The series of the Greeness "Tap"

Liver on the Singer Fugusia—Liver Supplies and High Meet of the Singer Supplies and High Meet of the Singer Supplies and High Meet Supplies Supplies and High Meet Supplies when the chorus girl's husband com-mits murder, it takes policemen again to keep the curious crowd from mob-bing her. At the wedding it jams the church door or even goes down in the coal bins to see or hear as much of

the wedding as possible.

But to hear New Yorkers tell about it, it is always the fellow from out of town who is the "Yap." This compliment is extended all the way down the line until it reaches Philadelphia, Philadelphia passes it to Washington, Washington to Richmond, Richmond to Charlotte, so on until it reaches the remote rural districts whence the farm boy is to come, who in his turn will rubber out of a Broadway office building. For instance, Jay Gould, Thomas Fortune Ryan and Russell Sage were just as much "yaps" at one time as the visitor from Waycross.

STEEPLE-JACK CAPELLE. To return to the steeple-jack, Capelle. He went about his work of pasting gold leaf on the globe at the top of the flagstaff, as unconcurredly as if he were whitewashing a chicken coop. As far as the comfort of the situation went. Capelle was much more comfortable than the spectators who stood craning their necks and staring into the sun to follow his every

Contrary to general expectations he did not look tike the proverbial spider or ant on his high perch, but like a man tine or ten feet tall, for there was nothing else in the upper world to take the ditention or the eyes below.

As for Capelle he lost no time in looking around at the panorama of Man, en name being Branson. She was an ing around at the panorama of Man-hattan. His hands seemed to be busy all the time with his ropes before he finally started to apply his gold leaf, thus supporting his own warning that ago. Mrs. Blair was the widow of the "it doesn't pay to be careless at such

He had constant attention from the crowd below from the time he left the dome to ascend the flagstaff, and the dome to ascend the flagstaff, and mington. for once the gaping throng had no suggestion to offer. Scarcely ten min-utes after he reached the top the sidewalks of Broadway from City Hall to Wall Street were blocked. Cars crept at a cautious snail pace so as not to run over persons who refused to find a lotte, passed away at her home safer vantage point than the middle of the car track. A squad of policemen they were not wildly waving their arms most of their time was spent squinting at the Singer fower.

had been a balky horse, a broken automobile, or if he had been ripping up to the remains will be laid to rest car rails a hundred suggestions would have been offered, but as it was the Mrs. Eliza M. Bellamy, of Wilmingcrowd was oppressively silent, for this swinging into the air on the side of a ole that looked like a knitting needle in the distance was too unusual even for comment. It is said he received \$1,000 for the work. He also has made a record for

high climbing in the city.

When asked if he wasn't nervous from being at such a dizzy height, he said. "When a man gets 700 feet above the earth it doesn't make much differnace whether it is 700 or 7,000, as in either case he stays there and does his work or he comes down without any

"Elephants a-pilin' teak In the sludgy, squdgy cheek."

Two elephants with the unromantic mames of Roger and Alice have been a-pilin'-not teak, but spiles and timber for the reconstruction of Long Beach. They have been at work there They have been at work there

Folsa Bey, a manhout who prays to Wells, D. D., of the First Presby-Allah and sleeps with his face to the terian church, of which Mrs. Beilamy suzs. He gives the elephants their commands in whispers, he never raises his voice, and when their duties are over he feeds them sugar. over he feeds them sugar.

ELEPHANTS AT LONG BEACH. Senator Reynolds conceived this idea of bringing elephants to Long Beach. He is at the head of the capitalists planning to transform the five mays of soft ocean sand into a larger each of Atlantic City. Trämping if the sand quickly fired out all th Senator Reynolds conceived this

The New York Zoogological Society has contributed fifteen buffaloes to the American Bison Society, of which President Roosevelt is a member. They were packed into packing cases like so much merchandise and shipped West, labeled Cache, Oklo. When they arrive they will be turned out to grase in forty acres of watered woodland and meadows.

The largest of the fifteen was McThe largest of the fift

fellows in leadership dispute.

Breece-Mc-Gilvary, at Fayetteville,

Correspondence of The Observer. Fayetteville, Oct. 18.-Last evening in the First Presbyterian church, Rev. Watson M. Fairley, the pastor, performing the ceremony. Mr. J. F. Breece, of Pembroke, was married to Wiss Maud McGilvary, ranking nurse of the Highsmith Hospital after the head nurse. Mr. Breece was a patient last winter, and, during his

treatment was cured and male happy. This hospital, with its large staff of nurses, seems to be a hymencal nur-

Special to The Observer,

Caroleen, Oct. 19 .- Miss Etta Price and Mr. H. S. Ward were united in marriage here Thursday, Rev. S. M. Davis officiating. The bride is a fair and fascinating Tennessee girl, and the grown is a successful young man from McDowell county. The happy couple will build for themselves a

THE DEATH RECORD.

Mrs. E. T. Blair, of Asheboro.

late Enos T. Blair, a prominent Re-"it doesn't pay to be careless at such late Enos T. Biar, a prominent rea dizzy height." His life is not insured publican member of the Legislature
with the usual policy, and also rather
in the early 70's. The remains were
tronically he is bonded by the city not
to fail on any one.

Special to The Observer. Wilmington, Oct. 19.-Mrs. Susan this city last evening at 6:50 o'clock after a brief illness. Mrs. Burkheimand is survived by five sons and

Wilmington, Oct. 19 .- In the death

in Oakdale.

morning at 9 o'clock, at the age of 87 years, Wilmington loses its oldest native-born white resident and a most estimable woman. Mrs. Bellamy had been in poor health for some time and her death was not unexpected. She was the widow of the late Dr. John D. Bellamy, who preceded her to the grave in 1896 at the age of 80 years, and the mother of John D. Bellamy. Marsden Bellamny, Sr., Dr. Wil-liam J. H. Bellamy, George H. Bellamy, Esq., of Brunswick, and Misses Ellen and Eliza Bellamy, with whom Mrs. Bellamy resided at her stately home on the northeast corner of Fifth were: Mrs. William McLelland and Market streets. Mrs. Bellamy Statesville, and Mrs. W. B. Dove, was a woman of rare culture. She was educated at Pittsboro and in New Beach. They have been at work there now for nearly a week, and they earn all the hay that is coming to them, for as workers elephants know no equal. Yesterday they demolished a dozen old hungalows, piled a stack of timber higher than their own heads and performed the feat of setting concrete spiles, weighing a ton and a half as lightly as if the spiles had been ching.

Their master enjoys the name of o'clock this afternoon by Rev. J. M. Their master enjoys the name of o'clock this afternoon by Rev. J. M.

NEWS NOTES FROM HIGH POINT.

soon retiror. Women take themselves seriously. They believe that the desting of notions hangs upon their views and actions, and they never forget their importance in the plan of creation, "Twere well for their mental and physical health, could they learn to look on the brighter and lighter side of life more often.

Among the Statesville clubs there is unwonted activity, in preparing for the winter's season of work. The Thursday Afternoon Club was, at its last meeting, entertained by Mrs. Leonard White in her pretty home on Front street.

the hostess prepared all sorts of good things for the delectation of her The table was made particularly attractive by its decorations of nasturtiums. Mrs. Bryson, of Dilis-boro, was the only out-of-town guest.

Mrs. M. R. Adams entertained the 'Electic Book Club' in her elegant home, corner of Broad and Mulberry streets, on Wednesday afternoon. The By Taking Botanic Blood Balm, subject for discussion was the early history of England. Mrs. A. L. Coble treated the early history of Great Britain from the time of the rough LARGE SAMPLE FREE TO ALL! stone age to the accession of Henry sery. Many of the girls are very pretty; and, while their service is skillful and unwearying, their charms prove irresistible.

Stone age to the accession of new skillful and unwearying, their charms on read an interesting article on the great King Alfred, walle Mrs. M. R. Adams gave a comprehensive account of the early days of the drama, the

mystery plays, etc. This club is following the Bay View course in the study of England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales.

Miss Sarah Adams, with ease and grace, served the guests to a much en-

joyed meat course with coffee, of the club.

of the needle. terday afternoon with Mrs. R. L. Posmonth on Wednesday afternoons.

NEWTON.

dian summer afternoon saw the cause rheumatism. B. B. B. strength-members of the Thursday Book Club ens weak kidneys and bladder, drain-assembled within the hospitable wall ing off all assessed matter and all of the lovely home of Mrs. L. L. With- uric acid, so the urine flows freely erspoon to regale each other with song and naturally. and story. As the books of the year BOTONIC BLOOD BALM (B. B. B.) have about been finished the hostess is pleasant and safe to take; compose had notified her guests that current ed of pure Botanic ingredients. SAMtopics would be the main subject of PLE SENT FREE by writing Blood discussion during the afternoon, and Balm Co., Atlanta, Ga. SOLD BY V. Burkhelmer, relict of the late the pieces read showed that the ladies DRUGGISTS or sent by express. At Washington Burkheimer and mother had spent both time and research in \$1 PER LARGE BOTTLE, with di-of Mr. H. D. Burkheimer, of Char-preparing their aticles. "The Scape- rections for home cure. goat," and the author, Hall Caine, occupied some little attention. likeness of this writer decorated the had to be called into service, and when er was in the 72d year of her age mantel, but it was anything but a pleasing countenance that looked out aughters, Mr. H. D. Burkneimer, Mrs. Angole aughters, Mrs. Anson Alligood and Burkheimer, Mrs. Anson Alligood and Mrs. R. H. Bowden. The funeral will sketched upon the panels of the mantel and reminded all of the help they borse, a broken aughters, Mr. H. D. Burkneimer, Mrs. Maggie club motte—"Alterior, alterius, auxlillo eget," had been very tastefully sketched upon the panels of the mantel and reminded all of the help they could give each other. The meeting was presided over by the vice president, Mrs. Long. at the request of the president. At the close of the busi-ness meeting the ladies were most delightfully entertained by recitations Wilmington, Oct. 19.—In the death of Mrs. Eliza M. Bellamy, at her home on Market street yesterday the Baby," by Eugene Field, while morning at 3 o'clock, at the age of 87 Mrs. Long held her hearers spellbound as she told how "Edith helps things along." Mrs. J. A. Galther's sweet voice was never more sweet than as she sang "Dearie" for those who never tire when she consents to entertain them. At the close of this part of the entertainment the hos-tess invited her guests into the dining room where delicious refreshments were served in two courses. Mrs. Witherspoon was assisted in enter-taining by her daughters, Mrs. Perk Fitzhugh and Misses Rosa and Annie Witherspoon. The guests of honor were: Mrs. William McLelland, of

WADESBORO.

Correspondence of The Observer. Wadesboro, Oct. 17.—Miss Jennis B. Brem entertained the Bachelor Maids most delightfully last Tuesday evening, the full and easy comfort of the Bachelor dishabile being thoroughly enjoyed. Misses Eva Cov-ington and Araminta Robinson were the charming entertainers, giving some musical selections and humorous

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yed meat course with coffee.
Mrs. C. M. Richards was the guest fithe club.

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