CHARLOTTE DAILY OBSERVER, SEPTEMBER 29, 1907

IN THE REALM OF NORTH CAROLINA SOCIETY

The first of the observed in the obse the coming marriage in the hand- York .- Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McAlister painted wedding bells; these attached and little daughter, Miss Adelaide, are to heart-shaped cards bearing the ini-tiais of the bride and groom-elect and C. Buxton and Miss Anna Buxton are hidden among the shower of nastur- attending the Jamestown Exposition. tiums that formed the centrepiece told -Mr. and Mrs. James G. Duns havethe secret as each gpest drew the rib- returned from a visit to Jamestown .-bon attached to her place card. The Miss Mary Payne Chnard is spending souvenirs were dainty little baskets some time with her aunt, Mrs. Blanche of bon-bons garnished with ribbons of Brown, in Lexington .-- Miss Lucy nasturtium colors, ged and vellow. In Cobb, of Demopolis, Ala., is the guest of Mrs. G. Frank Jenkins .- Mr. and the basket of the bride-cect nestling among the flowers was a handsome Mrs. A. J. Howell, Jr., and children bar pin bearing the bride's initials and are the guests of Capt, and Mrs. R. A. date of this delightful event. Jenkins, in Salem .-- Mrs. R. J. Reyand notds returned Wednesday from a vis bright, appropriate Tonsts. fraught with good wishes, enlivened it to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Z. T. Smith, of Mt. Airy, Mrs. Reynolds the hours.

Those enjoying Mrs. Balley's elegant was accompanied by her brother, Mr. hospitality were: The honored guest, Matt Smith .-- Mrs. J. Lindsay Patterson returned last week from a charm-Misses Mary Benton, Julia and Annie Sue Wilson, Mary Ogburn, Mary Ing visit of several weeks to her moth-Medearis, Mary Bailey, Maude Bohan- er, Mrs. W. H. Patterson, at her country home near Warrenton, Va. non, Alice Rose, Edica Wilson, Mattle Ziglar, Ada Clark, Mamie Fulp, of Mrs. Clement Manly entertained very

Fulp: Eva Teague and Metta Warson. charmingly Wednesday afternoon at a London, England. Dainty refresh-Equally charming was the Salma-gundle party tendered Miss Mabel W. H. Jones and Charles Buford, who Traxier in honor of her approaching are the guests of Mrs. John L. Gilmer. marriage by Mrs. Henry H. Kapp, The Mrs. Pride Jones has returned from a marriage by Mrs. Henry H. Kapp. The decorations, consisting of golden rod pleasant visit to her daughter .- Mrs. were tastefully arranged and this R. V. Hanes, of Pittsburg, Pa .-- Mrs. Norvell Walker is the guest of her pafields of the chold cherry lanes never lent itself rents, Capt. and Mrs. R. R. Crawford. and scene --- Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Ebert have rea more attractive 10 turned from a charming visit to Mr. in welcoming her guests Mrs. Kapp was assisted at the door by the guest and Mrs. R. A. Hamilton at Beaver of honor, Miss Traxler and in the hall Creek.

by Mrs. W. J. Hege and Miss Mumle The Whist Club was very charming-Kapp. After the several progressive ly entertained on Thursday by Mrs. games had been played to a finish the Frank McNieve. score showed the guests of honor had

won the first prize and Mrs. Ralph The following invitations have been Walker the second. The hostess preissued for Thursday afternoon: sented the bride-elect with an appro-Mrs. D. Rich priate gift. The evening's pleasures concluded with a beautiful repast in At Home Thursday two courses.

Among the week's entertainments none could have been more thoroughly enjoyed than the musicale given by Mrs. O. B. Eaton last Thursday even-Among those whose rare musical sifts contributed to the delights of the evening were Mrs. Charles M. Norfleet, Misses Amy Van Vicck, Mary

Correspondence of The Observer. Critz, Rosa Deane and Miss Helen Gastonia, Sept. 26 .- Mrs. Thomas Brown. In doing the honors, Mrs. Eaton was assisted by Mesdames Jeff Grogan, P. H. Hanes and E. B. Albea, while Misses Lois Brown, Marion Moir and Annie Sue Wilson served the re-

the guest of Mrs. E. C. Climard and the licious and appropriate refreshments recipient of pleasant courtesies from for the morning function,

WINSTON-SALEM. Correspondences of The Observer. Winaton-Salem, Sept. 26.—In more han one of the delignitud social events f last week, the sweet tinkle of wed-ing bells, so soon to ring out gladly.

beautiful decorations of the home, consisting mostly of various colors of coses. The club's, guests were the bridesmaids of Miss Steele, as follows: Miss Grace Brown, of Concord; Miss Mary Higgs, of Raleigh; Miss Edith Greer, of Lexington, and Misses Minnie Sherrill and May Carlton, of Statesville. plate cream, cake and caramels,

Miss Miriam Clarke, on West End M. Scroggs. avenue. The club discussed its read-

ng matter for the coming year. The visitors were Mrs. Will Carlton, of New York, and Miss Lena Cohen, of

ments were served and enjoyed.

dy Girlish Gigglers," or the "Gay, Glib Gabblers," or the "Gambolling, Gleeful, Gad-a-bouts," or the ."Good Graceful, Gentle-women," or 'perhaps very appropriate club name. wishes of the older clubs

two town, is the guest of Mrs. W. P. Hill. J. P. B.

WASHINGTON.

Correspondence of The Observer. Washington, N. C., Sept. 25 .- The Mr. D. M. Jones, Handsome invitations mentary to a few of his friends. Leaving the dock at 9 o'clock on his

the guests were given a charming

sail for several miles down Pamilico river. A full moon shedding its rad-

lance on the placid waters of the

grand old Paullico formed a beauti-

ful picture, and just enough breeze

was stirring to retter the sull very re-freshing after the sultry heat of the

and the party arrived in the city at

Mr. Moss proved a gallant host and

all who were fortunate enough to

A stop-over was made at River-

H. Jones, of Corn g Mr. and Mrs. B. Guilther.—Ming Murgaret Claywell and Miss Suffic Hogan isave on Monday for Washington, where they will spend the winter.—Mrs. Astred Brown has refurned to Charlotte.—Mr. W. C. Erwin left for Philadelphia on Tues-dox

showed much artistic taste in the of Clumbus, Miss., who have been visiting Mrs. Z. T. Corpening, left this week for home.--Miss Laura Avery has gone to Charlotte to consult Dr. Whisenant about her eyes .- Miss Jessamine Gant, of Burtington, is visiting her aunts, the Misses Erwin, at "Bellevue."-Miss Fanny Thompson. 30 the D. and D. faculty, was called to her and May Carlton, of home in Pittsboro this week on ac-After an exciting game count of the death of her brother. of hearts'-dife, a prize of a pretty She has the sympathy of many friends hat pin was given to Miss Greer, while in Morganton.-Mrs. O. A. Betts' many the bride-to-be received a beautiful friends in Morganton will be charmed bridal register, bound in white. The to welcome her once again. She is ex-delicious refreshments consisted of pected to visit Mrs. I. P. Jeter during wo courses, a salad course and choc- October .- Mrs. R. F. Goodson with Mrs. G.-P. Erwin will represent the, Samuel McDowell Tate Chapter U. D.

The last meeting of the Entre Nous C. at Greensboro .-- Miss Azilie Davidlub was at the handsome home of son, of Statesville, is visiting Mrs. F.

FAYETTEVILLE.

Correspondence of The Observer.

Fayetteville) Sept. 28 .- Miss Blanche The youngest and newest boek club spend a month, after which she will n town, composed of the society rose- go to New York City to spend the buds, has chosen an original name, winter,-Messrs, J. H. Harrison It is called the "G. G. G.;" much and L. A. Williamson, have gone speculation has failed to elicit the to the Jamestown Exposition, after meaning of these cabalistic letters. It which they go North.-Mr. John is not known whether it means the C. Gorman has returned from New "Great Girls' Gathering," or the "Gay has gone to Greensboro on a visit.-"Gay, has gone to Greensold our, and Miss Roxie Dodd have returned from the Graclous, Galaxy," or the "Genial, H. H. Pickett have gone to visit the t only stands for the driving term, they will go to New York City and Jamestown Exposition, after which "Gee, gee, gee," which we all know Niagara Falls and Buffalo, before gomeans, "Go to the right," or "stick to ing to ist. Louis, Mo., to spend the the right"-which would surely be a winter .-- Miss Vern Borden, of Sumter, Any- S. C., is here on a visit to her sister, way this young club has the best Mrs. R. G. Jones .- Mrs. Seets, of Coof lumbia, S. C., is the attractive guest the city. It has already held of Mrs. W. B. Alexander on Russell most enjoyable meetings, street .- Miss Ethel Hopkins, of Wil- ics. with Miss Beth Evans and one mington, is visiting Miss Lottle Wap-with Miss Lucille Devericks.

Bessle McNeill, and Janie McPhersion.

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Mr. Arthur Butler Williams has is sued invitations to the marriage of every demand for collegiste work on the part of those who work by day. liams to Mr. Alpheus McCullen Hug-Washington, N. C., Sept. 25.—The nost charming-by on Friday afternion at a china base week was a definition of the base of th Lee Craig enterstained most charmings most charming social function of the past week was a delightful launch party for Miss Nell Smyre party for Miss Nell Smyre who is to be married in October to Mr. B. G. Moss, of this city, complipopular girls in Fayetteville's younger set and Mr. Huggins is a rising young science, history, psychology and ecohandsome launch, the Kathaleen, business man of Alabama. nomics, one sees groups of classes sometimes containing only two or three. Mrs. Wharton Jackson Greene gave | students. All that one needs to do to delightful reception yesterday after- get night courses in the work he wishes to pursue, is to find a few noon at her elegant home, "Gorkay." friends to join him in a request for a Those receiving in the drawing room course in such-and-such a study. The with Mrs. Greene were her daughter, Miss Carrie Greene, Mrs. Watter Law-rence Holt, Mrs. Benjamin Robinson university has no desire to make a profit out of these classes and is per-A stop-over was made at River-Parke, where the guests were Mrs. John Abris Hucke, and feetly willing to give any course if the Mrs. Addie Burr Cooke; Misses Mamie, class will merely pay its own instrucfectly willing to give any course if the served with dainty refreshments. The Alexander, Alice Haigh, Maud Haigh tor a nominal fee toward lighting and return trip was made without mishap Marion Slocumb, Mary, Minnie and heating.

TUBNING NIGHT INTO DAY NOCTURNAL COLLEGE COURSES

otham is the Washington' Su ollegiate Division of New S internity-Men and Women F Every Walk of Life, Including Some Foreigners, Numbered Among Its Students-Preparatory Courses Given and Degrees Conferred-A Word About the Leviathan Lusi-tanta,

BY F. M. GRAVES.

New York, Sept. 25 .- One of the ewest developments of this nocturns. city is "going to night college." New Yorkers want night to be as much like day as possible, hence its all night banks, all night stores, dentists and barber shops; in fact one can get an mands it." all-night everything, except an allnight sleep. -

mands it." Of course it is the millionaire class that makes the demand, but it would seem to an ordinary mind as if they would sometimes seek as an innova-tion, "hardships," "roughing it," for their jaded appetites. It would seem that real life on the occan wave might bring relief to them. The large "rubber teck wagon" that has personally conducted tours of "see-in' things at night." points to a rath-er novel sight in Washington Square, a massively constructed college build-ing, with the windows of its class might bring relief to them.

rooms brilliantly lighted. The college is called the Washing ton Square collegiate division of New York University. A large per cent of the students are school teachers and professional men, who are innoculated with so strong a desire to com plete their college education that they re willing to burn night into day, the day having duties of its own.

FROM EVERY WALK.

There are lawyers, chauffeurs, engleers, motormen and students from almost every walk or life, who realize the power of knowledge and seek to the last three years. Robert Staley is gain that eminence which education alone can give,

Married women who desire to rise above the level of the "petty round of cares the day brings," form one group of students. These usually go in for literature or languages. The majority of them live in the neighborhood of Stuyvsant Square Washington Square

and Gramercy Park. There are also foreigners in the col-Thornton has gone to Asheville to ony. A small group of Japanese form one circle. This circle includes the well-known Miss Nobu Furua, a graduate of the normal school of Nagasaki, Japan, and there is also a Chinese among those present.

THE DEGREES CONFERRED. The largest contingent is composed mainly of principals and instructors rom smaller towns who have no college degrees. The night college does not confer the degree of bachelor of ants, but it does give the degree of bachelor' of science in pedagogy. This is a stepping stone to higher things. There are "commuters" who come rom Albany and one who comes all the way from Easton, Pa., to pursue their night studies. Last year a girl prepared herself for the senior class at Vassar and while there continued to come to the night school, taking special courses in English and Mathemat-

In one way the curriculum of the night college is very elastic, for inasmuch as the institution is yet in its experimental stages, it aims to supply

The night college is not /endowed

TID W ports a family, carries on his basiness, and practically regards his night work as the highest form of recreation. "A FLOATING HOTEL."

ner in which he could make tracks when pursued by an officer. When caught he was engaged in painting 4 hunting lodge belonging to a number of well-known dilinens of Greensborg, and on his arrival here he sent for one of these gentlemen and asked him to go on his bond. The request was refused and Staley was committed to jail in default of a bond of \$500. A blaze early last night on Hodgin street destroyed two houses and a part of a third. They belonged to R. F. Rice and were occupied by colored families. The fire originated from some unknown cause near the front "A FLOATING HOMEL." The most serious criticism that could be made of the monster ship, the Luskania, is that it is built inside to look as little like a ship as possible. "A floating hotel" is the phrase used to descripe it. It deprives an Graan voyage of all fits novely, its smack of the sea-all these inxurious equip-ments. On nearly all the large boats there is no seasiciness nowadays, so there can be no reason for the finery. An official of the Conard Line was ask-ed for an explanation of why a vessel some unknown cause near the front door of one of the houses, the occi pants being away at the time. Every, thing in one and part of the furniture of the second were consumed by the dames ed for an explanation of why a vessel had been reduced to a model hotel, and his answer was, "The public delames.

> Rey. C. F. Castevens, of Glass. pecial to The Observer.

Concord, Sept. 28 .- Rev. C. F. Castevens, pastor of the charge em-bracing Smith's chapel and Mount Mitcheil churches, died at his home at Glass yesterday afternoon at 1 o'clock, of typhoid fever. He had been lingering between life and death for several days, and the announce-ment of his death was not a sur-prise to members of his congregation cit Disulling—Fire Destroys Two Houses and Part of Third at Greensboro. Special to The Observer. Greensboro, Sept. 28.—United States Marshal J. M. Millikan went to eral children to mourn his death. . assisted, succeeded in capturing a He was 55 years of age and was well man charged with illicit distilling and known throughout the Western North for whom a capias had been out for Carolina Conference.

the name of the man captured and George Alfred Townsend (Gath),

on several occasions have, deputies been sent out for the purpose of bringing him to justice, but he was always sharp enough to elude them. Af- tirely in a den erected on the grounds ter having been brought here and of his beautiful estate, "Capland" in while sitting in the marshal's office the Maryland mountains. It was orbefore being committed to jall, Staley isinally built for his workshop. On informed the officers that on three the ground is also erected a beautiful separate occasions this past summer arch to the memory of writers and he had been in Greensboro, that he artists who served in the civil war.

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Mary Medearis and Alice Rose served the refreshing punch.

freshments, Mrs. George Pell, Misses

Friday forenoon, Mess Anna Buxton entertained at bridge in compliment to Miss Mary Pane Clinard, whose marriage to Mr. Brantley Finch, of Lexington, will be solemnized in Norember. Mrs. J. L. Ludlow won the first prize, a pretty silver hat pin. The guest of honor received from the hostess a pair of handsome bar pins. Miss Buxton's guests were: Misses Clinard Erma Bailey, Mary Cornell, May Damgerfield, Edna Maslin, Mary Sheppard, Misssle Sheppard, Eleanor and Ethel Follin, Minnie and Ada Allen, Sherry Liens, of Albany, Ga ; Mesdames J L Ludlow, Arthur Goodspeed and J. T. Simpson.

The clubs are falling in line preparatory to entering upon their reguhr work. The Round Dozen was very charmingly entertained last Wedness day by Mrs. J. W. McAlister in her attractive new home on Cascade avenue outhside. . Besides the club members Mrs. McAlister entertained the following guests: Mrs. Asheraft, of Mt. Airy, Correspondence of The Observer. and Mrs. W. H. Jones, of Danville, the guest of Mrs. John L. Gilmer.

The first meeting of Sorosis was held W. E. Holt, Jr., at ner lovely home Tuesday Afternoon Book Club was Wednesday afternoon in the Elks' par- on South Main street. Tables were charmingly entertained by Mrs. C. A. Roll-call brought forth certain placed on the broad plazzas, where an Pamplin last Tuesday, Mrs. Johnson essential geographical features of our exciting game of progressive nations read a spiendid paper on "Scottish own country, the latter being the sub-was played. After a spirited contest Chiefs." An interesting paper on manject for study during the coming win- the club prize was won by Mrs. Kemp ners and customs of the Scotch was This was followed by the min- Alexander which was a beautiful hand- read by Mrs. Julian. Miss Johnson utes, treasurer's and other reports and painted cake plate and the visitors' read an entertaining letter from a relother important business. The meet- prize fell to Mrs. S. W. Finch, a silver afive who has recently visited Scoting, one of the most enjoyable in the eream ladia. Delicious locs were servclub's history, closed with the "capi-tal Match," under the direction of the the guests: Mesdames W. G. Penry, Bonnie Brier Bush." ed as refreshments. Following were president, Miss Adenade Fries As the Hutchison, Deadrich, Kemp Alexander, the two beautiful selections, match was head held allowed above. Z. V. Walser, C. Hargrave, Victor no marks were handed out for publica- Humpreys, J. W. Montcastle, S. W. tion, and it is not known which hady | Finch, H Holland Springs, Ottis Menmissed the capital of Borrio-boola- denhall Joe Thompson, Pax Hunt, Z. I. Gha. A full attendance attested the Walser Joe Walser, Dermet Shemunflagging interest of the large mem- well, Miscos Gertrude Hamner, Clebership.

The marriage of Miss Annie Munde | Bell Angle, of Houstonville, Bennett, the only daughter of Mr and Mrs. A. R. Bennett, to Mr. Joseph Gienn, which took place at the brides Nortolk .-- Mrs. E. B. G. Taylor is vishome Thesday morning at 10:45 was, iting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. in many respects, one of the prettiest SmRh - Mrs. Ragshale, of Jamestewn, home weddings that has taken place | has been visiting her daughter. Mrs. here in a long time. The home was Jud Hill - Miss Kate Campbell left most attractive in its carniture of smi- vesteriny for Belew Creek, Rockinglax, ferns, palms, white roses, and hom county, to teach school this win-golden rod, and the winsome bride ter - Miss Mary Palne Clinard, of never looked loveller than a hen ha her Winston, is the guest of Mrs. O. E Menhandsome golden brown tailored suit, Idenhall.-Mrs. 8 W. Finch, Mr. Fred she passed on the arm of the groom Spring, and Master Alexander Springs, to the altar, where Dr. H. A. Brown are spending several days in Louisville heard them plight their life-long love with and loyalty. In this profits welding Springs, a representative of West-scene, Misses Ruth Crist Clove Staf-brock Bros. & Co. Greensboro, & exford Stella Farrow and Lula Glenn Reitman, of Myers, Fig., is expected this week .-- Dr J. C. Leonard, who carried the ribbons forming the able, little Miss Ruth Foilin bore the ring; Mus Pearl Carrington, of Hurham, sang "Constanty:" Mrs. Ralt- Horney, proving of High Point, played the weiding march: Mbaes Carrie Ogburn and Es-ther Hampton welcomed the guests

and Mrs. T. P. Fulton had charge of the gift room. The bride and groom left on the morning train for the Ex-position and an extended Northern left. trip. Many very handsome and valuthe young couple.

Wednesday afternoon Miss Ellen Epert entertained very charmingly at agreesive dominoes in honor of Miss Mabel Traxler's approaching marriage. Bertha Lielnbach enterfained ou Thursday In compliment to Miss Trax-

Mrs. Herbert Battle, of Montgomery, Ala., was the guest of Mrs. William N. Reynolds at the Zinzendorf during the

of chocolate pots painted in dresden effect had been sent out several days previous. The hall and parlor were beautifully decorated with palmes and forns. The guests were greated at front door by Mrs. S. A. Wfikins and shown into parlor, where they were received by the following ladies; Mrs. T. L. Craig, Miss Nell Smyre, Mrs. J. Lee Robinson, Miss Minnie Sparrow, Mrs Etta Mellon, and Mrs. L. L. Jenkins, in the dining room punch was served by Mrs. S. N. Boyce. Progressive trail was played. The score cards were cup and saucer. decoratel in the delft, and each guest was anxious as to the luck they would

September twenty-sixth

Mrs. W. N. Pomdexter, of Walker-

GASTONIA.

get in their cup. Mrs. Robert A. Love proved herself the most luck and rethe evening will be long remembered by fived the prize, a mayonnaise dish by the recipients of his hospitality. Refreshments in three courses were The following were his guests: served. There were seventy-five guests Emma Carter and Mr. F. H. Bryan, and most of them responded to appro-Miss Lucile Nicholson and Mrs J. M. priate toasts, some of which were very Saunders, Miss Davis, of Salisbury, witty. The gifts of china to the bride and Mr. C. L. Payne, Miss Saunders and Mr. B. G. Moss. Mr. and Mrs. J. to be were numerous and beautiful.

LEXINGTON.

Lexington, Sept. 26 .- The Pleasure Club held a most delightful meeting Correspondence of The Observer.

THOMASVILLE. on last Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Thomasville, Sept. 26 .- The Ladies'

land. We were glad to hear Mrs. Cramer read a short paper on "Beside the How we enjoyed Rose," and "To a Water Lily," so wellplayed by Miss Johnson, All our hearts were touched by the dear old song, "The Last Ruse of Summer," sweetly sung by Mesdames Lambeth and My-

side

11:30 o'clock

D. Grimes, chaperones.

mont, Edith Greer, Louise Hanes, Pat-s After the literary programme was the Walser, Mace Thompson and Katie over the hostess invited the club to

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the dining room, made beautiful with golden rod 'neath the soft light of the Mrs. Z. I. Walser left last night for candlelabra. When a dainty fourourse luncheon was served by Misses Clapp and Cole. Mrs. Burnham was guest of the evening.

MORGANTON.

Correspondence of The Observer. Morganton, Sept. 25 .- Dr. C. P. Greyer, the popular manager of the Burke Drug Company left Sunday for Delaplane, Va., where he will be mar-Holland ried to Miss Mamie Chapefear. On their return they will stay with Mrs. pected home this week .- Mr. Gilmer C. E. Rosa.

Mrs. G. P. Erwin entertained the has been threatened with fever, is im-Dickens Clubion Thursday in honor of her guests, Misses Eleanor and Mary McCurdy.

STATESVILLE.

relatives.- Mr.

joyable diversions.

The Tuesday Morning Bridge Club met with Miss Sarah Tate at the home Correspondence of The Observer. of Mrs. L. P. Jeter. Those who en--Etatesville, Sept. 26 .- The various joyed the game and the dainty lunch lubs of the town are calling their served afterwards were: Misses Mary members together, selecting their Moran, Janie Pearson, Eliza McKesgifts bespoke the popularity of reading matter for the winter, pre- son, Linda Tillinghast, Eloise Erwin, pating programmes of study, and Josie Laxton, Ad-gathering together their forces for a Mrs. B. S. Gusther, Adelalde Erwin and season of instructive work and en-

Mrs. George Phifer Erwin, State regent of the D. A. R., leaves on Mon-Mrs. Will Morrison was hostess day for Winston-Salem, where she will be the guest of Mrs. J. L. Ludlow, at last Thursday morning to the Thurs-day Afternoon Club, in her handday Afternoon Club, in the line in the Council of a some new home on Front sirect. The Chapter" are: Mrs. A. C. Avery, Jr., Chapter" are: Mrs. A. C. Avery, Jr., and Mrs. J. D. Rogers. Alternates, Mrs. B. S. Gaither and Miss Sudie son is famous for her successful cul- Preshell.

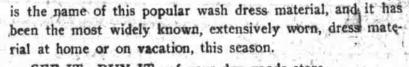
past week, Mrs. Battle formerly resid-plants. The club's visitors on this Mrs. W. F. Hollingsworth and Miss plants. The club's visitors on this Mrs. W. F. Hollingsworth and Miss bers once more brought delight in a here once more brought delight in a Hamlet; Mrs. D. H. McCullough, of g'visit to Miss Masa Cox at Green tive friends, whose Joy in sceing her sanin was marred only by the brief-ness of her star. Mrs. H. C. Ashcraft, of Mtr Airy, is PREPARATORY COURSES

The reception was attended by an im-There are regular preparatory colmense throng of society women and lege courses given and for these there was one of the delightful social funcis a steady and increasing demand. If man or woman wishes to lay the Dr. Leo S. Rowe, professor of polit- corner-stone for a college education, cal science in the University of Penn- they find all the regulaites here, or if they prefer a business education, the sylvania, who was one of the Amerevening law class will grant a baccaican delegates to the Pan-American latureate in law, and the School of Com-Congress at Rio de Janeiro, and who merce and Science and Finance mainhas been traveling in Peru and Chilli tains a full night gurriculum.

for several months, has been given the The night college, however, is no short cut to a degree. The night stuunorary degree of doctor of laws by the University of San Marcos at Lima, Peru. This university is the goast seat dent who is striving for a degree must have had a thorough high school eduof learning on the Americ, S contication and be prepared to stand tests in all the branches he wishes to study.

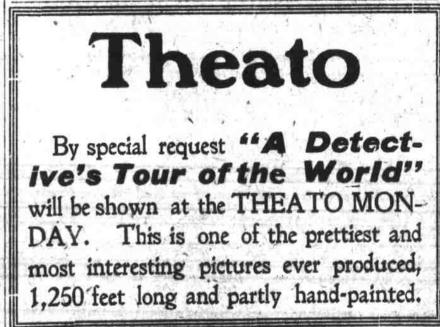
In addition to his regular work, he The Stony Point Manufacturing Co. may take two hours of lectures five has awarded contract to Messre. J. L. Russell of Statesville, and W. G. nights a week, and this with his other courses is about all even those with an Harris, of Stony Point, for construcinfinite capacity can take, owing to tion of mill building one story high, their limited time to work on their 77x224 feet. This building is to be studies during the day. The average equipped with 4.000 spindles, as stat- day student who gives all his time to recently, for manufacturing Nos. his work can easiy take fifteen hours 14 to 24 single and ply yarns. The a week.

company is capitalized at \$100,000. It takes fully three years to cover in and will invest \$80,000 for the ini-night work what is done by day stu-It takes fully three years to cover in dents in two. A student working at



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