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A GREAT MUSICAL TREAT.

## fue Buffalo Symphony Orchestra and Rafael Joseffy's Concert Next Tuesday.

The concert to be given in the Massey Music Hall next Tuesday evening by the Buffalo Symphony Orchestra and the distinguished pianist Rafael Joseffy, should draw an immense gath-ering of music lovers. It wil be the first time in Toronto for the Buffalo Orchestra, which numbers fifty musitrated weeklies and magazines. To transport the mammoth equipment from city to city, a special train of five cars is required. This train is composed of two passenger coaches for the 100 people employed in the pro-duction, and three sixty-feet baggage cars for the elaborate scenery, novel properties, rich costumes, intricate me-chanical and electrical effects, ponles, etc. clans and is directed by one of Ameri-ca's leading conductors, Mr. John Lund. Speaking of the orchestra and Joseffy, The Buffalo News says: Despite the inclement weather, Music Hall was MAGNIFICENT SCENIC EFFECTS

The spectacular effects in "The Brownies" are marvelous triumphs of



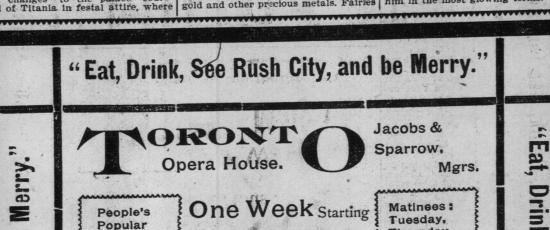
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stagecraft, in which electricity plays an important part. A brief synopsis can give one but a faint conception of the spectacle, whose sceness are so bewildering in their beauty as to baf-fie all description. It opens with a pro-logue, in which Dragonfel, an evil enchanter, is pledged the assistance of Vulcan in the latter's weird cavern, to frustrate the wedding of Prince Florimei and Queen Titania. The scene then changes to the palace court-yard of Titania in festal attire, where

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scending lava in another direction. THE MARVELOUS AERIAL BALLET In the third act there are still more trials in store for the luckless Brown-ics. They are captured by the wicked Dragonfel, and set to work in his daz-zling mines of fabulous riches. But virtue ultimately triumphs over vice, and Prince Florimel and Queen Titania are at last reunited just as Euprho-syne appears, with all the fays. At this point the sensation of two contin-erts, the wonderful flying ballet, is in-troduced. Messrs. C. B. Jefferson, Klaw & Erlanger, through their European agents, secured this start-ling novelty in Paris where for a whole year it was the reigning attrac-tion at the Folies Bergeres. It was first seen in America in "Palmer Cox's Brownies," and it is one of the most remarkable features of this great spec-tacle. The jewelled mines fade from sight, and darkness ensues. Suddenly fairies are discovered flying about in the air in all directions. In their grace-ful flight they are converted by means of electrical chromotropes into bril-liant-hued butterflies, golden-winged beetles, and bright-plumaged birds. The crowning effect is that of the British flag thrown on the scene as a gorgeous and bewildering finale. British flag thrown on the scene as a gorgeous and bewildering finale. A NIGHT IN BROWNIELAND.



March 9.

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The Magnificent spectacelar Production at the Grand Opera Bouse this Wack. C. B. Jefferson, Klaw & Erlanger's Brownies," the greatest production that has ever been given in America, will be the striking attraction at the Grand Opera House the week of March 9th, with matinees Wednesday and Saturday. To a Canadian Palmer Cox, the famous "Brownie Man," be-longs the distinction of having written the most notable spectacle ever pre-sented on the American stage. To-rento and Montreal will be the only cities in Canada in which it will be witnessed, and it will be played here under Mr. Cox's personal direction. The phenomenal success of "The Brownies" is known to everyone. Dur-ing the long run in New York of 150 nights, its scenic splendors, which are of the most lavish character, were all fully described in the leading illus-trated weeklies and magazines. To-transport the mammoth equipment from city to city, a special train of Present Week. Plays that are designed to create laughter find as a rule a deal more favor than dramatic productions of a le-gitimate or heavy character. Farce-comedy, properly diagonsed, is nothing omedy, properly diagonsed, is not tion of the variety business, a of the so-called farces are of the so-called farces, links

the handsomest ballet show rest like a and shines out among the rest like a peerless divinity. Her face will soon become familiar with everyone. She is most extensively featured, and is the subject of no less than four differ-ent lithographs used by the thousands in advertising "The Brownies." A clever melo-dramatic burlesque is given by Frank Deshon and Ida Mulle, also a realistic horse race, showing the home neck and neck in the stretch. The disguise of the Brownies is pen-trated by Dragonfel, and he invokes the mighty Vulcan for assistance. It for minous rumble of an earthquake. In gone the laurels of "Yon Yonson," has gone further into the comedy writing, falls in ruins, disclosing a mountain, from whose lurid crater a veritable the towntain of molten lava is seen pouring the divertion of molten lava is seen pouring the "Rush City," will open a week's falls in ruins, disclosing a mountain, from whose lurid crater a veritable fountain of molten lava is seen pouring down the valley in the direction of the terror-stricken Brownies. In the ex-citement Dragonfel again escapes with Queen Titania. The Brownies are saved by Euphrosyne, the Goddess of Mirth, who diverts the swift de-scending lava in another direction. THE WAPVET OUS AERIAL BALLET



TWO LEADING CITIZENS OF "RUSH CITY."

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ergagement at the Toronto Opera House to-morrow, Monday, night, in-civing the usual Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday matinees. "Rush City" is designed as a tra-vesty on the system of booming towns in the west. The numerous opportuni-ties for the employment of eccentric characters and the introduction of lu-dicrous incidents furnished him with a deal of material to construct a most comical play. Music, too, has been lib-erally employed in the construction of comical play. Music, too, has been lib-erally employed in the construction of this skit.

this skit. The action of "Rush City" The action of "Rush City" begins in the top story office of John J. Rush, in New York. Rush is a typical spe-culator, who is promoting a new Okla-homa city named after himself, the ad-vantages of which are portrayed by him in the most glowing terms. He is



The Thrilling The Ship The Destruction of the Pal "A Night Brownieland Frank Deshon Ida Mulle, Lena Merville, Marie Millard. Ursula Gurnett, Georgie Denin, Jessie Galef, Sol. Solomon. Chas. Hahan, Robt. Cumming

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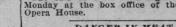
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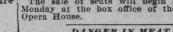
AN ALL-STAR BENEFIT. election, whereupon Rush plans to stea The Grandest Program Ever Offered For the Annual Entertainment of the

election, whereupon Rush plans to steal and remove the county seat, in which project he is aided by the timely ar-rival of a cyclone, which is shown on the stage with great effect. The third act passes at Cactusville, whither some of the personages have been borne by the cyclone, others by the limited express, drawn by a mule. The cyclone and the removal produce many ludieruos complications. Oppor-tunities for mechanical effects and scenic display are numerous, and suit-able accessories are a feature of the production. T. M. Association. tenth annual benefit of the Theat-

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ART OF VENICE. DANGER IN MEAT. Miss Harriet Ford Describes the Masters Apparent Need For Thorough Inspection and Their Work. of the Beef People Eat. The last of the series of University public lectures was delivered on Sat-urday afternoon in the Students' Hall. Only a few days ago it was announced that lump jaw was epidemic in Dufferin County, and that the dis-The lecturer was Miss Harriet Ford, eased cattle were being shipped to and her subject, "Venetian Painters." Miss Ford is well known as an artist Toronto for consumption, after the lump had been cut off their jaws, and the wounds thus made had been sewn hump had been cut off their jaws, and the wounds thus made had been sewn up. Now, Dr. Bryce, the Provincial Health Officer, has received a letter from an Owen Sound physician stat-ing that lump jaw exists in Grey County. In this communication it is, moreover, asserted that three boarders in a hotel in Chesley have contracted cancer, presumably from beef supplied by a farmer whose cattle were affect-ed by lump jaw. One of the boarders died, and the other two are reported in a precarious condition. Asked yesterday if meat from ani-mals suffering from this disease was considered injurious to the human sys-tem. Dr. Bryce said that he had no doubt that many minor disorders, such as diarrhoea, were caused by the con-sumption of diseased meats, and it was hard to tell how seriously such food might, under certain conditions, affect the system. Dr. Bryce said that the news from Dufferin and Grey emphasized the ne-cessity of the inspection of cattle be-fore and after slaughtering, which was provided for in the draft bill sub-mitted by the Provincial Board of Health to the Government. and an art student. Her painting, "The Annunciation," is, perhaps, her best known work. Her portrait of the late Mr. W. H. Howland, which now late Mr. W. H. Howland, which now hangs in the Industrial School at Mimico, is among the latest produc-tions of her brush. An extended resi-dence in Italy gave her an opportunity of studying the masters of that coun-try, and her lecture on Saturday gave evidence that her study had been cri-tical and conscientious. She reviewed the history of Venetian art, treating broadly of its distinguishing charac-teristics and filling in here and there with details from one or two of the early mesters. teristics and filling in here and there with details from one or two of the early masters. The special tendency of Venetian art she described as a realization of this world, and of the things of this world. This world to the Venetians was a thing to be enjoyed. They never allow-ed their religious feelings to interfere with their material welfare. Their view of life was healthy and virile; the ideal was man, and his perfect aesthetic and physical development. Interest in these days centres around three great names: Titian, Paul Veronese and Tintoretto. Titian is the greatest and the best known. His name is a household word. He lived for his work, and worked un-ceasingly. Paul Veronese and Tinto-retto were the two extremes, of which Titian was the mean. Both were mas-ters of color, each in a different field. One was essentially decorative: the other essentially dramatic. Tintoretto was among the greatest masters of movement. He was likewise a poet, and struggled to express himself on his canvases.





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ill-health. Short on the Pastor's Stipe Rev. Walter Witten of manuel Reformed Episcopal has tendered his resi It is a question of the being able to sustain the pres-ary, which is the same as was upon when Mr. Witten was firs ed and as the pastor realizes ary, which is the same as was upon when Mr. Witten was firs ed, and as the pastor realizes church cannot carry the burd out very serious inconveniences thought it wise to resign. Some Interesting General No Ottawa is to be visited to-mo the colonel and 25 officers of Regiment of United States I now located at Plattsburg. The new sawmills at Whit the Parry Sound Railway, will

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"Salada" Ceylon Tea is Cheap.

HON. DR. MONTAGUE AC

The Minister of Agriculture Int Protect the Canadian Horse T London, March 8.-Hon, W.H tague, Canadian Minister of tague, Canadian Minister of a ture, who is now in this city, h informed of the arrival in Eng a number of American horse were suffering from glanders. cabled to Ottawa asking th horses exported from the Domi subjected to a veterinary ex-tion.

How to Punch the Bag, illustrat Harold A. Wilson Co., Ltd., 35 street west.

