Great Southern. The party, although it spent but a few hours in the city, secured a first. Beresford, Fla , to spend several weeks rate idea of its growth and develop-The yards of the Southern were first visited to see something there of the facilities offered, and then a trip up-town was made. Mr. C. Palmer, commercial agent of the

Southern here, pointed out to the visitors the new 12-story office building in course of construction by the Charlotte National Bank and explained something of the street work and street improvements which are under Re then escorted them to the office of the Southern Power Company where a full survey was given of hydro-electrical development which is being made in this immediate section. Mr. L. C. Harrison acting for Mr. W. S. Lee, invited the party to make a trip to Great Falls, S. ! but the visitors had to decline. Mr. Powell, speaking for the party, ex-

pressed his appreciation for the courtesies extended and voiced the belief that Charlotte had the rosiest prospects of any city of its size in the He, as well as the other members of the party, was immensely pleased with what they saw and heard while in the city.

FOR A MUSICAL ORGANIZATION. Movement Under Consideration Which

Has For Its Object the Formation of a General Organization Including in Its Membership All Musicians of

With a view to forming an organi sation of all the musicians of Charlotte to the end that there may be held here each year a great musical festival such as are held af other cities, a con sultation, preliminary in its nature, LET MONUMENT BE LIVING ONE. was held yesterday afternoon in the office of the Greater Charlotte Club. The movement has its origin in the Damrosch Orchestra, that great collection of musicians, which has been responsible for the formation of such bodies in many cities. The interest which the Damrosch Orchestra feels is less, as gradually a field is developed lishing a memorial to that sweet into which it can come with profit.

Traveling Representative Beach, of dren's he organization, was in the city yesterday, talking over the situation here

REFUSES FLATTERING CALL

Overtures Made Rev. Dr. H. H. Hulten, Pastor of First Baptist Church. Very Large and Wealthy The worth and esteem in which the for whom he wrote.

Charlotte pasters of all churches are held abroad is frequently attested in that there he erected in the city one way or austice. The most common mark of this approvates to be seen in the nature and the number of the calls which are tendered pasters of Charlotte churches out the minimisters of the city lies for the city where the called in the city where the created in the city where the created in the city where there he erected in the city where the created in the city where the control of the city was loren, and where most of those charming tales were found in the city where the created in the city where the city where the city is created in the city where the city is crea isters of the city face for Herman greet all who enter, and let the H. Huiten, pastor of the First Baptist church, people of the First Bap-tist church, people of the strongest and at the same time one of the most popular. Recently exertures were of 'Brer Rabbit' and Brer Fox' and popular. Recently exertures were made to him by one of the very largest and wealthest Baptist churches in that thoughts of sickness and sufferthe South with the view to calling Inducements in way of salary house of worship, field lieve, would his works go on through of labor were all tendered but to no avail: Dr. Hulten made answer in response to these overtures that he could not be moved from Charlette by any considerations at this time. that he had a work to assume set and hearts of those he loved so well having put his hand to the plauzh hearts of those he loved so well.

R Is JEWETT M D. that he could not afford to let go. His many friends will rejoice to hear

For a Jaunt Through the Mountains. Prof. Jerome Dowd, Mr. Robert Lee-Durham, Prof J. A. Baldwin and and eral other Charlotte gentlemen have arranged for a tramping trip through the western part of the State to com-mence next week. The members of the party will leave Hildenite Weding outfit, cooking utensils, etc., strapped to their backs will commence a junket through the mountains, visiting Elkin, Wlikeshore, Roone, Rlowing Rock and other points en route Professor Dowd and Mr. Durham are both experienced pedestrians and so also is Professor Baldwin and they are abticipating a most delightful time. They will be on their own resources for about two weeks.

Will Speak on Prohibition.

Mr. Heriot Clarkson. president of the State Anti-Saloon League, and one of the leaders in the recent agi-tation which resulted in the passage of the bitt of the bill giving the State absolute prohibition after January 1s., 1909. has accepted an invitation to deliver a prohibition address at Harmony in Edgefield county, S. C., at an early date. The invitation came from Mr. arthur S. Tompkins, one of the most citizens in Edgefield

Health Board Discusses Situation. An uneventful session of the board health was held at the city hall arday afternoon at 6:15 o'clock. entire time of meeting was given to the discussion of routine matre of business, appertaining to the saltary condition of the city. The action of methods and of daily re-orts by the sanitary officers to the hist inspector underwent discussion hich was nothing if not pacific. Jothing of a startling nature was

PERSONAL.

visitors and Others. ple, Visitors and Others.

Mrs. H. S. Dodenhoff entertained a

Mr. C. E. Nolan, of Columbia, S.

c, spent yesterlay in the city, stopping at the Buford Mr. J. D. Lineberger, Jr., of Shelby, was registered among the guests at the Contral yesterday.

Mr. J. D. Galington, Jr., of Gas-

tonia, spent yesterday in the city.

Mr. J. P. Quarles, of Rock Hill, S. J. B. Clancey, commercial C., was a Charlotte visitor yesterday. Dr. W. Gill Wylle, of New York, president of the Southern Power Com-Wright, commercial agent of the pany, is spending a day or two in the

Mr. B. M. Lemmond, of Columbia, S. C., spent yesterday in the city, Among the guests registered at the Alabama Great Southern, with head-Selwyn yesterday were Messrs, A. D. Scotteld and P. Jackson, of Macon,

> Mn C. C. Hudson, of Greensboro, spent yesterday in the city, stopping at Mr. E. M. Matthews, of Spartan-

C., was a Charlotte Visitor burg. the Queen & Crescent and Alabama yesterday. Mr. N. M. Alexander will arrive in the city the first of next week from

with relatives in Charlotte and Mecklenburg county.

Messra, P. P. Hallinger and J. C. Patton have returned from a short visit to Morehead City.

Prof B. W. Glasgow, principal of the Galveston, Texas, graded schools, is spending a few days with his broth-Prof. H. W. Glasgow, principal of Charlotte University School Mr. D. M. Abernethy has gone to Hiddenite to spend a week. Mr. G. W. Marsh, of Kansas City.

Mo., is spending geveral days in the with friends. Mr. Marsh was formerly a resident of the city. Mr. L. C. Caldwell, of the States-Mr. I. C. Caldwell, of the States- children under 12 years of age. The ville bar, spent yesterday in the city train will leave Asheville to-morrow

Ky., assistant freight traffic manager afternoon, thus affording the passenof the Southern Railway, was a visitor gers an opportunity to see both Ashe in the city yesterday, stopping at the ville and Montreat. Selwyn. Mr. McKellar is well known in Charlotte and has many friends

Mr. James R. McClamrock Greensboro, is spending a day or two at No. 320 West Hill street ignited the in the city on business. Mr. David P. Byers has returned to the city from a business trip South.

Mr. John T. Cramer, of Thomasille, was the guest yesterday of his son, Mr. Stuart W. Cramer. Among the guests registered at the elwyn yesterday was Mr. John R Myers, of Thomasville. Mr. George L. Nies, of Asheville,

pent yesterday in the city. Ray B. Diehl, of High Shoals, as a guest of the Selwyn yesterday Mr. Charles H. Fisher, of Edgefield. S C., was a Charlotte visitor yesterday.

Winston-Salem Physician Suggests That the Children Contribute to a Hospital Which Shall Be a Memorial to "Uncle Remus." o the Editor of The Observer:

I noticed in a recent issue of The

observer a suggestion that a fund be started for the purpose of estabstory-teller of the South, our chil-"I'ncle Remus" Nothing could be more appropriate than that children of this whole country and and departed hence for Columbia, S. that every child, especially of the C. where a similar project is on foot. South, should contribute to it. Definite action here is postponed until But. Mr. Editor, do not let the the fall. It is planned that festivals memorial be a shaft or a statute to should be participated in by both stand mute and useless upon some local talent and such other as the as- busy square, unnoticed after the ceresociation should see fit to engage or mony of its inveiling, save as some stranger might stop to read its inscription, or the newspaper might mention it to locate the occurrence

f some accident or crime. t his monument be a living one, which wift do good and be a blessing and bring comfort and pleasure to the little ones whom he loved and

weary hours of pain be shortened and all the others hang upon the walls ing may be changed to dreams of health and happiness. Thus, I becountless generations, for nothing short of national decay could make us allow such an institution to die and thus would his noble character his gracious sympathy and his en-nobling influence be grafted in the

Winston-Salem, July 13, 1908,

FALL PESTIVAL PROGRAMME.

Array of Musical Talent Which Will Come to Charlotte This Fall a Notable One-Those Who Will Perform. Arrangements have been almost

completed for the Patt Pestival, which, as stated a few days ago, will be ennesday, the 22d, and with their camp- tirely a musical affair, the oratorical feature having been eliminated by agreement of the managers. The Fes tival continues through October 13th, 14th and 15th in the Auditorium. which will by then be through with political conventions. Conspicuous in the programme stands the Charlotte Oratorical Society, which will render three grand choruses, while the Ladies' Choral Society of Charlotte, of which Mrs. A. D. Glascock is director, will sing the "Legend of Grennda." Mr. H. J. Anderson, Miss May Pen-field and Miss May Couriney Oates. will sing the solo parts, Among those who will participate

Miss Caroline Hudson, New Yorkoprano; Miss Pearl Benedict, New fork-contraite; Miss Virginia Lloyd, contraito; Mr. Cecil James, New York

Male Quartette, Beston, Instruments, Mr. Gustavo Hade E. F. Creswell and H. C. Dots dorn, violin, Raieigh, Mr. Claude Plaintiffs, vs. the Smith Electric Elam, cornet, Greensboro; Mr. Harry Asbury, flute. Charlotte; Mr. Freeman Storm, Clarionet, Columbia, S. C.; Mr. Joseph H. Graightil plane, Charlotte.

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OFFENDERS AGAINST HYGIENE.

Six Negroes Fined Costs For Breaking Sanitary Ordinance—Ronch Lowery and His Wife Have a Difference of Opinion—Small Negro Charged With Embezalement.

The welfare of the cify from the tandpoint of health and considerations of hygiene was the main consideration underlying the major part of the prosecutions in the recorder's court yesterday. Six negroes were are raigned by the sanitary department on the charge of keeping their premises in an unsanitary condition. These were John Lindsay, Sallie Brown, Frank Holmes, Nora Haskins, Ida Munroe, Georgia Cranford. Each was found guilty of the charge and each was dismissed on the payment of the costs, with the understanding that the conditions complained of are to be

remedied at once, Roach Lowery and Agnes Lowery, his wife, were tried for an affray, hubby being fined \$10 and costs, his alleged better half being dismissed

as not guilty. Oakley Henderson, Ad Henderson and Frank Sullivan, young negroes, were up on charges of vagrancy. All have done time on the roads for breaking into stores. Each was fined \$10 and costs,

Oakley Henderson was also tried for an assault on young Charile Torrence on East avenue. The negro came up behind him with a sling shot and shot him in the back of the neck. He was fined the costs.

Henry Neal, the young negro who sports an alias of "Mink, was bound to urt in the sum of \$50 on the charge of embezzling some money from Mr. J. D. Relliveau. He was employed to sell bee cream and is alleged to have used proceeds for personal uses.

Excursion to Montreat To-Day, At 8 o'clock this morning the Tenth nue Presbyterian church excursion to Montreat will pull out of the South-ern station, to be gone until some time to-morrow night. It is due to arrive at Montreat at 1 and at Asheat 2 o'clock, or thereabouts this afternoon. The fare for the round trip is \$3 for adults and half that for orning at 9, arrive at Montreat sta-Mr. R. L. McKellar, of Louisville, tion at 10, laying there at 5 in the

Spark Fires Shingle Roof.

A spark from the chimney of a resi dence owned by Miss Maggie Treloar shingle roof yesterday morning a little ufter 11 o'clock and the fire department clanged down South Tryon post haste to the scene of the ignition. The fire was extinguished by chemicals, the loss being not in excess of \$5

Dr. Buchgnan's Child Dead.

Preceded to the grave by its mothfive weeks ago, the infant child of A. M. Buchanan dled at the home of its father, No. 9 Mint street, yes-terday morning at 11 o'clock. It was tive weeks old. The funeral service was conducted by Rev. William Duncan, pastor of the First Associate formed Presbyterian church yester-day afternoon at 6 o'clock. The interment was at Elmwood.

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