

COMING ATTRACTIONS AT THE land girls under sixteen. The GRAND.

Saturday next.. .. Madame Nazimova public was not admitted.

Fiske O'Hara Today.

Fiske O'Hara, whose name has be-Grand this afternoon and even-

the leading feature of the performance, he having no superior in this line of work. This season his new Master Short. songs, which has already become popular, are: "An Irishman's Toast,"
"Eyes of Irish Blue," "A Gay Gossoon," sung by him at each performance.

Dallas Welford on Thursday. Made famous in an afternoon was Man." the unusual case of the English com-edy, "Mr. Hopkinson," and its com-

a year.
"Mr. Hopkinson," with an all-star English company, headed by Dailas Theatre. It is understood, however, Welford, the original, and an elaborate that Mr. Mason will resume his enproduction, will be seen at the Grand gasement in the Ernest Poole drama next Thursday, March 3. The seat upon the conclusion of the run of "A sale will open Tuesday.

Madame Nazimova.

Prominent members in Madame Nazimova's company are Brandon Ty-

The Yama Yama Man.



MISS BARBARA CLEMENT,

With "Mr. Hopkinson Company." which comes to the Grand, Monday, March 7, is taken from the farce, "Inhurry call for a chauffeur with hisuntil now the little country sends to ner of the old farm and raise truck,
until now the little country sends to ner of the old farm and raise truck,
while the son of the original homeabout the ludicrous adventures of two young men, twins by birth, and a third abroad as the "German Bernhardt," most as equally well known.

other words, he thinks that all children early in life should become acquainted with the works of the immortal bard, because of the wonderful instruction afforded by his plays. tion contest on the stage of the local on the stage as an American. theatre, where he is playing, for boys ing her professional career she has

testants were given speeches from

Elise Mannering Hackett, the daughter of Mary Mannering, and come so familiar to the lovers of the "A Man's World," gave a skating Celtic drama, will present his new "A Man's World," gave a skating play, "The Wearing of the Green," at party recently in a prominent New play, "The Wearing of the Green," at Verly rich There were about twenty York rink.. There were about twenty Mr. O'Hara's singing is, of course, nering and members of her company,

"Lottery Man" parties are popular among New York society folk this and "Nora McNamara," as well as season. Ever since the play's open-"The Wearing of the Green," which is ing, three months ago, this big comedy success has been the favorite play for theatre parties. Nearly every debutante of the year has been treated to a visit to 'The Lottery

The play and company made its first entree to New York city at the Hack-ett Theatre practically unannounced. The theatre was not half-filled, but the hit was so pronounced that the sevening recommends that the sevening recommends and the sevening recommends. The sevening recommends are sevening recommends and the sevening recommends are sevening recommends. George Fawcett, who recently brought his tour in "The Great John the hit was so pronounced that the be a member of the same company, evening performance displayed the S. R. O. sign, which continued for over a year.

"Mr. Hopkinson," with an all-star Son of the People" at the New Thea-

Mme. Nazimova, who has been hav-Madame Nazimova will be seen at ing a highly successful season on the Grand on Saturday next in her tour, has begun rehearsals for a new famous characterization of Nora in repertoire of plays, in which she will Ibsen's masterpiece, "A Doll's House." be seen when she comes to New It has been less than five years since York for her annual metropolitan Madame Nazimova arrived in America; less than four since she began to This repertoire will consist entirely act in English, and yet there is not a of plays in which Mme. Nazimova town of any consequence in this counhas not been seen heretofore in New town of any consequence in this country today where the coming of this young Russian actress would not create interest among the theatregoers for her fame has spread over the land as that of few other foreign actresses ever lass.

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The Messrs Shubert are to have a nan, Henry Kolker, Sidney Bracy, Vincent Sternroyd, William Hasson, Darkey Durchased a lot in the vicinity of Vincent Sternroyd, William Hasson, Grace Reals, Bertha Bartlett, Zeffle Tilbury, Grace Gibbons, Carmen Nesvelle, Lillian Singleton, Violet Hill and Vicentity of East and Eutaw streets, on which a magnificent playhouse will be erected. The site is in the heart of the theatrical district. It is probable that the new theatre will be called the Haswell Theatre, in honor of Percy The story of "Three Twins," Jos. M. Haswell, one of the new Shubert Gaites musical comedy production, stars, who is a native of Baltimore.

> Maxine Elliott is to give a special matinee of "The Inferior Sex" at Daly's Theatre on Thursday, March 3, in order that her brother-in-law, Forbes-Robertson, may see her performance. Forbes-Robertson, by the way, will play the five hundredth per-The Passing of Third Floor Back" on March 7.

Madame Nazimova was compelled to substitute a doll in the place of a child actress in "A Doll's House" when she played in Baltimore recently. The Maryland law prohibits the appearance of children on the stage theatrical performance, so Madame Nazimova had to forego an important feature of the play.

James T. Powers in "Havana" has cate this rlayhouse on March 1.

Owing to the fact that it keting of farm produce. comes speeding on the stage, an experienced driver is required. At first ry about the food trust or middlemen, ry about the food trust or middlemen about the food trust or middlemen about the food trust or middlemen about one of the members of the company for the creameries, eggeries and pack-was given the post of honor, but fear-ing that a new production for each ing houses are co-operative, and if the works most easily in one direction. ing that a new production for each price of food is too high the farmer is The little man is frequently forced to performance would be required, the only one to blame. Under this sell, the big man rarely. should the actor continue to handle regime Danish food exports have grown tem encouraging small land holdings the car, the Shuberts ent out a from practically nothing 40 years ago, our renters would buy off a little cor-

Madame Marietta Olly, known and bacon. will begin her American tour under comes a replica of the other two. The the management of the Shuberts in tuneful "Yama Yama Man," has gain-ed great fame and the alluring melody carat." by Henri Represein author. I lated than New England Should export and sow beans.

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Thus there would be one less condition hardly conceivable to the American tour and one more producer author. carat," by Henri Bernstein author of "Samson" and "Israel." Madame Olly came to America last June. She has been studying English during land, Me., to Jacksonville, Fla. Eddie Foy, who is starring in "Mr. has been studying English during these months, and her appearance in Hamlet of Broadway." has two hobbies, children and Shakespeare, and English-speaking part that she has believes in mixing the two. In ever had. After two or three weeks

Miss Crosby Little, a member of l instruction afforded by his plays.
Recently Mr. Foy held an elocudistinction of having never appeared



A SCENE FROM "MR. HOPKINSON" AT THE GRAND THURSDAY.

Cubans and half-breeds, and in "Going Some" she appears as a Mexican
slave. Although Miss Little has
only three words to speak in the entire play she presents such an excellent characterization that she
never fails to evoke an ovation after
her exit.

last Sunday night, Feb. 20, with club, the object and requirements of the big spectacular production of which demand that its members walk "Dick Whittington," in which were four miles every day. seen such stage favorites as Louise Dresser, Ethel Green, Kate Elinore, and Sam Williams.

Sons" in Boston at the New Shubert stage has ever known. He considers Theatre has been indefinitely extend- them among the ten best plays of the guests present, including Miss Man- ed. The receipts of this musical play current season.

The Great Northern Theatre of Christie MacDonald, the prima Chicago, which has been re-named the Lyric since it came under the management of the Messrs. Shubert, has been re-decorated, and was opened. As the name indicates, it is a walking last Sunday night Feb 20 mith club the object and requirements of

George Ade, the famous humorist and humorist, says that "The Lottery Man" and "The Inferior Sex" are The engagement of "The Midnight two of the funniest comedies that the



"MADAME NAZIMOVA" NEXT SATURDAY AT THE GRAND.

THE DANES AND THE

How Denmark Solves the places 160 acres of Florida celery land Problem — Small Holdings to sufficient to support the memoers of the United States Senate and their and Co-operation.

Minto Hastings writes in the New giean a living. York American:

size of Maryland. It has a soil and with the population of the cities. climate which the American tarmer land in the Baltic Sea supports an agri- large farm.

Nebraska and the two Dakotas. been selected as the opening attracting, which means the elimination of the loan are very easy, and yet there tion for the new Murat Theatre in waste, was an issue in Denmark when is no risk to the state, as the collec-Indianapolis. The Shuberts will dedi- Daniel Boone was hunting buffalo in tion of interest and the payment of Kentucky. So the Danes, realizing that principal are guaranteed in the same The stage manager of "The Motor Girl" company, which the Shuberts on the sidewalk and charges the rest on the sidewalk and charges the rest will not provide a man with a safe place to keep his savings should loan society left to itself becomes a game manner as taxes. are to send on a spring tour, is badly of the crowd for the privilege of walk- place to keep his savings should loan

Another good thing in Denmark is sult. the custom of taxing and selling land by the "Hartkorn," which is a unit of productivity rather than of area. This productivity of the land is reappraised every five years, and is the basis of all trusted the people to make "scenes"

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AN AMERICAN DOCTOR TELLS OF THE GRAND RESULTS ACHIEV-ED WITH "NERVILINE."

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families) upon a par with a quarter section in Eastern Colorado, where a goat would require a motor cycle to But in spite of all these good laws

Denmark is a little country about the and customs, the producers on Danish farms did not keep pace numerically The first thing they did was to make would pass by as being unsuited for it unlawful for a man to buy up small agriculture. But this little neck of holdings and combine them into a cuitural population equal to that of They next established a system of

Government loans upon individual Now, the problem of the cost of liv-

in need of a chauffeur who can act. ing across, took early measures for the him money to buy a farm is somewhat During the play a real automobile is establishment of the co-operative mar-presumptuous, yet the percentage of

England every year nearly a hundred while the son of the original homemillion dollars' worth of butter, eggs steader, finding no one to work his land, would go to an agricultural col-That a country more densely popu- lege and come home and raise alfalfa

ican who realizes that if railroad con- in the country, and, as labor, not acre-Madame nections west of Buffalo were shut off age, is the unit of production in Amerwe would have bread riots from Portican agriculture, a decrease in the cost of living would be the inevitable re-

"RUSHING" THE LORDS.

In former times one might have legal and popular estimates of land before, during and after the moment-Such a custom should interest jous decision of the Lords. Especially a public that for two generations has the Irish people. In 1759, for instance, a report that the Dublin Parliament was about to pass an act of union set the green on fire. The anti-Unionists seized the members on their way to the houses and made them take an oath to be true to Ireland and to vote against the union." Nothing was left to chance. The Lord Chancellor was made to swear, in the presence of the "I had a patient with Quinsy that I lord chief justice, and the lord chief ound great difficulty in curing," states justice in the presence of the chancel-for Wilson "Every time he caught lor. The lord chief justice was then Dr. Wilson. "Every time he caught detained to act as witness to the fact of got chilled he suffered intensely from sore throat, huskiness, throat and chest soreness. After every attack his throat and chest seemed more to be in favor of the union were known to be in favor of the union were rolled in the sutter. sensitive. This patient lived in the city country, and couldn't come to the city with a clay pipe in her mouth was infor treatment. I stalled on the work was respectively with a clay pipe in her mouth was inyears with eczema on the legs and concluded that the stalled on the woolsack.-London ankles. I tried three or four different From West best remedy would Chronicle.

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