AT THE CHICAGO THEATERS.

MAJESTIC At the Majestic theaten Chicago, an unusually entertaining bill is promised for the week of Nov. 2 Several acts entirely new to the West are included in the list, among them "The Naked Truth" and "A Modern Pogahontas, which can be classed under the head of genuine novelties. Especially is this true of "A Modern Pocahontas," which will be presented by Miss Emma Rainey, an Indian actress, and a cast of full-blooded Indians from the Shoshonreservation in Utah. "The Naked Truth" is a comic opera in miniature with Harry Davenport and Phyllis Rankin in the principal roles, Henry Keene and Olive Briscoe will present an up to date farce called "A Trial Marriage," which is a satire on the much discussed book written by Mrs. Harold Parsons, in which she advocates trial marriages. The subject is said to be deftly handled in this sketch for comedy purposes and it is extremely clever. Eleanor Falke, the dainty little singing comedienne, who won her laurels as the "Lady Holyrood" in the most successful of musical comedies, "Florodora," will be another of the pleasing entertainers on the bill with her bright and tuneful singing numbers. Clifford & Burke will be sure to make one langu with their original jokes and comedy sayings. The Misses Delmore will play on several musical instruments. Hathaway & Siegel have a singing and dancing offering, and there are half a dozen other smart and well selected acts completing the program,

CHICAGO OPERA HOUSE.

At the Chicago Opera House the end of Raymond Hitchcock's most successful engagement in "The Merry-Go Round' is approaching, the final performance being scheduled for Sunday evening, Nov. 15. Originally it was intended to terminate the engagement on the lith, as the first booking cailed for, but it has been arranged to hold the company over for one more night. Not in a long time has there been presented In the city of Chicago a musical play that has been so universally liked and praised by the patrons of this kind of entertainment as "The Merry Go-Round' and the attendance has been more than satisfactory. Hitchcock himself was never in more congental smroundings than he is at present, and in the character of 'Hen" Stubbs the vil lage bumpkin, who goes to New York to exploit a new brand of breakfast food. he has a part that suits him to perfec-

Among the entertainers, first to be considered is Cathryn Rowe Palmer, Of the others, "Bobby" North and Ignacia Martinetti are the best known. Per sonal successes are also being scored by McKay and Cantwell, Margaret Sawyer, Jounthan Keefe, Stella Maury and Chas, Aveling. The chorus is large in point of numbers and one of the pret tiest in town. The customes are elegant and in good taste and the scenic effects all that could be desired.

AUDITORIUM THEATER, CHICAGO

Since Richard Carle began his four weeks' engagement at the Auditorium in Chicago, last Sunday afternoon, the vast playbouse has nightly resounded with laughter. The tall, drell comedian has never had such an annising role as he has in the hen pecked her of "Mary's Lamb." Whenever he is on the stage he keeps his audience in almost continuous laughter. He has splendid support in Cecilia Rheda and Nellie Browster, two moustally good supratus In DeWitt Mott, a fine baritone; in 85? vain Langlois, a basso of power; in Julia Ralph, a clever character actress, and in other able people. His chorus is a delight to the eye. All the young women are pretty and they dance and street. sing with much alrandon. One of the greatest features is a series of shadowgraph pictures, for which half a dozen shapely girls in fleshings pose. The prices at the Auditorium during the Carle engagement are 25c to \$1.00 evenings, with a matinee on Wednesdays with no seat higher than The.

WHITNEY OPERA HOUSE.

"A Broken Idol" has passed its 100th performance at the Whitney Opera House with no signs of waning popularity and it would seem that this bright, witty and taneful musical farce were destined to outrus any show that has ever been put on in this playbouse. The show is filled with noveltles and is played by a company of unusual azine," merit. In the first place, the piece has a plot. It is, in fact, a farce set to music and it moves along briskly and merrily from curtain to curtain. Some of the big features are the great green dragon, which later turns into a bevy of chorus girls, the animated rose bushes which also are surprising, the big finale in the first act where the world is seen revolving to the true of a delightful love song, the big minstrel number in which the very best of minstrelsy without its coarseness is seen, and the climax of all, the great Infloon scene in which Miss Alice Yorke floats out over the audience in the larket of a big white silk balloon. The company is headed by Otis Harlan, the inimitable comedian, who has witty lines and manages to keep people iaughing all the time. Miss Alice Yorke, Miss Madge Voe. Miss Hon Bergere, Miss Carrie Perkins, David Andrada, Charles H. Bowers, Otto Hoffman, George Richards and Lawrence Comer are some of the other well known players. Popular matinees are played on Theselays and Thursdays and the regul lar matinees are on Saturdays,

Miss Cornelia Sorabji, a Parsee, was educated and took her degree ies of Indian Women."

SCHOOL NOTES.

Mrs. G. H. Whitney, East Grove, haz presented the North Side school with a plano. It will be placed in the second grade room.

Monthly report cards were sent out the forepart of this week. All standing below 75 per cent are marked in

Whenever a pupil is doing unsatistified. Such notices have been went, but such notices will be discontinued. Only in special cases will the parent be notified, otherwise than by the regular report card. Of course any parent will be informed of the progress of his child upon application.

The schools will give a regular Thanksgiving Day program, to which the patrons of the school and others interested, are invited.

Mrs. Mary S. Burns, member of the Board of Education, was a visitor at the school Wednesday.

There has been some talk of forming an alumni association of the Downers Grove high school. The enrollment this year. In the high school, has passed the 90 mark.

Shorn of Her Crown of Beauty Loses In Love and Marriage.

Hair is certainly most necessary to woman. Who could love and marry a could one array to offset such a dis-

A woman's goal is usually flove and marriage. Her crowning glory is her hair. The loss of her hair mars her beauty, happiness and success. right here in Rochester, there are thousands of women who are neglect ing or injuring their bair to such an extent that it is only a matter of

time when it will be utterly rilped. Many women destroy the beauty of their hair through thoughtlessness or ignorance of certain facts. They curling from over-heated, or to excess which destroys the natural oil of the hair, causing it to split, break come out. They do not sharipoo their hair often enough, or too often. They use some or preparations which contain ingredients positively harmful lo the wall nul hair.

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Such Is Fame.

The secretary of a periodical pub lished not far from New York City and noted for the literary flavor of its editorial pages recently received a letter from a subscriber asking for the address of George Meredith. The secretary had a careful examination made of the long pay roll of the company. but the search was in vain. A reply was therefore sent to the subscriber conched in this language: "We are very sorry to be unable to give you the address of George Meredith. But if you will write to Joe Meredith of our St. Louis office, perhaps you can ascertain it from him."-- Success Mag-

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Oxford, has just published a book, the thorities interested in improved agriis legal adviser to the government of cultural methods in Brazil is to em-India in cases in which the zenana and ploy a number of traveling professors the rights of women are concerned, of agriculture, who shall visit differand most of the material for her book ent sections of the country and give was collected in this way. She calls practical instruction in modern agrithe book "Between the Twilight: Stud- culture. Experimental fields are also to be established in this connection.

THE

America a Pa:adise For Wives. Says Dr. Aked.

The American husband is the best factory work the parent has been no in the world, and his wife the happiest woman in the world, according to the Rev. Dr. Charles F. Aked, pastor of the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church. Dr. Aked has an article in the subject in "The New Idea Migazine," and makes it qui'e evident therein that he does not share the opinions of those who think that men, Americans as well as foreigners, have monopolized a good many of the gool things of life. Not content with saying that the American wife is the happiest woman in the world, he a'sseris that she has the "mest favored lot which has yet fallen to a human being"-man or woman, persumably-with "more to make her happy than any other creature on the face of the earth." Going into particulars. Dr. Akel says of the American woman.

"She has less drudgery and more beisure than any other woman. She has more money to spend and better things on which to spend it. She has more freedom, independence, more power of initiative and of self direction. She is a person of portance-and she knows it. quietly assumes that she is somebody. The assumption is warranted in fact and conceded in The American woman is up to the work, and there are no visible indications of outside improvements upon the product."

Comparing the conlitton of women in foreign countries with that of the women of America, class for class Dr. Aked finds that, matching the worst of the Old World against the worst of the New, the New is better. He has seen a woman and cow yoked together to a plough, the man holding the handle. He has seen a woman walking along the road with a basket of firewood strapped on her back. A man walked beside her with his hands in his pockets, amoking a cigar! The man saw ? desirable log on the roadside, con descended to take his hands out his pockets, picked it up, placed !! on the top of the woman's load, and continued his lordly way. He has seed on a Sunday morning, a woman wearing man's trousers carrying a hod of bricks up the ladder to the brick setter, a man, working He has frequently seen woman and a dog drawing a cart along the street. He has seen woman and two dogs yoked to a cart containing clothes going to or from the wash. A man sat in the cart handling the reins.

Comparing the positions of wom en in the more comfortably placed classes. Dr. Aked paints a picture which sounds strangely familiar, the senniless wife of the rich man being

not wholly unknown in this country. "When a rich woman," he says. 'or, rather, a very poor woman, wife of a rich man-has to ask her husband for every shilling she wants, and must account for every penny of it, her lot may not seem to be quite as dreadful as that of the laboring women just cited, but it is not essentially different. When a woman in a splendid position in society bursts into tears and in a moment of abandon confesses that for many years she has not been allowed any moner at all in greater sums than a half-grown (60 cents) for cab fares less anything by doing so, while you and tips, her cloths and everything else being paid for by her husband by check, and object of the system being to deprive her of every vestige of freedom and keep her in servile subjection to him, the story is in redible and impossible—only it hap-

pens to be true." Dr. Aked thinks that Jill is at good as Jack in this country, a necessary outcome in his mind of the alleged equality between Jack and his master. In other countries, he sars, "where the king bullies noble and the noble bullies the squire, where the squire bullles the professional man, the professional man bullies the tradesman, and the tradesman bullies the laborer, it may be taken for a fact that all will bully the wom-

The standard of sexual morality Dr. Aked finds to be higher in this country than in old lands, "notwithstanding the ten thousand divorce scandals and all the headliness of a sensation loving press."

THE PACK PEDDLER.

Ha Still Lives in Illinois-Alphonso

I had been thinking that the oilstyle pack peddler was no more. that he existed only in out of the

The oldest inhabitant in my neighborhood, who lives across the field from me, says that one pack peddler has nested in our part of the country time out of mind. Where he comes from with his assorted conglomeration of dry goods and hardware nobody knows. Also where he goes after he has exhibited his wares and turned an honest nickel is a mystery. This general chandise pedestrian has made a numhe last year, but if he has no better luck with his other patrons than he has with me he isn't much interested in the banking system of

the country. door just at meal time. I open the portal and see an overhead individ. Peach Growers' Exchange. After ual in the act of crawling from un. paying for picking and packing he der what at first I take to be our new tarpaper henhouse. The appari- One fifteen-acre orchard which he tion quickly shapes itself into our bought last year for \$3,500 yielded for action

I try to head him off by saying, "There will be nothing doing today, Aiphonso."

Treating this remark with silent contempt the tradesman begins loosening six buckles and a bedcord. i watch him a moment and then remark: "You need not take down

your shutters and open for business, Felix, my friend, for there is absolutely nothing doing." "Handkerchief?" he suggests.

proachfully. I shake my head. Then he begins to unpack and lay out his entire stock, naming each article with a ris-

ing inflection. "Suspenders? Felt soles? Clothesines? Horseshoes? Stove pokers?

"Have you any watermelon on ice?" "No," he replies, quite seriously "but here is a fine remnant of water-No? Clothespins? Spec Laundry soap? brushes? Garden hose? Split shin

Chimney pots?"

"No. no." I say. "I'm sorry, Augustus, but we send to Paris for all our goods."

yokes? Insect powder?"

"Could I sell you a good snow hovel?" asks the anxious salesman "No, we have our snow delivered you can talk now and then." aiready shovelled."

'No? Collar buttons? Needles? Farm- | say?" ing tools? Railroad spikes? Bed slats? Pressed bricks? Barbed wire? man's wife. "I guess I won't let you Coal bins?"

I leave the door open and go back lit to the table. After a while I hear the buckels and straps being adjusted and when the weary merchant has donned his burden and made a mile or so toward the setting sun, wife comes downstairs in breathless state, clutching four pennies in a fevered grasp, and says: "He hasn't really gone? Oh dear! And I wanted so much to buy white thread to finish my sewing."-Chica-

A Bishop's Wit.

"Our Bishop Burgess," said a Gar den City man, "is one of the few American clergymen who, graduates of the famous University of Oxford, are entitled to wear the Oxford bood.

"At a certain service, another bishep, also an Oxford man, nodded toward the officiating clergyman, and whispered excitedly to Bishop Bur-

"'Why, look; he has got an Ox ford bood on

"'So he has,' said Bishop Burgess "But he is not entitled to it. He has no Oxford degree,' exclaimed the first bishop. 'Why the man is wearing a lie on his Back." "Hush, said Bishop Burgess 'Don't call it a lie. Call it a false hood." -- Washington Star.

Fully Occupied.

Years ago a northern visitor was walking along the street in Jacksonville when he espised a small darky sitting in the sun bringhing flies off of

pausing to address the youth. "do

Yas, suh," returned the boy "Very busy," queried the visitor in

an unbelieving tope of voice. "All the time, sub," said the boy. "At it now?" grinned the visitor.

"Yassuh," said the boy. "What la your business-shooing files?" asked the visitor.

"No sub. My business is jest growin', suh," explained the youth .--

Ivry Wants to Be Forgotten. Paris, March 8,-The Mayor lvry, just outside the Paris fortificallons, is very wroth with the gov ernment. "Every time," he said That a site is wanted for an establishment for infectious diseases, or for any other community of undesirables, they think at once of lvry. The occasion of his latest outburst of indignation is the proposal to remove the two Parls prisons of St Lazare and Le Petite Roquette to Ivry. The suggestion has aroused a good deal of hostility among the in habitants of the latter place, and the angry Mayor says: "We shall do everything in our power to keep the prisons at a distance. All lvry wants

Painters and Sailors,

is to be forgotten by the government.

The wrong way of spelling sailer is sailor. Look it up. The other day I watched some painters ascend ing and descending long ladders with buckets of paint in both hands. Going up, they faced the rules, as we common folk do in climbing stairs. Coming down, they imitated our example by facing the other way. They walked up and down without slightest difficulty, though unable to use their hands for support. When sailer goes down a comparton ladder he walks face foremost, holding way localities like the Ozark Moun- to the ropes. When he comes down tains or Philadelphia. I was mis- the ratlines he backs down. I defy taken. The man with the pack is any one to surpass the skill of an tube is inflamed you have a rumbling as common in the farming districts accomplished, sober painter in ladder

Death By Lightning. The Supreme Deity in the Greek and Roman religions, Zeus of Jupiter was supposed to be the manipulator of the lightning, and the person struck down by one of the flery bolts was especially distinguished, inasmuch as he had been felled directly by the King of the Gods. The dignfty of the killer was reflected upon the killed. In addition to this, the opinion was quite universal that the ber of descents upon our house in bodies of those struck by lightning were incorruptible.-The American.

Profit in Peaches.

One of the large peach growers in Arkansas sold his crop for \$8,810. There comes a knock at the back It was produced on forty-four acres and the fruit was sold through the finds net proceeds of about \$7,000. about pay the entire purchase price.

"It's a letter from Mary," said the nan's wife, looking up at her husband "I'll let you see it in a minute."

"Don't hurry." said the man, taking another bite of toast. "I don't think I'd have time to read it, anyway. Nothing exciting, is there?" "I don't know what you would cal

exciting," said his wife. "She says the baby's beginning to talk already." "That's important, if true," observed

the man. "Just think of that!" "It certainly is remarkable," said the man's wife. "She's not more than year old. You always sneer at Mary's

letters." "I don't mean to, said the man. think you imagine it. I wonder when she'll learn to stop talking. I don't refer to Mary, but the kid. Mary won't gles? Axe handles? Door mats? Ox be able to teach her, though. "The mother tongue!' What a particularly lapt phrase that is! You never quite realize it until you think how absurd it would be to say 'father tongue.'" "Or 'father wit,' suggested the

man's wife. "My dear. I notice that "Whenever I get a chance," admitted "Horse blankets?" he insinuates, the man. "What else has Mary got to

"I'd rather not tell you," said the see the letter, either, come to think of

"You wouldn't disappoint me in that way, would you?" pleaded the man. "You know how sad that would make are determined not to, but I must say I think the incident closed. Then it isn't like your usual wifely confidence. I'll apologize for what I said,

"Oh. I don't mind what you say," de clared the man's wife. "I'm used to it. I didn't want to hurt your feelings, that's all. They've moved into their new house and they like it very much."

"Being a new house and having just moved into it, they naturally would like it." said the man. "That doesn't give me any sharp stabs of angubsh, though, I'm glad they like it and I shall be sorry and sympathetic when they don't. I haven't any feeling of animoeity toward Mary, or her busband, either You're first a little too considerate of me, dearest."

"That wasn't what I was thinking of when I said I wouldn't let you see the letter. It was something altogether different. I don't really think Mary meant it as a reflection on you. If had been in her place I don't think for a few up to date farmers. Address F. S. would have said anything about it. She lacks toct."

"Don't let it prey on your mind at all," said the man, "I feel confident that she didn't mean anything; if she had she wouldn't have said it. What was she knocking me about, anyway?

"I tell you I don't think she menut to reflect on you," said the man's wife. "As a matter of fact, she didn't mention your name. It was just a little piece of news that she thought she'd

The man looked uneasy, "Mary doesn't know anything about me that you manage to keep busy these wouldn't be perfectly willing to tell you myself," he said. "Let me see her let-

"No. sir," said the man's wife, quick ly withdrawing the criss-crossed pages from bls reach.

"Tell me then," "It wasn't anything."

"If it wasn't anything, why don't you tell me of let me see the letter?" "It was only that Robert had bough her a beautiful new set of fura-I sinn sable. That was all, really can read the letter if you want to. The man stared, "What on earth made you think that would hurt my

The man's wife hesitated, "Well," she said. "I supposed that when you thought of my shabby old set you might feel a little bad because you can't

afford----"Wait till Christmas and we'll see what happens," said the man, hastily. "Mary's always getting me into trouble."- Chicago Dafly News.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

ADMIISTRATRIX SALE. State of Illinois, DuPage County - eg.

In the County Court of DuPage County-In the matter of the estate of Dauphin Foote, deceased. Office Foote, administratrix of the estate of Dauphin K. Foote, deceased, vs. Ezra

'arter, et al.

PETITION TO SELL REAL ESTATE TO PAY DEBTS. Public notice is hereby given that by virtue of a decretal order made and entered of record by said court in the above cause on the second day of November, A. D. 1908, the said administratrix will, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock p. m. on Tuesday, the eighth day of December, A. D. 1908, at the front door of the Court House of said DuPage County, in the City of Wheaton, DuPage 'ounty, Illinois, offer for sale and sell at omblic vendue to the highest and best bidder for each to pay the debts of said estate. all the right, title, interest and estate which the said Dauphin K. Foote, deceased, had at the time of his death in and to the following described real estate, to-wit That certain piece, parcel or tract of and known and described as Lot Four (4) in the Re-Subdivision of Block Five (5) in E. H. Prince & Company's Addition to

Immers Grove, Iml'age County, Illinois, excepting therefrom the two certain pieces or parcels of land described as follows: Commencing at the northeast corner of said for Four, thence west on the north tine of said Lot Four, one hundred and thirty-five feet, thence south forty feet, thence east one hundred and thirty-five feet to the west line of the street known as Highland avenue, thence north forty feet to the place of beginning.

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Administratrix of the Betate of Dauphin K Foote, deceased.

His Sympathiser. "She said I was a perfect fool f" "She did?"

"Yes; what do you think of that?" "Why ask me such a question when feelings,"-Houston Post.

NOTICE.

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT NO. 35

Public notice is hereby given that a local improvement consisting of the construction of a brick pavement, grading, draining, and otherwise improving that part of the Village of Downers Grove, Du Page County, Illinois, known as South Foote street and Hattroad street, known as special assessment No. 35, has been completed and accepted by the Board of Local Improvements of said village, and that the said Board of Local Improvements has filed its certificate of cost and completion of said improvement in the County Court of Du Page 'ounty, and that the 21st day of November, A. D. 1908, at the hour of ten o'clock a. m. or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard, has been set as the time for the hearing of said certificate of cost and completion. Objections to the approval of said certificate of cost and completion, and to the application of the said Board of Local Improvements herein, may be filed at any time prior to ten o'clock a. m., on the 21st day of November, A. D. 1908. All persons desiring may appear at the hearing and make their defense.

> W. HUGHES. W. HANDY. E. J. MATSON, GEO. B. HEARTT. Board of Local Improvements.

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