chairman. A dozen other ladies ren-der her assistance. Christmas greens and red berries adorn exterior and interior with pretty effect, while suspended in graceful festoons over the entrance way hangs a brocade robe of a Chinese priest, and under this a Chinese temple bell of bronze. If the ladies of Charlotte wish fancy work of quality at low prices, this booth should be their-Mecca. Every kind of fancy work, at least aimost every kind, which can be desired, here can be obtained, the patterns

being numerous and varied.

The art booth, under the direction of Mrs. A. L. Smith, and very effective in green and red, stands next. In dars, pictures, blotters, most of it the work of local artistic talent, handmade. Here, too, the prices are reasonable and the booth will not be slighted by passersby of discriminating taste and judgment.

CHILDREN'S BOOTH.

vision arises conneted by the word. An exquisite little house—exquisite isn't the word, of course, but there is none other to describe it, unless one casts aside dignity entirely and says 'cute," out and out-formed of the whitest and purest of snow, so those in charge say, and what they say "goes." Entwined about the "snow" are again the red bells and the onymous, which being translated means, red berries, while within, Christmas garlands, stars and tinsel, to say nothing of a dozen Santa Clauses which adorn the walls lend to the whole the aspect of fairyland. Here may every-thing be purchased which delights the heart of childhood. A verifible dolls' department store it is, where depleted wardrobes may be replen-ished at moderate cost. Furniture for dolls' houses is also here obtainable. Teddy bears and tarbabies stare stolidly from the shelves awaiting the arrival of someone who shall recognize them as their toy affinities and bear

DOLLS' FURNISHINGS HERE. next door neighbor to the dolls' department store, as is fitting, is the doll department itself, under the management of Mrs. C. N. G. Butt and half-dozen assistants. Dainty, flaxen-haired beauties, prim and prissy from the crowns of their Buffy heads to the soles of their diminutive feet, sit in dozens, quiet and undemonstrative, as modest as you please. Each maiden awaits the coming of some buoyant child who shall throw a fit on sight of her and carry her away clasped tightly in her arms. small Christmas trees decowith dolls, horns and drums

are among the decorations. The country store and household booth standeth next. Christmas decorations adorn ft. Mrs. W. L. Wallis is the chairman in charge. Here everything which falls within the range of household needs can be obtained. From fruits and nuts to kitchen furalture and chairs range the resources

of this all-inclussive booth. At the eastern end of the line of apartments stands one of the coziest nooks of all—the cigar booth, un-der the direction of Mrs. B. Rush Lee. Oriental draperles in generous profusion make the place one which tempts the stroller to come in and rest. High cigars of all the best varieties ere. This is especially the place hose who wish to purchase The ladies wish to express thanks to the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company for a generous donation of its best

HAVE A SILHOUETTE! All the adjectives have been exand the circuit but half And adjectives are in urgent equisition when one pauses before he gypsy tent of Miss Sarah Brockther told while he walts. A sage and nystic seer from faraway Arabia has sen imported for this special occasion and the fortunes are guaranteed to come true. Foolish indeed is she

mysteries unexplored.

"Frappe, fruits and flowers" is the alliterative designation borne by Mrs. P. M. Brown's beautiful booth, wherein, with the assistance of Mrs. J. W. Zimmerman, the articles before mentioned are sold. The frappe is deligible of the fruit tootheome and the might is an interesting one and the articles are fold in One Day. 150.

A. Fore, falled in no respect to elicit from every onlooker a spontaneous meed of praise, is that of the individual booths, which, while each is original by design and conception, are so type, will be accepted as the standard

may well be proud of, and the "Golden Glory Oil" booth is quite worth
investigating when you visit the basmar to-day.

The Baby Show
The first big event of the afternoon,
certainly like no other, was the great
baby show at 2 o'clock. About 75
tots were entered by adopting mammas
and devoted papas. There were not
for prizes given, so of course the
judges whose identity will forever remain a secret Jeep and dark, had to
make a decision, not one but several
the prizes awarded were as follows: In
Class A, those cligible heling young
the stabilishments of the United
prize to the most perfect specimen of
abyhood, a gold bar pin given by Mr.
W. E. Lineback, was won by Miss
Louise Erwin Hutchison, daughter of
mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hutchison. The
prize in Class B. for the most perfect
specimen between the ages of 6
months and lyear, a set of baby pins,
donated by the Palamountain, was
won by Miss Mary Garland Brannin,
danghter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M.
Brahnon. The prize in Class C. for
the most perfect specimen between
the ages of 1 and 2 years, a gold
necklace, given by the Little-Long
Company, was won by Miss Dorothy
Vance Finlayson.

Master Palmer Skinner Franklin,
son of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Franklin,
won the prize in the realm between
the ages of 1 and 2 years, a signet ring,
fonated by Garibald, Bruns & Dixon.
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The most perfectly developed boy haby in the lot was Master Charles N. Pritchett. Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Pritchett. This prize was a crib mattress, donated by the Southern Cotton Oil Company. The best de-veloped girl baby was Miss Alberta Washburn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Washburn. This prize was a crib comfort, donated by the South-

ern Cotton Oil Company.

At 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon,
when the excitement incident to the
baby show had subsided somewhat. the following musical programme was excellently rendered:

Violin Solo—Miss Irene Allison,
Reading—Miss Bertha Dotgar,
Piano Solo—Miss Hazel Brown,
Piano Solo—Miss Hazel Brown,
Piano Solo—Miss Hazel Brown,
Piano Solo—Miss Hazel Brown,
Piano Solo—Miss Anna Kincaid,
Vocal Solo—Miss Joseph A. Jones,
Vocal Solo—Mr. Joseph A. Jones,
Vocal Solo—Mr. D. A. Richardson,
Vocal Solo—Mr. Henry F. Anderson,
(a) "Who is Sylvia?" Schubert,
(b) "From Out Thine Eyes," Reis,
(c) "The Little Irish Girl," Lohr,
Reading—Miss Schmidt,
Duc;—"I Feel Thy Angel Spirit," Honman—Miss Wade and Mr. Anderson,
Easily one of the best of yester-lay's

Easily one of the best of yesterlay's events was the superb drill last night of a squad from the Hornet's Nest Riffemen at 3 o'clock. A large crowl had been attracted by the advance notices of the event and these watched admiringly while the soldier boys performed with all the grace, skill, speed and ease of trained militia men a hundred different feats. The procision almost of a fighting machine, invincible and untiring, was theirs and interest of the best of yesterlay's a serious extent, and for this reason especially his friends have felt peculiarly sorry for him. Benton will not go to the penitentiary until his wife, who is out of town, can reach him. This arrangement was made at his own request.

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This afternoon, beginning at 4 a'clock, the following busical pro-

a clock, the following busical programme will be rendered:

Solo-Prof. Asbury.
Solo-Miss Julia Irwin.
Solo-Miss Eunice Anderson.
Solo-Miss Elly May Loving.
Solo-Miss Lily May Loving.
Solo-Miss Bennetta Heath.
r Goose Song-Graded sci

Crawford. "Dixlo"—Confederate Veterans' Quar-

The attendance throughout yesterthe gypsy tent of Miss Sarah Brockbrough and har assistants. Does
tyone wish a silhouette, or perchance
is fortune told? He has but to step
their told while he waits. A sage and
ystlo seer from faraway Arabis has
ten imported for this special occasion
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The Booms There.

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Beginning at the northern side, and the western extremity of the hall, the first booth is that which sells ladies first booth is that which sells ladies investigating when you visit the basen work. This is under the general size of the self product which charlotte investigating when you visit the basen was not entitled, intending thereby merely to get possession of the self product which charlotte such exposure and induce the said persons so addressed, to prevent such exposure and defamation of character, to remit to the said Frank A. Hampten, in the name of the Bad Debt Collection Agency, the sum so demanded, to which he nor denote the said persons so addressed, to prevent such exposure and defamation of character, to remit to the said frank A. Hampten, in the name of the Bad Debt Collection Agency, the sum so demanded, to which he nor denote worth the persons he pretended to represent was not entitled, intending the sent to the said person so addressed, to prevent such exposure and induce the said persons so addressed, to prevent such exposure and defamation of character, to remit to the said frank A. Hampten, in the name of the Bad Debt Collection Agency, the sum so demanded, to which he nor sent was not entitled, intending the persons so addressed, to prevent such exposure and defamation of character.

months' imprisonment. The case will come on to be heard at the next term of court.

BENTON TO THE PEN. John B. Benton, the young white man chasged with appropriating articles of mail while holding the position of night clerk at the Charlotte postoffice, was convicted by the jury yesterday and sentenced by Judge Boyd to serve 12 months in the Federal prison at Atlanta. The conviction and sentence followed strong speeches by Col. W. C. Maxwell, for the defendant, and District Attorney Holton and Assistant District At-torney A. L. Coble, for the govern-ment. The point raised by Colonel Maxwell, that the statute applied only to first-class articles of mail, was overfuled by the court, and with this went the last hope of acquitting this went the last hope of acquitting the young man. Much sympathy is felt for Benton for the disgrace which has come into his life. He is a young fellow and was married only a short time ago. He is of rather striking appearance, modest-looking and handsome. It is said that this trouble he has found himself in has preved upon his mind to self in has preyed upon his mind to

Columbus Mills, the waif who apends much time on the streets and apends much time on the streets and knows all the ropes, looked in upon the babies at the charity fair yesterday afternoon, but saw nothing half so interesting as the bunch of cash which he spied at one of the booths. He must have worked it out in his mind to such a finality that he concluded he was an object of charity. concluded he was an object of charity, for he spent last night in the station charged with the theft of \$5 from the fair folks. Columbus is somewhat of a rounder for one of so tender years. He is but little more than knee high to a duck, but he has been smoking digarettes for a majority of his years. and is much Iwarfed as a consequence of this habit or for some other

quence of this habit of for some other similar cause.

On a chair at the station last night the two half-smoked cisarettes that were taken from his pockets. He makes a specialty of picking up the "stumps" he finds on the streets and applying them to his own use.

tendance will doubtless be large. Hear then the conclusion of the whole mat-tar—attend the charity fair. You will have a splendid time, get full value received and help a worthy

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LOCATION OF ORPHANAGE.

Board of Western North Carolina Conference Meets in Statesville—Location Wanted Near Railroad With Option on Adjoining Land—Offers

Charlotte Father is Not as Distressed as He Might Be by His Young Hopeful's Tale of Woe—Money Tight in Chapel Hill.

The board of trustees for the prosed Methodist Orphanage for the Western North Carolina Conference held a meeting in Statesville yesterday at Hotel Iredell at 2:30 o'clock. A number of matters incident to the sunching of this new enterprise were attended to. A committee on organization was appointed, consisting of Rev. G. H. Detwiler, Rev. N. R. Richardson and Mr. Charles H. Ireland, of Greensboro; Rev. G. F. Ivey, of Hickory; Rev. J. A. Glenn, of Charlotte; Rev. J. L. Nelson, of Lenoir; Rev. Harold Turner and Rev. Frank Siler, of Charlotte, were constituted a comof Charlette, were constituted a com-mittee on location, the two last hamed also to serve as a press or publi-

cation committee. Quite a number of sites were offered to the board for the location of the orphanage, among them being prop-erties in Hendersonville, Lincolnton, Rutherfordton, a tract of land in Union county, Lowell, Connelly Springs and Hickory. Statesville, as well as several other places, is preparing to offer sites. The location of an institution of this character is regarded as most desirable. The board wishes to obtain a tract of land easily accessible to the railroad, of not less than 300

acres, with an option on adjacent property, if possible. The board of trustees adjourned vesterday to meet again at Hickory Thursday, March 5th, at 9 o'clock in the morning. At this time the ques-tion of location will be definitely considered. At yesterday's session also there were applications for the ad-mission of four children-all worthy cases-thus showing the urgent need for the establishment of this institu-tion at the earliest date possible.

The board, its Charlotte members say, was entertained most royally at Hotel Ire-lell as the guests of the pro-prietor, Mr. E. G. Gilmer, who feels deep interest in this work.

MISSIONARY SPIRIT.

East Avenue Church Falls in Line With the Pledge of \$1,000 for For-eign Missions Next Year—Result of Recent Conference.

The papers have been carrying almost jaily notices of the responses little less than wonderful that are being made to the call at the Laymen's

Missionary Movement meetings here last week for more money to support foreign mission work. In addition to the churches which have already reported as to the amounts they pro-pose to raise for this cause, the East Avenue Tabernaule, one of the young-est churches of the city, has promis-ed to raise \$1,000 for this cause, which makes a total of \$2,000 from the Associated Reformed communithe Associated Reformed communi-cants in this city. This is an aver-age of \$2 per capita, and represents at least twice as much as has ever been given before. The session of the tabernacle came to this agreement at a meeting the first of the week, the session of the First church follow-ing Wednesday night.

It will be proposed that the A. R. P.'s of the city donate half of this sum to the support of a missionary under the name of the church and in a specific country, and the other half will go to the places where the need

ts the greatest.

The other churches have similarly responded to the spirit which was awakened at the recent meetings under the powerful appeals of Messrs. J. Campbell White and William T. Ellis and no one has any Joubt that all that difficulty will be experienced in securing the \$30,000 which was agreed to be raised.

THE SARGENT MILL.

Charter Issued Vesterday For New Corporation That Will Establish Itself in the Manufacturing Late of the City.

The Secretary of State has issued a charter to the Sargent Cotton Manufacturing Company, of this city, which facturing Company, of this city, which will begin business with a capital stock of \$50,000, principally subscribed by Messrs, S. B. Sargent, E. L. Sargent and J. M. Harry. It will be remembered that Mr. S. B. Sargent resigned not many weeks ago the general management of the Tompkins Machine Shops to enter the cotton manufacturing business. Since that time he has been preparing to begin business. He recently purchased a large interest in the Continetal Mill, but it is not believed that this has immediate connection with the new business which he will begin.

He is one of the most experienced cotton mill men in or around the city.

cotten mill men'in or around the city, and his many friends here expect to see him bring his institution to the front in a short while. It is understood that the new mill will be located near the Hoskins Mill.

North Charlotte, Methodist Church North Charlotte, Methodist Church.

The seats for the Methodist church in North Charlotte will arrive in a short time and be placed, thus completing the furnishing of the church. Since the coming of the new pastor, Rev. A. R. Surratt, services have been held regularly in the church on Sunday, both morning and evening, and have been well attended. Mr. Surratt has been cordially received and will no doubt do a work this year at this church that will be crowned with success, this having been his record in his other pastoral charges. A SHIVER LINING.

An Observer reporter caught sight

yesterday of a postal card which came addressed to a Charlotte citizen, who has two boys at the State University named Charles and John. John wrote as follows:

"Dear Father: I would write a let-ter, but I haven't money enough to buy a two-cent stamp. I even had to borrow this card. Charite is wearing out his cuffs by using them for soles in his shoes. My hair is about a foot long, but the barber shops don't give credit. So, please send me some "You might have thought."

this father, "that that postal card has distressed me very much, but on the contrary I am greatly rejoiced. Of course, I am sorry that the panic has reduced finances to such a basis as that, but really out of the gloom of the darkness there is a bright ray of light. I have been trying to get that boy's hair cut for three years, and it seems that possessed with the football hair craze he wanted to wear it long. The panic or something else has brought him to his senses, and he now wants to have his hair cut. I sent him the currency for that purpose at once, and shall rejoice to see him once more shorn of his Sampson-

A Cripple Drunk.

The demon of strong drink is no respector of persons. It entered the body of a cripple who has been seen riding in his roller chair on the streets and yesterday afternoon it threw him from his seat and rendered him an inviting subject for the cops.. They were on hand, too, and the man spent last night in the police station. The offices 'lowed he was mighty drunk when arrested. The man's could not be found out.

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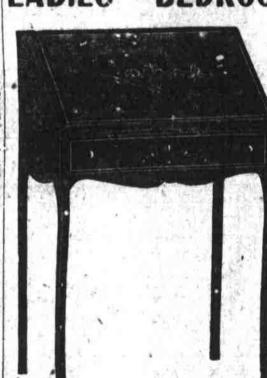
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