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A GENTLEMAN TO A LADY

Also 100 engraved visiting cards make an acceptable present. Send us your orders now, so that they can be executed in ample time. Samples and prices furnished upon application. J. F. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO., manufacturers of Society Stationery and Wedding Invitations, 21 Whitehall street, Atlanta, Georgia.

Comic Opera To-Morrow.

"Sergeant Kitty," a refined and jolly comic opera, which scored a distinct success in New York last winter, will be the Thanksgiving Day attraction of the Academy, with a special matinee as well as a night performance. The comic side of war, the complications of three sets of lovers, character actors and comedians, will be seen, together with a large chorus, which is said to be possessed of both good looks and sweet voices. The reputation of the production is such as to induce the belief that Charlotte theatregoers will enjoy "Sergeant Kitty" and large numbers will doubtless be in attendance at both performances.

Important Meeting of Y. W. C. A. Members.

A most important meeting of the members of the Young Women's Christian Association will be held Friday morning at 10:30 o'clock in the rooms of the association, and it is desirable that all members be present. There will be an election of officers and a board of directors, and other matters of moment will be taken up.

Arriving Daily

Our Holiday Goods are arriving on every train. We have just opened a part of our new line of Hand Painted China. All new designs, no two pieces alike. Every piece guaranteed genuine Hand Painted. Let us show you the line.

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D. A. C. Won and James Dorrittee Got Hurt.

In the football game at the park yesterday afternoon between the Dilworth Athletic club and George Wilson, Jr.'s team, the former came out victorious by a score of 6 to 0. Master James A. Dorrittee Jr., distinguished himself by making the single touchdown and afterwards breaking his collar bone in a hard fall.

Cured of Asthma After Years of Terrible Suffering.

Mary Josephine Roy, Floyd Knob, Ind., writes: "After suffering untold agonies for 32 years from Asthma, I was cured by Schiffmann's Asthma Cure. I used to be so bad that I could not move without help, but I can now do all my own work." Another writes: "My little boy 7 years old has been a sufferer for several years, sometimes so bad that he could not hold his breath, expecting any moment for him to breathe his last. Doctors did him no good and we had almost given up in despair when, through accident, we heard of Schiffmann's Asthma Cure, tried it and it almost instantly relieved him." Mrs. D. C. Harris, Edinburg, Pa., Pa.

IF WE ONLY KNEW Stomach Trouble Could be Cured

Four years ago my general health gave way. I was afflicted with a distressing stomach trouble, and could not touch solid food of any kind. For one year I would vomit everything I would swallow, even down to medicine, and water. My stomach would not retain a thing. No one can know what I suffered from weakness, dizziness, shortness of breath and nervousness. I often felt like it would be so much better could I die and get out of my suffering. Off and on I was under doctor's treatment for three years, and I can only say that doctors' medicine did me no good.

Academy Thanksgiving Day. MATINEE AND NIGHT

The comic opera success "Sergeant Kitty" Prices \$1.50, \$1.00, 75, 50 and 25c. Reserved seats now on sale at Jordan's.

Harvest Home Festival.

A harvest home festival will be held to-morrow night at 7:30 o'clock in the Chapel of Hope, at the Georgia Mills. The usual Thanksgiving service of the Episcopal Church will be held, varied with numbers from the programme of the festival. Episcopal organ and attractive music has been prepared, which will be rendered by members of the vested choir. The chapel will be appropriately decorated in autumn leaves and fruits. The particular object of the entertainment is to secure clothing and food for worthy persons occasionally in need. Donations will be received by Mrs. P. Wilcox at No. 256 Tenth avenue.

Private messages accompanying these figures stated that the Savannah estimates were probably larger than they would have been, had they been gathered before the first issue of the census report had been issued to-day, which is undoubtedly very foolish on reports of the Georgia crop. It is expected that the New Orleans estimates are conservative, though given out after the census report was published, as was the case also with the Charlotte estimates.

THE TATE-BROWN CO. New Line Ladies' Gloves.

Garibaldi & Brunns Knapp-Felt DeLuxe \$6 Derby

REGISTER FOR STIEFF'S Christmas Piano

THE MOST SERVICEABLE RAINCOATS

Academy Thanksgiving Day. MATINEE AND NIGHT

Those 50c Books

Magnificent Morris Chairs

W. T. McCOY

Osmond L. Barringer Co

Atterbury System SUITS and Overcoats

Those 50c Books

W. T. McCOY

THE RECORDER'S DOINGS.

WRITE MANS DAY WITH POLICE.

Charlie Walters and Jim Black's Row Was Stopped. Was Between Two Streets. Car Men and a Passenger—Passenger Being Severely Punished—Parties Religiously Described—Particulars From Several Points of View—Negro Talks "Sassy" to White Boys—\$50 a Day for the Keeping of a Bull Dog—Frenzious Beast, Ranging Unmuzzled, Bites a Child.

The sky was low and gray and sullen yesterday afternoon when the crowd triumphantly took seats behind the recorder's table and fixed its triple pair of eyes on the waiting crowd. Everybody knows that the triumvirate comprises the recorder, the chief, and the Observer's man. The chief's assistant sat yesterday in his stead.

The varied assortment of humanity which occupied the floor gave promise of dramatic scenes and a rare jumble of dialects. But in the proof it turned out to be white-wash, only one negro played and his role was brief.

When the affray between Charlie Walters and Jim Black was called for a hearing, Charlie was at the bar, but Jim was absent. A warrant was issued for Charlie's arrest. Witness W. C. Noland testified that Black had asked Walters for a drink.

Black was aggrieved at this and began beating Walters. When Walters was asked if he wanted to make any statement, "No, sir," answered quietly. "Discharged."

In the next case two street car men, Conductor Bennett and Motorman Fuller, sat on one side of the bar with their two lawyers, and the other defendant, Kirkpatrick, alone on the opposite side.

Kirkpatrick is a clean-shaven, broad-chinned, bull-dog jawed, gray-eyed man, with a face which radiates personal courage and strength. His head was all bandaged with white cloth and his expression showed that he was suffering. He sat throughout the trial silent, except that at the start, he said: "Your honor, I was arrested under a justice's warrant before I was arrested under yours."

"If you want to plead that as a defense," said the court, "you must bring the record here to show it." "Not that," said Kirkpatrick. "I don't care which I'm tried before, I just wanted to tell you so you'd know."

"Well," he won't try you again," the court assured him. "After this he said no more. He did not choose to make a statement in his own defense. But his smile at times sought to discredit portions of the testimony."

"I heard a rucus," testified one Mr. Asbury, "down at the end of the car line on Trade street. I could hear it from my home, more than 100 yards away, and I went to it. They were on the porch of the store. I heard Kirkpatrick call the two street car men damned."

When he called them that Mr. Bennett threw something at him and hit him in the breast. Then Mr. Fuller hit him three or four times with his street car key. Then Fuller and Kirkpatrick clinched and Bennett ran and kicked and hit Kirkpatrick in the head.

"What was Kirkpatrick doing?" "He was so stunted, he couldn't do anything."

None of them, he said, was drunk. The other disinterested witness had been a passenger on the car with Kirkpatrick. He is a good looking, well-dressed young fellow, and requested that his name be withheld.

When the conductor, Bennett, came through for Kirkpatrick's fare, the latter handed him some money, and said: "Now, you'd better give me back a bright one cent for a nickel as you did some fellow the other night."

The conductor said he didn't do it, and from this they talked on till the car came to the end of the line.

"Mr. Kirkpatrick asked the conductor if he hadn't always treated him as a gentleman."

"The conductor said, 'No.' Then Kirkpatrick told him he was a liar.

"About this time the motorman came on through the car where the other two were wrangling. He had the 'control key' in his hand.

Kirkpatrick said, 'If you'll get off the car I'll give you both a whipping.' 'You're a liar,' said the motorman. Kirkpatrick was by this time out in the street and he called 'li' that is the epithet which means fight.

As Kirkpatrick was walking away, it was said, the conductor ran up behind him and struck him—witness did not know what with. Anyhow they both fell into the gutter and, while they were lying there, the motorman ran up and went to hitting Kirkpatrick. The car passed the place where he wanted to get off.

admit this, but went so far as to deny it. When Kirkpatrick had dismounted, said he, "If you'll come out here one at the time I'll whip you, you damn son of a bitch."

The conductor could not afford to take that. That was worth more than a wheel-hike. He therefore made a dive for Kirkpatrick and struck him with his fist. They both fell into the gutter. Kirkpatrick hollered, or "made some sort of noise," whereupon Bennett set him up. Fuller did not strike him while they were down.

Kirkpatrick, being up, was making toward the store when he said, "Well, two of you were on me!" "No," denied the motorman. "Not so, I didn't hit you."

"You're a liar, you damn son of a bitch!" cried Kirkpatrick. Then the motorman went for his scalp. He threw something at him; witness did not know what it was. Finally they made it as far as the store porch, where the row continued until Mr. Asbury came up and parted them.

Mr. Fuller, the motorman, pretty much corroborated the worth more than I didn't strike him while Bennett had him down. As we were going toward the store, he said, "There are two of you on me."

"I said, 'No, I haven't hit you.' He hit me with his fist, and I threw the 'juice pin' at him as hard as I could, and it hit him in the stomach. The 'juice pin' is six inches long. He put my arm around his neck and hit me in the back of the head."

This was about the evidence. All three were bound over under a \$25 bond per capita.

A big yellow negro, his hair shorn close to his skull, a great swarthy about his bearing, ultra-fashionable trousers twice too big in the upper leg, was indicted for profane swearing to the disturbance of the public.

The evidence was that a little white boy had been getting water at the negro's place of business, and the negro, free cigarettes at the boy's place of business. The negro had, according to custom, come to the boy's stand and asked for cigarettes. But the boy demanded that the negro pay for the money and then proceeded to express himself to the effect that the next time the boy came to his place for water he would have this, that, and the other done to him.

The little boy, all of whose dry black hair came straight down toward his eyes from the crest, said, when asked about his getting water from the negro, "I didn't get water there after six months."

Baxter Osborn, a blonde, good looking boy is the owner of a white bull dog. He pleaded not guilty to the charge of letting this dog run without a muzzle.

"This one witness said that when walking the street yesterday he heard a child screaming. He went to the rescue and asked the crying baby what was the matter."

"The dog bit me," was the answer, and the little child pointed out Baxter's white bull, which was ranging without a muzzle.

"Bring up the dog," commanded the court, "and have it killed, or I'll imprison you." And, as young Osborn went out the door, you can take your choice, it's either \$50 a day, or you can have your dog killed. Let the judgment be continued until to-morrow."

Following are some estimates of the 1904-05 cotton crop, compiled last night by L. A. Dodsworth & Co., based on average estimates of some of the best posted cotton men in their respective vicinities. Those from Savannah and New Orleans represent almost exclusively estimates of members of the cotton exchanges in those cities.

Charlotte—Number of estimates, 21; highest, 11,500,000; lowest, 10,740,000; average, 11,308,000.

Savannah—Number of estimates, 17; highest, 12,500,000; lowest, 11,250,000; average, 11,870,000.

New Orleans—Number of estimates, 10; highest, 12,500,000; lowest, 10,823,000; average, 11,512,000.

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CLOTHING THAT APPEALS To the Natty Dresser. Our present new lines of Stylish Suits for Men and Boys were prepared for us by manufacturers of apparel who employ only skilled tailors and Every Garment Goes Through the Most Careful Inspection before the goods are placed on our counters. When you are fitted in a suit of Clothes here you can rely on it being the best your money can buy. It will give us pleasure to show you the new styles to-day whether you are ready to purchase or not. LONG-TATE CLOTHING CO. GOODS SENT ON APPROVAL. EXPRESS CHARGES PAID ONE WAY.

REGISTER FOR STIEFF'S Christmas Piano THE MOST SERVICEABLE RAINCOATS. Read Carefully. so you will fully understand who gets this piano. On our books, opposite name, is duplicate of number given or sent to person registered. On December 24th four business men will see that these duplicates go into a box, are thoroughly shaken and a little child blindfolded will take out one number. The person holding the original will receive the piano provided they do not own an upright piano. If you buy from us and should hold lucky number, we refund money. If you buy elsewhere, your ticket is void. Write at once. ONLY ONE MEMBER OF A HOME WHERE THERE IS NO UPRIGHT PIANO CAN REGISTER. See former ad. CHAS. M. STIEFF, Manufacturer of the Piano with the Sweet Tone. Southern Warerooms 211-213 N. Tryon St. Charlotte - N. C. C. H. WILMOTH, Manager.

Combination Overgarments. Are worn now this season than ever. They are stylish, warm and desirable for wear rain or shine. A variety of colors, all sizes for youths and men, cut and tailored in conformity with 1904-05 fashions. UMBRELLAS. We offer at all seasons all that is wanted in Umbrellas, but just now, on account of the approaching holidays, we are displaying an unusually handsome line—the most attractive showing you will find. W. T. McCOY, Queen City Steam Dyeing and Cleaning Works. MRS. J. M. HESTER, Proprietress, Phone 216, 209 N. Tryon Street.

Magnificent Morris Chairs And Finely Upholstered Leather Chairs. Christmas is in sight, and we are already elegantly stocked for the immense trade that usually comes our way holiday time. We are already laying aside gifts. We have ample room to store all goods bought from us without extra charge. Golden Oak and Mahogany Chairs \$11, \$12.50, \$15. Positively the best values to be found on the market. Leather chairs, low priced for high quality, \$25, \$30, \$35 and \$40. The increased trade we are having tends to show we are backing up our promises to give best values. W. T. McCOY, 209-211 SOUTH TRYON STREET.

Those 50c Books. Or rather the \$1.50 books we are now selling at 50 cents are being bought up rapidly for Christmas presents. Many of the titles cannot be duplicated at this price, so to avoid disappointment later, we would advise you to BUY NOW. Think of Red Rock, with the original illustration, etc., at 50 cents. Stone & Barringer Co.

Dye It. Charlotte Steam Laundry. Atterbury System FASHIONABLE SUITS and Overcoats. That's the cheapest way to get a new garment. Changing the color practically does that. If it's dyeable we dye it; if it's cleanable we clean and press it. Let us tell you more about it. We Issue Automobile Tickets. CAROLINA CLOTHING CO. J. A. SOLOMONS, Mgr.



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