THE THEATRE.

McFadden's Row of Flats," one of theatre-goers take so kindly and seem Clen MacDonough. The production ceived with the sole purpose of creating languages of creating season is ze entirely new one and the management has spent and the management has spent and the management has spent and situations are excruciatingly lines and situations are excruciatingly funny, they are all original and bristle funny, they are all original and bristle with wit. The play was written to please all classes and is guaranteed to please all classes and guaranteed to please all classes and guaranteed to please all



Scene From A. G. Field's Greater Minstrels.

and best popular must of the day. The company numbers thirty-five peo-ple and aside from a large chorus of pretty girls includes such well-known artists as Gussie Nelson, Billy Barry. Clark Gandy, the Speck Brothers, the Preston Sisters, Joe Deming, Carl H Anderson, Allie Barbier, Chas. Stutzman, Julian Wardell, Lulu Lee, the Yellow Kids and May Baker The show can truthfully be said to be one continual laugh from the first until the final curtain.

WITH AL. G. FIELD'S MINSTRELS.

has proven an attractive feature for a Greater Minstrels has been re-engaged

Fadden's Row of Flats" the latest satisfy the most exacting patron of the theatre, possessing as it does all said another, the elements that are necessary to entions follow each other in rapid suc-cession, and are unraveled by a company of carefully selected players.

> . . . THE JEFFERSONS COMING.

Joseph Jefferson represented the ly ambition of a father, had taken a conspicuous opportunity to introduce his sons and heirs apparent to the next but one to the pay window. The Quaker City Quartette, which Jefferson name, and introduced his At the end of the line when the pay sons, Joseph Jefferson and William W. er of years with the Al. G. Field Jefferson, as the fifth link in an artis-



ser, the noted Welson tenor, commonly costors have borne for four general ed Shelby this morning that, on Thurscalled "The Jean Delteske of the tions cannot be doubted as they have day last, Mr. Decosta McBrayer, a minstrel stage will again be featured appeared many times in their father's former well-known young man of this with the Field aggregation and all the role and will appear here at the Acad-town, was drawned in Baltimore, Md., vocal features will be under the direction of Paul LaLonde. At the Acad-town, Bellember 26. The elder where he was stationed, he having been down, we drawned at the Acad-town where he was stationed, he having been down we drawned. emy Wednesday

4 . . A DOLL'S HOUSE

repertone of songs. Leese Prost to the distinguished many their and

At the Academy next Trousomy evening an opportunity will be offered that the American public will undoubted to his home. The arrangement of the character of for him on more than one or asked if the like year and was determined to send them out with the properties of the character of for him on more than one or asked if the like year and the character of the character of the continued to send them out with the properties of the character of the character of the continued to send them out with the like year and the character of the character of the continued to send them out with the character of most discussed play "A Lod's House" a latter of introduction, and this is the role in which Miss Blair blay it came about that Joseph Jeffershas achieved het kreatest artistle so son and William W Jefferson are appress, and in its presentation she is pearing in "The Rivals." The public



Joseph and William W. Jefferson, in "The Rivals,"

REUBEN IN NEW YORK.

The is a theatrical freat in store one who are fond of amusements in the first poly comedy, and in New York," which will be need at the Academy next Saturation and night. The play is be one of those extremely fundable of the whole family. Nothing equals to the whole family. Nothing equals to the whole family. Nothing equals to the whole family in the control of the whole family. Nothing equals to the whole family. REUBEN IN NEW YORK.

by an exceedingly clever, will see the best representation of this ing Edmund Eletor as famous old comedy that has ever been Watch out, Mister Rabbit, seen locally. The comedy will be cx-quisitely mounted and the costumes But winter weather comin'

GOLD FOR THE BLIND.

Five hundred in all, men and women,

Scores Witness Annual Distribution of Thousand Helpless, nds to New York City's New York Globe.

the majority of them tottering on their feet, groped their way down East Twenty-mixth street to-day until they he brightest and most popular farce to relish above all other forms of encould go no further, and stood in front to relish above all other forms of encould go no further, and stood in front to relish above all other forms of encould go no further, and stood in front to relish above all other forms of encould go no further, and stood in front of the gray-hued sheet-iron shed, which its arrangement has been culisted for the sole purpose of providing an evening stun in a fashion entirely removated from all other attempts at farce and was written in its dramatic form by E. W. Townsend and comedy. Every scene has been contained in its arrangement and of the gray-hued sheet-iron shed, which its arrangement has been culisted for the sole purpose of providing an evening stun in a fashion entirely removately are: "Shouted the few policemen on duty, as with busy hands they kept thinning out the ever-increasing crowd into a double line, which stretched away to Fifth avenue, along the

> shoulders, but they saw nothing of their protectors or their surroundings. They were the indigent blind of the

come to receive their stipends. With some of the poor blind there came relatives, who had led them to Twenty-sixth street from various parts of the city; but these escorts were put aside, and each of the city's wards in turn were led by a policeman to the window behind which sat Paymasters Nicholas Morrell and T. J. Cronin, with gold in little heaps on a ledge beside them. Thirty-three thousand dollars all told, was in these neaps.

And these people, who saw nothing of the sunshine or the morgue or the Charities Building, dld not seem sad. The prospects of receiving money had gladdened their poor hearts, and on the faces of the mapority there were smiles, while not a few tongues were loosened, and there were passages of wit, such as are seldom heard in this emplest of city blocks.

These poor people Joked even over their own misfortune. See that you get every penny that's comin' to you," remarked one old wo-

man to her neighbor. "Be sure you don't take a bad piece," 'Now, don't be talkin'," said an old

ertain without offending. Complicas fellow of eighty, "but look straight ahead or you'll miss the window." Well, this is the blind leadin' the blind," said a decrepit old woman midway in the line as a policeman put a hand on her shoulder to guide her

"Py their chingle alretty I can see fourth generation of actors bearing them gold dollars again once," said a that famous name, and with the kind-houry son of the fatherland who had hoary son of the fatherland who had followed von Moltke and now stood

of 356 Water street, sturdy looking, in tic chain. That the young men will spite of his bilindness and eighty-two for this season and will be heard in a prove acceptable successors in trust years. He was given his money-some \$50- and, with a "Thank ye, gintle and a "God bless yer kindly lookin' faces," he was passed on to be taken in charge by his wife, two years his junior, who hurried him home "to get something for the sick boy." The "sick boy" is their fiftysix-year-old son.

Meyer Friedenberg and his wife, Flora, of 407 East Fifteenth street, both of whom are blind, next receiving their dole, and so it went on all day long until official closing hour. At least 100 more of the city's blind

pensioners are expected at the office tonorrow, when the total sum set aside for this charity \$33,270-will have been

LOST LEG UNDER CARS.

Mr. W. E. Beaver, an Employe of the Southern, Victim of Accident at Spencer. Special to The Observer

Spencer, N. C., Sept. 16.-Mr. W. E. Beaver, a car-man on the Southern Railway yards at this place, in attempting to crawl under a train on the by being caught under the car wheels. no blame attached to the train crew ney and Rosa Shuford. on account of the accident, as it was practicably impossible for the trainmen rately decorated in white roses and to see Mr. Beaver in the darkness,

SHELBY MAN DROWNED.

lars of Tragedy Unknown. Special to The Observer.

Shelby, Sept. 16. The sad news reachger and the younger William W company of avrillery in the United Asherson, as Bok Acres in "The Rivs States navy. His time of service had The lave in which their famous nearly expired, and he was looking for-site the late Joseph Jefferson is held ward to the time when he could return

He was the oldest son of Dr. John McBrayer, former postmaster, who died last year, soon after having taken up his residence in the country. It was the young man's intention to manage the farm for his mother, whose other son is now taking a course at the Agricultural & Mechanical College, Raleigh. No particulars of his -ath have been received.

SINCLAIR-MURPHY.

Daughter of Capt. Thomas Murphy Becomes Bride of Mr. G. E. Wearn, of Charlotte.

Special to The Observer. Fayetteville, Sept. 16.-At 11:30 colock this morning, at the Haymount residence of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Sin-bur, Miss Kate Shelton Murphy, the ovely daughter of Capt. Thomas Murphy, of Salisbury, was married to Mr. G. E. Wearn, a native of Kentucky, with headquarters at Charlotte, representing Smith, Courtney & Co., of Rich-Rev. W M. Fairley, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, officiated and the maid of honor was Miss Kate Sinclair, wearing white organdie. The bride were an elegant grey tailormade suit and carried plak roses. Mr. and Mrs. Wearn left for Greensboro, Mrs. Wearn going to see her mother, who is sick in a hospital in that city.

Mister Rabbit, Allanta Constitution.

When dey'll track you through de

OFFICERS SCORED.

Evangelist Stuart Uses Vigorous Lan-guage in Desling With Blind Tigers at High Point—Prof. Olsen, the Wrestler, Was Born in High Point.

Special to The Observer.
High Point, Sept. 16.—Notwithstanding the lights all over the city, both street and incandescent, failed to burn last night thereby causing many people to think there would be no services at the warehouse, the usual large number were on hand to hear Evangelist Stuart, who chose as his text: "But why dost thou judge they brother ' "Man is too much inclined to wrong-

ly judge his brother," said the speak-er. "Let us judge ourselves first be-fore passing judgment on any one else. We can only give account for our-selves in the final judgment. I am so glad that it is so. My father and in San Francisco at the same time this mother could speak for me in that year as the State convention, I here final day and I believe they would wish to urge that all the chapters of give me a right good recommendation; the division send to the proper parties. could give testimony in my behalf and all would perhaps do well towards me, but they could not tell it as I would like to for they haven't understood me exactly at all times. Thank God, that I am to answer for myself. We must all stand on our own account. There are persons in this congregation who are too proud to come up here and kneel for fear the world will laugh at them. There is a day coming when you must answer for the privileges of to-night. Then you will be glad to have an opportunity to kneel for pardon from sin and death. Don't be a stumbling block to any one. There are people in this congregation, no doubt, who have put the bottle to another's lips since these meetings began. That man will regret a thousand times that he has done such a thing. He thinks he is a friend to the fellow when he is stabbing the heart no doubt of a Christian mother or wife and ruining the home of the man. God will mark

Mr. Stuart paid his respects to the liquor traffic, saying that if he was an officer of this city, he would resign to-morrow; that they had swore to do their duty at all times, and that there were blind tigers on every hand known to them, and the officers let them alone. "We need public officers with grit and backbone, and blind tigers that send our boys to hell and our mothers to premature graves, would not exist for a moment.

Mr. Maddox, son of Mr. D. F. Maddox, of this place, has moved his family here and accepted a position with the Pittsburg Plate Glass Company. Miss Winifred Snow has gone to Hollins Institute, Va. to enter school. he was joined by her friend, Miss

leveland, of Jacksonville, Fla. Mr. John Armstrong and family have cturned from a visit to their old home England.

High Point feels quite "fighty" since it has developed that Prof. Olsen, the noted wrestler, was born in High Point, even if it was 24 years ago and that the wrestler left us when only three years old.

dealer of this place, is doing business era and Diarrhoea Remedy," says Mr. a long ways off. He has received a John Hamlett, of Eagle Pass, Texas, ing her brother, Mr. J. E. Marsh.—Mr. chant here, advised me to take this and Mrs. T. J. Copeland, of Greensboro, are visiting in the city.

SOCIAL EVENT AT HICKORY.

Mrs. C. M. Sherrill Entertains Delight-Friends. orrespondence of The Observer.

Hickory, Sept. 15 .- One of the most pleasant social affairs that has taken place in Hickory for a number of years was an at home, given Friday afternoon, from 4 to 6 o'clock, by Mrs. C. M. Sherrill, at her beautiful new home, on shifting yards here very early this Champion avenue. The reception hall, morning, suffered the loss of a leg parlors and dining room were elegantly decorated in flowers and showed mark-At the time Mr. Beaver made the effort ed evidence of artistic skill and taste. to cross the track under the car, the train was standing still and he little Kare Elliott, the charming young thought he could cross without injury. sister of the hostess, and were con-But the frain started, unexpectedly, ducted into the reception hall, where and he could not escape. The injured they were met by Mrs. Sherrill and her man was carried to the Whitehead- mother, Mrs. J. D. Eillott, the former Stokes Sanitarium, in Salisbury, soon in white silk with pearl ornaments, the after the accident, where he is receiv- latter in black crepe de chine and diaing surgical treatment. Mr. Beaver monds. Miss Edna Gage and Mrs. was highly respected by all who knew Walter Martin received in the inner him, being from one of Rowan's well hall, which contained the punch bowl, known families. There seems to be presided over by Misses Pauline Gwalt-

The dining room, which was elaboasparagus, was in charge of Mesdames Thos. M. Hufham and J. Worth Elliott and Misses Ollie Martin, Josie Sigmon and Hazel Elliott, who served refresh-Mr. DeCosta McBrayer, Member of ments, consisting of fruit, salad, ham United States Artillery, Stationed at sandwiches, cheese straws, wafers, Baltimore, Loses His Life-Particu- pickles, olives, saited peanuts, coffee and confectionary. From the dining room the guests en-

tered the library and registered in a guest book, kept by Miss Emily War-

A pleasant feature of the occasion, which came as a surprise to the hostess, was the presentation by her friends of a large number of handsome plates for her plate rack and several dainty pieces of fancy linen.

The house presented a scene of fairylike beauty and the occasion was, in every way, an enjoyable one, which will linger long and pleasantly in the memories of those who were fortunate enough to be in attendance.

Following were the guests of the afernoon: Mesdames Wooten, N. Martin, Bourbonnais, Marler, Allen, Latta, W. L. Abernathey, J. H. P. Cilley, G. H. Cilley, Wezen, Eost, C. H. Menzles, Childs, Chadwick, Winters, Hulton, Royster, Blount, Whiteside, Patrick, Reed, Fox, K. C. Menzies, Johnston, E. B. Menzies, W. S. Martin, W. R. Gwaltney, W. B. Menzies, Sledge, Green, H. F. Elliott, Cline, Lyerly, White, W. L. Clinard, Beard, A. A. Shuford, Jr., Chas. Geitner, Thos. M. Hufham, J. Worth Elliott, and Misses Schenck, Gage, Egerton, Gwaltney, Wheeler, Esther Shuford, Amy Wheeler, Julia Wheeler, Fannie Roseboro, Balley, Martin, Sigman, Lucile Shuford, Rose Shuford, Pauline Gwaltney, Warren, Elliott and Kate Elliott.

TO MEET AT MORGANTON.

Call Issued for All State Chapters, United Daughters of the Confedcracy.

To the Editor of The Observer: The following call has been issued to all the chapters of the United Daughters of the Confederacy in North Car-

The ninth annual convention of the North Carolina division, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will meet in the city of Morganton, N. C., October

4, 1905, at 10:30 o'clock a. m. The chapters all fully understand to what representation each one is enti-tied in convention, and will cast its votes accordingly. Registered and paid-up members regulate votes, and I earnestly urge each chapter to see to it that every member is registered and

State and general dues paid.

The credential papers must be in the hands of the cradential committee, Mrs. J. Lockwood Jones, chairman, on Tues-day night. October 3, so that this committee will be ready to report at 10:30 Wednesday morning and not delay the

opening of the convention. The cre-dential papers are to be sent Mrs. J. Lockwood Jones, care of Miss Laura Avery, Morganton, N. C. One blank is to be retained and carried by the delegates so that if by any accident the one mailed should fail to reach Mor-

ganton the other can be handed in. The railroad rates can be ascertained from the ticket agents at points from which tickets are purchased, the transportation committee having made due arrangements. I beg that each chapter be represented by at least one delegate.

Chapters sending delegates are always so much better equipped for the year's work, for they can work so much more knowingly. I ask your hearty co-operation for the State convention of 1905.

Now, as the general convention meets my wife could tell of me and I think before September 15 the general diwould do me right; my children vision credential blanks, which have been sent them, naming delegates. And as the proxy (in case the delegates cannot go, even at the last moment) please name the chairman of the North Carolina delegation, or Mrs. John P. Hickman, recording secretary, U. D. C.

As there is obliged to be a chairman the chapters are thus sure of being represented. Let North Carolina cast a full vote in the general convention to be held in San Francisco, October 3, MRS. HENRY A. LONDON. 1905. President N. C. Division, U. D. C. MRS. F. M. WILLIAMS,

Recording Secretary. Pittsboro, N. C., August 30, 1905.

FOR MONUMENT FUND, Daughters of Confederacy at Laurinburg Give Ice Cream Supper.

correspondence of The Observer. Laurinburg, Sept. 14.-The Daughters of the Confederacy gave an ice cream supper at Field's Hall, the object being to raise money with which to erect a monument at this place. They were very successful in their efforts. No efforts from now on are to be spared in collecting enough money to erect a nice monument.

Mr. H. B. Price, who has been engaged in missionary work in Japan, is expected here to talk to the ladies at the Presbyterian church next Wednes day afternoon at 2 o'clock. The address will be followed by a collection for the benefit of missions and a re-

ception to Mrs. Price at the manse. Messrs. McEachin and Bostick are in Kentucky buying a nice lot of horses for the fall trade, while Messrs, Egerton and Lament are expecting their first shipment of the season. Horses are very costly, almost any horse selling for \$200.

Miss May McMillan left last night for Peace Institute, Raleigh.

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