DURA AND HIS LADIER

With Misses Powers and ler, Violinist and Soprano st—Like One Another and a Good Time in Their els—Canghi After the Show. as night, after the lights were out the theatre and the famous John lip Sousa had gone over to the Bu-an Observer man touched him an interview. The reporter said ho tied a few sweet words from the es also, the violinist and the vocal fist. These laiter were on the stair-words to their rooms, but said going to their rooms, but said were charmed that they were go-to be interviewed.

s keep all the clippings about us," thed Miss Elizabeth Schiller, the "We think lots of them." e were courting people in the but at the end of the hall. the staircase from the parlor. there were just four chairs in that corner, and the ladies declared it would do for a trysting place, much more an ordinary, cold-blooded inter-Mr. Sousa happily went to his m for a moment or two-happily. as soon as he came hack he took

that happened this side of heaven. These interviews and things-I don't know what to say seeing that I must Clarendon bridge free blotted it out of talk about myself. I have been with existence. the band only a few weeks."

and vell off and tossed them over on a secretary. Miss Schiller was looking on, smilling, as who should say, "This is her first contact with a newspaper

Miss Powers and I are the finest sort of friends," spoke up Miss Schiller. "if we hated each other or were jealous, f don't know how we should endure it. but, as it is, we have a merry, merry time,-don't we?" to Miss Powers. "I noticed how you seemed to enjoy terest of Miss Powers' playing of the Serenade last night," said the reporter to Mr. Sousa, who came up and joined the party.

it," that lady laughed, in a way which meant he had heard it often.

Doesn't she play it well!" exclaimed Mr. Sousa. "She was in Berlin, studying, when we last played there and she fell in love with the hand and hypnotized the conductor, and, when the band,' the band replied, 'Come ahead.

"What romance connected you with the band, Miss Schiller?" "Oh, none at all." she denied. "Busi-

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ness. week or so before we were to set off on this tour, she wrote us that she wanted to get married and pray have her excused. Now, the band favors matromony, and it congratulated her and was nobody else but this Chicago lady tallon this evening, the important to be thought of. That is how she is question will be taken up and disposed with us, and I call that a romnace," "Did you understand the words of

that first song " asked Miss Schiller. abruptly. said the reporter "No.

"They were Italian," said Miss Schiller, sweetly.

"But I understood that one in Eng lish," the reporter hoasted. "And it was enough to heal the sick."

They all laughed. "That is one of Mr. Sousa's songs, from one of his operas," she explained,

looking archly at Mr. Sousa. "There was fortunately a good deal of Sousa music to-night," mused the "How does it happen that you play 40 times as many pieces as

FAXETTEVILGE REAL ESTATE. Mr. E. R. Preston and Prof. R. J. ochiran returned yesterday morning om Huntersville, where, the night cfore, they participated in the elab-Agricultural Society - Plans for City Sewerage-Building of New Opera House. Correspondence of The Observer. Fayetteville, Jan. 25.-Real estate in the second the second sectivity of

orate banquet given by the Independ-ence lodge. No. 105, Knights of Pythias. The affair was a dedicated success. Music was furnished by the Hunters-ville string band and the banquet was served by Mrs. R. A. Alexander. Fayetteville, Jan. 25.-Real estate in this city shows the greatest activity of years, and investors are manifesting an anxiety to buy. Mr. J. A. Oates, editor and propristor of The North Carolina Baptist, has purchased part of the Haigh lot, on Hay street, giving him a frontage of about 55 feet, and running back to Old street. He will erect a handsome building for The Baptist and the job office. On the other part of this lot still stands the immense wooden building with steep

THE WEATHER rday and Sunday: North Carolina, rain aturday: Sunday: North Carolina, rain aturday: Sunday fair; brisk northeast north winds.

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immense wooden building with steep hip rocf, in which the late Charles T. Haigh, of this city, father of Dr. T. D. Charlotte, N. C., 8 p. m., Jan. 25, 1905. Sunrise, 7:25; sunset, 5:45; (standard ime.) Haigh and Maj. Charles Haigh, conducted an extensive wholesale grocery business with the up-country before

the civil war. Mr. T. R. Bullard yesterday sold to Mr. S. B. Tolbot a tract of land lying just to the east end of the Clarendon bridge over the Cape Fear river, for \$600. This is the site of what was a flourishing village 50 and more years ago, with the ambitious name of The floor and out-talked the fames. "I'm right new," confessed Miss Teannette Powers, the violinist, who the outside people, who did not wish to pay the bridge toll to bring them in-to pay the bridge toll to bring them in-'Rome," and for a long time a profit-Col. Pottle In Town fell into decay, finally acquiring an un-

savory reputation; and the making of Col. Pottle, a director in the famous "Brotherhood Wine Co.," of he band only a few weeks." Mrs. Hamilton McMillan, wife of By this time she had got her furs Prof. Hamilton McMillan, whose fu-New York, is in the city, springing a lot of new toasts and stories on neral services took place at Red his pumerous friends and patrons. The "Brotherhood Wine Co." has Springs vesterday, had many friends in this city and Bladen, being of a prombuilt up a big reputation in Charinent family of the latter county, sislotte through the absolute purity of ter of Mrs. Harris and Mrs. Jane Mctheir products and reliable business Kethan, widow of the late E. T. Mcmethods. They produce the goods they sell from their own vineyards and distilieries, and sell them direct Kethan, of this city.

The Cumberland County Agricultural Society met in the city hall yesterthe family trade, which prevents day, the object being to devise plans for the betterment and increase in inirresponsible middle men from adulteration and other disreputable practhe county fairs. After an tices so common in the wine and animated discussion on motion of Col. W. Broadfoot, a committee, consist- liquor business. Mr. E. R. Emerson, president of ing of Col. Broadfoot, Dr. H. W. Lilly and Col. W. S. Cook, was appointed to the "Brotherhood Wine Co.," is also

"Yes, it was the first time he'd heard arrange for a reorganization of the so- president of the "Wine Producers" Association of the United States, ciety. On motion of Col. Broadfoot, the so- and is the prime mover in a pure ciety unanimously passed a vote of food law that bids fair to pass both thanks to President Watson, General Houses this session. Superintendent McKethan and Secre-

tary and Treasurer Lawrence for years of faithful service Mr. E. W. Shedd, an engineer, of Ab-A man's happiness is always inthe wrote, saying, I want to go with erdeen, appeared before a special meet- fluenced by the condition of his wife's ing of the board of aldermen last even- health. When she is in pain he car-

ing, and submitted a proposition. ries worry with him to his business which the board will duly consider, for Anything that relieves her suffer-Anything that relieves her suffer-ing fills him with gratitude. A prominent merchant of Forest City, the contract for the sewerage of the ing fills given this N. C., writes: "I feel it my duty to "sailor tea" will be

"Yes, there was a romance," the March King disputed her. "We had been trying to employ another soprano, and did employ her, but a NURAL-G-LENE. RAL-G-LENE. It quiets her les and takes away all pain." There were pleasant exercises last nerv evening, with presentation of gifts to NURAL-G-LENE simply quiets the the pupils at Campbellton Methodist nerves and allows nature to act with-

Sunday school in East Fayetteville. out pain. It is harmless and leaves At the meeting of the two companies no bad effects. Sold by all drugreleased her. Then, of course, there of the Independent Light Infantry bat- gists. Free sample on request. JNO.



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are set down on the programme

"Anticipate the encores," said Mr. musa. "At our last Berlin concert tour, and came back there to give the audience just wouldn't let us go." appreciative audiences?"

"Oh, the human family is one," he replied, emphatically. "People cat or- Kethan, clerk of the Superior Court, anges and rock bables to sleep every- granted a restraining order, enjoining where on earth, and they like music. and very much the same kind of Company from proceeding with the music, everywhere. We have played work of its construction force through h things as "Everybody Works but Father" in Russia and they saw the humor in it just as well as here. Char- Mrs. Cochran, Mr. S. H. Strange being stesberg, Germany, is just like Charlotte, North Carolina, and Paris France, is like Paris, Kentucky, Audiences all over the world encore the same things."

It was a delightful little coterie. Though the conductor alone confessed himself hypnotized by his fair and slifted attaches, they seemed equally under his spell. Those three people certainly like one another, and a casual acquaintance of theirs would wager that they have as royal a time as did the pligrims to Canterbury.

Making War Horses Invisible.

London Daily Express, A special military commission is now sitting in Berlin considering the best means of making cavairy as invisible as respective instruments. And the audi-tage night was such a one as

Detailed in warfare. Harmonizing the men's uniforms with matural conditions as much as possible is not enough, and the commission is now discussing the advisability of dye. Ing the horses or sciencing them with light canvas trapplugs. At the War Office vesterday it was

The best screen for cavalry used in Boath Africa was a combination of vari-cits the ancient city. The shall end to be seen through the cavalry were mony cases strung upward and downward from the trappings, and gave the appearance, when the scale the appearance, when the sky line, of waving vegeta-tion."

New and Simple Barometer. Electricity.

Dr. Eydam, a noted German meteorologist, has discovered a new and ex-tremely simple kind of barometer. It consists of the telegraph wire which is strong from pole to pole along the road-in "Ernaul" Miss Elizabeth Schiller

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biowing across the wires any one can be several days in advance. If the wires miles. A sharp, high note foretells cold, stormy weather, with, in winter, snow and sleet. Flot Rock's Good Showing.

Pilot Rock's Good Showing. Not Rock Record. As an indication of the strenuousness incluster of the old hall was bears with dust and foul odors, but the given and four odors, but the given of missing a single sweet note. This the old town as a feasilit of the families and four odors, but the given of the old hall was bears with daytight. There was some money this the old town as a feasilit of the families and four odors, but the given of the old hall was bears with daytight. There was some money the the old town as a feasilit of the families and four odors, but the given of the old town as a feasilit of the old town as a feasilit of the families and about the families and the ball town as a feasilit of the families and about the families and the ball town as a feasilit of the families and about the families and the ball town as a feasilit of the families and about the families and the ball town as a feasilit of the families and the ball town as a feasilit of the families and the familie

one of the largest in the State, with offices in the Hotel LaFayette building, for days had as a heading of its advertisement in The Fayetteville Ob-server: "Only One House For Rent." This shows the demand for dwellings Phone 252. we responded to 42. We had given 28 concerts in that city, had taken a brief concerts in that city, had taken a brief This shows the demand for dwellings in this city. A landlord informed the 20 more, and on that last night correspondent a day or two ago that he had no trouble in collecting his "Where have you found the most rents-the tenants were too much

sell street, by sbickness, for

is well on the road to recovery.

afraid of being turned out. Yesterday afternoon Maj. A. A. Mcthe Raleigh and Southport Railroad "Mystle Hill," the extensive truck farms, parks and pleasure grounds of general manager

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less notes of revelry in "In the House of Burbo and Stratonice," and one could imagine life in the pompous, ar-

rogant city; the low sweet notes of "Nydia," and the presence of a gen-tle maiden could be felt; and then the

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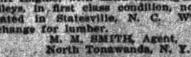
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