

Twenty odd performances of Wagners swan song in the past two seasons have curred that malady effectually. If Ameri-cans will gulp down their enjoyments culek and fast it is only natural that there should be a strong reaction." This latter attitude of criticism is more near by the truth, doubless, since the first pro-duction of the work seemed truly to have affected the Affertican public like a fever. This press devoted pages to a discussion of the work, societies took it up as a subject for discussion, and as expressed from the humorists point of view, the restaurants served "peaches a la Parai-fal," and oysters "a la Kundry," while the public seemed to go to the utmost bounds of excitement over the getting of the set the sufferences. But having

bounds of excitement over the setting of scale for the performances. But having scen all that there was in the work and having attended one or more times, the public naturally could not or should not be expected to manifest the same eager-ness as characterized the first produc-

be expected to manifest the same eager-ness as characterized the first produc-tions. There is some reason on the part of the American public in the scattered cities over the country for showing in-terest in this masterpiece of the great composer, since a production of such magnitude could not be undertaken by a traveling theatrical organization except it should meet with the most liberal sup-port; hence sceond hearing is improbable. And it is but natural, too, for the public of the American metropolis to strive for the first opportunity of seeing the work which had served for so much discussion from publit to press. Though it cannot be denied, as has been justly commented upon, that "the stately, mystic creation of Wagner's greinus had been vulgarized and was like some beautiful statue that had been pawed over by a regiment of coat-heavers." Few people go so far in their reasoning as to realize that any work which proves itself a money-maker to those responsible for its presentation in their dered in the due course of events just se long as it continues to draw upon the public purse. For, regardless of the spatiles of the aesthetic message con-veyed in or through the work, the pre-sentation of it on the boards is neces-sarily a business venture and based upon business principles.

rily a business v siness principles. - - -But there is another phase of comment, which none of the critics seem to have sumbled upon as explanatory of the falling off of interest. The stage never has proven itself directly effective as a medium of religious teaching, and any work which has for its basic principle the conveying of religious instruction pust necessarily cease to attract soon after the public has become familiar with it because of its features of novelty. The churches are established for the purpose of fostering and promoting religious thoughts and Christian conduct and to them the public turns as its source of inof fostering and promoting religious thoughts and Christian conduct and to them the public turns as its source of in-struction. The stage is established primarily for the purpose of entertaining, and this is accomplished through the basic principle of sentiment, which is the pre-valing and permeating attractive force to draw the voluntary interest of the public at large. In winning the attention of the public a play depends almost en-tirely upon its own merits for any pro-tracted success, except in such cases when the business agent succeeds in hypnotizing the public by copious adver-tions. But then, a play is something of will of the wisp affair, now here, now there, and to return perhaps, and per-tages to get lost along the wayside through what would be termed an un-tacky run. Theoretically, if not actually, the quality of the public. It is a case of supply and demand. In the case of the church, it is a permanent institution and whereas almost all men and women, who don their most humble attire to the spirit of plety, there are some few who are influenced in the name of duty whose who officiate as clergymen, and a few others whome interest is based up on the financial benefits to follow from the social acquaintances made, and the social acquaintances made, and for patronage.

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Mention was made sometime ago of the invention of a band expander for the use of plano students and artists alike now comes word that someone has inventnow comes word that someone has invent-ed a throat expander for singing stud-ents and artists alike. When the inven-tive mind discovers a brain expander there will be considerable stir in musical circles.

Madam Semprich will be heard in a recital at Carnegie Hal on February 1st; her programme will be divided into three parts, to include old songs and opera arias of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, the classical German songs and those of modern German, French and American composers.

the composer effected, when the work subsequently met with th greatest suc-cess. It was first produced in the year liss, the composer being present. On be-ing galled for he came forward upon the born, hat in hand, drensed in the most ordinary fashion, and made an awk-ward bow. ward bow. The People of the Mexican capital seem to be quite up to date in the matter of musical attractions. A benefit perform-ance was given there recently for one of ites charitable institutions, at which the programme was divided into two parts, one being devoted to operatic numbers and the other to concert selections. The latter part contained the third plano concerto of Besthoven, "A Summer Night," by Goring-Thomas, Chopln's "Fu-neral March." Gottschalk's "Tremolo." and an arrangement of Weber's Cencertis-tucke," for band. Among the the attrical attractions, it seems also that the Mexi-can citizens have a taste for the modern drama. Such plays as "The Lottery of Love." "Bapho." "Triby." and "The Private Secretary." are offered as bids for patronsge. lated

### CHARLOTTE DAILY OBSERVER, JANUARY 29, 1905

### DAVIDSON MAN INJUNED. Mr. Tom Hall Struck by Falling Lin

lays Havoc With the Elma

day-Evidences of Storm's Work on All Sides.

on All Sides. Correspondence of The Observer. Durham, Jan. 27.—Since yesterday af-ternoon large forces of hands have been at work clearing the the wreck of wires and poles and getting the city in con-dition to resume traffic and business. Last night the city was wrapped in dark-ness. The power plant did not turn a wheel. By late this evening it is promis-ed that lights will be cut on in the busi-ness district. Street car traffic will prob-ably be resumed in part by to-morrow morning. On West Makes street and in East Durham it will be Tuesday, in all proba-bility, before the cars begin making regu-lar trips.

arias of the seventeenth and eighteenth conturies, the classical German songs and those of modern German, French and American composers. Madam Gadski has begun her conti-nental tour. A week ago last she sang in Chicago. Troy. Baltimore and Lynchburg. Va. Last week she was heard in Louis-ville, Chatanooga and Memphis. Madame Nordica is also to be heard in concert recitals after the close of her opera season in New York. Her tour will be limited to twenty-five amusements, fourteen of which have already been tooked, and so far it extends from Mont-real to Oklahoma City. While on the road the famous prima donna will travel in a specially designed Pullman car. Tschaiskowsky's first symphony, "Win-ter Reverie," which the Russian Symphony, "Win-ter Reverie," which the Russian Symphony New York concert is said to have given the composer more trouble than anything the se ever wrote. In fact he worked at is o hard that he almost tost his mental balance. When it was finished and offer-ed for presentiation, Rubinstein and Zars-mba refused to give it a hearing unit to cranares should be made; these the composer effected, when the work subsequently met with th greatest suc-

AN UNEXPECTED OBSTACLE. hich May D tay 1 of In it to Tar Heels. nee of The Obser

Correspondence of The Observer. Baltimore, Jan. 27.-Mr. Mason W. Williams, manager of the Ba more and Carolina Steamship Co. the new line between Baltimore, Wilmins-ton and Georgetown, S. C., has met with an unexpected obstacle in put-ting into effect the new steamer service between Baltimore and Wilming-ton. He finds that the railroads leading from Wilmington refuse to recog-nize a through bill of lading by this new water routs. Until this obstacle has been overcome it will be difficult to arrange for a convenient service to merchants in the interior of North Carolina. This fact may delay the new

Wilmington service. In an interview here, on his return from Wilmington, Mr. Williams says: "I was much pleased by my recep-tion by the merchants of Willinington. and as soon as proper wharfage facili-ties can be had and enough local business procured it is likely that the line will be established. There is a large territory leading out from Wilmington which would be desirable to have, but at present the railroads will not recog-uise a through bill of lading, which makes it very inconvenient for the

stippers. "This discrimination will cut out a marchants in inland large number of merchants in inland towne from getting their goods from Baltimore by water. The matter now rests in the hands of the merchants of Wilmington and the surrounding territory to have this discrimination re-moved. The only line running to Wilmington is the Clyde Line, which has steamers plying between Wilmington and New York, and also has a line from Philadelphia to Norfolk, which makes connection at that port with the Seabos: if Line, which reaches, the in-land points of North and South Carolina. While not in direct competition with the Civde Line there seems no reason why a line running to Balti-more should not have the same rallroad facilities.

"Whether it is a violation of the Inter-State commerce law remains for investigation. I am now waiting to hear what results will be obtained by the merchants of Wilmington. There will be no delay in the preparation of the steamer Frostburg, and the work of making the necessary alterations will be continued until she is completed, which will be about February 1. "Should the line be established, it is

ny purpose to make stops at Wilming-ton both going and coming from Georgetown. The line already has good connection with Charleston. This arrangement will be easy, as the distance up the Cape Fear river is only about 30 miles. Georgetown. S. C., will be the terminal of the line."

Miss Maria Manly, sister of Mr. Clement Manly, of Winston-Salem, has sent out invitations for an informal musicale at her home, on West Hamilton street, this city, next Monday af-

ternoon. Mr. Samyel P. Morton, Jr., of this city, has some to Pinehurst, N. C., to spend some time.

Several times recently the question has been asked, where is Miss Angela McCaull, the charming young North Carolina actress, playing this season? Your correspondent is informed that she is a member of a stock company in Brooklyn, N. Y., where she has be-come a favorite with theatre-goers.

Miss Julia Magruder, of Washing

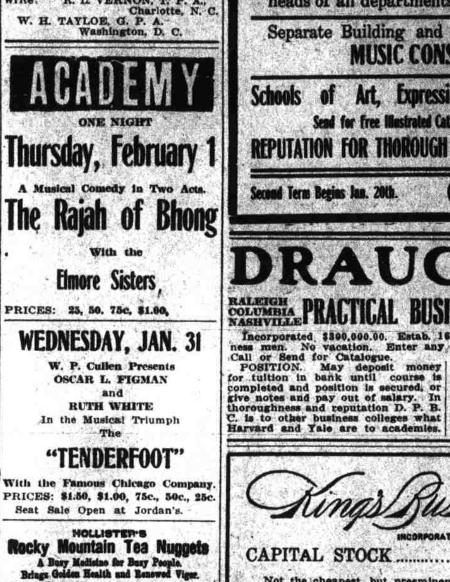
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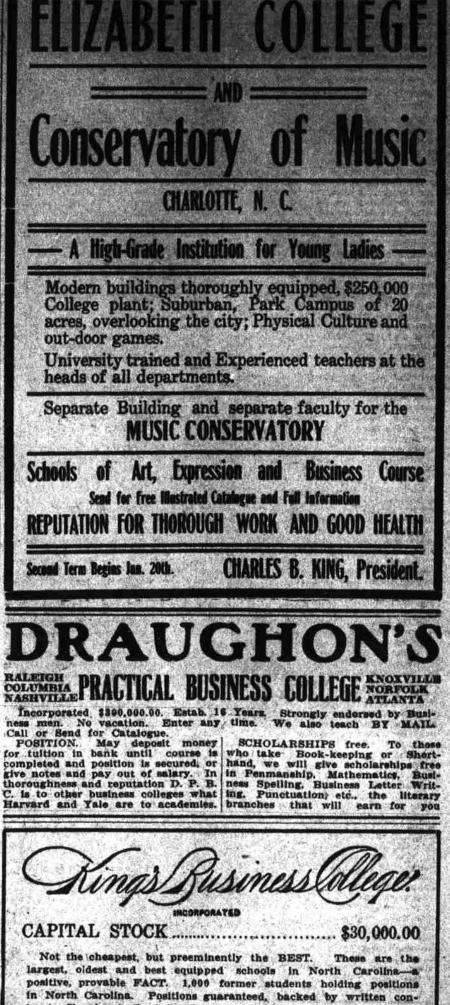
5,000. There is 135,000

N. B. Truth, St. Paul, June 31, '08-I've lived so long I remember well when the Mississippi was a brook. My good health and life came by taking Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tes. 15 cents. R. H. Jordan & Co.

MARDI GRAS CARNIVALS, FEB RUARY 12-27. 1996. MOBILE, ALA. PENSACOLA. FLA., AND NEW ORLEANS, LA.

NEW ORLEANS, LA. Southern Raliway announces that on account of the above occasions round-trip tickets will be sold to Mo-bile, Pensacoia and New Orleans at extremely low rates. Tickets on sale February 21st to 36th inclusive, with final limit March 3rd and may be extended until March 17th by per-sonally depositing ticket with joint Agent and paying fee of 50 cents. The following round-trip rates will apply from Charlotte: New Orleans, LA., \$22.25; Mobile, Ala., \$19.00; Pensacola. Fia., \$18.50. Through Pullman Drawing Room Sleepers and first class day coaches, Charlotte to Mobile and New Orleans without change. For further information change. change. For further information call on any Agent Southern Ry., or write. R. L. VERNON, T. P. A.,





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### QUEER STATUTE UPHELD.

Arkansas Supreme Court Holds Law **Prohibiting Drumming Up Patients** for Physicians to be Constitutional. Little Rock, Ark., Jan. 27.-The Su-preme Court of Arkansas to-day declared valid the State law passed in 1305 prohibiting the drumming of pationts for physicians, in the Chancery Court at fiot Springs, the law had declared unconstitutional been from that decision an appeal was taken and to-day's final action reverses

the lower court's opinion. It is held that the Vistor's Pro-

Wrestler to Wed. Correspondence of The Observer.

Correspondence of The Observer. Asheville, Jan. 27.-Jimmie McDonaid, who was defeated by Oisen in a wrestling match here Wednesday night, left yester-day for Thimble. Tenn., where it is said he will shortly be married to a lady of that place. McDonald went out on the Murphy branch Thursday with a view to securing a match with the Indian wrestler, "Standing Turkey." The ef-forts were in vain, however, the Indian refusing to wrestle off the reservation.

A reasonable amount of food thorughly digested and properly assimialways increase will the strength. If your stomach is a "little off" Kodol Dyspepsia Cure will digest oods into tissue-building blood. Kodol Sour Stomach, Belching. Heart-Burn and gil forms of Indigestion. Palatable and strengthening. Ing, now occupied by the Kress con-Sold by King's Jone Co.

ton, who has been abroad for a year or more, has been stopping in Baltimore recently for a few days to see her sister, Mrs. Allan Gibson, of North Carolin A birthday dinner party was given

one evening this week at the Woman's College in honor of Miss Lucille Reilley, of Charlotte, who is a student there. Miss Reilley is a former resident of Baltimore and has many friends here.

Sues S. H. Kress & Co. for \$5,000.

Correspondence of The Observer. Asheville, Jan. 27 .-- Colector H. S Harkins has instituted suit against S. H. Kress & Co., for \$5,000 damages. what you eat and enable the digestive Although the complaint has not yet organs to assimilate and transform all been filed it is learned that this is the amount of damages that will be demanded. The suit has grown out of alleged damages to the Harkins build-

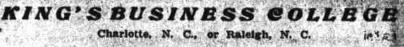
A specific for Constipation, Indigestion, Live Blood, Bad Breath, Sluggish Bowels, Headache and Backache. It's Rocky Hountain Tes in tab-let form, 55 cents a boz. Genuine made by Hottlerke Dave Company, Madison, Wis. GOLDEN NUGGETS FOR SALLOW PEOPLE

SPECIAL REDUCED RATES VIA THE SEABOARD.

BEABOARD. The Seaboard begs to announce that ac-count of the occasions mentioned below the rates and conditions named will apply. Mexico City, Mexico-Golf Tournament, January 18th-February 18th, 1906. Rate of one first class fare, plus 25c, will apply, tickets sold January 1st-12th, continuous passage in each direction with final limit February 18th, 1908. Chattanooga, Tenn.-Southern Baptist Convention and Auxiliary Sociaties, May 10th-15th, 1906. Rate one first class fare, plus, 25c, for the round trip, (minimum rate) 50 cents, tickets sold May 8th, 9th, and 10th, final limit ten days in addition to date of sole. Tickets may be extended. For further information as to rates from any point or schedules apply to your hear-est Agent or oddress the undersigned.

any point or schedules the undersigned. est Agent or oddress the undersigned. C. H. GATTIS, T. P. A., Raleigh, N. C.

tract. Shorthand, Book-keeping, Typewriting and English, taught, by experts. Address





A high-grade College for Women, equipped with every modern rovement. Special rates offered for second term. PROF. J. R. BR IDGES, D. D., President. provement.



There is an article in Munsey's Magazine of great value to you-an article you cannot afford not in read. It is on The Sons of Scotland in America, and is a romance of Scottish brains and Scottish pluck and Scottish achievement. It shows the constructive genius of the race, and the tireless energy and fighting qualities of the race.

The Scots, like the English and the Irish and the Dutch, were basic in our civilization. Five Scotchmen were among the signers of the Declaration of Independence, and of the four members of George Washington's original cabinet, three were of Scotch blood-Alexander Hamilton, Knoz, and Randolph. Eight of our Presidents have been of Scottish or Scotch-Irish blood.

# A Great Series of Race Articles.

This is the second paper in a series of race articles now appearing each month in Munsey's Maga-sine. The first was on The Jews in America. The third will be The Germans in America. Then follow The Irish, The English, The French, The Dutch, The Canadians, The Scandinavians, The

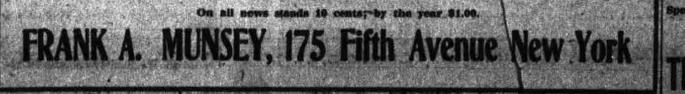
This is a great series of articles which should be read by every one who is of the blood discussed, and every one of any blood at all who is enough of an American to wish to know who is who and what is what. This article on The Scots in America appears in



## Illustrated with 18 portraits of leading Scots in America

It was the romantic Paul Jones, a Scotchman, who founded our navy. It was a Scotchman who founded Princeton University. It was a Scotchman, James Gordon Bennett, who gave us our modern American journalism. And it was Andrew Carnegie, a Scotchman, who first organized our steel in-dustry upon its present colossal scale, and who, beginning his career as a messenger-boy in Pittsburg, became in a short span of life the greatest ironmaster of the world and the second richest man

The February Munsey is one of the finest and most finlahed numbers in all that goes to make a high-grade magazine that we have ever issued. In the dignity and quality of its contents, in its press-work, including color printing, and in the excellence of the paper on which it is printed, there is no better magazine of the month at any price-none better anywhere.







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