

Family."

irs' duration, was seen here on and left a most favorable impression with local thea-This year the writers have many new musical numbers and ely witty lines. The cast seone of the best en tour.

CARES FOR CHICKENS.

Territory Feline, Owned Former \ North Carolinian, Bladies Best of Attention. bserver is in receipt of the folformer North Carolinian, Mr. Indian Territory:

h to inform you that I have a is taking care of three little I made up my mind that I second time I tried her she n all o. k. She stays with and she will grab them mouth and carry them back She sings the same song as if it was the song for ning exercises. The people in are amused with the show. wanting a picture of this mily can get it by sending me

byterian Alumnae Meet. Association of Presbyterwas held yesterday after-

fation is educating a young tals institution. The president, Chambers, aroused much inmapped out for the coming plans for the banquet Tues-

W. Miller, second vice presiand the banquet, send their those to Mrs. C. M. Carsen, T. Cansler or Miss Panel.

mand Woman Suffrage suffrage will be a question ttled next Friday night at the art Gilchrist, Thomas Gutbrie rude Dooley will defend the Henderson and endeavor to

would cnly itutional, but would be conhe genius of the race and womanhood from the te which is now its own.

Record-Breaking Egg.

Woung, of No. 210 West did a turn of which she meter and 3 1-3 in length.
Mule Pen scales at 4 quarter of a pound. It me one with a longer natics than is possessed e man to calculate the are yards of egg the but, although it may be or a yard wite, it is

Vation Slights Charlotte. ance through a Southern vas all the attention which City received at the hands skillful Wielder of the George Washington. be the great and only Nation passed through to into Washington existence reputedly grown somewhat the last liar was branded lie nailed. She looked of sustaining her repu-

Gates Dies in Texas. received yesterday through im of a telegram from Mr. Gates; of the death of his Mr. Oscar N. Gates Friday in San Antonio, Texas, The ill take place to-day in Fay-Ark. The deceased was foresident of Charlotta, but went

cited. There was sense of dramatic narrative and of the dramatic quality of the verse in which it is written. There were grasp and indication of character and situation. There were moments of tragic atmosphere and of bitter and piercing contrast. In a word, Shakespeare was dramatically alive for Mr. Greet and kindling his imagination. He had ceased for the moment to be Shakespeare, educator of preparatory schools. He was Shakespeare dramatist and poet of December, 1905, and in his fittest place, acted, really acted, on the stage. As this Shakespeare had warmed Mr. Greet, so his performance of Macbeth' seized and warmed his audience."

In referring to the educational value of the Ben Greet production and the all-round excellence of the cast of players The Washington Post bestows no less tribute upon this company of act-

"Aside from the intrinsic value of the powerful drama, Mr. Greet's experiment is extremely valuable as an educational factor along two distinct lines. It gives us a glimpse of the stage methods of the great dramatist's time, when the destiny of the English people was taking its first tangible shape an epoch of transcendental genius an epoch of transcendental genius which brought forth no richer fruits which brought forth no richer fruits than the dramatic creations and philosophy of Shakespeare—and it also shows what effect can be produced by a good play, interpreted by capable and well-trained players, even with the barest possible stage environment. Of the players, too much cannot be said in praise of their scholarly and impressive attainments as delineators of the Shakespeare drama. All suggestions of the star system are eliminated, and the star system are eliminated, and each performer strives to play his part, with the sole purpose of depicting the character as it should be, without reference to the others, whether the past be one of greater or less importance in the general scheme of the drama." Both the spirit and the distinctive qualities of the two comedies to be enacted Monday are weel epitomized by

the critic Hazlitt:

"As You Like It," is a pastoral drama, in which the interest arises more out of the sentiments and characters than out of the actions or situations. It is not what is done, but what is said, that claims our attention. Nursed in solitude "under the shade of a melancholy boughs," the imagination grows soft and delicate, and the wit runs riot in idleness, like a spoiled child that is never sent to sent child, that is never sent to school. Caprice and fancy reign and travel here, and stern necessity is banished to the court. The very air of the place seems to breathe a spirit of philosophi-cal poetry Jaques is the only purely contemplative character in Shakes-peare. He thinks and does nothing. His whole occupation is to amuse his her to take charge of them mind. He is the prince of philosophic idlers. Within the sequestered and romantic glades of the forest of Arden and night. She coils up and they find leisure to be good and wise, or to play the fool and fall in love.

Rosalind's character is made up of he is and they stay as close to le is and they stay as close to sportive galety and natural tenderness:

ketten would to a warm rock. her tongue runs the faster to conceal her tongue runs the faster to conceal self out of breath only to get deeper in "Twelfth Night is justly considered

as one of the most delightful of Shakespeare's comedies. It is full of sweetness and pleasantry. It is perhaps too good-natured for comedy. It aims at the ludicrous rather than the ridiculous. It makes us laugh at the follies of mankind, not despise them, and still bear any fil-will toward them. great and secret charm of 'Twelfth Night' is the character of Viola. Much as we like catches and cakes and ale, there is something that we like better. We have a friendship for Sir Toby: we patronize Sir Andrew; we have an understanding with the clown, a sneaking kindness for Maria and her rogueries; we feel a regard for Malvo-lio, and sympathize with his gravity, his smiles, his cross garters, his yellow stockings, and imprisonment in the stocks. But there is something that rion was elected to that office. all this—it is Viola's confession of her love. Shakespeare alone could describe

A reporter was walking by the beautiful Carson property on South Tryon street, along with the "Observant Citizen," yesterday, and both pedestrians noticed the big billboard just within the gate, bearing a big adver-

"That is a desecration," said the Observant Citizen. suffrage while Will Carr think of an old fellow in my county whose sow strayed away from home, When she came back, she was all bloody. Both her ears had been chewed off by dogs. 'Well, I'm a deakin in the church,' said my old neighbor, pointing at the sow, 'an' I cain't swear. But, if ever thar wus damned shame, thar it is!"

The Williams Comedy Company. Williams Comedy Company plays the Academy week of May 20th. This at-traction has been giving the best of younger man and I might satisfaction in the cities that it play-better with a woman now. ed lately and will no doubt be successful in repeating that in this city.

In addition to their regular plays, has added several strong vaudeville acts and moving pictures as a special attraction during that week. The Academy will be fitted up with electric fans making it comfortable in case of hot weather.

#### PERSONAL.

Mr. B. C. Fley, Jr., a popular traveling salesman of Baltimore, is in the city, stopping at the Selwyn Mr. John Andrews, of Raleigh spent yesterday in the city.

Mr. H. E. Sessions, of Columbia C., was registered among the guests at the Selwyn yesterday.

Mr. D. W. Lum, of Washington

was a visitor in the city yesterday. He was registered at the Selwyn. Mr. E. B. Dickson will leave the first of this week for New York on a business trip.

Mr. C. L. Smith returned yesterday morning from Lumberton, where he

went on business.

Mr. N. J. (Bussey is in the city.

Mr. Joseph W. Lyman, of the editorial staff of The Durham Daily Sun, is spending the day with friends in the city.

Bishop Edward Rondthaler, of Winston-Salem, who preaches the paccalaureate sermon to the gradu-

### NEW DRESS SKIRTS

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#### New Tan Hosiery

The correct shade of Tan and Browns in Hosiery is very hard to get. We have got exactly the color you have been looking for-and sho wing these various shades in an extraordinary good quality of Silk Lisle, and our price is only ..... 50c. They are worth and sellin g nearly everywhere at 75c.

#### Tan Parasols

New Tan and Brown Parasols in Pongee and Taffetacolored borders and dots; . . . \$1.35, \$2.50 to \$5.00.

#### "Dent's" Tan Kid Gloves

The correct shade of these Gloves in 12-button length, and a very pliable and soft Kid, at ..... \$2.98.

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16 North Tryon Street

MR, SULLIVAN'S PHILOSOPHY.

John L. Has Views on Matrimony - He Has Been Married and Divorced, Has Liked Several Women But Never Loved Any of Them. Nashville American.

John L. Sullivan, once the king of pugllists, and now a stage performer, is something of a philosopher. He was married once, but got a divorce years ago. Recently it was reported that he was to marry a rich widow, and in an interview he delivered himself of these philosophic observations: "No, I'm not sore on marriage. It's a good thing if you take it the right way. But I'm not going to get married again just now. And no widows can't buy brains, now, can it?"

the strenuous and eventful life he has led have not destroyed his respect for and worth repeating:

word against her and I never will,

Lots of people get married that ain't mated. Then, of course, it's a scrap for life, L ndon rules, no rounds without a knock-down and fight to a finish if it takes you all your life. Divorce makes it a limited go with the judge for life, London rules, no rounds withany better.

"I never got a divorce while my parents were alive, because they Catholics and didn't believe in it. I'm a Catholic myself. I don't know whether the churches are right or not. Ministers sometimes pass out a lot of

got free speech. The man that owns a newspaper isn't in it with him. Now take what they say on the temperance question. If it wasn't for the drinking man they wouldn't have anything to argue about. I'm on the water wagon myself, and I never expect to take another drink.

"Love means sacrifice. That's what means. If a man loves a woman, he's willing to die for her. people talk about love that don't know

never felt what I call love for anyone may come yet. That little fellow the out better men than I am. And he's only a bantam-weight at that. Age and high living don't seem to affect He got a decision on me once when I got married, but I claim it was a foul and I'm willin' to enter the matrimonial ring again with the right

that I didn't know when I was a younger man and I might get along is like prize fighting in this way: you lose your temper you're likely to Pinkerton detective who had broken and a quick getaway from a quarrel. A quarrel with a woman is the only thing John L. believes in running away

Then you think a man makes a better husband at your age than he does ed President Moyer, Secretary Hay-

"Oh, no," protested John L. "Thirty is too old. If a man's getting \$15 to \$18 a week and has \$1,000 laid by he should marry before he's 25. Marry and have lots of children, though, of course that's with the Lord. Some women have three, some have none.

"This rot about woman's suffrage has ruined lots of marriages. It's all and other promient men. bunkum and it's spoiled the happiness of many young girls.

"I'm not opposed to women's clubs." concluded the champion, as though revancement of woman too hard a blow. But a woman shouldn't neglect her home for her clubs, and I believe in women working for a living if they want to work, even after they are married, provided they want to and have no children.

like that are going on all the time in

THE IDAHO MINERS' TRIAL

The Allegations Against Haywood Moyer and Pettibone, Under In-dictment at Boise—A Brief Clear Statement of the Case. Macon, Ga., Telegraph, 9th.

The case of William D. Haywood, secretary-treasures of the Western Federation of Miners, who is under indictment jointly with Charles H. Moyer, president of the federation, and George A. Pettibone, former member of the executive committee, for the murder of former Governor Frank Steunenberg, is to be called for trial at Boise, Idaho, today. The prosecution claims it will prove beyond the shadow of a doubt the guilt for mine. Money ain't everything. It of the leaders of the Western Federation of Miners, known as the "inner miners, on the other hand, declare the prosecution is only an attempt to break philosophy is for the most part sound detectives have manufactured the evidence against their men. But, outside "No, I haven't anyone in mind just of the prominence of the murdered woman for twenty-three years, he does crime, President Roosevelt's "butt-in," Mr. and Mrs. Geo. G. French, died not want to call her his wife. That's and the subsequent controversy, has yesterday morning at 10 o'clock. She all there is to it. I've never said a advertised the case far and wide, and

makes it of greater general interest. December 30, 1905. The alleged Baker. motive for the crime was revenge for the firm attitude Governor Steunenberg had taken to suppress the riots and outrages during the miner's strike in the Coeur d'Alene district. The calling out of the militia and other drastic measures employed had resulted in a victory for the mine owners, and the miners were forced to admit defeat.

Governor Steunenburg was blamed by the miners for their defeat. Threats were hurled at him at all the miner's meetings, and he was frequently warner by his friends that his life was in danger. After finishing his second term as Governor he retired from office and returned to live at his home at Caldwell. Several years passed and the Coeur d'Alene troubles apparently were forgotten. Then came the shocking news that Governor Steunenberg had been assassinated-literally blown to pieces by an infernal machine as he was entering the yard of his home. Immediately steps were taken to

catch the assassin or assassins. Rewards, public and private, aggregating thousands of dollars, were offered "I've never been in love. I've liked Suspicion pointed to a man who had several women pretty well, but I've been in the town for some weeks and who was known as Harry Orchard. He was arrested and incriminating evidence against him was found in his room. Orchard, it was ascertained, belonged to the Western Federation of Miners, and had been implicated in several disturbances and in a train wreck in Colorado

The evidence found in Orchard's room, consisting of power wires and fuses, and other material for making bombs, was strong; but the officers felt that a confession was necessary "You see, I've learned a few things | They believed Orchard guilty, but were of the opinion that he was the tool and hired assassin of others. All efforts to secure admissions from him falled. Finally James McParland. lose your fight. It takes science, too, up the Molly Maguires in Pennsylvania, was called in. After several weeks of careful work the methods of the master detective prevailed and Orchard broke down and confesed. In his confession Orchard directly chargwood and G. A. Pettibone, of the Western Federation of Miners, of

needed. The Steunenberg murder was friends. and with having furnished the money needed. The Stennenberg murder was but one of a long series of crimes that Orchard charged against the Feder-ation officals. With startling minuteness he told of the attempts made on My sister has eight living," he added the lives of ex-Governor Peabody of Colorado, Chief Justice Gabbert of the Colorado Supreme Court, D. H. Moffat

> The confession of Orchard was followed by the arrest of Steve Adams on a charge of complicity in the Steunenberg murder, and he also confessed. It is upon the confessions of these two men that the prosecution will depend to a great extent. The case of the defense will be helped by the fact that Orchard's mind has weakened since he made his confession, and he probably will not be able to take the stand. Moreover, Steve Adams re-tracted the confession he is said to have made, so that it will not be of much value as evidence.

take at least a month.

DEFENDERAL RISCORD

at his home on the 7th. He leaves a wife and two children. Dr. W. J. Torrence, of Gaston

Special to The Observer.

Gastonia, May 11.—Dr. W. J. Tor-rence, one of the county's most highly esteemed citizens, died at his home at Custer's Creek to-day, aged 67 years, custer's Creek to-day, aged 67 years, as a result of heart disease. He was the father of Dr. Frost Torrence, of Gastonia; Dr. Crown Torrence, of Union, S. C.; Mrs. V. M. Hamner, of Florence, S. C., and Miss Sparks Torrence, of Custer Creek.

The funeral will be conducted by Rev. G. A. Sparrow at the home to-morrow at 1:30 o'clock. The burial will take place at Oakwood Ceme-tery in Gastonia.

Deaths at Lumberton. Special to The Observer.

Lumberton, May 11.-Three deaths have occurred here within 24 hours of John L's prize ring associations, his period of five years and including Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Watson, Agnes contests with J. Barleycorn, Esq., and arson, train wrecking and murder. The Populat Watson died westerday morn-Bennett Watson, died yesterday morning at 4 o'clock, after a severe illness, honesty and virtue, and his homely their organization and that the She was five months old. The remains were intered at 4 o'clock this after-

was one of the most beautiful and lovable of children; just 16 months The assassination of ex-Governor old. The funeral services were con-Steunenberg occurred on the night of ducted this afternoon by Rev. A. E.

Mrs. A. L. Smith, who for some years has been a resident of this place, died Thursday night at 8 o'clock, after a lingering and painful illness. She was about 45 years old. The remains were taken to her old home near Moss Neck, for interment. Mrs. T. B. Woods, of Chester, S. C. Special to The Observer.

Chester, S. C., May 11 .- Mrs. T. B. Woods, relict of the late T. B. Woods, died at her home in West End Wednesday evening after an illness of about six months, due to prostration resulting from her husband's death in November. Mrs. Woods was in her 54th year. She was the youngest daughter of the late Sample Alexander, one of Chester's prominent business men of a few years ago. One sister, Mrs. E. T. Atkinson, survives her, along with the following brothers: N Alexander, of Fayetteville, N. C .: H. Alexander, of Union, S. C.: Rev W. C. Alexander, of Memphis, Tenn and Dr. T. L. Alexander of Scranton Mrs. Wood leaves the following children; Messrs. Auburn, Butler, and John and Misses Evelyn and Emma The funeral services were held at the home yesterday afternoon by Rev. S. J. Cartledge and the body was laid to

#### MARRIAGES.

Wilson-Moore, at Jacksonville, Fla Special to The Observer.

rest in Evergreen Cemetery.

Statesville, May 10 .- News reached Statesville yesterday of the marriage of Miss Annette Moore, daughter of Mr. W. A. Moore, of Statesville to Mr. Milton Wilson, which occurred in Jacksonville, Fla., the latter part last week. Miss Moore has been living in Florida several years. Elrod-Bowles, at Boone

Special to The Observer. Boone, May 11.-Mr. the efficient mail carrier on the R. D. route No. 1 was married at high noon Wednesday, May 8th, to Miss Dovie Bowles, Rev. J. M. Payne of-ficiating. The popular young couple have the best wishes of their many

TUESDAY, MAY 14TH

My Wife's Family

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Large attendance, Kind home in-



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