THE LIBRARY AGAIN BUSY

EXTING PLACE FOR STUDENTS

ne of the Benefits of the Public above, Touched—Mr. Carnegie's Resson For Founding the Same—the Educational Force of the Lineary—its Boon to the Working Man—Sir Walter Besant on This Subject—The Need of Night Opening to Meet Demand of Business Men and Women—More Books Mich Needed—The Library and Meeded—The Library and M ortant Part of the City.

the opening of the city gie Library is again one of the most ular meeting places for the stunts of Charlotte. And the Library is a great aid to the schools in the educational world. This is especialtrue of the books in the library which deal with history or may be used for reference in connection with other volumes that are in the possession of students.

MR. CARNEGIE'S ANSWER. After he had founded a large num-ber of libraries, Mr. Carnegle was asked upon one occasion why he used so much of his money in this way, and his answer was in these words, "I choose free libraries as the best agencies for improving the masses of the people, because they give nothing for nothing. They only help those who help themselves. They never pauperize. They reach the aspiring and open to these the chief treasures the world-those stored up in books. A taste for reading drives out lower tastes.

Besides this I believe good fic tion one of the most beneficial re-liefs to the monotonous lives of the poor. For these and other reasons I prefer the free public library to most not any other agencies for the happiness and improvement of a community.

THE LIBRARY AS AN EDUCATOR. Like every other institution of value the public library has had to win troversy, that such libraries are in themselves to North Carolina investments. an educational force. Other classes people, however, are ever ready the see the foor of a mevement in all the people, such as the public ilbrary is and are quick to agree with melons. Sir Walter Besant in what he says hams." in this connection: "The public library is an adult school; it is a perfactor that we have; and the librar-Heavy Moralist is that in opening a striped 'ham' at your foot." science, history, or language. WORKINGMAN WHAT THE

"He, himself, if you please, (the Heavy Moralist), goes every day to his office and does six hours of work, broken by a lunch which occupies an hour. He then goes home, dines at and spends ing with a little music, a little game of cards, a little light reading, a little talk. His sons do the same. Does ning in learning quantities of tine things, all for the pure love of knowl-Certainly not. Yet he will talk glibly about the workingman who has had a nine-hour day of hard work taking advantage of the free public library for the purpose of seifliving men and women, should we ut applied. These words strike a clear note

public library WHAT IS NEEDED HERE. If the Borary in Charlette is to It's that it does not reach enough

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concerning the true mission of the

Since the extension of "Greater Charlotte the freedom the library new been pixeed within hertofore did not have this pricil ege, hence it is hoped and expected that the mission of the library will be largely in massed and that ithe coming fall good winter it will reach by far more need and women, boys and girls than over betiene ONE PARTICULAR MORES PT DOTES

There are in Chartette, is there are in all the feel bear . - are of been formed into the work of caruing a livelihood before having completed their education, and inirsting enger! for more knowledge many of these are away from him Bad others are in notices of think private library of any short range class of young people the public I brary is a both beyond il. point of

And the test that they appreclate it is receive thewn to the engetones with which they neek the reading rooms during their Brief hours of

NEED OF NIGHT OPENING. Most of the time which the young people can radi their own be at night and when a library is open at night they are found in Dirge numbers trying to supplement by private research the education the were not privileged to complete in school. After working hard all day and when the body is needing test they are willing to defer this rost for the privilege of a few hours of real master mind in the reading of a great book. And there are many young people in every growing city whose only opportunity for further ing education is by this means.

It is considerable cost to keep the library in Charlotte open until 10 o'clock at night, but that which is gained in mental training to many growing minds is well worth the

A PART OF CHARLOTTE. It is a fact not to be disputed that the Carnegie Library in this city has come to be a part and a very importart part of Charlotte. With the passing of every month it is gaining more recognition on account of this fact and hence is rapidly coming to more and more a source of pride

Probably the greatest need of the library is more books—the looks now on the shelves that a s known to be popular need to be duplicated several times and many other volumes not yet in the possession of the library need to be purchased. All these needs will be met with the in-crease of public spirited pride in this commendable institution, but a has-tening of that pride and its conse-quent liberality is needed. MRS. E. H. TUCKER DEAD

aged Mother in Israel Passes Away at the Home of Son on North Tryon Street-Funeral This Morning at

Mrs. Elizabeth H. Tucker died yeserday at moon at the home of her on, Mr. G. M. Tucker, at No. 1200 84 years old and the infirmities of age the Presbyterian College for Hagle Mill, Ark., and one daughter, of \$100. of work, the Carne- Mrs. Mattie Pollick, of Denver, Col., survive.

This morning at 10:30 o'clock funeral will be conducted from residence by Rev. H. K. Boyer, pasof which Mrs. Tucker was a devoted Plummer Stewart represented member. Mrs. Tucker was for 51 of the Dutch Reformed Church, but moved out of the bounds of that or-

AFRAID TO GO AHEAD.

J. C. Mabin Declared That Schloss-Sheffield Company About to Build Big Plant in North Carolina, But Quit.

Apropos of the recent clash beween the State and the railroads and the unrest occasioned in financial charged on the charge of letting a Carolinian detailed to an Observer man an interesting bit of conversation which he heard recently while on a business trip South. The citi- hacks unattended, in the latter case zen in question was in Birmingham, at the Southern Railway passenger Ala., and in conference with Mr. J. Station.

C. Mabin, of the Schloss-Sneffield In default of a \$500 bond requested industrial enterprises in the land. prior to the above mentioned con- the ones who were captured with its way by degrees, and otten slowly \$700,000 plant in North Carolina, but at that, in the opinion of certain later reconsidered, called in the plans classes of people, some of these be and quit, all on account of feeling ing exceedingly hard to convince in the money market, with reference

> A New Name For Watermelons. The darkies down on the wharf have given a new name to water-They call them "August,

An Observer man passing down South College street yesterday mornpetual and life-long continuation ing noticed several negroes unload-class; it is the greatest educational ing a lot of melons from a country ing a lot of melons from a country wagon. He paused to watch them. ian is becoming our most important. One receiving yelled to the other teacher and guide. The dream of the pitching: "Yes, chunk me that The free library you are persuading the other did as he was bade, thinking workingman to become a student in nothing of the term. The newspaper man smiled and passed on after making note of the new name.

Highland Park Extension Almost

Ready.
The extension of the Highland Park street car line from its present terminus at the Highland Park Mill. No. 3, to Thirty-second street is nearing completion. The rails are being laid and wires strung and everything gotten in readiness for the operation of cars next week or the week following. The affair promises to be an elaborate When the cars commence running on this extension, one can board a car at Latta Park and ride to Thirty-sec-ond street, a distance of almost five Charlotte as a headquarters' point

Houses For Rent Needed.

stupidity. What the average lack of residences to rent in Char-tricity passing over the wire which workingman wants is exactly what lotte. Two or three married couples young Lloyd Gribble gripped at the the Heavy Moralist and his sens who wished to locate here have been top of the 47-foot steel transmission want-an evening of quiet rest and led to decide to move chewhere re- tower near the Highland Park Mill, recreation—and if he finds it in the cently, because they could not secure No. 1, several days ago," remarked a company of Walter Scott. Dickens what they santed. At one time last Charlotte citizen to an Observer man Marryatt, Thackery, Fleiding, Smol-spring it was said that houses were setting. Thackery, Fleiding, Smol-spring it was said that houses were setting. Thackery, Fleiding, Smol-spring it was said that houses were suttentially being completed at the rate of two suttentials automatic circuit breaker with which Reade, George Ellot, not to speak of or three a day, but the demand is yet the line was equipped, the body of

possible with the advanced knowledge of which the race is now possessed. The cultient period, that determines its duraof the working chases of the city. One of the first to reduce that feeling the first to reduce the first will be put forth this fall and winter to make the library the property of all classes and show that it in no rectallizes every organ of the body.

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SOUTHERN WAREROOM:

5 W. Trade St., CHARLOTTE, N. C. C. H. WILMOTH, Manager A BULL DOG CASE.

Mr. Charles Lord is Fined \$50 For Allowing Unmuzzled Bull Dog to Run at Large and Takes Appeal— Retailers Go to Jall in Default of \$500 Bond Each—Carrie Davis

Idlewise Held.

A fierce buil dog, which like the Santer of old, has a perudir proclivity for fighting neighbor dogs and caused her death. She was the wid-ow of the late Mr. George Tucker, the cause of the appearance of the who lost his life in the civil war. owner, Mr. Charles Lord, in the record-Three sons, Messrs. G. M. and C. W. er's court yesterday. He was fined \$50 Tucker, of Charlotte; J. P. Tucker, of and took an appeal, putting up a bond

The case of the bride, Carrie Davis, who stood charged with the broken into the house of Lille Garrison, a woman of color, and remov ing therefrom a pair of shoes, num tor of Tryon Street Methodist church, ber not stated, was interesting. Mr. woman, who was sent to jall in deyears a member of the Methodist fault of \$50 bond. The Garrison Church. She was at first a member woman admitted that McNeely, the groom in the case, had paid court to her. "I thought it was probably a ganization. Then she cast in her lot spite case and I tried belo out per, you are no welcome with the Methodists. questions," laughed Chief Orr, after court. "We were getting along pretty well, till toward the last a woman got on the stand and testified :ha: she saw the prisoner to fown the afley and come back with the shoes

under her arm. Then I gave up." Rich Broomfield, for the largeny of \$5 after trust, was held for court in vicious dog run at large. Rich Moore was fined \$2 and Robert Sutton paid

ompany, one of the most important of them by Acting Recorder Samuel H. Hilton, D. R. Current and W. A. In the course of his conversation Mr. Moore were sent to jail to await trial Mabin mentioned that his concern, on the charge of retailing. These are had decided to erect a barrel of whiskey, containing the pre clous fluid to the extent of 12 1-2 gallons, in their soft drink establishment Thursday, This ended the court, which took an adjournment until 9 o'clock this morning.

> THE BIGGEST IN THE SOUTH. Charlotte Council, United Com-mercial Travelers, to Initiate 30 New Members — A Flourishing

Conneil. The Charlotte Council, No. 297, United Commercial Travelers, is the largest of its kind in the South. Although it has been in existence but a little more than two years, its membership includes approximately 200 of the leading traveling men in the Carolinas. A special ceremonial session will be held next Saturday afternoon for the initiation of 30 members. With a membership then personality. A good, up-toof about 220 traveling men, the Charlotte council will be larger than the councils in Richmond, Va., and Atlanta, Ga., or any other Southern centre. Considering its age, the Charlotte council is one of the most prosperous in the country. After the special ceremonial session next Saturday a banquet will be served in honor of the members, new and old.

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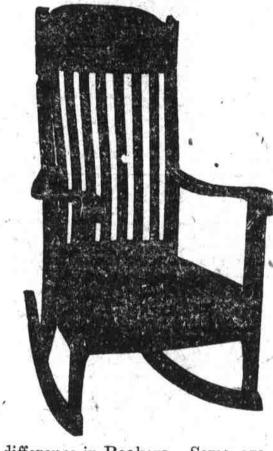
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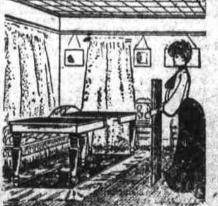
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