Sole by Mrs. Graham. Burbage Played" by Austin Dob nt Grismond," Robert Browning, gliot" Bjorastjerne Bjoroson, Music Edward Grieg, Accompaniment by "A Thanksgiving Story."

Mrs. Edgar B. Moore and son, Blackburn, of Asheville, are spending a day or two in the city with Mr. Moore at the Selwyn.

The following was received last Mr. and Mrs. George Milton Webb invite you to be present at the marriage of their daughter Una

Mr. John Blackwood Oates on the evening of Tuesday, twelfth of November Nineteen hundred and seven at eight thirty o'clock First Baptist church Birmingham, Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Best have returned to the city.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Stevenot will return from New York, James-town and other places to-morrow morning.

PERSONAL.

The Movements of a Number of Peo-ple, Visitors and Others.

Mr. Ben Smith Preston, of the local staff of The Atlanta Georgian, who has been spending several days in the but what could I do?

Mr. J. S. Lyon, of Raleigh, was registered among the guests at the Central yesterday. Mr. J. P. Albright, of Burlington, spent yesterday in the city.
Mr. W. D. Martin and Mr. Eli B.

tendent of the Southern, with head-quarters in Greenville, S. C., was a visitor in the city yesterday. Mr. John T. Patrick, of Wadesboro, was registered among the guests at the Selwyn yesterday.

Judge George W. Ward, of Eliza-

president of the Southern Power Company, is spending a few days in the city on business. He is a guest at the Selwyn.

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Mr. Krauth Thom will leave to-day for Richmond, Va., and Washington on a pleasure and business trip com-

Mr. Thomas J. Jerome, of the Salisbury bar, spent yesterday in the city, stopping at the Buford.

Mr. C. B Ledbetter, of Polkton, was a visitor in the city yesterday. Mr. W. B. Craig, of Gastonia, was

registered among the guests at the Buford yesterday. Mr. Victor L. Stephenson, of the

local staff of The Observer, is spending a few days at the Jamestown Ex-

BRIEFS.

A Few Minor Happenings in and About the City.

-The rains came in a good time to lay the dust raised by the midway. -Mrs. A. N. Perkins, who has been ill for several weeks, was able to be out yesterday.

-Charlotte has a number of followers of Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst; the midway attracted them. .The rain commenced yesterday

The Fair is over and it matters little what sort of weather follows.

—The Young Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Society will meet with Mrsl C. N. G. Butt this afternoon

-The fakirs got a roasting yester-day, just as they were pitching their tents at Salisbury and Columbia, but were far out of reach when the shot began to fly.

—Had the solicitor attended the Fair often he would have been touch-ed by the pickpockets or shocked by The Jolly Young Widows From Gay Coney Island." -A large portion of the heavy gas

engine machinery for the new 4C's plant in Dilworth has been placed in position and everything is now readiness for the more delicate parts. -The subscription fund for the new building of the First Baptist

church is growing rapidly. The re-sult will be announced in a short time and plans for the building adopted.

Wanted For Murder in Pennsylvania, By a clever piece of work, Assist-ant Chief Christenbury, Sergeant Reynolds and Patrolman Merritt yes-terday afternoon arrested Rich Mcterday afternoon arrested Rich McAlwain, colored, who is wanted by the
authorities in York, Pa., for murder,
He was taken into custody at his
mother's cabin in Duistown as he was
about to retire for the evening. The
Pennsylvania authorities were immediately notified and McAlwain will
likely be carried there to-night. No
distals were received as to the crime.
McAlwain left Charlotte two years
ago after having shot another negro
in the shoulder. He went North and
doubtless settled in York, He is a
copper-colored negro of the shadiest
character.

Death of Maj. Rutizer's Father,

Mr. J. F. Rutzler, of this city, died
early yesterday morning at his hame
on Pechtree street, Alianta, after several days' liness. He was \$2 years
old and leaves two children, Major
Rutzler and Mrs. R. L. Walker, of Atlanta. His remains will be carried to
Savannah for burial.

Mrs. Lee J. Coaner, Mr. Rutzler's
older daughter, died very recently.

Major Rutzler was at the bedeide of
his father when the summons came.
His wife had just returned here after
attending the funeral of Mrs. Conner.

Death of Mr. Charles Spanolla. Mr. Charles Spanolia, aged 34 years and seven months, died yesterday af-ternoon at 7 o'clock after a brief illness at the home of his mother, Mrs. Lavina M. Spanolia, at 501 East Eleventh street. The remains will be interred at Elmwood, the funeral takng place at the residence at 2 o'clock
this afternoon, Rev. Charles E. Raynal, assisted by Rev. Harold Turner,
conducting the services.

Mr. Spanolia was a popular, hard-working young man. He had been a traveling salesman for a number of years.

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OLD LIGE IN TROUBLE.

The policemen saw several young

white men gather about Lige, as he

whispered something to the young

turned. The officers had their ears

to the ground and their eyes in the

"Who wants dis ole gray mule?"

of voices, as the eager boys rushed

"You can't have him," said Lige, smiling, after he had passed out the bottles, and galloped off.

The policemen were on the spot

MR. IRELAND AT TRYON STREET

Speaks in the Interest of Missionary Movement Among Laymen— Growth of Movement in Western

North Carolina Conference - An

Enthusiastic Layman in the Work.

prominence in business, social and

the growth of the missionary movement among the laymen of the Southern Methodist Church, and said

that its growth in the Western North

Carolina Conference had been more rapid than in any Conference in the Church. He then spoke of the ob-

ject of the mevement, which is to

increase liberality among the men of the Church, and to enlist their in-

terest so that the salary of no pas-

tor would be allowed to lack for any part of his promised salary, and that would increase their interest to the

point of getting them to advance every phase of the work of the

very enthusiastic and carnest in the

Discussing a Party at the Dinner Table.

"The woman at the end of the tabl

is not his wife," said the wife of a well-known citizen to a friend as

they discussed a party—three women and one man—at the table across the hotel dining room.

"She is paying too much attention to his conversation."

"That's it-indifferent wives."

"Not that," retorted the lady

crested listener was an old maid.

A Big Job For Recorder Smith,

Recorder Smith will have a full

docket to dispose of at his court this

morning. Three darkies are charged

with being drunk, namely, John Slay

ored, are charged with larceny. El-

vira Robinson is charged with keep-ing a disorderly house and Walter Henderson with an afray. There are

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woman was right; the in-

interest of the work.

Why not?"

Boring husbands."

speaker.

Church.

Mr. Ireland in his address told of

religious life of Greensboro.

about Lige.

They were wise.

THE FAIR AND THE HIP.

Some People Object to Having Straners Lay on the Cowhide Whenever They Get Ready—Women Got Welts That Will Remain With Them For Several Weeks—Midway Brings Bad Dreams—Igorrotes Have a Pair at Home and Use Fance Rails and Stones on Paraders.

"Now that the Fair is over, the fakirs departed and the preachers relieved of the pent up loads against the midway, I shall take a shot at the man with the whip," said a prominent Chariotte woman, yesterday. "I would not have said a word that would do the Fair sociation any harm, but now as there is no danger of any such thing I will have my say.

"They Get Ready—Women Got Weits That Way, But the Officers Got Him—Charged With Seiling Whiskey.

Lige Huntley, who was discovered lying on a pile of red dirt on West Trade street some days ago, is in trouble again. Yesterday, as an Observer man entered the police station he beheld old Lige on his knees peering through the bars of a cell door.

"What is the trouble, Lige?"

"Elegen"."

"Tigerin"."

"What, got you for running a blind tiger?"

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"Dat's whut dey say."

"Are you guilty?"

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"I have a welt on my back that will be there for several weeks and it was given to me by a grown man whom I had never seen before. I wept to the Fair Wednesday afternoon and walked down between the rows of fakirs and was cut with a whip in the hands of a young man. The lash fell on my thin shirtwalst and almost bhistered me. Had my husband been with me there would have been a fight for I had not joined in the fight with the confettl throw-in- the fight with the confettl throw-inless you could hear the conversain the fight with the confetti throw-ers and the whippers. I had never at-tion, was the passing of the money, tended a fair in the South before that day. The several lady friends, who some time, but were with me, got the same sort of treatment. If that is the Southern The policeme

sat on his old gray mule, watched closely and saw a dollar pass. Having pocketed the money and citw with relatives, will return to his work in Atlanta to-day.

Capt. F. Dilling, of King's Mountain, was a visitor in the city yesterday.

Mr. Charles H. Ireland, of Greensboro, was a wisitor in the city yesterday.

Mr. J. S. Lyon, of Releigh, was Many women could tell similar fellows, Lige rode away and was gone about 30 minutes before he re-

Many women could tell similar stories. Confetti made its bow in Charlotte several years ago, along with the rubber "come-back" ball. shouted Lige, as he rode in.
"I'll take him," declared a chorns Mr. W. D. Martin and Mr. Eli B. Springs, of New York, are spending a few days in the city, on their way to few days in the city, on their way to Green tile, S. C., on business.

Mr. B. G. Fallis, division superintiest scoundrel felt at liberty to dash riest scoundrel felt at liberty to dash a handful of confetti into the face of the most dignified lady. Every night of the fair the mob of confetti throwers was so great that one could not move on the midway. Many people resented what they considered in-

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Dr. W. Gil Wylie, of New York, president of the Southern Power Company, is spending a few days in the city on business. He is a guest at the Selwyn.

Dr. J. M. Covington; Jr., and Mr. J. M. Covington; Jr., and Mr. Julian Allen, of Wadesboro, were visitors in the city for a few hours yesterday.

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Mr. C. M. Thompson, of Norwood, was registered among the guests at the Selwyn yesterday. Mr. Robert J. Mebane, of Greens-cut moross the shoulder, and bled pended upon in every phase of life. from the wound inflicted, turned He then referred to Mr. Ireland's quickly and, pointing her finger at the young chap who struck her, said:
"I am an old lady and you are a ras-If my son were here I would have him whip you like a common

dog-you sorry puppy."
The boy with the whip grinned, and ran away to lash somebody else's

The average man does not mind being set upon and whipped but he resents having his mother, his wife, his sister or daughter beaten. One day last week a party of people passed down the midway at the Fair and a confetti vendor, a man who is as sorry as humans get to be, threw confetti all over a young lady's face and in her hair. A man in the party went back to the fellow and cursed him and threatened to beat him, but he would not fight. It was not the throwing of the confetti that constituted the insult birt the character of

the man who threw it. One thing certain, is the whip is ever used here again, like it was this year, and the police officers do not take charge of those who use it indiscriminately, there will be an organized effort to stop it by those who will fight back. Country people do not like

such play.

In talking about the Fair one good lady said: "Well, I had to fly from the grounds. I became so nervous that I was about to have a fit. That night I had a fearful dream and was

"I dreamed that I was in Luzon, the mountain homes of the Igorrotes, and met a great procession. Little Jim and all the rest of Colonel Blum's Igorrotes were there, and they coached the natives for a fair. In the side tents they had a few carabous and on the race track dogs raced. Some fellow had a native of this country, in a pen, showing him as a curlosity.

"But the grandest processon I ever "I dreamed that I was in Luzon, the

"But the grandest processon I ever saw was there. Shing High Luia, a chief, was leading the parade, the first section of which was composed of Igorrotes, who carried fence rails, siedge hammers and rocks tied on strings. These were for the midway.

With being drunk, namely, John Slay, J. J. Starnes and Jack Wilhelms. J. Turner, white, and Joe Foreman, colored, are charged with retailing, Sam Anderson and Odie Mack, both col-They were to be used on the women and children. The stones, about the size of 20-pound pumpkin, were to be bounced off of take heads of the several other cases of like kind which will be disposed of, such as have been postponed from last week. One of these is the well-known pickpocket case and the other that against Lige Huntley for retailing. men. The sight of these weapons made the cold chills run over me, but it served to wake me up. I never want to see another fair."

Death of Maj. Rutizer's Father,

Two Fires in the Country. A gin belonging to Mr. Jesse Stephens, of Long Creek township, was burned before day yesterdey morning. Along with the building 20 bales of cotton and 200 bushels of cotton seed.

were burned.
The origin of the fire is unknown.
A barn on the place of Capt. S. J.
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