...ation committee of the Young ...ing Home and Bureau of Information to be Established on the ...sition Grounds—The Young ...en in Associations Throughout ...ountry Interested in the Move-

...central committee of the Young ...'s Christian Association is busy ...aged in arranging for the op- ...f the Y. W. C. A. headquarters ...Jamestown Exposition. Young ...in Charlotte, as in every part ...United States, are interested ...movement and are aiding the ...th their money and their in- ...And young women attending ...sition can very materially re- ...e cost of living while there by ...g at the Y. W. C. A. building. ...st of accommodation will be ...ed there at a rate lower than ...be secured at the hotels, and ...tion to this they will secure ...otection which they will ap-

...are hundreds of young women ...ll be employed at the exposi- ...t as they were at the exposi- ...Buffalo, St. Louis and Port- ...d these will find the Y. W. ...ome of the greatest service. ...nection with the home there ...bureau of general information ...vill be a central office with a ...y in charge and women agents ...ork it shall be to meet in-com- ...ns and boats and help the ...s of women in what will be to ...heir first experience of a great ...d to care for the other hun- ...ho will flock to the exposition ...yment, many of them with- ...s to support them while seek-

...rectors of this movement esti- ...at it will cost not less than ...o carry out their purpose, ...this amount they appeal to ...women everywhere who are ...d in the young and inexperi- ...omen which the movement is ...The Y. W. C. A. workers, es- ...in the coast States are giving ...rprise their hearty support.

...GE OFFICERS ELECTED

...Faison Resigns as Dean and ...A. O. Nisbit Succeeds Him—...ent Munroe and Secretary ...ll Re-Elected at Interesting ...

...most interesting meeting of the ...ders and faculty of the North ...Medical College last night in ...of the new college building, ...were elected for the following ...John P. Munroe was re- ...esident and Dr. A. J. Crowell ... The only change was the ...of Dr. W. O. Nisbet as dean ...ollege, to succeed Dr. I. W. ...who was re-elected, but de- ...serve. This makes a strong ...ch will man the affairs of the ...n during the coming and fu- ...s. The occupying of the new ...and the moving of the entire ...n to Charlotte, where unity ...cement, unity of spirit and ...y of training can be secured ...ee impossible before, marks ...ning of a new era in the his- ...his institution, which has al- ...ayed a part of such signal ...s to the State and the com-

...E WILL GET IT.

...will get Blue Ribbon Vanilla ...et. Being double the strength ...er vanilla it will go twice as ... therefore the cheapest and

...e. Dyspepsia clears the

...—Two children were thrown from a buggy Tuesday afternoon when the horse became frightened at a passing train. The buggy was badly wrecked but the children escaped with only a few bruises.

...—Mr. Willey Howard, a young man who was seriously hurt in the recent railroad-street car wreck at the Brevard street crossing, is able to be out.

...—Cotton receipts on the local market yesterday were 22 bales at 11 1-4 cents. The record last year was 9 bales at 11 5-8 cents.

...—Mr. R. C. Sloan has sold to Mr. A. M. Stephens a tract of land in Mallard Creek township. The consideration for the transaction was $950.

...—The construction gang of the 4Cs is making considerable progress in grading the new suburban track between Charlotte and the Wadsworths' farm.

...—Miss Louise Murphy has sold to Mrs. Grace W. Saine a lot on East Boundary and Stonewall streets. The lot is 84 by 83 feet and the consideration was $1,200.

...—The new 4C's power house in Dilworth is nearing completion. Mr. J. W. Haas is engaged this week in putting down the concrete floor on which the heavy machines will rest.

...—Mr. E. L. Feagle, who has been with the firm of J. B. Ivey & Co., for some time, will leave to-morrow night for Greenville, S. C., to accept a position with McAlister & Beattie.

...—His friends will be grieved to know that the condition of Mr. Lloyd Wriston is critical, and grows more serious instead of better. He is at the home of his sister, Mrs. C. C. Kennedy, on North Church street.

...—It is reported on good authority that train No. 39, which now passes here southbound about 4:10 in the morning, will shortly be restored to its old schedule, by which it will pass here at 7 a. m.

...—Judge James L. Boyd has appointtd Mr. D. B. Smith referee in bankruptcy to succeed Mr. John B. Spence. The latter resigned to accept the appointment to the Charlotte postmastership.

...—Mr. F. C. Abbott will deliver the address before the boy's mass meeting Sunday afternoon at the Young Men's Christian Association. An address worth the hearing is guaranteed to all who attend by this fact.

...—The contract for the erection of the new auditorium building at the corner of Fifth and College streets will be let May 1st. The structure, when finished will be one of the handsomest and most serviceable in the city.

...—Mr. Chase Brenizer has transferred to his father, Capt. A. G. Brenizer, one of the fine Morehead lots fronting on South Tryon street. The lot is next to that of Mr. W. A. Watson and has a frontage of 75 feet with 155 feet depth.

...—Much interest is being manifested in the outcome of the North Carolina-Virginia baseball game which is to be played in Greensboro this afternoon. While the betting odds favor Virginia there are several enthusiastic Carolina alumni who will go up for the game.

...—Those who wish to tae the civil service examination for clerk carriers at the Charlotte postoffice should bear in mind that the date is May 22. Applications must be filed with the district secretary at Washington not later than May 8.

...—Mr. M. C. Ferrell, of Mooresville, who has been running a store opposite the pants factory in that town, has sold the stock of goods and good will to Mr. E. S. Ward, of Charlotte. The latter will operate the business in the future. He will sell groceries and soft drinks.

...—"Municipal League cocktail" is the latest drink on the local market. Those who have tried it at W. L. Hand's drug store pronounce it excellent for a dry town. "It smells and tastes right" declared one who imbibed yesterday, "but it doesn't scratch as it should."

...—Liza Johnston, the hard-working colored woman who was shot by her husband, Charlie Johnston, some years ago, was locked up yesterday to recover from a temporary derangement. She has never fully recovered from the effect of the load of cut nails, car seals and the lie, which she received in the forehead.

Work Resumed by Southern Power Company at Rocky Creek.

Announcement has been made of the fact that work has been resumed by the Southern Power Company at the Rocky Creek station, a short distance below Great Falls, S. C. More than 200 men are now employed there making ready for the big hydro-electrical development. The development at Ninety-Nine Islands, on the Broad river, moves on apace. The railroad will soon be completed and then the heavy machinery necessary to the development will be hauled right up to the site of the plant.

THE AMERICAN NOBILITY.

What the country wants is a popu lous and ornamental nobility.—The Sun.

Oh, let us have a peorage that will surely prove the peer
Of every age and every clime upon this gladsome sphere.
We should no longer go without our Duchesses and Dukes,
Our Marquises, Panjandrums and our Counts and Mammylukes.

Let's have our noble Samural, our Danural, or what-
Soever you may call them—as to that it matters not,
So len as we have nobles of an 18 carat style
To show to played-out Europe that we've got her skinned a mile.

Let's have a Duke of Pottingham—that title's full of meat;
'Twill make his Grace of Nottingham look like a faded beet.
like a faded beet,
A motto for the ribbon of the happy, lucky man
Would be "Inch Dine," or better stil the simple words "I can."

Give John Moran the double cross of Vitus on the Jump,
And elevate Ben Tillman as the Duke of Bump Di Bump.
To Beveridge and Bryan let the decorations pass
That make them Baron Verbiage and Count of Natural Gas.

Give garters to the tennis corps to keep their stockings free
From wrinkles as they play upon the Courts of Royalty.
On chaps like Platt and Chauncey M. and other public burrs
Confer the royal order of the Ancient Used to Weres.
Let's change "Who's Who" into a "Burke," and all its pages fill
With Marquises of Pittsburg and the Knights of San Juan Hill;
And best of all the titles, from plain Sir to Grand Geewhiz,
Let Theodore proclaim himself Lord of All Aziz.

—JOHN KENDRICK BANGS.

...Mr. T. F. Fox, of Marion, was a guest of the Central yesterday.

...Mr. G. W. Evans, of High Point, was registered at the Central yesterday.

...Mr. E. L. Crawford, of New York, representative of the Gillette Safety Razor Company, was a visitor in the city yesterday.

...Mr. Lon Tharpe left last night for Statesville, where he will visit relatives.

...Mr. D. M. Jones, of Gastonia, was in the city yesterday, stopping at the Selwyn.

...Mr. J. C. Anderson, of Rock Hill, S. C., was a guest of the Selwyn yesterday.

...Mr. R. D. Smith, of Lincolnton, was a visitor in the city yesterday, stopping at the Central.

...Mr. J. C. Query, of Concord, was registered at the Central yesterday.

...Mr. Robert M. Mann, of Wadesboro, spent last night at the Central.

...Mr. W. T. Bradley, of Abbeville, S. C., is in the city for medical treatment and is stopping with Dr. George W. Pressly.

...Mr. R. C. Biberstein returned yesterday morning from a trip of several days to Tallapoosa, Ga. He has been employed as architect-engineer for the new 10,000 spindle mill to be erected at that place.

...Governor Ansel, of South Carolina, will arrive in the city late this evening. He comes to address the second mass meeting of a series being conducted by the Young Men's Christian Association at the Academy of Music on Sunday afternoons.

A DELIGHTFUL RECITAL.

Special Programme Skilfully Rendered With Marked Talent Last Night at Presbyterian College—Misses Owen and Witherspoon Assisted by Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Fisher.

The following programme, which was given in the auditorium of the Presbyterian College last night, furnished a most delightful evening to those of Charlotte's people who appreciate the beautiful productions of music as an art. The occasion was the joint recital of Miss Mary Briscoe Owen and Miss Annie Gaither Witherspoon, candidates for graduation in pianoforte, these being assisted by Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Fisher:

Prelude and Fugue in F Sharp.....Bach
Miss Witherspoon.
Adagio and Scherzo, from Sonata Op. 2, No. 3.....Beethoven
Miss Owen.
Allegro Vivace, from Sonata Op. 31, No 1.....Beethoven
Miss Witherspoon.
Valse, C Sharp Minor.....Chopin
Miss Owen.
The Storm (Organ).....Lemmens
Oppressiveness—Storm Warnings—The Storm—Prayer—Praise.
Charles R. Fisher.
a Album Leaf.....Gade
b Love Song .....Paderewski
c Scherzo, E Minor .....Mendelssohn
Miss Owen.
a Etude XIX., C Sharp Minor....Chopin
b Berceuse .....Chopin
Miss Witherspoon.
The Chase .....Rheinberger
Miss Owen.
Hark! Hark the Lark ....Schubert-Liszt
Miss Witherspoon.
Allegro Con Brio, from C Minor Concerto .....Beethoven
(Two Pianos and Organ.)
Miss Witherspoon.
Miss Owen.
Organ Part—Mrs. Fisher.

Each separate number of the programme may be mentioned for its excellence and attractiveness, and the arrangement of these numbers was such as to bring out the peculiar beauty of each by contrast.

Both young ladies played with the ease and facility which come from a good technical ground-work alone, and their interpretation of the individual numbers showed the true artistic temperament which understands the composer's idea and conveys it to the hearer.

Miss Witherspoon's rendering of the Schubert-Liszt "Hark! Hark the Lark!" deserves special mention, showing much more than usual ability in so young a pianist.

"The Chase," by Rheinberger, seemed particularly suited to Miss Owen and the listeners could easily enter into the spirit of this descriptive piece.

Dr. Fisher has kindly joined his pupils in their recital work by supplying some organ numbers. In this recital it was the celebrated "Storm," by Lemmens, in which the organist showed himself master of the instrument.

In the "Allegro Con Brio," from Beethoven's C Minor Concerto, Mrs. Fisher, at the organ, added the orchestral part and assisted the pianists in making of this a most attractive finale.

The second recital will be given next Friday evening by Misses Nurnberger and Stokes.

COUNCIL ROOMS TOO SMALL.

Citizen Urges That Present Defect be Remedied and Room for Spectators be Provided for.

To the Editor of The Observer:

Now that changes are the order of the day, I wish to suggest what I think has been long needed. Some one blundered in the general plan of our city hall. Other cities have a council chamber provided with seating accommodation for the public that may wish to fall in and hear the deliberations of their representatives. Heretofore those of us who had any business before the board have been compelled to hold our hats and stand on the outside and wait our turn. The place of meeting has been hardly large enough for the present board. Now that the number has increased to 21, some other arrangements must be made. I hope the new board will fit up nice comfortable quarters upstairs where they may have plenty of room and where the people may have an opportunity to go and sit and listen to what is going on.

Much has been said about the people ruling. There is no better way to have them rule intelligently than to provide a place where they may keep themselves informed by listening to the reports, etc., that come before the board at each monthly meeting. Let us have a room fitted up as it should be where all who wish may find a comfortable sitting during the sessions of our incoming board. The whole of the up-stairs is there and it will not cost a great deal to fit it up

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WATER SHUT OFF

Water will be shut off the mains on following streets to-day from 9 a. m. until necessary repairs are made: S. Boulevard from Morehead street south; E. Morehead street from South A street to Caldwell street; East Palmer street from Tryon street to Boulevard; Templeton avenue from So. B. to Caldwell street.

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Special lot White Lawn Shirt Waists, many of them our regular $1.25 grades, where we have only a few of a kind left; big lot and big value, 98 cents.

A choice lot Shirt Waists, variety of styles, $1.50, $2.00, $3.00, etc.

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Short lengths 15c. Madras, same goods we have sol dso much of at 10c. yard. Not very much left, but a lot of it fresh put out as good as we have had. To clean up the lot, 8 1-3c. yard.

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