OR ALTON MANAGE pres augr

DR. J. H. SPILLMAN'S TOSSUM. acriarch of all the ty 'Possums—Caught by an O gro and Presented to Dr. Spili 'Possum Disappears Between

from Gaston county A month "How come you with Sam?" asked he was in Charlotte and follow- Mr. McCall. age he was in Charlotte and following his custom of years, dropped in to see me Knowing him to be a great possum hunter I asked him about the prospects for his fall catch. He then told me about the patriarch of all the 'possums in Gaston county which he had been chasing for several nights previous. Evidently he had located his den for he promised to catch him when the frost fell and the persimmons got ripe and bring him to me for my Thanksgiving dinner. "Boss." said he "ef ver haint."

Mr. McCall.

"I went dere wid Sam an' two others with the color of the color of the with the color of the with the color of the wide of the wide of the make er little colored boy go back. We was doin' nothin' when dat Griffin boy come, up an' 'say dat he woul' buss my haid open wid a rock.

"I lowed 'No you won't' an' step inside de sto'. No sooner den I gut in de sto' and' I heered de shootin'. When I rund out I seed Sam runnin'." had located his den for he promised to catch him when the frost fell and the persimmons got ripe and bring him to me for my Thanksgiving ulmer. "Boss," said he "ef yer haint gut nuthin else ter be thankful fer, you'll have dat possum an accordin' ter my, kalkalatuns he'll be aplenty fer you ter say grace over."

'Well, I didn't know when Uncle George Martin was going to bring me that 'possum, but I knew it would be forthcoming in time.' Saturday morning I had hardly entered Blair's drug store when he came in with a sack over his shoulder. He had brought my 'possum. I have hunted a little in my life, but the 'possum in that sack was the biggest I had ever seen. He was evidently quite old for he was almost black and his teeth projected from his mouth like those of a wild hog. Uncle George said that he had caught him in his hollow stump several nights previous and that he was the biggest possum he had ever taken. Well,, I took him home and placed him in a barrel. seemed to me to be especially suited for that purpose.' After thinking it over I determined

to keep my 'possum for a couple of weeks and fatten him in such a way as to get rid of that wild taste which is distasteful to many. I planned to kill him a few days before Thanksgiving and then have a great barbecue aner of 'possum, sweet potatoes, etc. I already began to picture the sight of that table, with a big platter and that 'possum, stuffed and julcy at the head of it, and a center dish of celery and other things too numerous to mention, on the side. It made my mouth fairly water to think about othat feast. I gave Uncle George a \$2 bill and

told him to see the circus, which he had planned to do with the proceeds of the gift of that 'possum to me.
Instead of working Saturday afternoon, I walked out in the woods and
gathered about a peck of persimmons.
I gave them to that pesky 'possum about dark and then shut up the crack in the barrel.

Sunday morning, I went out to see it all the persimmons were gone, My first intimation of trouble was the sight of the door of the barrel open and a disarrangement of planks about only the persimmons within but the rest which I had placed just outside. No tracks, were visible leading out of the yard. That big 'possum had had a taste of the woods and was determined to return to his native haunts. I have little reason to believe that he was stolen. The door of the barrel was not securely fixed and he simply managed to jar it open. I doubt not but that by this time that 'possum is in Gaston county. Any-how he has left me and my dreams of sumptuous 'possum dinner are

"I want that 'possum back and am willing to abide by my offer in that ad. After having had my heart set upon a 'possum and sweet potato dinner. I am willing to do almost anything not to be disappointed. If you hear anythig of a stray 'possum anywhere, let me know, and I will invite you to participate in my dinner.

THE CAPTAIN AND THE MOROS. Sample of the Methods by Which Gen. Pershing Won Fame in the

Philippines.

A sketch of Brig. Gen. John M.

Pershing in The World's Work affords some explanation of the reason why an obscure captain was jumped over the heads of hundreds of men. He is a West Pointer and had ten years of Indian fighting on the plains. He was in action at Santiago with the Tenth Cavalry, the colored regiment, and distinguished himself. But his best work was in the Philinpines, where he subdued the Moros

d at the same time won their friendship. The evidences of this friendship were sometimes a trifle embarrassing. For instance, one fine morning the

bachelor captain swoke to find himself father of a splendid eighteen-year-old boy. The original father of the lad, the Sultan of Oato, had paid to this mere Christian the highest tribute of respect and affection a Moro knows, and given him his heir.

Stranger things happened. In February of 1903 the captain was invited to Bayan, the scene of the first fight, to coffer with the supposedly hair hostile datio of that rancheris.

He was received by half a dozen dattos, who proceeded with due religious ceremony to make him one of themselves as hereditary ruler with royal rank and the power of life and deathese that he is to-day the only Mohammedan war lord who bears the golden stars of the United States on collar and saddle cloth.

Immediately of the conclusion that Louis Plaire and Fred Douglas, two very light colored negro hack drivers, and their chum, John Staten, a ginger cake darky, were daily participants in the trials there, for they appears so often. In common parlance of the darky were swearing years of the United States on collar and saddle cloth.

golden stars of the United States on collar and saddle cloth.

Immediately after the ceremony an cident occurred which showed the new datto's practical turn of mind. An American flag was hotsted over the Moro fort and Datta Pershing, wishing to salute it, could find no ammunition for the purpose save live shrapnel. They burst with thrilling pyrotechnic effect, and served to deepen the respect in which he was held.

Mr. J. C. Brown, Southern Agent.
Mr. C. J. Brown has been promoted to the position of Southern representative of the Universal Winding Company with headquarters in Charlotte.
At a very early sate he will move his family here from Atlanta, Ga., and become a resident of the city. He succeeds Mr. H. H. Lowe, who was formerly Southern agent of the Universal Winding Company.

JOHN WHITE IN COURT.

Negro of the Old Time Guinea Sort in the Recorder's Court—He Was Afraid to Agree With Any One—Not Quoting What Others Had Told Him, But Just What He

"What did the Griffin boy say when he came up?"

"He low, what you gut to do wid it?" den I step inside." Here Mr. McCall tried to get John to admit that he had seen something that he had not made quite clear, but

me dodged.
"I spe, you do not want to agree with me?" said the lawyer.
"No, sir, cose I ain't gwine to 'gree wid you."
Recorder Shannonhouse took the Becorder Shannonhouse took the

witness and he could get nothing for the side of the State. John was look-ing out for John. THE GRIM REAPER ACTIVE.

Mrs. Sarah H. Crenshaw Dead-Death

of Mr. N. F. Williams. Mrs. Sarah H. Crenshaw died late Sunday night at her home on East Eighth street, death resulting from a third stroke of paralysis. The de-ceased was 68 years old. The funeral Elmwood Cemetery.

time, suffering from a stroke of par-

store and as a general thing the gov-erament money and the proceeds from the store are kept in the safe. For-"The Player Maid" will appear at it. I looked in but there was no 'possum there. He had taken 'French the store are kept in the safe. Fortunately, Mr. Mullen had taken all the the the store are kept in the safe. Fortunately, Mr. Mullen had taken all the the safe. money from the safe Saturday night, matinge and night. and the thieves went empty handed.

The Entertainment at the Y. M. C. A. To-Night.

The entertainment for the members Men's Christian Association this eventhe exception of those who take part The ladies auxilin the programme. iary of the association will serve luncheon at 7 o'clock, immediately after which, the following programme will be rendered:
Recitation—"The Boy," by Miss

Baritone Solo, selected-Mr. H. M.

Recitation-"The Biar Rose, Miss Cardelia Harwood.
Vocol Solo—"Dreamy Eyes" Grace Eddins.

Recitation—"Papa and the Boy," by

Miss Lucile Doggett.
Wonderful performances in magic
—by Savin, the young magician.

Planist—Miss Eva Eddins.

An Unselfish Man is Prof. Benthelm. Prof. Carl Bentheim, who is covering himself with glory, decorating the Auditorium and Convention Hall Jamestown Exposition grounds, and doing special turns, is in the city. He arrived Sunday. The professor is an unselfish man, for in the midst of his many con-tracts and beneath the burden of many laurels he called at The Observer office yesterday to say that it was not for Bentheim that he was laboring but for Charlotte, his adopthome, where he lived in his less fav-

ored day.

Prof. Benthelm looks prosperous and gay. Those who wish to address him may do so at the Hotel Monticello, at Norfolk.

One who drops into the police court only occasionally might err in coming to the conclusion that Louis

Thad Tate Invests in Real Estate. Thad Tate Invests in Real Estate.

Thad L. Tate, the well-known colored barber, was the successful bidder on mearly \$3,000 worth of real estate sold at the court house yesterday at noon. The first property sold was a tract containing 155 acres of land in Crab Orchard township and the bid was \$15.50 an acre. This was sold by Mr. J. N. Lee, commissioner, Mr. C. H. Duls, commissioner, sold five lots in Ward 2, the prices being \$2,000, \$2,500, \$285, \$800 and \$190, respectively

Arm Crushed Between Cars. Arm Crushed Between Cars.

While assisting in coupling some cars at the Seaboard depot yesterday morning at 11 o'clock, Mr. J. W. Worley, car inspector, got his arm caught between the dead-blocks of the cars and sustained a badly crippled limb. He was taken to the Mercy General Hospital, where he is under treatment. It is not thought that the arm will have to be amputated.

Amusements

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reside in that section of The volumina and the court as a white boy

How In Makes a t

Ben Greet, manager and scholar, is going to take the theatre-going public of Charlotte back three hundred years to the time when stage gossip revolved about such folks as Will Shakespeare, Tom Heywood, Frank Beaumont, Ben Johnson and kindred spirits instead of the Pinero, Jones, Fitch, Thomas and Sutro of

At the Academy of Music next Wednesday, matinee at 3 o'clock, the English manager will present Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice" in precisely the manner representation of the days of the author. himself, London, New York, Boston, "Did Sam hear what this boy said to you about bursting your head open?" asked Mr. McCall.
"Sam wux der an' he ain't gut no cotton in his yurs."

John did not intend to be saucy or smart but he could not help becentury morality play, Everyman, will be given.

> FLORENCE DAVIS TALENT. The Baltimore News' dramatic

critic had the following to say of Mise Florence Davis, supported by Elliott Dexter in her excellent play, "The Player Maid":
"As the madcap actress, Mistress

Hallam, Miss Florence Davis was gloriously beautiful and bewitching. The change of emotion, of which she is capable, astonished the audience; one did not know all the time whether she was jesting or waether she was serious. A scene in the first act well illustrates this. Lady Dorseeks othy Hastings (Miss Price) Mistress Hallam (Miss Davis) in the latter's dressing room at the theatre. She tells her that she wishes to be rid of her betrothed, whom she has never seen, and asks, as Mistress Hallam is such a wonderful actress, that she impersonate her. In telling the name of ner betrothed comes services were conducted at the home yesterday and the interment was at rage, declares that the man is her own lover and that Lady Dorothy shall never have him. At just the The death of Mr. N. F. Williams right moment she reveals that she occurred at his home south of the was but exhibiting her powers as an city yesterday morning at 12 o'clock. actress, so that the lady could judge Mr. Williams had been ill for some whether or not she was capable of impersonating her. Every move and alysis. He was 45 years old and is gesture showed the grief-stricken, survived by a wife and several child-jealous woman, then came the quick ren. The funeral services will be con-change with eyes, a smile and cheeks ducted at Ebenezer Associate Re-burning red. All is said of Miss formed Presbyterian church this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Safe-Crackers in Huntersville Postfectly proportioned men seen on the The postoffice at Huntersyille was entered by safe-crackers Sunday night and the safe blown open. Mr. F. L. Mullen, the postmaster, also runs a safe think men should. Mr. Dex-

PAUL GILMORE COMING.

Those who have seen the new col-leeg play. "At Yale," in which Jules Murray is starring Paul Gilmore this season, are unanimous in their praise of the offering, not only on account of the great humorous element expressed in it, but also for the true Dick Seeley's room at Yale, at the boat hours near the shore of the race, and the new Griswold House at New London. The characters are drawn from life, and radiate true college atmosphere. Jules Murry manages the production; Paul Gil

more plays the leading role, Paul Gilmore, who plays the part of the stroke oar in the varsity crew of the new colleg play, "At Yale," has been in 'training all winter and summer for the production given by his manager, Jules Murry. No part that Mr. Gilmore has even had is so appealing to this young actor, and no part that he has jlayed in recent years has given him such an opportunity as has this new play.

NO SITE IN SIGHT.

Report That Aldermen Have Given Veterans Certain Assurances is Erroneous—The Facts in the Case. To the Editor of The Observer:

We read in a local paper here last Saturday the following: "A home for Mecklenburg veterans If you want positive proof of the is now assured. At a meeting of the curative value of this remedy, send

veterans' committee, composed of to the Pyramid Drug Company, 61 three ladies and as many vets, held Pyramid Building, Marshall, Mich. three ladies and as many vets, little yesterday afternoon in the office of You will receive a tree yesterday afternoon in the city hall, age by return mail. Try it, then go Capt. W. B. Taylor in the city hall, straight to your druggist, get a 50c. would donate a site as soon as the veterans made known the site they desired. The matter was talked over at length and half a dozen or more locations were mentioned, all of which will be considered at length for the purpose of selecting the most suitable home."

I am on that committee and if a

assurance was given the veterans that a site would be donated for a hall the committee failed to hear it. The ladies of the committee asked for a site on the committee asked for a site on the corner of Fifth and College streets. They were assured they could not git that. They were asked for the vacant space in the rear of the library, that Mr. E. L. Keester said was of little value, would suit them. They asked to be excused.

They were then asked how a site on the corner of Graham and Ninth would suit them. on the corner of Graham and Ninth would suit them. That's in the outskirts near where the same body wanted the Southern depot built, between the cemetery and Mosquito and Frog avenue. That don't sound like the aldermen would donate a site as soon as the veterans made known the site they desired. The greek average site they desired. The rock quarry has not gone, but the railroad is grad-ing a track on the edge of it and the city is fussing about the site. No, the veterans have no assurance of anything and nothing in sight. These are the facts in the case. Just as far from anything in sight as they were six months ago.
J. P. BOSSAMAN,

One of the Committee. HAD A CLOSE CALL

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IN THE CITY POLICE COURT.

H. A. Fisher, the Colored Druggist,

There were two or three witnesses testified that they had purchased beer from the defendant and he was bound over to the Superior Court, a bond of \$300 being required. Fisher was already under heavy bond for sappearance at the higher court for selling liquor without a prescrip-

Recorder Snannonhouse has an the records and bils of the store that may result in other cases. Frank Grier, a common ordinary the great offense ow dispensing bug- business, will look you up and give

ray. Earl Hutchison, the negro surly negro with whom Patrolman Bell had a terrific encounter a few days, forfeited a bond of \$25 by his failure to appear to answer to the charge of dolating a city ordinance by blocking the sidewalk

The following named were fined for drunkenness: Jim Watts, Burwell McMullen, Frank McHenry and Jim

PILES

Scottle Gentleman Cured With Less Than a Box by the Pyramid Pile Cure—Anyone Can Easily Test it and Prove it, for a Free Sample is Sent by Mail to All.

Seven out of ten readers of this paper are tortured with piles or some college atmosphere that pervades form of rectal disease. You are, or every act. The scenes are made in you would not be reading this artide. Thirty years ago do tors car-ded a lancet in their vest pocket and bled people for all sorts of diseases, and bled them hard—sometimes a quart at a time. It was the fashion then. All that is changed nowadays and a doctor with a lancet would be considered a curiosity.

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H. A. Fisher, the Colored Druggist,
Bound Over for Selling Beer—A
Blind Tiger Dealt With—Various
and Sundry Petty Cases Disposed
of.

The cases of most moment in the
city police court yesterday were three
against H. A. Fisher, of the Queen
City Drug Company, colored, who
was charged with selling beer.
There were two or three witnesses

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OUR LAUNDRY

Nov. 10, '06 Mr. Epps: The work that we let you have from the Barnum & Balley eagle eye on the Queen City Drug Show cars was returned to us in the store. He has in his hands some of best condition and on the time best condition and agreed upon, and will say it was the best work we have had blind tiger, without any frills or same; and if this show ever comes fancy touches, was bound over for in town again and you are in the

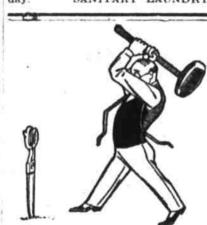
Jim Frazier and John Staten, colored, were fined \$55 each for an affray.

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M. HARRY BENSON, Thank you again for promptness

Barnum & Bailey Circus, Bridgeport, Conn. Season closes Nov. 17. The above letter came unsolicited and is on file in our office.

We received this work at 11:30 a. m., and returne dit at 6 p. m., Saturday. SANITARY LAUNDRY.



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