THIS DAY IN HISTORY

1587.—At the urgent solicitation of the colony of Roanoke, Governor White returned to England for supplies, but of his countrymen, whom he left behind, nothing was ever afterwards known. Thus, says Holmes, terminated the exertions of Raleigh for colonizing Virginia.

1630.—The first church founded at Charlestown and Boston; their pastor was to receive a salary of £40.

1664.—Articles of capitulation signed, by which the Dutch colony at New Amsterdam became subjects of England, with the privilege of continuing free denizens; to possess their estates undiminished; to enjoy their ancient customs with regard to inheritance; to their modes of worship and church discipline, and were allowed a free trade to Holland. The doughty Governor, Stuyvesant, could not be prevailed upon to ratify it with his signature till two days afterwards.

1683.—Thomas Dongan arrived as Governor of the province of New York. He is classed among the best of the provincial Governors of New York.

1758.—Fort Frontenac surrendered at discretion to the English and Provincials under Col. Bradstreet, after a siege of two days. They found in the fort sixty pieces of cannon, sixteen mortars, a large number of small arms, a vast quantity of provisions, military stores and merchandise, together with nine armed vessels in the harbor.

1776.—Battle of Flatbush, Long Island; the Americans surprised by the British and Hessians and defeated with the loss of about 500 killed and 1,100 taken prisoners; British loss about 70 killed, 350 wounded.

1793.—Adam Philipe de Custines, a French nobleman and general, guillotined. He served in the Seven Years' war and in the American Revolutionary war.

1804.—By treaty at Vincennes the Delaware and Piankeshaw Indians ceded their claim to all lands between the Wabash and Ohio rivers and south of the road from Vincennes to the falls of the Ohio.

1829.—Two American vessels captured off the coast of Portugal by Don Miguel's squadron, for which act an explanation was demanded by the United States.

1832.—Black Hawk, the celebrated Indian chief and warrior, captured.

1854.—The city of Louisville, Ky., visited by a tornado, which blew down and unroofed a large number of buildings; a church fell upon the congregation while at worship; 25 were killed and 67 seriously injured.

1864.—Secretary of War Stanton issued a bulletin telling of the fighting at Ream's Station, Va., between Gen. Hancock's forces and the Confederates. It contained a statement from Gen. Grant estimating the Confederate losses of the week at that point to be 10,000 dead and captured.

1894.—The Brice-Wilson tariff bill became a law without the signature of President Cleveland.

1899.—Revolution in the Dominican Republic succeeded.

1903.—The United States European squadron ordered to Beirut to support any demand that might be made on Turkey.

A Dallas Social Event.

Special to The Observer.

Dallas, Aug. 26.—Friday evening Miss Sarah Hoffman, assisted by her brothers, Messrs. Ernest and Miles Hoffman, entertained the members of the Crimson Club. At the conclusion of the business meeting the guests were invited out on the porches, which were prettily decorated with Japanese lanterns. Progressive bunco was played at small tables, Messrs. Summey Cornwell and Grover Summey having the same score at the conclusion of the game, the prize was drawn for and won by the former contestant.

A menu consisting of salad, pickles, wafers, pineapple sherbet and cake was daintily served during the entertainment.

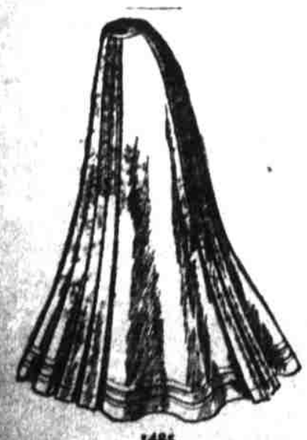
Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Shuford and little daughter, Katharine, have returned from a trip to various mountain resorts.—Miss Emma C. Cornwell returned Thursday from a visit to friends at Cherryville.—Mrs. Candace Little, of Hickory, was the guest this week of Mrs. J. R. Lewis.

Third Regiment Returns—Its Behavior Was Excellent.

Observer Bureau,
122 South Dawson Street,
Raleigh, Aug. 26.

The Third Regiment has returned from Chickamauga in good shape. It is said not a man was in the guard house during the eight days and that the behavior was exceedingly good. There was no sickness in camp but on the way here Private J. J. Lancaster, of Louisburg, developed appendicitis. He was taken to Rex Hospital on arriving here, and his condition is said not to be serious. He is a brother of J. F. Lancaster, proprietor of the Louisburg Hotel.

DAILY FASHION SERVICE



1485

LADIES' EIGHT-GORED CIRCULAR SKIRT, With Two Box-Plaits at the Front and Back and at Each Side.

Paris Pattern No. 1485.
All Seams Allowed.

Odd arrangements of plaits are seen in the newest skirts, one of which is here shown. Tucks at the bottom of the gores between the plaits is another distinguishing feature.

The pattern is in 6 sizes—22 to 32 inches, waist measure. For 26 waist, the skirt needs 12¾ yards of material 20 inches wide, or 6¾ yards 36 inches wide, or 5¾ yards 42 inches wide, or 4¾ yards 54 inches wide.

Price of pattern, 10 cents.

Simply give number of pattern you desire, or cut out illustration and mail it with 10 cents, silver or stamps, to The Observer, Charlotte, N. C., Fashion Dept.

SPLENDID COACH SECURED.

A. & M. Gets W. M. Heston, Best Football Player Ever Turned Out by University of Michigan—New Grounds Ready for Season—Schedule Consists of Twelve Games.

Special to The Observer.

Raleigh, Aug. 26.—Friends and alumni will be interested in knowing that the football management of the A. & M. College has secured as coach for this fall W. M. Heston, of Michigan. Heston is, without a doubt, the greatest football player ever turned out by the University of Michigan. He has played line positions, end and half-back. He was on the all-Western team for four years, all-American team two years and was captain of Michigan his last year in college.

The A. & M. has had to strain some points to be able to secure a man of such ability, but hopes to put out a team that will surpass any heretofore representing the Red and White. All of last year's team will be requested to report to Raleigh September 1st to meet Coach Heston and begin practice, as the Virginia game is the first to be played. It is scheduled for October 6th. The football schedule is the largest yet undertaken by the college and includes the largest universities and colleges of the South. Twelve games will be played. The new A. & M. athletic park, costing $6,000, is almost finished and will be ready for the big fair-week game.

Another departure for the betterment of athletics will be inaugurated this fall in that an assistant football coach has been secured, who will have entire charge of the scrubs; also a trainer and physician has been engaged and comes from one of the large Eastern universities. His duties will be to look after the physical condition of the men. A club house will be one of the main features of the new park and will add greatly to the convenience of the candidate.

THREE GENERATIONS PRESENT.

Reunion of the Emanuel Rudisill Family at the Old Home Place—The Day Ideal and the Occasion Greatly Enjoyed by the Fortunate Participants.

Correspondence of The Observer.

Cherryville, Aug. 25.— "An' it warn't no oncommon darn good day fur th' fish-run, nuther." With this grudging bit of information, offered with a deprecatory flourish, Hiram was ever in the habit of ending his desultory accounts of the mild success of his most prosperous fishing exploits.

The day was certainly ideal, the assembly was glad, sober, grave and gay—yes, pretty—the host and hostess were affable and elegant, the children were innocent and unnoticed—though numerous enough, the bumpers were taken with glee (by the boys), the deviled eggs and the puddings were overcome in a manner, after the most intoxicating flirtation by the elderly unmarried old maids, anent the winsome fashion employed in beguiling unwitting single-handed gentlemen, bachelors of the opposite sex and of equal degree, and the mint-ade sat with comely grace on snug palates where, throughout the hours of feasting, cautious viands held conquest of the little, lively, lump that would not go down; while the chickens were dearly amused in their nests beneath the crocuses, and the dog-day elves smiled slyly in the shades of the oaks and Houri slept solemnly beside the serpentine shelter of the mullein branches. It was a day of fun, feasting and friendship. And yet, in the language of Hiram's candid confession, "It warn't no oncommon good day fur picknickin', nuther."

A splendid, big gathering of near relatives and invited guests met at the old Gaston home place of the Emanuel Rudisill family yesterday and spent the day in the reunion of the children, grand-children and great-grand-children of the parents of the older members of the family line. The old family place is in the possession of Mr. Martin Rudisill, and the big family felt a real homecoming as they were welcomed back to the old family hospitality of the long ago.

Three generations were there; and no gathering of kinsfolk could have boasted a fairer, prettier or more accomplished group of members, as few could claim a line so honorable and so little unbroken. A beautiful day it was, a gay board was spread and an abundance of health and cheer was in evidence; while the old people and the young people sparred for position, parrying on the one side, light admonition which, in turn, was met by reverent witticism in defense. The meeting is annual, and many hopes abound for the serious good fun and fellowship when the family meets itself again one year from the day.

The mule was there, the boys were there, the big family was there to see and meet each other, but, despite the gay, glad echoes which still beat in upon the guarded ways of memory for one who was there by invitation, here's luck to the hazard, in the modesty of Hiram, "an' it warn't no oncommon good day for picknickin', nuther."

L. E. R.

RECEPTION AT CARTHAGE.

Ladies' Aid Society of Methodist Church Host to Young Men and Women of the Church at the Residence of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Muse.

Special to The Observer.

Carthage, Aug. 26.—Thursday evening the Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist church gave a reception at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Muse, complimentary to the Young Ladies' Aid Society and the young men of the church. To say it was at Mrs. Muse's denotes success, for every one that has been entertained there remembers the true hospitality of the whole family. The spacious verandas and yard were beautifully illuminated with Japanese lanterns. The parlors, hall and dining room were elaborately decorated with ferns, palms and cut flowers. The guests were received at the door and in the hall by Mrs. Walter Williamson, Mrs. John Philipps, Mrs. Charles Sinclair, Mrs. Calder Stutts and Mrs. John Williamson. Misses Forrie King, Myrtle Muse and Rosa Reid rendered several fine selections on the piano. Delicious refreshments were served in the dining room. The twine contest was one of the most enjoyable features of the occasion. Mr. Walter Boyet and Miss Rosa Humber tied for the prize and Miss Humber won. The guests from out of town were: Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Cherry and son, of Norfolk, Va.; Mrs. Frank Harrington, Clarkton; Mrs. M. D. McIver, Durham; Miss Agnes McMillan, Manly; Miss Florrie King, Wilmington; Miss Mary Cogdell, Cumberland, and Mr. John Larkin, of Tifton, Ga. After two beautiful songs by Mrs. Walter Williamson the guests reluctantly departed, declaring they had a delightful time and voting many thanks to the society and especially to its president, Mrs. J. P. Sinclair, whose untiring efforts added much to the pleasure of all present.

Why does the sun burn? Why does a mosquito sting? Why do we feel unhappy in the Good Old Summer Time? Answer, we don't. We use DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve, and these little ills don't bother us. Learn to look for the name on the box to get the genuine. Sold by Hawley's Pharmacy.

ASHEVILLE A LIVELY CITY

OVERFLOWING WITH VISITORS

Demand On Hotels and Boarding Houses So Great That Night Arrivals Sometimes Have to Walk the Streets—Two Big Hotels in Course of Construction—Asheville the City of Sunshine, Pure Air and Pure Water—Some of Its Advantages Set Forth—The Battery Park Hotel.

Correspondence of The Observer.

Asheville, Aug. 25.—I left Charlotte at 7:15 last night and arrived here at 2:30 this morning. Having tried faithfully to secure a lodging down town and failed, I wended my way to the Battery Park Hotel, and there got the last room in the building. Asheville is thoroughly alive with visitors. The streets literally team with well-dressed men and women. At every turn of the way one meets fine turnouts—handsome vehicles and well-groomed horses—carrying sight-seeing parties. Peals of merry laughter greet the traveler as he journeys about the city. The demand for board and lodging is so great that late night arrivals often have to loaf the streets till morning before they can secure rooms of any sort. Asheville is turning her wind and water to gold this season. The Battery Park Hotel, one of the most delightful resort places in the land, is filled with charming guests. The manager of the hotel is giving excellent fare and service. The crowd there, this year, is of a better class of tourists. Many well-bred Southerners and Yankees of the old schools are there to outshine the vulgar new-rich, who have become so popular at all popular resorts now-a-days.

As the crowds increase the pockets of the mountain farmers grow fatter. Thousands of wagons loaded with chickens, vegetables and fruit stream into the town every morning and peddle their wares from house to house. Bare-legged, happy-faced country girls pluck the pretty mountain flowers from the slopes, the coves and the streams of this beautiful Land of the Sky and dispose of them here in rude bouquets. The person who could not enjoy the life here now should physic himself, for he will surely die before his allotted time.

ASHEVILLE GROWING.

Asheville is growing very rapidly. As a proof of this it is sufficient to say that Frank Loughran, who runs the Hotel Berkley and owns the Swannanoa Hotel here, is preparing to build a $300,000 hotel and Mr. Claude Miller, a well-known real estate man, is now erecting a $200,000 hotel building. The developing of the grand Toxaway Hotels, in the Sapphire country, has helped instead of hurt Asheville. If the city of Asheville and the towns of Waynesville, Hendersonville, Brevard, Lake Toxaway, Sapphire, Black Mountain, Montreat and the Blowing Rock region were connected by electric car lines, Western North Carolina could not accommodate the visitors that would flock into the State every summer. Some day an enterprising captain of industry will come along and touch the button and turn on the current. A hustling, talented man like J. F. Hays, the originator of the Toxaway idea, could revolutionize this part of the State. The day seems close at hand when the mountain region of the Old North State will come into its own. This is a land of pure water, embracing, invigorating climate, strong, sturdy mountaineers and fertile soil. When the lumber man's axe has finished its work there will be enough trees left to shelter the sick, the lame, the halt, the blind and the tired of this continent.

Asheville is described by its residents as "the city of sunshine, pure air, and pure water."

"It is situated on the western side of a broad plateau, 2,300 feet above the tide-water, in the midst of the Appalachian mountains, in Buncombe county. Its climate, its scenery, its out-door sports, riding, driving, tennis and golf, are all constituent attractions that go to make up an ideal resort for pleasure, for health and for recreation.

THE CITY'S ACCESSIBILITY.

"Its accessibility from all points of the compass has been wonderfully improved within the last year, and the facilities offered by the railroads are now additional inducements. The Southern Railway, under its new and progressive management, recognizes the importance of Asheville as a pleasure and health resort, and mindful that the traveling public demands the best transportation facilities and the most comfortable trains, has provided the most perfect railway service for people visiting Asheville.

"In reference to the climate of Asheville, it is only necessary to state that the United States government survey places Asheville next to Denver in point of dryness. The atmospheric conditions being pointed out on the climatic map, prepared by Professor Charles Denison, indicates that Asheville has the dryest climate all the year round of any point east of Denver, and this fact has been fully established by actual observations on the part of the United States government. The high altitude and low latitude of Asheville conduce to insure mild winters and cool summers. The entire region is covered with a luxuriant growth of primeval forest of pine, balsam and the handsomest of the deciduous variety of trees generally, the mountains being wooded to the very summit, an unusually attractive feature which delights the eye and at once impresses most favorably the tourist and health seeker.

"In a very able pamphlet on this subject Dr. S. Westray Battle, past assistant surgeon in the United States navy, and himself a resident of Asheville for the past fifteen years, says: 'The great Appalachian chain, upon reaching North Carolina, as if conscious of its future importance, has seen fit to guard this plateau with its loftiest peaks, a half hundred of which tower to a height upward of 6,000 feet, and a dozen pierce the sky at an altitude greater than that of Mount Washington or any point east of the Rocky Mountains. As far as the scenery goes "age can not wither nor custom stale its infinite variety," a point too little thought of in casting about for a suitable climate.'

A DELIGHTFUL CLIMATE.

"The climate of the Asheville plateau may be called a dry, all-the-year-round climate, enjoying peculiar advantages and many attractive features by reason of its geographical situation. It is cool in summer, yet the winters, shorn of their hardness by reason of its Southern latitude, induce almost daily out-door exercise in the way of shooting, riding, driving or short mountain excursions on foot. Moderate altitude, dry and ozoniferous atmosphere, bright sunshine and beautiful scenic environments are the important factors of this region. When compared with Epropean resorts, renowned throughout the world, it will be seen that Asheville ranks among the first.

"Possibly one of the best proofs of the advantages of Asheville as a place to live all the year round, and especially in the winter, is obtained in the fact that Mr. George W. Vanderbilt, after traveling the world over, particularly the United States, selected Asheville as a place of residence. His superb mansion and magnificent estate of one hundred and fifty thousand acres stands out as sufficient evidence that Asheville is one of the most entrancing places in America.

"Within the last few years the roads in and around Asheville have been wonderfully improved, the principal streets of the city being paved with vitrified brick. The Good Roads Association, in conjunction with the county commissioners, have taken the matter of good roads in hand, and Asheville and vicinity have the best roadways that can be found at any resort in the South. These two bodies have adopted the McAdam system, and instead of the mud that formerly obtained on the Asheville drives in the winter time, fine macadamized roads will now be found."

The Battery Park Hotel has become a part of North Carolina. It is an institution. It is an all-the-year-round resort, where wealthy people gather winter and summer. In a neat little folder issued by Messrs. D. C. Waddell, Jr., proprietor, and F. R. Darby, manager, the hotel is described as follows:

THE BATTERY PARK.

"The Battery Park Hotel, famous everywhere for its excellence and hospitality, has been greatly improved within the last six months. In the language of a noted writer, 'The Battery Park Hotel is so closely associated with Asheville that the names are almost synonymous. Crowning as it does the summit of a noble eminence in the center of a lovely private park of twenty-five acres, and surrounded by a grove of ancient oaks, it presents a most inviting and picturesque appearance and stands boldly in view for miles in almost any direction.'

"The structure is modern, beautiful, and singularly free from the conventionalities of the usual hotel. The frontage measures 475 feet, yet it is so broken with broad porches, gables, oriel and bow windows that the dimensions deceive the eye. The porches, which are a great feature because out-door life is so attractive in Asheville, are broad and almost never-ending.

"From these extensive verandas a most magnificent panorama of mountain views is spread before the vision. The scene changes with the hours, as the rosy lights of morning and the deepening shadows of the evening give each in their turn a new and varied charm to the view. To the left may be seen in full view the noble chateau of Mr. Vanderbilt, and directly in front, as a grand centerpiece of the scene, stands old Pisgah, with its sentinels on either side, while down below in the near foreground are the pretty streets and homes of Asheville. Within Battery Park all is comfort and elegance, with its spacious halls, public rooms and broad and graceful stairways. The bedrooms are large and cheerful, steam heated and many with open fire places and private baths.

"The delightful climate, magnificent scenery, the drives, the large list of social attractions, the excellence of the hotel in all its appointments, its imposing ball-room, ladies' and gentlemen's pool-rooms, palm room, bowling alleys, lawn-tennis court, clock golf, and splendid orchestra, all combine to make it one of the most attractive resort hotels in the South."

There are a number of Charlotte people at the Battery Park this season.

H. E. C. B.

AMERICAN ACTRESS TO APPEAR IN ROSTAND PLAY.

Several Paris newspapers have recently printed a report that Edmond Rostand has written for Miss Eleanor Robson a play called "The Lady of Dreams," in which the young American actress, appearing in the title role, will be seen in the United States next January. Rostand is now at work finishing "Chanticleer," which M. Coquelin expects to produce in Paris in the fall.

GREENVILLE SOCIAL EVENTS.

Miss Hinnie Whichard Hostess at Two Delightful Affairs—Visiting Young Ladies Guests of Honor.

Special to The Observer.

Greenville, N. C., Aug. 26.—Miss Hinnie Whichard was hostess at two delightful entertainments this week complimentary to her guests, Misses Bliss and Susie Perry, of Kinston.

Wednesday evening she gave a porch party in honor of Miss Susie Perry. An amusing diversion was a contest in which peanuts were fished from bowls with hat pins. Mr. Cecil Cobb made the highest score and was awarded the prize, a pretty gauze fan, which was presented by Mr. Charles Hackett and the winner presented it to Miss Perry, the guest of honor. Fruit punch was served by Misses Mary Smith and Lillian Burch.

After the contest ices were served. The out-of-town guests in addition to Miss Perry were: Misses Ella Wells, of Wilson, and Bettie Gray Sutton, of LaGrange.

On Friday evening a reception was given in honor of Miss Bliss Perry. The guests were received at the door by Misses Hennie Whichard and Susie Perry and invited to the sitting room, where fruit punch was served by Miss Nonie Blow and Mr. Elliott Egerton.

Those who received in the parlor were: Miss Bliss Perry with Mr. W. G. Ward, Miss Mae Whitfield with Mr. Jack Perry and Miss Elizabeth Jones with Mr. E. B. Whichard.

During the evening the guests enjoyed delightful vocal solos, rendered by Misses Janie Tyson and Nina James, and instrumental selections by Miss Fannie Bagwell.

The color scheme throughout the house was very effective, the hall being in red, the sitting room in pink, the parlor in white and gold and the dining room in white and green. From the chandeliers in the hall and different rooms were suspended circles containing sixteen tapers in each matching the color of the rooms, emblematic of the anniversary of the hostess, it being her sixteenth birthday.

The guets were further entertained with a flower contest in which several tied and all were permitted to draw for the prize. This was won by Mr. W. G. Ward, who presented it to the guest of honor, the presentation being by Prof. W. H. Ragsdale. The consolation was drawn by Miss Janie Tyson, the presentation being by Mr. Ward. The hostess presented each guest with a souvenir, the ladies receiving boxes of Huyler's bon-bons and the gentlemen packages of chocolate segars.

The surprise of the evening then came when Mr. J. Burl James presented Miss Whichard with a gold bracelet, a birthday gift from her parents.

Following these presentations the guests were invited to the dining room where they were served by Misses Kate Hines, Lizzie Jones, Willie Ragsdale and Essie Whichard with ices furnished by Fussell, of Norfolk, Va. The cream was white and green in keeping with the color scheme of the room. The table was decorated with white lilies and smilax from a Philadelphia florist.

The out-of-town guests attending the reception were: Misses Bliss and Susie Perry, of Kinston; Miss Kate Hines, of Wilson; Miss Nonie Blow, of Littleton; Miss Mary Cobb, of Farmville; Miss Linda Moore, of Washington; Miss Elizabeth Jones, of Bethel; Messrs. Jack Perry, of Kinston; Elliott Egerton, of Louisburg; Wilson Greer, of Baltimore; J. W. Goodwin, Jr., of Philadelphia; E. B. Whichard, of Whichard.

CARD PARTY AT VADE MECUM.

One of the Most Delightful Occasions of the Summer Season Participated in By Guests of Popular Resort.

Correspondence of The Observer.

Vade Mecum, Aug. 25.—One of the most delightful card parties of the season was enjoyed by some of the guests at Vade Mecum Springs Friday evening. The ballroom was most artistically decorated with ferns and mountain laurels. Numerous pink lights threw a soft glow of light all around, making the scene most charming. As the guests arrived, they were gracefully received by Mesdames Allen, of Moultrie, Ga., and Oliver, of Reidsville. The tally cards, which were miniature fans, were distributed by Master Eller, of Winston, and little Miss Myrtle Vollers, of Wilmington.

After a most interesting contest at bridge, Miss Whitaker, of Oak Ridge, was presented a lovely hand-painted fan, as first prize. Miss Muegge, of Wilmington, was given a pair of pink silk sleeve supporters for the consolation and Mrs. Oliver the booby prize, which was a box of Force.

During the serving of delightful refreshments, Miss Ortman, of Wilmington, rendered, in her most charming manner, several vocal solos. Miss Carrie Ortman and Miss Louise Vollers, of Wilmington, served frappe, while Mesdames Eller and Vollers distributed favors.

The invited guests were: Mesdames Oliver, Sloan, Scales, Allen, Loflin, E. Vollers, Claymayer, H. Vollers, Eller; Misses Ortmans, Whitaker, Muegge, Vollers, Benton and Messrs. Wheeler, Morris, Snodgrass, Burrows, Scarborough, Vaughns, Eller, Scales, Dean, Cherry, White, d'Emo, Byerly, Clossom, Broadfoot, Sloan and Von Bredenback.

THE END OF THE WORLD of troubles that robbed E. H. Wolfe, of Bear Grove, Ia., of all usefulness, came when he began taking Electric Bitters. He writes: "Two years ago kidney trouble caused me great suffering, which I would never have survived had I not taken Electric Bitters. They also cured me of General Debility." Sure cure for all Stomach, Liver and Kidney complaints, Blood diseases, Headache, Dizziness and Weakness of bodily decline. Price 50c. Guaranteed by E. R. Jordan & Co.'s drug store.

BOY'S NARROW ESCAPE.

Winston Lad Rescued From Watery Grave by Companion—Twin-City News Notes.

Correspondence of The Observer.

Winston-Salem, Aug. 25.—One incident occurred in connection with the Centennial Sunday school excursion Thursday that was not made public until to-day. While at Guilford Battleground several boys went in the lake swimming. One lad, Austin Palmer, got in deep water and would have drowned had it not been for John Whitaker, who was standing on the bank.

Robah L. Beard, who left Winston-Salem eight years ago, is expected to arrive to-night or to-morrow. He has been in west Africa nearly four years. He held a position with the British Cotton Growing Association. He left west Africa over three months ago and made a tour of Europe, arriving in New York Tuesday last.

It appears that ex-Sheriff E. T. Kapp will be nominated for sheriff by the Republicans at their county convention next Saturday.

Rev. C. H. Wenhold, pastor of the Moravian church at Kernersville and Fairview church, this city, is quite sick at the home of his father-in-law, Mr. H. A. Lineback, in Salem. It is feared that he has fever.

Mr. T. A. Butner is building an up-to-date dairy on Mr. P. H. Hanes' farm, just west of the city. It will cost several thousand dollars and will perhaps be the most modern building of the kind in the State.

The Union Republican has purchased a Duplex angle-bar press. It will print 5,000 or 6,000 eight-page papers an hour. The machine is expected to arrive about the first of November.

Miss E. V. Lee, a missionary in Mexico, arrived in the city this afternoon and will speak to the E. V. Lee Missionary Society at the North Winston Presbyterian church at 3:30 to-morrow and to the ladies of the First Presbyterian church at 5 o'clock.

The colored people of Forsyth will hold their annual county fair at Fairview Park September 26th, 27th and 28th. There are 133 premiums offered, 77 in the agricultural department and 56 in the woman's department.

Hon. Thomas Settle, of Asheville, has accepted an invitation to address the Republican county convention here next Saturday.

Two or more citizens of Winston-Salem will attend the Bryan reception in New York Thursday. Clerk of the Superior Court R. E. Transoue and Mr. G. H. Hasten, a young lawyer, are arranging to partake of the dollar dinner.

RECEPTION AT RIVERTON.

Mr. and Mrs. Livingstone Smith Hosts to the Young People of the Countryside.

Correspondence of The Observer.

Riverton, Aug. 22.—One of the most delightful social events of the year here was the reception given Tuesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Livingstone Smith in honor of Miss Fay Johnson, of Raleigh, and Miss Mary Johnson, of Thomasville.

At 8:30 the broad piazzas of the Smith's cosy little cottage were filled with young people gathered from the whole countryside. Instead of the usual games and contests, a short parlor comedy was given by five young people: Miss O'Netah McMillan and Mr. Wayne McNeill, of Riverton, Miss Foy Johnson, of Raleigh, and Miss Kate and Mr. Gerald Johnson, of Thomasville. And the crowd in the large hall laughed and chattered and cheered, unheeding a pouring rain outside.

After the play, the guests, having drawn lots for partners, were invited into the dining room where refreshments in the shape of delicious ice cream and cake were served by the host and hostess.

From the dining room the guests returned to the veranda. The rain held up and by the time they were ready to go it had ceased altogether.

Though Mr. and Mrs. Smith have been married less than a year they have already learned one great lesson of life—the art of true hospitality.

Various were the ways in which the guests expressed their delight to the host and hostess. But though each one told it differently every one was saying in his heart just one word—"Encore."

Hotels and Resorts

BRENT GOOD'S FAITH.

Hurries Advertisement to Newspaper as Soon as He Finds He's Robbed.

Editor and Publisher.

Brent Good, proprietor of the Carter's Little Liver Pills business, one of the largest advertisers in the country, has again given evidence of his faith in newspaper publicity. His house was robbed the other day and he promptly placed this advertisement in The New York Herald:

"The gentleman who relieved Brent Good, Morris avenue, Long Branch, on Saturday night last, will kindly send pawn tickets by mail for entire silverware marked A. M. H., Anna and H. G.; billiard and pool balls, French clock, overcoats, lady's silk automobile coat and all other articles taken, will oblige; don't melt the silver; reward will be paid; no questions asked. Mr. Slick Man, I want the goods and will keep my end of the bargain. Brent Good, 57 Murray street, New York."

The Herald proceeded to give prominence to the advertisement by printing a story in which it said:

"Mr. Good has been robbed so many times that he has adopted a system upon each recurrence of such a happening. He advertises a promise of immunity and a reward, and in the past has been successful in keeping his silverware and jewelry settings from the melting pots of 'fences.'

"After he discovered that an adept thief had entered his Long Branch home while all the Good family slept, Mr. Good reported his loss to the local police and sent an advertisement from his offices, 57 Murray street.

"When his city residence, 130 West Fifty-seventh street, was robbed by sneak thieves during the afternoon of January 26, 1903, and jewelry worth $1,000 was stolen, Mr. Good advertised as he has done in this case and said that his previous experience when the victim of burglars had given him confidence in the recovery of his loss by advertising a reward. On that occasion Mr. Good used the address of a Park Row pawnbroker as the place to which the jewelry was to be returned.

"Mr. Good's family is well known in this city, in Montreal and in Long Branch, where his young daughter, an excellent whip, was the heroine of an exciting runaway last year."

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