#### ocial ana Happenings

Personal Mention. News of the Societies, Meetings, Etc.

Downing's Verses on "Asheville,"

No more beautiful tribute to Ashetille was ever penned, perhaps, than the following poem by W. Cotten Downing, published in the Evening Journal of February 28, 1896—an Asheville daily, edited by Clegg Donohue. In the paper in which it appeared there is also an announcement that W. Cotten Downing is the cor-respondent and contributor of the Pittsburg Dispatch; that he will contribute to that paper a series of ar-ticles concerning Asheville. A week later Mr. Downing was found in his room at the Glenn Rock hotel, dead of heart trouble. The original manuscript of the poem was found, wrapped about a medicine bottle, on his table and was treasured by friends.

Oh! mountain girt city of Asheville, The gem of the "Land of the Sky," The rose of the beautiful valley

With the French Broad flowing by How grand is the sweep of the moun Encircling the hill and the vale,

How pure are the musical fountains, And soft the caress of the gale.

'Tis here that the zephyrs are fondest For they heal with the touch of their wings. Tis here that the flowers are fairest

And here that the mountain rill Tis here that the trill of the bluebird Sweetly blends with the oriole's

song, As they flit over meadow and hillside In the sunlight all the day long.

'Tis here that the cheeks of the maiden Bloom out with the roses of health, And the invalid lover of mammon Feels a joy that is better than

For the skies that are bright as

With the green-wooded mountain and glen, Bring back the full vigor of manhood

And life is worth living again. Oh! beautiful city of Asheville, Romancer nor poet can write The beauties that cluster around thee Like glittering stars of the night!

But the eye of enraptured beholder Alone, to the soul, of them speaks From the scene on the swift-rolling river

All around to the tall mountain peaks. M. Webb's Millinery Opening.

The sun, although it shone but fitfully this morning, seemed to linger with a special kindliness among the buds and blossoms in the display window at the M. Webb millinery opening. Throngs of ladies, on pretty things intent, exclaimed over the beauties of the new spring styles. The bals are noticeably becoming in their varied shapes; the bicorne, a coquettish substitute for the long popular tricorne, leads as a model of graceful lines. The new imported hemp braids

and the leghorn hats, always with a of the former and Miss Ruth Gray certain distinction, are especially attractive. In colors the mauve, hellotractive. In colors the mauve, hence trope and violet shades are especially good style, though greens, blues and many match games are being locked forward to. The first are shown. An innovation is the combination of color with black and white combination of color with black and white; one black hat is relieved by the street of park under the rolling.

The first game will be played Saturday. A spending some time in the city, and Mother DePlanck has presented the Athletic club with an entire tenter.

FORMAL TRANSFER IS MADE: just a touch of pink under the rolling nis outfit. It is expected that the brim, and one black trimmed white court will soon be completed when this hat with a semi-bandeau of pink roses summons a vision of Maxine Elliott's beautiful face, as it is of a fashion much effected by the charming ac-One of the most beautiful of quisitely trimmed with shaded tulips of bronze and green. Willow plumes half revealing coy flowers are effectively used in trimming. A child's model and greatly admired, a delicate white hat with sprays of apple blossoms and tiny lands of black velvet ribbon; somehow the little hat seeme dth embodiment of childhood

and the millinery openings. Burnett Jordan's Recital.

The third in Burnett Jordan's series of readings will be given tomorrow evening at the Y. M. C. A. auditorium, beginning promptly at 8:30. The recital theme will be "A Midsummer our stock of forty machines before buying. Why buy a typewriter of a typewriter of a typewriter to call and examine of a typewriter to call and examine our stock of forty machines before buying. Why buy a typewriter of a traveling salesman when you can get the incidental music with the except dealer. We only ask for a charge to the incidental music with the exception of the overture and the wedding music which will be rendered on the will find it to "Sicilian." Mr. Jordan is never heard us your order. to better advantage than when reading with a musical accompaniment, Battery Park Place.

We bought

and Shakespeare's fantasy is one of the privileged public's favorite in the repertoire of the reader. The attendance tomorrow evening promises to be a large one.

About Hats.

Madame Marie, the president of the National Association of Milliners, entered the elevator of a New York ho tel one evening recently to ascend to the second floor where the milliners were gathered in convention. Madame Marie was wearing a reception hat and, it is said, the elevator, one of the triangular kind sometimes seen in cities, wouldn't admit the millimer with out a sideways adjustment of her ultra-fashionable headgear, which the Quangle wangle quee of the non-

"For his hat was a hundred and three feet wide. With bows and buckles on every side.

And beads and ribbons and flowers so that nobody could see the face

Of the Quangle wangle quee. This report fills one with misgiv-

ings as to the size of the coming sea hats. But, having ascended with Madame Marie-not by the elevator because there was not room, but up the stair way-let us lister to the millinery mandates from her presidential lips. First she declares that millinery is as much an art as music or statuary. Hats, therefore, we judge, may be "lyric, epic or epidemic," as the Dutchman said o poetry. For the coming season Madame Marie says very small hats for the street and very large hats for functions; with a different hat for every different occasion. The Chantecler

hats, named for Rostand's famous play, have a rampant rooster, but aside from this style birds have flown from the season's millinery, and as the fruit, so often temptingly displayed, has been plucked or disappeared, flowers and brilliant ornaments are he trimmings in favor. The hats to simulate aeroplans will be much worn n the east, and may even float into

Captain A. T. Long, U. S. N., who was the commander of the "Maylower" during the greater part of the Roosevelt administration, and is now an attache of the legation at Rome met Mrs. Roosevelt and Miss Ethe upon their arrival in Naples, where they will await the coming of Colone Roosevelt. Captain Long was in charge of the social features of the Jamestown exposition, and will direct for Colonel Roosevelt affairs of a social nature during the stay at Naples. Captain Long is a native of Catawba county and has relatives and any friends in Asheville, where he has

frequently visited. Two basketball clubs have recently been formed at the Hillside convent. viz., the Spartans and the Athelans, with Miss Janie Jones as president thusiasm is being aroused in the rival A spending some time in the city,

favorite game will be generously indulged in. J. C. Arbogast entertained informally at dinner yesterday R. B. Whitthe pattern hats is a bronze-green, exand Mr. McCoy of Baltimore, who have been for some time guests at the Battery Park hotel, and Judge H. B.

for New York. Mrs. M. D. Long will entertain this evening at her home on Park avenue and of spring-spring that always makes its first appeal with the robins with a dinner in honor of Mrs. Friedman and her sister, Miss Lesam of Chicago, who have been for some time guests at the Battery Park hotel.

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and Bible study will be held at the Henrietta Thursday at 4 p. m. All

meet tomorrow afternoon in the Sunday school annex.

Mrs. Locke Craig entertained with a small and informal afternoon bridge yesterday at her home on Montford

Miss Agnes Patten, daughter of fames A. Patten, millionaire wheat magnate of Chicago, is in Asheville, a guest at the Manor. James A. Patten arrived yesterday in Liverpool, and when he set foot upon land the wheat market, national and international, trembled like a field of growing wheat under a swaying breeze. Miss Patten will remain for some time in the city.

V. A. Wallace of Salisbury, Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Conan, and Mrs. M. A. shannon of Milwaukee are among the recent arrivals at the Battery Park

S. C. Olds and family of Abilene, Tex., have leased Daffodil cottage, Albemarele park.

Miss Sara Jones will entertain the young ladies of the Lenten Sewing circle tomorrow afternoon at her home on Haywood street.

L. P. Bouvier and family of Toron'to, Canada, have taken Rosebank cottage, Albemarle park. Mr. and Mrs. George W. Vanderbilt and their daughter, Cornella Vander-

bilt, are at present sojourning Mrs. Stark and Miss Isabel Stark of Missouri are mong the recent guests at Forest Hill.

Miss Amelia Pulliam, who recently is improving and is now able to be

Ralph Arbogast, after a short visi with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Arbogast, will return this evening to Georgia Tech, in Atlanta.

H. S. Courtney has returned from in extended visit in Florida and Cuba.

Mrs. Richard Bragaw and little daughter have returned from a visit of several weeks with Mrs. Bragaw's nother, Mrs. Aderton, in Lexington,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jackson Lewis ave returned from their wedding trip and are at home to their friends on College street.

E. I. Frost has gone to California to spend some time with friends on a eachting cruise.

Duff Merrick has gone to New York on a business trip. R. M. Oates of Hendersonville is

Chamber of Commerce Rooms, Hollemon Building,

Raleigh, March 9. The official transfer of the office of United States district attorney of the eastern district here was made today from Col. Harry Skinner, retiring district attorney, to H. F. Sawell, recently appointed by President Taft and confirmed by the United Stares senate.

Steered Him to Chess.

In a lecture on aerial navigation Major Baden Powell told an Edinburgh audience that he had paid Count Zeppelin two visits. On the first occasion the count gave him every information and allowed him to take photographs, but by the second time the German government was in treaty with the count. Nevertheless he was received very pleasantly.

"I have come," said Major Powell to him, "to see how you are now getting on with your balloon." "Do you play chess?" was the count's

"Yes," said Major Powell, "I do." "Well," said the count, "we had bet-

ter have a game." "And," added Major Powell, "we played chess all the afternoon, and I neither heard nor saw more of the

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Gazette-News Bureau, Hotel Gates, Hendersonville, March 9. Harry Witney, the young hunte and explorer, whose name figured so xtensively in Dr. Cook's story of the discovery of the north pole, is here

Two ladies accompany him, and they are staying at the Hotel Gates. Mr. Whitney and his friends are vell pleased with the town, after taking a drive in the suburbs, around the lakes and parks. They will probably remain here some time.

When Wives Were Sold. When the war between Britain and France ended in 1815 many of the English soldiers found that their wives had married again in the belief that they were widows. The formal selling of the wife was regarded among the ignorant as a legal solution to the problem thus presented, and it is said that the authorities of the day deemed it best to shut their eyes at the pro ceeding. A certain amount of formal ity had to be observed, however, before the sale was considered legal even by the most ignorant. A Yorkshire writer mentions (we conditions which must be entried out to make a satisfactory sale-the price of the wife must not be less than 1 shilling (24 rents), and she most be delivered to ber purchaser with a new halter around her neck. The same writer records the case of the womani who zenlously pre-

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#### HOTEL PORTER ON TRIAL CHARGE OF LARCEN

B. Gregory, Well Known in Hendersonville. for Years, Is Ably Defended.

> Gazette-News Bureau, Hotel Gates,

Hendersonville, March 9. B. Gregory, a hotel porter, is being tried for larceny in Superior court. A imber of witnesses have been heard on both sides and Gregory is defended four local lawyers.

The case has been of widespread interest among the negroes of the town as well as several white men who have known Gregory here for the past ten years as a faithful and law abiding Gregory has held jobs with every hotel in the town and now i employed by the Hotel Majestic.

The attorneys ended their speeches for both sides this merning. Judge Webb charged the jury, which up to the hour of going to press had not re-turned a verdict. There is differences of opinion as to the guilt of Gregory Look in on this de-

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