## Social and Personal

The many friends of Mix and Mrs. W. J. Thomas, who have made Chari-tots their home stopping at the Con-trai Hotel, for a number of years, with regret to hear that they have gone to New York State to zeside. They full yesterday. Before setting down they will visit Washington, Philadei-phia, Boston and New York. It is quite likely that they will live in Syra-cues. Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Wilcox have some zo New York. They will be away for several days. Miss Mamie Bays leaves to-night for Statesville, where she will re-port the proceedings of the North Carolina Synod for The Observer. Miss Neth Crawley will leave this morning for Danvillé, Va., after specifing a week here with her is ter, Mrs. L. T. Wilson, on South Mint street. Miss Neth Hearne and Mrs. R. J. Chiwell, of Albeinarie, sister and aunt, respectively, of Mrs. H. A. Kingepelberg, arrived in the city ital inght to be with her. The many friends of Mr. and Mrs.

## The Movement of a Number of Peo-ple, Visitors and Others.

Mr. W. Harvey Overcarsh goes to Gastonia this morning, where he teaches a class in piano and vocal gon Short Line. This past summer on Monday and Thursday of each Mr. Harriman has apnounced that week

more than one thousand miles of rail-Col. H. E. Fries, of Winstonway will be built for the opening of Oregon-the great, deep, mysterious Salem, was at the Buford yesterday. Mr. Burke Jenkins, who plays the desert of central Oregon, part of the Chinaman in "The One Across the Columbia Across the Columbia river, in Washington, Mr. Hill is building the Portland & Seattle Railway from Woman," is a nephew of Mr. L. L. Jenkins, of Gastonia. He is a young newspaper man. near Pasco into Portland, about 230 Mr. R. B. Goff, of Providence, R. miles. It is the most singular rail-way ever built in the West.

I., will arrive in the city to-day to spend a few days here with his

brother, Mr. Jeremiah Goff. Judge James L. Webb, of Shelby, spent last night at the Central en route to Concord to hold the Cabarrus Superior Court.

Among the guests at the Buford last evening were Messrs. W. P. Ed-dleman and C. C. Rankin, of Mount Holly.

Messrs. E. P. and John R. Rankin, of Gastonia, were visitors in the city yesterday.

Mr. R. S. White, of Raleigh, was er. in the city last evening, a guest at made road is to provide a new highthe Buford.

Among the out-of-town people here yesterday was Mr. W. L. Balthis, of Gastonia.

Mr. H. L. Candler, of Princeton, was a visitor in Charlotte yesterday. Mr. Thomas M. Denning. of Albemarle, was registered at the Central yesterday.

Among the visitors in the city yes-terday were Messrs. W. T. Blackwelf and R. M. Coburn, of Raleigh, who were guests at the Buford.

Mr. I. W. Barber, of Mount Airy, vasion of Portland, Mr. Harriman is spent last evening in the city. Among the guests at the Buford shoving the Union Pacific north into

last night was Mr. A. B. Pleasants, of Wilmington. Mr. H. I. Bowen, of Burgaw, was in the city last evening.

BRIEFS.

A Few Minor Happenings in and About the City.

no Manager in France Separate the Hatted and the Hatless. urnal Des Debats.

rest-Struggle for the Control of the Pacific Const-Natural Ob-acies Overcome and Great Sums ent-The Lenders to a Spectacu-Contest-The Future

A new solution of the theatre hat problem has been devised during the inst season by the proprietor of the casino at one of the Mediterranean watering places. He made ho attempt to compel women to remove their hats. Hatted or hatless, they were al-lowed to enter the auditorium without question.

question. The rule was rigidly enforced, how-ever, that all women wearing hats should take seats on the left hand side of the house, while those woo wore bare headed were placed on the right. Naturally, all men unaccom-panied by women joined the hatless crowd on the right, so that the left hand half of the audience was practi-cally a solid mass of hats. The women who were seated there found it absolutely impossible to see

cally a solid mass of hats. The women who were seated there found it absolutely impossible to see the stage. The waps which the hat-less usually furnished in the barrier of finery were lacking and when they tried to peep between the hats im-mediately in front of them those fur-ther forward blocked their vision. After a few object lessons of this sort the left side of the house became practically empty every night, and the

practically empty every night, and the rule fell into disuse for lack of oc-

WHITE MOB AFTER A NEGRO.

Many in the Colony Fied as the Crowd Fired Shots in the Air. Casey, Ill., Special to New York Her-

ald, 21st. ald, 21st. A mob crying "Death to the ne-groes!" was formed here to-day and marched into the negro district of the town, after officials had addressed

of the day, for here James J. Hill meets E. H. Harriman in the field. Oregon for forty years has lain fal-law, bound around by the great cir-cle of the Shasta Route and the Orethem in a vain effort to calm them and induce them to return to their homes. The negroes, however, had been warned of the mob's coming, and most of them had fied into the country.

The others barricaded themselves in their homes. The mob fired shots in the air, but none of them was harmed. Ill feeling toward the blacks has been growing for several months as a

result of various crimes committed by the negroes, including two attempted attacks on white women. This ill feeling burst all bounds of restraint \$70,000 a mile, to be built of the heaviest steel rail, and to be practiwhen it became known to-day that a

negro insuited a white girl, daughter of a prominent white family. Friends and relatives of the girl organized a lynching party and started out to capture the man, but he had fled.

Wild Duck With Gold in Craw. Dowsan Daily News.

killed on the Klondike flats Friday is the latest sensation. The duck was killed by Jack Lee while on his way from the north fork of the Klondike from the north fork of the Klondike. Col. Williams of the Bonanza Basin dredge bought the duck with a num-ber of others. On opening the craw the colonel was surprised to find twelve gold colors there.

on the Klondike river bottom, but probably not so plentiful in any one nown spot as to permit a duck to pan twelve colors with one crop full of

the north line the cliffs and the sand. The duck is a widgeon. It doubtless was on its way South with other birds of passage. Somewhere in the In direct reprisal for this daring invast north, it appears, that duck must have fed on golden sands which Seattle, the headquarters of Puget would be a halcyon spot for the eager Sound traffic. He has spent more than \$10,000,000 to get his termiprospector.

nals and approaches, and intends to Townsend-Bowic, at Due West, S. C. carry his fight into the heart of the enemy's country. This line, like the Special to The Observer.

Due West, S. C., Oct. 21.-The wed-ding of Miss Annie Bowle and Mr. W. last, is a strategic railway rather than A. Townsend was solemnized last Wednesday afternoon. The simple Into this battle of the mighty in-The simple trudes, a new combatant, the Chica--The Sunday hauls fill the cells at the police station with drunks now-adays. The dry town is yielding a lit-tle blind tiger stuff occasionally. The dry town is yielding a lit-tice blind tiger stuff occasionally. The second cuts through the the police station with drunks now-adays. The dry town is yielding a lit-tice blind tiger stuff occasionally. The second cuts through the the police station with drunks now-adays. The dry town is yielding a lit-tice blind tiger stuff occasionally.

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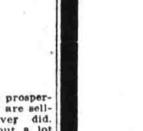
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**Cloaks and Suits** 



Hats just received to-day

-The Ladies' Ald Society of the copper center of the world, skirting First Baptist church will meet at the the marvellous mountain of Butte. home of Mrs. H. H. Hulten this Beyond, it pierces the great forests. afternoon at 4 o'clock. All the mem- Here bers are requested to be present.

-The Ladies' Home Missionary Society of Trinity Methodist church will grain and cattle. Across the Colum-meet with Mrs. Clarence B. Bryant bia it runs through the home of the in Dilworth this afternoon at 3.30 big red apple, perhaps the most disslock. ' All lac.es interested are in- tinctive of the varied products of the vited to attend.

-Messrs. L. P. Henkel and D. J. Craig, of the Henkel Live Stock Company, of Statesville, are at Wadsworths stables with some fine horses. They did some business last week and will be here to-day.

#### MRS. F. W. AHRENS DEAD.

The End Came This Morning at 1 O'Clock at the Presbyterian Hospital

Mrs. Laura Ahrens, wife of Capt. F. W. Ahrens, died at the Presbyterian Hospital this morning at 1 o'clock. Death resulted from heart trouble and other complications. She had been at the hospital five weeks and her case was considered almost hopeless from the first.

The funeral arrangements will be made this morning. The services will probably be conducted at the home, at No. 4 East Second street.

#### A Skin-Game Artist.

Among the many Sunday arrests was that of Maryetta McKee, a notorious skin-game artist. Everybody thought that old Maryetta had disap-peared until last night, when the police officers brought her in.

#### Conservative Kentuckian.

Everbody's.

Two Northerners, traveling in Me mountains of Kentucky, had gone to hours and hours without seeing a sign of life. At last they came to a sign of life. At last they came to a eternal snows, then slides swiftly down into the region of eternal summountains of Kentucky, had gone for forty years ago by the California plomule grazed round and round in 4 mule grazed round and round in 4 As yet the difficult parts of the new circle to save the trouble of walking Western Pacific are little more than and one lank man, whose clothes were the color of the claybank mule, leaned against the tree and let the time roll by. "How do you do?" said one of the

Northerners.

'Howdy." "Pleasant country." The native shifted his quid and

grunted. "Lived here all your life?"

The native spat pensively in the dust. "Not yit," he said, laughedly.

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get in the way of the contestants."-Charlotte Observer. Those of us who attended the races at the fair grounds the past week realize what a fascination there must be for crowding on the track and get-ting in the way. We agree with our esteemed Charlotte contemporary, the ballooh race is devoid of the element of danger to the speciators, which renders it too tame to be very inter-

### Is it a Folk District?

Ramas City Star. Humbug is the name of a school district near Pineville.

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use was tastefully decorated for th occasion. Quite a number of out-ofown guests were present to witness the ceremony. After the marriage a and there. throughout the reception was tendered at the home of the bride's mother. thousand mile stretch of main line. it traverses rich valleys, heavy with The bride was formerly in charge of the telephone exchange here. She

irrigation projects in that State.

mapping out a new line.

portions.

operate.

pressive episodes of the day.

It is to cost between \$60,000 and

cally a water level line across the

Rocky Mountains. To accomplish

this feat mountains are levelled and

cast into the river, huge cliffs of solid granite pierced with a series of tre-

mendous tunnels, great crevasses

the north shore of the Columbia riv-

way for the Northern Pacific and the

ways that carry freight from the

There is no local traffic on the line.

On the south flows the broad Colum-

bia, with the Oregon Shrot Line but a few miles back from its shore. On

The roadbed, in fact, is being cut along the precipitous cliffs that are

The one sole purpose of this

filled with broken rock.

lakes to the Pacific.

mountains.

a pioneer.

is a most charming young woman and has qualities of disposition that bia it runs through the home of the win and hold her a large circle of friends. Mr. Townsend is a very prosperous business man of Donalds, S. C., and a clever and genial gentlegarden State of Washington. This is a great project. In time it will probably make the St. Paul the second of the third largest of the who numbers friends by the All of these join in congratuman, railways of the Union in point of score. revenues. It means the creation of a new highway to rival the Great Northern and the Northern Pacific. Wyoming is coming in for a tardy recognition as a railway field.

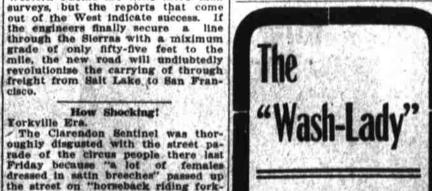
The where the groom has a lucrative po-United States government is spending sition. many millions of dollars on two great German Death Test.

In consequence, the Chicago & Northwestern is pushing through a Scientific American. branch from Casper westward. The Although it is asserted by nearly Colorado & Southern has surveyors in the field running a line north from every practising physician that the

possibility of being buried alive can Denevr to the Yellowstone river. The only occur where a medical examination has not been made, an eminent Chicago, Burlington & Quincy is German physician and surgeon states Southward the Hill lines disappear. that a stronger, absolutely reliable That mighty ploneer is replaced in the central region by George J. guarantee for discerping actual death is still demanded, and the demand Gould, who rivals the activities of E. has been met by the discovery of a H. Harriman. The new Gould line is

one of the most spectacular and imwith perfect certainty. This new deat htest consists in in-It is designed to be the western jecting a solution of fluorescine deep division of the Gould transcontinentinto the tissues. If circulation exists al railway, from Baltimore to San Francisco. It is a task of huge prothe skin and mucous membranes become very yellow and the eyes as-sume the color of emeralds; if the It must cross the Sierras with a line that shall be cheap to circulation has ceased none of these The only railway that crosses this esults' occur. range in central territory to-day is the Central Pacific, built thore than

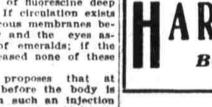
The discoverer proposes that east two hours before the body is placed in a coffin such an injection with fluorescine be made. If life is not yet extinct the injection does no harm and the coloring within short time entirely disappears without the slightest injury to the patient.











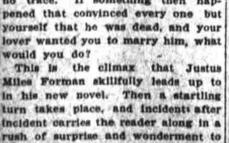
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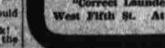
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