attached to the of the churches in , and people in a neard the various pas-

of the services and the or-the services and the or-theory acquitted them-foreat credit.

RACTED MEETINGS. t Brevard Street Methodist r the past week continues med attendance and Increasat from day to day. This will be carried on throughthe veranda looking upon the lake, and began to lead Mr. Damrosch into talk about American music. "Why is it that there is so little

is being made to furnishh music services that will aid in mak-iem more attractive and effect-Club or Thursday Night Club, devoted

DDITION OF MEMBERS. probable that in no city of ends."

is there a more steady inof church members from Sab- ladies; "but it seems to me a reflecto Sabbath than is the case in tion on women. Does music suffer so will perform the ceremony. otte. Every week new comers much in their hands?"

e city who bring their church the recent protracted held in this church,

md 32 by letter. CHURCH.

Holland is recognized in the city be almost as bad on him as if the re- Providence Presbyterian church yescongreg all who know his as a minister nmands and holds confidence, one who has the good of the rand of the community at 14th and 15th verses of the apter of John constituted the about Beethoven and Bach and Liszt Dr. Holland's sermon yesterday and Wagner and the others, as they "He shall glorify me: for are taught about Shakespeare and ceive of mine, and shall Goethe, and about Michael Angelo and it unto you. All things that Raphael; they should be taught at ber hath are mine: therefore least to sing in chorus, carry a part, t he shall take of mine and and really to play some instrument new it unto you." The person well. This last for the sake of the ission of the Holy Spirit was pleasure and recreation it would afeme of the sermon. little band of men." said he, erful relaxer of the nerves, a great rehad followed out Lord through freshment to the tired mind. rthly ministry were gathered the table in an upper room, on ay evening, Judas had just left beyond actual words, and its influand this was no doubt a elief to the others present.

Colleges For Women - An Inter-esting Conversation From an Au-thoritative and Thoughtful Talker, At the Country Club yesterday Mr. D. A. Tompkins was host at dinner to Madame de Moss, the soprana solotst of the New York Smyphony Or-

chestra, Miss May Courtney Oates and Messrs, Walter Damrosch, Don Richardson, H. E. C. Bryant and J. C. McNeill.

After the dinner and several rounds of good stories, the party adjourned to

result of the meeting will be I of interest in every phase of work, and the salvation of "Because," said he, "music is rethe meeting with two services affairs and leave the music to women. nd he is preaching sermons At Harvard and Yale there are excela in them the characteristics lent departments of music, but at the It tend to draw the congrega-d pastor closer together, and sical organizations are the banjo clubs. Influence for Christianity But every school for girls or colleges o as yet have taken no step for women must have a well-equipped at direction. The hours for the department for teaching instru-es are 10 o'clock in the morning mental and vocal music; that is what o'clock at night. Special they must advertise in order to get

to music. But name me a man's club

for other than social or business "That's all so," agreed one of the

"It has suffered in one respect," rewith them and new converts, plied Mr. Damrosch, proceeding to exesuit of the services in the city, ct themselves with the churches. redy morning three persons were red by letter into the First Bap-tual. I do not mean to count that a , and one on profession of weakness; it is well that it is the chief At the close of the service at feminine characteristic, for it is a Street Methodist church three woman's strength her depth and ining those received on the last of the recent protracted element to must have the emotional element together with the masculine strength and intellectuality. Men ch closed on March 24, and have written the greatest poetry; men which have been received since have written the greatest music and as a result of the meeting, rendered it with the greatest power. members have been added to Street church, 43 on profession greatest nainters". Mr. C. J. Cooper, of Fayetteville, street church, 43 on profession greatest nainters". greatest painters."

"But why is it that the women are MARK'S LUTHERAN left in possession of the field?"

SOCKS.

"Could you expect men to come the nine years that Rev. into it," asked Mr. Damrosch, "when C. Holland, D. D., has been a the public says of a violinist, 'Oh, he Charlotte and pastor of St. is a mere fiddler!' meaning that he is Paul C. Whitlock. Lutheran church, his populari-a sissle or a corn husker. 'A mere fiddler!' Our American public does nan of strong intellect thorough-not accord to the art of music its co-equal rank with its sister arts, paintatheran church, and with every ing and literature. That is why our ent in the city that tends to colleges for men do not teach it. If etterment of men and women the ordinary man is a musician he is

ford in mature life. Music is pow-

"Furthermore, it is a sort of lan-

guage, going to express that which lies

we come to consider it seriously, ev-

"Outside the great cities," he re

conductor. "Her negro music is a

'Dixie.' South or North it will stir a

crowd as no other so-called national

air will. Our tune 'America,' is for-

eign, and so are 'My Maryland,' and

most of the others. But 'Dixie' and

'The Suwanee River,' the folk hmyns,

and the ragtime into which popular

art has builded them, are essentially

The entire service was deeply spiri-tual, and at the close scores of those present went forward and grasped the

and of the pastor who had so touch-

ed their hearts with his message

Rev. W. M. Kincald preached di

American."

yes," said the distinguished

res present. Immediately after the

ceremony Dr. and Mrs. Beam left for Sheiby, where they will reside for two weeks. Returning they will make their home in Charlotte,

Mrs. Eugene P. Carpenter, of High Point, is visiting at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Austin, on Liberty street.

Miss Ellen Norfleet, of Winston-Salem, and Miss Roseboro, of Cleve-land, who have been spending sev-eral days in the city with Miss John-sie Dickson, will return to their re-spective homes to-day,

Misses Esther and Rose Shuford. of Hickory, stopped over in the city yesterday on their way home from Spartanburg, S. C., where they attended the music festival.

The event of the evening at Eliz-abeth College will be the expression recital which Miss Ada Stirewalt, one of the graduates, will give. The pat-rons and friends of the college are invited to be present.

Miss Louise Wadsworth has returned from an extended visit to relatives and friends in Texas.

Mrs. E. C. Register will leave this morning for Concord to visit her father, Judge W. J. Montgomery.

Mr. Herman Joylitz will be married this evening at 7:30 o'clock to Miss Margaret Cornella Polk at the home of Mr. William J. Polk, at 410 East Ninth street. Rev. Herman H, Hulten

PERSONAL.

The Movement of a Number of Peo-ple, Visitors and Others.

at the Buford. Mr. J. P. Swain, of Cleveland, was a visitor in the city yesterday. He was registered among the guests of Sc. YARD.

the Buford. Judge W. B. Council, of Hickory, spent last night at the Buford. Mr. Basil Beard, of Winston, was visitor in the city yesterday. Mr. C. J. Cooper, of Fayetteville,

Mr. Caldwell Woodruff, of Lake Toxaway, is in the city, visiting friends and relatives.

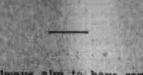
Mr. W. E. Crosland, of Rockingham, spent yesterday with Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. J. A. Graves, of Albemarle, was at the Selwyn last night.

BRIEFS.

Minor Happenings in and About the City. Few

Another Strong List of Week **End** Specials



We always aim to have some un usual values for our Saturday cus-tomers. This week our offerings are unusually attractive. Read the list carefully.

MILLINERY! MILLINERY!

Our Millinery Department has been occupying front place these days. We are not only selling more Hats than are not only selling more Hats than in any previous sesson, but pleasing our customers even better than be-fore. Our 1907 Spring Millinery sea-son marks the most successful point in our business experience, for this has been the time when we have been able to offer our patrons the latest, most up-to-date, stylish Hats at our usual moderate prices. Pay a visit to our Millinery show

room Saturday and see for yourself the reason we are so successful in this department.

RIBBON REMNANTS, 10c. YARD

Big lot short lengths All-Silk Rib-Messrs, Julius Wright and T. B. bons, medium and wide widths, all Washburn, of Shelby, spent yesterday colors, 10c. yard.

5c. YARD.

These are short ends of 15 to 25c. qualities of fine Lawns and Organdies, 40 to 45 inches wide; a great value for 5c. a yard.

HOSE! HOSE!

Another department to which we ve our best attention. We aim to have the best lines of Hostery in the market and keep try-

ing till we get them. We are ready for to-day with a complete stock of Ladies and Children's Hoslery at all prices and are sure to be able to please you.

HAVE YOUR ATTEN

Sofre for exception of our special must been in Warfs Chillio

Especially the many dainty, sheer White materials, especially suited for graduating dresses and commencement times.

This is an entire new lot; yet old prices are maintained.

WHITE WASH CHIFFONS

White Wash Chiffon, 45 inches wide, beautiful, sheer. We sell only the imported quality, which launders better. Price 25, 35 and 45c. yard. MERCERIZED BATISTE

Imported White Mercerized Batiste-several special numbers, on which we are doing an immense business, \$8, 48, 75 and 98c. yard.

PERSIAN LAWNS

82-Inch White Persian Lawns-several sheer, pretty qualities, 10, 12 1-2 to 20c.

45-inch French Persian Lawn, a beauty at the price, 25c. yard. BLACK FRENCH VOILES

Nothing more popular to-day for "dressy" street wear than a Black Volle Skirt. We sell the light twisted yarn French Volles; won't wrinkle;

good Black. Prices 85c., \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75. Chiffon Panama, 50 inches, all Wool, Black and Colors, 75 and 85c.

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Piled high on our counter six or eight thousand yards of pretty, neat

figured Colored Lawns. Better buy these now, for the qualities we offer now certainly cannot be had later on; 8 1-2c. values at 5c.

12 1-2c. Figured Lawns and Organdies, 10c.

WHOLESALE

Arnold's Plaid, Swiss, Plumis. These are brand new patterns, but short lengths (10 to 20 yards ; value 25c., at 15c.

HOSI ERY

Reasons why we do such an immense business in Hosiery;

Because at 10c. we give the best value to be had either in Children's, Boys' or Ladies' at this price,

- Because the kind of Hoslery that most stores sell strictly at 15c. in nearly every instance we sell 2 pair for 25c.
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Because our stock is nearly always complete and have every kind and every shade you want for all ages.

BELK BROS.

RETAIL

SHORT AND SHO

Painters and Paper Hand

THE HOLY SPURIT. as spoke to them of His defrom earth and told them of erything argues for an interest in mu-

ng of the Holy Spirit to take sic on the part of both sexes." "All you say is based upon the as-He told them that they sumption that this country has no become orphans, but that Spirit would come and stand great music," suggested a listener. n and comfort them just as He ne. Jesus here unfolds to His peated. "And in the great cities the the personality and mission music rendered is almost wholly foreign, either in composition or in ef-Holy Spirit.

n the Holy Spirit should come, fect.' ald not speak of Himself, but "Then, has America made no origispeak of Christ. The ques- nal contribution to the world's mus as to how the Holy Spirit sic?" orify Christ? He does this "Oh,

ng of Christ instead of Him-He thus seals the ministry distinctly original contribution. There rk of Christ. is no other tune so truly national, so expressive of the American spirit, as

to this time the disciples had newhat Unitarian in their be-They began from this exalt the divinity of Christ. hey riveted this truth in their Jesus was able to save uttermost all that should God through Him. This it the disciples exalted the such as 'Swing Low, Sweet Charlot,' of Jesus. Thus truth is ground in the world to-day, everywhere are coming to the truth expressed in the

the night before. can become a witness for the Holy Spirit bears Him through the man; to es the oly Spirit bore witst and so the desciples bees of Christ. What was it of their witness? In 30 Who is he?" te knowledge of Christ spread in many parts of the world, gospel of Christ was promul-the same. This gospel is the ir Lord Jesus Christ, and lone, and its promulgation ly went to Sidney Lanier, whom Mr. antil the whole world will Him as King of Kings and other topics. It was a Sabbath delightfully spent.

REAT INHERITANCE. at an inheritance we have

d through the Lord Jesus The Holy Spirit is the ad-on of this inheritance and de these things among us, s the things of Christ and em unto us. This inheritance chable riches in Christ. it is surprising is that man this great wealth which ared for him prefers to poverty and rags. Man that God has prepared a m sin for all who come to he remains in sin instead the inheritance of par-

There were tears failing from the eyes of strong men and women and the service throughout was one that will long be remembered for the good it accomplished. of the Holy Spirit will go

port got out on him that he darned terday afternoon to preach a special sermon to the Woodmen of the World. "But this feeling needs to be changed. Americans should be taught

-The Ladies' Aid Society of the First Baptist church will serve lunchabout music, that a fool and a musieon to-day in the vacant store on 13 W. Trade St., Charlotte. clan are not synonymous; taught

South Tryon street in front of the Trust building, beginning at noon. A cordial invitation is extended to all friends to attend. friends to attend. —The schedule of train No. 39 on the Southern changes next Sunday, May 5th Instead of arriving at 4:00
Special Notices

May 5th. Instead of arriving at 4:00 in the morning and leaving at 4:10, it will arrive at 7:35 and leave at 7:55, thus giving 20 minutes in Charlotte for breakfast. No. 39 18 the passenger running from Washington to Atlanta.

BAIL LIKELY TO BE SECURED.

The Release of Percy G. Fonville on Bond Likely to be Effected To-Day ence is to stimulate and cultivate those higher flights, for which we have no other wings. In fact, when or To-Morrow.

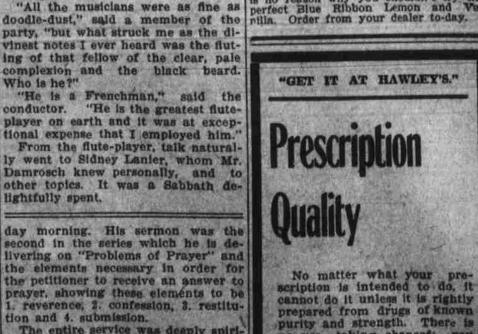
It was stated on the streets yesterday that Percy G. Fonville's relatives and friends had come to his assistance and that the \$10,000 bond required to ensure his presence at the approaching term of Federal Court would be raised to-da yor to-morrow. In the meantime Fonville is lodged in the county jail in the custody of Deputy Sheriff E. O. John-son. His release will be accomplished just as soon as the necessary bail is provided.

The note which appeared in yes-terday's Observer relative to the second broker connected with Franc H. Jones' defalcation has created no little talk. Much speculation has been indulged in as to who the man might be. The detectives are said to have taken a hand, and with the facts at their command, the should discover something at an early date ... The apprehension of Jones is ex-

have been made to the effect that the missing man will be in the hands of the secret service agents before the week ends.

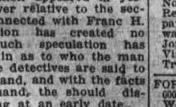
Conversation drifted to the concert

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