y night. The guests in party were: Mes-tehead, Milton Slater ele Henderson, Lep Miss Johnston, Ed-mother

on-Overman, E. H. Boy Miss Alice Slater Cannon at the graceful and gra-liton Slater Brown's Mon-in at an Easter egg aunt red under the hospitable

fair young maidens and ux made the welkin ring cautiful roof-tree resound gleaming lights and the more safety in a land of pit and precipice."

satisfied their artistic souls. s were served with a ition the number of leed snowy cream rabbits and oms, all in ice cream at they ate. Mrs. Milton gneen of hospitality, im game with a white rabbit own background upon which otton tail was to be placed. leen Eames as unerring in tly, for which she received white "bunny" filled with large as any "Teddy bear" bite and as void of offence. egg that looked like a to the accomplished Miss ter as draughtsman:

are the lily blooms? of the soul that sheds yetles or glooms. on all our heads.

is the Easter tide? r from selfishness the sunshine side what others bless." .

who failed to see Mrs. Leslie Salisbury missed the several life times in almost ises of our nature-"For ston some weeks ago. all the fair parts of woman-

uld his laureateship have notched her pellucid tact with the pavement. nch tongue like a carbonaexplanation is only

Mary Queen before

presence. The shades of fore. ernhardt's French protect There is one very unpleasant fea-

incountry, famility in conversation, in graciousness, who knows how to so ter smiles, courtesies with equal of diality and adds even a charm an grace. In black even a charm an

Mrs. M. L. Robbins, of Statesville, other of Mr. Frank Lee Robbins is the guest of her son.

A cynic is a man who knows the price of everything and the value of nothing. A sentementalist is a man who sees an absurd value in everythe hostess owing to the thing and does not know the market weather conditions. price of any simple thing.

ade the welkin ring ul roof-tree resound of their merriment. There is the same world or all of us, and good and evil, sin and inno-cence, go through it hand in hand. To was decorated in shut one's eyes to half of life that one lilles that bent so may live securely is as one blinded hous on emerald stalks oneself that one might walk with

## WILL WELCOME FAIRVIEW.

that makes it unpardon- Working on Main or Intercepting Sewer-Tinner Gets a Fall-Streets to be Improved During Spring and Summer-Trip to Greensboro Has Unpleasant Feature. Special to The Observer.

Winston-Salem, April 14 .- The citizens of Fairview, a thriving suburb lying to the northeast of Winston, will she is in good manners lying to the northeast of winston, with dfoided placed the rabbit's hold an election Monday, under an act of the recent Legislature, to decide whether or not that territory shall be symbolic of her charming annexed by Winston. The citizens of that is as powerless to Winston are manifesting but little concern over the result of the election. However, they are willing to take the territory in if it is the desire of the residents of that section. There are about 200 voters in the territory and should it become a part of Winston the city would be at least 1,000 larger in population. The supporters of the proposition claim that it will carry by a safe majority.

The entire city forces are at work

now on the reconstruction of the main or interception sewer, which runs through Salem. It will require months to complete the work and the cos ine of tragedy, stripped of cannot yet be estimated with any ap of place and most glo-mstance, and deprived of done under the direct supervision of race and any appeal to po- City Engineer J. M. Ambler. He states nporal pomp, she touched that the work is progressing very satprings of feeling in our bos- isfactorily under the plans he submitmelted our hearts with the ted to the board of aldermon of Win-

John J. Doty, a tinner, employed a woman's heart, which by Mr. Peter Blum, fell from a wagon affected eminence, wealth, on Trade street yesterday afternoon and received a slight injury on the

top of his head by coming into con-

is A large amount of concrete pave-of ment will be put down in the Twin John Knox city during the spring and summer has been charm- months. Contractors already have a the Gaelic tongue-it matters large number of contracts ahead and sweet the accent or how be- are negotiating with other parties. d our beloved lamented la More work of this kind will be done was no exception in his this year than has ever been done be-

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1632 .- George Calvert, Lord Baltimore, died. He was a learned, able and accomplished man, who resigned his offices under James I on embracing the Catholic I will be kept open both winter and summer and it is expected that it will him to the Irish peerage of,

it, after he had spent 25,000 erected. as the State of Maryland.

tribe of Indians in South Caro-

who fell into their hands. Miss in Her Teens."

1764 .- Arcaibald Laidlle, having accepted a call from the Reformed Protestant Dutch church in New York, preached the first English sermon before that congregation. 1777 .- A party of 100 Indians at-

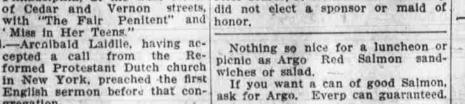
tacked the settlement of Boonesborough, Ky., and killed four of Colonel Boone's men. 1777 .- Congress resolved that no dis-

years was well patronized, is in the northeastern suburbs of Spartanburg, on · Lawson's Fork, a picturesque

faith. The King, however, raised summer, and it is expected that it will be well patronized. A number of im-Baltimore. He obtained a grant provements are now underway at the for a plantation in Newfound- springs. A large dancing pavilion has land, but the invasions of the been erected, a swimming pool, chute-French obliged him to abandon the-chute and boat houses are being

pounds in its settlement. In the A meeting of Camp Joe Walker, place of it he received a terri- U. C. V., was held yesterday and deltory on the continent, now known egates elected to the State Confederate reunion to be held in Columbia May

as the State of Maryland. 1702.—The proprietaries of East and West Jersey surrendered the government to Queen Anne, after the delegates to the State convention: which it continued under one C. S. Felment, S. B. Reid, W. J. Scriv-5.-The Yamasses, a powerful en, J. W. Bennett and J. C. Wall. Delegates to the Richmond reunion are lina, having meditated the extir-pation of the English settlements braith and J. M. Nicholls. The followin that State, fell upon Poca- ing officers were elected for the ensutallgo and the neighboring ing year: Commander, Charles Petty; plantations and massacred all vice commander, W. F. West; adjutant, W. C. Cannon; surgeon, Dr. G. 54 .- The first theatre opened in R. Dean; color sergeant, G. W. Adair; Philadelphia, at the west corner color bearer, J. W. Bennett. The camp





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Davis left Thursday York for the peace which her son, Mr. 01 wis, is the foremost promoher intellectuality, person- worrisome to the train crews as well acumen. How good God was as the passengers. made her the gentler sex and nent to womanhood. Womanrarer, richer for the gift and is none the poorer.

sympathy has been extendand Mrs. John Whitehead eath of Dr. Paul Whitehead. arred in Richmond Wedneslis daughter, Mrs. Richard d and Dr. Richard Whitere beside him in his death. He aned to have Bishop Galloway h his funeral when the end "Bonnie Prince , Charlie. Whitehead walked with God ngs to a family of great men te gone before: a all is done, say my day is done that thro-night-I seek immer shore-rather that my morn the dawn and not en all is done."

the guest of his parents, Mr. W. L. Kluttz. He has rereceived a promotion at the works and his ability is and recognized. He is an acwherever he is known.

delighted the eye and filled the with their beauty and permantel, library table was with the lovely blossoms and filled to overflowing with great the fire was of incendiary origin. of the blossoms a la Japs so harmonious, charming stop regularly at Gaffney, library atmosphere par exelled herself.

cteries by placing a perma-rker on 16th of May of this orial Day-A brilliant conendered at the popular old lub Friday Evening, April the able leadership of Mrs. Murdock and Mrs. Thom-The musical programme, Fletcher Franklin Smith, Ha Crouch was of excepis order and beautiful mu-

Just-Miss Young and Mr. Tay-Miss Sibert. Mr. Belts. with Violin Obligato-Mrs. Crouch Kluttz.

ture in making a trip from Winston-Salem to Greensboro via the Southern Railway, and that is the long delay on the Pomona yards. The congested condition on the yards there is responsicretary. Chief Justice Rich- ble for the delay. Almost every passon lamented Mrs. Davis, senger train is delayed from 10 minwas not a son on ac- utes to an hour. It is proving very

## STAMPEDE AT THEATRE.

Gaffney, S. C., Has Two Fires in One Night, One of Which is Somewhat Serious-New Arrangement of Trains-Vegetation Killed and Fruit Badly Damaged-Large Quantities of Fertilizers Being Bought.

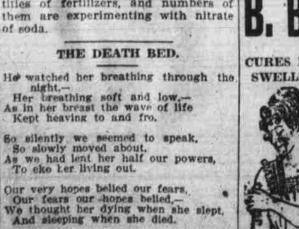
pecial to The Observor. Gaffney, S. C., April 14 .- Last night t 10 o'clock while the Hawthorne Musical Club was giving its performance in the opera house the fire alarm was sounded and a stampede from the theatre was the result. It proved to he in the kitchen of Dr. J. Malcolm Goudelock. The doctor extinguished the fire himself before the arrival of the department on the ground. The fire started from a bucket of ashes which contained some coals of fire. At 4 o'clock this morning the fire alarm was again sounded. This was much more serious, and resulted in warren Kluttz, of Birming- the burning of the blacksmith shop of J. B. Petit, just in the rear of J. M., Nelson's dry goods store. Mr. Petit places his loss at \$600. The stock of

goods of J. M. Nelson was damaged SUMMER AND WINTER RESORT. ed gentleman and is a fa- probably to the extent of \$4,000, with insurance of \$3,500. Mr. Petit had no James T. Harris to Erect \$100,000 Hoinsurance. The fire department soon Flora Keith Chapman was host- had the fire under control, and the he Twice-Seven Book Club this principal damage to Mr. Nelson's stock The old-fashioned flower, the was from water and smoke. The buildthe motif for the decora- ing in which Mr. Nelson is doing busand the color scheme. The ll- iness is owned by the Spake estate. converted into a veritable The loss on the building is fully covpurple, and white lilacs, ered by insurance. The fire started just in the rear of Nelson's store

among a pile of boxes and trash. It is believed by a number of people that The new arrangement of trains for Refreshments were served in Gaffney has gone into effect and No. and the ices were in alternate 37, the northbound vestible, and No. white and lavender. Fvery- 43, the fast southbound train, now

The recent cold weather has about Willows" that Miss destroyed all early vegetation. The president and hostess fruit if not killed is badly damaged.

The farmers are buying large quantitles of fertilizers, and numbers of Daughters of the Confederacy them are experimenting with nitrate



For when the morn came, dim and sad, And chill with early showers, Her quiet cyclids closed;-she had Another morn than ours. -Thomas Hood.

To

tinction be between the troops and that the titles of 'Congress' Own Regiment.' Visit "Washington's Life Guards," etc., be abolished.

17.-British picket near Bonum-town, N. J., stormed by a de-The.. tachment under Captain Patter-

son. 1790 .- Congress passes patent law. 1791 .- The first cornerstone in the District of Columbia laid at District of Columbia laid at Jones' Point, near Alexandria. with the imposing Masonic cere-monies of the day and a quaint address by the Rev. James Muir. By the retrocession of Alex-By the retrocession of Alex-andria, a little more than 50 years after, the cornerstone was no longer in the District lines.

1864.—Charles Sumner, of Hassa-chusetts, presented to the United States Senate a petition signed by 41,218 citizens urging the abolishment of negro slavery. 1904 .- Andrew Carnegie established a fund of \$5,000,000 to provide for those who risk their lives for others and for the widows and orphans of those who sacrificed

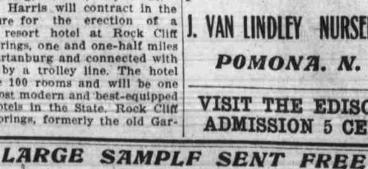
their lives for others. 1905 .- Explosion on battleship Iowa caused concern in Navy Depart- Enchantress and other Carment and feeling that old type guns are dangerous and must be nations. replaced.

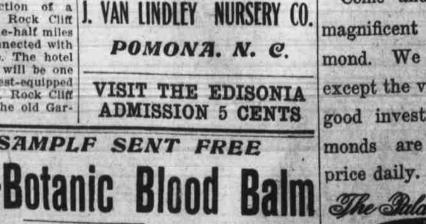
906 .- American Federation of Labor preparing bill designed to prevent interference of courts inlabor disputes; legislation op-posed by President.

tel at Rock Cliff Lithia Springs-Camp Joe Wheeler, U. C. V., Elects Delegates to Reunion to be Held at Columbia, S. C., and Richmond, Va. Special to The Observer.

Spartanburg, S. C., April 14 .--James T. Harris will contract in the near future for the erection of a \$100,000 resort hotel at Rock Cliff Lithia Springs, one and one-half miles from Spartanburg and connected with the city by a trolley line. The hotel will have 100 rooms and will be one of the most modern and best-equipped resort hotels in the State, Rock Cliff Lithia Springs, formerly the old Gar-





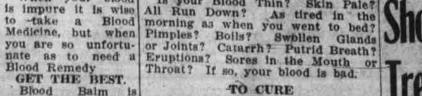


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