

Dramatic Notes

Garden. This new playhouse opened last Saturday night with "A Winning Miss." The piece is clean and rather lively. The chorus boasts of a hundred well-trained voices.

Ravinia. The Garrick company of players was seen in Daniel Sully's great success, "A Parish Priest." Like other traditional companies of this type the company consists of several very good and a number of very bad actors. The performance last Saturday moved in a lame and halting fashion. This was perhaps due to playing in a strange house, and hence can be condoned in part. We understand there is a chance of Manager Lowrie's engaging them for a longer period later in the season. We again urge a more liberal patronage on the part of the general public in order that only the highest class entertainments be offered.

Studebaker. Elsie Janis opened her annual stay at this beautiful home of the drama on Monday with George Ade's new musical comedy, "A Fair Co-Ed." The music of this offering is by Gus Luders and is very catchy. The Wednesday matinee, which were discontinued during the engagement of Fritz Scheff, will be resumed. There will be no Sunday night performances during Miss Janis' long engagement.

Plays Which Hold Over. At the Chicago Opera House Victor Herbert's "Algeria" enters its second week. Geo. Cohan's "A Yankee Prince" closes to-morrow night at the Colonial. The two Slinger entertainments, "A Stubborn Cinderella" at the Princess and "A Girl at the Helm" at the La Salle, are both still on the high road of popularity. Otis Harlan and Madge Voe are still attracting large audiences in the "Broken Idol" at Whitney.

Powers'. Francis Wilson, in his successful comedy, "When Knights Were Bold," now playing at Powers' Theater, is said to have a play that keeps the audience in rare good humor. The central idea is that of a man who is retrograded from the twentieth century back to the time when Richard the Lion Hearted was the English King and who persists in regarding everything which occurs from an absolutely up-to-date point of view. Naturally, this offers the star almost unlimited opportunities for fun-making. The role of Sir Guy de Vere is said to fit Mr. Wilson extremely well, better in fact, than any part he has played since he went in for straight comedy, and Mr. Frohman is reported to have surrounded him with a company of exceptional excellence.

THE CHAUFFEUR GOT A RAISE. "Mr. Tiddles," I says, "I'm going to marry Molly, the housekeeper's daughter, and I've got to find employment that'll let us live. Now, I've tried to suit you, and I think I've succeeded. Now, what I'd like to know is—can I expect any sort of a raise from you?" "You can," he says, "you certainly can. You've been with me now about half a year, and you've worked your way up from twelve to fifteen a week—I remember that I always did the raising, and you never kicked. You were where I wanted you whenever I looked for you. You had your tools nice and clean and in their proper places when they were needed. You didn't swear when we had a mishap; you didn't kick when you were kept waiting—in short, you have made your place worth fifteen dollars when you might have been there still earning only twelve. The value of an employe is taken at the valuation of the employer. As to your present request, you can count on a two-dollar raise per week. Shake hands, Jones. I want to wish you luck!" "Well—goldurn my picture! Now, that's the kind of boss I should have started with! That was the only time I've ever asked for a raise, and he's raised me three times within the year—and I'm up to twenty-five a week now! Of course, I don't only run the car, but what's that got to do with it? Oh, no!—not on your life!—you can't ever make me grow!—I've forgotten how! Yes, I know there are fellows earning as much and more who forget to bring the hammer and the saw, whose chisel's always dull, who never have the right wrench, who don't test or strain the gasoline, water or oil, and who never carry more than just one extra chain-link—but just wait and see how soon the bottom'll drop out of their jobs!" "No, sir—I'm here—and here to stay! And the guy that's going to get my job away from me will have to be a darn clever expert with a crowbar!—Saturday Evening Post.

CATTLE QUARANTINE BY TWO BIG STATES

ILLINOIS AND MICHIGAN PUT BAN ON ADMISSION OF ANIMALS.

PEST IS FOUND IN WOLVERINE DISTRICT

Secretary of Agriculture Issues Telegraphic Edict for One Commonwealth While Governor Deneen Acts in Own Territory.

Washington, Nov. 26.—The department of agriculture, under telegraphic instructions from Secretary Wilson, Wednesday placed the entire state of Michigan in quarantine in so far as concerns the interstate and foreign shipment of cattle, sheep and other ruminants, and swine therefrom, because of the prevalence of foot and mouth disease. The restrictions imposed are identical with those applied to New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

Illinois Cattle Under Ban. Springfield, Ill., Nov. 26.—Gov. Deneen Wednesday issued a proclamation prohibiting the importation into Illinois of any live stock from Michigan owing to the prevalence of the foot and mouth diseases among cattle in that state. He also issued an order that no cars in which live stock had been shipped to or from Michigan should be permitted to enter the state without first being quarantined and fumigated.

Pest on Michigan Farms. Detroit, Mich., Nov. 26.—On five farms in Livonia township Tuesday were found 100 cattle infected with foot and mouth disease. These cattle will be killed. Secretary of Agriculture Wilson and Dr. A. D. Melvin of the United States bureau of animal industry arrived late at night for a conference with officials already here. After the conference a quarantine was ordered against Michigan cattle similar to the one enforced in Pennsylvania and New York.

Investigates in New York. Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 26.—Secretary James Wilson of the department of agriculture spent Tuesday in a personal investigation of the work being done to stamp out the outbreak of foot and mouth disease. He was accompanied by Dr. A. D. Melvin, chief of the bureau of animal industry, and James M. Pickens, editor of the bureau's publications. "It is very gratifying to me," said Secretary Wilson, "to find the state and federal authorities working in entire harmony. Work of this kind can be productive only of the best results."

State Commissioner Pearson stated that the eight herds of infected cattle at Akron, N. Y., had been killed and that the only known cases now existing were in four herds near Lockport, and in one herd near Penn Yan.

BIG DEPORTATION IS ORDERED.

Government Plans to Send Many Men from the Country.

Washington, Nov. 26.—A sweeping deportation of violators of the contract labor laws has been ordered by the department of commerce and labor. Fifty-three persons, either contract laborers or dependents, who came to this country under an alleged unlawful arrangement with the Firth Carpet Company, located at Firth Cliff, N. Y., have been ordered to be returned to their homes in England and Scotland. The cases of many others are now under consideration, but no final disposition has been made of them. The department of justice has the prosecution of the Firth Carpet Company for violation of the contract labor laws under advisement.

Kaiser Remains in Bed. Berlin, Nov. 26.—A bulletin which was issued Wednesday night from the new palace at Potsdam stated that the emperor remained in bed Wednesday because of a cold with which he is suffering.

High Ideal for Colleges.

There is a national righteousness, a national desire for cleanliness in public life and standards of politics that must depend to some extent on education of some sort. And the college which teaches patriotic duty, patriotic obligation, the responsibility of the individual to his training and his privileges need never fear that its sphere of usefulness will end in this country. The world has a right to expect of the college-trained man a high ideal of life, speech and action; and the college which lives up to that expectation is doing work which all can praise.—Boston Advertiser.

A kind and sympathetic manner will do wonders.

HONEST REVISION IS SURE

CANNON SAYS PEOPLE WILL GET WHAT THEY VOTED FOR.

Speaker Believes Representatives Will Carry Out Expressed Demand of Majority.

Washington, Nov. 26.—Declaring that there will be an honest revision of the tariff and that there is no present need of "fretting" about the selection of a speaker for the house in the sixty-first congress, Speaker Cannon arrived here from his home in Illinois Wednesday for the approaching session of congress. He added, to the newspaper men who greeted him, that he believed the people would get the sort of tariff revision that they voted for.

Later he issued a statement in which he declared that he was not attempting to dictate to the house, and that through the system of election of members the people were reasonably certain of having their views enacted into law. Citing an example of hasty action leading to a misinterpretation of public sentiment in regard to a tariff bill, he expressed an opinion that there would be no mistake made next summer in the revision of the tariff.

Speaker Cannon's statement in part was as follows:

"Of course there will be an honest revision of the tariff. We made the campaign on that issue, and every Republican member was elected with that in view. Every one of those Republicans, without an exception, will, I believe, strive to the best of his intelligence and ability to attain the tariff results desired by the people who elected him. All will not have the same views and each one cannot have his own way altogether. "The Republicans made no mistake when they enacted the Dingley law, as the long life—as the lives of tariff laws go—of that law shows. I believe they will make no mistakes in the bill which they will enact next summer with the concurrence of the senate and the president.

ARCHBOLD TELLS OF "SHUT-IN."

Declares He Once Feared for Safety of Oil Business.

New York, Nov. 26.—While public interest in the government's suit against the Standard Oil Company has waned to some extent since the completion of John D. Rockefeller's testimony, there are several important witnesses yet to be heard. John D. Archbold, vice-president of the company, who followed Mr. Rockefeller on the witness stand, and whose examination was well under way when court adjourned, was late in arriving Wednesday afternoon.

The Standard started purchasing producing properties in 1889 when the "shut-in" movement started. The witness said that in 1906 the total crude production in the United States was 126,493,936 barrels, of which the Standard produced 14,062,113 barrels. In 1906, the total consumption of oil by the Standard Oil Company was 64,953,301 barrels.

Mr. Archbold said that in the early eighties there were constant anxieties that the crude oil would be exhausted. He said: "I said at the time that I would undertake to drink all the oil that was produced in that section."

Would Establish Food Stations.

Washington, Nov. 26.—Paymaster General E. B. Rogers in his annual report to the secretary of the navy lays particular stress upon the necessity for providing for the storage of supplies for the navy both on shore and at sea so that in time of war there may be no embarrassment because of a shortage in food.

Italian Towns Riot.

Rome, Nov. 26.—The anti-Austrian demonstrations because of anti-Italian riots that took place recently in Vienna were continued Wednesday in several of the principal towns of Italy. In each case troops were called out to disperse the demonstrators and order was promptly re-established.

How Every Man Can Be a Good Citizen.

"The personal qualities and individual abilities of public men have a profound effect upon the measures and policies which make the history and determine the fate of the nation. Often they originate the measures or the policies, and they always modify and formulate them. Therefore, it is essential that every man who desires to be a useful citizen should not only take part in molding public sentiment, in selecting candidates, and in winning elections for the party or the cause in which he believes, but he should also be familiar with the characters, abilities and records of the men who must be the instruments by which the policies are to be carried out and the government administered."—Senator Lodge.

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