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day morning at her home on Starnes avenue in honor of her guest, Mrs. E. E. Bucheller of Atlanta. The souvenirs were pink roses, which were presented to the guests by little Miss Mary Bachellor. Pink cosmos and chrysanthemums were used to decopek, Mrs. E. E. Bachellor, Mrs. George R. Calvert, Mrs. W. H. Penland, Mrs. J. C. Pritchard, Mrs. M. L. Georgia Rankin, Miss Adelaide Porter, Miss Carrie May Brown. 36 36

Miss Bertha Hunter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hunter of Asheville and Mr. Charles F. Alken, formerly of Brevard, were married yesterday morning at the home of the bride on Southside avenue by Rev. E. Ly-sunder Grau. The wedding was very quiet and only the members of the family and a few close friends were present. The wedding occurred at the erly hour of six o'clock. The bride entered the parlor to the accompaniment of Mendelssohn's wedding march, and wore a becoming gown of white crepe de chine. Miss Georgia Kimmons was the bridesmaid and wore a gown of pale blue silk mull. Philip Hunter, a brother of the bride was best man. The ring ceremony was used. Miss Hunter has been for a number of years stenogra-pher in the offices of the superintendent of the Southern railway, and has a great many friends in the city. Mr. n is a traveling representative of R. J. Reynolds & Co., of Winston Salem, with headquarters in Asheville. Mr. and Mrs. Alken left after the ceremony for a brief trip and will after November 1 reside at 90 Church

The monthly meeting of the Ladies' Missionary society of the First Pres-byterian church was held yesterday Watson and Mrs. D. S. Watson on Grove street, the occasion being marked by the presence of twenty-five mbers and proving of unusual interest and attraction. Papers were read by Mrs. J. F. Johnston, Mrs. M. C. Stockton, Mrs. A. H. McCormick, Mrs. Guffin, Mrs. J. W. Schartle and delegates were elected to the Missionary Union assembly to be held at Swannahoa November 2 and 3. There was a social hour and dainty refresh-J6 J8

The Halloween dance the end of the month at the Battery Park hotel will be the first of the special dances of the winter which are featured by unique and artistic decorations. The beautiful of the series and will be qualled this season. The autumnal tints which characterise this senson of the year are unusually beautiful street. and for the purpose of decoration are difficult to surpass. The pumpkin Juck o'lanterns blend harmoniously with the softer tints of the foliage and the weird little faces peoping out among the leaves give a fanciful vista into an enchanted world. The wearing of costumes on Halloween, which usually means dominoes or ghost like sheets wrapped around the figure with a pillow slip with holes brought the costume dances into favor Battery Park hotel. again, that the simple disguises will

The wedding of Miss Selma Kraus daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Kraus, and Mr. Walter Lewisohn, youngest son of the late Mr. Leonard more and other Eastern cities. Lewisohn, the copper king, occurred recently in New York at the home of the bride in West Seventy-sixth street. Mr. Lewisohn is a brother of Mr. eral months. Frederick Lewisohn, who was best man, and Miss Jessie Lewisohn, and a brother-in-law of Mr. PhiUp S. Henry who went to New York for a month's stay before their departure for Italy, were present at the wed-ding. Miss Kraus wore a white satin gown and over it a white chiffon coat trimmed with brands of Russian sa- to Asheville. ble: A large black velvet picture hat with a crown of suble was worn in

Miss Elizabeth Porter entertained can beauty roses. Mr. and Mrs. Les informally with a bridge party yester- landn have gone abroad and on their return will live in apartments of

Mrs. James J. Conally returns from Black Mountain the latter part of the month and will open Fernihurst for rate the house. Miss Porter's guests month and will open Fernihurst for were Mrs. C. S. Bryant, Mrs. Julian the winter. Mrs. Conally Coxe is in Asheville at present.

Miss Bonnie Reeves who has been Stevens, Mrs. Frank Weaver, Mrs. R. Visiting friends in the East for several R. Porter, Miss Louise Hamilton, Miss months and who has recently been the guest of Mrs. Fenton in Buffalo is expected to return shortly to Ashe

> Mr. and Mrs. Chipley and Mr and Mrs. McClendon of Marshall who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Nichols have returned to their homes.

Colonel Alexander Helper arrived yesterday and is a guest of Mrs. Banks Amiss at Honniview,

Recent arrivals at Bonniview: Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Swartz of Pittsburg. Pa.; Mrs. P. Mays, Charleston; Miss Coleman, St. Louis, Mo.: Mr. Carney, Miss Whipple, Boston.

Mrs. Thomas Settle leaves within everal days for Philadelphia and will be away several weeks.

Father Joseph Kenne of New Brunswick, N. J., and Father Duggan of Bordenton, N. Y., are guests at the Rattery Park hotel for several days during the dedication ceremontes.

Mr. F. B. Warner of Philadelphia s in Asheville for a few days on bus-

Colonel and Mrs. Tripp who spent the season at the Battery Park hotel SANITARY LAWS last year are expected shortly and will again be guests at the hotel during the winter.

Mr. T. Wadley Raoul who has been at Atlantic City since his return from Germany, is in the city and a guest at the Manor.

Miss Hannah Erwin is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Erwin.

Mr. F. R. Baker has returned from trip to New York.

Mrs. Mary Logan Bennett of Ken tucky who has been in the city for a year has gone to Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Tench Coxe and her children and Miss Annette Lewis who have been spending several weeks at Flat Ruck, leave today for Philadelphia for a stay of several weeks.

Miss Kathleen Clark of Barnard N. C., in visiting Miss Kate Nichols at the home of the latter on Liberty

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Rawls are expected to return today or tomorrow from New York where they went immediately after their wedding.

Mr. J. M. Lacey of Abingdon, Va. is in the city for several days on bus-

Mr. and Mrs. Emory S. Rockwell out for eyes, is a matter of inclination | who were recently married in Chicago but it is not unlikely this year, which are spending their honeymoon at the

which will be an affair of much pic- have been in New York and Virginia for several weeks are expected to return within several days to the city.

> Mr. S. A. Barbee has returned from business trip to New York, Balti-

Mrs. A. B. Doyle returned yesterday from Europe after an absence of sev-

Mrs. Y. Minakuchi underwent a suc a brother-in-law of Mr. PhiUp S. vessful operation for appendicitis at Henry of Asheville. Mr. and Mrs. the Meriwether hospital yesterday and an early recovery is anticipated

Mrs. A. J. Lyman leaves Monday for Hartford, Conn., and will visit relatives in New York before returning

Miss Eleanor Fakes has gone to place of the usual veil Miss Kraus worn in Miss Eleanor Fakes has gone to place of the usual veil Miss Kraus worn several artifust of beautiful pertis. The house vas lavishly decorated with autumn teaver and Americal with Miss Fredericka Brown.

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Miss Bessie Reeves is spending several days with Mrs. Frank Coxe at

Mr. Ottis Miller left yesterday for Waycross, Ga., where he will spend the

Mrs. O. H. Henry and Miss Cecil Henry have gone to Atlanta where they will remain during the winter

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CHANGE OF SUITCASE CAUSES A DAMAGE SUIT

Two Colored Boys in Disagreemen Over Clothes Which Fit Neither One.

A common suit case full of clothes cause of a rather interesting suit to be tried before Magistrate James this Arthur Arnold, colores morning. will have to explain his right to the possession of this choice collection of wearing apparel which is claimed by John Jones, also colored.

It seems that Jones and fere once employees at the Henrietta but their amicable relations did not beatable behaving teamecntinue. At any rate Arnold left and scon afterwards Jones missed his case of clothing. When Arnold endeavored to redeem them he found it hard work and furthermore the clother would not fit Arnold.

Straightway Jones consulted a law-yer and his anger arose. He did not want Arnold even to look at his clothes to say nothing of trying to wear them. Immediately he took out a summons claiming \$50 damages from Arnold for the trouble of appropriating the few sundry clothes he had in his possession.

They will appear this morning and explain matters.

INSPECTOR SAYS CARELESSNESS MUST BE ABATED

Reports Are that Housekeepers ar Careless in Disposition of Garbage.

Let the careless housewife and boarding housekeeper beware; par lous days are coming for her. Perchance she may be haled before a magistrate to explain the whys and wherefores of her negligence in regard to the observance of sanitary laws of the city. The edict has gone forth from the office of the sanitary department in no uncertain tones that no more chicken heads and other such refuse shall be scattered about the yards. Offenders of this law will have to answer before the court if this suggestion from the department is not complied with shortly.

Within the past few weeks the sanitary inspector has been quietly patroling the different streets and highways of the city with a view to determining the actual condition of the back yards and alleys . And such a

Chickens Galore. The inspector had no idea that there were ever so many chickens Dr. and Mrs. Charles L. Minor who in Asheville as the number of heads he found scattered about would indicate. And bones-there were enough bones to supply a glue factory for several months. Tomato cans, and every other kind of can was there. Then appeared the edict The men who drive the four wag-

ons of the city were notified to take the name of every offender and present it to the inspector, Notices will be served soon and the cleaning up the city will begin in carnest.

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Oct. 14.-Dr. Joseph Hyde Pratt, professor of economic geology and state geologist, and Dr. Archibald Henderson, prolessor of mathematics, have returned from Asheville, where they attended Appalachian Roads convention, Both Dr. Pratt and Dr. Henderson played a leading the prime mover in the organization of this convention and was elected its first president. Dr. Henderson, as the representative of the university, made an address on the part the uniersity has played in the good roads movement and in the economic life of the state. The first geological surby Dr. Dennison Olmstead, once professor of geology in the university; and the university has related itself to this movement by establishing a three years course in road engineer-

Prof. E. K. Graham, dean of the college of liberal arts, has returned from Harvard where he represented the university in the inauguration of President Lowell. In the academic procession of one hundred and ninety ive European and American universities, arranged according to the dates of their founding, the University of North Carolina was forty-sixth, being preceeded by twenty-nine European and sixteen American colleges and universities. He also actended the National Association of State Universities

of America. The debating union, composed of W. R. Edmonds, H. E. Stacy, J. A. Highsmith, C. W. Gunter and S. C. Kerr, met last week and completed arrangements for the triangular de-bate between Carolina, Tulane and Virginia. This debate will probably

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held April 2nd, 1910, in Cunnet Hill. of all sorts and descriptions is the New Orleans and Charlottesville. This re an annual event Last year this the gulf coast; Virginia had procenworthy for of Johns Hopkins and oth er middle Atlantic Arnold Carolina was styled by the Universit of Georgia as "the University of Un stronge, then that no one of these un versities should have triumphed a won from Carolina, Tuken-from Viginla, and Carolina from Tuhene to the last three debates with Voicini however, the University of North Car olina has won two.

> At a very enthusiastic negting the backetball association had weed the following officers were elected President, H. M. Solomon; vice proid dent, R. L. Deal; secretary and treaover, S. N. Taylor; manager, T W Volls; temporary captain, W A Bar den. Proctice has already begun

The Historical modely med las Monday evening and elected their of ficers for the ensuing year. thirty men enrolled as members great deal of interest has been man fested in the suclety and more no are expected to Join. T A. J. J.

BOWLING TOURNAMENT.

The regular weekly bowling tours ament will be held tonight at Al bermarle park. The members of inh are requested to be present

Paintul Dyspepsia

A Form of Indigestion Caused by Gastric Irritation from Undigestical Food in the Stomach.

No kind of dyspensia is better marked than that known as 'Painful indigestion,' and it is also a very common affection. Pain, generally, of a dull characteristic felt after meals and along with the pain, senerally, of a dull characteristic felt after meals and in some cases the soreness at the pit of the stomach often exists, and in some cases the soreness is permanent. The 'tenderness is commonly restricted to a spot in the middle line of the body, immediately below the breast-bone.

It often extends upward under the bone, which consequently feels sore on pressure, or the tenderness is felt toward either side. This tenderness is commonly associated with an undeasant feeling of heat—'a burning sensation'—as it, germed by some nersons. There is also a "knawing and "dragging" as well as vari we of the amonalous sensations complained of after taking food, and generally within an hour after eating.

As might be su-vosed the intensity of the symptoms is proportionate to the quantity and quality of the meal When the stomach is empty, a sensation of craving or emptiness gives

the quantity and quality of the ment. When the stomach is empty, a sensation of craving or emptiness given most trouble. This often causes a fulse appetite, which by inducing the person to cat heartily aggravates the sufferings. Thirst generally causes much annovance; heartburn, we repeath acidity, nauses, and headache are not infrequent attendants. The tongue is usually coated and from a mere inspection of this organ the condition of the stomach can often be correctly told.

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It is a common error with persons who suffer from stomach bain caused by indirection and mastric irritation to the such drugs as chlorodyne. Hoffman's Anodyne and other "pain killers" for its relief. Such treatment is a great mistake. While these drugs afford temporary relief to the dysurational they have no effect what ever in removing the cause.

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