

THE GRAND.

Today, Matinee and Night, "San Toy" Monday "Lord Chumley" Thursday "Raffles" Saturday, Matinee and Night

All Week First-class Vaudeville

In the class of attractions he has provided at the Grand this year, Mr. A. J. Small has given local theater patrons but small cause for complaint. Uniformly the season has been a very good one, and Londoners have been afforded the opportunity of witnessing first-class productions. very many These include Forbes Robertson, Edward Terry, Arnold Daly, and now comes one of the cleverest of present

day actors in the person of Mr. Kyrle Bellew, who will be seen at the Grand on Thursday evening next in "Raffles, the Amateur Cracksman." The beauty of Mr. Bellew's art lies in the fact that he is able to play a melodramatic role, and the people are scarcely aware of the fact that it is melodrama which being produced before them. Next week's attractions at the Grand also include Mr. Cecil De Mille in

"Lord Chumley," and Miss May Yohe and her capable vaudeville company. At the London Vaudeville Theater next week, Manager Bennett promises a first-class bill, and it must be admitted that he usually keeps his word Certainly this week's show at the London is easily worth double the admission asked.

"San Toy," full of jingling airs that have an original ring, with an abundance of comedy, at which intelligent reople feel justified in laughing, a truly magnificent production as far as scenery and costumes are concerned, and a cast which is the strongest engaged in the presentation of musica comedy this season, will be seen at the Grand this afternoon and tonight,

The organization which Mr. John C. Fisher has employed to interpret this delightful show piece is a very large one, the membership being so numerous and the equipment so bulky that special train service is a necessity in every movement, and better still the names of the people who appea programme represent the best talent which Mr. Fisher's known willingness to pay fancy prices for could secure.

Heading the company is James T. Powers, a fun-maker of fame so farreaching that it has been perpetuated in not only every corner of America, but made itself felt in London as well. Mr. Powers was a prime favorite here in the days of the Hoyt successes and originated an important role in nearly every one of them. Later he went into comic opera, where his original talent won him instant success, and for the past ten years or nore he has been seldom seen away from New York, except when filling a

London engagement. In mounting "San Toy" Mr. Fisher has quite excelled the grandeur with which he dressed "Florodora" and "The Silver Slipper." The two scenic settings of the play, one showing a street in Pynka Pong and the other a room in the Emperor's palace at Pekin, are particularly elaborate, while the costuming is easily the most magnificent that has been shown in any production of musical comedy wherein the locale was in China. Every costume used in the play was imported direct from China the past summer, through the firm of Sun Kim Lung & Co., of New

The story of "San Toy" is a simple little affair which tells how Yen How, a Mandarin, seeks to deceive his Emperor and save his beautiful daughter from the monarch's harem, by raising her as a boy. The deception is communicated to the chief executive, who summons Yen How to his presence and orders that he produce the daughter. It looks for a time as though the Mandarin was to have a brief session with the official headsman, but San Toy's charms soften the Emperor's allowed to marry her English lover.

The "San Toy" company booked for ization presenting the play, and Mr. Fisher regards it as much the best he has ever sent en tour.

Arrangements have been completed pursues only such criminals as head of her own big vaudeville company, which opened at Montreal last Monday night to the largest audience Connor, Frank Roberts and Frank ever within the walls of the Academy McCormack. of Music. Miss Yohe, the erstwhile

ly in her whole career.

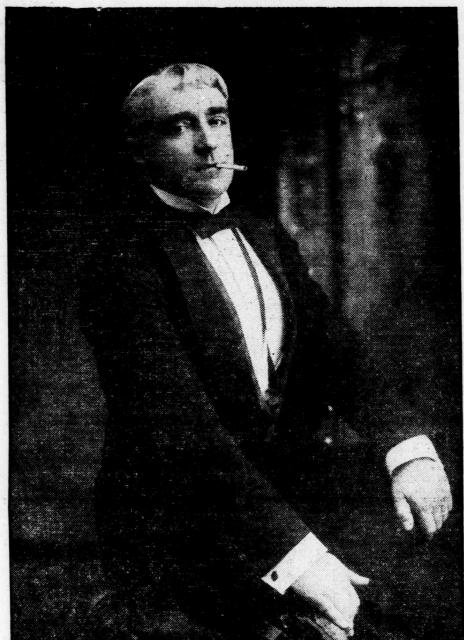
vaudeville world.

company is booked to appear.

over the world that comment is quite known from the Atlantic to the Pa-unnecessary except to say that her cific as the star of the Hardie and Von present tour has been the greatest Leer combination, recently died in success both artistically and financial- London. He made money in this coun-ly in her whole covers ments and was last season leading man for Virginia. Harned, "Lord Chumley" will be presented at the try and sailed for England in 1890, Besides Miss Yohe herself there are when he made more, and leaves his no less than ten of the best vaude- wife a large estate. Grand on Monday night.

.....May Yohe Vaudeville Company ville acts in the company, and the programme is made up of all that is M. Rice, who has been in the theat-good and novel in the interesting rical business for the last 20 years, in last survivors of the expedition started audeville world.

advance or manager with some of the out two years ago by M. B. Leavitt for There is, of course, great curiosity best attractions on the read (the last a trip around the world, arrived in not only to see Miss Yone, but also to two seasons manager of "The Texas New York last Monday, Mr. Leslie has see her diamonds, and hints that the Steer"), has decided to retire and set- lately been playing in vaudeville in world-famed "Hope" diamond is to be the down on a fine fruit and stock farm London, while Miss Willis has appear worn by her has caused a great deal that he has recently purchased at Or- ed in the big English pantoming of discussion wherever the successful chard Park, near Buffalo, N. Y. He and his wife will be pleased to see



MR. KYRLE BELLEW As He Will Appear in the Role of the Gentlemanly Burglar at the Grand already: assembled at Stratford-on-

be in Buffalo.

Next Thursday Night.

Yohe tour is the tremendous majority of women in her audiences, and the matinees, when given, are always

Kyrle Bellew and his original comounces the closing of the season for nounces the closing of the season for hall, as accommodation exists on every hand for all the lecturing that can day night, March 18, after their enreasonably be desired, and for much for next occurs in Mexico, so that it will be readily seen the aim is to do full justice to the great territory emreasonably be desired, and for much braced by the association. pany, including E. M. Holland in the pleasing prospect for next Thurs-day evening at the Grand. The return Cincinnati, Ohio. of the handsome English actor, especially in the odd title role of this now famous drama, is an event that will be looked upon pleasureably by all paygoers. Raffles, the gentleman burglar, has proved the most fascinating role Mr. Bellew has found outside in this play will find more or less strongly revealed, as the situations charm, artistic insight and histrionic ability that have given Mr. Bellew his and others of the principal cities later and lovable traits and one fatal weak in the season. This is the only organness, is a character of much com plexity and great attractiveness. Mr. Holland has almost equal opportuni-ties as Captain Bedford, the detective who is an artist in his line and who for the appearance at the Grand next artists in theirs - like Raffles. The Saturday matinee and night of the remainder of the company is of a high famous weman, Miss May Yohe, at the standard and includes Clara Blandick,

"Lady Hope," is so well known all James Hardie, fifteen years ago MYASSEY AND KRAMER,

at the London next week: MR. AND MRS. FRED LUCIFER, of classic drama. Those who see him heart, her father is forgiven and she justify, all those qualities of personal this city is identically the same that will appear in New York city. Boston, stage. Raffles, the man with a thous-

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managers. Aubrey Mittenthal will produce a melodrama entitled "Custer's Last Fight," for which he has engaged a band of 40 Indians, and Charles Blaney will offer "Buffalo Bill, the Boy Scout.

An epidemic of Indian plays is

breaking out among the popular price

The Four Mortons have chosen the title for the musical piece in which they will star next season under the direction of Percy Williams. The play will be called "The Walking Delegate" and Lee Arthur has been commissioned to write it. Sam Morton will play the

It is estimated that the strike on the subway and surface roads in New York City affected the theaters there to the extent of \$150,000 in the week.

While singing the "Sammy" song in "The Wizard of Oz," Miss Florence Sinnott enticed an elderly gentleman out of a box at Colombia, S. C., last week and created a sensation.

"The Billionaire" Company, in which Thomas Q. Seabrooke was playing the title role, closed its season in Wilkesbarre, Pa., a week ago. The piece will not be taken to London by Charles Frohman, as recently reported.

There seems to be good reason for expecting that a great British memorto the memory of Shakespeare will be erected in London sooner or later. It was a very influential meeting that assembled to discuss this matter in the London Mansion House, the other day. fessor Gollanez Dr Furnivall Reerochm Tree, Anthony Hope Hawkins, Walter Crane, Lord Reay, and Mr. Sidney Lee were the principal speakers. and all were careful to insist upon the point that the sole object of the meeting was to declare itself in favor of a memorial, not to express any opinion as to what ought to be the nature of it This question is to be discussed by special committees later on. A report that some cut-and-dried plan was in existence for the establishment of some sort of Shakespeare house or museum called forth a vigorous protest in the London Times, signed by J. M. Barrie, Edmund Gosse, W. S. Gilbert, Maurice Hewlett, A. W. Pinero, Fred Polock. as well as their connections. W. Aldes Wright and others. This protest said that "all the authentic and these passenger officers, now number- banquet, understood and appreciat interesting relics of Shakespeare, together with many others which are aggregate say one-quarter of a million railway was in Canada. "God Save neither interesting nor authentic, are miles of main track and of main routes the King" and "Rule Britannia" were Avon. formed in London would be a rubbish and methods at work therein, by these whatever sum of money were squandered upon it, to the collection in the library of the Pritter Movement on the library of t A remarkable thing about the May their friends any time they happen to library would be hopelessly inferior. "The Irish Pawnbroker" closed its library of the British Museum. It is Louisiana; immediately before that at season at Frankfort, Ind., March 11.
Manager Charles L. Walters also and superfluous than a Shakespeare lecture the next occurs in Mexico, so that it this proclamation was the cause of much comment, more or less sarcastic, The following is the vaudeville bill at the Guildhall meeting, and the pro-PROF. W.O. STEVENS' ORCHESTRA cried out before they had been hurt. They will reply, of course, that it would have done them no good to await the hurt and cry out afterward. They, at all events, have the satisfaction of knowing that if any scheme of the kind were in existence, they succeeded in burking it pretty effectually. The

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prevailing sentiment among the Guild-hall committee appeared to be that the nemorial ought to be something very rnamental and very splendid, an archtectural or sculptural glory fit to be symbol of Shakespeare's peerless

Maxine Elliott has been prohibited by the common council of Boston from using the American flag carelessly in one of the scenes of "Her Own Way."

William Stuart and Anna Hollinger, of Charles E.Blaney's "Curse of Drink" Company, were received in private aulience by Cardinal Gibbons at his residence in Baltimore last week. During their visit his eminence blessed leweled cross that recently came into Miss Hollinger's possession, having been an heirloom in her family.

Anna Held and her husband, Florence Ziegfeld, jun., sailed for London March 7. Miss Held's American tour, which was to have begun this month, vill not begin until after she has apeared in London.

Charles Dickson has closed with "The Simple Life.'

John Griffith will be presented next season by John M. Hickey in an especial production of "Richard III." John Griffith's tour in "Macbeth" will continue to May 20, making a season of 41 weeks without a single day lost. Most of his present company have been with him three seasons, and will continue in his production of Richard III., booked into the following May.

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of steamship lines, to acquire know- heartily honored during the banquet. Any museum which could be ledge of other sections and of the men

will be readily seen the aim is to do

Navigation Company. A roll call of the names of the twenty men who formed the association in 1855 developed that not one was present. Then the original twenty lines were called and with much altered names fourteen found to be represented, of which two, viz.: the Champlain and St. Lawrence and Great Western now form a part of the Grand Trunk Railway System. A specially interesting event was the presence of Samuel Powell, who joined the association in 1858, and was its secretary from 1965 to 1878, inclusive. Mr. Powell is still hale and hearty, and as an honorary member makes a point of attending the conference each year. showed an attendance of only nine at tables seem unable to give a schedule

signs of consumption appear. It is the anaemic one who suffers from headaches and dizziness, who cannot climb Mr. Bell at the banquet on Monday a stair without resting, whose heart flutters and palpitates wildly at the least exertion. Such people can only be saved by a new supply of rich, red the total membership of 1855, illustrative of the total blood, and Dr. Williams' Pink Pills is ing how, from the outset, they had the only medicine that actually makes recognized the value of the association; rich, red blood with every dose. Or that while in 1855 the total railway t. Atlantic City. 5. Toodles Strawberry Tart. 6. The liet. dinary medicines only touch the symptoms of disease — Dr. Williams' Pink was greater than that of the United States in 1855, which then was less The feature of the above bill is the why these pills have a larger sale than the association today the longest trans-The feature of the above bill is the original Annie Abbott, the Georgia and Annie Abbott, the Georgia and State of people praise them so highly. Miss markable woman in the world. She is a frail little woman, weighing less than frail little woman, weighing less than superscript for several months and I am the same of the above bill is the original Annie Abbott, the Georgia any other medicine in the world, and thousands of people praise them so highly. Miss william Garratt, Sussex, N. B., writes, May 24, 1904, an interesting letter shortest route 1.7 about 600 miles beginning for several months and I am in Asia; that Canada had contributed to the association today the longest transcription.

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One of the New York newspapers recently said: "It is to be hoped for their own sake that lovers of comedy outside of the big eastern cities will avail of the big eastern cities will avail."

I was pale and seemed to be land and Buffalo; Mr. Winnett of the petroit and Mackinac; also Mr. Eben E. Detroit and Mackinac; also Mr. Eben E. Macleod, chairman of one of the largest territorial passenger associations in the United States, all of whom are Canadians and commenced with lines now part of the Grand Trunk of t of the big eastern cities will avail 1 continued their use for several lines now part of the Grand Trunk the provided their use for several lines now part of the Grand Trunk will. Garratt.

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