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AMUSEMENTS THIS WEEK.

Anditorium Theatre :- "Woman Against Woman.

onstrate in a striking manner what

them and canvass the voters' lists any effective action themselves at all. spring. It too often occurs that the men who have the most at stake are the they discover that in so doing they have furnished the professional poli-

A practical example of this fact has

The election of Thursday was merely the prenminary to the far more Guard Association. revive an ancient saying, the tax will certainly stand a fair show of logs in navigable streams. hanging separately.

The battle now going on within the "Kid" Committee to determine who is to represent that organization on Springs, Campbell county, Ky., a big drapery shop, an' 'lives in it,' as agen an' I'll put such a face on you, posed of, they avoided looking at or big drapery shop, an' 'lives in it,' as agen an' I'll put such a face on you, addressing each other, and though be with much interest. As stated in the der was issued to have smallpox priswith much interest. As stated in the or oners taken from the jail to the income known firmary. When this became known it An' we do want it sometimes, defiantly, yet with a wholesome respect to the control of relieving the general constraint thus encondered that Mr. Brodyn necessarily and the control of relieving the general constraint thus encondered that Mr. Brodyn necessarily and the control of relieving the general constraint thus encondered that Mr. Brodyn necessarily and the control of relieving the general constraint thus encondered that Mr. Brodyn necessarily and the control of the control of the control of relieving the general constraint thus encondered that Mr. Brodyn necessarily and the control of the cont radical of the "kids" are determined bells were rung at Cold Springs and that Chas. MacDonald, who went in- a citizens' meeting was held, and unto the fold with the expectation that der the leadership of Judge Brown he would be the nominee, shall be armed men were sworn in today and turned down at the primaries. culty in holding his untained support- the sheriff began organizing an armed ers in line is proving correct.

Pólitically speaking, the atmosphere has cleared-up in a marvelous manner since Thursday's election. The they would carry the day by at least jority. The danger of a Tammany administration with the Kids in the saddle has entirely passed. By united action and systematic organization the taxpayers will have no further difficulty in controlling the situation.

Recent heavy snow falls have made some of the sidewalks of Dawson practically impassable. If owners and occupants of property would spend a few minutes every day with a shovel the difficulty would soon be over

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PETITIONS

Regarding Coastwise Shipping Is Led to Something More When Ignore 1 by Congress.

Washington, Dec. 20.-The administration is squarely opposed to the .\$24 00 policy declaring the coastwise shipping law applied to the Philippine 2 00 islands, and it is probable that petitions of the Seattle chamber of commerce and other commercial

The Payne shipping bill, which was "ain't alwis the best llokin'. passed by the house just before the figure for its space and in justification thereof guarantees to its advertisers a adjournment of congress for recress, "But Re paid circulation five times that of any provides that the coasting law shall about—" not apply to the Philippines until "There's another sing'ler specifically ordered by congress. Sec- Mr. Hendry interrupted; "that's my retary of the Treasury Gage believes daughter's name, too ! the action of the Pacific coast bodies Mr. Pleet shook his head obstinatewas taken without sufficient consider- ly. against the application of the coast-derful small mouth, an' noseing law.

"It would demoralize the channels Buncle. I trade with the Orient," he said to- "And fluffy brown hair-she remind-

the Philippines.

of having a life-saving station estab- had chatted drowsily of nothing in freekled face, and rather wide mouth. rang, and then everybody went. Out- "Ah, yes. But he's one o' them but the establishment could not be al reminiscences.

necessary apparatus, sent up by the pose, an' chucked you. thoroughly before they began taking first steamer leaving for Nome in the "No, sir. She did not chuck me !"

will be placed in operation February tell her."

tician and officer seeker with the op- A bill is being drafted in the war quired Mr. Fant. forget and by which they will certain- sentative Dick. Ad-t. Gen. Drain, of -well, I haven't been yet."

ter expressing great interest in the Buncle. "You ain't got no pluck." humored him. But Buncle and the called from within. "Come in, Mr. matter. The issue would be witout Buncle was an authority in such rest of the party lingered with Mrs. Pleet. Come right in, sir, an' welalmost without any organization cost to the states and Gen. Drain matters, being himself a decayed pug- Hendry, who had sat down to rest come." whatsoever, indicates what may be says it would mean a saving to Wash- ilist of thirty, and famous as a herself, and Mr. Pleet was too shy to So Mr. Pleet went in, and was accomplished by thorough and syste-rington of not less than \$10,000. Gen, heavyweight champion in his day. Drain expects to come here in Janu- "No, Buncle," Mr. Pleet pursed his "He main't be prouder of her," re- that, of course, he had not the heart ary and will be present at the con- lips and sighed. "It was the feeling marked Mrs. Hendry good-humoredly, to refuse to sit down and partake of

many complaints have made by residents along navigable shall.' until the day of elec- soon issue special regulations on the if she ain't the very image o' this gel "People laugh at him, I know," she tion will accomplish desired results, subject. Similar complaints came you talk about.", but there must be no shirking. To from Michigan a few years ago, and Mr. Pleet sighed again, and was her, an' thinks there ain't no girl here's you. An' I'm expectin' Buncle the war department forbade the fur-unconvinced. payers must hang together or they regulations to govern the floating of sued Mr. Hendry, "but there's more'n patients mumbled a feeble jest, that Shortly after tea Buncle slouched in

of armed men is threatened at Cold us for nobody !" His rugged features apart. formed along the pike to prevent carrying out the orders of the board The suggestion made by this paper of health. Meantime an injunction that Mr. MacDonald would find dilli- was obtained from Judge Hodge and board of health.

pairs my clothes at Hershberg's.

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FUR GAUNTLETS

Every One Was Well

The Cobbler's Pretty Daughter Captured Tnem All, Sick and Well,

"The best on 'em." he observed,

"Not always," Mr. Pleet admitted.

name's the same."

ieven that the open door policy, end of the hospital ward-Buncle (so hospital garden. oreover, forbids this, and the treaty called in acknowledgement of the vicsaving service today, for the purpose tion in its later developments. They peared in the doorway, her somewhat He did not go, in fact, until the bell rate, too.

made this year on account of the "Couldn't be the same, Buncle, shifting character of the population. Mr. Pleet demurred, "Mr. Hendry's denly roused him The tax payers were practically He thought that if the population re-daughter wouldn't be named Robin- "We've been looking for you, Mr. down by Mrs. Hendry, saying he was "Nervous! I never see such a milkwithout any definite organization up mained there and increased in num- son, and that was her other name." Pleet. Here's Mrs. Hendry an' Rose glad they were going his way, as he an'-water cove, Mr. Hendry No pluck to the last week of the campaign. The bers sufficiently to warrant the ex- "Names don't make no difference," business men of the community allow- pense it might be done next year. In protested Mr. Fant impatiently. "If Rose. the meantime, however, he promised you ask me, they're all alike. She Mr. Pleet turned and saw them ing whatever to say.

> The postoffice department has told anything to do with me, an' it Now, directly Mr. Pleet shook with them, and down the very street twice as much. Representative Jones that an order wasn't to be expected that she hands with Rose, he felt ashamed of wherein their shop was situated; at

> > "An' what's become of 'er?"

ing, and of which he is always quick government issue 30-calibre regular wonder how he had the cheek. He's no sight could have deceived him so at ingly at the shop door and Hose army rifles to the National Guard or- better than me, really ; he's a sort of first. ganizations of the various states in man I shouldn't ha' thought anybody. She passed on and left him dazed. exchange for the 45-calibre weapons could like. I've thought of going in Mr. Hendry's pride and delight in her he had some difficulty in recognizing been forced upon the tax payers of now generally used. It will probably the shop to buy something. I dare- were such that nothing would satisfy her. "Does Mr. Hendry live here? Dawson which they will be slow to be introduced in the house by Repressay she helps behind the counter, but him but she must go a tour round the Ah! To be sure. Miss Hendry. How

that pretty, and that-There! I never n't." been met the rivers any by ship owners in Washing- "You will." Mr. Hendry was confi- the triumphant progress of Mr. Hen- beaming with contentment. "What a ton against the building of logging dent. "My daughter'll be here next dry and Rose with a quiet smile that warm-earted lot o' fellows most of

booms, that the war department will Sunday, then you can see for yourself had something of pride in it, too.

ation done, and while I'm laid up, I shall say what I like." though the misses does her best, the "Will yer? You say it agen and "My daughter Rose," he observed

business suffers."

force to carry out the order of the "She has to employ a man in the "He will have it," Mrs. Hendry reshop, an' manage somehow. An' Rose sumed, as Buncle came back to his a soap box under the dresser, and, afgets round o' nights when she can to place beside her, "that she's down- ter a little preliminary trifling, began Who is your tailor? Why, R. J. help her. Ah,"-his eyes grew moist right pretty. I dessay he told you to drone out the simple, plaintive air Goldberg. He cleans, presses and reand his voice quavered-"she's the so? He's that fond of her, you see, of a popular hymn, she joined her lovingest little soul breathing. She's She's a dear, good gel, an' that's betgot the face of an angel, an' the voice ter than bein' pretty - well, she ado, of an angel, too. You ought to hear laughs at him her sing, Mr. Pleet. It's a fair "Oh, yes she ain't so bad," pro-

"Rose-the one I used to know," Mr. Pleet glanced at him contemptsaid Mr. Pleet moodily, "she could uously.

my daughter-exact."

He sat apart during the rest of thing. Eh?" that day, absorbed in melancholy "Oh, she ain't." Buncle paused and vanished, and he had to rub a furtive musings; twice he wandered back to coughed, as groping after a new form knickle into his eyes before he could the bedside of Mr. Hendry, and star- of words, but came awkwardly to his see her again. ed thoughtfully down on that patient, former conclusion "she ain't so bad." There was a sweet seriousne as if he were about to ask him some. Mr. Pleet regarded him with scorn subduing tenderness about her singing thing, but he walked away each time and resentment. without speaking

233 FRONT STREET desiring that she would send him by lent Rose spoke to, and of course she she opened the door to let them out return of post a blue necktie with spoke to them all, involuntarily and shook hands with them both and

white stripes on it, as he found him-caught and reflected back upon her was astonished to see them going off prietorship towards Rose that Buncle and said nothing about coming any self in dire need of a new article of something of the homely hrightness of in opposite directions without saying considered aggravating and presumpthat description for Sunday wear. her plain, pleasant features, so that goodnight to each other. The necktie came, and on Sunday when, at length, she and Mr. Hendry No doubt it was singular, too, in stolidity, carried a chair forward and pimself as modestly camfortable as we

ne pervaded the ward in it. Also it rejoined the group that awaited such that he was them, wistful eyes were peering after set out an hour later to return to her he persistently passed the bread and did not attempt to depart until Rose his hair, and that thrice in the course On the Wednesday following that her, and, startled by so unexpected an to be refilled before it was empty, of the morning he borrowed a clothes memorable day, Mr. Pleet, being re-encounter, conveyed to her that he and every few minutes leaned across her. Nor did he profier any apelogy brush, and brushed imaginary dust of covered, was discharged, but departed had been hurrying home ever since the table to annex the plate of water-

dressed, sat quietly conversing in a better, before he finally departed. "But Rose-the one I'm telling you ful eye on the door, though it was and a new necktie that, in point of pondent all at once. pecting nobody to see him.

Several visitors had arrived; tain wan patients had grown radiant about the state of his health. more strangers, a young woman and out afore the end of the week, an' if marker,' "And fluffy brown 'air," prompted an old one, threw Mr. Pleet into a you cared to come round an' take a "Bin in that line afore, eh day, "for there are not American ed me of my daughter at once. It's man started up with a gesture of the

"Angel!" he sneered cynically, ing. While he was glancing at his

-my daughter. This is Mr. Pleet, liked to have somebody to talk to in 'im at all, he ain't got.

him two lifeboats, with all the just amused herself with you, I sup- Buncle accompanied them, and the He alighted with them in the Eust- and peered over his spectacles. no visitors of their own, had attachcried Mr. Pleet warmly. "Never had ed themselves to Mr. Hendry's.

has been issued to establish rural free should." He was a scraggy young himself. Not only ashamed; he felt the door of which he jerked out his dry. last to awaken to a realization of delivery at Mica, Spokane county, man with a pallid, long face, and was surprised at himself. For certainly watch, wished them hasty farewells, their responsibility. Engrossed in with one carrier, another service at flushing now indignantly. "She was she had the kindest and most wonder- and ran away. their private anairs they leave their Palouse, with three carriers, and a miles too good for me. And as pret-ful blue eyes he had ever looked into; Before next Sunday, Mr. Hendry. public duties to the last and usually third at Garfield, Whitman county, ty as good. She never knew I cared her slim, white hand was so small was home, and in the twil ght of that with one carrier. The three routes about her-I hadn't got the cheek to that he thrilled at the touch of it, Sunday afternoon, with a muffin-bell know the make," Buncle insisted irand her smile and her voice were so wailing from the distance, and a ritably. "I could settle im in arf a en- full of sympathy and sweetness that, lamplighter flitting oup the street, portunity for which he has been look- department providing that the "Oh, she married a grocer. I often her, Mr. Pleet marvelled how his the mist, Mr. Pleet knocked hesitat-

ward, and be introduced to all the do you do? Is-is your father in ?" Washington, has written Senator Fos- "It's pluck you want," growled other patients, and she laughingly "Is that Mr. Pleet?" Mr. Hendry

go on without them. vention of the Interstate National that I wasn't good enough. She was "not if she were a princess, he could tea with the family,

added, "because he talks so much of let me know they was out. Then like her, bless her."

this evenin'. He said he'd be pleased ther building of booms, and issued "You'll think I'm boasting," pur- At which one of the two younger to meet you agen." one young feller would give his head Mrs. Hendry did not hear. Buncle, stolid and taciturn; if he derived any to marry my daughter Rose - but, without seeming to have heard of it pleasure from the sight of Mr. Pleet bless yer, not she. She's that fond either, moved aside casually and an- he did not show it, and the bearing Cincinnati, Dec. 20.—A serious class of me an' her mother, she won't leave nexing the offender by the ear led him of Mr. Pleet towards him was simi-

larly lacking in affability. When the glowed with pride in her. "She's in a "Silly fool," he hissed. "Say that formal amenities of meeting were dis-

This makes the third time in two spect for Buncle's professional repu- thus engendered that Mr. Hendry proyears I've bin here to have this oper- tation. "It's nothing to do with you, posed to enliven the evening with

see what you'll get." "Yer can't expect a woman to With that Buncle cast the young tackle boot-mending," Mr. Fant opin- man loose, and left him hovering she sings? Well, you ought to hear darkly in the perspective, where if he her. "Not likely," agreed Mr. Hendry, did say it again he said it inaudibly. Rose laughingly demurred, but when

tested Buncle.

it held at least two of its hearers

rapt in a listening ecstasy, and the

plain, pleasant face was so transfly-

at last, like a celestial vision, and

that affected Buncle and Mr., Pleet

sing. I heard her once at a party." "Eh? Ah! you may say so. And lamp whining on it might have been There you are again. Just like everybody likes her. I was goin' to a light from heaven; her earthly at-. But, there-you'll be think- tributes seemed to be falling from her But Mr. Pleet sighed, and shook in' I'm as bad as her father. Not as with every note she breathed; she his sentimental head, and doubted I ever fancy she's exactly pretty, but became so rarified and spiritual ned what I do say is, looks ain't every. that she wavered before Mr. Fleet.

Meanwhile, Mr. Hendry and Rose with a sensation of being in church Towards evening he roused himself had travelled up one side of the ward and wanting to stop there. But the sufficiently to write to his mother, and down the other, and every pat- singing ended, and they had to go.

dinner had been despatched Mr. Pleet fears for the health of Mr. Hendry, that they both happened to be going nature of a sacrifice. dinner had been despatched Mr. Pleet lears for the health of Mr. Hendry began to develop an acute restless and twice came back to shake hands began to develop an acute restless. The same way. Rose was, perhaps, the same way. Rose was, perhaps, the same way and twice came back to shake hands the same way. The same way are share with him that night, and less cough and riear his throat and ask

> cer- questioned Mr. Hendry narrowly Hendry was hammering at a new sole made an excuse to leave them early. Office, on an old boot.

at sight of them, and the air was "I'm doing capital," Mr. Hendry "I'm after a job near here, Mr points to the fact that many import- sisted, "the gel you talk about with a murmur of friendly reassured him. "All of us are. Buncle Hendry," Buncle remarked incidentalers on the coast have protested the blue eyes, an' dimples, an' won-voices, when the entrance of two here, goes tomorrow, an' I shall be ly "I'm after a job as a billiard-

flutter of uncertainty. He gazed from cup o' tea with me next Sunday at "No. Not exactly. I've bin althem to Mr. Hendry as that gentle- home, I'd be very pleased to see you, most everything else, though," grinships enough to carry on the business her exact. An' now even the very welcome, then, laughing mirthlessly "Mr. Pleet promised to see what he coal trade, all sorts o' trades - all under his breath, he withdrew into could do about that, but was not at ways in an' out, y' know, never set "it's an unoccupied embrasure and frowned all sure he could manage it. He had thed down to nothin'. The ring spoil laws will not be extended to the the same gel."

Savagely out on as much of the street so many engagements, and was even a bloke for settlin down. But this savagely out on as much of the street so many engagements, and was even a bloke for settlin down. But this now pressed for time, having merely billiard-markin' 'll be a reg'lar job, lieves that the open door policy.

of Paris distinctly places Spanish jous red knob that glared from the "Like her! Bah! Never saw any watch, however, Mrs. Hendry and Mr. Hendry considered, trade on an equality with our own in back of his eye), Mr. Flant thing uglier outside a penny show." Rose arrived, so he had to linger and young chap, Pleet. He's a steadyand one or two others, whilst Mr. He chuckled mockingly and saw talk with them, and went on linger- goin' sort, he is. Clerk in a vinegar Representative Jones, had a talk Hendry, lying in the bed nearest the again, in fancy, the short, ungraceful ing after he had done talking, as if factory, and bin in the same job ever with the superintendent of the life fireplace, had assisted the conversa- figure of Miss Hendry, as it had ap he had forgotten he was in a hurry, since he was a boy, an doin' first-

lished at Nome. Superintendent Kimparticular until Mr. Pleet became penHe was still sneering and laughing side, he was surprised to find that cover as 'll just lay down where they ball said he was strongle in layor, sive and lapsed into intimate person- bitterly to himself when the hand of Mrs. Hendry and Rose were going in fall," said Buncle, with contempt Mr. Hendry on his shoulder and the the same direction as he was. Whence "He ain't no class, that bloke." voice of Mr. Hendry in his ear sud- it naturally devolved upon him to "Well, he is a bit slow, as it might

after which he appeared to have nothtwo younger patients, who, having on road, and, by an agreeable coinci- my misses says it's only his manner through diverse obscure thoroughfares many a man who looks as if he'd got

they know us" a sight better'n we while he looked at her and listened to making luminous smears of yellow in interferin' with your work. I'll drop

> "Oh," he fallered, frowning as if say, Mr. Hendry, can't she sing, "Can't she? Ain't it a treat. cried Mr. Hendry enthusiastically. "I never did-

"Gift v' know Buncle Nat'ral. "I fair enjoyed it." said Buncle

"I'd like to 'ear 'er agen one o' these hailed with such unaffected geniality day evenings, so if you're looking

"I made a many good friends dur- whether he had acted wisely in en-

Mr. Hendry was doubtful afterwards

"He's all right, Mr. Pleet is, but-

"I was passing Miss Hendry shop," he explained innocently. "rust as she was coming out. 'Hallo with conscious pride-"I may have thinks I, 'why if that isn't Miss Henmentioned before now how beautifully dry !' Sing'ler, wasn't it ?" Buncle glowered upon him, but Mr. Picet was not to be intimidated. He

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tuous. He calmly, and with sheepish Mr. Pleet, on the contrary, mad the pervaded the ward in it. Also it rejoined the group that awaited such circumstances, that when she sat down close beside her. Over tea, he had been one of the family, and place of business, Mr. Pleet overtook butter to her, kept handing her cup got ready to, when he coolly brushed with a manifest reflectance. He ap- they had parted, and ascribed his cress and offer it to her reverently, ging Mr. Hendry in the ribs as he was The hours moved slowly, and when peared, indeed, to be agitated by coming up with her to the simple fact as if it had been something in the saying good-night, and whispering to

ness. Mr. Hendry, who was up and with him, and inquire if he felt any shyer with him that night, and less cough and clear his throat, and ask talkative than hitherto; but she ex- her to sing, as though he could poswindow-seat with Buncle and a few As a consequence, perhaps, of these pressed no doubt of his explanations, sibly have any right to do so. What others, but Mr. Pleet rambled up and lears he returned next Sunday in the and accepted his escort with a tim- was more, she did not take offence, down in a condition of nervous ex- character of a visitor. He returned orous submission, that made Mr. but obeyed him and sang, and sang, pectancy keeping an anxiously watch- wearing a tall hat, a neat check suit, Pleet timorous and hopeful and desknown that his mother had written color, might have been the remnant About the middle of the week Bun- of tenderness dawning in her face, to say she was laid up with a sharp of a rainbow, yet his demeanor re- cle slouched uneasily into the shop, Buncle did not like it at all. He touch of rheumatism, and he was ex- mained as diffident as when he had and lolled across the counter, talking sat choking with wrath, and with Choicest cuts, beef, mutton and gorgeously attired. He of nothing in particular, whilst Mr. something that was not wrath, and pork, at Bonanza Market, next Post

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"Patience! like your troubles hav Many little fol this proverb before any idea of its young bears' been selected beid may say that I the proverb came In the days of hved Papa and their two childs and Furry, the di The young be that age when tive, and think everything as well not better; and asking their fathe tions about the l care, and propos go out and take the daily provision

used as consta tience! your t come. This did not young tolk, and

puzzled their brai must wait, how come, and, chieff were troubles. asked their father had any trouble often said that h one evening, he ! pig that he broua great deal c caught it. There eat, and it was it came to them, and mother could ery day that they

At last; one consultation, they would ask and be troubles were, and tor; but here ar ty, viz., who w was to be asked " "You had be anything," And

She wasted her father was go out after breakfa she, "what are t "Verations. bether me now. and then he went Mate was wait

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na ?" eried Ma "I don't know, but you bud