BAND MINSTREL IS GOOD IN SPOTS PLEASES CROWD

More Than Two Hundred Witness Organization's First Effort in Theatre

MISS DAVENPORT STARS IN AESTHETIC DANCE

Fellows Get Lines Mixed In Sketch In Presenting Traver-On Dramatic Fleishman And Kurdell Feature Song and Dance Pro-

Excellent in many spots and rotten enough to be more than good in others—that is what may be said of the Dunn Concert Band's initial effort at minstrelay as staged here in Metropolitan Theatre Tuesday night when more than two hundred friends of the band paid one dollar each to be amused and found the money well spent.

Where the show was good it was as good as anybody's minstrel. In cong and dance the boys were fine. Their jokes old, middle-aged and young-were good and well put across. With these they did as well as any aggregation ever headed by Lew Dockstader or Honey Boy Ev-

Starring in the attraction was Miss Gladys Davenport, who gave an aesthetic dance of rare merit and charm. Billie Kurdell and Sam Fleishman billed as "them two boys from Dixie" added to the entertainment by giving a song and dance number seldom surpassed by professionals of the larger vaudeville circuits. Kurdell shook s wicked foot and was applauded into giving the audience all he had.

Sam Fleishman also did a comic turn with Bob Warren which was very good, and Bob did a good bit of foot wiggling of his own.

An especially enjoyable feature was a song by Casper C. Warren, introduced by Interlocutor William Newberry as John McCormick.

That very amusing sketch, "The Railway Junction," portraying a rube

in operatic singer and a hobo, war arranged to close the show-and it did. But at the last moment the managament found that one of the principal characters had left town. This occasioned a general shift and threw the burden upon four youngsters who had little time for preparation. Lewis Denning assumed the role of the rube. He was all right except for a little lack of training and his fall ure to remove the black from hir face before assuming the green whis kers of the rube. Henry Shell was shoved into the play as the hobo but through some inadvertence was given the lines of the opera singer. William Newberry took the part of the singer, but recited Serviss' "Call of the Yukon" instead of attempting operatie airs. Bob Warren took the

It was quite a mix up, but the boys saved the sketch by abandoning lines and merging into song. At this they

The cast and program follows: Interlocutor....Mr. Willie Newberry Mistah Bones...Mr. James Farthing Mistah Tambo Mr. Voit Suttor Mistah Snoball __Mr. Robert Warrer Mistah Blackball Mr. E. F. Bullard Unele Tom Mr. Louis Denning Overture-"Land of Cotton" Min-

Stand up and sing for your father and old time tune"-Mr. Edwin Coop-

"My Mother's Evening Prayer"-Mr. Casper Warren. Aesthetic Dance-Miss Gladys Day

Comie Song-"Ma"-Mr. Rober

Quartette-"Why is the Ocean Se

Near to the Shore?" "Pullman Porter Blues"-Mr. Jas Parthing.

"I've Got the Blues for Old Kentucky Home-Willie Newberry.

Plantation Dance-Mr. Snoball-"Heaven Is Like Digie After All'

-Willie Newberry. Them two boys from Dixie in son

and dance. - Sam Fleishman and Billie Kurdell. "My Home Town is a One Hos Town"-Mr. Herman Hodges.

Payetteville. This connection will enwith the local company or with Mrs. Chas. Highmaith.

HENS PROFITABLE

Fifty Columbian Rocks Lay An Average of 41 Eggs Each Day This Year

Sunday means little to forty-eight of the fifty hens owned by L. A. Culbreth, a brother to Julius, who operites a small chicken ranch as a side line to his other activities at Falcon. Mr. Culbreth gathered forty-eight eggs from the chicken yard Sunday.

Mr. Culbreth has an interesting tory to tell of his chickens. He has only fifty hens-Columbian Rockshe calls them. Last month he gathered 605, or an average of forty-one ad a fourth caen day.

These hens have supplied the Cul reth home with all the chickens and ggs it consumed, has paid for the pkeep of a fine cow and still have eft a comforable little surplus fund o tide over any season of unproluctiveness that may come.

How Does He Do It?

Well, for one thing, he uses his rain. The chicks are not turned out o depend upon their own resources or food. They are fine folws-arisocrats, if you please; and, being such hey demand and get treatment due heir rank. They have comfortable omes. For breakfast they get a patnt poultry food; for luncheon-now ear in mind that they are aristo rats and do not have dinner at miday-for luncheon they have sproutoats, sprouted through a special rocess Mr. Culbreth found in one his poultry journals, and for diner—the final meal of the day—they ave skim milk.

There You Are To show that this treatment pays ake a look at brother Julius' chick ns. He has a large number of horoughbreds. They are as pretty as eacocks, and strut about with all he pomposity of a drum majorut they produce equally as many ggs as the drum major produces otes. They are not profitable chicks

coing to turn the inmates of his anch over to the brother L. A. Chickens pay when you treat 'em

PLAY POLITICS IN BULLOCK'S CASE

anadian Office Seekers Seek To Win By Attitude To Negro Fugitive

It seems that the question

morant some of the Canadian edi- ing his smoke.

The Toronto Globe says: arolina, says that if he is delivered being devoted to piling up a goo tot be tried, but lynched, as his bro- farm. her was about a year ago. This is ruite possible, judging by American t'ms of Judge Lynch." estimony as to the provalence of . The Star, of Windsor, lynching in States where race feeling says: uns high.

rine J. R. Highemith Co., has acto is surrendered we shall be pow out formal laws regarding his encepted the agency of the J. L. O'oriess. The accusers should be made trance to Canada?

'o state their case and the reference to Canada? that there is a danger of his being were there:

hould not be surrendered. able reputation as a refuge for hunt- og ve me no trial no sah. Dem ed slaves from the United States and Southern folks jes strings up poor Johnson, who have been ill for the we should adopt the same policy in niggaha." past several days, are improving. regard to those who might fall vic- "Here"

F. T. DUPREE MAY TO L. A. CULBRETH BE G. O. P. NOMINEE IN THIS DISTRICT

Possible That Angier Man Will Oppose G. K. Grantham For Job Held By Lyon

REPUBLICAN OF SIXTH ASK HIM TO MAKE RACE

Grantham Still Undecided In Matter And May Not Care To Sacrifice Business to Politics-Godwin Satisfied To Practice Law, But Will Help Local Man.

arts of the district to make the race or the Democratic nomination as a candidate for Congress, Harnett will e well represented in the forthcomng congressional campaign, Repubcans of the county and district genrally are striving hard to get Frankn T. Dupree, Angier lawyer, to concut to accept the Republican nomi-

So far, Mr. Grantham has refused o take the requests of his friends criously. His business interests are arge and require practically all of his time. He may never be able to ret the concent of his own mind to scriffer his personal interests to the lesires of those who think he can ake Homer Lyon's scalp. However ere is a very real effort to place m in the fight and his entrance is ot among the impossible things of olitica

Mr. Grantham has often beer myortuned to enter the political ar na with serious intentions. Man: mes the druggists of the State hav ked him to become a candidate fo ate treasurer or some other State xecutive office. Naver, however ave they been successful. Once only as he been induced to accept a po-'tical office that would take him from his bome and his business. That as when he was elected to repreent Harnett in the State House of epresentatives. He made a good re cord there.

Of course, Frank Dupree has no es of our print to Contrict is too vershelmingly Democratic to per mit of such a thought even by the most optimistic of his partymen. But there is some glory in making the race, and it is certain that the Angier man would rather be beaten by Geo. Grantham than by anybody else that the Democratic party could name.

The probability of Mr. Dupree's entrance into the campaign will help Mr. Grantham considerably abould he decide to make a try for the Wash-'agton job. Democrats, no matter how big a majority they may be as ured, are always anxious to "rul t in" good and deep on the Repubhether or not Matthew Bullock the Bicans. They feel, of course, that Varren county negro who has been George Grantham would pull many rrested in Canada, will be turned Republican and independent votes ver to the North Carolina authori- from a Harnett County Republican et, is to be made a political issue They could do lots worse, even if ex and Kent counties, Ontario, Can- ty man for fourteen years prior to da, says a former North Carolinian the time Homer Lyon defeated Hanow living in Canada in a letter to nital LaFayetta Godwin in the bithe News and Observer.

"There are probably more colored Mr. Godwin, by the way, is playing Mr. Godwin, by the way, is playing cople in these two counties," the hands off in the fight so far. "Give entleman writes, "than in any other me the practice," he said a few days the Dominion. The elections will ago, "and let some other of the fel e close and of course the case of lows have the job." And the big fel is negro criminal will be used to low who has gone into the business he best advantage by the govern- of lawye ing after so many years a ent members who are up for re- inw making, is going after that pracltice with a vim. His old time vigor The gentleman sends the News 'n debate has returned to him after nd Observer copies of editorials in a few weeks of feeling his way in loe Canadian papers which show how cal courts, and folks are now watch-

ors are of the manner in which jus- The Honorable Hannibal naturally 'ce is dispensed in North Carolina. will support his friend George Gran-The Toronto Globe says: tham if that gentleman makes the "A negro arrested in Hamilton on race, but in the meantime, all of his charge coming from Norlina, North husky strength and native ability is ver to the State authorities he will practice in law and good crops on his

"No alleged technical violation of "The honor of Canada is involved an Immigration law whereby, it is n this case. The refugee is entitled said, he entered Canada Illegally, to all the protection we can give ought to stand in the way of protect-gainst the lawless, violence and ev- tion of 'Mat' Bullock, a colored man

strung up to the first telegraph pole "Canada once enjoyed an honor- dey comes to. They ain't never gwine

"Here's how Bullock get into trou- aid.

T. B. DARDEN DIES SUDDENLY HERE

Was Good Man And Had Hos Of Friends In Dunn and

Thomas B. Darden, sixty-sever years old, died suddenly in his home e.c early Wednesday morning. Funetal services was conducted at the Catholic church Rev. Father Watitius and intermed was made at St. Stephens Cemetary near Newton Grove, where Red Father Irwin asthe last sad rites; over the body of a If George K. Grantham is induc-id by his appealing friends in all great host of friends throughout this

Mr. Durden was connected he Butler Brothers stores at the ...me of his death, He had served this stablishment ever since his coming o Dunn several years ago. As a sales man in this store he became acquained with nearly all of Dunn's people sy his sterling character, geniul disosition and sunny disposition he ande friends of Dunn's people. They onered and admired Mr. Dardon.

He was born in Sampson County ad lived there until he came ann. He was a farmer most of his fe, and a good one. He reared a mily of boys and girls who have sen prominent places in the come wrought well, leaving his family such heritage in character and per-

Mr. Darden was married twice at to a Miss Hobbs, of his native anty. To them three children were rn. Last he married Esther Godn. To this unless were born Dr. nomas E. Darden, Paul, George d'Allen Darden and Misses Ellanth and Margaret Darden, all of s survive him

Dunn loses a valuable citizen in hi

Mrs. E. J. Nobles Hoste Pirday evening Me. E. J. Nobles are a delightful disparty in honor it her house gold Rieses. Plotten obles and Whell Conduction of the living room and hell car-

ing out a color scheme of rose and During the evening delicious re-

echments, consisting of chicken stud, deviled oggs, sandwiches and at coffce, followed by salted nuts, tre served.

Those eajoying Mrs. Nobles hosality were: Misses Ipock, Judd, atchurst, Rigsby, Lee Moore, hason, Grantham, Nobles and E. Jordan, Pearsall, Koons, Parker, andon, Nobles and Turlington.

e, acco.ding to reports: A year zo his brother purchased apples rom a white grocer, which proved 'aced.' When he went back with sem a race riot started. The brother as arrested. A mob of whites broke mehed him, then riddled his swayg body with bullets, Determined venge his brother's death, Bullock, he had no protection under the law, btsined a gun and shot certain of he whites though he himself was shot ree times. He fled North-to Canin, which opposes lynching and asts that it protects the colored n within his rights.

But Bullock wrote home and this the North Carolina officials a e to his whorenbouts, resulting in & arrest

ople in New York and other places well as influential associations of te people opposed to the wholet'e lynching of negroes by whiter ho know no law, have retained Globe and other Canadian newsora join in protest.

"This County of Resex was rom cruel masters in days before United States' Civil War, and bolition of legalized slavery. Will Canada refuse to harbor descendants of these same slaves, now terrorized by descendants of these slave holders who murder them on sight on flimsy regainst the lawless, violence and every possible legal assistance should be held in Hamilton at the request of extended to him. There is no need for hasts. The prisoner is safe here, and delay will do no harm, but once the surrendered we shall be power out formal laws regarding his enteriors. The accusers should be made transe to Canada?

'o state their case and the refugee allowed to present his, if it appears that there is a danger of his being that there is a danger of his being the stand in the way of protect of intervene? Canada's population into the stand in the way of protect case and the refugee allowed to present his, if it appears that there is a danger of his being the stand in the way of protect case and the refugee and the refugee and the refugee fugitive from lynching after his armount of an appear of the stand in the way of protect control and beautiful to go free the country a number of canada's populative continues an industrious member of Canada's populative, for since his arrival in this country a number of months ago he has lived like any good citisen, then he ought to be permitted to go free function will be held at Oak Grove past sixteen months. During that time he ought to be permitted to go free function, the country a number of months ago he has lived like any good citisen, then he ought to be permitted to go free function will be held at Oak Grove past sixteen months. During that time he ought to be permitted to go free function of 40 per cent. Reductions that the law never is permitted to intervene? Canada's good name is at stake in the Bullock continues an industrious member of Canada's populative.

Bulle's Creek, Jan. 23—The Union for \$430, all f. o. b. Detroit.

Mosting of the Little River Association (Cupe for \$430, all f. o. b. Detroit.

Mosting of the Little River Association (Cupe for \$450, all f. o. b. Detroit.

The introductory accuse and the refuge function of 40 per cent. Reductions of the other types have been cupe for a surface of the country and the result of the recent he color of no man's skin injures his op. Rev. E. N. Johnson, Dunn's new pas- even greater.

E. P. DAVIS AGAIN **ELECTED TO HEAD** THE COMMERCIAL

Stockholders Pleased With Fine Showing Made By Bank Last Year

NOW HAS RESOURCES OF TWO HUNDRED THOUSAND

Began Business Two Years Ago Just Before Depression Came To Make It Hard For All Business—Directors Favor Cooperative Cetton Marketing Plan.

nstitution had made very gratifying are still living in trenches and due rogress, stock holders of the Com- outs, these grim reminders of the rereial Bank, Dunn's youngest finanial institution, met yesterday in the
offices of the bank, reviewed the reort of the officers and elected direcors for the ensuing year. The direcors met immediately after clearly clearly the control of sercial Bank, Dunn's youngest finannd chose E. P. Davis, who has headad the institution since its organization, president; C. S. Hicks, vice-tion, president; C. S. Hicks, vice-resident, and James D. Davis, cash-houses that still stand are more shalls

ectors thought it best to build up surplus protection to depositors, d, second, that it was best to keep e money in the bank to lend to orthy people during the year, reher than to distribute it amone the

he president's report showed the k to have resources of approxiely \$200,000 and that it had no and grown to nearly \$41,000 during the year, showing an increase ch of the institution is \$30,000 d its surplus about \$2,000. Depos agg:egate about \$185,000.

Stockholders were very much graed by the showing made during year. More than 75 per cent

ard with the directors in the acn concerning the non-payment of

he cooperative marketing project colton was discussed and the ckholders were of the opinion that ic movement will mean much to the

tion growers of the county. The Commercial Bank started buness here in December, 1919-just efore the depression hit this part the country In spite of unfavor-Jordan, Pearrall, Koons, Parker, to leading institutions of the coun-

Saughters of Revolution With Mrs.

The Cornelius Harnett Chapter of e Daughters of the American Revution met at the home of Mrs. J.

rabel Young, several Items of busi-passed the 1920 retail sales record by 104,213 Ford cars and trucks!

It was decided that the chapter The Ford Company says the outside a contribution to a North Care-look for 1922 is decidedly optimistic.

Tountain school. Another bridge In fact, concrete evidence already recament was planned for an early exists in that car and truck retail

After the meeting a very interestor program was given. Miss Isabel an increase over the total tractor and president from continental armorial hall, where the Arms conference is in session. Miss Ethel Hooks then read a very illuminating rticle on our State motto and Miss! tive.

d course and coffee were served by year previous.

Recent reductions in Ford car a

The next meeting will be with truck prices brought them to a

JEWS OF RUSSIA IN PITABLE PLIGHT

Seventy people crowded into a eping on bare closely as sardines and over the shelves to the floor beneath, s one of the pictures brought by Abraham Shahan of Boston Brest-Litovsk.

Mr. Shonna, whose work for the Joint Distribution Committee kept him in Volyliynia during the darkes days of the Russian-Pol Rounding out a year in which the found that the Jews of that territors

ors met immediately after election "teturn after a six year exile to the site of their former homes is high home. Their home-coming is tragic. resident, and James D. Davis, casher.

The directors J. W. Pardie, J. C. tyrd, J. W. Jordan, Fred W. McKay,
S. Hicks and E. P. Davis.

The directors considered the adbe crowded into a single room. Some isability of paying a dividend, but will find only a coller in which to two reasons decided not to do so. take rafuge. Others are grataful for here reasons were, first, that the chance to set up their housekeepng in the trenches and duguest liv-ing there more like rabbits than he-

"There are towns," Mr. Shoken continued, "which have had as many as 18 different governments since 1918, And for each change in the reime a price has had to be paid in toperty and lives."

we in Russia, to feed and care for on of the Jows in the wa

Brown of Detroit is Nations hairman of the appeal and Lione a is \$100,000.

FORD RETAIL SALE TOPS A MILLION

Shows Increase of 105,000 Cars and Trucks Over Previous Year

Retail sales of Ford care, trucks and Fordson tractors have again excoded the million mark for the year 1921, according to a statement gives out today by the Ford Motor Com-

oyd Wade, Regent of the Chapter plant production figures reached a viday. The meeting was called to total of 1,050,760 cars, trucks and der by. Mrs. Wade, and after the eports of the Secretary. Miss Raching dealers approximating 1,093,000, el Clifford, and the treasurer, Miss which in the United States alone sur-

c. And the question of sending a sales for December 1920 sales by I have dealt largely in so egate to Washington to the Na- almost 25 per cont, and Fordson traclocal D. A. R. conference in March tor retail sales for the same periods After the meeting a very interest-cent for December 1921, as well as

Rechael Clifford read a detailed account of the Battle of King's Mountain, which had been written on the occasion of a recent visit of D. A. R. delegates to that historic spot during the State conference at Gastonia.

After the program a delicious salagainst a total of 18 per cent for the address and course and course

its Rachael Clifford on Feb. 22. low level. The touring car new selling for \$348, the ranabout for \$319, the

HARNETT COTTON **GROWERS MUST** 'AID TOWNSEN

THAN IN OTHER COUNTIES

le Hands Of Farmer Now Opposent Expects Carry Franklia Solidly Act Now.

in, Chetham and Durham.

Harnett County produces probes is much cotton as any two of a riber counties. It has more memb f the association than has any out county. Since only one director a chosen by those counties, Harnertainly should be given the representation.

on as a director of its His supporters here have induced im to send out the following letter: "To the Cotton Growers of Harnett

on Growers Cooperative Association a ballet through which you will become one of the two men to represent your district on the board of lirectors of the association. One of hose men is myself. The other is Mr. Clyde P. Harris, of Mapleville,

ranklin county.
"Mr. Harris is leaving no stone unurned in his efforts to get his home ounty solidly behind bim. I want fernett, my home county, to do ac

"Most of you know me. You ke hat cotton has been the princ

Bule's Creek Bank Mostin Bule's Creek, Jan. 23.—The of Bule's Creek held its secon

color of no man's skin injures his opnortunity to progress."

Colored people in Hamilton, Ontario, are carrying on a propagands

'ne meeting begin Baturday morning is especially important at this time,
'n Bullock's behalf and taking up cale,' t 10 o'clock with devotional exerlections to help him to ascure logal

class conducted by Rev. S. A. Edtabilizing market conditions.

Ford is giving employment at preent post to suproximately 40 000 mrent to suproximately 40 000 mtent to suproximately 4