

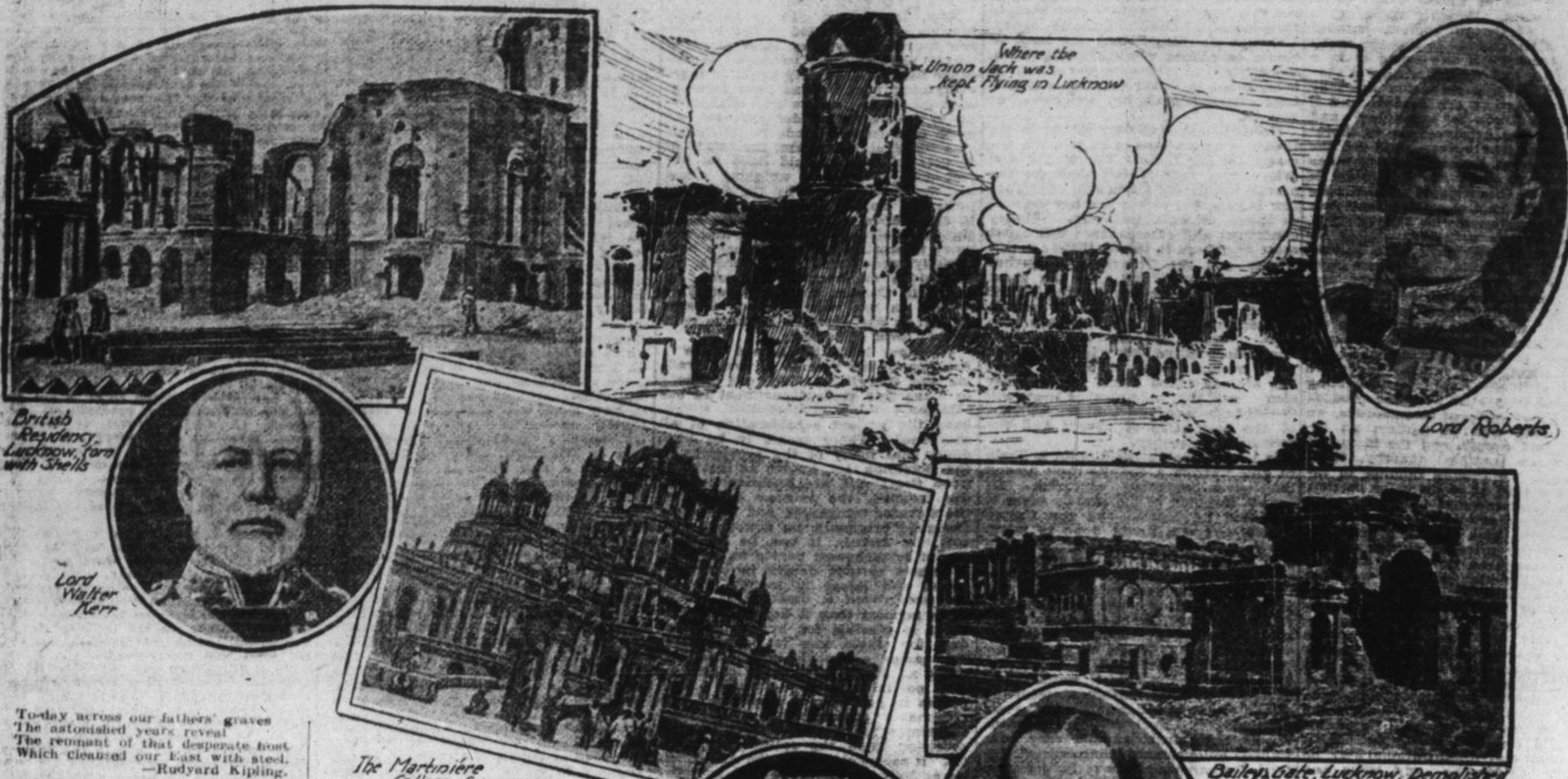
# The Daily British Whig

YEAR 75.

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NO. 15

## SCENES OF INDIAN MUTINY AND GUESTS AT BANQUET



It was a noble remnant of the brave army which saved India for England which assembled at the Albert Hall on Christmas eve to commemorate the jubilee of the mutiny. It was a gathering that was stirred to its depths by Lewis Waller as he recited in thrilling accents the verse specially written for the occasion by Rudyard Kipling entitled "1857-1907," the opening lines of which are quoted above.

About 700 survivors of that famous campaign, all wearing their medals telling of great deeds done, came from all parts of the country to attend the jubilee dinner generously provided by the proprietors of the Daily Telegraph. They came from places as remote as Uist, in the Outer Hebrides, and from Commanera in Ireland. Three hundred more survivors who, because of age and infirmity or distance from England, were unable to be present, were all escorted with a Christmas hamper.

From early morning they had been assembling. At most any of the great railway termini were to be seen long before noon, a little group of men all wearing a light blue rosette, and many of them a row of medals imperfectly concealed by a black coat. It seemed to be a point of honor among them to wear a black coat.

Scarcely more than a thousand are known to remain of the men who were awarded the Mutiny medal of 1857, and to all of these was extended an invitation by the proprietors of the

vicery also sent his greetings, and the Daily Telegraph, who organized the celebration, to be present at the Albert Hall. About half that number, representing at least fifty regiments of fifty years ago, was able to come, and to all the others a Christmas hamper has been sent.

Before the dinner the veterans lined up in Hyde Park, just by the Albert Memorial, and their inspection, by Earl Roberts was not the least touching incident with this great reunion.

The interior of the hall presented a very lively and interesting scene when Earl Roberts took his seat at the head of the principal table, where, among the guests, were Lord Curzon, Sir George White, Admiral Lord Walter Kerr, Rudyard Kipling, Sir Hugh Gough, Admiral Sir Henry Stephenson, Sir Dighton Probyn and Sir Evelyn Wood.

The dinner was a very substantial affair, and considering that nearly all the guests were by force of circumstances, over seventy years of creditable execution was done in this direction. During the meal there was music, among the performers being Angus Gilson, the only surviving member of the mutiny, who awakened memories sad or glad by playing "The Campbells Are Coming."

There were many messages read by Earl Roberts, after the health of his majesty had been drunk. First, of course, was that from the king. The

great national epic of the race. To all of them, young or old, it was one of the combined tragedies and glories of the nation—tragedy because there were concentrated into those terrible months the agony and the suffering almost of centuries; glory, because great names leaped to life, high and smouldering deeds were done, and best and most enduring of all, there sprang from all that havoc and disaster, the majestic fabric of an India united under a single crown.

They were gazing for the last time at one of the supreme pages of history, before it was turned back for ever and stored away on the dusty shelves of time. They were rendering the last tribute of gratitude and respect to those who wrote their names upon that page in letters that would die, and who were there to answer the last roll call they would bear together upon earth in the presence of their old comrades and before their old commanders.

There was only one response to the toast, and Lord Roberts, in his speech, expressed profound regret that there was no one left alive who held any position of responsibility in the mutiny. He expressed their indebtedness to Lord Burmah, and with characteristic modesty added that they must all feel that the commemoration was an honor paid through them to the memory of those by whose courage they had emerged victorious from a great struggle.

## BRITISH BARMAID IS CREDIT TO SEX.



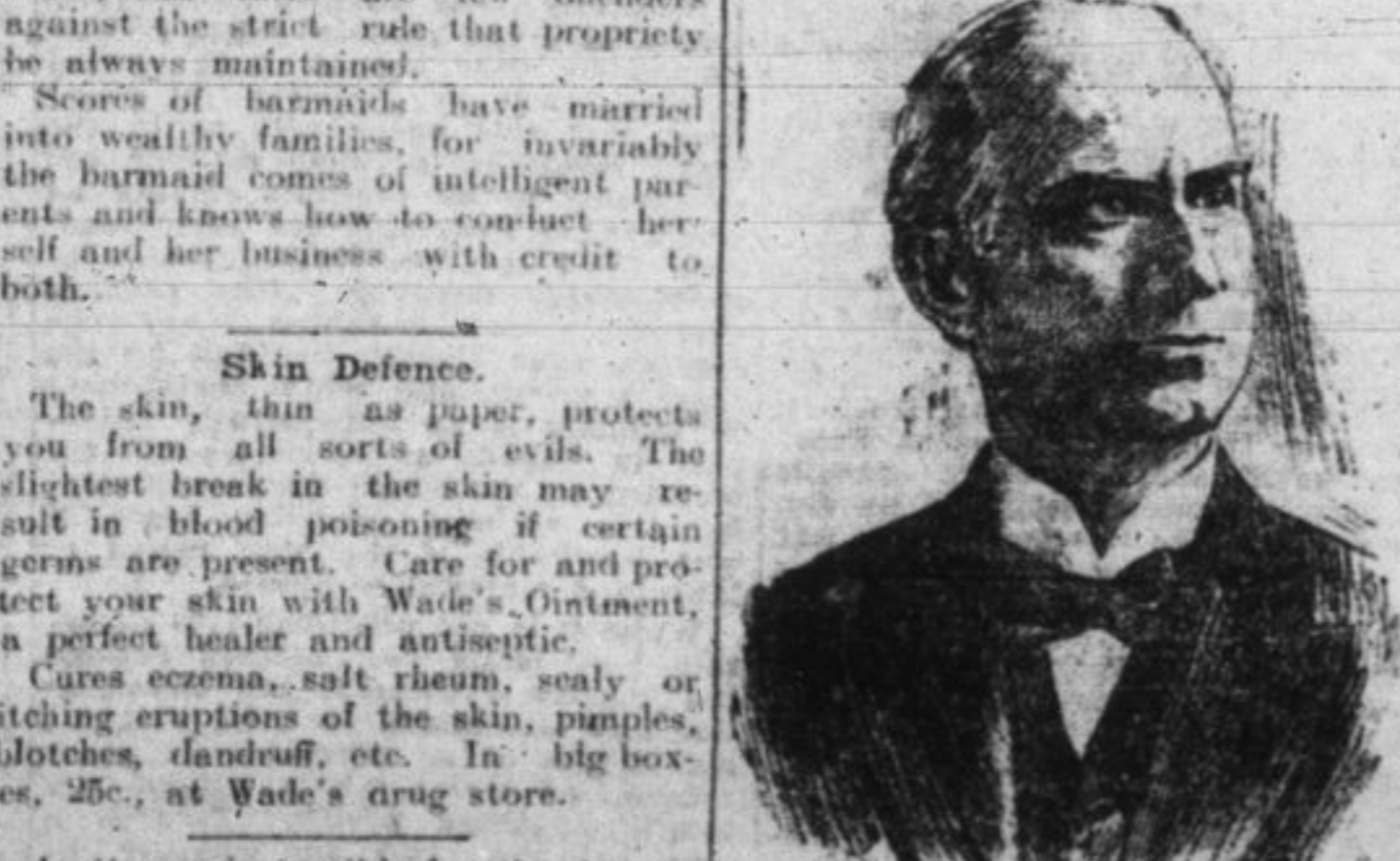
London, Jan. 18.—The marriage of four, not surprising that Americans Paul Patten, son of Charles H. Patten, a wealthy owner of the Palatine bank, at Palatine, Ill., to Miss Dolly Powell, a barmaid at Romano's restaurant in the Strand, although reported to have been resisted by the bridegroom's family, is no surprise here, where other barmaids have made matches even more eligible.

Dolly is a rather remarkable woman, having an extensive knowledge of Shakespeare, Herbert Spencer, and other authors not usually cultivated by barmaids, and is likely to make young Patten, who is only twenty-three years of age, a joyous and devoted wife.

The barmaid is an institution unknown in America, and it is there,

## BORN AT YAZOO

And Yet He Was Able to Become a Senator.



Senator James P. Clarke, of Arkansas, was born at Yazoo City, Miss., on August 18th, 1831, and was educated in the public schools in his native town. He graduated from the law department of the University of Virginia in 1858 and began the practice of his profession in 1870 at Helena, Arkansas. Senator Clarke married Miss Sallie Moore in 1883 at Helena. He was a member of the state legislature in 1886 and 1887 and state senator from 1888 until 1892. He was attorney-general of the state from 1893 until 1894 and governor of Arkansas from 1895 to 1897.

## Have You Stomach Trouble?

When you wake up with headache and bad taste in the mouth, something to settle the stomach is needed. That dull, heavy feeling must be lifted and appetite must be created. Get a tumbler of water, some sugar, and then pour in a stiff dose of Nervine. You'll feel tip top in a few minutes. Nervine invigorates, braces, tones, puts vim and snap into your movements. You'll be fitted for a hard day's work by taking Nervine—nothing better. Large bottle, 25c, everywhere.

## GREATEST OF PATENTEES.

Edison Holds Record With One Thousand.

The greatest patentee in this country—and that probably means the greatest in the world—is Thomas A. Edison. He has rolled up the enormous total of almost 1,200 patents and shows no inclination to quit.

As the patent office people who come next to Edison, says the New York Sun, and they will tell you that nobody is within hailing distance of the wizard. A good many men can count their patents by score, and as some of them are much younger than Edison, they may beat him out in time.

Up to the present, however, he deserves the title of the great American Patentee. That means a good deal, for it is undoubtedly a fact that an American will take out a patent on less provocation than any other man or woman in the world.

As a consequence the patent office is piling up a swollen list of cases which makes it a bloated holdholder among the government departments. It has achieved a surplus of \$6,000,000 and is growing higher every day. Yankee ingenuity is gorping the patent office with records and piling up models by the hundred thousands.

## When The Next Gold Starts.

Procure immediately a package of Wade's Cold Cure Tablets (Laxative). This remedy will cure the cold in twelve hours and leave you in better condition than before the cold began. The remedy is also a positive cure for influenza, headache and constipation. In boxes, 25c.

Sold only at Wade's drug store. Money back if not satisfactory.

## Roosevelt's Witticism.

A witticism was attributed the other day in Washington to the President. A young man, the story goes, during a call at the White House, told the president that he had been married the year before and was already the father of a boy. "I congratulate you," said the president. "I am sure you find it pleasant to be a loving sire than a sighing lover."

## DOINGS IN STAGELAND

### ABOUT PLAYS, PLAYERS AND PLAYHOUSES.

E. S. Willard Lecturing in Colleges—"The Right Of Way" Playing to Big Houses in Chicago.

Maud Fealy is credited by a report with a big success in the Western cities. "The Man of the Hour" has celebrated its 500th performance in New York.

Arthur Boucher, the English actor, may appear in New York in the Bernstein play, "Samson."

It is likely that Elinor Glyn's book, "Three Weeks," will be dramatized for the Stambeths by Clyde Fitch.

Leslie Harris, to be heard here next March, made his American debut at the Hudson theatre last Tuesday.

Toby Claude, seen here in "The Chinese Honey-moon," has joined "A Knight For A Day" in Chicago.

Andrew Mack has done so well in Australia that his tour there has been extended to the end of the month.

Lester Lonergan and Adelaide No-wak will head the second company to play "The Great Divide" on tour.

Creation Clark is playing in Brooklyn in his new play by Adelaide Prince, "The Power That Governs."

Mrs. Carter has acquired the rights to "Fedora" and "La Tosca," and intends to use them on tour during the season.

Maria Dora's engagement in New York in "The Moral of Marcus," has been so successful that her time has been extended.

Fernand Bonn has resigned as manager of the Berliner Theatre, Berlin, his attempts to Americanize that play-house having failed.

Miss Cecilia Loftus is suffering from an abscess in the ear. She may not be able to take part in the New York premiere of "The Lancers."

Sir Gilbert Parker's drama, "The Right of Way," with Guy Standing and Theodore Roberts, is playing to capacity houses in Chicago.

Berholm Tree has brought out in London, "The Mystery of Edwin Drood," at His Majesty's theatre, and is said to have scored a hit.

George Ade has announced his intention to be a candidate for delegate to the republican national convention from the tenth congressional district of Indiana.

Josephine Victor, playing now in "The Secret Orchard" in New York, is to be featured next season in a play to be written by Channing Pollock.

Justin Huntly McCarthy's new play, "Cesare Borgia," was produced at Edinburgh, with H. B. Irving and Dorothea Baird in the principal roles.

Reports from Baltimore are to the effect that Viola Allen has found a splendid vehicle in "Irene Wycherley." The play is one of the hits of the London season.

Charles Hawtrev, remembered locally in "A Message From Mars," appeared in a new play at the Vaudeville theatre in London, last Friday, called "Dear Old Charlie."

Julia Marlowe is rehearsing "Much Ado About Nothing," and two other Shakespearean productions, which will be used in place of "Glyria," a play which has not passed muster.

Ethel Barrymore will remain at the Hudson theatre in "Her Sister" until February, and will then make a short tour of a few principal cities. She will sail for London on June 2nd.

A report was current during the week that Jennie Bosley would appear in vaudeville under George Taylor's management, when her season in "The Bishop's Carriage" came to an end.

E. S. Willard, the eminent English actor, who has retired from the stage, is devoting his spare moments to de-

livering lectures to colleges and other institutions of learning in the British empire.

Charlotte Thompson, one of the co-authors of "The Strength of The Weak," has finished the dramatization of "The Awakening Of Helen Ritchie" which is to be used by Margaret Anglin.

Charles Klein has returned to New York. He went to Egypt and visited the Sphinx, but it refused to tell him how to write a good play. Mr. Klein will remain in New York to watch the new productions.

According to a Boston newspaper, called the Advertiser, Nat Goodwin's new play, "The Master Hand," is a four-act mistake. It is said to be amateurish in construction and flimsy in texture. It is the work of Carroll Fleming and Florence Miller.

The first round in the attempt to dramatize "The Merry Widow" has resulted in a victory to Henry W. Savage. The Kenworth company announced that it would produce the opera, Henry W. Savage said it wouldn't, and Judge Kuhlbaat of the United States court, said it couldn't.

Emphatic denial has been made by the report that Virginia Harlow would go travelling in "The Truth." Mr. Fitch, the author of the play, has given it out officially that no one in this country will ever have a chance to appear in it, for it was written especially for Clara Bloomgood, and it passed out of existence at the time of her untimely death.

Rehearsals of William Gillette's new play, "The Little Adair at Boyd's," were abandoned last week, and the company was disbanded, with the understanding that it would receive the two weeks' pay guaranteed in its contract. It was said that Mr. Gillette, after watching rehearsals, decided that the piece would have to be altered before production.

The house at No. 9 Rue d'Antin, Paris, in which Marguerite Gautier is supposed to have lived, has been torn down to make place for a commercial structure. Whether the original of Camille ever existed is a mystery, but this house near the corner of the Avenue des Capucines has been pointed out to tourists as the home of the heroine of the younger Dumas' novel.

On January 20th, at the Savoy Theatre, Charles Frohman will make the first farce production that he has made in many years. It will be entitled "Twenty Days in the Shade." This play is now running with great success in Paris. Ernest Lawford, of Maude Adams' company in "Peter Pan," has been transferred to the cast of this farce. Richard Bennett will also be a member of the company.

Bargains in Harness.

Attention is called to the advt. in another column, of the Rudd Harness Co., Princess street. This is the firm's annual winter sale, and Manager Norris has placed on the list some decided bargains in harness, robes, trunks, suit cases, etc.

When peeling sweet potatoes or parsnips place them in water in which a teaspoonful of vinegar has been mixed and they will not turn dark.

You can't make good gingerale if anything else is ginger.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, ss. Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure. FRANK J. CHENEY, Notary Public.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, 1886. A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials free.

F. J. CHENEY, & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by all Druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Wade's Cold Cure Tablets (Laxative). This remedy will cure the cold in twelve hours and leave you in better condition than before the cold began. The remedy is also a positive cure for influenza, headache and constipation. In boxes, 25c.

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LILLIAN RUSSELL, in "Wildfire," at The Grand, on Wednesday, Jan. 27th.