Society and Personals

yesterday morning at her residence at present her guest. Miss Carr is a niece of Mr. Carr, and is a most acafter the musicale refreshments were York, who has been heard in Asheville at some of the church services, panied her. Miss Carr played beauinstrumental, which completed the ber of guests, among whom were Miss Schartle Miss Eula Wright, Miss Julia Smith, Miss Elisabeth Ramsey, Miss Gudger, Miss Laura Tennent, Mrs. Carpenter, Miss Allbright, Miss Owens, Mrs. E. C. Chambers, Mrs. Martin L. Stevens, Mrs. Charles Orr, Mrs. O. C. Fletcher, Mrs. Morria and others.

The first dinner dance of the season will be given at the Country club toight week, which news will be very good news to the blub members. Alseveral tables of six and eight a have been arranged, and the tions are that the affair will be at any are that the affair will be shortly and all acceptances or the dent check must be sent to Mr. Frost on or not later than lock and will be followed by the rejeck and will be followed by the new beginning at about \$3.0 o'clock. Those who attend the dance only tre will be a charge of a little less as half the finner ticket. A spelfour will be a charge of a little less as half the finner ticket. A spelfour will be a charge of 13.15 o'clock of will wanted the puests all over the puests all over the great all over the fine to their various homes. This ernoon at the Country stub the uls doubles, 18-hole medal play golf transent begins at 2 o'clock, and tournament begins at 2 o'clock, and will be the feature of the day. There are many entries, and he today is the first day of the long golf schedule, there will be an unusual number of members out. Tea will be served by Mrs. Erwin Sluder, JA JA

nervices at the Temple on street were postponed last until Friday week owing to fact that the vencering on the was not dry. Quite a large ber of people had assembled to Mr. Laurou's opening sermon, the doors could not be opened some one stationed on the outside ed them of the unavoidable postat. The program will be as ed for last evening.

Friday informal dance last g at the Battery Park hotel was lloyable feature of the week and largely attended. The young a overflowed from the ball room the spacious verandss between s, where they sat out the inter-us and enjoyed the cool breezes. was an unusually large crowd he guests remained until after

The informal Saturday dance takes place this evening at the Manor, and will us usual be a great attraction to sing ball was a most successful affair and the orchestra this season plays unusually well, which was responsible for the fact that the ball lasted until the wee ama hours. The mals are rather more limited as no but are no less enjoyable from every other point of view.

Mrs. Joseph B. Measure entertained in boller of Mrs. Thomas G. Correll, of Linwood, N. C., yesterday afternoon at her home on Cumberland avenue with a bridge party. The floral dec-orations were entirely of pink flowers. The first prise was won by Mrs. Mark Brown, and the consolation, an em-broidery apron tied with pink ribbons, was cut by Mrs. James Coleman. The souvenir presented to Mrs. Correlt was a carved sandalwood fan. There were about two dozen guests.

usage again the quaint old fashioned will visit him.

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Mrs. C. T. Carr gave a musicale watches, so long relegated to the "family lewel" casket, where the auon Montford avenue in honor of Miss tiques were preserved along with the Melva Carr, of Rose Hill, N. C., who is other relics of a patrician past. The "placques" originated in France, and their surfaces complished planiste. The house was encrusted with brilliants and susdecorated with palms and ferns and pended from the neck by chains or a half inch black velvet ribbon, further Mrs. Wallace Dean of New ornamented by little gold sildes. Now fashloned watch is very fortunate inand who has just returned to the deed as they have taken the place of city for the summer, sang several the jeweled "placques," and are susnambers in her usual delightful pended in a similar manner by black style. Miss Minnie Westall accom- velvet and prove both useful and orvelvet and prove both useful and ornamental. The gowns of today are lifully several difficult compositions not designed to conceal watches or which displayed to excellent advant- anything else aparently but a very age her unusual talent and training, alim figure. No one wears belts, in There were duets and solos, vocal and which watches were tucked in other days, watch pockets are not "de program. Mrs. Carr invited a num- rigeur," the little chatchines popular for so many years have also succumb-Daisy and Miss Gussie Smith, Miss ed, and fashion decrees that watches Eunice Moore, Miss Dell Giffis, Miss are to be worn locket-fashion, or not Minnie Westall, Miss Linda and Miss at all. ed and fashion decrees that watches

Mr. William Parson Miller, of Louisville, My., is visiting his sister, Mrs. L. B. Ford, at her home on North Main and Starnes avenue.

Miss Bertie McBride, of Chattanooga, Tenn., is visiting in the city, and is the guest of Miss Annie Laurie Baird on Central avenue.

Prof. and Mrs. William G. Lord, of Anchorage, Ky., are the guests of tives in Asheville and Bushee for sev-their brother, Rev. Lewis Collins, at eral weeks, leave today for Athens.

Rev. and Mrs. Lewis Collins bave returned from a visit to Mt. Vernon, O. Mr. Collins also during his abe from the city, went on a visit to San Francisco, Cal., to attend the International Sunday School association convention.

Miss Marion Chester, who has been visiting friends in the city, has re-turned to her home in Chattanoogs,

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Shorter and children, of Tulsa, Okla., are spending several weeks in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Schulze have returned from a several days' trip to the Champion Pibre lumber camp in the mountains near Waynes-

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Morrison left yesterday for Savannah and from there will go to New York by water for a short trip.

Mrs. David Way left yesterday for Washington and the East after a visit to relatives in the city.

Mrs. Fiprenc Riggs and Miss Eve McNeill, of Charleston, S. C., are in Asheville for a stay, and will later go to Brevard and Toxaway.

Miss Louise Rector has gone to Hendersonville for a visit to friends.

Mrs. M. Stiefel has gone to Saranac Lake for a month's stay after spending some weeks at the Battery Park hotel.

Miss Carrie Thurston, of Knoxville, weks, has returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Mossett, of Bowling Green, Ky., have leased the Canaday cottage on Merrimon avenue for the remainder of the summer,

Mr. and Mrs. Washington Hand left esterday for Philadelphia.

Miss Grace Brown, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Caney Brown at Wilson, N. C., has returned, accompanied by the latter, who will visit Mr. Brown's parents, Mr. and also "happened" to stay out till word Mrs. W. B. Brown, at Emma for a was brought them that the vote was week or two. ---

Miss Willie Jones, of Montgomery, is visiting Mrs. Hattemer and Miss Hulda Hatterner, Miss Jones is spending the summer at Highland

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bishop left last evening for Cincinnati, O.

The fad of "plaques" in jewelry Mr. Hal McCoy has returned from cure as much attention from which has prevailed during the win- the North accompanied by a friend, ers as men now receive. ter and summer has brought into Mr. Robert Walker, of Barnard, who

Freenaboro on business.

Capt. Giasgow, of the Bingham faculty, will return shortly to the city and resume his duties at the opening of Bingham school early in the au-

Mrs. George Haywood, of Arden, caves today for a trip to Boston and New York.

Mr. D. H. Graves leaves today for Washington, D. C.

Miss Sarah Bradford of Nashville. Tenn., is exjected shortly to visit Miss Marjorie Pearson at Richmond Hill:

Mrs. J. F. Park and son, of Jefferson City, Tenn., who are at Tate Springs, will shortly arrive in Asheville to visit the mother of the former, Mrs. Fanny Harrison, on Starnes ave-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dixon, of Charlotte, are guests at the Battery Park hotel.

Mr. Edward I. Frost, Dr. T. P. heesborough, Mr. Tench Coxe and Mr. Joseph Sluder leave today for Mountain, where they will

Mrs. Elise Dufour has gone to Columbia, S. C., to visit her mother, Mrs. Roman, and will return Monday, accompanied by her small daughter, Miss Cuthbert Dufour will spend the summer with her grandnother, Mrs. Roman, and is having quite a number of parties given in her honor by the young people of Colum-

Mrs. Hood and her son, Mr. Harry Hood, who have been visiting relaeral weeks, leave today for Athens. Tenn. Mr. Hood will join his ship the "Nebraska" in the autumn after Mr. Elmer Westall is in town for a a several months' leave of absence,

> Mr. R. B. Duckett has gone to Candler, N. C., to visit his grandmother, Mrs. Charles Brooks.

Miss Dalsy McDonald, who has pent some weeks in the city the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Frank Murchison, leaves shortly for her home in Cincinnati, Mrs. Murchison is spending the summer in Asheville.

Miss Minnie Waite has returned to Durham, N. C., after a visit to friends and relatives in the city.

Mr. A. K. Orr is spending several das in Washington city on business relating to the Southern railway.

Mr. Halyburton McCoy is spending some time in Barnardsville with friends. He will return to Asheville the first of next week.

Miss Kittle Sebrellah, who has been spending some time in Memphis, her home, has returned to Asheville and will spend the remainder of the sum-

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WOMAN SUFFRAGE LOST FOR PRESENT

ALBANY. June 14.-Both democrats and republicans voted together in the senate this afternoon to head off the advancement of the equal suffrage bill introduced by Senator Stilwell. The motion to advance the bill was beaten by 17 to 16, Senator Hinwho has been in the city for severals man, republican, doing most of the talking against it, while Big Tim Sullivan was the most elequent advocate method of getting rid of them is to or the women. The vote disposes o all chance that the bill had to pass at this session of the legislature.

Later Stillwell forced a vote putting the senators on record for or against the bill. The result was 18 to 15 of Figs and Elixir of Senna. It is against suffrage.

merely "happened" to be out of the chamber when it came up, and they

A number of suffragists were in the chamber to watch the death of their hopes. They took it pretty grimly, merely smiling and telling each other better luck next time.

The only fresh argument on either lotted to the debate came from Senator Sullivan, who said that women wanted the vote so that they could secure as much attention from law-mak-

WEATHER REPORT

United States department of agriculture, weather, bureau, Willis L.

8 p.m. Max Atlanta 74 82 Augusta Boston Birmingham Charlotte Chicago New York Raleigh 74 St Louis Savannah 72 Washington 78 Local temperature data for July 14.

At 8 a. m. 66, 10 a. m. 73, 12 n. 78, 2 p. m. 80, 4 p. m. 82, 6 p. m. 76. 8 p. m. 71.

Normal 72. Maximum 82, one year age 82. Minimum 62, one year ago 66. Absolute maximum 87 in -908. Absolute minimum 54 in 1903. Local precipitation for this month.

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