Ky, in its issue of December 18th, had the following to say of Miss Montgomery's work in "Zaza:"

"Zaza," interpreted by Mabel
Montgomery, opened an engagement

Jan. 21.—Robert Edeson in "The British Russell in "The Butterfly."

Jan. 22.—Lillian Russell in "The Butterfly."

Jan. 25.—'The Land of Nod."
Jan. 28.—'One New Minister."
Jan. 29.—'Checkers."

The three attractions at the local Academy this week are of exceptional excellence. Miss Mabel Montgomery's work in "Zaza" is said to be unusually good, her support being far above the average. "The Prince of Pilsen" to-morrow night has played to capacity houses in all Southern cities. Mr. Ernest Shipman's presentation of "When Knighthood Was in Flower" is characterized as one of the best that has ever toured the South.

"ZAZA" TO-NIGHT

The Evening Post, of Louisville,



Lillian Russell.

it was no surprise to the

credit that she is never less than the the Eighth. the character of the woman who threw herself wantonly away, and was finally reclaimed before it was is entirely adequate. Frank Sylvester. an excellent characterization of the ing in the part of Cascart. Clara good in their respective roles.

"THE PRINCE OF PILSEN." At the Academy of Music to-mor-

of three nights and a matinee at as charming as Anna Day portrays gene Ormonde, John Flood, Frederick Macauley's Theatre last evening her in Ernest Shipman's gorgeous Miss Montgomery gave a thoroughly production of "When Knighthood Roland H. Hill, Isabel Richards, have, and the observant people are satisfactory presentation of the diffi- Was in Flower," then small wonder cult role, and proved that she was that Charles Brandon should have The gowns worn by Miss Russell are artist enough to keep the character risked his plebian head to win her. well in hand even in this crisis.

And by the same token, if Brandon This is the first time that Miss was a cavaller as courageous and And by the same token, if Brandon This is the first time that sales was a cavaller as courageous and the Montgomery has appeared in this chivalrie as Alfred Swenson makes New York and Saratoga and the Montgomery has appeared in this chivalrie as Alfred Swenson makes New York and Saratoga and the Montgomery has appeared in this chivalrie as Alfred Swenson makes New York and Saratoga and the Montgomery has appeared in this chivalrie as Alfred Swenson makes New York and Saratoga and the Montgomery has appeared in this chivalrie as Alfred Swenson makes New York and Saratoga and the Montgomery has appeared in this chivalrie as Alfred Swenson makes New York and Saratoga and the Montgomery has appeared in this chivalrie as Alfred Swenson makes New York and Saratoga and the Montgomery has appeared in this chivalrie as Alfred Swenson makes New York and Saratoga and the Montgomery has appeared in this chivalrie as Alfred Swenson makes New York and Saratoga and the Montgomery has appeared in this chivalrie as Alfred Swenson makes New York and Saratoga and the Montgomery has appeared in this chivalrie as Alfred Swenson makes New York and Saratoga and the Montgomery has appeared in this chivalrie as Alfred Swenson makes New York and Saratoga and the Montgomery has appeared in the Saratoga and the Montgomery has a saratoga a quently been seen here before in for for overlooking persons so en-minor parts. Her work has always gaging. Surely any modern Mary been of such a finished quality that would barter royal power to wed so large brave a wooer. Surely any twentieth audience that saw her last night that century Brandon would renounce the she made a success of the part in kingly favor "to have and to hold" so sweet a maid. For, though cus-The roll of Zaza is one that puts toms and costumes may change with an actress on her mettle. She must the centuries, fair women and brave suit her temper to varying moods, men, even in these prosaic days of and all must be done with artistic Edward, will, on the altar of love. finish, or the result is worse than make the same sacrifice they did in bad. It is to Miss Montgomery's the more romantic times of Henry

In "The Butterfly." the comedy, which will be seen at the lian Russell plays Mrs. Elizabeth roads and invested a few thousand Everett and Lillian Volkmar are At the opening of the play, the financier has been dead just a year and a day, and his beautiful young widow, "Betsy." is blossoming out of row night the tuneful "familiars" of her mourning into brilliant colors. that most virile of musical comedies. Betsy has never been in love and

artist, and that her interpretation of LILLIAN RUSSELL IN "THE BUTTERFLY entirely too late, is all that could be desired. Miss Montgomery's support light Russell plays Mrs Elizabeth who appears as Bernard Dufrene, gives Peter Killigrew, "who gathered up a part, and Chas, M. Seay is convinc- great many millions by stealing rail-

> old friendships with nature. The day was like a smile from heaven. "This region is getting warmer for some reason," said a middle-aged man to some boys. "I am not old, but I remember winters when bodies of water carried ice throughout the season thick enough to walk on, I remember when snow was much more Another told of peach blossoms he found the other day; another said he had taken a spray of apple blossoms from his orchard in December: another that he had found a kneehigh honeysuckle blossom-strictly an April phenomenon-in December: another, still, reported that he had a small almond bush in his yard, sprung from an ordinary almond, t has survived several winters lustily. it has survived seeral winfers lustily. All hands agreed that the winters

are getting warmer, but none agreed why. If it be admitted that the Gulf Stream has shifted nearer the coast, and there is no reason why it couldn't shift if it took a notion, that would explain. An old negro gave as his captain told truly, must be due to of '86 had shaken the world 40 miles southward. What that see captain stopping at the Central said the other day was recalled by Dr. George W. Graham left last many, that the waters of the Atlantic in this latitude are so warm this suppressed for his trip to the Holy winter that he could not distinguish Land. He will return the last of the when his vessel was in or out of the week.

Ida Stanhope, "The Widow," in "The Prince of Pilsen." never expects to find happiness from gulf stream, that is, by the temperinfatuation for any man; but she ature. The present warm spell, if the captain told truly, miust be due to genial ocean winds; but what warm-She seeks a coronet which belongs ed the ocean? That it is all inscrutable does not slack the ardor gratitude for such a foretaste of

means to find it, and imagines that a

to the Earl of Dexminster, who is

only too anxious to bestow it on her

and transport her with her fortune

to British soil. Betsy is duly elated

at the Earl's proposal when a new

method was to decree in his will that should his widow marry a second

time, the happy man must be a na-tive born American citizen. If she

should take for a second husband

any man not an American, then the

She first threatens to go into

overjoyed by discovering a way out of conforming to the will, and

launches herself on one of the most

extraordinary and complicated matri-

monial adventures that ever con-

vulsed New York or Newport, the

twin playgrounds of hasty marriage

and convenient divorce—an adventure that keeps all the characters

of the comedy in a swift swiri

of excitement and cross purposes up

English love. This plan she adopts,

taking for her husband of con-

venience a voung American composer

without fortune, which results in a

circumstances, in which Betsy dis-

oronet at all, but something far bet-

and the curtain falls on a very senti-

L. Tiden, John Jack, Charles Lamb,

Mere man cannot describe them.

GULF STREAM OR EARTHQUAKE?

What is the Cause of the Haleyon

Weather at This Untimely Date?-

Reason for Warmer Winters-

Spring and Summer Flowers in

Bloom and People on Their Veran-

April never showed a softer cheek

were calling in the Carson yard.

Tryon residence an old woodpecker

was beating his drum. The bare trees

were contradictory of the atmos-

phere; they were as guests at the

fete without the wedding garments.

Doubtless the bee hives dispatched

All day the streets were gay with

people, pedestrians sauntering and

dozens and dozens of teams and auto-

mobiles. Windows were open, that the

wind might play with the curtains.

Homesteaders sat on their verandas

and front steps, saluting their friends

gaily. It was a festival for children.

The laughter of the fittle shavers was

as delicious as the sunlight and the

sweet winds that bore it. Former countrymen rode the length of the

car line and struck for the woods to

get sweetgum to chew and to renew

scouts to report upon the flowers.

Tweedle, tweedle," thinking it time

ridiculous and exciting tangle

tion of Betsy's problem.

mental conclusion

the eye.

onvent, but a few moments later is

fortune should pass to a nephew.

Peter Killigrew, before his

title will bring it to her.

will is discovered.

spring. It will be hard now, if the North has only harbored her strength against us, and will bite us as keenly as the South has kissed us gently. The death, had determined to put up the popular superstition is that there is bars against fortune hunters, and his so much cold to come, and that it will come one time or another before crowd. the crow shall change his call and the orioles arrive.

ANOTHER DOCTOR'S VIEWS

He Says Punish the Guilty Doctors Crowd That Had the Law Passed is Still in Power-The Administration Had the Present Law Put on the Books-There Should be no Trouble

prohibit the sale of whiskey in the the morality of our city. He hade drug stores of the county on doctors' his people "Come out from among prescriptions?" asked an Observer not the unclean thing." to the very moment of the final fall man of a well-known physician yesof the curtain on the happiest solu- terday.

of whiskey in the drug stores of the county is causing considerable comment. It is recalled that the very There is drinking to excess at banmen who fought so strenuously for prohibition a few years ago argued he met Saturday, a man of classic that the doctors and the druggists features, elegant dress, and worldly covers that she does not want a were the only right people to handle liquor. It is also a well-known fact er—the love of her nominal hus- that a majority of the local physicians about the dancing hall, except under band. She learns that there is some- do not break the present laws, con- the general classification of worldly hing better than being a butterfly, trolling prescriptions, and that if anyone is guilty of infringements he has not been convicted. The law is on Mr. Joseph Brooks has surronuded the statute books and Char-Miss Russell with an exceptionally lotte has 20 or more police officers, good cast. In the company are: Eu- most of whom belong to the present administration, that being the only recommendation that some of them asking: Why do the citty authorities not enforce the laws? Why are the creations in every sense of the word. guilty doctors permitted to go unmo-The scenes of the comedy are laid in ing asked by the small minority, the lested?" Many other questions are bescenic settings are very pleasing to hands off and let the pro-high-bition. Separate the medicinal elements of ists run things to suit themselves. Among those who favor the changes nauseating oil, and produced Vinol. suggested are old sports, termed bar room bums in recent campaigns. They those who have made laws for the city Yesterday in Charlotte an Out-ofand county for the last, ten years. Doors Season-Speculation as to night is aware of the fact that any sober has the price can get all the whiskey he wants whether he has a pre- good han January's yesterday. The titmice scription or not. The young man, to nest, and on the gable of a North

it as readily as the grown man. liquor without prescriptions. Taking Co. Druggists,
the liquor away from the drug stores Note.—While we are sole agents

ciations, our Law and Order League, in your town. our Anti-Saloon League, our prohigh-bition administration, from the mayor down to the turnkey at the police station and our pro-high-hition laws, we cannot keep the people sober.

"Let the officers catch the guilty doctors. We have two good recorders, Messrs. Shannonhouse and Hilton, one or the other is always on hand."

This doctor is not afraid for his name to be known. The people of the county have known him for more than 25 years. In concluding his re-marks is said: "I wish you would say that the curse of Charlotte at this time is not whiskey, but hypocrites. The present law has made llars of

heretofore honest men. "But, I care very little about the proposed change, le it is a dispensary that the men behind the movement want, why do they not come out

and say so ! "I do not want the barrooms for we have tried them. That is where many men learn to drink. Let us sell a license to the highest bidder and not allow him to sell a drink, but a sill, or a pint or a quart or more to be used at home or somewhere besides on the premises, or adopt some other

Mr. H. G. Belt, a well-known Barmfore salesman, is in the cfty,

THEATRE, CARDS, WINE, DANCE,

Rev. William Duncan's announce ment in yesterday's paper that he would preach last night on "Sin in Silks: Our City's Greatest Peril Not the Blind Tiger," attracted a large audience. He announced his "text or pretext, as you will," as follows:

Our City's Greatest Peril Not days and was consummated last Judge and Mrs. Sechrest, the occurrence of the property of the pr

would cost him his position and the favor of his people. What he would say would come out of a deep sense of duty and after much prayer. This city, he said, is a lovely, a lovable city; the best governed city in which he ever lived, and, in many respects. would cost him his position and the favor of his people. What he would he ever lived, and, in many respects, the cleanest. "And yet it isn't the

from heaven." Its peril is not in blind tigers; Its peril is not in blind tigers; favorable time to begin the work of there is no question but they will be stamped out of existence, for they are they have had offers to buy the propunder the ban of public opinion.

The peril is not in the low dives, but in the high holes. It's a highheeled, gilt-edge peril, a siren voice that lures while it waits and gathers people in its ugly clutches and to its damnable black heart; in other words, sin in silks. There are four types of it: the theatre, the card table, the wine cup and the dance hall.

Of the thousands of church members in this city, there were about erans which is to be held there to-Mr. Duncan stood on the street and McLean and P. R. Motley, both of energy which ought to go into the be another of the visitors, channels of the Church. There are young men who can neither pay their debts nor their church dues, but who Pharmacy. can pay \$1 and \$2 for theatre seats. Many of the theatre people, the players, are not virtuous. There is immodest and immoral dressing, or

undressing, on the stage of our own city. When a play of that character so much cold to come, and that it is billed, then will come the big As to cards, he said that they were associated in his mind as a boy with blood, murder, the whiskey bottle, theft, the vile oath, and the brothel, Cards for a thousand years have been

the devil's tools. To play them for and Let the Law Stand-The prizes is only refined gambling. When we catch a boy in a barn playing cards, we know what to do with him; but what are we to do with a woman who plays cards on a fashionable street? There is no weapon against to Enforce the Laws—The City street: Incre is in the public There is no weapon against opinion. This sin in high places is "What do you think of the plan to hurting our homes, our churches, and

Coming to the peril of wine, he repeated that there is no great danger tion of Betsy's problem.

Should she marry an American who would agree to a convenient divorce, then she could later marry her titled of whiskey in the drug stores of the problem.

"I have adiscovered," said the to town, gets drunk, is arrested and punished, and ought to be. But there are other people who drink with imand there . are no arrests quets He described a good citizen substance, but drunk.

He had nothing to say directly

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from among you."

Mr. Duncan prefaced his sermon by saying that, if what he was going to say would save some boy from drink and other sins, he would preach the sermon, even though he knew it the sermon, even though he knew it the sermon, even though he knew it the sermon, even though the knew it the sermon that the sermon the sermon that the sermon tha

erty. The promoters, however, have the cleanest. "And yet it isn't the not been able to make the kind of generous bestowal of a Southern woand have been waiting for a erty, and as the offers that were made contemplated the immediate development of the power for the benefit of the city of Anderson, was decided to sell,

Off for the Wilmington Reunion,

Col. Shakespeare Harris, of Cabarrus county, spent last night in the city en route to Wilmington to attend the reunion of Fort Fisher vet-250 at the prayer meetings last night and to-mbrrow. Col. Harris Wednesday night. The next night was accompanied by Messrs. Lowry watched the living stream, by 10's, Cabarrus county. Dr. F. O. Hawley 20's, 50's, 100's, and even to the 1,000 will also attend the reunion, leaving mark, en route to the theatre. The here this morning. Mr. Randolph theatre is taking the time, money and Shotwell, of Rogersville, Tenn., will

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