### Friday, November 28, 1912.

# LOTS OF BEAUTIFUL, GLOSSY HAIR, **NO DANDRUFF---25 CENT "DANDERINE"**

#### Hair coming out?-If dry, brittle, thin or your scalp itches and is full of dandruff-Use "Danderine."

COCIAL

Jervey-Ball Wedding

The weding of Miss Annie Arden Jervey, daughter of Mrs. Ida Jervey,

and granddaughter of Mrs. Thomas Morris, to John Coming Ball of

Charleston will take place tomorrow

at high noon in Calvary church, near

Arden, Rev. Dr. Rodney Rush Swope officiating. The wedding party ar-

rived last night and includes the fol-lowing guesis: Hon. Theodore D. Jer-

vey, Miss Elizabeth Jervey, Miss El-len Jervey, Miss Frances Jervey, Miss

Thomas Jervey and Francis Jervey, Trapin Jervey, who is also of the wed-

ding party, is expected from Charles-ton tomorrow. Mrs. Melvin Carter and the Misses Carter have as their

house guest at their home on North French Broad avenue the groom, Mr.

Brench Broad avenue the grooth, Mr. Bail. The other members of the bridal party, including the bride's aunt, Miss Emma Morris, her mother and grandmother, Mrs. Thomas Mor-

ris, and also the members of the bridal party who arrived from Charles

ton last night, are guests of Mrs. Tal-bot Penniman at her home, "Forest

Hill." The bride's only attendant will be her cousin, Miss Elizabeth Jervey

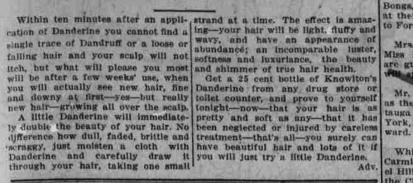
of Charleston. Mr. Ball's best man will be his brother, Dr. Austin Ball. The ushers will be the bride's two brothers, Thomas Jervey and Francis

Jervey, and Charles Cotsworth Pinckney of Charleston and Curtis Bynum of Arden. The weding march will be played by Mrs. Dameron of Naples.

John Coming Ball, Dr. Austin

Charles Cotsworth Pinckney

**HAPPENINGS** 



Personal Mention.

News of the

Societies,

Meetings, Etc.

Tennis Rating. Changes occurring in the perpetua

place tennis tournament at the Coun-try club during the past week make

the rating in this tournament at pres

Class I. Miss Therese Chapman. Mrs. D. C. Waddell.

Mrs. Tench Coxe. Miss Marjorle Pearson.

Miss Helen Chapman. Mrs. Thompson Frazer.

Class III.

Miss Bonnie Reeves.

Miss Bessie Reeves.

Miss Louise Tate.

ent as follows:

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Ball

Dr. and Mrs. Charles S. Jordan, who have been in Europe for a number of weeks, are expected in New York on Saturday and will return to Asheville on Tuesday. on Tuesday. Col. J. M. Martin and Mrs. S. W. Martin, who have spent the summer at Woodstock, left Wednesday for Ocnia, Fia.

Ocala, Fin. Mrs. Monroe and Miss Franco Bongs, who have spent the summer at their home, Woodstock, have gone to Forsyth, Ga., for the winter,

Mrs. Preston Bridges and daughter Miss Bessie Bridges, of Wilmington are guests in the city. Miss Bridges will apend the winter in Asheville. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred S. Barnard have

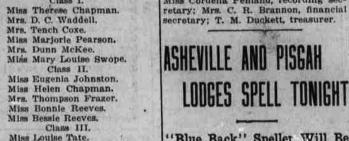
as their guest, at their home on Wa-tauga street, Thomas Greene of New York, proprietor of the Hotel Wood-ward. . . Whitfield Carmichael, son of W. C. Carmichael, who is a student at Chap-

el Hill, will return to the city to spend the Christmas holidays with his fam-. .

and has recently been a guest at the Langren hotel, leaves Tuesday for New Orleans, and after visiting friends there for a week, will return to her home in Shreveport. Mrs. Mont Weaver of Weaverville, laughter of Sheriff Williams, spent come time in the city today.

There was a meeting of the Swan-nanoa Rebekah lodge, I. O. O. F., last night at which the following officers

were elected: Miss Lillian Bird, noble grand; Miss Eliza Hall, vice prand; Miss Cordella Penland, recording sec



'Blue Back'' Speller Will Be Used-Rules Which Gov-

strictly:

Cascaret Users never have Headache, Constipation, Bil-Percy Whitney Looks for 20

to 40 to Be Laid out in

Western Carolina in

a Few Years.

OF ASHEVILLE LINKS

the Turf, Etc.

iousness or Sick Stomach.

THE ASSESVILLE GASETTE NEWS

**CASCARETS CLEANSE** 

LIVER AND BOWELS.

It is more necessary that you keep your Boweis, Liver and Stomach clean, pure and fresh than it is to

keep the sewers and drainage of A FINE DESCRIPTION large city free from obstruction. -Are you keeping clean inside with Casearets-or merely forcing a pas-sageway every few days with salts, cathartic pills or castor oil? This is important.

important. Cascarets immediately cleanse and regulate the stomach, remove the sour, undigested and formenting food and foul gasses; take the excess bile from the liver and carry out of the system the constipated waste mat-Expert Is Frankly Enthusias tic About Beauty, Design and Execution of Course,

Mrs. T. V. Minge, who has made from the liver and carr sheville her home during the year issue the constipated is ter and polson in the intestines no howels. No odds how hadly and upset you

No odds how badly and upset you feel, a Cascaret tonight will straight-en you out by morning. They work while you sleep. A 10-cent box from your druggist will keep your head clear, stomach sweet and your liver and howels regular for months. Don't forget thec hildren—their little inides need a good, gentle cleansing,

MRS. M. L. POTTER Aunt of Mrs. Caldwell and Mr. Plum-mer Dies Suddenly of Paralysis in New York.

H. W. Plummer was summoned to

H. W. Plummer was summoned to New York yesterday afternoon on ac-count of the sudden death of his aunt. Mrs. M. L. Potter, which occurred yesterday morning, following a stroke of paralysis, at the age of 75 years. Her liness and death was unexpected as Mrs. Potter, had been enjoying ex-cellent health during the past several nonth

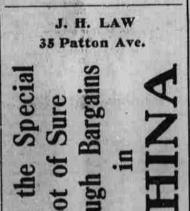
The deceased was a member of on of the leading families of New York. Her husband died some years ago. She was the aunt of Mrs. John D. Caldwell of Asheville.

Only One "BROMO QUININE" That is LAXATIVE BROMO QUIN-INE. Look for the signature of E. W. GROVE. Cures a Cold in One Day One Day,

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Mr. Bradham's Fire Loss.

J. S. Bradham of Black Mountain of the season. The latest edition of the "Blue Back speller" will be used and both sides are claiming the bet-ting odds. It has been announced that the winner will challenge the Pythian lodges of the state for a match, and for this reason the contest test of goods, etc., destroyed in the and on this there was no insurance at all. His buildings were worth about \$5500 and on them he had insurance test of mill be a herd fourth



" to the final 15-hole course of Asheville Country club laid out by H. H. Parker of Garden city in 1911. His description of this course filled with the enthusiasm of an spert golfer, and he is quoted below "To describe the beauties of the

Asheville course is hopeless. It is lo-cated on a bit of plateau, near the city and somewhat above it. On one side is the base of Sunset mountain. On another the city of Asheville. And encircling it on every side is range on range of hills. You will have to imagine the surroundings from that-or better still, see it. It will repay

"The course itself is well conceived and well executed. Its length is 5492 yards but it seems longer. This is be-cause so many of the holes are or sharply rolling ground. Yet none of these require the mountain climbing play that is needful on many a resort the hills.

"Students of golf courses will no be long in observing that the Ashe ville course was designed for pleasure and not as a critical test of golf. How-ever, that is quite as it should be. Asheville is a resort. People who play the course play for pleasure and they are not particularly anxious to work themselves to the limit of strength and endurance. "Many of the distances are excel-

ent. The second, sixth, eighth and eventeenth are four as fine pitch noles as one would care to see. The lent. Percy H. Whiting of Atlanta, the southern representative of Golf, a magazine of this sport published in third is a magnificent sweep, down hill and up again to a picturesque an

New York, says it will be only a mat-ter of a few years until there will be between 20 and 40 good golf courses in western North Carolina. Mr. Whit-ing was in this section about a month excellently located green. "The course is well supplied with natural hazards—ditches, streams, sunken roads and the like, along with a moderate admixture of traps and ing was in this section about a month ago collecting material for an article on "Golf in Western North Carolina" and this article, which will include all his personal views of the section, will nishes enough trouble to put a prem ium on first class golf.

The sart of the course is excellent and the putting greens surprightsly good. To those accustomed to the bere to Col. Sanford H. Cohen to be reviewed with reference to figures and Dixie the Asheville greens are a reve-"The turf of the course is excellent dates. A Gazette-News representative was allowed to look over the article lation. Bermuda greens are true but extremely 'slow.' The Asheville greens

and it is without doubt one of the are covered with grass absolutely with-strongest recommendations for this out resistance to the progress of the ever appearing in print outside of Asheville, where the true situation is ways true.

The article is prefaced with a re-vlew of the wonders of western North Carolina generally, and as this trip was the first Mr. Whiting had ever old courses had sand sever the putting

was the first Mr. Whiting had ever old courses had sand greens—but paid to this section his impressions are coming along amazingly well. are unique and worth while. He saw beauties here of scenery and climate "The club house, previously one of the most attractive in the south, is which the inhabitants are so accusbeing materially improved and are hardly aware of convenience, equipment, comfort and The readers of the excellence of location it will rank with tomed that they are hardly aware their existence. The readers of the article cannot help being impressed with the possibilities offered here for the most attractive in the south. Com pared with many a club house at

many a popular resort it is a palace delightful vacation at any season of indeed." Two to Half a Dozen Courses a Year" Golf, however, is Mr. Whitings spec-

alty and his opinions on this sport for Asheville and this vicinity will be section-the ones at Highland and Sunday too. All kinds. aken at their face value. He played appropriate praise for their excellence over all the courses in the Blue Ridge for so short an existence. The article section, too, and he knows whereof he speaks. He tells of the courses al-ready here and the ones that are pro-number of pictures that will material-

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#### 'MY! BUT THAT CAKE WAS GOOD!"

for That's what so many people are saying about our cake, and especially so many saying it just about 1 or 2 o'clock Thursday, 28th. Just as good The writer gives considerable space Thursday, 28th. Just as good to the other clubs and courses of the cake every day in the week, and

> ASHEVILLE STEAM BAKERY



 Miss Louise Thte.
Miss Phipps.
Miss Lucy Minor.
Miss Emily Campbell.
Miss Emily Morrison.
Ensign A. H. Vanderhoof left Asheville yesterday for Philadelphia, where, on December 4, he will be united in marriage with Miss Marion ern Contest. united in marriage with Miss Marion Almy of that city. The wedding will The Asheville and Pisgah lodges, K of P., will meet tonight in the lodge be one of the fashionable events of rooms of the former for a spelling the season. The groomsmen will all match that promises to be one of the most interesting lodge entertainments of the season. The latest edition of the "Blue Back speller" will be used be naval officers. Ensign and Mrs. Vanderhoff, after their wedding trip.

Vanderhoff, after their wedding trip, will return to Asheville to reside. Governor-elect and Mrs. Locke Craig will be the guests of honor at a dinner this evening to be given for them by Mrs. Arthur M. Field, at

