THE WILMINGTON DISPATCH, THURSD AY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 16, 1916.

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The middleweight division was rep-

THEATRE

John P. Slocumb will present "Nobody Home," one of the season's newest and smartest musical successes, Little Minister." It was Charles at the Academy of Music on next Frohman who first saw the possibili-Wednesday, November 22, matinee ties of a play in the novel and he persuaded its gifted author to dramatand night.

This clever comedy with its jolly ize it. And then, having the play, it tunes, unique dances, and bright lines, was Mr. Frohman who placed Miss kept New York, Boston and Chicago, Adams in it, making of her a star singing, dancing and laughing for and setting her on a road that countnearly two years. The cast to be less people have ever since been eager seen at the Academy of Music is head to make smooth for her. The suced by Charles McNaughton, who cess of "The Little Minister" and of created the leading comedy role in Miss Adams in it is now a matter of London. He will be remembered here theatrical history. On its first proin the original "Spring Maid," "Rose duction in New York it broke all rec-Maid," "Little Miss Fix-It" and in ords for the length of a continuous "Sweethearts." Other prominent run. Its bubbling wit, quaint humor, names include Zoe Barnett, Frisco De- flashes of fantasy, richly lined char-Vere, Lew Christy, William Blaidsell, acter sketches and appealing senti-Edna Temple, John Paulton, Helen mentality endeared it to all those who insists upon me bringing her another by some of the Antipodeans. Jost Roy Torrey, Marion Langdon and came under its spell, and Miss Adams' fame as an actress will always be as-Rollin Grimes.

One of the special added attractions sociated with her portrayal of its herof the piece is the dancing of Joe O. oine, the illusive Lady Babbie. The had suffered from indigestion and a Hess and Gertrude Bennett, who comedy will be artistically staged and run-down system. He appetite and created nothing less than a sensation will have the same cast seen in the sleep were not good and she was very in New York last summer, while play- work during its long engagement in nervous. ing an extended engagement at the New York last season.

Palace Theatre. The famous Vernon Castle is quoted as saying they were "the greatest dancing team in America." and added that the statement in- Elvington's. cluded Mrs. Castle and himself.

The scenery and stage decorations were planned and designed by Miss Elsie De Wolfe, designer for the smart set of New York. This is Miss Wolfe's first work of the kind and it was done through her friendship for Miss Elizabeth Marbury, who is associated with Mr. Slocumb in the management of "Nobody Home." It is highly appreciated in every city because of its artistic and unusual appeal. The chorus is composed of girls who represent distinct types of American and European beauties. A special orchestra is also an added feature. Many of the popular numbers of the score are already familiar to local music lovers. "The Magic Melody," is now accepted as one of the best one-steps of the season. Other numbers which will no doubt become popular here are "A Question of Bait," "You Know and I Know," "Why Take a Sandwich to a Banquet," "Keep Moving," and many others.

The popular matinee prices will be from 50 cents to \$1 with a few seats at \$1.50. The night prices will range from 50 cents to \$2. The tickets will go on sale Monday morning at 9 o'clock at Elvington's.

vious. But it is to be added that owing to the play she is to give there U. A. is every likelihood that she is going to be more welcome than ever. The play in question is J. M. Barrie's dramatization of his own novel, "The

her popularity the truth of this is ob-

Medicine Restored Wife's Health and Happiness.

"This is the third bottle of Tanlac of the Kangaroo boxers, from Peter sure built her up putting new life Young Griffo, featherweight, fought tralians coming here. into her and she says it is a great many battles in this country, and vetmedicine, and she is feeling so fine eran followers of the ring will ever portunity to see Darcy at a very early and is so happy for Tanlac that she bottle of it home." So spoke S. A. Liles to the Tanlae Man.

"Mrs. Liles, before taking Tanlac,

"But now, since Mrs. Liles has taken two bottles of Tanlac, her condition has improved wonderfully. Her sleep resented by Bob Fitzsimmons, Jem is sound and refreshing and she eats Hall and Dan Creedon. Fitzsimmons,

just fine and don't suffer from indiges- after cleaning up all the middletion any more. "My wife thinks Tanlac is a fine sion and defeated Jim Corbett for medicine and recommends it to all suf- the heavy weight crown. While Hall

fering women and I join her with and Creedon didn't measure up to furnishing a statement to be published Fitz as a fighter, both carried the to reach others." Mr. Liles is a well known farmer of ing good clashes.

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Australia has neappeared on the pugilistic map. The brilliant record and Young Griffith, Australia dropped of Les Darcy, the 21year-old middle- out of the big league of champion weight, has shoved the Antipodes boxers. An attempt at a "comeback" back in the spotlight of the world's was made when they sent over Bill boxing affairs, after an absence of Squires, after he had made quite a reputation as a knockout artist at many years.

AUSTRALIA BACK IN RING

Now that Darcy has established home, but Bill flivvered his first time Well Known Farmer Tells In- himself as a world-beater, the folks out over here when he took the count terestingly How Master "down under" have another name to at the hands of Tommy Burns in one add to their already long list of box- round.

Squires' quick finish as a championing notables, which comprises about ship contender happened some ten as clever a lot of battlers as ever pulled on a boxing glove. The best years ago. Since then American box-

Whether America will have an op-

remember the brilliant bouts staged date is problematical. It is said that he is headed for the army. 'If this is true there is a pig chance that he There was Jackson, the ebony-hued may never be seen in the ring over gladiator, of whom it was said he here. Followers of boxing in this could defeat any heavyweight in the country have long had a desire to world. And only a little way behind see the elever Australian and they the big negro were Frank Slavin and will be sorely disappointed if circum-Joe Goddard, also halling from Ausstances prevent him from coming to

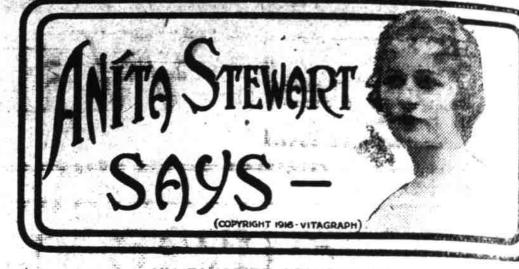
the United States,

has just passed his twenty-first year Up to two-years age he was apprentived as a blacksmith. He made his weights, went out of his weight diviring debut in 1912 when he stopped victim. E 4375 1875

goods and held long records of cork-The past three years Darcy has been putting 'em away just about as Tom Tracy, George Dawson and fast as they faced him, Among the Jim Burgess were the best of the most prominent of his victims have Australian welters. Heading the been Jimmy Clabby, Eddie McGoorty, featherweight division was Young Frank Loughrey, Gus Christie and Griffo, often proclaimed the cleverest Fritz Holland. It must be admitted boxer the world has ever known. that any scrapper who can trim that Whether or not he was entitled to bunch is obliged to pack around this distinction, it is indisputable something choice in a pugilistic way. that Griffo had it on all the feather-Jeff Smith and Fritz Holland won deweights of his day. Had he refrained cisions over Darcy, but in later bouts from playing the "bright lights" he both were defeated decisively by the would have become king of both the

Australian. It is said of the new boxing mar-Other Kangaroo boxers who won vel that he can hit at any angle, that praise for their sterling ability as no opponent can keep away from him battlers in this country were Tom and that anybody he can hit he can Leeds, Billy McCarthy, Billy Smith, knockout. Australians point to Dar-Arthur Walker, Tom Williams, Tim cy's record as being sufficient to Haggerty, Otto Cripps, Billy Murphy prove these statements. It is surely all of that.

SUFFRAGE LEADDER,



MY FAVORITE OCCUPATION.

Do you know what I love to do best in the world on a dar! ers have been going to Australia to when the wind is howling around the house and the big tre for my wife. Two bottles of it have Jackson, the heavyweight, down to show their wares, instead of the Aus- to the ground-when the snow falls fast and furious and the

great out-of-doors bundle their coats tightly about them to winter's chill?

It is then that I love to sit in a darkened room before my har close by dear mother's knee and toast marshmallows, roast and corn and listen to the tales of mother's girlhood. They are sta children playing round the kitchen, close by the door, on baking . lookout for a pan or two to clean with their pudgy fingers. Then a of how they would have all sorts of gay times in the large band and of the farm and how they would look forward all year to the loss the community.

Somehow such an evening frightened dull care and worrise recesses of the brain, and we relax physically and mentally Darcy is a native of Australia and time in the days gone by.

In the summer my favorite occupation is somewhat diff borders on the same theme. What could be more delightful thus on a summer's evening. Last year a number of friends and camp for a few days. We would wear khaki middles, rough wall Dave Dapens in nine rounds. Later and walking shirts; and after sunset when the evening meal had been the in the same year he scored his first away, we would take ourselves off to the water's edge. There w knockeat, Jimmie Burns being the a fire and sit Indian fashion in a circle about the blaze. Then

of the party would accompany us in the old-fashioned melodies many guitar and mandolin, while the tom-boys of the party insisted upon the air and beating time on large stones with their sticks. Although a delightful time, and I must confess it was my favorite summer methods Honestly, I enjoyed these days far more than the ones 1 later fashionable hotel in one of the well-known summer colonies.

Perhaps you think she rather indolent when I cite these as my occupations instead of telling about some task. You may be right, but en these pleasures would lose their savor if they were not sandwiched in betwee days of hard and trying work.

Men Gets Pearl.

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Portland, Ore., Nov. 16

PRISONER'S CHEWING GUM GOT ON NERVES OF THE JURY. St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 16.-Twelve men, members of a jury in District Judge H. R. Brill's Court, are possessed of temperament.

from her tresses. As she was knoelin After a recess in the trial of Joseph Clarice, the pullet, flew to her should Zoccolli for alleged burglary, Foreman seized one of Mrs. Trapp's nearly Earl T. Spangler addressed the court: rings and with a triumphant card "The jury would like to have the flewn to rejoin her companions. The defendant ordered to stop chewing carring is now lodged in Clarice's crathat gum. It distracts our attention." Mrs. Trapp asserts she would rathe

HELEN JOST,

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(gallery) to \$2. The ticket sale will

open Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock at



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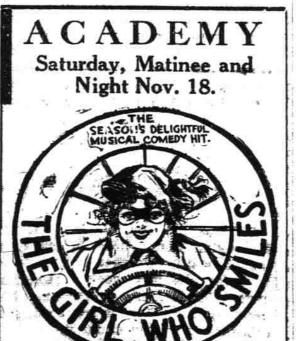
"THE GIRL WHO SMILES." Seldom is it that there appears four distinct song hits in one production. Still it is true of "The Girl Who Smiles." While all the music is distinctly pleasing, these numbers add a strength of musical composition seldom heard outside of grand opera. Bert Leigh and Hazel Burgess were most fortunate in securing this musical comedy from its composers, as there were nearly a score of applications by managers who declared that it was a most valuable piece of property. Then it enjoyed a six month's run at a New York Theatre, the Longacre, and that in itself was enough to -stamp it as highly successful. The

company is a well-balanced one and the chorus is said to be the best looking, the best singing and the best dancing group of girls en-tour. The entire scenic production, together with all the properties and furnishings are carried by this really large organization. It will be seen here at the Academy of Music, matinee and night, on next Saturday.

The bargain matinee prices are 25 cents for the balcony and 50 cents for any seat on the lower floor. Children 25 cents for any seat in the House. Night prices will be from 50 cents to \$1. Tickets are on sale at Elvington's Pharmacy.

MAUDE ADAMS.

It will be pleasant news to the ocgoer that Maude Adams is to be seen at the Academy of Music on next striving to be chivalrous and gallant it may be said the most popular player on the American stage would be welcome in anything that she elected Carolina Naval Militia will have to present. To those familiar with





Noted Beauty and Artists' Model, knocked down and dragged along the Letters. The initial session was held who plays a conspicuous part in street for a considerable distance last this morning with William Dean the big musical comedy success, night.

"Nobody Home," which comes to! the Academy of Music, matinee and in front of Judge O. H. Guion's home papers or addresses during the two night, Wednesday, November 22, when the accident occurred. The days' sessions are Colonel Roosevelt, with the No. 1 company and driver of the machine (Mrs. Duffy is Winston Churchill, Will H. Low and Orchestra.

TORPEDO BOAT TO CHARLESTON

The Foote Leaves New Bern **Tomorrow For Charleston** to Undergo Repairs.

New Bern, Nov. 16 .- The torpedo bride of Mr. W. E. Rowe, Jr., the cereboat, "Foote," which has for some mony to be performed at the home of months been located at this port, will the bride's mother, No. 84 Griffith leave tomorrow morning en route to street at 9 o'clock by Rev. Euclid Mc-Charleston, where she will be placed Whorter, pastor of Centenary Methocasional as well as the regular theatre in the Navy Yard there to undergo dist church.

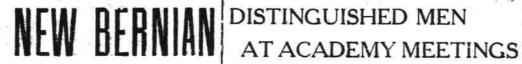
repairs. Lieutenant Commander Paul Hol- office of the Postal Telegraph Com-Thursday, November 23. Without land, of Fayetteville, will be in com- pany and is a most estimable young mand of the ship and Lieutenant F. man. His bride to be enjoys a host of midnight train for a honeymoon trip T. Brandt and twenty members of frined's and is well known in the social in the north, returning to New Bern the New Bern division of the North circles in which she moves.

> charge of the operation of the ship. The trip to Charleston will be made by easy stages and it will probably take about three days to make the trip. The men will retarn home

> via rail and will probably reach the city next Monday night or Tuesday morning.

> The Foote, before being brought over to New Bern, several months ego, was located at Washington, N. C., and when brought here she was in bad condition. It is believed that she can be worked over and made just as seaworthy as ever and when this has been done she will probably be returned to this port.

An automobile driven by Mr. George Broadstreet and a motor delivery wagon owned by the Willis Grocery Company and driven by Summer Orrum, collided at the corner of Pollock and Eden streets early his morning and, in consequence, both machines were pretty badly damaged. Mr. Broadstreet, and a young lady, a relative, who were in the automobile, escaped with a slight shaking up. Orrum, the driver of the delivery truck, sustained several cuts and a number of bruises, but was not seriously injured.



feather and lightweights.

and Hock Keyes.

Mrs. F. S. Duffy Knocked Down and Dragged Several Yards by Automobile.

New Bern, Nov. 16 .- Mrs. F. S. Duffy,

not positive of his' identity and for William Roscoe Thayer. that reason his name is not mentioned here) was looking in some other direction and did not see Mrs. Duffy until

ged several feet by the machine. and but for this fact she would doubt- and Chestnut streets.

lessly have been seriously hurt. As it was she escaped with a few minor cuts and bruises. A marriage that will come somewhat

of the contracting parties will take place tonight when Miss Lillie Dail, an of Mrs. W. E. Dail, will become the \$40,000.

Mr. Rowe is the manager of the local



New York, Nov. 16 .- Seldom has there been seen a more distinguished

assemblage in this city than that which filled the assembly room of the Ritz-Carlton today at the openwhose home is at No. 54 East Front ing of the eighth annual joint meetstreet, had a narrow escape from seri-) ing of the American Academy and ous or fatal injury when she was the National Institute of Arts and Howells presiding. Others of emi-Mrs. Duffy was crossing Broad street nence who are scheduled to present

Washington, D. C., Nov. 16 .- A site she had been knocked down and drag- was today selected by the Treasury Department for the proposed new In falling, Mrs. Duffy grasped the postoffice at Mount Olive, N. C., on bumper of the car and held on to this the northeasterly corner of James;

The site was offered by J. A. Westbrook. The price is \$2,000, the amount appropriated by Congress. An as a surprise to the numerous friends appropriation is expected to be made by Congress in the next public buildings bill for the erection of a new attractive and accomplished daughter postoffice building at a cost of about,

tion.

The young couple will leave on the in about ten days.

MRS CRYSILL FULLER.

New York, Nov. 16,-Friends of Miss Crystal Eastman, who even be-Congressman George Hood is a fore she divorced Wallace J. Benemember of the Public Buildings Com- dict, an insurance man, last winter mittee and is in a good position to insisted upon retaining her maiden well look after the Mt. Olive situa- name, were greatly surprised today to learn that she again has become

' la bride, now being married to Walter Fuller, although she still calls herself Crystal Eastman.

When and where the ccuple were married could not be learned. Mrs. Fuller is prominent in suffrage circles and is chairman of the Women's Peace Party. She came to New York eight years ago to practice law and since then has been concerned in many of the radical movements of the city.

RAISES BIG POTATOES.

Cottage Grove, Ore., Nov. 16 .- The prize potatoes for the season have been raised by Alfred Doolittle on his property within the city limits. The two specimens weigh four pounds and two and one-fourth ounces. Mr Doolittle says the entire yield is large in size and will average two-thirds the size of the smaller of the mammoth specimens put on display.

Connecticut Suffrage Convention. New Haven, Conn., Nov. 16 .- With Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, president of the National organization, as the guest of honor and principal speaker. the forty-seventh annual convention of the Connecticut Association for Equal Suffrage, met in New Haven today with a large attendance of delegates. The convention will conclude its business toricrrow. Con Distantes



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Minister-And do you forgive your enemies?

Penitent-Well, I can't say I exact. ly forgive them, but I do my best to sympathize with them.-Life.



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. ANTING 10-00 1.94 put them in a position where I can A Scene in "The Little Ministor," in Which Miss Maude Adams Will Be Seen at the Academy of Music on Next Thursday, Nov. 23.

Fights Scheduled for Tonight, Battling Levinsky vs. Carl Morris, 15 rounds, at Kansas City. Jim Flynn vs. J. e Bon is, 15 rounds, at Denver.

The Colonel says he won't discuss 1920-and that is the beginning of it.

and you will feel the weird enchantment of night in the South Sea Islands: A1616 (ALOHA OF. Toots Paka Hawaiiar Company, 10 inch 75e HAWAIIAN MEDLEY. Toots Paka Hawaiian Company A1967 10 inch 75c. MAUNAKEA. Henr; N. Clark, Tenor, and Octette. KAALA. Robert Kaawa, Baritone, and Octette. ON THE BEACH AT WAIKIKE. Helen Louise and A1935 (Frank Ferera. Ukalele Duet. 10 inch HAPA HAOLE HULA GIRL. Helen Louise and Frank Ferera, Ukalele Duet. 75c. Greens Drug Store

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