SECOND SECTION

Next Go Taft and Bryan THE LITTLE-LONG CO. ARE THE MOST INTERESTING PEOPLE IN THIS SECTION. YOU SHOULD READ EVERY WORD OF THIS ADVERTISEMENT DURING THE PAST WEEK WE HAVE BEEN TAXED TO OUR UTMOST TO SERVE THE THRONGS THAT HAVE CROWDED OUR STORES DAILY. WE PROMISE TO MAKE AS PROMPT DELIVERIES AS POSSIBLE IN MILLINERY AND COAT SUITS. BE PATIENT, YOUR ORDER WILL BE FILLED.

Charlotte Daily Observer.

Dress Goods

staple colors. Price the yard..... \$1.50 56-inch Stripe Worsted, all the popular combinations of 36-inch Liberty Satin, White, Black and Colors, the colors. Price the yard \$1.25 40-inch Novelty Dress Goods, a beautiful line of color-FINEST STOCK CHI'NA IN CHARLOTTE

Full Dinner Sets in French and Austrian China and English Porcelain, with the newest and neatest decorations and shapes, from herein sais traine trainers atter here \$12.50 to \$65.00 Several beautiful decorations in Open Stock China and Porcelain. Two special open stock patterns are the Onion Blue and Alice Gold Band China. These are real popular.

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One very select lot of decorations in 10 and 12-piece Toilet Sets, from HOTEL WARE

All the Plates and Dishes used by hotels and restaurants in single or double thick,

LAMPS

Every kind from an Electric Portable, to a Parlor, Kitchen or Church Lamp.

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We have a large selection of samples bought at 50c, on the dollar. Many fine pieces Hand-Bainted and a beautiful assortment Oriental and Domestic Vases, Bric-a-Brac, etc.

SPECIAL MONDAY

Four patterns in those real thin Jap Cups and Saucers-one or as many Gigantic \$10.50 Gold Watch Sale Saturday, November 7th. See our reguand the last lar space in this paper.

FURS Ladies' and Children's Furs in single scarfs or sets, in all the popular skins, Lynx, Mink, Squirrel, Martin, Isabella and Sable Fox, greatest value in our entire line. Price the yard\$1.00

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Phoenix Mufflers The most popular, the most useful and the most advertised article on the market to-day. Price each 50c. Ladies' Neckwear

Swell line of new, nobby Neckwear in Baby Irish and other popular materials. Price from 25c. to \$2.00 Neck Ruchings

Everything in Ruchings-White, Black and all colors; all widths from 1 to 5 inches. Price the yard

New line of the latest novelties in Waist Nets. Filet.

Round and Hexagon Mesh; White, Cream, Ecru and

Blan kets 50-inch Chiffon Broadcloth, Taupe, Catawba and all 36-inch Japonaca Silk, evening shades and Black. Price Leaksville All-Wool Blankets, none better manufactured. Special value 11-4 at..... \$3.50 Robe Blankets Beacon Robe Blankets, the swellest line of patterns that we have ever shown. Price each \$2.00 to \$5.00 (cords and frogs to match). FOR MONDAY TWO SPECIALS FOR EACH LADIES AND CHILDREN Ladies beautifully Tailored Suits. Each express for the past three days has brought many new Suits in all colors and sizes; also thirty-two Sample Suits, all of which will be on sale Monday at a price that saves you from \$5.00 to \$10.09 on the Suit. Each Suit correctly fitted by our expert fitters. We show Suits from \$10.00 to \$100.00. One lot Black, Taffeta Petticoats, good, heavy Silk and easily worth \$5.00, Children's Cloaks-a manufacturer closed out to us his entire line of samples of Children's Cloaks at one-fourth off. These are arranged in two lots. Choice of each at \$4.50 and \$6.75. There are Coats in the lots worth up to \$12.50 if bought regular, but we make the price and will close out the lots quick. By express on yesterday we received sec-

ond shipment of those Rubber Capes for Children from 4 to 14-year LADIES' WRAPS

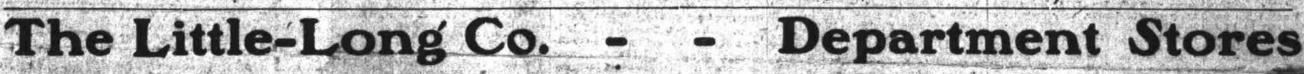
Handsome line of Ladies' Wraps in Broadcloth and Novelty Goods, in Black, Green, Garnet and Gray; also pretty Plaids and Stripes; finely tailored, plaited or close-fitting empire effect with the directoire lines. Prices from \$12.50 to \$35.00

SHIRT WAISTS

This department has many attractive garments in Net, Messaline, Tat-

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Correspondence of The Observer. Raleigh, Oct. 36.—One of the most notable weddings of the season took place here Wednesday morning, when Mins Lillian Murray Ferrall became the bride of Mr. Gregory Frank Gan-non, a prominent young railroad man here connected with the Norfolk & Southern Railroad. The correnomy was in the Church of the Bacred Heart, and among those here from a distance for the ceremony were. Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Gannon, New York: Mr. and Mrs. McGuire and Miss Mc-Guire, New York, and Mr. James P. Ferrall, Monigomery, Ala. For the wedding ceremony Mrs. R. G. Sherrill, sister of the bride, was dame of honor, and Dr. James Gannon, brother of the bridegroom. Washington, D. C., was best man. Meesrs. Edward and Robert Gannon, brothers of the bridegroom, served as ushers. It was a simple homan marriage should be altar and with handsome chrywantheminns. and with handsome chrysanthemums and palms pretily arranged. After a bridal tour North Mr. and Mrs. Gan-non will be at home in this city.

Friday night the A. & M. College German Club gave a delightful dance, chaperoned by Mrs. C. B. Wright, Mrs. M. T. Norris and Mrs. Spicer, Among the indies dencing were: Miss Josephene Boylan; Miss Settle, of Kentacky, Misses Willa and Ruby Norris, Mess Fuller, Miss Fearl Hock, Miss Irens Lacy, Miss Lizzie Rogers, Miss Datey Haywood, Miss Francis Lacy, Miss Namite Hay, Miss Kath-riene Boylan, Miss Louise Lamar and Miss Louise Wright.

Invitations came the past week to friends in Raleigh for the marriage of Mr. A. B. Andrews, Jr., of this city, and Miss Helen May Sharpless, of Madia, Pa, the ceremony to be at high noon Thursday, November 19th, in Christ church, Media. Following the marriage there will be a reception and wedding breaktast at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Sharples.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Shaw entertained the a party of friends Tuesday oven-g at cards in honor of the Misses after, who were visitors in Releigh e past two wheks from Fort Leaven-orth. Kan. The lady's prime was on by Mrs. W. W. Robards and that r the sentiemen by Mr. Howard aywood. The Misses Fuller left riday for their home at Fort Leav-month. They were showered with

Friday for their home at Fort Lasv-enworth. They were showered with occial attentions while here, espe-cially notable having been an elabor-ate card party in their hone, by Gen-tral and Mrs. Carls A. Woodruff, their father, Colonel Fuller, of the United States army, being a moreial friand of ny, being a special frien-

be November 11th in Winston-Salem. Both are very popular here. Mrs. W. D. Pruden, of Edenton, spent several days here with Mrs. George Folk, having come especially for the social events in connection tas party memorial tablet last Satur-day. She was accompanied home by Mrs. W. W. Robards, who will spend a wack with the Misses Pruden. Tuesday evening there was a re-content by Mr. J. R. Ferrall' that

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Morr WILKESBORD.
Correspondence of The Observer.
North Wilkesboro. Oct. 22.—The Friday Atternoon Book Club way detay.

Mrs. C. C. Smoot, who has been vis-fting in Alexandrin, Va., is expected to return home in a few daya-Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Boldin, of Oklahoma, have been visiting friends and rela-tives is town and the country for several weeks.

THOMASVILLE.

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homasville, Oct. 30 -- Mrs. Edga Dizon vory delightfully entertain he Tuusday Afternoon Book Clui October 17th. The entire mem ip, wild one exception, was pre-und Mrs. Bobert Lambeth,

Miss Louise Bunting returned dur-ing the past week from the western part of the State where she has been for the past few months. Her many friends were delighted to welcome her home again.

Second Street Wilmington, North Carolina.

Friends of Mrs. Donald MacRas and family are glad to learn that they have returned to their home, after spending the summer at their home in Linville, N. C.

Handsomely engraved invitations were sent out during the past week, good byes were said, amidst happy by Mr. and Mrs. George Rountree, to laughter and small talk, the club dehe marriage of their daughter, Miss sahel Rountree, to Mr. VanRensse-ser Choate King, which is to take

place on the afternoon of Thursday, the 13th of November, at 5 o'clock at Saint James church. Miss Rountree is one of Wilmington's most popular young ladles, and Mr. King, formerly of New York but now of this city, has a host of frienda who extend to him their base float constrativitations.

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Correspondence of The Unit week Newton, Oct. 30.—The past week has been replete with entertainments given in honor of the bride of to-morrow. Miss Beulah Witherspool, morrow. Miss Beulah Witherspool.

pleasure to the ladies, but if the club likes one thing better than another, it is a good contest and the one which Mrs. Rose gave was one entirely to the club's taste. Many drew for the prize but to Mrs. J. A. Jones fell the honor of possessing it. The prize was a large handsome card, in the centre of which was hand painted in letters of gilt the famous toast to North Carolina, the toast was adorned on one side by a graceful limb of the long leaf pine, and on the other by the two flags that are dear to the hearts of all, the battle flag of the Confederacy and the beloved flag of our grand old State, all hand painted and one of the most desirable prizes this scribe ever saw. The refreshments, dainty and

saw. The refreshments, dainty and delightful followed, after which the parted as happy as each membe could be that didn't draw the prize. membe The visitor of the afternoon was

Miss Dora Farries entertained a large number of her friends at a Hailowe'en party on Friday night. The rooms and halls were lighted en-tirely by Jack-o'-Lanterns, which, when seen shining amid the follage, gave a weird effect to the whole scene. Many old charms were tried and all sort of sames were induiged in. The guests left at a late hour after having spent a delightful even-ing.

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is rather strongly drawn, but in-tensely interesting. North Carolina poets was the subject of study, and this hour was devoted to extracts from various writings, rather than sketches of authors. John Charles McNeill was the favorite with the members,

although poems of Joseph Holden, Philo Henderson, Mrs. Downing, Edwin Fuller, and others were read. Magnificent chrysanthemums in white, yellow and pink filled numer-

ous vases in the different rooms. A delightful two-course lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. J. H. Yount and Miss Mary Yount. During a luli in the serving of these delicacies the following toust was given the bride-to-be by Mrs. F. M. Williams: Here's to the health of the soon to

be bride; May joy and gladness with her abide;

May wealth and prosperity her attend, And God's richest blessings for her

ne'er end. Mrs. W. C. Feimester then read a

very sweet poem written by herself and dedicated to Miss Witherspoon. So passed away the hours all teo swiftly till darkness bade the guests depart.

Those present besides the regular members of the club, were Mesdames P. M. Mull, Doneld Witherspoon, C. M. McCorkle and Misses Mary Yount

and Beulah Witherspoon.

October the twenty-third was the scene of gay festivity when Mrs. Don-ald Witherspoon opened her hospita-ble home to a number of friends to ble nome to a number of friends to shower with wishes as well as with sifts the bride of the 2sth, Miss Beu-lah Witherspoon. The afternoon hours from 4 to 5:30 rang with the metriment of the guests, who despite the downpour of rain had gathered togethes

the downpour of rain had gathered together. The dining room was elaborate in pink and green, while numbers of candles shed a soft mellow light that blended beautifully with the profusion of roses that blossomed everywhere, as well as with the pink satin ribbons suspended from the chandeller and spider-webbed the tablecloth ending in dainty place cards gave just that added touch to charm the eys. A most elaborate three-course luncheon was served, during which the bride way the recipient of many well de-served compliments in a foast by Mrs. L. F. Long. The groom was not forgot-ten in a toast by Miss Marie Bost, and the full young hostens was remem-bered in another toust by Mrs. J. A durinter.

trepieces. In fact, everything of which one could think in the way of lines. The hour of departure came all too soon and the guests departed voting Mrs. Witherspoon a most perfect hostors. hostess. Those present on this happy o

tion were Mesdames W. C. Kenyon, A. H. Crowell, J. A. Gaither, J. P. Yount, Frank Garvin, L. F. Long, Misses Beulah Witherspoon, Inste-and Marie Bost.

Twenty Pages

Monday night saw the auditoriu of the graded school well filed wir people to witness the performance "Seminary Pranks," a most enjoyal

"Seminary Pranks," a most enjoyable play in two acts, given by the local falent of Newton under the manage-ment of Miss May Willfams. The young indices and gentlemen belonged to either the graded school or Cataw-ba College, and all acquitted them-selves in a most creditable manner, and two hours of fun and laughter was enjoyed by all. Those taking part in the performance were: Misses Hen-rietta Killian, Mildren Crowell, Nan-nie Phillips, Ruth Bost, Louise Little, Fannie Kale, Mattie Roinhardt and Nellie Moose, Messre, Charite Brady, Herbert Corpening, Lee Grice, Linyd Anderson, Jacob Palmer, Luther Lynn, Chyde Rowe and Riley Self. F. R. WILLIAMS.

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MOORESVILLE

Correspondence of The Observer

Correspondence of The Observer. Mooresville, Oct. 30.-Forty years and furseday evening Mr. 8. 4. Lowrance, led to the altar in Greenshor Mise Det-ied to the state of the souther, and together they planted their though the battles of His. For forty years they have tredden the thorn's pathway have an and by their thrift and industry have an and by their thrift and industry have an and by their thrift and industry have an approach the chambers of the setting sum in peace and joy. Mr. Lowrance is in and their faces show Father Time in the hight has laid his hand but lightly mon tigne.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowran dents of Mooresville 25 years, a from Rowan county, where their home during the first of their home during the first of deal life. Mr. J. C. Neel was one present Thursday evening tended their weiding and he man. There were seven prosti-tanded this reception given the y ple when they much of their y many Eack Creek, in Rewas countiful old home reday evening the one despite the

The guests were next attracted to the beautiful rose-covered, purasol suspended from the dining room door and from which ran a beautiful estin ribbon, which on being pulled by Miss Marie Host, showered over the bride the many defatily wrapped packaget ubta and as th

ing.