

chim, and others of renown, including the last mentioned himself. And now Mischa Elman, the musical idol of the day all over Europe. It is difficult to imagine any violinist more completely control of the resources of his incures it mare than temporary popustrument than is Mischa Elman, or of one that uses these resources more larity. Much of the humor that enlivens the appropriately and sincerely. The conperformance is due to "Jess" Dandy's temporaries of Paganini were astoundcharacterization of Hans Wagner, the ed at his technical performances. till then unheard of, but atnid and af-Cincinnat! brewer, who is mistaken for the real Prince of Pilsen. Mr. Dandy ter the plaudits came the accusations Elman, with all that Pasais a genuine humorist who contrives without exaggeration to fill his role nini did for the violin for his inheriwith many quaint touches. His antance, gives us with the wizardly and prarances are quite sufficient of themwitchery of the bow the breadth and selves to keep the audience in con-stant hilarity. Much of the musical dignity and simplicity of the superviolinist-the musician.

much has been said and written attractiveness is due to Miss France Cameron as Mrs. Crocker, Miss Stella of the marvels of Elman's playing-of his "flying bow" and simultaneous piz-Hoban as Edith Adams, and Miss Vera Stanley as Nellie. Miss Lilian Lawson as Sidonie, showed herself to be both. zicato, of his wonderful intonation and ing harmonics, that the mention of these details is no longer new details themselves are ever newrendered his lyrics with full acceptthose flageolet tones, that "cello G string" and all the delivious contrastance. ing rendering of the English peer, and ing shades of tone and fiashlights of phrasing, all contribute elementally to ing in the role of Francois. Miss Dorthat complex result in the presence of

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vourness, but not to a pronounced degree, and is was quite apparent that Pyramid Pile Cure is so sure for the instant relief of piles that it may al-most be considered the national reme-dy. This wonderful cure makes an ience is really the judge of a play's unlimited time and attention had been operation entirely unnecessary. It is success, and the audience last night so simple and easy and so quick and was anything but critical. sure. No matter how severe or of how lone standing your piles may be you can depend upon Pyramid for immedi-te and newnorth and for immedi-up the formed and the "gods" caught

te and permanent results. \_\_\_\_\_ up the "Moon. Moon. Moon" air and Mr. W. O. Stein of Pottsville, Penn., whistler it to the echo. ate and permanent results.

"I had suffered, with the itching ment for the musical qualities of the stolen the coupon having the winning for the last ten years; and had pretty little comedy. It is a good number, and when she is threatened everything, but could not seem creation nowadays that produces an with arrest, confesses, being promised, to get rid of them until one year ago, air that will be hummed and whistled tried your Pyramid Pile Cure. on the streets.

I used two of the 50-cent boxes and can now call myself entirely cured. The audience noted this superiority of composition in the orchestra's overcan now call myself entirely cured. I have told friends about it and it ture before the curtain rose, and applauded vigorously. The regular the-

day matinees.

At the Princess

"The Red Cross Princess."

does very good for them. "You may use this letter if it will atro musicians were augmented by a elp anyone else that is suffering with considerable contingent of local amateur players, the product of the Con-

Don't submit to the knife or any servatory of Music with Ernest R. other painful operation for piles. It Bowles leading. The expected hapisn't necessary so long as you can so pened, when the stage director pulled easily get Pyramid Pile Cure. Every up the curtain too soon and several everywhere will supply you members of the chorus rushed upon the druggist with this cure. The price for a full- stage. The audience caught on, but sized box is 50 cents. If you prefer with the spirit of applause. It gave trying Pyramid Pile Cure before you buy a box, send direct to Pyramid Drug Co., 304 Pyramid Bidg., Marshall, Mich. and a trial package will be sent you tendants and peasants get onto the

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tal and are made prisoners. Ermen- act is certainly a novel one. The lady the book and lyrics and the fetchy garde (Miss Martin) to save him, gets does the heavy work and is very clever. character of the music. When to this his promise to marry her, leaving the They also do a hat spinning act that is added really clever dancing and orithe war is off. The duchces marries caught the crowd. The show closes ha sinal grouping, the ready appreciation the war is off. it received is easily understood and se- the army doctor. The whole thing runs very smoothly.

The lyrics, by Ambrose T. Pike, are snappy and clever, apl J. Ernest Lawrence has scored high as a composer. Fred M. Fisher and Robert Stuart Pigott can well feel pleased with the reception given to the staging, and H. Flumam has established a reputa



"The Lottery Man." Imagine the feelings of an old maid

who finds herzelf in possession of a coupon which entitles her to fifty per cent. of a \$300,000 fortune and a young and a good olio offering. and handsome husband to boot, and Platy and Schmaltz, two German good vocalist and charming dancer, Edward Mora as the Prince of Pilson then being suddenly disillusioned! In Walter Catlett gave an amus-"The Lottery Man," Rida Johnson Robert O'Connor was clever and amus- at the Grand this week, the above pretty and the songs are all popular. condition of affairs results from a lottery conducted by "Jack Wright," othy Delmore made a bright part of Jimmie, the hellboy, and Miss Violet a newspaper reporter, who persuades

McKnight, a Toronto girl, had her full his paper to open a competition, ofmeed of applause when she appeared as the representative of New Orleans. fering himself as the prize. Before the scheme is begun .Wright The comedy was staged with fine ef-fect and the color effects were admirdeclares that he will surrender himself without reserve to the woman who ably managed. "The Prince of Pilsen"

draws the lucky number, regardless will be played during the current week of nationality. He does, however, draw with the usual Wednesday and Satur- the color line. He falls in love afterward with an attractive girl, whereupon he realizes the impossibility of the match unless of course, he can

get possession of the winning coupon. He enlists the aid of his friends to start "The Red Cross Princess," presented the public for the first time; writa crusade to "corner" the market When the attractive young lady

question, however, learns of the plan, n, composed and produced entirely by local talent, scored a distinct success he is properly indignant, for in opinion the matter resolves itself into in the Princess Theatre last night. an attempt on the part of her flance's There were, to be sure, the customary friends to buy her a hushand. The little blunders' and the signs of nerfinal day of the lottery arrives. The winning number is announced. "Lizzie," the old maid companion of Mrs. Payton, mother of the proprietor of the paper, is found to be the winner, and naturally to her will go half the fortune as well any the husband. Immediately she plans for a home of her own. Wright suggests giving her his share of the winnings. She refuses, declaring that she wants the aforesaid home. Quite unwittingly the re-This also holds a supreme compli- porter discovers that "Lizzie" has

row, another husband.

The idea of the play is ingenuous and the characters are humorously imagined. One of the most laughable nellus Baiden, 33 years of age, a cler parts is, that of "Lizzie" (Carolyn Lee). While not fat nor heavy, Lizzie ended his life in a Wellington-stree has to first try all her mistress' physical culture exercises, diet and various remedies for reducing. other This gives plenty of opportunity for humorcus situations, and the character is one of the most popular in the farce. Joseph Yanner, the lottery man, gives splendid interpretation of a news-

Dr.Martell'sFemalePil's

EIGHTEEN YEARS THE STANDARD

The show closes with a burletta en-"Hotel Upside Down," and it is titled a fitting close. The chorus is compos- her first public appearance in Associa-ed of a superior lot of girls, whose cos- tion Hall, Toronto, when she was 10

## At the Gayety.

houses at each performance, if the way yesterday's audiences greeted

them is a sign. The Standard Glass Co., Ltd., 475 of all Parliament-st., has asigned to Osler In o The show is composed of a two-act musical farce entitled "Crazy Finance" Wade. A meeting of the creditors will be held on March 1, at 3 p.m.

A.A.Burrowes (Shippers' Supp:y Co.), comedians, have a line of doings and says that are new and put lots of life 76 York-st., has made an assignment Young's comedy, which is the offering in the two burlesques. The girls are to N. L. Martin, and the creditors will meet in Mr. Martin's office on Friday, The first number on the ollo is put at 3.30 p.m.

up by Ed Morton, who is indeed clever singing comedian, and Hastings | To the Heart of New York, via Grand and Wilson present 15 minutes of fun in their sketch entitled "Lunatics."

A few of the catchy songs are "Honey," "Jingle Joe," "Silver Bell," 'Sweetness," "Way Down in Florida, "Sugar Moon," "Enough for You" and square, Broadway, Sixth-avenue, 32nd "Some of These Days."

BOARDS OF TRADE MEET

Nearly 170 Delegates Expected for Two-Days' Session, Opening To-Day.

The first general meeting of the Ontario Associated Boards of Trade will open in the city hall at 11 o'clock this morning. It is expected that 168 delegates will be present, representing 54 boards of trade. To-night the delegates will be banqueted at the National Main 4209. Club by the Toronto Board of Trade.

The meeting will last two days. With the all-pervading theme of resmall interest. In addition to the Rev. Toronto Board of Trade's pronounce- street Methodist Church, introduced a ment, numerous other boards have condemned the tariff arrangement with young people's associations of the equal vigor, and there seems little churches become definitely affiliated doubt but that a large majority of the delegates hold decided anti-reciprocity views, and the outcome of a resolution on the subject would be interesting.

DRANK CARBOLIC.

KINGSTON. Feb. 20 .- (Special.)-Shortly after 10 o'clock to-night Cornelius Baiden, 33 years of age, a clerk Steacy & Steacy's drygoods store hotel, by drinking carbolic acid. dying a very short time after: It is sai that he was despondent for some time past. Last fall he married a Kingston widow

They Pinched McCurdy.

TAMPA, Fla., Feb. 20 .- At the con iction of the aviation exhibition her esterday, J. A. D. McCurdy and Clem eachy, aviators, and Col. T. J. T. rown, chairman of the census cele ration committee: Gen. U. Stroude West Tampa Racetrack. and Phil. Collins, treasurer for the racing associa-

246tf which admission is charged.

nesday, 22nd inst., and not again. strators of Dress Goods in Miss Wolfe's First Appearance. the Eaton Store. We are told that Miss Teresa Frances

Wolfe, who is to give a song recital, and with whom Mr. Jan Hambourg, Taking the innovation yesterday dis violin soloist, will be associated, made

played in Eaton's dress goods departher first public appearance in Associament as an example, one may safely tumes are good and also their singing. | years of age. Miss Wolfe is of Toronto say that the big department store is wirth, and the wonderful quality and as progressive as any on the conti-Delay and Will Hear City Deputations sweetness of her voice impressed itself nent, and as ready to catch on to new

upon musical critics then, and she was ideas as a hungry fish onto a fat min-encouraged to follow her music studies now. Sheridan's "Marathon Girls." Phil Sheridan's Marathon Girls are the attraction at the Gayety Theatre this week and should play to capacity the attraction at the Gayety Theatre this week and should play to capacity Sheridan's "Marathon Girls are the attraction at the Gayety Theatre this week and should play to capacity Sheridan's "Marathon Girls." Phil Sheridan's Marathon Girls are the attraction at the Gayety Theatre this week and should play to capacity Sheridan's "Marathon Girls." Phil Sheridan's Marathon Girls are the attraction at the Gayety Theatre this week and should play to capacity Sheridan's "Marathon Girls." Phil Sheridan's Marathon Girls are the necital, which will be under the distinguished patronage of Lieutenant-Governor Gibson and Mrs. Gibson. Sheridan's "Maggie Pepper," which was playing "Maggie Pepper," which was playing the Princess Theatre recently, show-the advantages of a real, tive figure over wax and paint, for purposes of It was decided to hear the views of Governor Gibson and Mrs. Gibson.

curious shoppers watched the idea as Toronto, Hamilton. Ottawa and Loninaugurated in the Queen-street store, dou deputations at the parliament TWO LOCAL FIRMS ASSIGN. where it met the unanimous approval buildings in two weeks' time.

In one particular, however, "Maggie Pepper" was outclassed. That enter-prising lady dressed her shopgirls to

in Toronto on March 1. 2 and 3. will highest degree of Dame Fashion's be addressed by Hon. James H. Macdisplays, but in the Eaton store the scheme is carried out by young ladies Donald of Hartford, Connecticut. Mr. well-known in Toronto easily able to carry off the stunning effects of the gowns.

And as for the gowns! Why, col-Trunk, Lehigh Valley R. R. and umns of matter intensely interesting Tubes Companies. to the "eternal" could be written about them. The plumed millinery creations

Hudson and Mauhattan R. ompany's uptown terminal station in (it would never do to call them hats). New York City is situated at Greeley. the smart-gowns, the chic footwear, all of which were made in the Eaton shops especially for the occasion, were everynotel, theatre and shopping districts.

Passengers via the scenic Lehigh Valfinal effect.altho it seemed that each one ley route are thus afforded convenient display shown was better than the one and prompt means of reaching this before. For every half hour one of the district by the Hudson River tube four young ladies who tripped along the trains, leaving Jersey City terminal (directly underneath train floor) every specially prepared promenade back to the dressing room and changthree minutes. Trains leave Toronto 4.32 and 6.10 p.m. "Only double track ed her attire, while the crowded audi ence in the aisles waited eagerly for route." Secure tickets, berth reservations and full information at Grand -her return. The onlookers were a representative Trunk city ticket office, northwest cor-

ner King and Yonge-streets. - Phone gathering of shoppers, and the men who had to do wifev's little messages took revenge by looking long with deep

Union of Church Societies. admiration. The ladies were the most

At the meeting of the General Min- enthusiastic, however, some of them ciprocity in the air, the meeting is of isterial Association yesterday morning, lining up against the promenade and F. Wilson, pastor of Elmmotion suggesting that the various of the performance, when the scene will with the Christian Endeavor Society. be enacted for the same periods. They could do this, he thought, and at After taking several useless and unthe same time retain their denominational phrases.

way from the envious crowd, think-The motion will be definitely brought before the ministers at the meeting four weeks from to-day The gathering was addressed by John

A. Paterson, on "The Testimony of Milton.

Liquor and Tobacco Habits nor at 8.30 p.m. A. MCTAGGART, M.D., C.M.,

75 Yonge St., Toronto, Canada. References as to Dr. McTaggart's professional standing and personal in-tegrity permitted by: Sir W. R. Meredith, Chief Justice. Hon. G. W. Ross, ex-Premier of On-

Rev. N. Burwash, D.D., President Victoria College. Rev. Father Teefy, President of St. Michael'e College. Toronto. Right Rev. J. F. Sweeney, Bishop of that Joh

that John S. Hall, the secretary of the separate school board, is very active before the court of revision in having ratepayers transferred from the public treatments. No hypodermic injections, no publicity, no loss of time from busiliness, and a certain cure. Consultation or correspondence invited.

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society, and MacDonald has been state highway commissioner for a term of 15 years, during which period Connecticut has become famous for good roads. Mr. MacDonald is also president of the American Road-Builders' Association. BAKERS WILL FIGHT. The announcement of the court of

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appeal, that the small bread judgm one perfect in material and finish and must stand, and that the "small bread" must be sold in separate loaves, has not satisfied the bakers, who annound ed yesterday that they would take their case to Ottawa and lay it before the supreme court.

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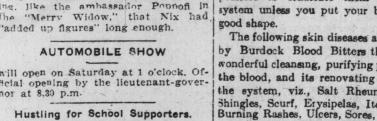
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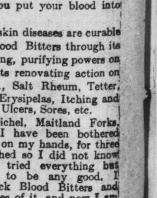
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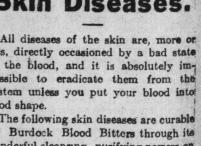
to see to the keeping of names of pro-perty owners on the public school sup-porters' list, will be presented before what to do. I tried everything but the board of education, by Trustee Dr.

He states, in defence of the motion. bought two bottles of it, and now I am that John S. Hall, the secretary of the

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staying there all thru the performance which lasted from 9.30 to 11 o'clock in the morning and from 2 to 4 o'clock in the afternoon. To-day is the last day

went