rowan county several days ago and escaped. Here is the Foard & Lindsay flouring mill, which recently undertaking a pistol from the guard and his dogs. Deputy Deaton took the Battahury last night. John O. Tatum. The Foard heirs retain men to Salisbury last night. John O. Tatum. The Foard heirs retain Randall and Andy Long admitted that their stock and are going to put more they had escaped and had served money and machinery into it. It about two months of a five-year will then be better than ever, which about two months of a five-year will then be better than ever, which sentence for highway robbery. Hard-in would not talk. They had traded brated North Carolina family, the the pistol for clothing, and had just same as the Fowlers, the good name finished a deal with Lester Wilson for bas been well held up by Measra. outfills when some one informed the Graham and Young Foard who, in their own language, "are making the officers of their whereabouts. world know them. Miss Eva Troutman has returned

home from Davenport College at Lenoir.--Mr. Will A. Patterson, of And at this place next Thursday Lenoir.—Mr. Will A. Patterson, of Henderson, is visiting his brother, Mr. G. M. Patterson. Mr. L. A. Pangle, who has invested

in a foundry and machine shop at this and an ideal sheet of water is naviplace, now has his shed under cover gable for six miles. This is a and is ready for business. It is the glorious garden of beauty. only thing of the kind in this part of away, your correspondent runs into the country.

the country. Rev. William Killough, who was visiting relatives and friends in this section, has left on his return home at Perryville, Mo. Mr. Killough was reared in the Bethpage neighborhood of Cabarrus county and graduated from Davidson College in 1873, after which he moved with his people to Arkansas. He was very much at-tracted by the wonderful progress of this section and his old home State. Wooldeaf's wise and waggish school world. Prof. George Wetmore, Woodleaf's wise and waggish school this section and his old home State, teacher, says he sees the touch of nature that makes the two akin.

BROUGHT HOME FOR BURIAL.

Who Suicided in Kansas City, Interred at Mt. Ulla.

old gentleman was forced to git up all night for the configgration, which Correspondence of The Observer. Mt. Ulla, June 2 .- The body of didn't materialize. Yesterday he de-Miss Minnie Umberger, the trained clared that he means to burn a few

special to The Observer. Mooresville, June 3.—Homes have been assigned the delegates to the meeting of Concord Presbytery, which will convene at the Presbyterian church here next Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Among other business of the Presbytery will be the exami-nation of a young candidate for the and South River is ideal as a loca-

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