ENDING OF STRANGE LIFE CAREER OF PINK BERRYHILL.

ar Character Who Has Been on ts of Charlotte So That the Memory of Oldest Inhabi-tants Runneth Not to the Contrary. Passes Away in Hospital Where He Was Taken After Injuries on Southern Tracks—A Man Who Has Begged Probably For Half a Cen-That He Hoarded the Proceeds of His Begging and Has Comfortable Sum Secluded.

Funeral services over the remains of Pink Berryhill, the aged white man, who was struck by a train Saturday and died at an early hour yesterday morning, will be conducted at o'clock this morning by Rev. Dr. R. C. Holland, chaplain of Mecklenburg Camp, United Confederate Veterans. The pall-bearers will be chosen from the ranks of this little band old soldiers and the interment will in Elinwood. The old man who lived the beggar-life exclusively will given a decent burial by friends The Southern sympathizers. Railway Company will provide all the money necessary for a respectable in-

Berryhill's life from beginning to end ran an uneven course. somewhat remarkable that the tragot desert him in the supreme hour, and after coming through trouble and distress and unending misfortune, he met his death on the railroad tracks. evidencing the unrelenting pursuit of that strange thing called Fate. Whatever else of the undesirable circumstances of life Berryhill might have suffered, poverty was the presiding evil genius of his career. He was so or that he remained ill clad, umkempt and filthy for 30 /ears. And despite this outward appearance nd the general opinion which he wished held concerning him. has been a vague, indefinite whisper-ing to the effect that he had money. and that the proceeds of his jo to the streets have been hoarded until a comfortable sum is somewhere secluded about his premises.

A NATIVE OF THE COUNTY. Berryhill was a native Mecklenburger, so far as anybody around here seems to know. He was a working man, when 'Squire H. C. Severs, vicinity historian, was a mere The 'squire's intimacy with the old man extends as far back as half century, but long before this time he was working at brickyards, fishing or farming or digging gold in the present outskirts of the city, charachowever, in those days, as country." The first recollection anybody here seems to have of him was the days long gone when he worked as a day-hand in the Rudisill his seclusive disposition was then about as marked as it has been since. He paid little attention anybody: he worked straight ahead, attending to his own business, mixing very little with his fellow-la-What he did with his money If he had or has knows. now relatives in this community, they are foreign to the knowledge of old

It is distinctly recalled that more than 30 years ago Berryhill took residence in a little but on South Church street extension, where he lived un-til only a few years ago. The house was dilapidated and unfit for a human abode, but he never made to surrender it for one better entirely consumed, and this made his journeys to the streets more freament.

A WEARER OF THE GRAY. Berryhill was a soldierly soldier in the civil strife of the 60's, and enlisted\_from this county in Company R. Forty-ninth North Carolina Regiment of Volunteers. 'His war record might be boasted of by men without his modest and appretentious habits. He fought like a man for four full years and came from the conflict without a wound of consequence. He knew the physical extremities to which the true soldiers of those days were subjected. It is believed by many, as before

stated, that the old man was a miser. "If some one would search around his premises, he would find a bix of money," said an acquaintance of Berryhill yesterday, a man who has frequently given him a nickel or is hale and hearty and seems to be 20 feeble health for a long while.

The funeral was held from West years younger than he really is. He years younger than he really is. He years younger than he really is. The funeral was held from West to be the general opinion among a has hosts of friends all over the State has hosts of friends al bunch of men talking at the court nouse, for they argued that Berryhill never needed the amount of money received through begging. He wan known also to work at alight jobs, in gardens, front yards, etc., from which service he is bound to have derived almost enough for a livelihood. still, in addition to this goodly sum he secured on the streets, the old fellow received from the government an annual pension of \$28.

In all his begging career, which has extended over 30-odd years, he South Boulevards in 3:50 minutes. has ever displayed an anassuming while the hose wagon ran from the hand to a pedestrian, and without terminal at a 2:07 gait. This was at Springfield yesterday. Deceased words solicit some slight help. very probably secured from this on, and a concrete argument for a band and several religious as much as \$1 a day on an station in Dilworth against the chemdress and his general appearance was ent station. distasteful to most people. He wore the rags of poverty, and the burden of years swayed his back far from perpendicular of physique, and notwithstanding this fact, there was something appealing about him. and many responses were made to his seeming need and dire distress. confined his solicitations to indiiduals, and saved himself from berth in the county home by refuscounty amissioners or board of aldermen for substantial help. He head all the way through He used his

Although a supposed native citizen of the county, a persistent search yesterday extending among the old in-habitants falled to reveal to The Obman's relatives. He had a brother who was sent to the county home several years ago and dled there, and aside from him, there are no other latives, immediate or remote, known

REVIVAL MEETING BEGINS.

Rev. Dr. G. W. McDaniel, of Richmond. Va., Preaches First Sermo

The special evangelistic meeting began last night at the First Baptist church. There was a large congrega-tion present. After a spirited sons service, Rev. Dr. George W. McDaniel preached on the "Conditions Pentecostal Power." naming particuprayer, calling attention to the stress laid on prayer in all successful meet-

"I sometimes fear that prayer is almost a lost art and that men value R. S. Grier, of Greelyville; Mrs. R. L. prayer to-day chiefly because of its re- Moffatt, of Chester; Mr. W. M. flex influence. It was not so with the Jr., of Spartanburg; Mrs. I. H. Mindisciples and the women who pray- ton, somehow prayer is the power which Grier, of Due West, and Mrs. J. S moves the arm of God. Hudson Tay- Moffatt, wife of the president of Ersed at Pentecost. or was converted in a distant city kine College at Due West, through the prayers of his mother. Some years ago at Asco, Texas, a fire destroyed the little Baptist church. Special to The Observer. This lot with the blackened ruins of old child of Mr. B. L. Austin died of the church was put up for sale. But the women prayed all night that in the women brayed all night that in some way deliverance might come. That night two strangers came to the little town on business and the next morning, through curiosity, while awaiting the coming of the train, at- Special to The Observer. tended the sale. One of them bought edy which hung over him during his tended the sale. One of them bought bunn, of Franklin township, died at ing to cross the track in a buggy earthly career, from day to day, did the lot and directed that the deed be bunn, of Franklin township, died at ing to cross the track in a buggy earthly career, from day to day, did the lot and directed that the church, her residence yesterday and was burdrawn by a muje. It seems that the the lot and directed that the deed be bunn, be residence yesterday and was bur-drawn by a muje. It seems that the made to the trustees of the church, her residence yesterday and was bur-mule had crossed the track and then mule had crossed the track and then The stranger was George J. Gould, of led to-day. Deceased was 78 years call this old and succumbed to paralysis. New York. Some men chance, but I call it," said Dr. Mc-Daniel, "the answer to the prayers of An Aged Gaston Woman, Mrs. Susan these godly women."

At the conclusion of the very many came forward and signified their purpose to join in earnest prayer for the conversion of sauls. It was indeed a responsive congregation.

Dr. McDaniel is a man of splendid presence, a strong voice, decided elomence and earnest, winsome person-

45 o'clock.\* BIG WORK RESUMED.

Contractor Jones Recommences Work on 12-Story Office Building-Everything in Fine Shape.

The work on the skyscraper commenced yesterday morning after a lapse of several weeks pending the adjustment of differences which arose between the local building committee and the steel contractors relative to a certain clause in the

The digging for the foundations was vigorously prosecuted yesterday. The walls of the Mellon Building, on the west side of the proposed structure, will have to be underpinned until the foundations are laid. work done yesterday was with this a large landowner and an having been Everything amicably adjusted, the entire had ever happened. Contractor J. A. three minor children. Mr. Barnes Jones will double up his force of men was a man of great energy and by just as soon as the job gets to that dint of close application and intellipoint where a maximum of service gent manipulation of his farm he can be mendered. There will be 54 pillars on which the building will

HENRY BLOUNT LAST NIGHT.

Splendid Sparkling Lecture by Brilliant North Carolinian Last Night.

The inimitable Henry Blount, one speakers the State ever produced, de- He had been in failing health for for a nickel or a lime. The better an epitomy of the address, for it house which was presented him by abounded in droll wit, mimicry, huthe late Mr. Ryder was burned a few mor, unmatched eloquence and the years ago, and from his estate a new highest order of oratory. While the one was built not far away. In the crowd was not what it should have flames about 30 bushels of corn been, owing to the inclement weath-which the old fellow had saved were er and the superfluity of other attractions in the city, it was select and appreciative. There is but one Henry

GENERAL W. P. ROBERTS HERE.

Blount.

Well-Known North Carolinian, Candi-For Secretary of State-Briga-

dier General at 22 Years. General W. P. Roberts, of Gates cratic nomination for Secretary of other at Willetts and State, was a Charlotte visitor last Sylva. He leaves a wid night. General Roberts is one of the children. best known citizens in the State, dignified, generous, thoroughly capable Mr. John K. Wheeler, of Greensboro. and experienced. A veteran of the Special to The Observer, great conflict between the States, one Greensboro, March whose ability and devotion to duty K. Wheeler, a well-known citizen of was strikingly evidenced by the fact Greensboro, died at his home last that he was made brigadier general at night, after a prolonged illness. the age of 22 years, General Roberts was 62 years of age and had been in and is confident of his nomination.

Auto vs. Hose Wagon,

For purposes of deciding which would be more advantageous to Dilworth, a fire station in that ward, or an automobile chemical apparatus at the present station, an exciting race was had between varieties of vehicles vesterday afternoon. Driven by Mr. Armistead Burwell, Jr., a Reo mathine made the run from the city hall to the intersection of East and graded school building to the same considered a victory for the fire wag-He was uncouth in his jeally-fitted automobile in the pres

Funeral of Mr. W. G. Harry.

The funeral of Mr. W. G. Harry Stewart, a 17-year-old boy, in depill be conducted from the residence of his sister, Mrs. A. L. Champe, at of her husband to-day, shot and dangerousky wounded Leonard Combes, s o'clock this afternoon, by Rev. J. F. gerously wounded Leonard Combes, Totten, paster of Calvary Methodist his step-father. The man is in a church. The interment will be at critical condition, the bullet striking Elmwood Cemetery. The following him in the abdomen. New Young Stewart claims that Combes knocked his mother down for refusing to give him whiskey. When the R. Mendenball and Benjamin Bur-

Mr. Harry's sister, Mrs. Fannie V. Johnson, of Philadelphia, will arrive shot him. So at 11 this morning. Two brothers oall of \$500.

Ladies' Auxiliary of Presbyterian Hos

There will be an important meeting of the ladies' auxiliary board of the Presbyterian Hospital this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the pariors of the hos-

No Use to Die.

\*\*e found out that there is no use fluing trouble as long as you can King's New Discovery," says it with Preventics, before it guts deeply not be alive to-day only for that ut usedicine. It loosens up a chicker than anything else, and gischer than anything else, and sections to prevent the constant of the companies of the foundation of the prevention contain no quinine, no laxative, nothing barsh or section of the contain no quinine, prevention contain no quinine, no laxative, nothing barsh or section of the contain no quinine, prevention contain no quinine, no laxative, nothing barsh or section of the contained to th

THE DEATH RECORD.

PROMINENT LADY DEAD.

Wife of Former President Grier, Erskine College, Succumbs to Attack of Pneumonia. By Bell Telephone to The Observer

Abbeville, S. C., March 2,-Mrs Annie McMurray Grier, widow of Dr. W. M. Grier, who was president of Erskine College for twenty-eight years, died at the home of her daugh-Dr. McDaniel dweit with emphasis on prayer calling attention to the stress pneumonia about ten days ago and declined rapidly until the end. She

Seven children survive her: of Washington, D. C.; Prof. R. They believed that E. Grier, of Willington;

Salisbury, March 2. The 7-months were taken to Albemarle to-day for interment.

Mrs, Sarah Dunn, of Rowan County Salisbury, March 2 .-

Lineberger, Burned to Death. Special to The Observer.

Gastonia, March 2 .- News was received here this afternoon that Susan Lineberger, an aged and highesteemed lady living with her son Peter Lineberger, near Harden, in the northern part of Gaston, was burned to death Friday, Her clothing caught while she was sitting in front services to-night will begin at open fire. She was 85 years old and leaves four sons and two daughters.

Mr. James A. Cathey, of Gastonia, Special to The Observer.

Gastonia, March 2.-James A. Cathey, a native of Mecklenburg county, died Saturday at his home here. He was born November 20th, 1825, in Paw Creek and was a ruling elder in the Paw Creek Presbyterian church for several years. He moved first to Rutherford county and came here five years ago. The funeral was held yesterday and the burial was at Shiloh Cemetery.

Mr. Ensley Barnes, of County.

Special to The Observer. Asheboro, March 2 .- Ensley Barnes farmer, died yesterday, aged 77 years. His home was at Mechanic, in Conmove along now as if nothing cord township. He leaves a wife and was a man of great energy and by leaves a comfortable estate for his The funeral services took family. place at Back Creek church to-day.

> Mr. W. Robert Ford, of Gastonia Special to The Observer.

Gastonia, March 2 .- W. Ford, a highly esteemed resident of Gastonia, died suddenly yesterday. livered his notable lecture in the several years, suffering from diabetes,

Mr. Thompson Knight, of Balsam.

Correspondence of The Observer. Waynesville, March 1 .- News was received here last evening that Mr. Thompson Knight, a prosperous business man of Balsam, died yesterday at his home at that place. He had been desperately ill for some days of pneumonia and his death was not unexpected.

His remains were brought here this morning and buried with Masonic honors, Roy. F. B. Raymond, of the Baptist church, conducting the ser-

vices. Mr. Knight was a successful merounty, a candidate for the Demo- chant, having a store at Balsam, ananother at He leaves a widow and four this morning's Observer.

Greensboro, March 2 .- Mr. John

ing conducted by the pastor, Rev. Dr. G. H. Detwiler. The deceased is survived by a widow and four childrentwo sons and two daughters. One of the sons, Dr. John H. Wheeler, is a leading dentist of Greensboro.

The dead man was a brother of Rev. J. W. Wheeler, of Charlotte.

Mrs. L. R. English, of Archdale.

Special to The Observer. High Point, March 2 .- The funeral services over the remains of Mrs. L. R. English, whose death occurred Archdale the day before, were held was 30 years of age and leaves a husband and several relatives. Death

Shoots Step-Father in Defense of His

Norfolk, Va., March 2 .- Clifford

boy tried to defend his mother, the infuriated man grabbed a hatchet ly-ing on the table and Stewart then Stewart was released on

Is the one you pay out for a box of Dr. King's New Life Pills. They bring you the health that's more precious than jewels. Try them for headache, billousness, constinution and maisris. If they disappoint you, the price will be cheerfully refunded at all drug stores.

BRITT HAS STRONG BACKING.

Creates Considerable Interest—Ebe Mack May Mecover From His Wound—Judge Princhard to Dellver Prohibition Speeches—Elks to Build a Home.

Special to The Observer. Asheville, March 2 .- The endorse ment by the Republicans of Buncombe county Saturday of James J Britt, of Asheville, for the Republican nomination for Governor has created nsiderable interest in Republican circles in not only Buncombe but other western counties. The statement is made that Mr. Britt has a strong following in both central as well as western Carolina and that the tenth congressional district convention of the Republicans here March 14th will also endorse him for Governor. In his race against Mr. Crawford for Congress two years ago Mr. Britt received a large vote in Asheville and Buncombe county, in fact leading his Ebe Mack, the young man who was

stabbed in a pool room here last week and seriously injured, is slightly im-proved and hopes are now entertained for his recovery. His wound, a five-Austin died of for his recovery. His wound, a five-inch gash through the right lung, was at first regarded as fatal. His assall-ant has not yet been apprehended.

What came near being a serious accident occurred here Saturday after noon when a Mrs. Capps and her sonin-law from a country precinct were struck by a street car while attempt-He backed directly in front balked. of the car. The buggy was badly Jamaged and Mrs. Capps thrown to the pavement. She escaped any serious injury, however, by the prompt action of the motorman. Besides being badly bruised and suffering from severe shock Mrs. Capps was in no-

Judge Pritchard has accepted invitation to open the State prohibi-It is probable that he will also speak at Durham and one or two other places in the State. He goes to Richmond early next week, but it He goes is expected that his stay in the Vircity will be short.

The Elks lodge of Asheville is making preparation for the erection of an Elke Home and a formal notice been issued to prospective stockholders for a meeting March 11th. is proposed to sell shares, payable 5 per cent. at the time of the subscrip-tion and \$3 a month, the money to go toward the building of the home A stock company will be formed and at the meeting on March 11th a board of directors chosen. Later officers of the company will be elected. It not likely, however, that active building operations this summer, as it is the purpose of the Elks to have considerable money hand before starting the home building.

MRS. BARRINGER STILL LIVES

rious Affair at Salisbury Result of Unhappines -Meeting Thursday Instead of Friday.

Special to The Observer. Salisbury, March 2 .- The condition of Mrs. John Barringer, whose throat was so badly cut by her husband rean number entitled, "The Wes cally unchanged and she is still criti- or the Evolution of Tobacco," which cally ill. It transpires that Barringer is said to be a masterpiece in scenic himself is also pretty badly damaged beauty as well as a novelty in ori in the throat and hands. He contends ginal minstrelsy creation. that his wife first attacked him with comes a novelty number called, a razor, that he seized a pistol which was in the house, fired it off in the new features will be crowned by the move to surrender it for one better until the late W. B. Ryder, Jr., built until the late W. B. Ryder, Jr., built livered his notable lecture in the but was up town Friday. He was a native of the New Hope section of the late which Mr. Dock-last night on "Wit, Humor, Eloquence and Oratory." Any attempt at a remit-like existence of the old man. He stayed in his little hut, with its port of the lecture would fall far short plentitude of holes and rotting roof. For it was as much in the manner and plentitude of holes and rotting roof. The same and of the entertainment "My but was up town Friday. He was a native of the New Hope section of Gaston county and was 46 years fill det the razor from her and that this scenic spectacle which Mr. Dock-last night on "Wit, Humor, Eloquence and Oratory." Any attempt at a remainder of the entertainment "My but was up town Friday. He was a native of the New Hope section of Gaston county and was 46 years fill det the razor from her and cut her in self-defense. It is known that this port of the lecture would fall far short function of the several years, suffering from diabetes, but was up town Friday. He was a native of the was a final distinct of the entertainment "My would get hold of it, and then we would get hold o was in the house, heed it off in the air, afraid his infuriated spouse finale of the enterusinment "My would get hold of it, and then wrest-scenic spectacle which Mr. Dock-scenic spectacle which Mr. plentitude of holes and rotting root. For it was as little and character this afternoon by Revs. It is said that some few years ago year's programme would be would call him out being his need else. The subject of the lecture was A. Miller, of Lowell. Mrs. Barringer left her home sudden-ly, taking with her an infant baby. Neil O'Brien's yearly offering in the and leaving the rest of the children Dockstader show is always a matter behind. She then went to California of interest. Last, but not least, must and thither her husband followed her. but at that time she refused to come home. About twelve months ago she returned to Salisbury and there has been constant squabbling between the pair, culminating in the occurrence of Saturday night. Barringer has been drinking hard for some time and his friends claim that his life at home was the cause. Both parties are well connected and the true version of the

story is eagerly awaited. The date for the meeting of prominent Democrats here is Thursday. March 5th, not Friday, as stated in

TRAIN IS FIRED ON.

One Shot Strikes a Negro's Hand But Does Not Wound Him Badly. Special to The Observer.

Lancaster, S. C., March 2 .- Saturday night the passenger train on the Lancaster & Chester Railway, which is due at Lancaster at 8:35 p. m., was fired upon twice with a shotgun. The train had just passed Grace station and was about five miles from Lancaster. One of the shots hit the first-class passenger coach just below

a window, at which a lady was sit ting, with no damage except to the The second shot struck the secondclass car in a sidewise or glancing direction, most of the load going above the window. Fred Lathan, a colored porter on the train, who was sitting by an open window, with one hand lying on the window sill, was hit on the hand by one of the shots, There is no clue as to the guilty party or any reason known for the

## ONE CERTAINTY.

committing of such an offense.

Some Charlotte People Fully Realize
It Now.
When the back aches from kidney

When urinary troubles annoy you, There's a certain way to find re-

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Doan's Kidney Pilla will do it.

Charlotte people endorse this claim.

T. G. Northey, 2 West Tenth

Street, Charlotte, N. C., says: "I

have not the least hesitancy in giving my name as an endorser of Doan's Kidney Pills, for I feel that in so doing some sufferer from kid-ney trouble may be able to find relief through the use of this remedy. I suffered from an acute attack of Dr. J. T. Porter Accepts

University of Tennessee.

Lynchburg, Va., March 2.—Dr.

James Temple Porter, of the faculty
of the Randolph-Macon Woman's
College, of Lynchburg, announced today that he had decided to accept
the chair of physics and astronomy
at the University of Tennessee. Dr.
Porter was elected to this chair last
week, the action of the board comling as a surprise to him.

The Lucky Quarter.

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"CHECKERS."

That rattling character co Academy of Music for the dele of its patrons to-morrow night for an engagement of one night only The remarkable successful play which is now beginning its fifth season has been seen here before and returns with its company practically the same as it was last season. Hans Robert is still Checkers, and Dave Braham remarks his success as the inimitable repeats his success as the inimitable Cynthy, the - chorus girl, and Clare Armstrong is Sadie, the spirited chum of the heroine. Pert, the iovable heroine, is played by Stephanie Leng-fellow, the grand niece of the poet. Miss Longfellow though a very young girl, is described as poconsiderable skill and a very great deal of personal charm. The genial Judge, sterling gentleman of the old southern school, is a character which has been entrusted to George Miller, more than 600 times. "Alabama. The play and the book from which

its story was taken, are too well known to make description of the plot necessary. "Checkers," the book, left the hero in hard times. "Checkers," the play ends with him standing on the threshold of a happy future. The story is a pretty one, strong and sympathy compelling as well as simple. As an example of an American play written about incidents of everyday American life and told in the words of everyday speech, it is nothing short of a classic. Its sentiment is honest and wholesome, and its sensational incident is presented in a natural and very stirring way. There can be no one in the audience race in the Derby Day scene near its end, meaning so very much to Check-The play is all the clean story young man beginning in hard luck, but winning out in the end and ssessing the sympathy of his audience from first to tast. A new set of scenery has been furnished for this season and the same management which has handled "Checkers' from the beginning, promises a per formance quite up to the high of excellence which it obtained be-

Seats are now selling at Hawley's DOCKSTADER'S MINSTRELS.

The old adage, "That there nothing new under the sun," will be found to have been completely shattered when Charlotte theatre-goers witness the performance to be given at the Academy of Music next Saturday, matinee and night, when Lex Dockstader and his great minstrels will unfold the spiendid entertainment which the Minstrel King has onceived for this year. It is promised that not one vestige of anythins which the great Dockstader has ever before given, remains in this year's programme. Starting with the first part, so essential part in minstrelsy, this year called, "The Temple of programme. this year called, "The Temple of Gems," quickly followed by a boister-ous laugh maker entitled, "Joining the Elks," then a beautiful terpsiche Welsh Rarebit Dance." -All of these

Thursday Night. Daniel Frohman Presents

The World's Greatest Violinist JAN KUBELIK Mile Bertha Roy, Piano Soloist

Herr Ludwig Schwab, Accompanist Seats on sale Tuesday at Hawley's Prices. . . . . 50c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00

WEDNESDAY NIGHT Kirke LaShelle's Big Production of Henry M. Blossom's Great Racing Play

Same Big Cast and Production Seats on sale to-day at Hawley's 

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EZELL-MYERS CO., Charlotte.

Day in the Whit ss an individual that the Pre and shows the workings in Teddy's office during one day at Washington. The ensemble from a scenic standpoint, also in the music and singing, is absolutely new and represents an expenditure of \$25,000,

The Author of the "Clan

the information just received by Henry I. MacMahon, the representa-York.

The meetings have been address in previous years by many Northern preachers and philanthropists, but who has played Colonel Moberly in rarely if ever by prominent Southerners. Henry Ward Beecher, on his visit to England, dominated the Exeter Hall platform. Wendell Phillips spoke there. All the problems of missionary and collanization effort in foreign lands-as well as domestic reforms-are taken up and debated by eminent speakers.

In connection with the discussions of South Africa questions, Mr. Dixon will treat of conditions in the South and will show how his writings and is plays are founded on historical fact. He will also put forward his pet theory of recolonising the negro in Africa. Mr. Dixon and his partner, Mr. Brennan, have arranged to pro "The Clansman" in Londan at who is not keenly interested as the the Lyceum Theatre for a run beginning June 8th. The entire present company and production will be taken across the Atlantic.

MR. CRAIG TO ADDRESS LEAGUE. Invited to Speak at Waynesville March

13th-Meeting of Anti-Liquor Peo-Correspondence of The Observer

Waynesville, March 1 .- This afternoon at 3 o'clock the Haywood county Anti-Liquor League held a very interesting meeting in the court house. It was well attended by the prohibition workers of Waynesville and community. Rev. W. H. Wood-all, of Civde, presided over the meet-ing and Prof. G. C. Friggs was secretary. Rev. W. H. Willis, presiding elder

of the Waynesville district, addressed

the meeting in a very strong and elo-

quent speech. He gave some very

rogent reasons for opposing the man-ufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors. His arguments for State prohibition were almost unanswerable His illustrations were beautiful and striking, winning for him the undivid-ed attention of the audience. Rev. F. B. Raymond, pastor of the Baptist church, was next called out. and responded in a well-prepared and eloquent plea for prohibition. He eloquent plea for prohibition. brought heavy charges against the liquor business, but his hearers will

testify that he proved every one. Mr. Locke Craig, of Asheville, has been invited to address the league Saturday, March 13th.

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CHARGES

Rev. Dr. J. C. Kilgo to Preach a ecial to The Observer.

Walkerjown, March 2.—At 10:45 next Sunday morning Dr. John C. Kilgo, president of Trinity College, and perhaps the greatest preacher in North Carolina, will preach in Love's courch, this place. He will probably he welcomed by a large audience, as scores who live in the regions round bout have already expressed intention to be present.

Speak at the Famous "May Meetings" on the Negro Question—His Play to Be Taken Abroad in June.

Thomas Dixon, Jr., unthor of "The Clansman," will go to London the first week in May in order to address the famous "May Meetings" that are held yearly in Exeter Hail. This, is the information just received by



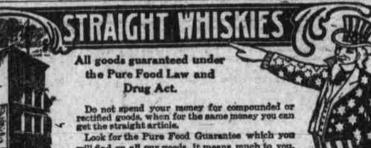
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