NEXT INNOCENT

Pauline Frederick Goe: th Extremes in Dramatic Morals

BELASCO'S LATEST

What's Wrong is Staged in Washington - Modern Day Presentation of Play First Produced in Year 458 B. C.

Louise Dresser has been engaged for the title part in the new comedy, "Cordelia Blossom." The other members of the large cast include Burr McIntosh as

Charles Hawtrey has secured the English rights for "Seven Keys to Baldpate." "Ben-Hur" has just closed its fifteenth

Oliver Morosco is soon to produce "The Lady We Love." The lady referred to in the title is none other than the popular miss whose face is engraved upon the silver dollar of this country Its scenes are laid in lower New York and the theme has to do with the rival-ries of that section between the different nationalities represented in its citizen ship. The principal characters are members of a family who were all harmony and happines so moverty, but became estranged in a sudden acquisition

Pauline Frederick is about to go to an extreme in dramatic morals. She is about to desert her part as the ravishing, sen-sual wife of Potiphar in "Joseph and His Brethren," where her appearance in the clinging costumes of the character were sensationally successful. Next fall she will enact the title role in "Innosee will enact the title role in "Innocent." an adaptation by George Broadhurst from the Hungarian of Paszter.

"The Clever Ones," Mr. Sutro's new play, is the story of a young fellow (Mr. Du Maurier) who pretended to be an anarchist vegetarian so as to win the affection of a "highbory" Girton girl. fection of a "highbrow" Girton girl (Nina Sevening) with whom he thought he was in love. He was really in love with his cousin (Marie Lohr) who pre-

tended to be "high-brow" herself, and make the other so sick of it that they grew sick of each other. So the faithful cousin married him after all. Iced tea and rice cakes are to be served free at the New York Theatre



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George had. George cures his friend.
London hasn't yet fully recovered from the shock of Shaw's use of the adjective "bloody" in his latest comedy, "Pygmalion," and it was funny to observe how the newspapers tried to dodge the word in their reports of the play. It recalls the case of the London Post, which reported an archbishop as having, in the House of Lords, declared that the course of the government "could only plunge this country into a b-y war!" The newspapers in many instances reported Mr. Shaw's epoch-making line in larly, palpitates and throbs, skips beats, "Pygmalion" full-mouthed, as Mrs. Patrick Campbell delivered it. Some of them devoted elaborate ingenuity to conveying the dreadful adjective without its

produced at Athens in 458 B. C. with the other plays of the great Oresttean tetralogy. The official record of the year which has been discovered runs: "Tragedy: Choregus Xenocles of Aphidna; poet, Eschylus." So we see, says the London Chronicle, that the modern order of precedence—"So-and-so presents a new play by A. N. Other"—is ancient enough. For the choregus was merely a wealthy citizen who provided and paid for the chorus and a room for rehearsals, and nobody remembers Xenocles of Aphidna today. But there was one difference in ancient Athens. The leading actor's name did not appear in the record.

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The picture studios are becoming rowded with actors and actresses from the legitimate, as the season for the shows come to an end. A year ago the better known players from the stage were reluctant to appear before the camera, but there is no such hesitancy now. With the popular professionals who have engaged to work in pictures, and the showmen connected with that branch in its rapid development within the year (in the feature film end) almost anyone connected with the show husiness will accept a picture engagement over the hot weather if the need for

rest is not imperative.

One big picture studio this week had forty actors, any of whom could secure a position in what are described as "all stars casts" for legit shows, and it is said the same any the same and it is

stars casts" for legit shows, and it is said the same may be seen any day now at any of the picture plants. There are at present actors and actresses as principals in films who not so long ago were pleased to secure an "extra" job with a picture stock company.

A film manufacturer said last week he believed there was more than \$50,000,000 invested in moving pictures of all kinds within a radius of 100 miles of New York. He also mentioned that he did not expect to hear of many actors and actresses on vacation this summer, and actresses on vacation this summer as the movies would need them.

Legitimate managers are now complaining that stage producers are scarce, the picture people having grabbed several of them as directors.

Edwin August will probably locate his feature film company on a large plot of ground near Passadena in the near future if pregritations now under way. future if negotiations now under way go through. A studio will be built on the property. August is at present pro-ducing "The Hoosier Schoolmaster," with the scenes laid around the Sells Circus, which he has the exclusive right

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actual use. Some just said that he used shocking language, "Damns" have ineither social, business or household duties. deed "had their day."

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