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the convention as a whole.

Willis-McGough,

Mr. Alfred Joseph McGough

Miss Irene Willis

married

Wednesday, October the fifteenth

Nineteen Hundred and Fifteen,

Portland, Oregon.

Miss Willis was a former resident

f Asheville where her childhood was

a distinguished divine of the Episco-

pal church. Mrs. McGough has a sister, Miss Adelaide Willis, residing in

this city and another, Miss Beatrice

The Willis family is connected

prominently in England and are old

and established here. Mr. and Mrs.

French Broad river and near their

esidence there built the beautiful lit-

de rock church known as the Church

of the Redeemer between Asheville and Alexander, Here Mrs. McGough

and her sister spent their young girl-

hood, the former later going to the west where she engaged in nursing

and now has a large ranch, She is

young woman of unusually fine traits

and relatives in this city who will hear

with interest of her recent marriage

Blanket Wraps,

'squaw blankets" about the shoulders

Evening wraps which fold like

Willis, formerly of Asheville who is

ow a resident of Columbia.

Asheville relatives and friends will Asheville relatives and friends will gram of events occupying be interested in the following partial Friday and Saturday. account of the Erwin-Jones wedding in Durham on Saturday evening the account coming from The Charlotte sity and there will be other notables Observer

The wedding of Miss Bessie Smedes speakers a prominent Mississippi suf-Erwin of Durham and Hamilton fragist. Mr. Rector's cordial invitation ment and as a whole were very clever Chamberlyne Jones of Charlotte. extended vesterday has added greatly and well written. which was selemnized Saturday evening in the beautiful St. Phillip's church of Durham was an event in which the entire state was interested.
"While the guests were assembling

an elaborate musical program was day of the convention will serve to delicious little individual pumpkin at Freedonia. He was converted at St. Promptly at 8 o'clock to the strains of Mendelssohn's "wedding march" the bridal party moved down the

"Crossing the front of the chancel the attendants took their places on either side with the bridesmaids facing each other and the groomsmen standing behind them. The . bridesmaids were gowned in turquoise blue satin with silver slippers. Their hats were of silver lace with large turquoise blue bows. They carried sliver baskets with Killarney roses.

The sister of the bride, Miss Margaret Erwin, who was maid of honor, garet Erwin, who was maid of honor, entered alone and awaited the bride at the chancel steps. She wore a league yesterday on hearing of Mr. Gudger, Mrs. Edwin Brown, Mrs. at the chancel steps. She wore a league yesterday on hearing of Mr. Gudger, Mrs. Mic'ael Lutz, Mrs. Johandsome gown of pink satin comhandsome gown of pink satin comand pink plumes.

The bride entered on the arm of her father, Mr. W. A. Erwin. She was social event of the convention. robed in a creation of white satin and tulle, the trimmings of Chantilly lace draped in Cascade eccet. A veil of rare old lace fell in graceful folds from a coronet of orange blossoms, reaching to the end of her square train, which terday and is as follows: was draped from the waist. Her bouquet was a shower of orchids and lilles of the valley. She was met at the altar rail by the groom and his best man, his younger brother, William Myers Jones. The impressive ceremony was solemnized by the rector, Rev. Sidney

Luncheon for Suffrage Delegates,

spent. She is a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Willis of Asheville, a J. Bayliss Rector, proprietor of the Langren hotel will entertain for the niece of Mrs. Wainwright of Biltmore hotel with a luncheon to the state deland a niece of the Bishop of Honolulu egates attending the Equal Suffrage convention on Thursday afternoon of this week at 1:30. The Ashevilic

AWFUL

SPELLS Willis on coming to Asheville from England settled near this city on the

place, writes: "I was not especially of character and has many friends

Suffered So Much Felt She Had To Have Relief. Says Cardui Made Her Well.

Elba, Ala.-Mrs. M. T. May, of this

strong when I married ..., but after my marriage, I seemed to get very much worse. About two months after I was married, I began to have awful weak spells. Would have bad spells I had some pain and difficulty in walking... Mr. ——, who ran a store in ——, recommended that I take 'Cardul', and my husband bought me a bottle, which did me so much good that he bought me another, and after the use of three or four bottles I was well; was up doing my work after the use of the first bottle. It's the finest tonic I know of. I got into better health than I had been since my marriage. I advise all women ... who have weak spails..., to take it."

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pecial among these was a box to be nt between now and Thanksgivin to the Thompson Orphanage, an Epis-copal institution of Charlotte. The following committee is in charge

of this work, Mrs. Louis M. Bourne, chairman, Mrs. W. S. Hyams, Mrs. Tench C. Coxe and Mrs. Neil Lee. Conributions for this box to go to the fatherless and motherless little ones will be very gratefully received by the committee and guild members. Mrs. Bourne is president of the Orphanage guild and any contributions to the box may be sent to her residence, 16 Bearden avenue, between now and Thanks-

Miss Martha Norburn, Bible secreary of the Y. W. C. A. of Peorla, who spent the summer with her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Norburn at their home near Asheville, has resumed her duties in Illinois. Miss Norburn will shortly conduct a girls' conference and later will take an active part in the community Training school.

Shower For Miss Rollins.

Mrs. Joseph T. Sevier entertained esterday aftermon with a large and delightful miscellaneous shower for er sister, Miss Myrtle Rollins, whose edding will occur on Thursday even ing. Several most original features made the occasion very unique and

The hours of the shower were from to 6 o'clock and some 40-odd guests ttended. Mrs. Sevier's home was eautifully decorated for the event, Hallowe'en motif being used and exquisite autumn foliage and fruits arrying out this attractive effect. Red and yellow were the dominant colors in the general scheme, the latter olor being especially pleasingly prented in the pumpkin shaded lights.

Halowe'en emblems, bright-hued foliage, pumpkins and fruits were seen throughout in the decorations, forming an artistic setting for this very enjoyable event. Shortly after the guests assembled a witch entered Suffrage league was particularly de- riding a broomstick on the handle of lighted with the announcement made which sat a black cat. Fastened to yesterday of this delightful bit of the end of the broom and held in hespitality to be extended the visiting place by a little witch was a large delegates and the affair is anticipated basket prettily decorated and containis one of the most enjoyable social ing the many gifts for the popular entertainments entered on the proroung bride-elect.

The guests had each been requested to place with the gift an original Dr. and Mrs. Archibald Henderson poem and as Miss Rollins received will come on from the state univerand opened these gifts she read aloud in the gathering, among the chief the poems. Those amateur poets of forts were the scource of great merriextended yesterday has added greatly and well written.

Following this feature of the afterto the prospects of success for the ocoon's entertainment a salad course casion and has aided the local branch in the suitable entertainment of guests with coffee was seded and after this with his nucle at Binghampton, N. Y., from all points over North Carolina, the old witch again entered, this time where also his mother lived. He at-The luncheon coming on the opening bearing a large tray on which were Manning, give a lasting pleasant impression of ples, much relished by the many guests present.

As address of welcome will be Mrs. Sevier's guests included: Mss county, Ky. He was licensed to preach in your nostrils, let it penetrate at the opening of the convention and Mrs. Jeter C. Pritchard, Mrs. Thomas first sermon at the old Shannon through every air passage of the head; soothe and heal the swollen, inevery detail of the occasion is made S. Rollins, Miss Lillian Weaver, the with reference to the good impression Misses Stelling, Mrs. Perry Cobb, Mrs. of Asheville which it is hoped will Frank Gudger, Mrs. Arthur Pritchard, be given every individual delegate and Miss Myrtle Gudger, Mrs. F. R. Baker, Miss Lillian Fletcher, Mrs. T. E. W. The Federated clubs on the occa-Brown, Miss Ruth Brown, Miss Opal sion of their meeting in this city Brown, Mrs. R. M. Beadles, Miss Cathwere entertained at luncheon at the erine Beardles, Mrs. S. A. Lynch, Mrs. Langren hotel and the luncheon to Chauncey D. Beadles, Alb. D. E. Sebe tendered the State Equal Suffrage vier, Mrs. F. W. Rhoades, Miss Vienna league delegates by Mr. Rector will Nichols, Miss Rena Nichols, Mrs. W. bined with gold lace, gold slippers at once the thereby be an extended him seph Nichols, Miss Grace Jones, Mrs. suppers at once the thanks of the organization Horace Simus of New York, Miss and indicated the intention of the Grice of Elizabeth City, Mrs. Booker body as a whole to co-operate with of Durham, Mrs. Bell of Washington, him in the promotion of this initial Miss Mat Baynes of Winston-Salem, Miss Elsie Hooper of Selma, Ala.; Miss Sadie Rollins and Miss Katherine Rolins, Mrs. W. T. Weaver and Miss Mary A wedding announcement of special Sevier were expected but were uninterest was received in the city yesable to attend.

> At the regular meeting of the Wranglers last night at the Manor Robert R. Williams read a paper on "Some Future Governmental Functions and Methods of Providing for Them." E. Swain was the respondent.

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DR. REED, LEADER IN ESTABLISHING LAKE JUNALUSKA ASSEMBLY, DIED RECENTLY

and will learn with regret of the at the annual meeting of the board of death of Dr. C. F. Reid, head of the missions, he was granted an indefinite laymen's movement in the Southern leave of absence and went to Erlanger, Methodist church, which occurred on Ky. He returned to Nashville several October 7. Dr. Reid was among those weeks are and entered actively upon who were instrumental in having established the Southern assembly at Lake Junaluska, near Waynesville. He was greatly interested in this work, and spent considerable time there, especially in the summer of 1913. The following from the Christian Advocate of the last week gives a sketch of his life, one that was full of service:

Rev. Clarence F. Refd, D. D., secretary of the Laymen's Missionary movement of our church, died October 7 at the home of his sister, Mrs. G. N. Buffington, Erlanger, Ky. From the Southern Methodist Handbook of 1912 we get the following sketch of his life: Son of Dr. G. L. Reid and Louisa Til. otson Reid; born July 19, 1849, at South Oxford, Chenango county, N. Y. His father died when C. F. Reld was tended also the State Normal school, Louis, Mich., and joined the Methodist Episcopal church at Sardis, Mason church, in Mason county, Ky. In September, 1874, he was admitted on trial nto the Kentucky Annual conference. He was appointed a missionary to China by Bishop Pierce in 1878. was appointed Superintendent of the Korea mission by Bishop Hendrix in He was appointed superintendent of the Woman's Home Mission society work on the Pacific coast in 1903.

He was also a representative of the board of missions on the Pacific coast in 1903. He was twice president of the China Mission conference. From Soochow district, China Mission con- arrived in Liverpool in 1784 the cus ference; 1886-90, presiding elder of the tom house officers seized it on the Shanghai station; from 1896 to 1903 in ground that so much could not have Korea, except for a year or more spent in the United States; from 1903 to 1909, superintendent of oriental missions on the Pacific coast. In 1910 he was elected general secretary of the Laymen's Missionary movement (re-celeted in 1913). He was a delegate to Ecumenical conference in 1891 and to the general conference of 1902. He was married twice-first to Miss May Bowman Whightman, May 1, 1877; then to Miss Blanche Miller, January 7, 1903. There are six living childrenpast several years he had been a mem-

ber of the North Alabama conference. Dr. Reid had been in feeble health ern convenience. - Efficiency Promptness ---SANITARY PLUMBERS BUCHANAN AND DEWEY PLUMBING CO.

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weeks ago and entered actively upor his work; but he soon realized that his strength was not equal to the task, and only a few days previous to his death went back to the home of his sister, in Erlanger, Ky.

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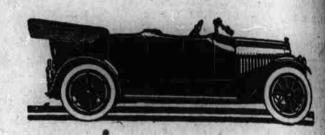
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