

THE CHICAGO THEATRE

MAJESTIC

The Majestic theater, at Chicago, announces that during the remarkable season of Robert Hilliard during his previous week when he played the beautiful woman entitled "As a Man" he was immediately re-engaged for a second week in order that the multitude might still have further opportunity of seeing his fine dramatic work. Mr. Hilliard has been so long remembered as one of the leading actors of the city, that his success in this line did not occasion surprise, but his latest performance (this time, perhaps) is a very happy combination of comedy. In a musical way a narrow band of twenty-five instruments will be decidedly the feature of the program. This famous military organization which usually supplies the entire program wherever it is engaged will be but one incident at the Majestic, where, however, it is certain to be appreciated by all who enjoy brilliant and varied music. Several other brilliant artists will assist in making it an enjoyable evening for all.

GARRICK

The second and last week of Mr. Sothorn's engagement at the Garrick theater will begin on Monday night, September 30, with a revival of "If I Were King." This play will be the bill for the remainder of the week with the exception of Saturday matinee and night when "Hamlet" will be played. "If I Were King" is a romantic drama in five acts by Justin Huntly McCarthy and was played by Mr. Sothorn some years ago, with such success that the season was almost entirely confined to a few cities, the rest of the country not getting an opportunity to see this play. At the Saturday matinee and night "Hamlet" will be given. This is the performance for which Mr. Sothorn received in London the greatest praise of all his characters.

SID J. BUSTON'S

The Trans-Atlantic Burlesquers, introduced by Millie De Leon, well known as "the girl in blue," will entertain the audience at Sid J. Buston's during the week beginning Sunday afternoon. This brilliant and most agile of eccentric dancers—also one of the most brilliantly costumed—is a general favorite with local houses, and is always a big drawing card. She will have several new dances to offer for this engagement, and a superb set of costumes. Others in the specialty bill will be Lizzie Freigh, moubrette; Smith and Conroy, with new songs and dances; Zalkinski Brothers, Polish acrobats; Norma Bell and her musical ponies; Fitzgerald and Quinn, comedians; Raynor, Whiteley and Nugent, impersonators; and the De Grass Trio, musical comedians. Two new musical comedies will be staged as curtain raisers and finales—"The Flubdub Comedians" and "The Gay Modistes." Both will be finely equipped with lively comedians and good-looking chorus girls, while several new singing and dancing numbers will receive their first presentation west of New York.

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EASY TO MIX THIS

Prepare it at Home By Shaking Ingredients Well in a Bottle.

What will appear very interesting to many people here is the article taken from a New York daily paper, giving a simple prescription, as formulated by a noted authority, who claims that he has found a positive remedy to cure almost any case of backache or kidney or bladder derangement, in the following simple prescription, if taken before the stage of Bright's disease:

Fluid extract dandelion, one-half ounce; compound kargon, one ounce; compound syrup sarsaparilla, three ounces. Shake well in a bottle and take in teaspoonful doses after each meal and again at bedtime.

A well-known druggist here at home, when asked regarding this prescription, stated that the ingredients are all harmless, and can be obtained at a small cost from any good prescription pharmacy, or the mixture would be put up if asked to do so. He further stated that while this prescription is often prescribed in rheumatic afflictions with splendid results, he could see no reason why it would not be a splendid remedy for kidney and urinary troubles and backache, as it has a peculiar action upon the kidney structure, cleansing these most important organs and helping them to sift and filter from the blood the foul acids and waste matter which cause sickness and suffering. Those of our readers who suffer can make no mistake in giving it a trial.

FOR SALE — Beets, cabbage, carrots and rutabaga. Inquire at Bonnell house. J. N. Neidinger.

COLD PLATES AND HOT PLATES

Many of Former Still to Be Found; the Latter, Happily, Spreading.

"We still find," said an old Washingtonian, "many cold plates. Lots of people seem to regard hot plates as a superfluity, or even as an affectation of style that is not to be encouraged, and so give you cold plates to eat hot food from; thus really spoiling many a good meal."

"I ate dinner yesterday at a place where the food is excellent and admirably cooked, and where everything they give you is good and appetizing, and ample in supply, but where the joy of the meal was marred by cold plates."

"Just why they give you cold plates at this place I don't know, but it is simply the survival of an ancient custom, I guess."

"For hot plates are a modern custom. Formerly people got along very

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HUMOR OF THE WEEK

STORIES TOLD BY FUNNY MEN OF THE PRESS.

Old, Curious and Lovable Phases of Human Nature Graphically Portrayed by Keenest Word Artist of Our Own Day—A Budget of Fun.

"What makes sugar so high this year?" asked the lady customer.

"The high price is due to the spring floods, ma'am," replied the grocer.

"Well," rejoined the l. c., "I suppose the floods did carry away a lot of sand."

Of No Importance.

Younghub (at a lawn fete)—"Who is that young man you have been chatting with all the evening, my dear?"

Mrs. Younghub—"Oh, he isn't anybody of any consequence—merely one of the fellows I used to be engaged to."

Our Emotional Nature.

Pat and Fanny.

"To hear that man talk you would suppose he could beat an army by himself."

"Yes, and if he ever got into action he would think himself lucky if he could beat a retreat."—Baltimore American.

Very True.

The American—In your country a man has almost nothing to live for.

The Chinaman—Yes; but there a man can almost live for nothing.

Lost Lesson.

She—We always learn by experience.

He—Not always. There was the experience of that absent-minded man who struck a match on a stick of dynamite. He hasn't learned anything since.

The Feminine Viewpoint.

Little Edna—What is "leisure," mamma?

Mamma—It's the spare time a woman has in which she can do some other kind of work, my dear.

Where He Fell Down.

Biggs—Do you consider Higgins a man of good judgment?

Diggs—He would be if he didn't rely so much upon his own judgment.

A Sordid Soul.

Short—Of all the frenzied financiers, I think your friend Nadds is about the worst. Why, I don't believe he ever has a thought except of money.

Long—What's he been doing?

Short—Every time I meet him he asks me for the \$10 I borrowed of him three years ago.

The Cost of Living.

Conjunctivitis, which is the most common form of sore eyes, is an inflammation of the thin, transparent membrane covering the front surface of the eyeball and lining the lids.

Ophthalmologists distinguish several varieties of this disease, the symptoms of which vary greatly in intensity. There may be merely a bloodshot condition, due to the enlargement of the blood vessels to such a size that they become visible, accompanied by an itching and a feeling as if there were dust in the eyes, with perhaps a little sticky discharge which glues the lids together in the morning. The eyes are also sensitive to light, and sometimes ache slightly.

In more severe cases the discharge is profuse and yellowish, ulcers may form, and the inflammation may even extend to the deeper structures of the eye, and so destroy the sight.

One of the chronic forms of conjunctivitis is that known as trachoma, or granular lids. This is very difficult to cure, and often results in a permanent injury to vision. It is also quite contagious. Indeed, all forms of sore eye are probably contagious, but some are more so than others, and for this reason the most scrupulous precautions should be taken to protect the other members of the family when one has any form of conjunctivitis. The sufferer should sleep in a bed by himself, and should have his own towels, wash rag or sponge, and handkerchiefs; and these, when soiled, should be thoroughly boiled in a separate vessel, and should not go into the common wash.

The treatment of simple conjunctivitis consists chiefly in cleanliness. The eyes should be bathed often in lukewarm water containing a pinch of salt, or in a solution of boric acid, and some of the solution should be dropped into the eye, so as to wash away the discharge.

The eyes should be shielded from the light by smoked glasses or goggles.

Little squares of cloth, cut large enough to cover the eye, may be placed on a cake of ice. When cold they can be laid on the eye, and changed as soon as they become warm. This application is often very grateful to the sufferer, and is useful in subduing the inflammation.

If the trouble does not quickly subside under this simple treatment, a physician should be consulted, for the eye is a very delicate organ, and irremediable mischief may result if inflammation is allowed to run.

The Catskill extension of the New York water supply, on which work was recently begun, will cost \$160,000,000, and will give the city an additional supply of 500,000,000 gallons a day.

Her Favorite Shade.

The pretty young girl stepped up to the test of the great medium.

"Will you develop a shade for me?" she asked timidly.

"With pleasure," replied the medium, as she stroked the purring black cat.

"What shade would you like me to develop?"

"Er—would you mind developing a pink shade? It will just match my parasol."

The Safest Way.

Myer—What is the best way to tell a mad dog?

Gyer—Well, I never had occasion to tell one, but if I do I'll tell him by long distance phone.

Balanced.

"Mr. Hefty called on me last evening," said the dear girl. "Isn't he awfully light on his feet for such a big man?"

"Yes," rejoined the young man in the case, "but he isn't any lighter on his feet than he is in his head."

The Magnetic Seat.

"He is a wonderfully impressive man."

"Yes. He is one of those people who will say 'It is a beautiful day' in such an impressive manner that you feel like giving him personal credit for the weather."—Washington Star.

Fame Throat Upon Him.

"It's getting quite a swell!"

"Yep; one of his boarders went away and left his trunk behind."

Her Silvery Voice.

Kind Lady—It must be awful not to be able to see the beauties of nature.

Blind Bill—Yes, ma'am, but I can hear her silvery voice; that's something.

Privileged.

Dicky—Your dad always goes to sleep in church.

Georgey—My dad has a right to go to sleep in church, if he wants to. He gives more to the preacher than any other man in the congregation.

Wisdom of Experience.

The Bachelor—I wonder why a woman always lowers her voice when she has occasion to ask a favor?

The Benedict—Oh, it gives her an opportunity to raise it higher in case the favor isn't granted.

A Gentle Slam.

Said He—I wonder why it is that women are so much more curious than men?

Said She—I really don't know. I've never had the curiosity to try to find out.

Good Plan.

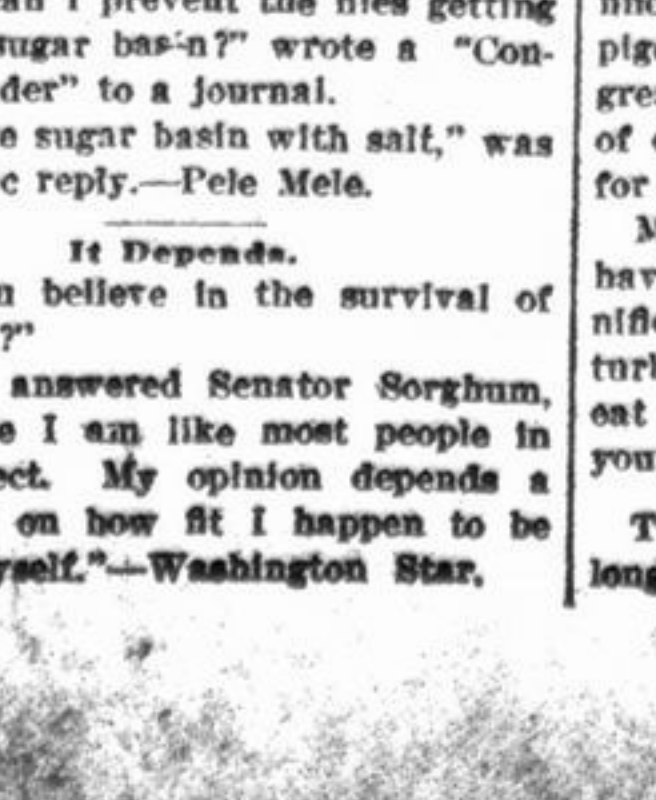
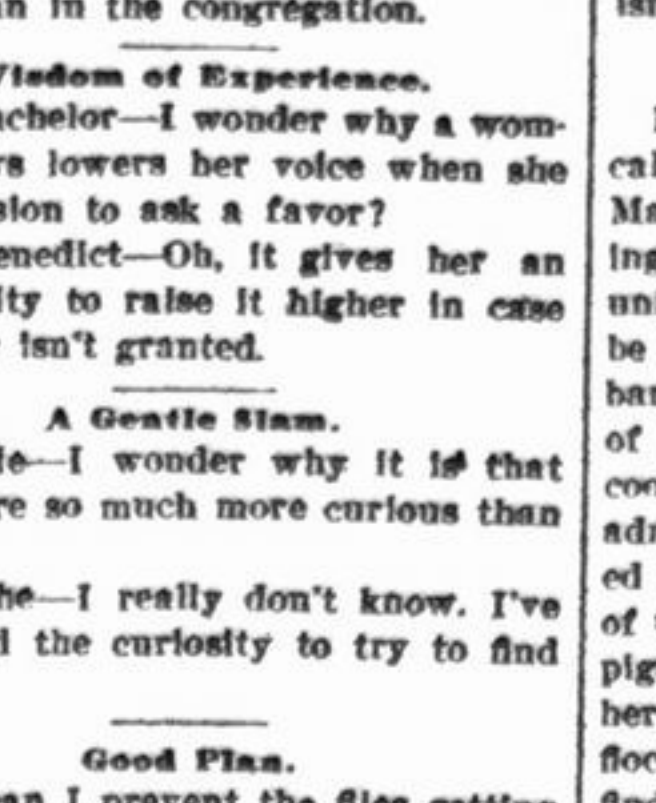
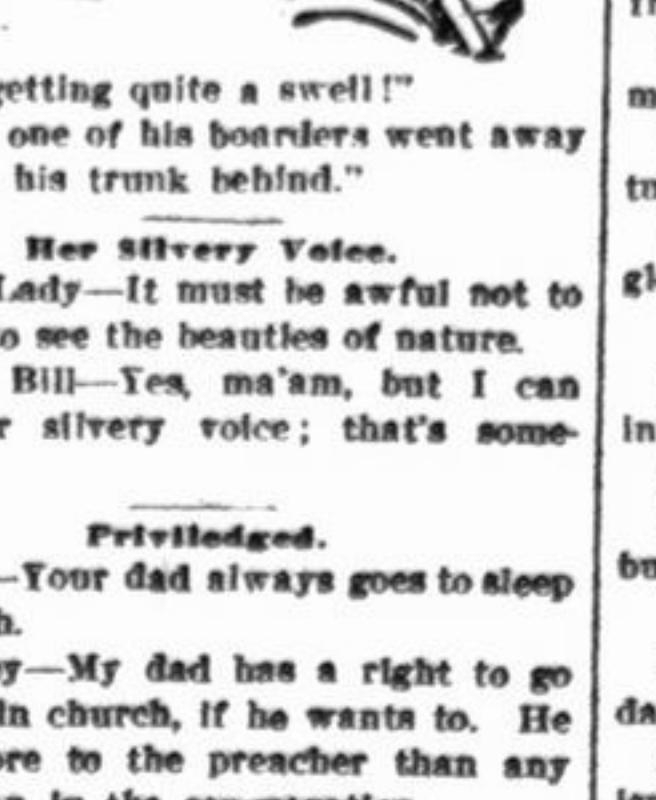
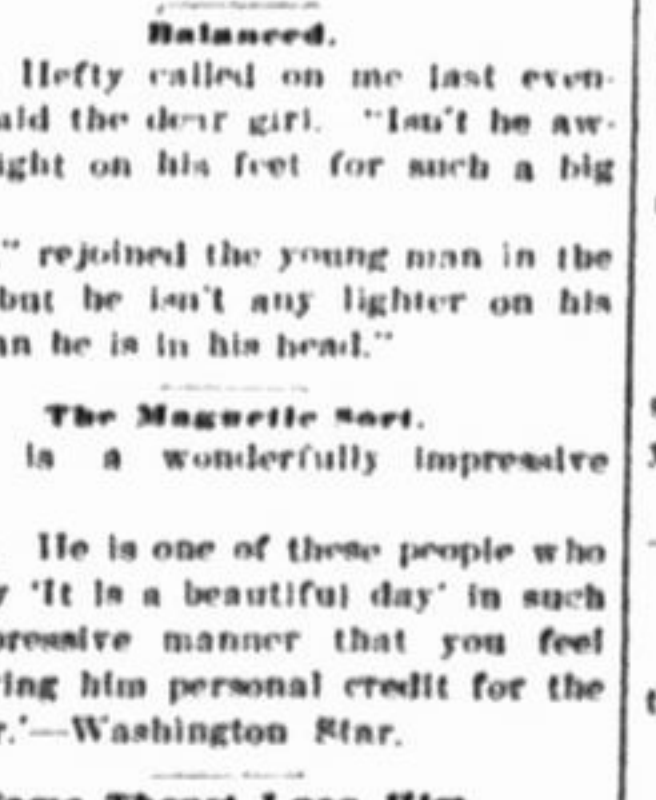
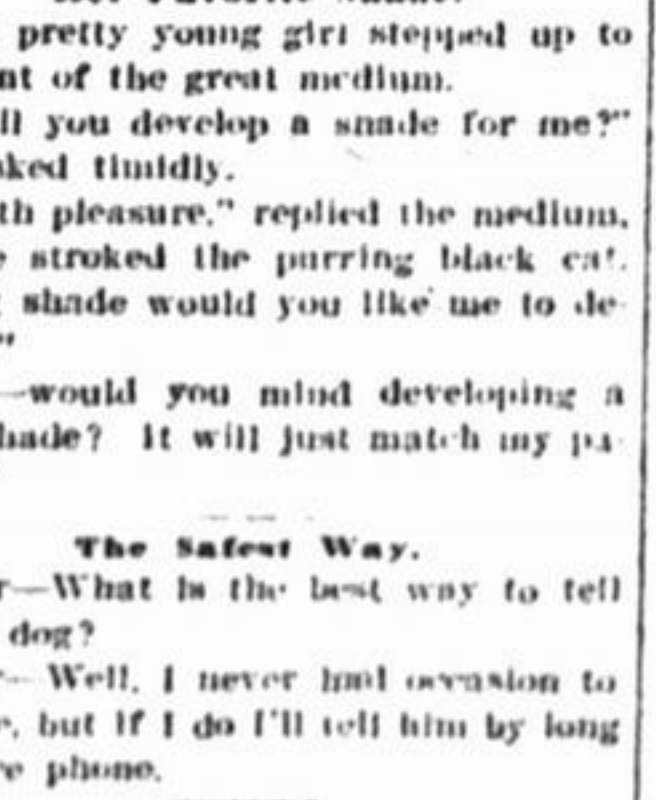
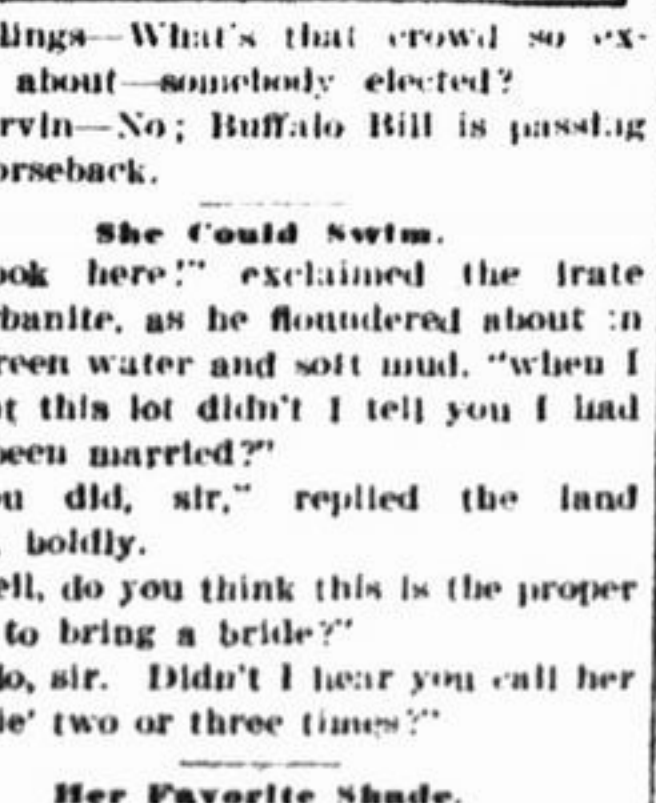
"How can I prevent the flies getting into my sugar basin?"

"Fill the sugar basin with salt," was the laconic reply.—Pete Mele.

It Depends.

"Do you believe in the survival of the fittest?"

"Well," answered Senator Sorghum, "I suppose I am like most people in that respect. My opinion depends a good deal on how fit I happen to be feeling myself."—Washington Star.



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HAND GRENADES OF WAR OF '12.

Old-Time Ordnance Found at Fort Henry—How They Were Used.

While examining the contents of the ordnance storehouse at Fort McHenry, J. L. Holcombe, of the 125th coast artillery, discovered several boxes of old hand grenades which are supposed to be more than 100 years old, says the Baltimore American.

The missiles are of the earliest make used by the United States government, and were probably placed at the historic old fort when it was first erected in 1812. Owing to the way in which they were packed the grenades had only the slightest trace of rust upon them.

The discovery of the weapon recalls a bit of the ancient history of the country. In explaining their use, Lieut. Holcombe said that the grenades were handled only by the grenadiers of the ship, who, walking out upon the yard-arms of the old fashioned fighting vessels, threw them into the ranks of the enemy. An explosion followed which created havoc.

They weigh about four pounds and are shaped after the fashion of the bombs used by anarchists, and are iron and loaded with gunpowder.

Several days after the discovery one of the new recruits at the fort was found trying to dry the powder in one of the missiles by roasting it in the fire. A report was made to Lieut. Watson, in command of the post, who said that he intended to write to the authorities and ask permission to dump them in the middle of Chesapeake bay, as they were so old fashioned that they would be of practically no use whatever in modern warfare.

How True.

Mildred—Of course I care more for a man's true worth than for the amount of money he spends.

Clothilde—Oh, of course!

Mildred—But still, it's awfully hard to hold a cheap man dear.—Kansas City Times.

There is a righteousness that is offended and cold; it lacks nothing but the touch of the cross.

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