LIBRARY IN MID-SUMMER.

ing those mid-summer days rt, they regale the mind as well,

At the present time the library poses about 6,000 volumes, and more hun 4,300 persons hold cards entitlthem to library privileges. The es of the library provide that any resident of Charlotte is entitled to membership in the library and the uent use of the books, by signing the proper application and agree-ment. The applications of children under fourteen years of age must be signed by parent or guardian.

Requests for lists of new books are uently made by library readers, and to at least in part grant this rest lists of the new books are published from time to time I nthe newspapers, and are also placed on the libulletin boards. Because of limited funds the library has never been able to carry out a long cherlahed plan to publish each month a bulletin for circulation which shall contain a complete list of all new books added during the month, each title to be accompanied by a descriptive note as to the scope and contents of the book.

Brief lists of books and magazine articles, chiefly on subjects of current interest are included under the head of "Reference Lists." These are being added to continually and readers are invited to suggest topics of general interest on which they would like to have references prepared.

Long before the art of printing on paper was known, books were written on various materials. In the British Museum copies of the Bible written on leaves of the fan palm are to be found to-day. There are also works of literature preserved that are written on syster shells, flat bones, bricks,

tiles, ivory, lead, copper, and iron. There is a great increase, as statistics show, in the number of books accessible to the people, but a careful study of conditions shows that many millions of people have no accession to books. The public library is doing a large part in meeting this great neod, and in just so far as it is recognized and used is it doing the great part in the educational scheme of the world of which it is capable.

THE MYERS TRIAL ON.

City of Charlotte Being Sued for \$10,-000 Damages by Mr. J. S. Myers— Alleges Sewer Injured Land on Belt Line Road.

sumed the even tenor of its way yesterday. There were no habeas corpl to vex legal minds, no clashes of authority between State and Federal judiclaries to justify glaring headlines, no 2,000 word statements and 4,000 word the court busied itself with determining whether or not the city of Charlotte, by reason of unforseen results from actions for which it is responsible, is or is not indebted to Mr. J. S. Myers, and if so, how much? The trial is well under way, but by no

The sult of Mr. Myers specifies damages in the sum of \$10,000. This refers to the damage wrought upon his land out on the belt road by a sewer line so built by the city that it has overflowed upon his meadow land. The sewer empties into Town creek, which runs through his land. The line was finished in the spring of 1905. Mr. Myers claims that the sewer was not constructed right and that parts which should be under ground are above. Burwell & Cansler represent the plaintiff, while former City Atorney Hugh W. Harris and City Attorney John A. McRae are defending Charlotte.

About the only unusual incident of day was the fining of Juror Byrum \$20 for not answering to his name when the roll was calded. He came in later, however, and this was remitted. He proved to be a sanitay police man, however, and would probably not be made to serve unless he wanted to. He was worn in nevertheless,

HENRY HIRSCH TO LEAVE.

He Will Graze in Other Pastures Green, Where Pleasant Fountains Lie-A False Report.

Henry Hirsch is to leave Charlotte. the day he arrived, he has decided to teck other pastures wherein to graze. He will leave this evening for Asheville, if his plans do not miscarry, where in the future he will reprent the Carolina Life Insurance Com-

pany, of High Point. was reported here yesterday that Sunday, and when he passed the home evidently been the instruments with clubs, just after he had passed fore he ascertained what they were bottles.

The Mount Zion Picnic.

August 1st is the time set for the big annual picnic and soldiers' reunion at Mount Zion church, near Cor-nelius, this year. A large crowd is expected and some good speeches will be made, Mr. E. R. Preston will make a talk to the younger people and otners will deal with different subjects. It is the purpose of the promoters of the reunion to collect money on that day for a soldiers' monument.

The Mount Zion annual pichte is one of the big events of the year.

The First Load of Melons.

The watermelon season has opened Its size and sweetness.

The boys from Berryhill and Steele the section in which it is located. will appear in full force about

THE CHARMING WOMAN
t pecessarily one of perfect form
entures. Many a plain woman who
never serve as ar artist's model,
set those rare qualities that all
setil admires; neatness, clear eyes,
smooth skin and that eprightliness
o and action that accompany good
A physically weak woman is
attractive, not even to herself.

BEFORE RECORDER SMITH.

The Monday Morning Court Not as Invely as Usual—Knozall Up Again. The assault of Mr. John Linder on Mr. N. O. Clodfelter, a street car conductor, which took place several a cool places are so much sought nights ago, cost the aggressor a fine of so much enjoyed, the Carnegie \$10 and costs in the recorder's court building is almost equal to a yesterday. He fook an appeal under resort in the city. The library is open a bond of \$50. Linder, it seems, had of the public from 10 a. m. until 8 p. taken a party of young people out to and there is not an hour during the park on the night in question. time that some cool place is not Mr. Clodfelter paid the fares of two available in the building. Scores of ladies. The latter resented this as s seek the relief from heat af- the act of a buttinsky and struck Mr. orded here each week, and while Clodfelter two or three times. He said ng themselves of the physical in the recorder's court that Clodfelter tried to flirt with two under his care, though the conductor explained his action otherwise,

Knoxall figured in the next case. John?Glover, colored, was arrested for being drunk. He saw two officers pass his house and swore he would kill them, could he but gain his liber-When he got out, however, he changed his mind and ran. He was

fined \$5. Mary Morris, a negro woman, was fined \$5 for calling the wife of Henry Howie, who is a country negro, several undesirable sorts of a country negro. She will probably think twice before she calls anyone "out of her

name" again. Other cases were disposed of in rapid succession. Mary Morris had been drunk and disorderly and was fined \$10 and costs. Tom Ellis, for a suffered for year like offense, was assessed \$15. John took my advice:

Careton paid \$10 and John Plever \$5 "I have been to the control of the contr for the same breach of the city ordinances. John Ferris was charged with peddling without license. He took out one on the spot and was dismissed.

Jerry Isom, for trespass, was dismissed with the costs in the case. It could not be proven that Della Graham, who was accused of raising a "rough house" at her home down on Cedar street was guilty, so she was dismissed. Arthur Shannon, colored, was held for the alleged theft of a pair of shoes belonging to Manlius Johnson. Will Allison gave a \$40 bond Johnson. Will Allison gave a \$40 bond on the charge of carrying a pistol monial for publication." Mr. P. where the same was not open to the Leonard, 49 School St., Allegheny, view of the public.

The negro Tom Ellis proved to be also Tom Davis, who is wanted on a charge of entering the home of a negro some weeks ago and he was held for trial to-day on this additional

WILL BUILD THIS FALL.

Col. N. J. Sherrill to Erect a 30-Room Hotel at the Sherrill Springs in Ca-barrus County This Fall—A Popular Resort.

Col. N. J. Sherrill, proprietor of the Sherrill Mineral Springs Company, is having the plans drawn for a 30room frame hotel which he proposes to have built at the springs this fall. The well-known Sherrill springs are located 9 miles southeast of Concord in Cabarrus county. The building will be within a stone's throw of the Mecklenburg Superior Court, under the guidance of Judge Ferguson, re- and the hotel will ber eady for the accommodation of guests next summer.

That the Sherrill springs are popular is evidenced by the great throng there Sunday. Mr. Sherrill, who was claries to justify glaring headlines, no 2,000 word statements and 4,000 word counter statements to fill space Injurning there for several days follows: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Barrier and child, Concord; Mrs. S. J. Horton and children, Salisbury; Mr. J. Ed Dorten and Mrs. M. J. Dorten, of Salisbury, Mr. J. H. Dorten, Concord; Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Jerome and child. Richmond, Va.; Miss Ida Dorten, Salisbury; Miss Lela Dorten, Sunderland College; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. B. Long and children, Monroe; Mr. and Mrs John Eaves and children, Shelby; Mr. Richard White, Concord; Mr. and Mrs L. B. Linker and children; Mr. and Mrs. A. H. White and children; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Measmer and children Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Horten and children; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Black and children; Miss Mamie Newell, Minnie McNulty, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hudson, Miss Eloise McCaulty, Misses Belle and Ida White and Mr. and Mrs. H. White. Asheville; Miss Agnes Hudson, Sunderland College; Mr. and and Mrs. P. B. Bost, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. White, Mr. W. B. Newell, Col. J. F. Newell, Charlotte; Richard Brown, Elber White, W. A. Freeman, Robert Biggers, Twigs Brown and James Rob-

THIRSTY THIEVES.

Somebody Who Couldn't Get a Prescription Resorts to More Herole Methods and Burgiarizes Stowe's Drug Store - Evidently Frightened and Fled. Consumed, evidently, by 'an un-

conquerable thirst for booze, some Having sojourned in the city for 18 thief or thieves broke into the drug months and having figured conspic- store of Messrs. J. P. Stowe & Co. nously in the public eye almost from Sunday night or yesterday morning, opened by force three doors and made off with about 20 bottles of beer and about 8 pints of whiskey in bottles. Evidently the evildoers became frightened just as they were getting their hand in, for every door , was left standing wide open. A plece of a Mr. Hirsch drove out into Clear Creek, tree limb and an iron rod, which had of his wife, he was chased by the which entrance was effected were left angry Lemmond brothers. This Mr. also. The lock on the door at the Hirsch denied yesterday, but admit- extreme rear was beaten off. Next ted that when he passed the Lemmond comes a long wareroom, opening into home on his way to visit a friend the rear of the store proper by a door, comes a long wareroom, opening into farther on, two young men came out The thieves knocked out a panel and reaching through, prized off the lock. and followed him some distance be- Here stood a barrel of empty beer The intruders cut the cloth, stopped and that was all there was to naught but air, left in disgust. was in a smaller room to the left that the liquor was discovered. The loss is not large, but the liquor was of the The thieves were connoisseurs.

Will Build Apartment House on Sev-

enth Street. Plans have been drawn for a mod-ern apartment house to be built by Mr. Jmes A. Bell on Seventh street, Church and Poplar. Mr. Leonard L. Hunter is the architect and the contract is now being figured

on. The building, which will be a handsome brick structure, with stone trimmings, will be rather unique and original in some of its features. It will consist of four apartments, with an entrance in common and will have In Mecklenburg. Mr. Graham Auten, two two-story porticos. This will of Paw Creek, brought in a load of give the occupants of each apart-prefly ones yesterday. The Mecklen-ment, a separate porch. Each section ours melon has become famous for will contain six rooms. The building will constitute quite an addition to

Contractor to Move Family to Char-

Mr. Henry Bark, of Yonkers, N. Y., is in Charlotte, wher he has decided to locate permanently. He was here for a few days last spring and through the Greater Charlotte Club was enabled to meet quite a number of the town's citizens and was well impressed. He will do general contracting, in which he has had experience. His wife and child will come to Charlotte in October. He has not yet selected a residence or office location. SHORT TALKS BY L. T. COOPER.

BACKACHE



small of the back tell loo plainly of serious trouble behind it. It's not a hot water bottle or a plaster you won't cure dis-eased kidneys. It may relieve you for a

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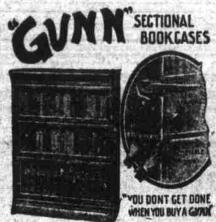
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