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remarkable success of the play may be but the reflected glory of the book, for wherever the play is pro-duced, the public flock to see it. A poor house is unknown. Then there is the uniform excellence of play and company to be considered, also the fine scenic environment. All, this gets abroad, news by telephone trav-els fast, and the reputation of a travels fast, and the reputation of a trav cling company must be A 1 or 1 doesn't travel long. Get ready to see "The Winning of Barbara Worch," with the familiar characters of "Bar-bara," "Jefferson Worth," "Willbard Holmes," "Abe Leo," "Tex," "Path Mconey,' "Greenfield," "Pable," and treat yourself to a fine entertainment.

Two Children Had Croup,

The two children of J. W. Nix, mer-The two children of J. W. Nix, mer-chant, Cleveland, Ga., had croup last winter. One was a boy of 6, the other a girl of 8 years. Mr. Nix writes: "Both got so choked up they could hardly breathe and couldn't talk. I gave them Foley's Honey and Tar and nothing else and it entirely cured them." This reliable medicine should be in every home for it claves immed-

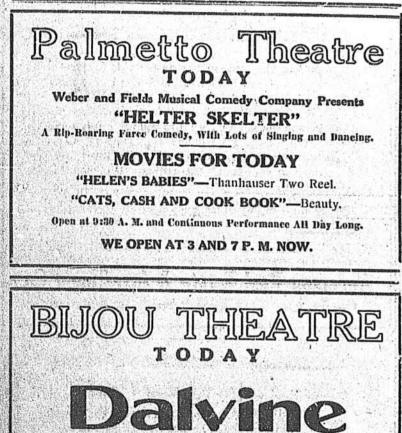


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Possibly, to help carry out the idea of "Woman Suffrage" two dusky and they will probably miss Barnun & Balley's circus? It's lots better not to fight the day before or the dameles of ebony hue, named Bessle White, (slightly colored) and Es-telle Goodwin engaged in a scrap in day of the circus if you care to see the show.



## The Great European Hypnotist

He is Delighting and Mystifying Hundreds of the Best People of Anderson Daily.

Memorial hospital in Richmond for treatment, hoping that a stay at this hospital would afford a needed rest and restore him to his usual vigor. He went to Richmond on Wednesday of last week, though none bu inti-inate friends knew that he had gone.

Frank C. Whitner was born in An-lerson county, October 11, 1859, and had just completed his 56th year. With his brother, W. C. Whitner, he with his brother, w. C. Waither, he came to Rock Hill in 1899, since which time he has made his home here. Mr. Whitner was graduated from the law department of the Uni versity of Virginia, but never actively entered his profession. Mr. Whitner was an

extensive farmer and spent much of his time on his farm near the city, which he constantly storey to develop. Al-though he cultivated many acres of cotton he grew his corn and grain crops and was gradually seeding to

hay and cover crops. For many years Mr. Whitner was a members of the public works comm/s-sion, until that body was dissolved by the establishment of commission government, and by his cooperation and counsel rendered invaluable service to the citizens of the city in the de-velopment and perfection of a first class waterworks system. He gave freely of his time and study in the interest of the work handled by the commission and was never too busy with personal affairs to neglect his public 80. 1. .

Mr. Whitpor was a close student of affairs and spent much of his leisure-time reading and applying newly gained knowledge to his business af-fairs. He was ever ready to lend his connect or assistance to his friends and was held in the highest extern by all. His service as a commission made him well known throughout the

made him well known throughout the city, a his success as a farmer gained for him prominence in the agricul-tural community about the city. Surviving are his father, Maj. B. F. Whitner of Fock Hill; two broth-ares W C Whitner of Fock Hill; two broth-

ers, W. C. Whitner of Rock Hill and Harry Whitner of Virginia, and one-sister, Mrs. L. W. Law of this ety. His brothers and a nophow, Church Whitner, were with him in Richmond and will bring the remains here for burial. The remains will arrive Thursday morning and the funeral will be held some time later in f e day, the arrangements not being per-fected at this time.

He Dressed Well.

inconveniences from the wet grounds The circus is to come here from columbia on four trains: the first one left Columbia at ten last night, and the then as rapidly as the railroad will permit until the last one leaves there at two this morning; this is the most important train of the en-tire circus; it contains the trained the circus; it contains the trained animals and performers, and should this train meet with any serious bad luck it will not reach here in time for the parade, however, this is all conjecture, and it is hoped that the entire circus will reach here in good shape and the parade wil be held as contemplated. The route of the parade has not yet

been decided, and will not be until the circus reaches here this morning; however it will probably follow the same route as the circus does in unloading. This circus came very near facing

a hay famine locally. It happened thus: Mr. Clarence Osborne had or-It happened dered a plenty of hay for his own needs and that of the circus, but his orders were not filled on time. In fact he has never yet gotten the hay that he ordered: and rather than nur the risk of having a lot of hungry ani-mals on hand, Mrs. Conway ordered hay from Greenville yesterday after-noon, also from Columbia and there will be a plenty of hay for the circu-this morning when they get in here.

AT THE THEATRES

At the Anderson Today. This morning at 10 o'clock at the Anderson theatre will open with a four-reel Charlie Chaplin, and in the afternoon Ukey will show "My Offi-clal Wife." This is one of the finest pictures ever shown in Anderson and will draw a alrge crowd.

Wonderfal Performances at the Bijou.

Dalyine the Hypnotist. Crowded houses are atending the Bliou this week to see Dalyine, the wonderful hypnotist who is glying oxhibitions each afternoon and night. He selects for this subjects some of his audience who volunteer, and his feats on these are the source of the greatest merriment to the crowds present. He seems to have perfect control of his subjects and makes

them do all sorts of ridiculous per-

