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"HIGH JINKS."

This morning at Hawley's Pharmacy the box-sheet opens for the sale of tickits for the engagement of High Jinks," the remarkable musical comedy, which will again be seen in Charlotte at the Academy of Music Saturday matinee and night of this week, and which promises to attract even two larger crowds than last season when two immense crowds enjoyed the play here. In every city where the company has appeared this season the bus ness has more than doubled over the receipts of last season and from the interest shown by local theatergoers since the announcement that it would be seen here again, Charlotte is certain to fall in line with Richmond, Norfolk, ewport News and other cities in attending the local performances in

The Daily Press of Newport News under date of Saturday, November 13 had the following to say of the show:

MICE IS SAIL TO THE TRIES OF PIXEY and Luders' musical comedy "The Prince of Pilsen." which will be seen at the Academy of Music next Thursday

Something goes ting-a-ling-a-ling-

emy of Music for the second time.

"Ting-a-ling-a-ling they're humming it, whisting it, sing ng it. everybody's doin' it, for the musical



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SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY all who saw their interpretation of "The Searlet Sin" while Hobart Henley, apparating for the first time in a Broadway feature, is by no means unknown to the p cture public, and has won a great reputation for himself playing in the vegular Universal program. In fact they have kept him so busy, and the demand for his appearance has been so great that they could not take him from his company long enough to give him a chance to show his abilities in one of the features until a short time ago when he was cast for a lead in

the play 's when a train going at full speed crashes with terrific force into an automobile that tries to cross the track shead of it. Experts pronounce this as the most vivid and realistic accident of this kind that has ever been filmed, and this along with its many other magnificent moments make it a picture well worth the seeing. The usual feature admiss on price of 10 and 15 cents will prevail.

MANY ATTEND FUNERAL. Simplicity Marked the Funeral of Booker T. Washington at Tuskegee.

Tuskegee Ala., Nov. 17.-Simplicity marked the funeral of Booker T. Washington, noted negro educator, race leader and author, which took place here this morning at the incomedy has lost none of its charm stitution which he made famous, and or attractiveness since its first prowhich has played such an important 'A crowded house greeted the perpart in the elevation of the negro Fully 8,000 people came formance last night and as by de-grees, the charm exerted itself over Puskegee to pay the ast tribute of audience, cont nuous applause respect to Dr. Washington, only 2.500 marked the rendition of every numof whom could get into the chapel. The line of march formed in front of "'High Jinks' is thoroughly clean; the administration building, headed even the most prudish would have difficulty in finding any fault. It by the members of the board of trustees who were present, among them William G. Wilcox of New York. W. W. Campbell and Charles W. Hare, deals with the complications that ensued from one little kiss-and Tuskegee, A. J. Wilborn, William J. Schleffel, New York; Belton Gilreath. Birmingham, Ala.; Frank Trumbu l. New York; Warren Logan, Tuskegee New-positively new in every respect-from the curtain line to the Institute, and Victor H. Tulane, Montback wall of its stage investiture and gomery, Ala., William H. Baldwin, 3d, even to the very flowers that serve as festoons in the flower fiesta at of New York, also walked with the trustees. The trustees were followed Nice is said to be true of the enorby members of the faculty and the executive council of the school and a number of distinguished visitors, educators and students. The simple Episcopal burial service was read and afternoon and night November 25 as many od plantation songs which Dr. the special Thanksgiving Day offer-"Everywhere you hear it the ing. Th's ever welcome attraction is haunting refrain which dominates rich in the legacy of the purest of High Jinks, seen here at the Acadharmony and its success is the bond of telegrams of condolence from all harmony and its success is the bond of telegrams of condolence from all of good music. Of the famous originul cast Jess Dandy plays his old part in all walks of life, whites as well as of "Hangs Wagner," Dorothy Delmore the bellboy, and Edward T. Among the most notable were Charles Mora the handsome Prince. The cho-Banks, Mound Bayou, Mississippi. rus, always a factor in the success first vice president of the National of a musical entertainment is said to Negro Business League, J. C. Napier. be a veritable garden of loveliness. To Nashville, chairman executive cominsure a correct interpretation of the mittee National Negro delicious score there will be a spe-cial orchestra under the direction of national Baptist publishing board. national Baptist publishing board. Nashville, Ira T. Bryant, secretary A. M. E. Sunday School Union, Nashville. NEW BLACK-FACE COMEDY AT W. H. Hale, president A. & 1. State Normal School of Tennessee: Dr J. Today the Crawford & Humpherys B. Dudley, president of North Caro. Company of pretty girls and funny lina A. & M. College, Greensboro N. comedians will present a black-face C.; Dr. Stephens H. Newman, presiomedy entitled "The Book-Agent." dent, and George William Cook, sec-This is a good clean comedy showing retary Howard University, Washing-Happy Jack Crawford, the black-face ton, D. C., and many other noted The singing negro educators and leaders. and dancing chorus of six pretty girls

MUCH IN PACKING IT.

Shippers Should Give Preparation of Goods Attention.

(Special to The Observer.)

Washington, Nov. 17. - "Freight properly packed and correctly marked s already half-way to its destinadeclares Superintendent of Agencies W. H. Gatchell of Southern Railway in a plea to shippers to give reater attention to the preparation of goods for shipment.

'Did it ever occur to you," Mr. Gatchell continues, "to take a look every now and then through your shipping department to see how your people are boxing crating, barreling, sacking or baling your goods for transportation; to satisfy yourself that they are giving the protection to the property you are shipping out to your customers; and to see that your shipments are properly marked, with old marks erased and the bills of lading carefully and legibly made? If not, try it-you will find it inter-

is a big singing and dancing feature esting "Many shippers have thanked us for bringing to their attention Matinees will be given upon Thanksgiving Day at 2 and 3:30 p. m., with stances of bad packing, use of in-two performances at night at 7:30 ferior containers, illegible marking, and poorly written bills of lading, of

which they were not cognizant, "You appreciate, we are sure, what all of this means to you and to the carrier in making a safe and accuand Hobart Henley have all been cast rate delivery of your property to the toappear in "A Little Brother of the consignee. Your co-operation is nectoday's stellar attraction at essary We need your assistance. We the Broadway. This is the first of want to he'p you. Won't you help the Broadway features to employ us?

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"A Little Brother of the Rich." has been an instantaneous hit wherever it has played and its praises have been sung so loudly that exhibitors everywhere are demanding it at once. The Broadway, which secures these features very shortly, in fact only a few days after they are released, is fortunate enough to be able to present it to the Charlotte public today.

One of the many great scenes in the play's when a train going at full speed crashes with terrific force into own county. the geography and history of their own county.

The general outline for this study

falls under five heads: physical-po-litical; historica-political; industries; towns; history; education. Each of these heads is then taken up in detail.

Realizing that a bare outline of county geography and history would be insufficient. Professor Noble forlows this up with a resume of Orange County geography and history. For instance, among the items taken up under the historical-political heading, he shows: for whom the county was named and by whom settled, population, occupation, crops wealth of county, road system, manufactures, towns and schools.

The last five pages of the bulletin are given over to "suggestive ques-tions for the teaching of county geography and history, taking Or-ange County as a model." As Pro-fessor Noble points out, the purpose of these questions, and of the out-line in general, is to aid the pupil in building up his own county geogra-phy and history by writing at least one sentence under each topic of the outitne.

One of the most striking features of the syllabus is the collection of illustrations. Seventeen cuts were used in the compilation of this little 40-page bulletin. One of the pic-tures shows the Orange County courthouse at Hillsboro, and the clock in the tower which was presented to the town by King George IH in 1769 and has been a reliable timepiece ever since. The most striking illustration is a double-page map of Orange County drawn by Professor Noble. It is probably the only map of its kind in existence. The heavy border lines of the map show the boundaries of Orange County as defined in 1752 and 1753; the dotted lines in th ecenter of the map show Orange County of today after 10 counties have been formed in whole or in part from the county as first formed. The bulletin contains numerous other cuts and topics A copy of the bulletin will be sent to every school in North Carolina. Other copies can be obtained by writing to E. R. Rankin, secretary of the bureau of extension.

DAVIDSON COLLEGE NOTES.

Phi Society Elects Officers-Glee Club Concert Saturday.

(Special to The Observer.) Davidson, Nov. 17 .- The election of officers occurring this week in the Phi Society resulted as follows: President, H. W. Ormand: vice president, S. T. Henderson; secretary, J. L. Fowle; critics, J. L. Payne, H. A. W. S. Over-Campbell; supervisors,

ton, W. C. Cumming. The Orchestra and Glee Club will give a concert Saturday night in Shearer Hall. The orchestra is well organized and has been practicing assiduously all term.

Miss Shaw, 'ibrarian, has made an interesting find recently. This was copies of a magazine and two issues of a paper published many years

magazine was the Davidson Monthly, devoted to science, litera-ture, and art. The first publication was in 1870, 15 years before the appearance of the first volume of the Davidson College Magazine.

The Davidson Monthly lived only two years and all of the copies have been found except three issues.

The paper discovered was The Davidsen College Enterprise but only two copies of this have been found, these being for January 18 and February 1, 1884 This publication was a small four-page issue and was published by a student as a private en-terprise from which he hoped to derive revenue.

CONSIDERS SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Asheville Police Judge Pleased With Result Tabernnele Sentences. (Special to The Observer.)

Asheville, Nov. 17 .- Police Judge J Frazier Glenn is thinking seriously of operating a Sunday school class in connection with the police court as a result of the new system introduced recent'y whereby defendants in whose cases prayer for judgment was continued. Judge Glenn has been sentencing ordinary offenders to attend the revival services now in progress at the Tabernacle, and two of the persons so sentenced have professed J. Scroop Styles, a local attorney,

yesterday suggested that Judge Glenn institute a Sunday school for such defendants, and the judge has the matter under serious consideration. He will try out the problem soon, and if it proves successful, defendants, on minor charges will, in the future be sentenced to Sunday school instead of to the roads.

AGITATION CONTINUED.

oners May Order Election of Lenoir County Hospital. (Special to The Observer.)

Kinston, Nov. 17.-Local physician are continuing the agitation for a county hospital for Lenoir County. IMPROVEMENT ASSESSand the commissioners may, if the sentiment becomes a little more pronounced, order a bond 'ssue election. Advocates of the institution urge \$50, 000 for building and equipment. They think ground close to Kinston would be donated.

The object is to erect a commodious brick building and comfortably fur-nish it, and install one of the most complete surgical outfits obtainable.

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TO HAVE PASTOR.

Asheboro Presbyterians Call Rev. J. M. Wicker of Sanford, (Special to The Observer.)

Asheboro, Nov. 17 .- The Asheboro Presbyterian Church, for a long time without a pastor, is soon to be supplied by the Rev. J. M. Wicker of Sanford. The Presbyterian congregation has just lately issued a carl to Mr. Wicker and it is understood that he will accept.

Business conditions in Asheboro are reported to be very fine. The chair factories and roller mills especially reporting an abundance of The dye situation is causing some uneasiness in the hosiery mills, but is hoped that the shortage of dye will soon be relieved.
Col. A. C. McAllister, a prominent

citizen of the town, is slowly recovering from an attack of pneumonia. Colonel McAllister is in his seventyninth year, and because of his age has had an especially hard time in overcoming the disease.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Carson of Charlotte, with their two daughters, Sara and Edna, are to spend the Winter in Asheboro with their parents. Col. and Mrs. A. C. McAllister. The Carsons are to Winter here for the benefit of the hea'th of Mr. Carson.

WORK STARTS OFF FINE. Mount Olive Moonlight School Opens With 16 Students.

(Special to The Observer.) ount Olive, Nov. 17.—The Mount Olive moonlight school opened Monday night with an enrollment of 16, all of whom, according to Superintendent Rogers of the school, did excellent work the first night, and seemed to be much thused. The indications now are that at least 25 will be present at the next session tonight.

The teachers in the graded school have the class work in charge, while the local chapter, Daughters of the Confederacy, have interested them-selves in the matter of attendance. and are striving to impress upon all the adult illiterates in the school district the importance of availing themselves of the free opportunities offered them at the night schools.



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CHARGED WITH BURGLARY.

James Davis, Negro, Had Stolen German Coin. (Special to The Observer.) Wilmington, Nov. 17 .- The finding of a German coin, which was stolen

from the home of Charles H. Wessell in this city, in the possession of James Davis, a negro, has been responsible for his being arraigned in Superior Court on a charge of first-degree burglary. The negro was found by the police loitering around the home of Mr. Wessell early Sunday morning and as the residence had been entered thre times during the previous week, Davis was taken in custody on suspicion of having been implicated in the robberies. The coin was found in his pocket and was later identified by Mr. Wessell. Although the police have made dili

gent search for other evidence, they have as yet been unable to secure any of a tangible nature against the negro, but the grand jury thought enough of what had been gathered to return a true bill promptly. The negro said he got the coin down in Alabama but Mr. Wessell has identified it positively as being one stoler

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ly low prices on cockerels and pullets. P. V. Carpenter, Worth, N. C. FOR SALE-Farm, bargain, 33 acres near city on auto road at three-fourths its eash value: 5-room house, new barn, pas-ture, spring, wood, fruit, excellent soil. Must be sold. This is the place to "sait down" your dollars. C. H. Robinson.

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