r Hamilton Park.

LINEUP. on Park. Downers Grove. 1 C. H. Carner eson . R. G. B. Diener L. G. A. Baker Carlson gers L. E. White 100 R. H..... R. O'Mara rell H., H. Walker Carroll ... F. B. . Stay Bradbury Foster succeeded H. Walker and enard succeeded B. Diener in the d half. The game was played as B: Hamilton Park took the deand Downers Grove kicked off at r o'clock sharp. Carlson, being a beavy on the kick-off, put the if minutes of hard playing with got tired. through the tackle. Downers soon put the ball over Hamiline Carlson kicked a goal, out with a score of six to noth-Hamilton Park again took the and Carlson kicked off, put ng the ball right in D.'s hands. about twenty yards with the ball, was soon pulled to the ground by smer's strength, Again Hamilton ark tried to gain ground, but proved ives to be too light for our team, they were unable to gain their ten ards and the ball went over to Down-Grove Downers Grove played costly through their tackles and every play gained from three to five a shoestring play was tried with good success, and White carried he ball ten yards farther towards Hamilton's goal. On the third down ith three and a half to gain, Smith the ball around the end and planted it between Hamfiton's goal posts. This took fourteen minutes' playing for ners Grove to make the second Carlson failed to make the goal

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HAMLET IN BILLVILLE.

"Rubes" Find Shakespeare's Play Rather Tiresome.

"Did you ever hear how we played Hamlet in Billville? But I don't reckon you ever did-so ef you don't mind, I'll ies' whirl in an' give you a schedule

The speaker was the town marshal. and he was talking to the drummer. who was sitting up for a late train. "Well, sir," he went on, "it wuz the blamedest socialbulest stage actin' ever wuz! None o' yer city frilis an' furbelows, with a brass ban' an' fiddle bigger'n a washtub moanin' out music shout afteen feet beyond the goal. that's too slow to ketch the pneumony cond trial was petter. Hamilton in a North Georgia blizzard! No, siree! tried hard to make ground, but It wuz jes' like I tell you, sociabul as Grove was too strong for a of time house warmin'-jes' as ef and the hall soon went over to Colonel Shakspeare hisse'f wuz a-playners Grove, and with two and a in' of it, an' restin' up whenever he

"We'd done l'arnt the thing by heart -all of us-not leavin' out nuthin', not even the full stops, whar you draw long breath an' count 'four.' But it wuz the tiresomest play that ever we'd run up ag'in, an' all sorts o' things happened in it that wuzn't set down in be repeated on Tuesday and "The

"The man that took the part o' the ghost come out in a white sheet, a cel leriold collar an' shoes that creaked like a Georgy cabin floor under the intoxicatin' influence of a Verginny reel. He come out before his time, too, an he had to wait so long for 'Hamlet' to make his appearin' that he sot down on a nall keg, an' crossed his legs an prepared to take it easy. That wuzn't in the part, of course, but the ghost explained to the audience that he wuz wearin' new shoes, an' his corns hurt him some, an' he didn't want to retire. as, of he did, he might miss 'Hamlet'

"Well, finally, 'Hamlet' come on, an' the ghost had it out, an' then ever'thing went on comfortable an' easy fer spell till the king he come on an' explained that the queen wuz a little late. tunity to say that he never seen a woman', moreover, made good o' the opper an yet that wuzn't late gittin' to a

"That sorter talk made 'Hamlet' mad, an' he come a-rushin' out an' killed the krng m the wrong place-but not before the king had knocked him down four times. At this the ghost, who had pulled off his shoes to rest his feet, come forward an' said :

"This here play, friends an' feller citizens, is about the longest I ever tackled. I didn't want to play it, nohow an' I reckon I'm 'bout as tired an' hungry as the rest o' you. 'Sides that, things 'pear to me to have all gone wrong. In fact, we're more mixed than a Georgia settlement in a stem windin' hurricane, an' I make a motion that we all adjourn for support, where baked possum will be served to all who kin afford it, at the hall, over "Doe" Jones' grocery store. Gentlemen, 25 outs the ball five yards | ladies, 15; children, 10; tickets at the litter's goal. White gets dry goods box office outside. An' ef we the ball three all feel better after supper we'll come Time is called with back an start over ag'in, an' ef we twenty yards from don't, thar's no love lost, nohow, kaze Hamilton kicks off it's my private opinion that this here Grove and O'Mara gets | Shakspeare business is one too much

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AMUSEMENTS

AT THE CHICAGO THEATERS.

AUDITORIUM.

Vesta Victoria, credited with being the greatest and most popular of all comediennes England has sent to this country, will be among the star attractions in Klaw and Erlanger's Advanced Vaudeville, which opens at the big Auditorium theater, Chicago, Sunday night, October 13. Miss Victoria comes direct from her success at the New York Theater, where the attendance during her engagement has broken all former records, surpassing the most sanguine expectations of her managers. Other great artists who appear on this bill are Ida Fuller, "La Sorciere," the Zaretzky troupe, in native Russian dances; Cinquevalli, the world's foremost juggler; Clifton Crawford, monologuist and dancer: Karno's comedians in their great pantomime, "A Night in an English Dance Hall," and several others. All in all, without exception, this is the greatest combination of talent seen at one performance in the world.

GARRICK.

Donald Robertson and his company of players are very satisfactorily installed at the Garrick Theater, Chicago, where they are giving matinees every Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. They are presenting an altogether exceptional list of plays in a truly remarkable manner. The opening bills of the first week include Molloro's "The Miser," on Monday and Thursday afternoons, and Paileron's "The Triumph of Youth." During the week of September 14th, Ibsen's "Rosmorsholm" will be presented on Monday and Thursday, "The Miser" Triumph of Youth" on Friday. The engagement is to continue throughout the season, and besides the plays mentioned above, arrangements have been nuide for the production of the following: "A Blot on the Escutcheon," "The Coming of Peace," "The Intrud er," "A Night in Avignon," "As the Leaves," "The Father," "The Law," "The Son of Don Juan," "The Gauntlet," and "The Intruding Widow" and

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MUMOROUS PARAGRAPHS FROM THE COMIC PAPERS.

Pleasant Incidents Occurring the World Over-Sayings that Are Cheerful to Old or Young-Vunny Hologtions that Everybody Will Enjoy.

"Martha Smith, the village postmistress, is in a fine humor," confided the

rural mail carrier. "Going to get a raise in salary?" asked the city boarder. "Nope! That wouldn't please

half as much as the new postal kyards."

"New postal cards?" "Yeou bet! Since people are allowed! to write on both sides of them Martha has had twice as much to read every

mail."



Sammedd-A lobster in a hurry,

Waiter-Yes, sir; I'll attend to you

As to the Scorebers. "Do many 'endurance race' autos pass here?" asked the city boarder, peering down the road.

"Yeas, stranger," replied the old farmer. "They are all endurance rac-

"To you?" "Sure. It is an endurance test of patience to keep from blazing away at them every time they run over a cow

Often the Case. Eva-That old saying, "Marry in haste, repent at leisure" is a good one,

Edna-Yes, but it was quite the reverse with Helen. She accepted a chap who was not working and regretted it the next day.

Eva-Ab, I see. With her it was "Marry at leisure, repent in haste."

Rather Broad.

"You are lucky, kid," said the big boy, enviously; "I wish I had a dad who was a baseball catcher."

"Do you?" replied the little boy with a lugubrious sigh, "Well, you wouldn't wish it long after he had spanked you with his catcher's mitt."

The Brute. "Such an angel of a hat," chirped the vain woman as she twirled before the mirror, "Yellow and white. What does it remind you of, my dear?"

The big man in the embroidered alip pers looked up from his paper. "Yellow and white?" he repeated. "Well, now, on the level, it reminds me of a fried egg."

The Demands of Caste. "So you find there are class distinc-

tions among the millionaires?" "Oh, yes; we find in our school that the daughter of a millionaire who made his money in refined sugar will not speak to the daughter of a man who got his millions from crude oil."-



"Water, water everywhere, Nor any drop to drink."

-Coleridge.

great pitcher?

Conveying Information. Mugga-You don't mean to tell me that fellow don't know when he

Sluggs-Well, perhaps he doesn't. but when I got through with him I'll

Resale Scores. to much in the world's history. Who ever heard of a woman who was a

Bessie (quickly)—I have. Bobby-G'wan! Who was she?

About the fortune they'd have made Could they have had a show. His Experience.

Singleton Do you believe that may riage really broadens a man's mind? Wedderly-I don't know about that it flattens his pocketbook,

may ensue. Saw Her Twice. Tom-It was a case of love at first Jack-Then why didn't you marry

The tramp with a knack for carvin rapped on the door of the wayside cottage and showed the lady a tiny basket he had cut out of a peach stone.

"A sculptor!" exclaimed the housewife, enthusiastically, "A real sculptor. Ah, my poor man, you must have an absorbing temperament."

"You bet I have, lady," replied Sanday Piles quickly, "and if yer will bring out a quart of sweet milk and a buttered beefsteak I'll show you how to absorb dem in no time."

More'n One.

Saleslady (in music department)-Here's a pretty song, "There's Only One Girl for Me."

Male Customer-I beg your pardon, but I'm from Salt Lake City. In the Book Shop.

The Clerk (a joker)-Have you read

this bit of fiction, 'The Story of a Customer-It's pretty highly colored, isn't it?

The Clerk-Yes: it's a peacock tail. It Does Indeed. "I wonder why young Wildrake

doesn't settle down," remarked Coak-"Oh, I suppose that goes against the grain," said Joakley.

"What grain?" "Why, the wild oats."-Philadelphia

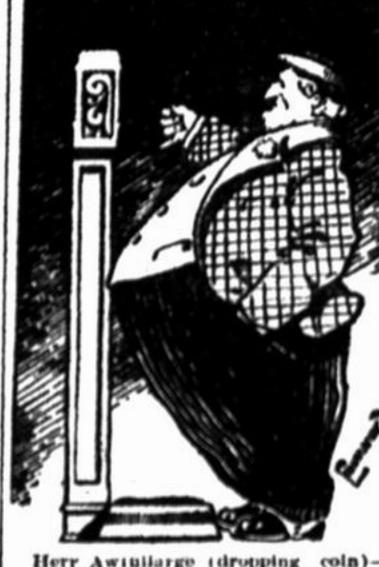
Unappreciative. Young Man-Your sister sings a great deal, does she not? Small Tommy-Not when

Young Man-Why, how is that? Small Tommy-Because it's me up the back alley when she begins.

Depends on What They Say. Patience-Does it disconcert you for people to talk while you are singing? Patrice-Well, if they say "shut up," It does .- Yonkers Statesman

Fools and Fools. Miffkins-The only way to convince a fool is to let him have his own way. Bliffkins-Huh! I know fools even that won't convince.

Wonder Why.



veigh nothing.

A Needed Rest. Green-I have been working night and day for the last two months. Brown-Because why?

Green-In order to get enough mon ey ahead to pay for a week's rest in the country this summer.

As Graded.

Customer-Give me a pound of but-Grocer's Boy-What kind o' butter?

Grocer's Boy-Three-estin', cookin' an' greasin'.

Lucky, Indeed. "Did your husband have any luck on his hunting trip?" asked the friend of the family.

"Yes, Indeed," replied her busband's He managed to get home without shooting himself or anybody else."

A Bright Ontlook. "Hobbs, I think your boy will be come a very distinguished man if he lives long enough." "Yes? What do you think he will be

distinguished for?" "Longevity-if he lives long enough."

Sutting Him Exactly. Host-Why on earth did you put poor Jorkins between two such chatter-

boxes at the table? Hosten-Why, dear, you know he is so fend of tongue sandwiches.-Balti-

Wherein They Differ. "What," queried the very young man, "Is the difference between white lies

and black lies?" "White lies," snswered the home grown philosopher, "are the kind we tell: black lies are the kind we hear."

Lively Widow Contest.

Humboldt, Kan., is claiming distinction over Moran in the number of widows in the two towns. Humboldt claims to have seventy to Moran's thirty, says the Kansas City Journal. Humboldt has a population three times as large as Moran, so in proportion Moran is still ahead in the game. S. S. Downs, of Humboldt, who claims to be an authority, made the statement the other day that there were seventy widows in town, Moran, he said, was

Out of the Ordinary. Goodley He always seems to earnest, at any rate.

found to be the home of thirty widows.

The two towns are all worked up about it, and hostile demonstrations

Knox-Oh! very. Why, he can "How are you?" and give you the im- | effect that we have one mouth and two salon that he really wants to know. -Catholic Standard and Times

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She Knew.

A Washington public school teacher was quoting to her pupils the say ings of various wise men touching the value of stience on certain occasions when she gave them the proverb to the ears in order that we may listen twice

as much as we speak. A day or so after the instruction, the teacher, to see how well the lesson had

osopher's maxim; but the question did not strem a difficult one to answer "Recourse," said she, "we should have room in our face for two me and we should look too crooked if

"No. Mabel," said the ter

downed after running | fer our raisin'; in other words, we've price is less than one-half what others high life-too full fer utterance."-

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> gone an' bit off more'n we kin chew! | charge. The recipe is free with every "An' that was the end o' the whole ring business," said, the town marshal, "fer when they'd all done eatin' supper they of sparkling brilliancy absolutely guarus feet like some o' their betters in anteed, very dafuty, shaped like a Frank L. Stanton, in Uncle Remus'

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bet he had suspicious. Bobby-Aw, women never amounted

Bessle-Why, Mollie Pitcher. Time Wasted. Some men loaf till they grow old And then they brag and blow