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## UHARDOTTE DAILT ORSDERVER, SELTERMERE 13, 1907.

### TATE FOR THE SEASON.

Them Are Very Large and Them Wild and Woolly Druo Styles of Mushrooms Very Popular—The Colora Bussett, Mahogany and Charlotte Poople Will Buy

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n talking with a well-known buy-for a Charlotte millinery house, berday, an Observer man learned te interesting facts concerning fall winter styles in hate. The pro-ers, husbands and fathers, will be wight interesting to the the increasing from \$5 to \$100, just ac-reding to the taste and pile of the icomer. These figures are sup-ied by the reporter after holding one communion with the milliner. "What sort of hats are the good inter?" asked the newspaper rep-sentative, as he entered the busy ally interested to know that the "What sort of hats are the good women going to wear this fall and winter?" asked the newspaper rep-resentative, as he entered the busy m where young lady clerks were arranging for the coming season.

"Well, some of the latest agonles are freaks," said the young woman who had just returned from New York

York. "Freaks—that is what you would say of the extreme styles. Many large hats, some of them 27 inches wide, will be worn this year. Very few of the largest ones will come to this section, but leading actresses of the country and other stylish nearle will wear them. wire killed stylish people will wear them. About 17 inches will be the limit here, except in occasional instances." "What are the names of some of

the most popular hats?" was asked. "Why, the Mazimova sailor, named after the Russian actress, is one; the Georgette sailors, for the Parisian designer of that name, is another; large and medium mushrooms, and the Fluffy Ruffles, the most imporkind.

"What is the Fluffy Ruffles?" "That is the wild and woolly hat."

"What about colors?" "The shades are russets, mahoganes and purples and lots of large black

"Ostrich plumes, cassaway feathers

and marrowbeaux will be used." Having thrown out these suggestions the manager of the shop called a pretty girl and tried some of the new styles on her for the edification of the reporter. The first hat brought out was a medium-sized mushroom, a beautiful thing with drooping rims and a wealth of feath-Others just as cunning were

produced. The hats worn the coming season will attract the attention of the men for they are very large and striking looking.

### IN THE POLICE COURT.

### Mr. Klouse is Fined \$5 and Costs and Mr. Smith One Penny-Negro Man and Woman Sent to Jail in Default of Bond.

In the recorder's court yesterday morning the affray between Messrs. Joe Klouse and J. H. Davis was disposed of. Mr. Davis had said some-thing which Mr. Klouse interpreted insult and struck him. It performed under duress, Then before as an the misunderstanding was the congratulations were over, in step-Mr. Klouse was fined \$5 ped police officers of the municipality seemed mutual. and Mr. Davis one penny.

Mary Burke and Joe Freeman, colored, were arraigned on the She is charged with taking shoes and charge of illicit intercourse and sent other wearing apparel from the home to jail in default of \$100 bond each. of a colored neighbor living in the Freeman was sent to jall again, in default of a fine of \$25 and costs for rear of South Tryon street. disorderly conduct.

Ed, Snipes, Bob Snipes and James H. Graham, young white boys, were sized barrel of liquor constituted a in courd on the charge of assaulting capture made by Officers Mosteller

e Additional Facts About the illing of Lloyd Gribble by Electricity

THE TOWER ACCEPTINTS

The death of little Lloyd Gribble,

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other people in the city.

# THE BASEBALL SEASON.

ome Players Are in the Game Nine or Ten Months-Big Leagues Give Six Month Contracts, Minor Leagues Five Months,

Leagues Five Months. "Many people have the idea that the baseball season lasts from three to four months in the year only," remarked one of the South Atlantic men yesterday. "This is very far from the truth. Two of our mee, McKernan and Lewis, have been playing this year ever since January and they are hence in their tenth month. I myself have been at work since February. Leves may o to Mexi-The death of little Lloyd Gribble, the 3-year-old boy who climbed a tower and took hold of a live electric wire to see what effect it would have on his uand, was very sad. The child went up 47 feet on a steel pole and then squeezed himself through some bars and crawled out an arm four feet to get to be killed. When he caught the wire the auto-matic circuit was knocked off, affectmatic circuit was knocked off, affect-

months. Of course January and February ball can se played only in the far South, mostly in Florida, where those mentioned before have boy touched the wire and made a short circuit to the ground. Some-body, who knows but little about the ways of electric currents, asked why the live wires did not kill birds when been. they lit 'on them. It was explained

Little Mande Pressly Dies at Alexan-der Rescue Home. that the bird does not connect with anything. If he were to hold to the steel pole with his feet and catch the in his bill then he would be

After an illness of barely twenty-four hours marked by a courageous though unequal struggle between in-Meeting at Belmont Grows in Interest. The meeting which has been in progress at the Belmont Presbyterian church for the nast weak is progressing and the strength and the power of mallg-nant disease, little Maude Pressly died carly yesterday morning at the Alex-ander Rescue Home. Barely 4 years of Meeting at Belmont Grows in Interest.

church for the past week is progressage she was, and of these 4 but one had been spent within the institution which sheltered her and ministered to ing with gratifying interest. The congregations grow larger at every service, and the music is an attractive her last hours. Yet in that time her feature of the meeting, Rev. George pretty face and gentle sweetness of W. Belk is preaching thoughtful, earnmanner had made to like her all est sermons that are especially adaptwho made her acquaintance. those ed to doing good in a meeting of this A profusion of floral wreaths covered

the casket yesterday. This new church is located at a The funeral service was conducted point that is advantageous and it is at 3 o'clock from the Home on the probable that but a short time will corner of Third and McDowell streets. elapse before a self sustaining con-Rev. Dr. Martin D. Hardin, pastor of gregation will be worshiping here. The the Second Presbyterian church, being congregation is growing so rapidly in cha that a pastor will soon be called, who in charge. The interment was at Elmwill devote his entire time to this

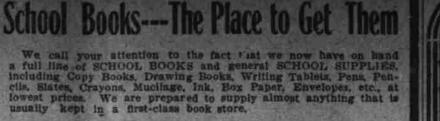
Amateur and Professional Pitching.

Will Continue Studies at Due West. on the sidelines at the game ycster-Rev. W. A. McAulay, who spent the day afternoon, "the difference besummer in Charlotte 25 assistant to tween a college pitcher and a pro-Rev. W. W. Orr, D. D., at East Avefessional? It's easy. The college nue Tabernacle, has returned to Due player makes a desperate effort to West Semimary, where he will constrike out every man that faces him. tinue his studies in his preparation for the ministry. During his stay in this city Mr. McAulay was closely He pitches with every ounce of his strength from the very start of the game. The professional, on identified with the work of East Aveother hand, makes the men behind nue Tabernacle and with the work him do the work. He never makes of the new Associate Reformed Presany particular effort to fan a man byterian church at Villa Heights. He unless he finds himself in a hole made many friends in the congrega-Then he comes to the scratch with his reserve force. But that's the tions where he worked and among

A Honeymoon of Short Duration, From bridal altar to prison cell is sudden transition which Carrie Da-

vis, colored, stood as well as could be expected. She was married yesterday tion at the Odeon, South Tryon street morning by Justice J. W. Cobb to Ar-One portrays the striking work of a magician, in the lightning change scenes which never fail to interest. The other, the talking picture, illus-trates the direful plight of the suburban family who advertised for a washerwoman at \$5 a day. After voluble squabble between three female applicants, an Irish giantesa gets the job, later gets drunk and terrorizes the family. The "talker gets in some good licks.

Defaulting Clerk Arrested While Trying to Summon Courage to Die.



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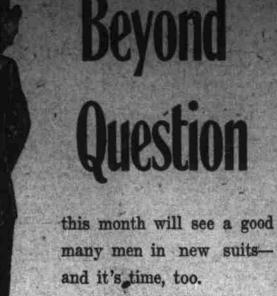
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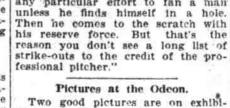


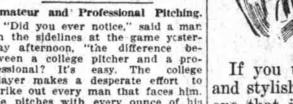


thur McNeely, the ceremony being ped police officers of the municipality of Charlotte, laid heavy hands upon the blushing bride and bore her away.

## Landed a Barrel of Whiskey.

Two good-sized men and a full-





Snipes boys were made to pay the costs between them. PAT KNEW HIS BUSINESS.

## He Was Literally Between the Devil

and the Deep Sea. "I heard a new story-at least it was new to me," said a Charlotte man

who has just returned from an extended trip, yesterday "Tell it to us," said the reporters

"Two Irishmen were being chased by a mad bull, when one climbed a tree, and the other dropped in a hole in the ground. Seeing what had aspects yesterday decided to postpone happened the bull turned and wait-The man in the hole shot his head above the ground, but the vicious animal made him take it Pat did this time after time until John, the man up the tree, he-coming yexed, said: 'Pat, you, dom fool, quit bobbing up there and let the beast go on! If you keep this up

we'll be here forever and a day. "As Pat shot his head out again he said: "To h'll with your talk. Mind your own business, there's a bear in this hole."

### Attention Veterans,

Mecklenburg Camp 382, U. C. V., will meet promptly at the armory tomorrow (Saturday) at 2 o'clock sharp in the afternoon as the regular meeting of the camp has monthly been changed from the first Thursday to the second Saturday in each month. It will be an important meeting and the members are urged to be present, especially the lieutenant commanders each ward and township, viz: Ward 1, Capt. J. M. Davis; Ward 2, J. R. Winchester; Ward 3, Capt. S. B. Alex-ander; Ward 4, J G. Freeland; Berryhill, A. H. McCombs; Steele Creek, W. J. Brown; Sharon, D. P. Lee; Provi-dence, John O. Alexander; Clear Creek, C. P. Mungo; Crab Orchard, J. K. Mexander; Mallard Creek, J. Graham Alexander, Dewese, R. J. Stough; Lemleys, J. F. M. Beard; Long Creek, Dr. W. P. Craven; Paw Creek, George W. Williamson; Morn-ing Star, J. R. Hood; Pineville, F. C. Harris; Huntersville, B. D. Brown, By order W. M'SMITH. order Commander.

H. D. DUCKWORTH, Adjutant.

#### Bishop Morison to Preach in North Charlotte Church.

Work on the new Methodist church n North Chrarlotte is progressing rapdly and with such satisfaction as to warrant the pastor and the building committee in believing that it will be entirely completed before the meet-ing of the Western North Carolina Conference in November. Bishop Henry C. Morrison, who will preside over the Conference this year, has accept-ed the invitation extended him from Charlotte Methodists to spend the Sunday preceding the meeting of the Conference in this city. He will occupy the pulpit of one of the larger churches at the morning service on that day and in the afternoon he will preach in the North Charlotte church. It may be he will dedicate it at that

Favorable Press Notices of Dr. Thomas E. Will.

The press of the country has been very complimentary in its references to Dr. Thomas E. Will, who will de-liver an address in Charlotte about October 1st on the subject of the October 1st on the subject of the Appalachian park project and forest preservation in general. The Chica-so Record says: "He is an able memory of the says in the say of the peaker." Frank Parsons said: "He is a powerful teacher, a very forceful and prolific writer, and one of the proadeat most progressive educators." E. Beniamin Andrews said: "He is a thorough scholar and an able writ-er." The Wightin, Kans. Eagle said: "Mr. Will is a splendid descriptive inclurer and the audience profited granily by his speech."



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