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Point De Gene Laces. Masked Veils. Silk Skirts, Blazers.

The Dry Goods are in the moving procession these days and the music is the quick step. Crepons and Crocodile Cloths, Bedfords and Lisle mems, Henriettas and Seigle Challies, Javanaise, India Silks, Pin-Apple Cloths, Cotton Crepons, Tip Breton, Zephyrs, Scotch Zephyr Ginghams and all the rest of the Gingham family, Cotton Bedfords, Cotton Cloths, and the whole dress goods fancies are here in charming variety. Never did Seigle & Co show a handsomer line of goods than now. Buying brisk. Prices very low. Qualities very high. Style exquisite. Orders by mail coming from from all parts of the State and South Carolina. Write us for what you want, we will attend to it quick. Silk finished Moharr skirts ready made in Black, price $2.50, very handsome quality Silk and Satin Skirts beautifully made, very full waist, ruffled at the bottom, exceeding handsome styles, price $5.00 and $8.00 each. Blazers in every line, black and cream, price $5.00 excellent quality, perfect fitting long coat style, sizes 32 to 38. Dress Trimmings of every known sort and kind that is stylish. Point De Gene Laces. They are the rage in New York and Boston, we have a very large assortment, all widths, they trim the heaviest to the lightest dress stuff, they drape and decorate they make neck stuff of all shapes and fancies, they cascade and hang from every fold.

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CHARLOTTE, N. C.

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A. B. REESE & CO'S.

Local Ripples.

Mrs Knerlet is quite sick at her home, corner of Seventh and College streets.

There were three or four cases of drunks and fights before the mayor this morning.

Mr Jas Manning will commence soon the erecting of a handsome residence on the corner of 7th and Mc Dowell.

A number of young men from Asheville will participate as gallant knights in the forthcoming tournament.

Mrs John Lyon leaves for her home in Washington to-day, after a pleasant stay here with relatives and friends.

Rev A C Dixon, brother of Rev Thos Dixon, will deliver a lecture in the Tryon Street Baptist church in this city on May 6th.

The colored Sunday Schools of Mecklenburg and adjoining counties will hold a grand May festival and picnic at Latta park on May 5, 1892.

Mrs Dr Greene, of Atlanta, is in the city. She will spend a few days here with relatives and friends before going to Ohio to spend the summer.

Synod has appointed Rev Dr R C Reed to preach at Davidson church next Sunday. In Dr Reed's absence, Rev Mr Hunt will fill the pulpit of the Second church.

—A gentleman in Georgia writes for particulars concerning the four s amend, a reference to which he saw in THE NEWS. THE NEWS goes everywhere.

The First Presbyterian church has been supplied with a new and very handsome pulpit. It is much smaller than the old one, but is a very pretty design and finish.

Rev Jesse Siler, who moved with his family from this place to Texas few months ago, has decided to come back to the Old North State. He will arrive here in a few days and will take charge of Providence church.

—In addition to the lady aeronaut's leaps from the balloon in the May celebration, the company now write that they have added a dog, which will make the descent. This is the only animal ever trained for the purpose.

—Yesterday's bright sunshine gave way to-day to clouds and rain, and the farmers are again idle, waiting for dry ground to plow. An old believer in the almanac says that as the moon changes to-morrow, we may look for good weather to follow.

—General Bradley T Johnson, of Baltimore, has been invited to deliver the charge to the knights at the grand tournament in May. The General is president of the Maryland Historical Society and one of the most brilliant historians of the times.

—The first passenger train from Charlotte to Atlanta over the new route through Monroe, left Charlotte this morning with a good passenger list, including a NEWS reporter, whose mission it is to tell the people all the facts he can obtain in reference to the new route.

—A member of the First Presbyterian church has sent from Baltimore, a check for $50, as the contribution for herself and children, to the baptismal font to be placed in the church in memory of the late Dr. Miller. Mr. L. W. Durham has the contract for the font. It will be a very handsome one.

New Advertisements To Day

Special Milk—C C Moore.
Druggists—A B Reese & Co.
For Sale—T B Seigle, executor.
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The American Rambler—T G Gordon.
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FOR SALE—Twenty shares stock in the Alpha Cotton Mills of this city.
T B Seigle, Executor.

A SERMON TO THE KNIGHTS.

An Interesting Occasion at the Tryon Street Methodist Church Last Night.

The newly remodeled Tryon street Methodist church last night had its largest audience, the occasion being a sermon to the Knights of Pythias, by the pastor, Rev Dr W R Creasy. The Knights, nearly 100 in number, attended in a body. The church was filled to its greatest capacity, all the seating and standing room being taken, while crowds filled the door ways. Dr Creasy took his text from 1st Peter, 2 17, his theme being "Duties and Privileges."

I Honor all men. We are a common brotherhood. Descended from the same parents, should consider all men as worthy until proven otherwise. Help all who are in need as far as we can. This refers to the first letter on our shield, or Charity which is love. We must honor all men, but love the brethren. "A new commandment I give unto you that you love one another." Notable incidents of love: Joseph for his brethren, David and Jonathan, the true friendship of love upon which this Order was founded, Damon and Pythias. Damon sentenced to die on a certain day. Asked Dionysius of Syracuse to let him visit his family. Granted if hostage could be found. Pythias volunteered to stand in his friend's place. The king visited him in prison, and asked concerning. Did not believe in the reality of friendship. Pythias expressed a wish to live. The fatal day arrived. Dionysius sat on a moving throne drawn by six white horses. Pythias mounted the scaffold and loudly addressed the spectators. "My prayer is heard, the gods are propitious for the winds have been contrary 13 days yesterday. Damon could not come, he could not conquer impossibilities, he will be here tomorrow and the blood which is shed to-day shall have ransomed the life of my friend. Oh, could I erase from your minds every hideous suspicion of perfidy of Damon, I should go to my death as I would to my bridal. My friend will be found noble. His truth unimpeachable, he will speedily prove it. He is now on his way, accusing himself, the adverse elements and the gods, but I haste to prevent his speed. It is sweet to die for those we love. Executioner do your office." A voice at the execution, "rescued by assembly. A messenger up, full speed, mounted scaffold and embraced Pythias crying, "Your life is forfeit, my life, friend! Live! Life is nothing but death to suffer, yet I am delivered from reproach, for I have endangered a life as much dearer than my own." Damon replied: "Fatal haste, cruel haste! Oh, what envious powers have wrought impossibilities in your favor! But I will not be wholly disappointed. Since I cannot die to save, I will not survive you." The king heard and was moved to tears. As ended the scaffold he cried, "Live, live, ye incomparable pair! Ye have borne unquestionable testimony to the existence of virtue, and that virtue equally evinces the existence of a God to reward it. Live happy, live renowned, and oh, form me by your precepts as ye have invited me by your example, to be worthy of the participation of so sacred a friendship."

Mr Rath born about 28 years ago, organized the K of P with 9 men just after the war.

Grand Chancellor of Tennessee, died in Memphis of yellow fever while attending his brethren, a martyr to the order. Peter Woodward, Hudson River Escape, perished in the rushing flood. Spare his brethren, O P. Engineer of ill fated steamer R E Lee on the Lower Mississippi died at the post. Hung by the cinders to the shore till the passengers were saved.

Samuel Holder Hines, a native of North Carolina, died in the flames of the burning Spotswood Hotel, Richmond Va, endeavoring to save a brother knight. Richard W Warren, of Wilmington, N C, at great peril, saved the life of Miss Mattie, daughter of a K of P, from the merciless yearning waves of the Atlantic ocean. A thousand deeds of charity, kindness, ships performed that the world will never know.

III Fear God. Fear God and do good the world. Fear God and premise to God. Charity, love, verse.

IV Honor the King. Wise and law abiding men, good and true. Thereby we shall have peace, God and man.

As to the secrets. Lawyers have their secrets, legislators have theirs, congress have secret sessions, the world went into the tabernacle and temple alone in secret. The Israelites in an upper room, door fastened, waited the Master met with them and blessed them there.

The process of making gas is mysterious in secret in the workshop, but it gives light on the streets and in our homes and places of business. Dynamo that generates electricity, is in mysterious secret in the power that gives light and furnishes power to move the car, to meet our needs and wants. The order work Pythias, its work in secret but let it come out and move in public. The Master will give a white stone with a new name written, that none shall know but he who gives and he who receives it. This shall be just time, at heaven's gate, the pass word admits within the castle hall. Let us strive for commander duties, be candidate a knight, when he has obeyed all commands and faithfully performed his duties. So the Supreme Chancellor of the universe will create all who obey commands and perform their duties as knights of the cross. In place of the visionary wreath, place a crown upon his brow. In place of a sword or lance, he will place a harp and sceptre in his hand. May we all be among that happy and innumerable number. Amen.

The Baseball Team in Fort.

Charlotte's baseball club arrived yesterday and the members are registered at the Buford Hotel. Fort Monroe stopped en route at Richmond Saturday and suffered a defeat there. All the circumstances considered, were against our club and what with the hurry of getting to Fort Monroe and fatigue of travel Fort was in better condition to play. Keep an eye on this team and one that promises to hold its own this season against all comers.

Central Hotel Arrivals.

Andrew M Algier, Birmingham; Louis Levy, E E Herrick, New York; S T Pearson, Metcanton; J I Taylor, W M Frances, Georgia; C A Hepburn, J M Hood, Leroy Springs, J A Floyd, S C; S J Green, Shelby; W H Rancseur, Marion; Col F W Kornegay, D O Connor, M O'Brien, T Devlin, M J Corbitt, Wilmington; C H H Turner, Richmond; F S George, S A Strauss, Boston; J E Putney, W T Mooney, C W Westbury, Richmond; T C Grove, Salem; H K Carmack, Phila; J B Bowen, H K Laney, L H Curry, Ga; H P Johnson, N C; Geo O Tanquay, N Y; W H Sharp, Ga; Miller Stewart, Cincinnati; W F Leland, Baltimore; Mrs F Taylor, Washington, D C; T W Underkuffler, Phila; J W Heard, Baltimore.

Two Car Loads of Fresh Strawberries.

The fast vegetable train of the Richmond & Danville road passed through Charlotte yesterday for New York. There were 18 cars in the train, two of the cars were loaded with fresh strawberries.

At Sunday River Next Sunday.

The annual spring communion at Sunday River church will be commenced Saturday. A good many Charlotte people will attend. Rev Mr Anderson, the pastor, will be assisted by Rev Edward Mack. Mr Mack preached the first sermon at Sunday River church.

Buried at St Mary's.

Mr Harry Bryan, one of Wilmington's best merchants, died at his residence there last Friday and at his request was buried at St Mary's Monastery in Gaston county. The escort from Wilmington consisted of Capt E W Kerchner, Mr D Q Conner, Mr M O'Brien, Mr J Bradley, Mr M J Corbett and Mr J Sullivan. They were at the Central Friday on their return to Wilmington from the funeral.

Cool on the Rocky Mountain Summer.

Last January when the salesmen of Charlotte were chased hence to Boston, the track into Charlotte were heard from at and. One of those who got up a good big business at the start and Charlotte was Mr John L. Whittington, of Whittington's, in Wilkes county. His back of opera. Boston was under the shadow of Rocky Mountains and a number of Charlotte people got there. Mr Whittington's customers will be interested to learn that last week revenue men swooped down on his plant, and captured 1000 gallons of contraband goods. Local sympathy for Mr Whittington would probably have found a more fitting expression had this raid been made a couple of months ago.

A Bad Gang Broken Up.

For some time past, a gang of thieves has been operating on the big grocery warehouse of E. F. Young & Co., on East Trade street. The negro who shot policeman Moran, was one of the gang. After that affair, operations subsided for a time, but were soon renewed by members of the gang. The police kept an eye on the gang, and last night they captured four negroes, Will Canser, King Williams, Chas Williams and Henry Wild. Some of the stolen meat and flour was found under Wild's house, where a pit had been dug to receive the plunder. The four negroes are in the lockup. The police expect to catch the remainder of the gang before tomorrow morning.

Young Men's Christian Association Notes.

The evening gymnasium class at the Young Men's Christian Association will meet Monday and Thursday at 5 p m.

Rev Edward Mack gave a forcible practical and extremely plain talk to men yesterday afternoon, on the subject: "Show thyself a man." The reading room was crowded with men.

Sixty dollars have so far been subscribed to the deficit in current expenses. Let this encouraging volunteer work continue.

The entertainment and supper to be given by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Young Men's Christian Association has been postponed from Thursday night to Tuesday night May 3d. Those who have so kindly donated refreshments note the change.

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