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## BRITISH UNEASY

Strict Censorships Prevents Accurate Reports

BOERS FIRE ON AMBULANCE

The British Hold Back News From Africa -This Causes Much Apprehension Over the Situation in Africa.

London, Oct. 23,-Military authorities and the public in general are much illarmed over the situation in South Afriea. It is feared that the official des-patches do not represent the condition of affairs there accurately. The latest despatches have been withheld by the Cabinet after a conference, FOOD SCARCE.

Koopmans Fontein, Oct. 20.—a dese patch from a river via Hopetown—Parties of Kaffirs returning home from Jugersfonte in Kimberley to obtain food say that there is already a scarcity of food throughout Bechnanahand, and Griquiland to the west, owing to the stoppage of transport service CRUISERS READY.

London, Oct. 23.-It is stated at Portsmouth that the admirally has or-dered all the emisers mobilized for the ast manouvres in order to be prepared for active service on short nature. The

for active service of short notice, the work of preparing the vessels for com-missions is being pushed harriedly. POWELL'S ACTOUNT. Landon, Oct. 23.—The War Office is-sues the following, dated Cape Town October 25rd: Badon Powell telep graphs under date of October diffeouth that all it well. There was a fight to-day four miles from Mafeking from an armored train, bearing a section of the British of the South African police, and two squadrons from the Berlinaanidand Protectorate. The regiment repulsed the enemy. The British loss was two killed and fifteen wounded. The enemy loss is estimated at fifty three killed, and many wounded.
"ENEMY BRAVE MEN."

Azudon, Oct. 23, The War Office gives out a despatch from Pictermanitz burg under date of October (wenty second, that a number of Boers were captured at Elandslangte, and are expected here tonight. The government has issued a notice requesting citizens to abstain from demonstrations, adding: "Though our enemies, yet they are brave men, and we can afford to be get gons, STRICT CENSORSHIP.

London, Oct. 23.—At 1ch o'clock this morning the Central News Agency had not received any message from Glencos since Saturday aftgroom, although it is understood that the felegraph limbetween Glencoe, Ludysmith and Durban was restored yesterday. It is be-lieved that the situation is due to the press consorship which is the strictest

BOERS FIRE ON AMBULANCE, London, Oct. 23,-The Daily News correspondent at Ladysmith vonches from personal observation to the fact that the Boers fired on an ambulance succoring the wounded and says that others will testify to the same fact, BRITISH UNEASY.

London, Oct. 23, The War Office today explained the summary given yes by Lord Wolsey to the Com mons. It is said that it caused more cessar abrun, and it is asserted that the official note called for the Yules retire ment, to be more accurately described as a change of position for tactical rea sons, and that the alarm over the safe ty of the wounded was not instified There is no denying, great suspense and auxiety is existing, and this is increased by the report in circulation, purporting to emanate from official sources, to the effect that the Boers have secured the services of thir-

teen thousand natives.
BOERS STAGGERED. Cape Town, Oct. 24.—This afternoon news came from Dundee to the effect news came from Dander to the energe that the Boer disaster at Elandslangte staggered the Boers completely render-ing their attack on Dander feeble. Therefore there is no cause for anxity.

ESCAPED TO CAPE TOWN. London, Oct. 24.—A despatch receiv ed at Cape Town from Herseliel, Octo ber 23rd, says fifteen natives arrived there and states that they were arrested after leaving Johannesburg, and ordered to fight the British in Natal, but suc ceeded in escaping and reported at Cape Town that President Steyn, of Orange Free State, would close Aliwai, on the north borders of the Free State, KEMBERLEY SAFE.

Lordon, Oct. 23. Commons Wynd-ham read Wolseley's summing up of the situation in Natal. Yule has fallen back to effect junction with White Camped last night eighteen miles soutl of Dundee, without seeing the enemy

since reported that all is well, 6 White fought a force of Orange Pre-State troops Waschbaneck successfully A despatch from Sir Frederick Walker confirms the report that Kimberley was safe October 22nd.

8,000,000 POUNDS.

London, Oct. 24.—The House by a vote of 337 to 25 voted eight million pounds for the war.

MILLER-TAYLOR NUPTIALS.

The Marriage to be Solemnized at 3:30

Tomorrow Afternoon, The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Taylor to Mr. Henry W. Miller will be solemnized tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 at the church of the good Shepherd. Invitations announcing the engage

ment have been issued out of the city. The invitations read:
"Dr. and Mrs. Hawkins invite you to be present at the marriage of their neice. Elizabeth Taylor to Mr. Henry Miller Wednesday, October 25th, at 3:30 p. m., at the Church of the Good Shepherd, Raleigh, N. C." MR. STRONACH'S LOSS

Seven Horses, a Colt, Four Wagons and Harness and Feed Burned.

This morning about three o'clock the stable of Mr. W. C. Stronach, in Gerarium Valley, just north east of the I city, was totally destroyed by fire. The origin of the flames is unknown. When the immates of Mr. Stromach's house discovered that the stable was on fire the entire structure was in flames and when Mr. John Stromach and Mr. Alex. Stromach, Jr., reached the spot the horses were already dead as they heard no sound from the burning building. no sound from the burning building. The fire could be seen from the city and Mr. W. C. Douglass was among the first to discover it and turn in the alarm, The stable and everything in it was lost, The loss embraces seven horses, a colt, harness, four spring wagons, a quantity of feed and some tools and other articles. There was no insurance except on the buildin. Among the eight hors-(including a colts) lost was "Blanch," prized more, also the gray mure which Mr. Stromach has owned so long. The colt was from the gray mare and was fealed last summer. No one had been in the stable since

thout 8:30 last evening, and the origin of the fire is unaccounted for. The stock was worth about \$1,500. and the total loss is probably over \$2,-

SUING THE CITY

Gatling Suit Begun and Will Probably Last Several Days.

The session of the Civil Court was convened today in the Garling suit against the city of Raleigh for damages to property on account of the sowerage empired into Walnin creek. The concluion of the trial was not reached, and t will doubtless consume at least all day

The deepest interest is manifested by The disposal interest is maintested by the city officials in this sai. It is said that if the plaintiff was all the prop-erry owners in that locality, who have the same real or familed grievance will

This atternoon nearly all the members of the board of alderman, Justice J. Amreem and several physicians visited the Guther farm in a body to finke a personal examination of the condi-tion there. It is reported that witnesses will be made of all these gentlemen atter they have inspected the locality in

a satisfactory manner,
Mr. R. O. Burton is conducting the
prosecution and Messes, Armistead
Jones and W. L. Watson the defence, Jones and W. L. Watson the defence, The suit is brought by Mr. Bart. M. Gailing for \$4,090. The witnesses for the proscention were B. M. Gailing, Fred Mahler, A. H. Green, J. C. Roi-bins, Dr. J. A. Sexton, David Holland, L. B. Capelart and Alex, White, the last three being colored. Dr. James W.K. McKee was the first witness for the de-

fency.

The jury is as follows: Berry O'Kelity (col.), W. T. Morton, J. C. Harris,
J. C. Balbentine, J. P. Peebles, H. A.
Maynard, George W. Massenburg (col.),
J. W. Allen, P. Sweeney, W. H. Matthews, (col.), G. Reddish and W. N.
P. So.

Perry.
C. C. Cowaa vs. The Cape Fear and Unintiff Northern Railway Company, Plaintiff illowed thirty days after this Defendant thirty amend complaint.

days thereafter to replay, Merchants and Parmers Bank of South Carolina vs. Walter J. Parker. Time allowed to tile pleadings,

A. W. Chamberlain v., W. M. Arm-stead. Compromised and dismissed. Mareissa Lody et al vs. Charles H. berry. Thirty days after this term to tile complaint.

G. J. Bowers vs. Willie Ann Bowers: verdict, granting divorce, W. H. Rogers and wife vs. C. B.

Ray. Thirty days after this term of court allowed to tile complaint. C. Covington and Company vs. J. G. Ball. Judgment for the sum of \$111

G. B. Alford vs., Carpenter Brother, Judgment by consent for the sum of \$121.89 in favor of plaintiff,

against defendant

DRIVEN FROM NEGROES

Washington, Oct. 23, General Oris ables that Hughes' reports from Panay that the insurgents were driven out a killed ten, and captured thirteen, tive troops struck another band and killed six. Our forces had no casual-

BITS OF BRIGHTNESS. Matrinonial Bashfulness: Clariber, do you feel timid about asking your

lmshaml for money? husband for money? "No pa; but sometimes he seems to feel kind o' timid about giving it to me."—Detroit

Annt-Don't deny it. I heard your lips meet as I came in. Alida-Yes, aunt, dear, it was such

an accident. I was about to whisper comething into Carl's car when he at the same time moved to whisper something into my ear-and-well, he was just as sorry as 1.—Sondags-Nisse,

"How all the family?"

"Right peart." "An' how'd yer crap turn out?"

"Jest middlin". "And how's the lame mule a'din'?" "Only toll'able."

"Bank much 'taters?" "Right smart,"

"An' yer cheumatism-how's hit?" "Well, hit's done left one j'int an' crope into another, but ef I ken jest rub hit down into my left leg I won't keer much, kaze balf that leg is wood."--At lanta Constitution,

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"If on keep on as you have begun, Mabel," complained the young husband, running his eye over the expense ac count, "we shall never be able to lay up anything for a rainy day."

"How can you say so, Henry," exclaimed the oung wife, righteonsly indignant, "when ou know I have two of the loveliest rainy day skirts that were ever made?"-Chicago Trimune,

OFF TO ATLANTA

Not a Single Colored Company in the N. C. State Guard

The announcement was made from the Adjutant General's office today that an artiflery detachment from Charlotte, N. C., left this morning for Atlanta to participate in the celebration there to morrow and Thursday. The Asheville companies will also attend; There are now no colored troops in

North Carolina. There was one com-pany at Charlotte, but when it was mustered out of the regular army at the close of the American Spanish war it was not reinstated in the State Guard. This was done in conformity to the following from an act passed by the last Legislature entitled "An Act to establish

and provide for the militia and for the support and maintenance of the State "Section 1. That Section 2 be amound ed to read as follows: That the white and colored militia shall be separately

enrolled, but shall never be compelled o serve in the same organization: Provided, that no organization of colored troops shall be permitted while white troops are available, and that, when permitted to be organized, educed troops half be under command of white of

The above clearly shuts out any col-ored companies from the State Guard.

CANADA'S PROPOSAL

Agrees to Cede Skaguay and Dyea to United States for Pyramid Harbor.

London, Oct. 24. Canada's final proposition for a permanent settlement of the Alaska dispute was authoritatively stated today. It is very different from the former demands, and proposes to code Skagnay and Dyen to the United States if Canada is permitted to have Pyramid harbor. Canada must get the after before agreeing to arbitrate the

ARBITRATION

Russia Agrees to an Arbitration of Our Behrin Sea Claims

Leading Oct. 23. Russin agrees to arbitrate the United State's claim result-ing from the seizure of scalers in Dehrin Sea, which has been pending thour eight years. The protocol of the wo governments has been drawn and the dual formalities are expected to be concluded next month. The arbitra-tion will probably take the form of the Venezuelan courts.

NEW RAILROAD MAIL ROUTE.

Reginning temerrow the Raleigh and Cape Fear Railway will carry mail to Fingury Springs and other places. This will be a great convenience to the peo-ple here and in the section traversed by the read. The mail will go down norming and mail will come into Rawel

WAITED TWO YEARS TO WED.

Then Discovered That they Affianced

A story considerably out of the ord nary with a ringle of remance attached will be fold on Tuesday before Judga Miller, in the Circuit Court of Camden against Thomas J. Husband, in action on contract, is called, it is the old story of a Lindon promise to marry, but the nteresting features are probably original with the actors

When Miss Delamey was 17 years old she entered the employ of the defend-ant's father, at his laboratory, Pland a (18) rune street, Philadelphia. Young Hust and found Miss Delaney more at-

mae five than other girls, and told her so. They became engaged, so the story loss, but, upon Husband's suggestion, agreed that the marriage should not oc-our until the senior Husband died. The daintiff neight have gathered hopes from indications that her affinneed father was an invalid, but he remained on

ordi until last year. On the 15th of each February the engagement armiversary was celebrated by Husband and Miss Delancy, It was o them the best day in the year; it bear Of course Miss Delaney was orry that the elder Husband, her employer, should die, but she was conoled by the thought of her approaching narriage. She began to collect a trous sean. Then came the sad awakening Asother woman appeared upon th scene. Investigation proved that she was the junior Mrs. Husband, and had een married to the defendant by Hey W. H. Burrell, in Camden, in Hence the soil for breach of promi-

When the courtship started Miss De laney was 17 years old. Now she is 48, and Husband, who did not become ier husband, is 52. He is a resident of Camden county, and estimated to be vorth \$200,000.

The plaintiff exhibits at least 500 let ters, said to have come from Husband. The case will probably last a work. Philadelphia Record.

RALEIGH ASSOCIATION.

This body of Baptists meets in annual session at Holly Springs, Wake county, on Thursday next at 10 a, m. Persons going by railroad can leave here at 7 o'clock a. m., and return at 8 p. m. Fare for round trip about \$1.00, zoing by Mills road. Parties going by Cape Fear and Northern leave 3:40 Webnes

COTTON.

New York, Oct. 24.-Cotton bids January 7; March 12; May 16; Aug. 18.

Patient: "You should have gone into the army, doctor,"

Doctor: "Why so?" Patient: "Indging by the way you charge your friends you would be able to completly annihilate an enemy."-Chicago News.

SHORT STATEMENTS

Familiar Faces From the Passing Throng-Movements of People

Mr. Joseph Blake, county surveyor, to this morning for Newbern to attend ederal court as a witness in a hig hand

Field and Hanson's Minstrels passed SIMILAR TO PENDING sight the city this morning on their cetal car from Louisburg on their way Goldstore,

Goldstaro,
Miss Bentah Sanderlin, who has been
the guest of Mrs. Annie Bailey on
North Blennt street, left today for
coldshorte to be with her anni. Mrs. Mr. Ovid Parter left this morning to

oldshoro on a forsiness trip for the D. Riggin establishment. Mr. D. J. Carter, of the Southern exspation Union, of Charlotte, lett this Maj. J. B. Hill went to Henderson

is morning.

Mr. John E. Ray left this morning a strend the West Chowan Baptist Variation. Tomorrow he will visit as Christian Conference at Wilson. Mr. J. S. Manning, of Durham, is in

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. H. Lee and Mrs. R. S. Tucker left this morning for Hall

Moss Pannie Alston of Townsville, is subm Mrs. W. H. Walker. A volumble house and lot in very de-cable location on North Blount street iff he sold at the Court House door morrow at 12 o'clock. See notice of Captain W. R. Beavers is stationed at

rt Ethan Allen, Bintington, Vermont, Pe v.as appointed Captain Company A. f the Forty Third Regiment, and is mixing captain of the regiment. He will sail from New York the 20th of November for the Philippines.

Rev. J. O. Alderman, the new Bargi-ty relesionary, says that he will measure is faintly to Raheigh from Diam as soon a he can secure a house. As yet he as been imable to find a single as (ifable

News was received here last evening at the condition of Dr. George San cellin, ex State Andhor, whose serious cellent was noted some weeks since lows no improvement, and the wors expected at any time. Miss Relation Williams, of Hember oxille, is the guest of Mrs. B. D.

Williams, on East Jones street.
Mrs. Walter Egorion, of Macon, N C. and Mrs. Lözzie Briggs, of Suffolk, Va., who have been guests of Mrs. John W. Brown on West Harger street, returned to their respective

omes Leibny. Mr. Frank McMackin is in the city eith his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C Adjutant General B, S, Royster is in

Mr. Charles Cook, of Warranton, Wat visitor at the capital this morning. The Admissman Cliffs will be enter tained by Miss Janie E. Ward Thurs

day evening at four oldock Persons desiring to attend the Bapris Association at Holly Springs on Thurs day, Friday and Saunday can-Raleigh at 6:30 o'clock on the Raleigh and Cape Fear and make connection with the Cape Fear and Northern for Holly Springs, arriving arthur point at 9:30 a. m. Parties desiring to return stille day can do so by the same route

tilly knows how to make the best pic tures, but also knows how to raise the flowt pouritry. His fowls took six prethe largest cash prize offered on poultry

THE TRANSFER

Ex.Sherlif Wall Succeeds Cap't Reinhardt

as Supervisor

Manager F. B. Arendell left this af fermion for the State farm in Ansor the property, including tools and valu ables, and turn them ever to the new supervisor, J. M. Wall, ex-sheriff of Anson county. Mr. Wall succeeds Capt. Reinhardt as supervisor of this farm. Superintendent Day is delighted with the prespect-this year and believes that the renitentiary will come out better than ever before. The managemen has certainly been fortunate in some re-The management spects for it in overflow had come in August at the Rsanoke farms it would

**OUEEN WILHEMINA TO WED** 

Berlin, Oct. 23. Authentic information has been obtained of the engagement of Queen Wilheminn, of Holland on of Prince Regent Albert, of Bruns settled and will be proclaimed shortly

IMPORTANT SALE

Valuable Property on North Bolunt St To Be Sold Tomorrow, A valuable house and lot in a very desirable location on North Blount street will be sold at the court house door tomorrow at 12 o'clock. See the

totice of sale in this issue,

WELDON FAIR. An invitation has been received from President T. L. Emery and Secretary J. J. Daniel to attend the Twenty-Fourth Annual exhibition of the Roan-oke and Tar River Agricultural Society

POPULAR ENTERTAINMENT

at Wehien, October 31st, November 1st

2nd and 3rd. Secretary Daniel writes

"It will be the best of them all."

COURSE. The Ariel Ladies Sextette will open the Peoples Popular Entertainment Course on November 8th, The lox sheet will open at Babbitt-Wynne Co.'s Drug Store on Monday, November 6th, nt 9 a. m. Line up. Reserved seats for members 10c, extra. Those not holding membership season tickets, can ecure tickets for this attraction at 75c. each.

GEORGIA FOLLOWS

A Constiutional Amendment to be Submitted

AMENDMENT HERE

The Georgia Amendment Goes Further Than the One in This State Will Disfranchise "Free School Negroes".

One of the principal features of the gislature which convenes Wedneslay Aid be the effect to submit a constitu-ional amendment to the people of leorgia disfranchising the ignorate pr to vote, says the Arianta Journal of

t retorm has been touched and by a gavernor, and the parter has been isensed by the legislature in a men-a many occasions, but never below hathe light for an absolute white man's party in the State taken such definite

Aside from the tax bill, this are to amend the construction will be the most important bill before the assembly and will take up probably a large part of the session. That there will be a strong tight on 1, but the author of the measure, Hos. T. W. Hardwick, i-southly that the fall will pass and is qually as easily at that it will be ra

TAKES A TWO THIRDS VOTE. It takes a two tames value in the ac-embly to sill not an amendment to the emple, but the greatention Like - only I

aparity vate,

In the present general assembly of 75 members of the house and 11 sensresthere are only more in both farm h who are not Democrats. Of the day of two Populists it is said that are will support the fall. The Republic ers will appear it. The name of pest on to this proposed amendment, then ore, will come from the Democrats, this opposition will be based on two or

First, it will be said the disfranchise will of the negro voic will om down correla's representation in Congress. Second, it will be argued that the negree tate in Georgia is under control that the counties are all practically Democratic and that the conditions do

not necessitate a measure of the kind. Third, it will be supposed by some soliticians who have heretorors and do now deliver the increasons in their counties in their will.

The triends of the bill, who are prohaldy new in the majority, will argue that there are new one hundred thou-sand eligible negro voters in Georgia; hat a fifth-ix counties in the state he megac vote is in excess of the white and the present conditions are langerous, if not menacing, and should ic remodied before Georgia feels the fisgrame that prevailed in North Caro-tica for five years crevious to the fast navanced that the very principal or coording the right of suffrage to no gnorant, incompetent man is wrong

RATIFIED AT OCT, ELECTION. In figuring on the submission of this reposed amendment and the possible atification by the people it will be re-nembered that the amendment would by coted on at the next October election of the next legislature will be chose negrous in the counties to defect the measure, it is said by the apparents of the fall that in productly forty of the 1937 counts the allience would be for middible. The triends of the full deny

his and demonstrate that the Populists and do nothing of the bind. These opinions are advanced on hadsides and are given here to illustrate precipitate. It will be a ferrie meni-orable in legislative annals, and its resufts remain to be seen. There is lenying the fact, however, Mr. Hard wick's bill will have some of the strong st members of both lion-es in its sup-

The bilt in itself is practically the same as the amendment submitted by the last general assembly of North Care-

The North Carolina amendment malathe qualification of a voter the ability to read and write any section of the Federal constitution. This would dis-officiality in addition to probably seven a five or one lumilied thousand negro sters a large number of white voters The whites are provided for, however in what is known as the "grand-acher" lause," which stipulates that any man who is a lineal descendant of any voter

prior to 1863 can vote, whether to can PROVISIONS OF THE BILL. Mr. Hardwick s bill will contain the same qualifications, with the same prodision, except that the qualifications are more rigid. The voters must not only to read or write any section of the

constitution, but must be able to give an intelligent interpretation of the same This qualification is intended, evident by, to reach the class known as "free school negroes," who have burned to read and write only, and because of this meagre intelligence are said to be more victors and more dangerous in some sec tions of the state than the more ignorout of the race,

DAUGHTER SOF THE CONFED

ERACY There will be a called meeting of the Daughters of the Confederacy held to morrow afternoon, October 25th, at 4.3a e'clock, at the home of Mrs. Annie Parkers. East Edenton street. It is a mooting of much importance and interest. and all "Daughters" are asked to attend MRS, J. W. HINSDALE, Pres.

MRS, F. A. OLDS, Sec.

FAIR AND WARMER.

For Raleigh and vicinity: Fair and varm tonigh and Wednesday. The barometer continues high throughout the east, and the weather is generally fair and warmer. Light rain has taken on the coast of Texas. A moderto depression still exists over Minne-la, with colory weather in the north, The temperature is comparatively high the the Mississippl valley and Lake region as far north as Marquette, but has fallen a the extreme northwest.

#### MADAM JANAUSCHEK

Madain Janawajek will appear at the Modulin datastesited with appear at the Academy tenority might in her new version of "Mog Morrilles," the familia herance of Si Walter Scott's immortal summer of "Git Managing," The character of Mog is styre in its exactions upon the resources of the actress who rescays it. It demands a racy light, less and strength; its transitions arswith and neveloss. The latter scales invoke the bigliest prich of teching. To say that Januarschot, completely meetsay that Janauschel, completely meetonly to award her her due. Jamuschel has ejerred me expense to make the production an event to be long remembered by the theatre going public. She has sugramided howers with a large and un roughly effificent company of known people. The restinues, appointments, etc., are all new and made re-plectably for the play. The music by Sir John Bishop is teneral and charming. Reserve sears have on sale at Bole form Wymnes, Dong Store,

#### PARADE TOMORROW

The most unique, towel grid inter-t-ing street partitle a time given by Prof. is quite a lengthy one, it being inade Centry's famous dog and pony show, which will exhibit here to morpow. It is quite a lengthy one, it being made up of an elaborate aid georgeous band cluster drawn by eight beautiful little peales, a unnature the department con-stains of engines, hook and labler, and bose to de call or which are used in the about the act in the show, a Beautiful fittle rages tableau wagons, etc. Pinto and Sutan, two of the smallest elephants in the world. The procession will leave be show grounds at 10 o'clock, passing brettan the principal streets, and all the inthe animals which are almost human let in their artellizence can be seen to pat advantage.

### STEWART ELLISON DEAD

Stewart Elison, one of the most continent colored men in Wake county, hed at his home in the conthern part of the city this morning. He find been de climag for several months.

Efficient was almost 66 years old. For many years he hold the position as innition at the government building here uni has also represented this county in the begishing. At one time he was autice a factor in local Republican poli-ties. Wis surviving daughter is the wife or James H. Young,

A LOUISBURG AOUNG MAN

WOULD MARRY. We have seen many novel advertising schemes, but none quite so novel us the one just brought to our notice.

d in the columns of a Raleigh paper "A young and beautiful widow of pdentire and retinement, possessing an under feature, wis less to correspond with

a gentleman of means. No triffers need answer. Address S. B., care of The Matrimonial Traces, 1996 Breadway, New York. The advert sement was intended as an advatter notice for the "Real Wislow Brown," but his been misconstrued by to blue free inating young budy, making her flattering offers of marriage. Sev-eral of the letters have been hand don-

and we have with subject oner. LETTER. Louisburg, N. C., Oct. I, 1800. Dear Madam: I saw an advertisement in the Raleigh Morning Post where you wished to correspond with some young I am a young man of 21 years of I would like very much to corre spend with you if agreeable, and would it an early date like to eveluage photowriting if you should write,

I are a writing it you should write,

I are a warshous man. This is my
second year in the business and can
any I am doler an excellent lensiness.
The reason why I were you what my metares is I should at thick you would like to expressed with a man of no nexts whatever. If you should want reference as to my standing I can for old her. I have two triends in New Years only and you can see them and ask them about one

I have to hear those you soon, Stringe is here treat you soul, Stringe is it may some to the writer is, It's "Souly Bown," the tending character in the clay, who will held a reception at the Vardency of Music or next Friday overing, O tolog 27th, when she will no doubt be glid to have or young friend and others call upon

"DARKEST LUSSIA."

"Directost Resein" will be given at he Academy of Music October 20th. The story is one of laye, devotion and hereism, against a background of food he immeent victims of the malice of a congeful woman, alded by her husband's absolute power as minister of police, are consigned to the herrors of Siberia; But instice at length triumphs and the base The story, however, is not allowed to be entirely gloomy and pathetic, for it s bannily enlivemed by the introduction eller and his holy love, struggling with he anysteries of the English language. who at using a juncture prevent the feelings from being overwrought by pro-

The scenic effects are excellent, the cene on the Siberian road to the mines in the dead of winter being particularly realistic. The costumes are excellent.

enged centemplation of wrong and suf-