AT THE CHICAGO THEATERS.

CHICAGO OPERA HOUSE. MR. HENRY E. DIXEY IN "MARY

JANE'S PA."

is at present the only star under the element in the varied program. management of Mr. Savage, and the by the splendid success he has scored. "Autos that Pass in the Air." Hiram Perkins, the role which Mr.

MR. HENRY & DIXEY.

New York has seen in many seasons.

and its success has made the fortune of

Edith Ellis, whose manuscript, unso-

over a year ago. In the past Mr. Dixey

generally has been associated with po-

lite parts that demanded elegant cos-

tumes and the manners of a dandy.

In "Mary Jane's Pa" he plays a tramp

But such a tramp! with the world's

classics on the tip of his tongue and

sophistical quotations to justify every

phase of his paradoxical existence.

The scenes of "Mary Jane's Pa" are

laid in Gosport, Indiana, a little town

about forty miles south of Indianapolis,

Gosport does not suggest romance, and,

although Indiana has produced a num-

ber of splendidly successful romantic

novelties, few of them have laid the

scenes of their stirring pages in their

MAJESTIC.

jestic Theater. Chicago, has provided

another splendid program for its pa-

trons. Harry Bulger, the famous mu

sical comedy star who has been identi

fied with many important productions

will have the first place on the bill

Supported by a clever little company

he will present a smart little farce

with music, which has been meeting

with unusual success in the East. W.

C. Fields, the eccentric tramp juggler

who is known throughout two const

nents, will be another of the celebrated

entertainers on this bill. He has just

returned from an unusually successful

tour of Europe, where he played all

the leading vandeville houses and

music halls... Pretty and dainty Miss

Grayce Scott, who created the role of

"Claudia" in "The Prince Chap," will

make her first appearance in vandeville

in a condensed rersion of Grace

addie Chiff will be another newcomer

on the fill. He is a young British

ad, who is considered one of the clev-

rest of English comedians and a

grotesque dancer of rare skill. Eng-

and also contributes Miss Violet King.

he charming violiste and entertainer

at the plane, who enjoys the honor of

having been presented with a gold

medal by H. R. H. the Prince of

Wales. This will be her first Chicago

two slever comedicates with humorous

songs and sayings, and there are half

a dozen other popular vaudevillians

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George's great success, "Divorcons."

For the week of April 19th the Ma-

native state.

Pa," at the Chicago Opera House.

one vast enclosure. specialists of one kind and another, are upon the same platform. said to be the most expert in their sev- | Another thriller, more beautiful and Direct from the long run at the Gar- the arenic show, and more than 1,000 tached to the bottom of a balloon. The den Theater. New York, where his en- | rare wild animals in the zoological animal is not fastened in any way. gagement recently terminated, Mr. collection. There are 1,200 people con- As the balloon ascends to the great Henry W. Savage is now presenting nected with the great undertaking. Of dome of the Coliseum, Jupiter, a beau-

yersatile actor justifies this distinction | the sensational automobile act, entitled form is ignited, completely enveloping

Dixey plays in "Mary Jane's Pa" is built of steel, resembling in its solidutterly unlike anything he has done lity a section of elevated railroad strucduring his brilliant career. It is said | ture-runs from the dome to the center to be the most whimsical, character of the arena. On a landing at the top

He the very greatest obtainable novel- the nicety of a fractional second the ties; nowhere else in the world will you white car passes swiftly under the red see such an exposition of entertaining one and leaping a gap lands upon a wonders and sensational features in platfrom prepared with heavy steel springs, thus minimizing the force of The riders, gymnasts and daring compact, the red car following closely

eral professions. Most of the artists no less startling is the act entitled in this season's program make their "Jupiter, the Balloon Horse." This first bow to an American audience, horse, ridden by Madame Raphael, There are 420 performers appearing in takes a position on a platform, at-Mr. Henry E. Dixey in the big comedy the above mentioned 420 performers, 50 tiful milk white Arabian stallion, drama success, "Mary Jane's Pa" at are clowns, which indicates that bilar- stands like a statue, with Mme. Raphthe Chicago Opera House. Mr. Dixey jous merriment will be an agreeable ael on his back. Reaching the dome the balloon rests for a moment, while A feature of the performance will be a battery of fire works edging the plathorse and rider in a fountain of fire. An almost perpendicular incline plane As the fire dies away the balloon with its picturesque freight slowly descends to the arena.

Remember the circus will open Thursday night, April 1st, at the Coliseom Building, Wabash avenue, and will give two daily performances thereafter during the stay in Chicago.

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HOUSEHOLD GOODS SALE.

of this incline are two automobiles, At 143 Maple Avenue, Private Sale. one red the other white, in charge of Three Brussels carpets, three bedroom a new playwright in the person of Miss | two young French women acting as | sets, bedstead, dresser, commodes, oldchauffeurs who await the signal to fashioned black walnut, for sale cheap; licited, came into Mr. Bayage's office start. When it is given the two ma- three hanging lamps, dining room oak with hundreds of others, something chines dash down the incline. At a tables, six chairs, uphoistered furnigiven point a slight upward curve sends | ture, hard conl range, kitchen tables, the leading-red-auto swiftly sky- easel screen, small chairs, etc.; one ward, where the machine makes a com- large black walnut bookcase, one large





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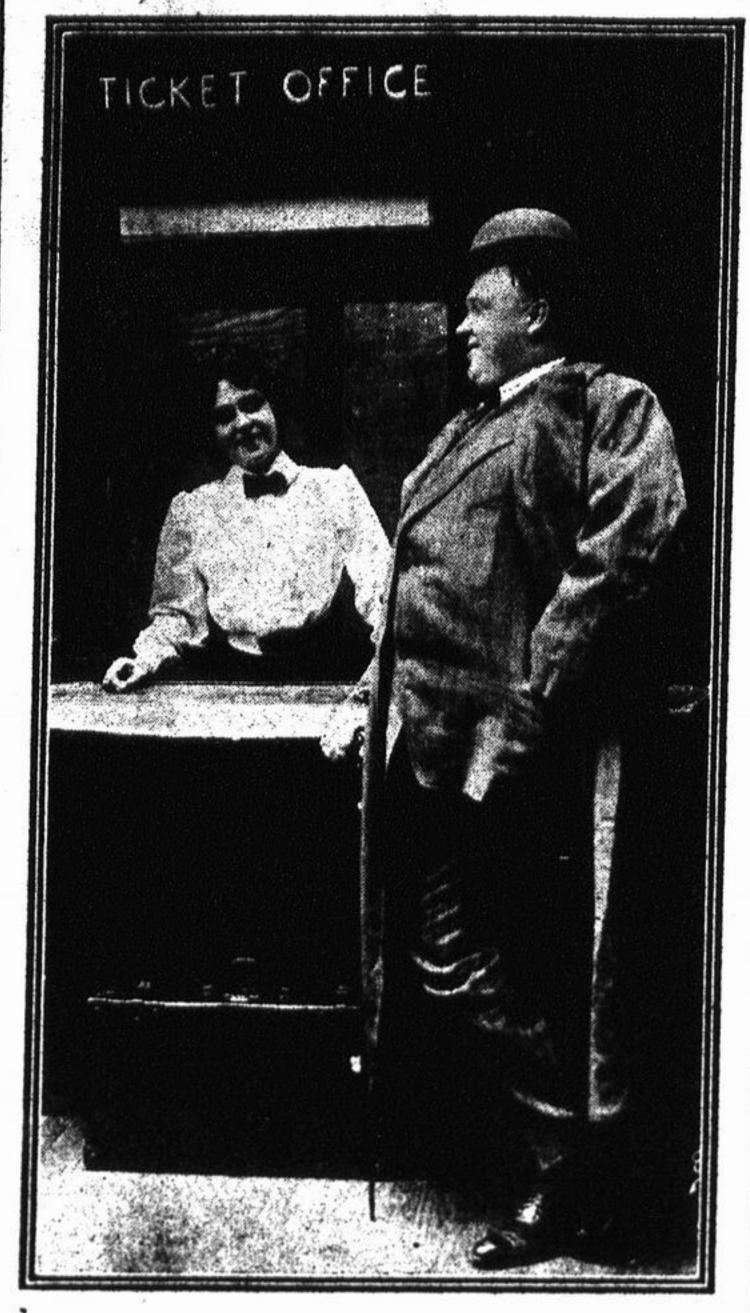
America's Greatest Financier. TATHEN J. Pierpont Morgan was a student at the English High School, in Boston, he won the prize in mathematics three years in succession and—he has been winning prizes in figures ever since. He is the paramount influence in 55,565 miles of railways, over one fourth of the mileage of America, and he has, through his many interests, a powerful voice in the control of nearly seven billion dollars, or more than one twelfth the wealth of the nation. This great genius in organizing, or "Morganizing" as an English wit puts it, came from a long line of merchants and bankers and began his business career at twenty, and now at sixty-nine, stands a giant in the world

of finance. He is a man of tremendous energy, physically and mentally, and as he concentrates vast industries into a colossal unit, cutting off waste energy, duplications of cost and leakage of power, so does he master his own life. He does one thing at a time, putting into it all the strength of his nature; when that is accomplished, his full, free, clear mind is ready for a new subject. In business he seems to have no other thought; when yachting, the millions of his Wall Street interests seem to fade into nothingness. His library and his marvellous art collections occupy the entire stage of his mind when they occupy it at all. He is a man of instant decision, one of few words, who cares nothing for advice and has a contempt for criticism. When he deciden the judgment is final, there is no appeal. It is the verdict of a

He is a keen student of human nature and an instinctive judge of men and their values. He is a great general, planning his campaigns, directing his partners and lieutenants to perform specific phases of the great work, each knowing only his own part; Mr. Morgan alone knows it all. The details helr separate activities come to his hands and combine into the mosaic of

emplished purpose as his mind saw it all from the beginning. His charities are done silently and unobtrusively. Though one of the t philanthropists of the time, his name is never stamped on any tion and no chiseled "Morgan" adorns the arched door-way of any the good works of this strong, quiet, self-poised genius who avoids publicity and notoriety. His great wealth has come from building great see, never wrecking them, and those who know him best, most admire the sterling qualities of his character,

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Scene from "The Traveling Salesman" at the Illinois Theater.

They Took His Advice. The New York dry goods firm of When he goes to the West, the East

Blumenstein & Rosenberg had a traveling salesman named Richards. Rich ards was a good salesman, and when sober a gental fellow. Once, however, after an unusually successful trip he indulged in an unusually successful celebration, and ended by going to sleep in the public office of the company.

ing him violently. "Rosey, go jump on yourself," said

his sleepy employe. The senior partner tried it next and

was rewarded with the words: "Blumenstein, you go to thunder." The firm held an indignant meeting. And he's certain he can do it for decided to dispense with Richards' services, and asked the bookkeeper what

they owed this erring salesman. "Fifteen hundred dollars," he report ed. "Richards has sold sixty thousand dollars' worth of goods in the past

three months. The partners looked at each other !

"Rosey," said the senior partner "you go chump on yourself. I'm going to thunder."-Specess Magazine.

Why Steel In Painted Red.

"Why is from or steel invariably pointed red?

This question has been asked his scores of men and women recently, who have walked over Hungerford Bridge on the way to Waterloo Station from Uharing Cross. Workmen have been busy for some time painting the steel work of the structure a beautiful car mine. In America it has been noticed that most of the skyscraper steel frames are first painted red and then some other color. This is also the case with steel bridges and ironwork of all kinds.

One of the workmen on the Hunger ford Bridge job was asked why the bridge was being painted red. "Oh. it's not the color that counts," he said "but it's what the paint is composed! of. This is red lead, and any steel man will tell you that red lead is the best preservative against dampness and Recently a dark green lead has come into use as a first coat for Iron and steel, but, after all, red lead seems to hold its own as a covering to preserve steel work. When the red lead is once on it the structure can be pairs. ed in any other color to suit the taste. The red lead lasts years."-London Tit-Bits.

Sixty Kinds of Bananas.

To most persons in the temperate zones a banana is a banana. But the with is that there are over sixty known varieties of the fruit, with as great or greater variation in character as in the differeint kinds of apples, Hawaii is said to have something over forty distinct varieties of the fruit. most of which have been introduced by the whites. Some of thees are of extremely delicate and delicious flavor. while other kinds are used, if at all, only when cooked in various ways. There is scarcely a city house lot or country "kuleana" or homestead which does not have a clump or two of bananas, which grow with practically no care, new plants or suckers shooting up to replace the ones which have fruited and been removed.-Los Angeles Times.

His Great Weight. Nothing expresses better the importance of a person-in his or in the

world's eyes—than to state it in terms of his relations with the physical world. Oliver Wendell Holmes, it will be recalled, remarked that the axis of the earth sticks out in every man's back yard. A bon mot of not dissimilar

kind is recorded of Washington Irving. The conversation had turned on the man who tries to swindle the estate pomposity of a certain American diplo-

"Ah, he is a great man," said Irving, "and in his own estimation a very tick.

The Boy's Estimate. The wisest man on this here earth

He koos a thousand times as much The neighbors don't know near so muc

As be-"Get up," said Mr. Rosenberg, shak- He's full of knowledge quite as he Can be

He knows just how the housework should And how this glorious country should

He knows exactly how may ought To dress-

Much less, Punishment in Effigy.

Punishment in efficy was legally practiced in France and with great solemuity up to the time of the first revolution. If the man combinined escaped, a dummy was put up in his cell and the entire rentine of the law allowed to take its course. The warrant was read to it, and on the day appointed it was conducted to the war fold in the presence of all the legal Conclinaries and with all the circumstance of the law. Sometimes the same person was executed in effigy signific nonesty in several cities, but that did not exempt him from actual punish ment should be be afterward caught.

American schoolbors are "sissies, and ought to be spanked. If a boy is had don't hand him a sermonette to make him great Beat him. This is the opinion of Dr. M. V. O'Shea, of the University of Wisconsin, offered at a dinner given by the Illinois Congress of Mothers, "There is at present too much refinement in the public schools of the country," said Dr. O'Shea, "The buys suffer for the lack of something rough The American box should have energion and not so much persuaston. Sentiment shouldn't dominate judgment. A bee ought to be made to do things because he knows there is force behind the commaid. The boys needs to be made to low before the strength that comes from sheer muscularity."

Warning the Suffragettes. Bridgewhist-What is the subject of

Mrs. Suffragette's lecture this afternoon? Mrs. Clubwoman - The disasters of married life. Mrs. Bridgewhist suppose she will have her husband on the platform as an exhibit. Town

Another Superfluous Suggestion. "Perhaps you can suggest some means of improving the system weather prognostication," said the sarcastic scientist.

"I can," answered the superstitlous person. "Exterminate the ground bog." -Washington Star.

The Scapegont.

"I wish our furnace were not "Brave! Who ever heard of a fur-

race being brave. "Well, ours is; it smokes when my wife is around and she blames me for it."-Houston Post

A Sure Sign. "I'expect my husband will want to go fishing any day now." "Why?"

"I've just sold all his old clothes to peddler."-Detroit Free Press.

The Missus-You let that policeman kiss you. I saw it! The Maid-Sure, mum, an' would

yez have me get in throuble f'r resist-"I looked at the mountains," he de in' an officer?-Cleveland Leader. The worst kind of a dead beat is a

Even prepaid telegrams are sent on dry up, but not I!" "-Everybody's

# Household Notes

WHEN CLEANING KNIVES. Add a tiny bit of carbonate of soda to the bath brick on the knifeboard. They will polish much more easily. -Home Chat.

TO COVER IRONING BOARD

Take roll of cotton batting and cover board, tacking securely to sides of board. Spread three layers of newspapers over batting and cover all with muslin, tacking it smoothly over board .- Boston Post.

### CRETONNE.

has cretonne curtains it is a happy case made and provided: idea, to make covers for the chair backs, and also cushions for the seats of the cretonne. In this way the every year or two at comparatively little expense.—New Haven Register.

TO REMOVE GREASE FROM WALL PAPER.

Mix pipe clay with water to the consistency of cream; spread it on the spot and leave it till next day when it may easily be brushed off If the grease has not disappeared entirely repeat the process.-Boston

PLANT FOR "DARK" ROOM. Is there any plant which will flour

ish in a mere or less dark room? The aspidistra is the only plant that we know which thrives almost as well in the dark as in the light Of course, this does not mean absolute dark, but away from the window This plant, also, stands a good deal have examined the county jail and find of neglect in other respects, not need ing much fertilizer and it is almost tion, the prisoners well fed and proper free from insects, -Indianapolis News.

THE LEMON AS A CLEANSER. stained bands nowadays, no matter the county jail and the care of the how much time you must spend in prisoners confined therein. A slice of lemon, or the kitchen remove stains of all kinds; as a nail cleanser equal portions of lemon serbent cotton wound about a sharpshould be liberally anointed with a gloves worn to save the bedelothing.

Lemon inter will cleanse other things besides the skin. Copper may be cleaned by rubbing with a lemon skin and sait. It should be wiped at once with a cloth or chamois. Iron rust and ink stains may be removed from linen by rubbing with lemon juice and salt and then exposing the spot to the sun.

For feverishness and unnatural thirst soften a lemon by rolling on some hard surface, cut off the top, add sugar, working it down into the lemon with a fork; then slowly suck the lemon.-Delineator

RECIPES.

Apple and Nut Salad. - Slice tart apples very this and mix with celery cut fine. Chop very fine the meats of English walnuts and a bunch of Malaga grapes. Mix with mayonnaise dressing and serve on tender lettuce leaves.

Shrimp Salad -- Mlx a pint shrimps with a teacup of maronnaise dressing. Turn out on a bed of let of hard-boiled egg. When tomatoes are in season it is well to use slice. tomatoes, small ones preferred, to

garnish the dish French Cream Tarts - Make a rich puff paste or pie crust, roll out not too thin and cut in squares about 1-2 inches wide and 2 inches long bake a nice brown. When coo, part together with a cream fiding. Take 1 cup powdered sugar, 1-1 cup hot water. Let them simmer. Beat the white of an egg and mix with above When cold add 1-2 cup chopped rais ins, 1.2 cup chopped walnuts, 1 table shoon of grated cocoanut, or they can be filled with a plain cream filling and frosted with a cream frosting.

Barberries - Place in preserving ket tles with water to cover, and cook until tender; strain through cheese cloth, rubbing the pulp left through a sieve. Cook with equal amount of sugar and you will have a palatable

Quince and Apple Preserves.- Take an equal amount of sweet apples and quinces; pare, quarter and core the fruit; weigh them, then weigh an equal amount of sugar. Boil quinces in water till tender, take out and boil apples in quince water, then make a syrup of the sugar, and put in the fruit and let boil until red and clear. Put in jars, carefully fill up with syrup, and seal,

Merry Widow Sandwich .- Put fry ing pan on stove, greased with but ter size of English walnut. Allow the butter to melt, then add one finely cut small onion, 1-4 cup of cheese, 2 eggs, and salt and pepper to taste. Place on fire and stir until eggs are cooked. Serve on thin slices of buttered bread

Johnnycake.—One ezg. 1-2 cup su gar and 1.2 saltspoon of salt, 1 cun of milk, I heaping teaspoon baking powder, sifted in with I cupful of white flour and 3-4 cupful of bolted Indian meal. Mix all at once, but it strengthens and vitalizes beat thoroughly for four minutes. Bake in a good oven.

Clerical Candor. A truly eloquent parson had been preaching for an hour or so on the immortality of the soul.

claimed, "and could not help think ing. Beautiful as you are, you will by Bush & Simonson, Druggists. be destroyed, while my soul will not. gazed goon the ocean and cried, Mighty as you are you will eventually Industry. Magazino

### CONTROL OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.

(Continued from page 1.)

F. E. Roth, village mahshal's services for sheriff ...... 12.55 Respectfully submitted, FRED NEDDERMEYER, Chairman.

On motion of Supervisor Fairbank the clerk was instructed to draw a comey warrant for \$1.71 in favor of John C. Raap for amount of county

tax collected in error. The following report of the grand Jury for the March term, A. D. 1909. was, on motion of Supervisor Fairbank, approved and ordered of record:

To the Honorable Mazzini Slusser. Judge of the Circuit Court of Du Page County:

The grand jurors empaneled for the March term, A. D. 1909, of this court beg to submit the following report If your sitting-room or sewingroom in accordance with the statute in such

They report that they have examined all complaints made to them, and herewith return to the court twenty true furnishings of a room can be changed bills, and they further report that four no bills were voted.

> They further report that in accordance with the instructions of the court they have examined the court house and jail and county farm and almshouse and the court house grounds, and they wish to report that they find the county farm and almshouse well preserved and in a clean and sanitary condition; that the inmates of the county farm are well clothed, well fed and their wants abundantly provided for, and we feel that the superintendent, C. B. Barrlett, is entitled to much credit for the present condition of the almshouse and county farm. We also wish to commend the excellent combition in which we found the stock mon

the county farm. We wish to further report that we the same clean and in first class could ly cared for, and we wish to commend the able and efficient manner in which our sheriff, C. B. Gorham, is conducting There is no excuse for rough or the duties of his office in reference to

We wish further to report that We a skin from which the juice has been have examined the court house and squeezed, rubbed on the hands will grounds, and we find the court house in excellent condition and well preserved, and the grounds well cared for juice and alcohol help to remove We feel that our Board of Supervisors, stains. It should be applied upon ab- respectably the committee on court house and grounds, are to be congratulated ened orange atick. At night the hands | for keeping and maintaining the court house and grounds in such excellent toilet cream, and loose white cotton condition. We wish to recommend to the Board of Supervisors that they cause to be erected on the court house grounds, at the cours house in Wheat ten, a monument to the memory of the soldiers who have gone from ImPage County in defense of the flag

All of which is respectfully sub-

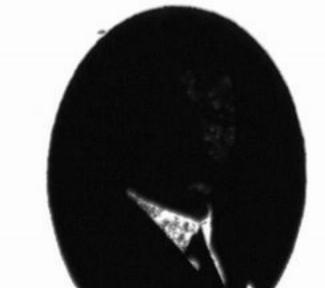
WALTER DAVIDSON. Foreman.

On motion of Supervisor Steven, the report of C. D. Barilett, superincendent of county farm, for the mouth of March, 1989, was declared approved

and ordered filed. On motion of Supervisor Hammer schmidt, the clerk was instructed to draw county warrants for per diem and mileage of the various supervisors for

their services for the year last past, On motion of Supervisor Churchill by rising vote Chairman Fischer was extended a vote of thanks as a token! of our appreciation of his valuable and efficient services as a member and chairman of this board for the year

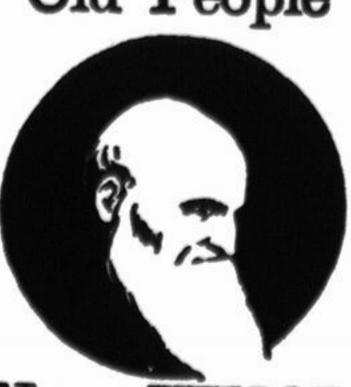
On motion of Supervisor Fairbank the board adjourned sine die-H. F. LAWRENCE, Cerk,



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