...C., to attend the Boyd-... wedding there to-morrow.

...ent of the evening will be ...al students' reception which is ...en at the Presbyterian College, ...ulty assisted by a select num... ...ntlemen will receive. The hours ... from eight to eleven.

...and Mrs. C. B. Bryant and Miss ...bell left last night for Philadel... ...o attend the annual convention ...American Cotton Manufacturers' ...ation which meets there this ...

...F. Stewart will spend to-day ...ity with relatives en route to ..., S. C., to attend the Boyd-...t marriage.

...and Mrs. A. C. Hutchison will ...o-night for Philadelphia to spend ...eek. Mr. Hutchison will attend ...eeting of the American Cotton ...acturer's Association.

...and Mrs. C. J. Brown will leave ...orning for Philadelphia to at... ...he annual convention of the ...an Cotton Manufacturers' As...on. After the convention they ...isit relatives in Providence and ... and return by way of James-...

...and Mrs. Edwin Howard will ... this evening for Philadelphia ...end the cotton spinners conven-...

...and Mrs. George Stephens and ...George, Jr., have returned from ...rsonville, where they spent two ...

...W. J. Black has moved from ... street to East Seventh.

...and Mrs. J. H. Rutledge, of ...rd, were registered among the ... at the Central yesterday.

...and Mrs. Charles Green have re... to the city and are again oc...ng their apartments at the Bu-...

PERSONAL.

...agement of a Number of Peo...ple, Visitors and Others.

...E. R. McCarthy, of Mt. Mourne, ... guest in the city last night. He ...egistered at the Central.

...John Paul Lucas, editor of The ...on-Salem Journal, spent yester...ith relatives and friends in the ...He will return to Winston this ...ng.

...W. J. Allen, of Taylorsville, was ...or in the city yesterday.

...S. S. Gordon, of Gastonia, was a ...otte visitor yesterday.

...E. Allen, of Wadesboro, was ...ed among the guests at the ... yesterday.

...W. Cameron, of Polkton, ...yesterday in the city.

...W. H. McNeill, of Statesville, ... guest at the Buford last night.

...George B. Morris, of Concord, ...egistered among the visitors at ...lwyn last night.

...ANY SUNDAY DRUNKS.

...er Smith to Pass Upon an Un...edented Docket This Morning—... Likely Declare a Policy—Much ...est Taken in the Proceedings.

...order Smith will be confronted ... heavy docket when he attends ...his morning. Last night there ...o less than 20 warrants on the ...Nine-tenths of these were for ... drunks. Much speculation is ...dulged in as to the new re...s method of dealing with this ...lar class of evil doers. The ...ecorder Shannonhouse handled ...th gloves off, denominating a ...drunk as about the worst ever. ...ys taxed them $10 each and ...uor was of the 'script variety, ...sum. It is believed that ...er Smith will do pretty much ...ne.

...report was current in police ... yesterday that a concerted ef...as being made to test the re... While there was nothing to ...ut this story and few credited ... the unprecedented number of ... drunks would seem to give it ...ility. Doubtless there will be a ...rowd in the court this morn... ...hear Recorder Smith express ... It will be in the nature of a ...tion of policy. Recorder Smith ...rict prohibitionist and a firm ... in the rigid enforcement of ... and a 'Scotch Irish Persby-...

...new recorder has been in office ...ew days and yet, in the opin... ...those who have attended court, ... handled the cases brought be...m with rare judgment and ...His disposition of all matters ...en highly commended.

...ng those who will be tried for ...unk and disorderly on the ...day will be Isaac Crewsdale, ...ullis, Ed Wilson and John Al...ll colored and Murray Starnes ...homas, R. E. Williams, Mike ... C. B. Bruner, and James ...all white. J. C. Morehead will ... for interfering with officers, ...idgers for larceny and Frank ... and Dave Carmichael for as-...

...A. C. Bridgman Speaks.

...C. Bridgman, a well-known ...C. A. worker, who holds the ...ible position of associate inter...secretary for the Carolinas, ...adquarters in Columbia, S. C., ... speaker at the local Y. M. ...all yesterday afternoon. His ... was "Giant Evils." His ad...as not only instructive, but ... and eloquent. A large num...young men heard him.

... Pass Through in Machine.

...H. L. Hopkins and Ernest ...pent Saturday night in the ...route home to Greensboro ...lanta, Ga. They arrived in ...achine late Saturday night ...opped at the Selwyn. Mrs. ... and Mr. and Mrs. P. D. ..., joined them here Saturday ... and they all made the trip ...esterday.

... New Skilled Workmen.

...Garibaldi, Bruns & Dixon, ... have remodeled and re-fitted ...ork room and employed two ...ert workmen, Mr. W. M. ...f Bluefield, W. Va., a watch-...and Mr. Albert Powell, of ..., W. Va., a manufacturer and ... The workmen come this ...

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...Cardinal Gibbons—Urges All Those Accompaniments of Work, Labor, and Patience—Shows Power of Jesus Christ Back of Graces Which Are Deep as the Soul—Large Congregation Hears Eminent Moravian Minister.

The auditorium of the Presbyterian College was filled last night to hear Bishop Edward Rondthaler, of the Moravian church, of Winston-Salem to the student body. A musical programme of rare excellence preceded the sermon and reflected great credit upon the ability of Dr. Charles R. Fisher, musical director, his faculty and the Choral Association of the college.

Rev. J. R. Bridges introducing Bishop Rondthaler said that he felt he was voicing the sentiment of the entire community when he said that it was a great pleasure to have him present to preach upon this occasion. Bishop Rondthaler responded by saying to be here was a pleasure to him, and expressing appreciation of the brotherly welcome extended him.

He announced these words as his text: "Remembering without ceasing your work of faith, and labor of love, and patience of hope in our Lord Jesus Christ, in the sight of God and our Father."—I Thess. 1:3.

"When we look over a scene like this with a graduating class before us," said he, "we who are older must say that we do admire you. And we scarcely can say in this hour what you are. We cannot say what you will be in the years which are to come—the years which are to pass before you come to the sunset hour. We forget all these things of the future in thinking of your present.

"Paul in the text before us this evening wrote without knowing more of the Thessalonians than could be gained in a few weeks of acquaintance. During this short time that he had resided with them, however, he had found in them the existence of the three cardinal graces of the Christian life—faith and love, and hope. Having found in them these graces, he felt that they would be able to stand in the white light of God.

THE STORY OF PAUL.

"And when he speaks of these cardinal graces Paul emphasizes them more by speaking of the work of faith, the labor of love, and the patience of hope. He knew that if the Thessalonians loved God they would be willing to do something for Him, hence he speaks of the work of faith. Paul remembered how it was with him when he met with the Lord on the way to Damascus—the first thing he did was to ask the question, 'Lord, what wilt thou have me to do?' So it was then and so it has been ever since, those who love God are constantly asking what they can do for Him, showing their love for Him by their work for Him.

"Here in your own beautiful city of Charlotte, your city which I know pretty well, around which there is growing up such a net work of manufacturing interest,—here are great opportunities for doing great things for the Lord Jesus Christ. Every opportunity that comes to us is a call to duty, and here there are many opportunities for work for God, hence many calls to duty. These calls come to all of you who are Christians, and come especially to the Christian womanhood of your city.

"We cannot tell the result of our work for the Lord Jesus Christ. Often the work which we think a great work, resulted in but little and that which we designate as a little work, brings a great result. So it is that both little and great things must be done to make up the great total of life-work, and it is not for us to discriminate btween what seems to us to be great and small.

THE NATURE OF LOVE IS SACRIFICE.

"Again, the apostle speaks of the labor of the love of the Thessalonians. Here he refers to their sacrifice for the nature of love is sacrifice There is one class in this world whom we will all agree to be the class that does the most in the labor of love, in the life of sacrifice, and that class is the mothers of our land. They toil and sacrifice through the infancy and childhood of their boys and girls, and they never tire in the loving service they give them throughout their lives. It is such labor of love, such sacrifice, as that of the mother that the apostle speaks, because the true follower of Jesus Christ will make all of the sacrifice required through life for Him in the spirit of the mother who never complains at sacrifice for ent example of the labor of love of herchild.

THE PATIENCE OF HOPE.

"He speaks next of the patience of hope, that hope which never tires and never complains. Accustom yourselves, dear girls before me, with the hope that is not just at hand, be patient in the hope which is even as yet beyond your reach. Live in an atmosphere of hope with its accompaniment of patience, and help others to do so. Learn even in your school days that clouds do not last forever, that at some time the sun will break through the clouds of the darkest day and will drive the clouds away. Live constantly in a state of patience of hope.

"These graces of faith, and love, and hope are cardinal graces, but they lie far beneath the surface. They lie as deep in the character as the soul itself. These graces are all closely connected with Jesus Christ. Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and keep near Him in this life of faith, and love, and hope, and thus cause your life to shine more and more unto the perfect day.

"When you graduate, don't graduate downward; graduate upward into that triple life of faith, and love, and hope, and in the light of that life live and grow until traveling days are done. Amen."

Bishop Randthaler is one of the ablest preachers in the State.

The Boat on the Catawba.

It was said in The Observer some time ago that Mr. Walket Taylor, of this city, was building a pretty gasoline launch to put on the Catawba river. The boat has been completed and is now in the river near Mt. Holly, where it was carried Saturday. A number of young fellows went over yesterday and tried it, sailing up and down the Catawba. Everything went well and the boat is considered quite a success.

Argo Red Salmon is caught in Bering Sea among the Icebergs. That is why the flesh is so firm and the flavor so delicious.

RELIEF FROM RHEUMATIC PAINS. "I suffered with rheumatism for over two years," says Mr. Rolland Curry, a patrolman, of Key West, Fla. "Sometimes it settled in my knees and lamed me so I could hardly walk, at other times it would be in my feet and hands so I was incapacitated for duty. One night when I was in severe pain and lame from it my wife went to the drug store here and came back with a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm. I was rubbed with it and found the pain had near... during the night. I ...

A Well-Known Visitor.

"Some time ago," said a prominent citizen, with the apologies of a most valued contemporary, "you said that hell had broke loose in Charlotte. You will have to add that the devil has arrived and is doing turns."

Studio Open To-Day.

The studio at the Presbyterian College will be open to-day from 10 o'clock this morning until 2 o'clock this afternoon, during which time a cordial invitation is extended all friends of the college to visit it.

Morality Right, But Business Should Not Be Neglected.

Greensboro Record.

Charlote seems to be uncovering things. It leaks out that its former treasurer was short a thousand or more dollars. He had always been a straight, upright man, but he fell. There was pity somewhere, for his friends made up the shortage as soon as known. There is a lesson in these things. Not everey man can resist temptation; the opportunity stares him in the face and he succombs. The point is to keep opportunity in the background and this can only be done by a strict system and strict surveillance. Charlotte, like some other towns we could mention, seems to have been laying stress on morality. There is no objection to this; all towns should do it, but not to the extent of neglecting other matters. Morality had no doubt been pressed to the front until the officials up that way saw that the only thing to do was to stay moral, or appear moral—stand in with the push—and go ahead; they saw that no attention was being paid to other things and this is what happened to Jones. When any official gets it into his head that his crowd will keep him in at all hazards that minute he is a dangerous man. Honesty is a good thing to have and to practice.

It Aims to Please.

Charleston News and Courier.

The pardoning by the Governor of North Carolina of two South Carolinians in the penitentiary was highly commendable. North Carolina's loss is South Carolina's gain.

Easy for the President to Become.

Aus in Statesman.

"The better Roosevelt" is the way The Charlotte Observer speaks of him. There was so much room for the change it must have been easy sailing for him to get better.

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A VALUABLE PRESCRIPTION.

The average person does not realize how much the bodily health depends upon the proper action of the kidneys and bladder, nor how widespread disorders of those organs are. It is quite safe to say that they give physicians as many sleepless nights on account of their patients as do any of the others, and perhaps it would not be too much to say that, directly and indirectly, they are chargeable with as much sickness as all the other organs of the human body combined. As a result of a vast amount of careful study, many physicians are now using with great success in the treatment of disorders traceable to the kidneys and bladder a prescription composed of 1-4 oz. Fluid Extract of Buchu, 1-4 oz. Fluid Extract of Uva Ursi, 1 oz. Amet Cordial, 1-4 oz. Fluid Extract of Liverwort and 15 ozs. water. This is administered in doses of a tablespoonful three times a day and while the treatment is continued, which, in order that all impurities may be eliminated from the system, should be for a month, the patient is advised to drink large quantities of water. The materials called for by the prescription are carried in stock by every first-class pharmacy.

Blood Poison Cured

My child contracted some blood poison from a playmate. It came in little watery bumps, and when they broke others would form, and in that way it spread until from his shoulder to his ankle was perfectly raw. Pieces of skin would shed as big as the palm of my hand, leaving the body perfectly raw. He was an object of pity to all who saw him and no one thought he could live. We tried three doctors' treatment, who pronounced it erysipelas, but he continued to get worse. The pain and suffering were so great that his back became drawn and then the doctors pronounced it meningitis. We all thought the child was bound to die and the doctors had no hope of his getting over it. One of my neighbors had cured her child by using Mrs. Joe Person's Remedy and Wash. She came to sit up with my child and begged me to try it, as a last resort. She sent about midnight to the drug store and got a bottle of the Remedy and a Wash package. We hurriedly made the Wash and bathed my child's body. The effect was magical and like a miracle had been wrought. We bathed his body from then until day, just keeping the rags saturated with the Wash and changing them as they got hot. By daybreak we could see a change for the better, the inflammation commenced to subside and did not look so angry. We treated the child in that manner all the next day and in the afternoon that drawing of the back was relieved. As the Wash was applied the old sores would shed, and we soon saw that a thin tissue of new skin was forming. Well, we continued the treatment and one bottle of the Remedy and three Wash packages cured my child. All who saw the wonderful effects of the medicine knew that my child would have died had it not been for Mrs. Joe Person's Remedy and Wash. This was nearly two years ago and he has never had a touch of the trouble since.

MRS. L. M. MITCHELL.
Ahoskie, N. C., May 1, 1906.

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