BOYS' STYLISHLY-MADE CLOTHING FOR SPRING WEAR.

OUR Boys' Clothing is right—right because of the dependability of every garment we sell. Our Boys' Clothing stock is not only the largest and most exclusive, but the best tailored in the city. The few items below give but a fair idea of the real value of the Clothing we offer. Come and see the quality of the goods in this list.

Boys' good serge Blouse Sailor Suits, trimmed with black or white braid, sizes 22 to 26 . . . 1.50

Handsome Sailor Suits, made with deep collar and nicely braided with black braid, special value at . . . 2.00

The finest Brownie Suit ever shown in the city, made from fine English Serge, collar and vest trimmed with nine rows of black or white braid, ages 4 to 10 . . . 5.00

Boys' unlined Bicycle Suits, made from all-wool brown or fawn tweed, for ages 11 to 15 . . . 3.00

Dark brown double-breasted tweed Suits, for ages 10 to 15, lined throughout and well finished . . . 3.50

English Worsted Serge Suits, in single or double-breasted style, Italian lined, sizes 28 to 33, very special at . . . 5.00

Olive colored Tweed Suits, single-breasted style, serge twilled lining, sizes 28 to 32 . . . 4.50

Dark grey all-wool tweed three-piece Suits, for ages 10 to 15, well made, for school wear, and sold specially low at . . . 2.50

Oak Hall One-Price Clothiers,
115 King Street East—Opposite St. James' Cathedral Door.
Street Cars pass the Door every minute of the day.

HAMILTON NEWS

AGENT GONE, SAFE TOUCHED!

A Warrant Issued for W. F. Mitchell, the Goold Bicycle Agent at Hamilton.

CHARGED WITH STEALING MONEY.

Young Woman is Missing Also — Said to Have Bought a Wedding Ring.

Hamilton, April 24.—(Special.)—W. F. Mitchell, the fast bicycle rider, who has been local agent for the Goold Bicycle Company, Brantford, for some months, disappeared last night. During the night several hundred dollars disappeared from the company's safe and Mitchell's fair friend, Miss Winnie Whately, an operator in the Bell Telephone office, is also among the missing. Mitchell and Miss Whately were at a friend's house last evening, leaving there about 12 o'clock. It is supposed the couple went west on the 12.40 express.

$300 Was Gone.

When the safe at the office was opened this morning it was discovered that the cash had been removed since Saturday night. As Mitchell knew the combination and could not be found, he was suspected and a warrant for his arrest was issued. About $300 in cash was taken.

Bought a Wedding Ring.

On Saturday evening Mitchell bought a wedding ring and a small watch and gave in payment a cheque for $25, which is valueless, there being no funds in the bank. He also got a diamond ring from Dr. Fred Rosebrugh, giving him a cheque for $20, the price of it. This cheque is also of no value.

Had He a Wife?

It is reported that he had a wife in St. John, N. B., where he was stationed before he was sent here by his employers. His home is in Guelph.

A few weeks ago he conducted a gigantic raffle for $500 worth of bicycles and other goods. The prices of tickets ranged from 5 cent to $5, the price being fixed by the number the purchaser drew. One man, a particular friend of his, drew the valuable prizes, and this was commented on unfavorably by persons who held blanks.

The police in western cities and towns have been notified.

Police Points.

William R. Tetley, alias William Turner, a printer, late of London and Brantford, pleaded guilty before Magistrate Jelfs to a charge of forgery, and was remanded for sentence for one week. He presented a forged order to his boarding house mistress purporting to be signed by R. Raw & Co., to the effect that they would be responsible for board.

Minor Matters.

James Armstrong, a lad living on Erie-avenue, was arrested this evening on a charge of assaulting John McKinley.

Alex Kerr, 668 Main-street, 82 years of age, fell about 15 feet in his new house and was seriously injured.

Thomas Vollett, Ancaster, will have to wait till the October Assizes before being tried on the charge of rape, preferred by his sister-in-law, Alice Smith.

The police have recovered Fred McLoughlin's bicycle, which was stolen last Friday.

Joseph Gates of the Customs House received official notice to-day that he is now a permanent clerk. He had been a temporary clerk for some time.

CITY FATHERS DID BUSINESS.

A War of Words Between Leading Citizens Gave a Bit of Variety to the Proceedings.

Hamilton, April 24.—(Special.)—The City fathers gave up many hours to-night in settling the grist of business placed before them. Apart from the regular matters, the aldermen were treated to a warm passage of tongues between Mr. B. E. Charlton, representing the Hamilton Distillery Company, and City Solicitor Mackelcan. Mr. Charlton and Mr. P. D. Crerar, solicitor for the company, appeared before the council to support the company's request that the city do not proceed with the appeal against the Board of Judges re the company's assessment. Mr. Crerar said that Mr. Mackelcan had not presented all the facts, and contended that the company was not called on to pay taxes on stock subject to mortgage. Mr. Charlton went over much the same ground, and went on to say hard things about the City Solicitor, saying that he advised the appeal for the costs he might get out of it. Mr. Charlton said if the appeal was successful, it meant the company would have to pay $700 taxes. Rather than pay, it would move out to Dundas.

Mr. Mackelcan replied forcibly, reiterating his former contention that the company wanted to get off with a $16,000 assessment. He scornfully threw back Mr. Charlton's remarks as unworthy of a gentleman. By its own sworn statement the company was worth $300,000, yet it was seeking assessment at one-twentieth of that amount. "This rich company," said he, "comes crawling here for relief, while the poor man has to pay every cent of his taxes."

After the Battle.

When the battle was over the aldermen passed on to the regular business.

Ald. Findlay moved, as an addition to the Board of Works report, recommending that York-street and King-street east be asphalted, the pavements extending over a term of years, providing the residents pay for the curbing. This caused a discussion. Some of the aldermen favored gas tar pavements. Finally the matter was referred back to the board.

The Markets Committee recommended that the tender of Hiram Barker, at $174, for painting the exterior wood work at the City Hall, be accepted. Mr. Barker wanted to withdraw the tender, as he had made a miscalculation, but the report was adopted. The next tender is over $400.

Bylaws Considered.

The consideration of bylaws took up a lot of time.

The cemetery bylaw was reconsidered in committee of the whole, and it was agreed to return to the original arrangement for the terms of the members of the Managing Board, four years, with a member retiring each year. No change was made in the personnel of the management.

Readings were given to the Smart, Eby, Ontario Rolling Mills Company, Street Watering and Cab Stand bylaws. With the new cab stand bylaw the men who have used the place on King-street, now being converted into a park, will have to stand on the south side of Gore Park.

The bylaw appointing an engineer over the sewage disposal works again caused a lot of talk. It provided for the appointment of Campbell Leckie as head of the two works, at a salary of $50 a month.

Ald. Reid and Nelligan introduced an amendment placing Leckie in charge of the Ferguson-avenue works, and William Clare in charge of the Wentworth-street works.

This amendment and another on similar lines, introduced by Ald. Hobson, were voted down, and the bylaw was given its final reading. The other bylaws were also given third readings.

On motion of Ald. Stewart, the matter of the Hamilton Distillery Company appeal was referred back to the Finance Committee.

Aug. 7 was fixed as Civic Holiday.

The council will hold a special meeting next Monday evening to consider the paving of York-street and King-street east.

Barton Council Sat Upon.

Barton Township Council this afternoon considered the application of the T., H. & B. Railway Company for right-of-way on Trolley-street. Acting on the strongly expressed opposition to the request, as shown at two recent public meetings, the council declined to accede to the application.

HIGH PRICES

We say a great deal more in these ads about too-little prices than about those that are too high. We believe that people are more apt to pay too little than too much. However, it is well to bear in mind that modern dentistry is aided by new methods and new facilities, which should increase every dentist's capacity for work and should consequently decrease charges in proportion. The dentist, who in face of these facts, charges old-time prices, depends upon your prejudice for his service. Fair prices mean fairly little—as well as, in fairness, enough.

Gold Fillings . . . . . $1.00 up
Silver " . . . . . .50 up
Gold Crown and Bridge Work, per tooth 5.00
Artificial Plates . . . . . 5.00 up
Painless Extracting Free when plates are ordered.

NEW YORK REAL PAINLESS DENTISTS
Cor. Yonge & Queen Sts.
ENTRANCE NO. 1 QUEEN EAST
Phone 1972 Dr. C. F. Knight, Prop.

Lugsdins' Silk Hat Trade — Big Growth.

Silk hats are being considered more and more essential to the wardrobe of a well-dressed gentleman, and the constantly increasing sales of the high quality makes at J. & J. Lugsdins, 122 Yonge-street, proves the truth of it, and what better selection of makers could one wish to select from than Youmans, Tress, Woodrow, Cooksey, Christy and other reliable fashioners, and in a range of prices from $5 to $8.

LYND WILL MAKE TROUBLE

If Any More Monkey Work Turns Up While He is a Member of the Board of Control.

TO TRY TO STAMP OUT CONSUMPTION

Was the Object of a Strong Delegation Waiting on Controllers Yesterday—Contracts Awarded.

The Board of Control session of yesterday was long enough for a windy Council meeting—four hours. But the business probably warranted it all. The expansion of the affair was due to two things. First, the bigger voting half of the Board, the Mayor and Ald. Woods, had got back from Ottawa, freshened for business, and, secondly, a big long order paper stared them in the face for the first time and shamed the Controllers into finishing what they had before them. The order paper is of Ald. Burns' initiation, and he is pardonably vain over it.

Dr. Lynd Wanted Information.

The Mayor started off congratulating him about it. He was smiling handily, but the subject was turned by Ald. Lynd on to that letter from Superintendent Leonard of the C. P. R. about Queen's Wharf, and before it was over His Worship's full smile had waned to the last quarter.

"I cannot understand," quoth the dissatisfied Doctor, "why that letter was not brought before the Board before we saw it in Council. It was a complete stranger to us there, and its secretion only brought discredit on the Board. It was unfair to the Board."

Ald. Burns, and even Ald. Woods, joined in the cry of discontent.

But the Mayor still laughed.

"I don't feel like treating the matter lightly," was returned, with the extreme of gravity, from Ald. Lynd, and the Mayor's smile froze.

"Neither do I," he said, and then shifted the onus off on Secretary Littlejohn for his not having presented it to the Board. The secretary had thought the members knew all about it.

Ald. Woods blamed the Solicitor for its sequestration, but when the incident was over nobody outside of somebody knew who had laid it away for six weeks, and only the grave-digger, whoever he is, knew why it had been buried for that period.

As a finality Ald. Lynd threatened serious trouble for somebody if it ever occurred again.

They Chase Sloth.

Next came explanations for the entrenchment behind the aldermanic desks of a strong deputation. It was introduced by Ald. Davies and was composed of such citizens as Mr. W. R. Brock, Rev. Prof. Clark, Drs. Barrick, Bryce, Pyne, Adams, Wright, Playter, A. A. Macdonald, Oldright, Woods and Parry; Messrs. John Macdonald, Caldwell, Steele, Jones, Warren, Major Carlaw, Alexander, Thomas Crawford, M. L. A.; Rev. Dr. Dewart, Dr. Boultbee, G. Anderson and Ald. Crane.

There were also present these ladies: Mrs. Boultbee, Mrs. John Lillie, Mrs. Brereton and Mrs. (Dr.) J. B. Willmott.

Dr. Barrick Explains.

Dr. Barrick told why they had come. Representing what he called the Citizens' Sanitarium Committee, he asked for them that the Board recommend the submission of a bylaw for $20,000 to the people next January to supplement private charity in building a consumptive hospital. The grant was to be supplemented in turn by a per diem allowance of 40c per patient. The objects of the institution were set out to be: (1) The care of consumptives who were (2) unable to pay for attendance elsewhere; (2) able and willing to pay, but too ill to be admitted elsewhere; (3) admitted to other institutions, but, upon failure to recover, turned away as incurables.

To Prevent Contagion.

The appellant further added that it was to be for the prevention of contagion generally. Voluntary contributions, he said, would be important in its maintenance.

Statistics From Germany.

Dr. Bryce, the Provincial Health Officer, talked statistics largely "made in Germany." "In March last, said he, "thirty-three persons died of consumption, and only 17 of diphtheria, scarlet fever and typhoid fever together." The proportion was an average one for all months. Germany had established some 60 sanitaria, and, as one result, the proportion was 1 death in 13 due to consumption in Silesia, against 1 in 9 in Munich. He instanced one institution which sent away 60 per cent. of its consumptive patients fairly cured.

He estimated the per diem cost per patient here at 75c, or the same practically as in Germany.

"Then where would you get the other thirty-five cents?" asked the Mayor.

"From patients. If the city gives up $20,000, we can raise enough to make it $40,000. Churches and lodges will help pay the other thirty-five cents."

The Mayor: But the National Sanitarium Association have already subscribed $25,000 and only ask of us a site.

Dr. Bryce: Yes, but they cannot provide for 3000 patients. It costs the Ontario Government $500,000 to provide for 5000 inmates in its asylums."

Ald. Lynd: Would you take in persons outside of the city?

Dr. Bryce would make each larger city and each county look after its own patients, but he guaranteed a Government allowance all the same.

Ald. Lynd: Then, if the Gravenhurst people get $8 per week per patient, they must be making money.

Dr. Bryce: I have no opinions.

Who Are in Charge?

Messrs. W. R. Brock, Rev. Prof. Clark and Thomas Crawford, M. L. A., made intensely favorable speeches, all viewing the matter from a more or less general standpoint. Dr. Barrick announced that the matter was in the hands of 21 trustees for a Citizens' Committee of 400, the trustees being the Mayor, ten medical men and ten citizens. He further announced that the various ladies' organizations had promised to furnish and equip some 30 beds. Dr. Oldright also spoke. Then the Mayor rung in a tentative opinion from the joint city counsel, Messrs. Fullerton and Caswell.

It read, in substance, that the city had power to aid or maintain indigents in charitable institutions only. Charitable institutions could be aided by grants only when purely charitable, and not when fees were charged patients.

"According to that opinion," the Mayor commented, "we have no power to furnish a site, but we might submit a bylaw to the people and if it carried have the grant legalized by the Legislature."

This applied to the National Sanitarium Association application, but His Worship told Dr. Barrick that his own came under the same category.

There was no promise made.

Just then Ald. J. J. Graham presented a petition with 500 signatures against establishing a consumptive hospital near the entrance to High Park as had been suggested.

The Poor Widow.

The appeal of an aged widow for leniency led Ald. Burns to set up a cry against a system which enabled able-bodied wealth to go in arrears, but which worried a poor widow for taxes. The lady was allowed to pay at her leisure.

The R.C.Y.C. were probably regarded as capable of paying. The board admired the assurance of a club which, with an equity of nearly $16,000 and a very recent city grant of $1000, was still crying backsheesh. They would not remit taxes on the Island boathouse.

In response to Ald. Crane, duly authorized bylaws to spend $20,000 to extend the Isolation Hospital and some $4000 for a new smallpox hospital will be forwarded to Council.

The Dusty Streets.

In pursuance of a suggestion by Secretary Trowern on behalf of the Retail Merchants' Association, the board appointed Ald. Burns and Saunders and City Engineer Rust to confer with committees from the merchants and bicyclists' organizations over the matter of laying the dust on business streets.

The board notified the Works Committee that they had as well cease the game of hold off, which the committee had been playing, and allow the Bell Telephone Co. to erect poles in that part of the city north of Bloor and including St. George-street, Admiral and Spadina-roads.

The arrangement of the Assessment Commissioner with the Toronto Carpet Co. was confirmed. The board further recommended a bylaw granting representation for the Canadian Manufacturers' Association on the Technical School Board.

Ald. Burns' advice was taken, and the oil question so far as it concerns Toronto was thrown to the Engineer, who is to fix a standard, up to which all tenderers must come before they can be counted in the race for the supplying of the Works Department.

Contracts Awarded.

From this on in fact it became a thing of specifications and the awarding of contracts. Specifications as approved of call for an eight-day tower clock for the new City Hall. Deferring to Ald. Hallam, it must be English, "you know." No Yankees need apply. In this the board teaches the little British Government its duty. The specifications in brief are for:

1. English tower winding clock and dials.
2. One large hour striking bell, to weigh 12,000 pounds.
3. Two secondary ¼, ½ and ¾-hour striking bells, to weigh 3000 and 2000 pounds respectively.
4. Office winding clocks from 40 to 75 in number.

W. F. Grant & Co. were awarded the contract for the abutments for the Eastern-avenue bridge at a price which rubbergasted the board and made the Engineer blush. Mr. Rust's estimate in his official tender was $8800, while Grant & Co.'s figure was only 4070.96. The other tenderers' prices hugged much more closely that of the Engineer, being respectively $7649, $8895, $8189 and $7558.

Lighting the White Elephant.

There was also awarded the contract for the installation of an electric plant in the new City Hall. The job, if Council is agreeable, will go to the Canadian General Electric Company at $4627. For this sum the company is to put up a 100 kilowatt machine and engine. By accepting a $4700 tender, and presumed to be that of a Toronto firm, a 130 kilowatt machine could have been secured. But the specifications called for a 100-kilowatt machine, so the board confined itself to the regular tender.

Further contracts for work in the new City Hall (made possible by recent authority for debenture issues from the Legislature) were awarded as follows: Plastering, top flat, $3089, to Rundle; carpentering for same, $2487, to Dinnis & Sons; electric wiring, $2250, to Bennett & Wright. In each case the lowest tender was accepted.

Fire-Fighting Appliances.

Then they dived into fire fighting appliance contracts, with the not very reassuring assurance of the Architect that the Fire Underwriters would come down 50 per cent. in their rates on the $500,000 risk involved in the new City Hall if the building were adequately protected.

Ald. Burns was particularly cynical, and carried Ald. Lynd and the board with him when he insisted that action should be deferred in the matter of the sprinklers until the insurance men had been seen. The sprinklers involve an expense of from $19,105 to $20,000, and the board thought it worth while to get some assurances from the underwriters in writing before they would consent to it.

The Gutta Percha Rubber Co. will supply, Council willing, the hose and racks required for $1648, the only other tender being $1656.

The galvanized iron ducts contract went to Douglas Bros. at $6498.

The tenders for extinguishers varied from $9 to $15.50, and will be tested by Chief Graham, Ald. Frankland and Controller Lynd before a recommendation is made.

The T. Eatoff Co. were given the contract for opaque linen blinds for the Hall, which they are contracting for at $945.

A carload of 48 boys, destined for the Fegan Boys' Home here, is quarantined at Leeside Junction, on a side-tracked C.P.R. car. When they left Quebec Sunday night they also left one of their number, a scarlet fever patient, behind. Word reached P.H.O. Dr. Bryce, who communicated with the Local Health Officer. Prof. Shuttleworth, in the absence of Dr. Sheard, handed Dr. Bryce a letter at the City Hall, suggesting that it was a case where he was due to the Province to protect itself. They compromised, however, as the matter was one of emergency, and both hastily left per C.P.R. to catch the Toronto-bound fever-infected train. They overhauled it at Leeside Junction, and, as stated, side-tracked the coach infected. They will be detained there for 10 days, at least, and are in charge of the superintendent of the Fegan Boys' Home.

Another Jaunt to Ottawa.

Controller Lynd and Ald. J. J. Graham, both good Liberals, will probably be deputed to go to Ottawa Friday to represent the city before the Railway Committee in the matter of apportioning cost of protecting Lansdowne-avenue crossing.

City Hall Notes.

Manager Keating yesterday submitted his terms to City Engineer Rust, with respect to constructing the mooted Lake-street loop. The city must take up and relay blocks on the eastern ramp of York-street bridge, the company to lay the rails only. The company will lay "T" rails on Lake, Harbor and Bay-streets, unconditionally. The city is to sacrifice mileage fees if the company abandons the right of a concrete foundation for the rails.

Assessor William Evart of Montreal was in the city yesterday.

A sub-committee of the Property Committee will visit the Cattle Market this morning for self-educative purposes.

ON AND OFF THE STAGE

Paur and Schumann-Heink.

Mr. Suckling's grand series of high-class concerts closed last night, with a great triumph, both financially and musically. The Paur Symphony Orchestra is the organization formerly conducted by Anton Seidl. Herr Emil Paur first became known to America as a piano virtuoso, and stood high in that connection, as he does to-day. On the death of Anton Seidl, the orchestra was held together by Mr. Schmidt, the first violinist, who conducted when the band was here last season. Finally, after several names had been discussed, Herr Paur was chosen, and, under his direction, the organization has certainly not lost ground. Indeed, in some respects it appeared last night to have improved. "God Save the Queen" was played at the opening, the musicians and audience standing, and our national hymn was presented in a way that drew forth a burst of applause. The Tannhauser Overture opened the regular program, and it was grandly played, as was the Massenet suite that followed. In fact, the applause was enthusiastic, and the conductor had to bow repeatedly in acknowledgment. The contrast in the Massenet suite, of four movements, was beautifully marked, especially as between the Scene Religieuse and the Finale. But the climax was reached when Handel's beautiful Largo was given. The rich fervent melody was brought out in such a way that it was positively thrilling, and aroused a furore. Mr. Schmidt played the solo part excellently, producing a firm, smooth tone and imparting a delicacy of coloring which was most admirable. He was beautifully accompanied by the orchestra. The violinists, both firsts and seconds, stood while playing, and the unison of the twenty violins in the leading theme was enchanting. The piano was used with fine effect also, and the whole combined to rouse a frenzy of applause in all parts of the building. A repetition was insisted on, and after Messrs. Paur and Schmidt had repeatedly acknowledged the plaudits, the piece was played again. The prelude to Part III. of "Cricket on the Hearth" (Goldmark) was a pretty contribution, and the orchestra's work concluded with the overture to "Rienzi," in which the descriptive effects were given with a true interpretation of Wagnerian ideas.

Mr. Paur played Liszt's E. flat concerto as a piano solo and showed that he has lost none of his ability in that line. He was accompanied by the orchestra, Mr. Schmidt wielding the baton. Mr. Paur evidently forgets everything but his music, and at the piano, as well as at the head of the orchestra, is somewhat demonstrative in his physical movements.

Mme. Schumann-Heink, who was secured because Mme. Nordica could not come, was triumphantly successful. Her voice is wonderful in range and power, and her art is of the highest order. It is said her range is from low F. to upper B. flat, and there is not a mediocre note in any part. There is symmetry as well, as regards power, and the organ is in perfect control. The "Adriano" aria from "Rienzi" demands a scope and power that none but a voice almost phenomenal could fill, and in this, with orchestra accompaniment, Mme. Heink made her Toronto debut. The magnificent power would be enough of itself to compel admiration, and, when are added all the accomplishments of a finished artist, it need not be wondered at that the audience was taken by storm. The applause continued for some minutes, and finally a response was given. Mme. Heink's second number was a group, including "The Omnipotence," by Schubert; "Sapphic Ode," by Brahms, and "Spring Song," by Becker, all of which were beautifully presented, Mr. Paur accompanying on the piano. The Brahms ode revealed the fulness and depth of the low tones, reaching down to F, while the "Spring Song" brought out the magnificence of the upper notes. Another encore was insisted on and good-naturedly given.

About 2500 people heard the last of the greatest series of concerts ever given in the city.

"Aunt Bridget Monroe."

George W. Munroe, an old-time favorite with Toronto audiences, was the big feature at the Toronto Opera House last night. He was warmly greeted by his hosts of admirers. His "Aunt Bridget, with songs," was a hit, especially his "Aunt Bridget." His corpulent make-up, his fat, flabby face, his "Ain't I a divil?" and business with his expansive fan, all provoked mirth. His jokes were mostly new and intelligently introduced. His skit about his third matrimonial trip was a perfect piece of characteriz acting. Little Chap Duffy, a youngster about 2½ feet high, aided by his parents, sang and acted in a marvellous way. He is by far the cleverest juvenile Toronto has ever seen. He carries a tune without a trip, cracks a joke, and makes a feature of it a cake walk in a way that wins him unstinted applause. Every child in the city should see the little chap. He is a wonder. Flo Irwin, supported by Walter Hawley, presented "The Gay Miss Con," acceptably. She is a younger sister of May Irwin, and, as a result, suffers by contrast, yet her work won applause on its merits. There are others—many others—on the bill, all good in their way, and some excellent, presenting, on the whole, one of the best entertainments this popular house has yet prepared for its patrons.

There will be a matinee to-day.

Clever Company at the Grand.

Anthony Hope's "Prisoner of Zenda" is an old favorite as a novel and on the stage. Its sterling merits need no additional praise. Its pathos and romance are familiar as household words. Several times has it received representation here and won its way to popular approval; but never had "The Prisoner of Zenda" such gorgeous setting and truly artistic rendering as by Daniel Frohman's special company at the Grand last night. The whole of the characters in prologue, covering 150 years and four acts, bringing the romance to the present day, knew their parts and therein excelled. The duels were cleverly exciting; the thin line that separates kingly pomp, true and false; the supremacy of valor's reign in court and camp; the changes and chances of ruling powers; plots and counter-plots enchained the applauding audience for above three hours. The dialog is anon sparkling and passionate; the scenes as varied as from forest to court, from comedy to romance, from wine, with one'er an incident overstrained or lapse of thrilling interest throughout. Howard Gould was more than doubly a king in the cast of the real and false Rudolph, whilst praise superlative is due the major part of his support. Unfortunately Miss Fuller, who played splendidly the Princess Flavia, had a fainting spell at the close of the second act, and her part was nobly taken in the last two acts by Miss Amy Ricard, who played the Countess of Rassendyll in the prologue. "The Prisoner of Zenda" is a clean, wholesome play, brimful of interest, and those who do not see it at the Grand to-day and to-morrow will miss a histrionic treat.

Mansfield Coming.

Richard Mansfield's appearance here is only one week distant. The celebrated actor will be here for two nights only on Monday and Tuesday next. The advance sale for Mansfield's performance begins on Thursday at the Grand. Mr. Mansfield will of course present "Cyrano de Bergerac," one of his crescent fads as Chevrial, Brummel, King Richard, Dick Dudgeon, Prince Karl, Captain Bluntschli, Napoleon and Jekyll and Hyde in mind, it is nevertheless held that Mansfield's Cyrano is the greatest creation he has given or that our stage has known. The reading of the famous play delights everyone and suggests the immense possibilities for a genius like this distinguished actor. The many attempts upon the part of inferior players to act this exacting role have only tended to confirm the belief that great as is the play and the role it requires Mansfield to give it its fullest and most elaborate expression.

Frank Daniels.

Frank Daniels and his entire comic opera company will begin their engagement in this city on Thursday night at the Grand. The engagement will be devoted to the production of both of Daniels' late comic opera hits, "The Idol's Eye" and "The Wizard of the Nile." He will bring with him the same cast of principals and also the same splendid chorus, augmented by a round dozen of graduates from a New York musical college, together with the scenery seen at the Broadway Theatre, New York during Daniels' long run there. Robert Smith has written a number of new verses for Daniels' topical songs, bringing him up to date.

At the Princess.

"The Troublesome Brother-in-Law" is the show being put on this week by the Cummings Stock Company. It is worse than the troubles of the mother-in-law that we read about in the funny papers. The show hinges upon Bartley McCullum, who has the part of a brother-in-law to a character filled by Maurice Freeman, known as Leander Springhorn. He is an awful brother-in-law and gives his relative a lot of amusing trouble. The show is a pleasant, clean entertainment, that can be considered as really good. A lot of characters are presented, with good effect, among them being Mortimer Snow as Ned Ruggles, Tom Grady, exceedingly good as Marcus Thornbuck, a retired butcher, and Barry O'Neil as his dude son. Of the ladies, Miss Hall is all right as Leander Springhorn's wife; Miss Andrews is a good Mrs. Blossom, and Miss Winston is quite satisfactory as a nice young woman.

Headache

Is often a warning that the liver is torpid or inactive. More serious troubles may follow. For a prompt, efficient cure of Headache and all liver troubles, take

Hood's Pills

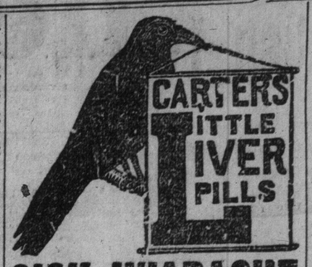
While they rouse the liver, restore full, regular action of the bowels, they do not gripe or pain, do not irritate or inflame the internal organs, but have a positive tonic effect. 25c. at all druggists or by mail of C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

BICYCLES TO RENT.

BICYCLES—ALL LEADING MAKES—to rent by the day, week, month or season, at lowest prices; also new chainless and racer Crescents; 600 bicycles. Ellsworth's, 209, 209½ and 211 Yonge-street.

TO THE PUBLIC

Take notice, that no consideration has been given for a note dated April 8, 1899, made by S. B. Stewart and E. L. Stewart in favor of Edmont Hopkins, for $1000, and all persons are hereby cautioned against discounting same.



SICK HEADACHE

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