#### LEAKSVILLE.

wille. April 4.—Wednesday even-Holbrook gave a most delightful da to a number of his friends. All ssis proclaimed Mr. Holbrook an lest, and the evening perfect with heatic surroundings, its witching ess, its enchanting music.

reday afternoon Miss Mollie Ivie and the History Club at the home slater, Mrs. C. P. Wall. The club red to roll-call with quotations Thomas Moore. Mrs. J. W. Ivie sketch of Moore's life; Miss Mary ing sang "A Japanese Love Song:"
P. Ray read a sketch of Genepier's life; Mrs. Goodwin sang paar Old By-Gone Days" and artha Taylor rendered an instrusions.

ay evening Mrs. John Morehead ined 50 of her friends at a rink party. Miss Lampkin re-ladie's prize, a box of Nunnaly's and Mr. Harris Nelson received

esday afternoon Mrs. Grissom end the New Era Book Club, at her in new home. The programme was nique and interesting. Numbers rawn by the guests, and those to certain numbers fell, were called perform. To Mrs. Ellett fell the reading, Miss Martha Taylor was a plane selection, Mrs. Richardreading, "Rock Me to Sleep. Mrs. Turner, a planola selected. B. W. Ray, a reading; Mrs. a selection on the Victor talking a after which, Master Lawirissom delighted ail by a coon the refreshments were elaborate egant—then to each guest was sed a dainty little plak basket, ing candy Easter eggs.

esday evening Mr. D. Frank King he1 50 of her friends at a pro-anagram party. Lively and ani-was the contest, resulting in the of the ladies' prize, by Miss Osborne, of Winston, and gen-by Mr. Hugh Beam.

### STATESVILLE

th Century Club and several were entertained Weddent, Mrs. Edward L. Ogilby. soon remove to Burlington, ome was beautifully decorat-

lilacs and other flowers. session was held first at retiring president made a ropriate speech expressive of pleasures the club had Mrs. Ogilby was ted an "honorary president" andsome blue and tan leather was then presented to her as token of regard. It containeration pin in the design repine leaf, with the enameled Federation (light blue parts with Mrs. Ogilby made many friends here, but she will be pleased with the ple of Burlington, N. C.

were then elected un-Miss Laura Lozenby, proud. Mrs. Chas. H. president: Mrs. J. M. etary and treasurer. Miss

n meeting in Wilmington torepresent the club at the and Arbitration Conwhich Andrew Carnegie is It meets in New York -17. It will be a most notable

W. Ausley was notified of itment to be the represen-

games were then Ogilby winning first r bon bon spoon and Miss and its guests, among whom Thomas Watt. The club a visit from Mrs. Ogilby

Mrs. C. H. Cowles the Thursday Afterpink and white car-

wies, with her two Asughanes L. B. Bristol and Furner, received the guests

course dinner was served and the evening passed away most agreeably, while the guests left, hoping Mr. Craig would have many more just such "birthday parties."

On Tuesday Evening, Mrs. Craig was hostess to The Pleasure Club. Progressive euchre occupied the place of honor during the evening. An interesting and exciting game resulted as follows: First lady's prize, a beautiful pair of long blue silk gloves, to Miss Ellie Copeland; first gentleman's prize, a handsome tie, to Mr. Grier Miller, the visitor's prize, a vase, to Miss Lutelle Sherrill; the lone hand prize, a book, to Mr. Earle Pegram. Dainty refreshments of creamed chicken, cheese straws, beaten biscuit, coffee olives etc. were served. The coffee, olives, etc., were served. The club was pleased to have with them as guests, Miss Lutell Sherrill, of Mooresville, Misses Lizzzie Alison and Rose Stephany, and Mr. Earle Pegram, of Statesville.

Mrs. W. A. Thomas gave a very njoyable egg-hunt to a number of State. little folks on the afternoon of Easter Monday, in which some favored older folks were allowed to participate. The day being chilly, the eggs (of of preminent men has a demoralizing candy) were cunningly hidden away effect. in the rooms, and the children were SPARTANBURG FARMER SUICIDES deeply interested for some ten min- Mr. J. T. Davis, a Spartanburg utes, in turning over cushions, looking behind chairs, couches, curtains, portieres, etc. Little Miss Lila Henkel received the prize for finding the larget number of eggs. The grown folks contested in a tournament, where the objects aimed at were three eggs suspended at different lengths from the chandelier, and the weapon was a wand, tipped with an Easter llly. The contestants were blindfolded, and created much fun with their wild thrusts at vacancy. After four State dispensary on Thursday, and now. ties for the prize it was won by Mrs. petitions are floating about over the C, V, Henkel.

In the pretty dining-room the guests were treated to cream and together. There has been a dispenbakes inint and shocolates. guests were: Little Misses, Sophia Richards, Grace Lynn Brown, Elizabeth Bowles, Helen Browne, Virginia and Lila Henkel, Catherine Kincaid, and little Masters Carl Matheson, C. C. Phillips and A. L. Coble; and Jr., McDowell Richards, Bernard Brown, and Louis Grant Bowles.

Also Mesdames C. L. Matheson, C. V. Henkel, W. B. Brown, J. F. Bowles, Misses Sara Allen, Edith Moring. Mary Carlton, Elizabeth Gatton, Lottie Linton, Beth Evans, Leah Stephany, Margaret Scott, Sophie and Kittie Richards, of Statesville, and Miss liam G. McLean, a prominent young Mary Henkel, of Lenoir; Miss Nan Darlington business man, who was Howard, of Wadesboro, and Mr. Duncan MacRae, of Philadelphia. Mrs. is well known, understands how to give them a good time, and to make each one of the grawn-ups say: "Make me a child again, just for to-

The Woman's Missionary Union, of Concord Presbytery, which has met here on Wednesday, has completde a delightful series of services and con-ferences. The delegates, some twenty?five or thirty ladies, were given a reception at the Manse by the ladies ofg the First Presbyterian church, of Statesville, on Wednesday afternoon, where an hour was most agreeably spent in making acquaintances, hold-ing pleasing converse, and listening to the sweet music rendered by Miss Gertrude Wood and Mrs. Flake Carlton. The union meeting closes to-night, and Statesville will regret to see the visiting ladies take their departure to-morrow.

### RAILROAD CHANGES.

Men of Wide Experience and Merit— Absence of Addidents Attributed to

Spencer, April 6.—By a slight shake-up among some of the minor officials of the Southern Railway Company have been the following changes made effective at once:

W. R. Hudson, formerly trainmas-ter on the Seaboard Air Line, be-comes superintendent of the terminal duties, succeeding J. A. Shoemaker, who has gone to a Western State, V. N. Camden, for two years general yardmaster for the Southern at Spencer, has been appointed trainmaster of the Charlotte division with head-quarters at Charlotte. R. L. Avery. for several years yardmaster for the A. C. L. road at Rocky Mount, has een appointed eneral yardmaster at

been appointed eneral yardmaster at Spencer and has taken charge, succeeding P. M. Byrd, resigned.

The changes bring promotion to several of the men who are railroaders of wide experience and are made in the interest of good service. It is worthy of note that the Southern has been running for several months without a serious wreck, a fact which is attributable to the change from fast to a slower schedule on the main line as well as on almost all branch lines.

### Has Far to Travel Yet.

Says the level-headed Wilmington

The graduated income tax law, which was provided for in the contitution of 1895, but which has from its enactment to the present time been most shamelessly dodged by men of means prominent in church and social circles in every county in the State, is to be attacked in the courts on the ground that it is unconstitu-tional. This action has been taken as of equalization, which instructed the auditor to serve the blank forms on liable to the tax with notification that he would assess them according to information and belief if they did not make return. Mr. J. O. C. Fleming was one of those so served and he has secured a temporary injunction from Chief Justice Pope restraining the auditor from collecting the tax until the Supreme Court can pass upon the questions raised. The rule is made time. returnable on April 22.

The law provides for a graduated tax on incomes of \$2,500 or more. Many of the circuit judges of the State are paying though their liability is doubtful on account of having to pay traveling expenses out of a salary barely above the minimum limit, Both Senators Tillman and Latimer have resisted paying on the ground that a Federal salary cannot be taxed by the

The feeling throughout the State is that the law should be enforced or repealed, as tax dodging on the part

Mr. J. T. Davis, a Spartanburg county farmer, 62 years old, committed suicide there yesterday afternoon by drowning. His body was recovered from a nearby pond by his son. Ill-health is the cause. A widow and seven children survive.

Chesterfield county is stirred up over the action of the new Chesterfield county board in ordering the establishment of a dispensary at the county seat. The whiskey for the new rum shop reached Chesterfield from the county calling for an election to vote the dispensary out of the county alsary at Cheraw, in that county, some time, but efforts to establish one at the county seat has always been successfully resisted. There is an injunction now standing against the old county board issued by Judge Watts restraining the board from establishing a dispensary at the county seat. Every newspaper in the county is fighting the establishment of the dis-pensary at the county seat.

At Darlington yesterday Mrs. Agnes B. McLean secured a verdict for \$10,-000 damages against the Coast Line Road for the death of her son, Wil-G. McLean, a prominent young caboose while on his way to McColl from Darlington in the summer of 1904 with a party of baseball players. Young McLean was thrown against a stump as the train was making sharp curve. He was a third baseman for the Cheraw team and was well known throughout the Pee Dee section. The case has attracted much attention. The suit was for \$50,000

Samuel Lord Allen, the 19-year-old son of Mr. James Allen, Jr., of Charleston, was killed at Summerville yesterday afternoon by being thrown from a wild horse while out riding with a companion, Russell

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Box." He ran up stairs and, observing the fire to be in a room where trash had been stored, he pushed the door open and discovered the negro behind it. The fellow was described and a negro told door open and discovered the negro behind it. The fellow was described and a negro woman told who he was. Officers Torrence and Barber later arrested him in Western Salisbury and to-morrow morning the matter will be heard in the city courts. The fire companies responded quickly to the call of distress, but the fire had been put out before they arrived, no damage resulting. It is thought that jealousy caused the negro to set fire to the building, in the hope of burning the woman whom he hated at the time.

Dal election will be held here the 7th of May and the political pot is bestiming to simmer. There was a rous-in gmass-meeting of citizens, in the court house Thursday night and the following ticket nominated as a citizens' ticket for the future progress of Lincolnton:

For mayor: Mr. Edgar Love; for and Sidney Poovey; Ward Two—E. C. Baker and Dr. J. B. Wright; Ward three—W. W. Motz and A. M. Hoke; Ward four—W. A. Costner and J. S. Carter

The grounds comprising the Fulton
Heights Park and the summer places
of amusement have been leased for a
term of two years to S. L. Adceck and
G. C. Stewart, of Syracuse. They will
open the place about May, and will
have reportoire and stock companies
of several varieties to amuse the peo-

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but nothing of general interest is ex-pected to come up.

The old soldiers of the county are greatly interested in the coming reun-ion in Richmond and quite a number are going to attend. Lincoln county s very proud of her old veterans, whose record in the civil war is sec-

a Civic Improvement Society, which has for its object the beautify-ng of the town, trimming the public lawn, setting out flowers and grasses, etc.

The Lincoln Lithia Inn will open about June 1st and a great many summer visitors are expected. Our town

and continued his busing Wilson, the tailor Mr. out the tailoring establist W. P. Siceloff and, the ter quarters for his busin bought out a restaurant a store to get the room.

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