girl is Jewel Carmen.

through it twice.

World, and is one of the strongest en-

dorsements ever given a motion picture

play. It says enough without further

"The Shielding Shadow."

solutely guaranteed the most spectac-

duction ever presented there. The

writer of this story has seen the 12th

chapter-last week at the Piedmont

theatre, Charlotte, and therefore knows

whereof he speaks. So tense and ex-

Ravengar and Leontine discover a

has the mysterious black pellets, to the

hospital. Sebastian comes to. As they

reach his bedside he quickly throws

Ravengar knowing he is in the room

orders them to close the door, then,

with his arms outstretched tries to

catch the invisible foe. Suddenly the

window crashes to the floor broken

by an unseen hand. Ravengar follows

and manages to clutch Sebastian.

Down the steep stairs they fall, Raven-

suffering only minor injury and van-

Joe Belmont and Ora Carew will

also be seen in the latest great Key-

stone comedy scream, "A La Carte" a

Clara Kimball Young Coming.

"I do love you, Neville. But your

first duty is to your betrothed, so I will be your wife under the Common

Law," Thus declared Valerie West, the

artist's model, to Neville, the artist,

when for days her heart had been

Neville was engaged to a society

girl-heartless, coldly beautiful. He had found in Valerie West the model

for which he had searched for months,

and as she posed for him in characters

paint, a love came to them both, as

pure as the morning dewdrops. But Valerie West's love was too deep, too

sincere, to hazard the career of the man she loved by marrying him. So,

heart from her very pody, love tri-

But when she discovered that it was

ers who had misjudged her just be-

cause of her profession, her attitude

changed, and she finally consents to be-

come his wife under the Law of God.

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law" the greatest story which Robert

W. Chambers ever wrote, and which

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reel spectacle starring the supreme

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Monday and Tuesday, matinee and

night, it is undoubtedly the one big-

New Play at Royal.

Today Arthur Hauk's Sunshine Girls

resent at the Royal their very newest

and greatest musical comedy play, "W.

W. Push & Company," a brand new play which they have put on recently,

"W. W. Push & Co." includes in its specialty list that great song hit of

"Rosa Rosetta," and many others. In-

imitable Teck Murdock, as usual, will

be on deck with some more big com-

edy specialties. Clarence Clidence will enact one of the best roles in his entire repertoir as "Herman Schultz," and

the leading feminine roles will be tak-

en by those charming sisters, Helen

and Iris Kennedy, two of the daintiest little ladies who have ever appeared in

The Musical Kings will be right there

with a brand new musical act that will

simply eclipse anything of the entire

week, and Toots Murdock, in a singing and dancing specialty will be an-

Ward and Barton, "The Actress and

other big hit.

"Yacki Hacki Wicka "Honey Moon in June,"

latest musical hits off Broadway.

umphed and she was to become his wife

as he would have her.

scream from beginning to end.

gar losing consciousness. Sebastian

ishing with the mantle.

the mantle over himself and disap-

comment. Don't miss this one.

urs. Buck Killed by Accidental Discharge of Gun - Other Accidents. Homicide in Edgecombe.

(Special Star Correspondence).

Buck, of Chicod township, lost her life from the accidental discharge of a gun at her house getting ready to go hunthouse, the gun was in some way discharged and the shot took effect in her head, killing her instantly. Mrs. Buck had been married twice and her last husband and several children survive

Mr. W. H. Galloway, a prominent farmer of Chicod, living about ten miles from this city, lies at his home in a very critical condition, the result of an accident here last Friday. The streets were crowded with vehicles and people. Mr. Allen Hudson and Mr. Galloway had a collision on Fifth street near Five Points. Both were in buggies. Mr. Galloway was thrown out and in falling his head struck the pave. He was taken up and given. medical attention and taken home where he now lies paralized and in a semiconscious state. His condition is very critical and his chances for recovery are very slim.

Falkland, about ten miles north of this city, is trying to solve the mysterious disappearance of one Arthur Norton ,a farmer who lived near there. He was here with Mr. Tripp Friday last and left with him. They went on the north side of the river, crossing at the Falkland landing bridge. They stopped at a little drink stand. There was quite ! a crowd about there and they stayed some little time. Finally Mr. Norton said he would walk on, leaving Mr. Tripp to follow with the buggy. Soon Norton said something about finding his partner. When they looked ers, jealous of Joseph; how they sold body Institute, Baltimore, and the show mall efforts to locate or hear anything death under the lion's paw. Mr Norton, the river has been dyna. nited, with the hope of recovering the But this and all other efforts to earing before a justice of the peace was had, trying to put the guilt for his disappearance upon a white man and ome negroes; but the investigation dereloped nothing and they were dis- Boy Bitten by Mad Dog-Serious Auto-

n Edgecombe, at Fountains Cross the scuffle over the gun Mr. Manning and a severe shake up.

ago by Justice of the Peace J. H. Fon- days, to Raleigh for treatment. veille. It was a runaway match, the

THEATRICAL

Hearts and minds of children and | way, is a cyclone of tempestuous feelgrown-ups throughout the ages have ings. thrilled in the retelling of that wonin ancient Egypt.

Every ingredient that combines to There was several boys form this ancient narrative is richly tion picture purposes has been poetical riginal strain in him, becomes an outcontained in a stupendous six-reel mo- and highly theatrical. Beauty and ing. They were fixing their guns and tion picture, "Joseph and His Breththe boys started out of the ren" to be presented at the Victoria lative power. today, matinee and night.

There is the conspiracy of the broth- solo by Mr. Jack Thompson, of Pea-

Woven delicately with mysterious touch, are the strange means by which without losing whatever charm of inderful story of Joseph of the coat of Joseph comes into his own-his rare Greenville, N. C., Dec. 27.-Mrs. J. H. many colors, and of his rise to power interpretative gift which enables him nifled pathos at moments, one of undeniable charm at all times. to penetrate the intangible realm of

> The treatment of the story for mostrength run as a team of spirited steeds, the film flashing on with cumu-

An added attraction will be a cornet finally saves in a forest fire. This fire



DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS IN "THE HALF-BREED," LATEST TRIANGLE PLAY.

TODAY'S ATTRACTION AT THE GRAND.

for Mr. Norton he could not be found. him into slavery is a theme treasured is for the benefit or the Salem, Va., was found between the little in the memories of the millions. Of Orphans' Home. road, but there was no pathos and heart interest there is the trace of the missing man. Then there deeply poignant grief of the old father some excitement. Failing when told the false story of Joseph's

And of the lure of woman, wily, se- in which the intense personality of hedy if, as some think, Mr. Norton of passion, there is the unholy love of story, one in which the characteriza-Zelikah, the wife of Potipherah, the tion is difficult and where it is not mighty Egyptian captain. The scenes made dominant to story interest. It any trace of him except the hat wherein this vampire, using all of her is "The Half Breed" today's great Trihave failed and the mystery is still as meretricious arts, vainly seeks to angle drama to be presented at the swerve Joseph from the nobler, lofty Grand Theatre

Douglas Fairbanks at Grand.

At last we have a truly great Triangle feature starring that great Broadway star, Douglas Fairbanks, one

mobile Accident.

(Special Star Correspondence). Wallace, N.fl C., Dec. 28 .- Sunday af seems that Mr. Whitehurst had some when the car of Mr. J. F. Holton, drivtrouble with Mr. David Moore, and en by himself, jumped a ditch and threatened to shoot Mm. Mr. Manning turned completely over, throwing out nterfered and took the gun from Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Holton, their little son Whitehurst. Mr. Moore went away and and daughter, and Mrs. Holton's moth-Mr. Whitehurst said he would get him | er, Mrs. Winslow. Only the interposithe road and attempted to get his tion of providence, it seems, saved the gun again. Mr. Manning tried to keep lives of the occupants, who received im from going after Mr. Moore and in no injuries beyond a few slight bruises

was shot in the leg and before medical Roy, the 13-year-old son of Mr. and attention could be had, died from loss Mrs. N. H. Carter, was bitten yesterday dend was also declared. of blood. Whether the gun was dis- on the leg by a dog suspected of being charged accidentally or that Mr. White- mad. The head was immediately sent hurst shot Mr. Manning purposely could to Raleigh for examination. Upon receipt of a telegram from the laboratory today saying the dog was affected with here in which there were 134 entries Hill and Mr. Leslie Batson, both of Mr. Almond Carter, an A. & M. College two lowest cards today were an 81 by Bowden, were married here a few days student, who was home for the holi- Philip Carter, and an 83 by Franklin

After January 1st Mr. Jesse Southerbride's mother having serious objec- land will open the second garage for lons; but as both parties were of age, | Wallace. It will be in the store re- of the University of North Carolina, is

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to make room for the new brick stores which he is putting up next to the bank The repair work will be done by Mr. Pearlie Murray, heretofore with the

DIVIDENDS ARE RESUMED.

Wallace Auto Co.

seventy-Five Cents a Share Declared on Virginia-Carolina Common.

New York, Dec. 28.—The Virginia-Carolina Chemical Company today resumed dividends on its common stock share. The last dividend on this issue was paid February 15, 1913. The regular quarterly 2 per cent preferred divi-

Pinehurst, N. C., Dec. 28.-Rain today interrupted the qualifying round of the mid-winter golf tournament and the play will continue Friday. The

gest screen event of the season in -Prof. M. C. S. Noble, of the faculty cently moved near the Presbyterian spending the holidays in Wilmington

achievement but a stronger proof of of surprises and brimming over with his ability in these cases where the newness and originality from start to limelight was played on him from finish. beginning to end. It is always the case with a really great artist like On next Monday, matinee and night, Fairbanks, that he does not need the

the half breed is a piece of artistry dividuality he possesses, a role of digat the "asides" and "soliloquies", pathos and loose technique that marked play, player, and playwright of 15 The story tells or the half breed, years ago. They interest only the through white contempt for the abochampion of the "good old days," who insists there is notning worth while cast, living in a cave, but exhibiting in today. Happily "The Prince of Pilhigher principles than are found outsen" has proved an exception to this side of Bret Harte's charming stories, rule. The piece has been universally very lovable girl he protects and successful. Probably this is due to the fact that "The Prince of Pilsen" is is one of the most spectacular ever not so old fashioned after all.' Cershown on a screen, and contributes its tainly it contains more music than share to a story bound to win. The half a dozen of the average current musical comedies, and there is enough The above is word for word, the uncomedy in the character of Hans Wag-. biased criticism of "The Half Breed" as published in the Moving Picture

of many a presonile libretto. For the revival of this musical comedy gem there has been assembled a In the 12th great chapter of "The cast of unusual ability, including Chas. Shielding Shadow" to be presented at Horne in the role of Hans Wagner; the Bijou today, Bijou patrons are ab- Estella Birney, the flirtatious city widow; Edward T. Mora as the real ular two reels of motion picture pro- Prince; Irene Duke, the chic French maid: Irene Stanford, the demure ingenue, and a number of other well known players. A beauty chorus of generous numbers will add physical and vocal charms to the other attracciting was it until he, hardened from tions of the musical comedy. The seeing hundreds of pictures, looked scenery, costumes, and effects are entirely new this season. The matinee prices will range from 50 cents to \$1. clue and pursue Sebastian, who now The night prices will be from 50 cents to \$1.50. Tickets will go on sale this morning at Elvington's Front street

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store at 9 o'clock.

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Half-Breed"

Column.

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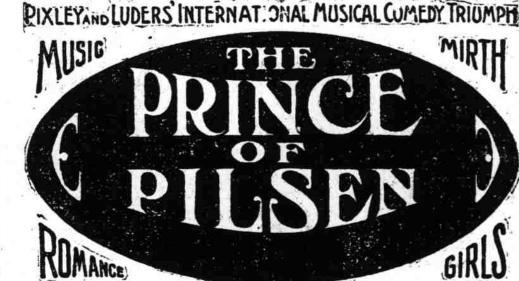
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Star Business Locals Get Results



LES DARCY

Georgetown Man Wins Junior Indoor Tennis Championship. New York, Dec. 28 .- The victory of

H. B. O'Boyle, of Georgetown University, over William Botsford, Columbia. provided a surprise in the National Junior Indoor Tennis Championship Tournament here today. Other important winners as the field narrowed to the round before the semi-finals were: H. L. Bowman, New York Athletic Club; E. H. Hendrickson, Amherst; E.

H. Binzen, Fordham; F. W. Hopkins,

This is Les Darcy and his manager.

Les Darcy, the Australian champion, is now the center of attraction in the

flicting rumors and stories about him

and his plants as there have been grand-stand managers of the Cincinnati team. According to the latest story he is not going to fight at all for a

call of the drum, thereby picking up

some easy change before showing his

skill in the ring. Another story has it than Darcy has been offered as much as \$75.000 for three bouts. Another advice

from the West is that a promoter has offered him \$15,000 to box Mike Gibbons. There is also still some talk of meeting with Georges Carpentier, the

French champion, but there is said to

be a hitch here because Carpentier is said to be unwilling to meet Darcy be-

cause of his feeling for an ally in the

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