October is at hand bringing with it the work of the various departments of the Woman's Club, of this city, one of the most interesting being the programme outlined in the attractive year books for the Treble Clef department, of which Mrs. A. D. Glascock is chairman and Mrs. Rush T. Wray, secre-

The work is arranged so that those may take an active part, as the Treble Clef has joined the National Federation of Musical Clubs, which entitles them to use the "first year plan of study" books published by the federa-These little books are full of most interesting data along musical lines. Besides this definite course of study, at each meeting is a musical programme from the pens of various American composers, many numbers being new and never before given be fore a Charlotte public. All ladies who contemplate joining this department are urged to send in their names to the chairman or secretary before the date of the first meeting October 7th so each member may receive a plan of study book. Following is the programme outlined for the various monthly meetings, dealing with American music and American composers: Wednesday Afternoon, October Seventh, from 4 to 6 Orderk, Hostess-Mrs Glascock, I Carnegie Court

Business.
Paper—The Evolution of the Piane. Mrs. A. D. Gilchrist. Question Bex. The Pinno" (study chap-

Talk on the "Correct Use of the Pedal." Early American Music." Mrs. Glascock.
Paper—"Puritan Psaimedy and
Hymn Tunes." Mrs E. F Tingley
(Examples of various meters, etc.).

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Plano, a-"Puritan Davs"
b-"The Described Farm," Mac
Dewell, Mrs. A. D. Gilchrist
Bolo from Chadwick's Cantata, "The
Pilgrims." Mrs. Julian Eyrd
Thursday P. M. Nevember Fifth-Open
Meeting
Rostess-Mrs. Reilley, Park Ave.

Rustness

Business.
The Voice (study chapter 3)
Talk—The Production and I've of the Voice." Miss May Penfield, Presbyterian

INDIAN MUSIC Paper-'The Indian in Story and Song Portions of MacDowell's 2d Indian Suite

(Duet) Mrs. Harding Mrs. Glascock.
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Indian melodies, harmonized for violin.
Miss. Rose Chappelear. Elizabeth College.
Piano a—"From An Indian Lodge." Mac.
Dowell.
b—"An Indian Tale." Lowe. Mrs.
Harding.

Harding
Reading-Miss Walters, Elizabeth Col-Songs of ancient America Three Pueblo made

Indian Corn Grinding Songs."
(With introductory remarks by Natalle Curtis; done in costume while at the native occupation of basket weaving and corn grinding)—By the Indian muid. Wednesday Afternoon, December Ninth, Hostess-Mrs. Faison, 5/2 N. Tryon

Business.

Roll call—Items of musical note.

Question Box—"The Orchestra and Orchestrial Music." Leader, Mrs. Rush T. Wray. (Study chapter 5 to verse 15).

Plane-"Uncle Remus," Mac Dowell. Quartette-"Dinah," Clayton

Fannie Andrews.
Duet-"Plantation Dances." Op. 33. Arnold. Miss Saille luxen, Mrs. Glascock. effort will THE HOLIDAY SEASON.

Pianist-Miss May Penfield soprano.
Wednesday Afternoon, January Thirteenth. Manse.
"A Time For Study."

Phrase Etc.)

is Fields and Stevenson's Poems, etc.)

Question Box - (Chapter 5 to the Violin) Paper—The Symphonic Poem and the Symphony," (with a reading about Reeth oven's Immertal 2th Symphony and Schiller's "Ode to Joy"). Mrs. J. O.

Operatic Selection. made on the exterior there will i Wednesday Afternoon, March 19th, Auditouble in fulfilling the contract. torium Elizabeth College.

Business.
Question Box-(Pages 17, 27, 27): Leader.
Iss Annie Grier.
Paper-Counterpoint. the Canon and ugue. Mrs. A. D. Glascock. Paper-The Violin and Its Ancestry.

Violin, Voice and Plane Recital, includ-

France, Flanders Large, Violins, Voices, ergan, plano.
Treble clef Violinists, Miss Rose Chappelear, Miss Kluppeleer, Mrs Henry P. Anderson, Mrs. Irene Allison Ball Wednesday Afternoon, April Fourteenth. Sixth street,

Business.
Question Box-(Chapter 11) Leader, Mrs. Paper-Dance, Forms and Their Meter the Gavotte, Waltz, Mazurka, etc.) Mrs.

enday Afternoon, May 19th, Audi torium Presbyterian College.

Mrs. F. C. Abbott.

sper—"The Organ," Mrs. J. W. Mob-Paper-"The Oratorio," Mrs. C. C. Hook lacred Recital, from the pen of Ameri-

e Organ. Plane and Voice. enbetitute-Der WILL BUILD IT ANYHOW.

Mr. Arnold M. Shaw Will Not Listen to Protests Against Erection of Abattoir, Claiming That it Cannot

"I am going to build it if a thousand law suits result," said Mr. Arnold M. Shaw last night when asked about the petition which is in circulation pro-testing against the erection of an abattoir near the Shaw harness fac-tory. "I could put my finger on the man who is behind it and I know his reason for not wanting a slaughter-house built," he continued. "As a matter of fact, he opposes the erection of an abattoir anywhere.

Mr. Shaw further stated that he had purchased all the latest machinery for such institutions and proposed to equip it and operate in a manner and after such an approved fashion that it cannot possibly be a nuisance to anybody. "It is a mile and a half from any residence and this insures it against being detrimental to the interests of the people living in that members who neither play nor sing general section," said he. "As a mater of fact the only neighbors I will

have will be the Shaw tannery, the crematory, and the pest-house." These remarks were submitted after ublicity had been given the fact that certain citizens were working against this movement which the aldermen have declared in favor of. The petition which is going the rounds as a protest against the abattoir is based claim that it will be a nuisance to the people living in that end of the city. Mr. Shaw refutes this statement by saying that the latest method of building such an institution permits no obnoxious odors per-meating the air about the premises of citizens living more than a mile away. He is going to build it.

SUPERIOR COURT TO-DAY.

Convening Was Postponed One Day On Account of the Non-Arrival of Judge M. H. Justice.

A telegram from Judge M. H. Justice morning notifying Sheriff W. Wallace that he could not argive in time to hold court before this morning necessitated the adjournment of court at once after it was called to order yesterday. The trial of criminal cases will begin in regular order this morning. The criminal term will end Saturday, three weeks civil term beginning Monday and end-inf the fourth week in October. The outlook is good for an interest-ing week of court. The off-announc-

ed and as often postponed case of S. Q. Barnes, charged with the killing of Mr. George Gifford, is due to come up this week. It was set by special order for a certain day last term, but again postponed. Whether or not this can be again secured is not known. alleged slayer has been out on \$6,000 bond since the death of Mr. Gifford. It is due to come up Thursday.

One of the most sensational cases, if it is reached at this term, will be the barge of criminal assault resting against Wes Ayers, the alleged victim ing Miss Maud Bass, and the offense ing alleged to have occurred several ks ago at a picule near Davidson Able counsel have been retained by the defense and a hard fight will be

AS TO SUIT AGAINST COUNTY.

During the Time Being Consumed to Effect a Protocol, Hot Letters Are Said to Be in Transit Between State Revenue Department and County

The threat issuing from the State thorities at Raleigh relative to suing the county for certain monies alleged to be due on back taxes, has precipitated a somewhat ugly situation which NEGRO MUSIC.

Paper—"Southern and African Folk
Lore." Mrs. C. E. Platt.
Paper—"Songs of the Confederacy and
Plantation Melodies." Mrs. V. J. Guthery. have been in transit between here and out the trunk which proved to belong commissioners, which would make interesting reading if printed.
Asked what the developments in

this interesting situation were, Chair-Groupe of Songs "Lil Gal, Maonin man W. M. Long yesterday smiled Dove Georgia Lullahy."
"Keep On Lookin." Miss Fletcher. Miss voice suggesting that there might be It is not denied that an effort will be made to compromise the case in view of certain facts, but the "To each and every member that dwells commissioners are determined to stand we wish a Merry Christmas and a happy claiming that they have lived up to Thursday Evening. January Seventh, at 8 O'clock open Meeting—Recitai of Mac Dowell's Tone Poems. Given by Mrs. A. D. Glass. The State contends that the law in all particulars and have only a 5 per cent, commission can be paid collectors.

Hostess-Miss Anna Kincald, The Jim Edwards "Sees a Hard Time,

After a dramatic and Impassioned setting forth of the happenings of an Question Box Chapter 5, verses 15, 16 eventful hour wherein figured Jim (also page 27, verse 12). Leader, Mrs Edwards, wife and daughter, as full burning Montgomery. Paper-The Sonata Form. (Period, Sec- rious combatants, Recorder Smith yes-Read and Bustrated terday fined Edwards' wife \$5 for by Miss Anna Kinenid.

Talk on the Overture, Suite and Conserto. Miss Josephine Dillehay.

Programme Music-Mrs F R McNinch
Talk—"Children's Songs and Their
Charm." Mrs. E. L. Martin.

(With songs by Jessie L. Gaynor, Euhousehold, who was dismissed, butted Thursday, February Fourth Open Meetin opportunely while it was in full swing and proceeded to bang the head of the family with a shovel. It was an off day for Jim.

Skyscraper Exterior Finished. The last brick on the wall of the handsome skyscraper on the square large force of workmen will concen-A Symphonic Poem, illustrated, trate their energies on the interior.

Talk—The Regitative, Bel Canto and Contractor J. A. Jones still hopes to Bravura Passages in Song. Mrs. Jullian have the structure ready to turn over trate their energies on the interior. made on the exterior there will be no

Funeral of Mr. Thomas D. Walsh, Sr. The funeral of Mr. Thomas Walsh Sr., who died Sunday afternoon at his home on West Morehead street, was conducted yesterday afternoon from the First Presbyterian church, of Violin, Voice and Plane Recital, locing which he was for many years a medical plane. (Mendelssohn).

Four violins, unaccompanied, choral and Minest, Boccherini.

Finale, Handel's Large, violins, voices, ergan, plane.

Finale, Violinista Miss Ross Change.

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A lorge number of friends atwhich he was for many years a mem-A large number of friends attended the obsequies.

> Mrs. McManaway, 204 East Couldn't Get Excursion From Statesville.

Unsuccessful efforts were made yesterday by the management of the Music Festival to secure a special train to be operated from Statesville on the Discussion and miscellaneous pro-ramme filustrating the prelude, inter-mergo, trio, coda, theme, etc.

Plano Pour Esquimo Folk Songs Mrs.

H. A. Besch.

The Lyrie Poem Arthur Poote's Poems

1 Tone, after Omar Khnyam. Miss Sallie

Dixon.

Mentalized from Statesville on biggest day of the Festival. The cursion season, it was stated by railread company, is now over and project for the local people was feasible. There was prospect of good attendance from Statesville, Mentalized and the cursion season. 15th of next month, which will be the The excursion season, it was stated by the rallroad company, is now over and the project for the local people was not There was prospect of a

Round Trip Rates on Account of the

Reduced rates will be granted by both the Southern and Scaboard Air Line Railways to Charlotte from the towns in contiguous territory, on the occasion of the Mecklenburg County Fair, which begins October 20th, con-tinuing through the 23d. Within a radius of 100 miles the rate of one fare plus 25 cents for a round trip will be effective.

STUDENT CONFERENCES.

One For College Students in North Carolina at The University and An-other at Furman University For South Carolina Students.

The inter-State committee of the foung Men's Christian Association of forth and South Carolina has arranged for two important Bible study conferences this month. The first will be for the student associations of North Carolina and will be held at Chapel Hill, beginning Friday evening, October 2d, and closing Sunday night. A strong list of speakers has been secured, among them being Dr. H. F. Lafamme, of New York; Rev. Dr. G. H. Detwiler, of Greensboro; Pres-ident Venable, of the University; W. D. Weatherford, international student secretary; E. E. Barnett and J. W.

Bergthold, general secretaries. The other conference will be for the benefit of the student associations of South Carolina and will be held at Furman University, Greenville, S. C., October 9-11th. The list of speakers at this conference includes Dr. H. F. Laffamme, of New York; Prof. D. W. Daniel, of Clemson College; Prof. J. Clinkscales, of Wofford College; President Poteat and Professor Geer, of Furman; W. E. Willis and J. E. Johnson, inter-State secretaries, and

L. P. Hollis, general secretary.

At each of these conferences in addition to the inspirational addresses, there will be thorough discussions of the principles and methods of association Bible and mission study with a view to securing more effective work along the line. Dr. Fisher, of the physical department of the interphysical director's vocation, there becity playgrounds.

BULKY BAG OF GOLD FOUND.

Was in Safe of the Late Mr. J. P. Bailes, of Fort Mill, S. C .- A line

A bulky bag of gold containing 3,000 of the yellow metal was found n the bottom of the late Mr. J. P. Palles' safe when those having charge of the disposition of his estate opened t at the Bailes' home near Fort Mill, C., a few days ago. This money was in an out-of-the-way place in the bottom of the safe where it had been. some of 4 at least, for more than a score of years. Its discovery came as a surprise, although members of the family had an idea that there was a pile somewhere. Mr. Bailes, was a most provident man, was known o reserve all the gold that came into his possession but no one believed that he had accumulated such a sum. Aside from this sum in ready cash. Mr. Bailes left an estate consisting of 2,000 acres of fine land and from \$20,000 to \$30,000 in stocks, etc.

Alleged Thief of Trunk Takes Appeal From Lower Court.

complicated case of E. M. Brown, colored, and the somebody else's trunk which he admitted he vas trying to get checked, kept the ecerder busy for half an hour yesterlay morning. The police justice was inclined to the view at end that the larceny charge had not been sustained, changed the warrant to altrespass and of \$10 and Imposed eged fine The defendant's lawyer argued that there was no ground for a charge of

perior Court. This was the case wherein Brown claimed that another negro pointed to an Asheville negro, stated that he was going to ride the blind baggage and asked Brown, who was going to his home at Spartanburg, to check it in his name and fix it so he could get it at the destination.

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New Fourth Ward School Opens.

School was opened vesterday in the ew building in Ward Four after a thorough overhauling and equipping which has been in progress for several weeks. Miss Sallie Bethune is the efficient principal of the school and the work will be limited to the first three grades. There are two all of them are full.

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Fox Hunt This Morning.

The dogs of upper Providence and lower. Sharon townshipst at the too of Joe Flennigen's horn will gather national committee, will come to the at an early hour this morning to chase conferences in the hope of enlisting a Tennessee grey fox which was libersome of the college athletes in the ated near Carmel church two weeks hysical director's vocation, there be-ago. This is one of the pair turned ag an urgent demand for educated loose some days ago and which after and capable men in this calling, not running about 100 yards jumped up only by the Young Men's Christian into a bending tree to protect him-Association but also by colleges and self. After having been caged for some weeks, he was in no mood to afford a lively chase, but a great time is expected this morning. A number from the city will join in the sport.

> Realized That Liquor is Bad Thing. An overwhelming sense of moral responsibility, accompanied by a new-born realization of the effects of liquor were given by J. D. Walker yesterday n the city police court as the reasons why he testified against Lonnie Giles, charging that he had on three occasions been sold liquor by Giles. The latter's case was sent up to the higher court, a bond of \$200 being required for the defendant.

Bitulithic Work Spon to Commence. The work of laying bitulithic on outh Tryon street from Third to Morehead will begin within the en days or two weeks, if nothing urther gets in the way. The delay in the arrival of necessary materia responsible for the tardiness in b ginning this additional improvement The laying of new street car tracks is the first step in order.

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