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Frames made of hardwood  
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There is solid comfort wear-  
ing our oxfords in warm weath-  
er.  
Tans and oxbleds are the  
correct thing, or we can fit  
you in velour calf, vici kid  
and patent cots.  
Let us show you the new  
"Capital" last with the high  
toe, also the dressy "Chan-  
cellor" and straight medium  
"English" last.  
Sizes, 4 to 11.  
Widths, C. D. E.  
Prices, \$2.00 to \$5.50.

**Francis &  
Vaughan,**  
19 KING STREET.

## NEXT WEEK THERE WILL BE CHANCE TO HEAR GOOD SINGING; NEWS OF AMERICAN THEATRES

Next week is going to be a great  
one in this city in the line of amuse-  
ments, good, bad and indifferent. It  
is safe to assume there is at least  
one show that is going to be neither  
"bad" or "indifferent" and that is the  
Nickel, the big, airy showhouse that  
gets a steady flow of family patronage.  
The special feature of the early week  
will be "The Redhead" a novelty that  
is sure to attract many seekers after  
summer diversion. This saucy,  
pert and yet comely Miss will surely  
make a big hit; for her act is one of  
the best features of the amusement  
world in United States today. Rob-  
ert Buchanan, the silver-voiced tenor,  
will be heard in one of his magnificent  
classics, "Jocelyn's Lullaby," a truly  
lovely writing and one which he ren-  
ders with exquisite finish and melo-  
dy. Miss Gertrude Bennett Holmes  
is down for another of her catchy  
numbers. In the line of pictures the  
Nickel has secured a decided feature  
in the finely-colored Pathé historical  
drama "Carnegie" or the merry brig-  
ade of a hundred and fifty years ago  
in France. "A Woman's Intrigue" is  
a forceful film story showing how the  
so-called gentler sex is oftentimes the

more effective, heart-moving story produced  
by any company in a long time. The Ka-  
lem Priest of the Wilderness is also a  
notable production. Other films that  
deserve special mention are "The Son's  
Return," Kessan's Little Peace-  
maker, Selig's in the Sultan's Power  
and almost Edison's Rural Tragedy.

It is announced from Rochester, N.  
Y., that the Eastman Company has  
commenced introducing its new non-  
inflammable film, which has been men-  
tioned several times. The new film  
is being introduced by different man-  
ufacturers. It is said, in a gradual  
way, but it will be some months be-  
fore it can replace the celluloid article.  
Manufacturers who have been in-  
terviewed on the subject state that the  
new film is being given experi-  
mental use, but that they are not yet  
convinced that it will prove an en-  
tirely satisfactory substitute for the  
present material. They say that the  
difficulty in cementing pieces of the  
new film together and that its life is  
not as long as celluloid. They also  
declare that celluloid is not nearly as  
dangerous as is alleged when used in  
modern projecting machines.



"THE RED HEAD"  
At Nickel Monday.

stronger. Then when it comes to the  
laughing department the picture "Mr.  
Physical Culture Gets a Square" will  
hand out the merriment in large por-  
tions. Miss Jennie Evans is to sing a  
pretty ballad "Let's Go Back to Child-  
hood Days" and the orchestra has a  
back-fall of New York novelties for  
discourse. In all the Nickel has a  
show that has no strings to it. The  
reserved seat scheme (150 special  
chairs for hurried people) is very popu-  
lar.

The rule about mother-in-law jokes  
at Keith's was broken for the first  
time last week and quite unintention-  
ally by Lester the ventriloquist. He  
did it only once.

Sarah Bernhard was among the  
artists billed to appear last week in  
the Canadian Palace, White City, Lon-  
don, in an entertainment to be given  
for Franco-British charities.

Adelaide Wise, sister of Thomas A.  
Wise, has been engaged by Brady and  
Grismer to play the role of the sten-  
ographer in a Gentleman from Miss-  
sissippi.

Mrs. Annie Adams, the mother of  
Maudie Adams, has opened a brief  
stock company engagement with Wil-  
lard Mack's company at Salt Lake City.

Beerbohm Tree has decided not to  
produce Hall Caine's play, The White  
Prophet, as he does not feel it would  
lend itself to the atmosphere of His  
Majesty's Theatre, London.

Florence A. Pinckney, who is lead-  
ing woman of the Harder-Hall Stock  
Company, known here, Lakemont Park  
Altoona, Pa., has been engaged by A.  
H. Woods to play the lead in one of  
his new productions.

It is announced now that Eva Tan-  
gany's salary during her four weeks'  
London engagement, which was an-  
nounced recently, will amount to \$1,  
500 a week, which is said to be the  
largest salary ever paid an American  
performer over there. She will sail  
on July 15 and will open her engage-  
ment at the Coliseum on Aug. 1. She  
will make her farewell American  
appearance at the Brighton Beach  
Majestic Hall.

Ben Hur will open its eleventh  
season under the management of Klaw  
and Erlanger in Utica early in Octo-  
ber. Richard Buhler will play the title  
role. A new and enlarged production  
is being built. Twenty-four horses will  
be used in the chariot race. Only the  
larger cities in the east and Canada  
will be played.

A vaudeville circuit extending  
around the world is planned by John  
P. Squire, who arrived in San Fran-  
cisco from China, June 9. Mr. Squire  
is interested in the Arcade Amuse-  
ment Company, which composes a  
string of theatres in northern China.  
He said that it is extremely difficult  
to procure performers for the Orient  
because of its distance from theatri-  
cal centres. He is now on his way to  
New York to confer with Harry Rick-  
ards and from there he will go to  
London to complete the around the  
world circuit.

The Pathe film d'art The Reckon-  
ing is unquestionably the most power-  
ful film of the past week, although  
in some respects the Vitaphone pic-

The acceptance of Randolph Hartley  
and Arthur Nevins' grand opera Pola  
by the Royal Opera House, of Berlin,  
marks a very important step forward  
in regard to the recognition of Ameri-  
can art abroad. Never before has a  
serious opera by Americans been ac-  
cepted by a European court theatre;  
and, indeed, the serious plays by Amer-  
icans that have been so honored  
have been few and far between. In fact  
there is no instance of such accept-  
ance in mind at the moment. That a  
native librettist and composer have  
been forced by conditions at home to  
go abroad for a hearing is a matter  
over which Americans have no reason  
to be proud, but since they were ob-  
liged to "carry their coals to New-  
castle," it is gratifying to know that  
their work has won, merely through  
its acceptance by the authorities of  
the Berlin Royal Opera, the highest  
recognition in the world of operatic  
art.

In the daily and Sunday press arti-  
cles dealing with motion pictures  
along similar lines are more and more  
frequent and here the progress of  
press opinion is all the more strik-  
ing from the fact that it seems only  
yesterday that the words "moving pic-  
tures" was a notice for the busy or for  
the office romancer to grind out a  
story. To what influence is this sud-  
den change of public and press opin-  
ion due? More than anyone else, the  
writer believes the film manufac-  
turers are entitled to the credit. The  
vast improvement in the pictures  
themselves has been the dominating  
influence. As people of intelligence  
have been led to investigate they have  
found that in large part the evils they  
imagined have disappeared and that  
the pictures are in fact of a higher  
and more artistic character than they  
seldom had existence in the pictures.  
Thousands have attended picture  
shows for the first time expecting to  
see the salacious or the crudest sort  
of pantomime and have gone away  
astonished at the evidences of art dis-  
played in many subjects and of the  
innocently amusing quality of the bal-  
ance. By constantly striving to im-  
prove the character and quality of  
their films, as all intelligent manufac-  
turers are doing, they are building on  
a solid foundation. In the vernacular,  
they are "delivering the goods." "The  
Usner," in Dramatic Mirror.

Picture pantomime is becoming a re-  
cognized art in America. The motion  
picture field has improved immensely  
in all its departments. Certain trade  
papers continue to bow to the claims  
of the motion picture business, but these  
fears have been analyzed turn out to be  
the trade complaints of the individuals  
who are not in tune with the upward  
progress of affairs—exhibitors who find  
that the little show, badly ventilated  
and cheaply conducted, no longer  
draws the crowds; irresponsible rental  
agents who are no longer able to pay  
off any old film on the exhibitor, and  
manufacturers and importers who  
have not been able to meet the grow-  
ing demand of the public for higher  
class pictures. To these classes of  
people in the motion picture field the  
days do, indeed, look dark, and well  
they may. But to those who look to  
see picture pantomime become an  
established high grade amusement the  
future prospect bears a rosy tint  
unfaded by trade conditions and in-  
significant in comparison.

Clem Kerr, manager of the Jewell  
picture theatre of Dayton, O., has sub-  
mitted a proposition to the Dayton  
Herald, which is to be published in  
the introduction of motion pic-  
tures in the schools of that city. Re-  
ferring to the matter, Mr. Kerr told  
the Dayton Herald that motion pic-  
tures had a high educational value.  
"Take travel pictures for instance,"  
said Mr. Kerr, "they are not only of  
interest, but of genuine instructive  
value. There are numerous posed pic-  
tures depicting great historical events  
or events in the lives of noted per-  
sons of educational value and in my  
opinion it would be eminently proper  
to permit public school children to  
enjoy such advantages. There are  
representations of plays, as well as  
places of interest."

So enthusiastic is Mr. Kerr over  
the possibilities of his plan, that he  
has announced a willingness to supply  
film suitable for school use free of  
charge and to assist the board in  
every possible manner to make the  
experiment a success. The result will  
be received with interest.

An excellent hall tone of General  
Washington in the D. M. Miror's  
last issue is an admirable likeness of  
Henry Crosby, in the character of  
General Washington in Victor Mages'  
play Captain Barrington. Mr. Crosby  
used the same likeness in the theatre  
which to make up, with results so  
successful that his first entrance in  
the play used to make something of a  
small sensation and always earned  
for him a round of applause. Even in  
Canada, where the management feared  
antagonism and probably biases,  
the greeting awarded Mr. Crosby in  
the character was always enthusiastic.  
The press comments earned by Mr.

## MAN OVERBOARD NO LIFE BUOY TO THROW TO HIM

The Chatham World says:—A fine  
young man of St. John was drowned  
last Sunday morning for want of the  
life-saving appliances we have been  
for years urging all boatmen to car-  
ry. A yacht, apparently manned by  
dwellers who should not have been al-  
lowed to have charge of a boat, fouled  
the salmon boat on which Fred Rob-  
inson and Lewis Sinclair were, at  
St. John, and Robinson fell overboard  
in trying to keep her off with a pike-  
pole. The duffers in the yacht didn't  
do anything of course, not even cast  
off their tender for the man to at-  
tempt to reach, but sailed across the  
river and ran ashore reporting that  
the yacht was unmanageable. And she  
was, no doubt—for them. The com-  
panion of the man in the water ap-  
pears not to have had a life buoy,  
cork cushion or anything else of the  
kind to throw to his shipmate, and  
jumped in himself, attempted to re-  
scue him and narrowly escaped drown-  
ing. Lawson Smith and his son were  
drowned in the same way, not long  
ago, because the other member of  
the crew had nothing to throw to  
them, and could only stand idly by  
and see them go down after a hard  
struggle for life. But this, and many  
other drownings, that would have been  
prevented if the simplest precautions  
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