with sorrow that Harry Rich, one

very sick at his home in Toronto. The Primrose brings to mind the fact that management, while this Mr. Frohman Goods," which seemed rather slangy Haystead as he talked as only he can

seemed as if he would never tire of following statement respecting their belief that Miss Marlowe would make referring to the players of those years, plans: stories about the late Mrs. Brunton, his contract to enable him to take up that delightful lady, who in her lifetime entertained so many in this city, and of Allie Holman and Walter Fairand of Al were; and Mrs. Holman herself, the good teacher of many a player who has since won fame; and Mrs. Allie Holman, Stella Chadwick, J. T. Dalton and his wife; William Crane, Cool Burgess, Signor Perugini, Den Thompson, Lawrence Marston, Simcoe Lee, Bremner, Dick Lyle, Doodler McDowell, Jack McAulay, Harry Lennox and footed brethren. many others of different times, who were well known here either as players or for the interest they took in many years an intimate friend of the rie; George Morehead, now of New bringing him no little distinction and what is pleasing, too, considerable money; George Primrose, the minstrel; who was happy to acknowledge durlooked upon London as her home; the two Hastings boys, Cuyler and Ernest, not Londoners, but from Parkhill, which is not too far away from this city to prevent them having many friends here now watching with interest their present success upon the stage; Frank Kirchmer, Al Roote, Jack Star. and Al Davidson, C. A. Shaw, Alex Furness, John Clark, Tom Payne, John E. Young, George Brunton and many others, not forgetting Mr. Haystead himself nor his clever wife, Miss Josie Mills. Those past days not only

friends of the old teach the younger fellows how to sing of theaters devoted simply to the uses pire City. days have learned and dance and again make old jokes of traveling combinations people shook sound funny, and so renew local was too much for any one man to

this is the last year in which he will has spread the conduct of his own enmention of his name will bring back be at the head of a minstrel company. Has spread the conduct the English-speaking a flood of memories to many people in This decision he has made definitely. World. this city who are not too young to re- There will be no farewell tours, nor away from New York for four weeks member the time when this town was anything of that sort, but there is no only, coming directly back at the end doing something in the way of pro- reason to doubt that this is the last of that time to the Academy of Muducing theatrical men who afterwards year the popular minstrel will take to sic, where in all likelihood it will stay the road. To Londoners this announce-be played for two weeks in Boston became widely known throughout ment is of more than ordinary interest. and a similar length of time in Phila-Canada and the States. The writer re- As is well known to everyone here delphia, and during its absence "Floromembers one evening sitting comfort- who takes any interest in theatrical dora," sumptuously revived, will take ably in a big chair listening to Charlie matters, Primrose began life in a Kee, proprietor of "The Ninety and humble way, and his rise to wealth Nine,' and to a commanding position in the American world of content in the running, regretfully admit that they talk of the times and the men who American world of entertainment, has were not sufficiently sanguine as to were interested in the theater in that been due entirely to his own business the drawing power of this work when indefinite time when Charlie Haystead ability, his thrift and peculiar talents. allowed the Messrs. Fisher and Ryley was younger than now. He brought The other day he celebrated his 50th The matinee and night receipts of last one back to the time when Spettigue's Hall and Balkwill's Hotel at the see him dance one would take him to of admission, shows that both audibirthday. It's strange to think of Saturday, when Ramsay Morris' corner of the market and King street be more like 25. But the years roll by, ences were numerically enormous. were the theaters of the place, and and the former partner of Billy West Before Mme. Duse sailed away to told stories of happy and amusing in-Lew Dockstader, feels that it's time to tend a matinee performance of "The cidents that occurred at the old Hol- rest and enjoy the pleasures which he order to gratify her desire to see Miss Carter will personally select her own man Opera House at the corner of can so well afford. Dockstader, by the Marlowe once more upon the stage. York and Richmond streets and at way, will remain at the head of the When the Italian actress was last in London and Paris. the Mechanics' Hall and at the big present company. It was proposed this country she was greatly taken with the beauty and genius of Miss house on the corner of Queen's avenue some time ago that he be featured in a mammoth minstrel revival, and had some country. She pointed out that and Colborne street, when it was the contracted to this end with Klaw & all Shakespearean plays were well known, even in the lands where Enghome of the sock and buskin. It Erlanger, who have just issued the lish is not spoken, and gave it as her

whether he had known them persontire and Mr. Dockstader is ambitious Mme. Duse's expressions of enthusiasm ally or not. He at least knew of to keep in the field a big minstrel or- during the performance of "The Cavathem. What a variety of anecdotes ganization bearing his name, we acthe ones he mentioned could have told, ceded to his request to release him. The private box placed at her disposal, but those who have made their last exit arrangement has been entirely am- every time the curtain came down, and the ones who still remain! Re- icable. Mr. Dockstader repaid to us she leaned forward over the rail, clapall preliminary expenses we had in- ly, while an expression of the keenest membering the names as well as pos- curred in arranging for his next sea- animation irradiated her finely drawn sible since that night, there were son's plans with us, and we conceled countenance. stories about the late Mrs. Brunton, his contract to enable him to take up | E. S. Willard is so much pleased with arranged.

bairn, both as young as they ever terruptedly in his own popular field become his property of amusement. We will continue to speaking countries. book his tour and wish him every success under Mr. Decker's direction."

A Story of Stage Life. [Elephants' Intelligence.]

Sam Lockhart, the famous elephant trainer, has stored up in his memory innumerable instances in proof that Jerry McAuliffe, Tom Brown, Archie these great beasts of the jungle have intelligence of a much higher order that is possessed by their other four-

'When I was in Burmah." said Mr. Lockhart in a talk upon the subject, "I saw two instances that made a deep impression upon me. One day 1 was sitting on the porch of the house theatrical matters. Before it came of a gentleman named Muir, who used many elephants in his lumber business. time for interrupting the conversation that night he had spoken of many the British workman," said Mr. Muir, 'watch that big elephant over ing headache. He is is an extordinothers among Londoners, or those there when the bell rings.' The minute ary worker, the first to reach his the whom London has adopted, whose con- it sounded the elephant dropped his ater work at once, though he had some dis- last nection with the stage is or has been tance yet to drag his log. 'Keep your very close. Among them were Will eye on him when he goes to his stable.' Currie, Mrs. Frank Love's brother, for delephant grass in the corner? If added Mr. Muir. 'Do you see that pile big city before he puts down his pen and starts for home. The late Augusthe exact number of bunches is not tin Daly used to carry on a life like there—if there is one short—he will not this, doing most of his writing after late Charles Hoyt, and a member of work any more that day, and all the the audience had left the theater at power I have could not make him.' I night. With this exception, Belasco is watched the big beast. He went over the only author-manager I have known theatrical firm of Broadhurst & Cur- to the pile, took up one bunch and set who regularly turned night into day to promise that it will be his "greatest it to the one side of him, then another and didn't break down under the and another until the full tally was strain. York, whose dramatic writings are made. It was all right, for he settled down to eating it peacefully.

all my study of elephants. He was engaged in taking logs from the river to the Herald Square Theater. The piece Mrie. Duse Annie Pixley, the charming actress, a saw. He would twist a chain about was in the shape of a horseshoe, and ing her too brief lifetime that she take a piece of chalk and mark a line who had been paid a tremendous and tusks. When it was within a foot foot. He would push the log with his told he was never known to have suffered the slightest cut."-Washington

New York's Current O fferings.

Frohman, the busiest theatrical man- elsewhere, closing its season in May. ager in the world, will sail for Eur- There has been at least one unexpected ope on his annual tour, which will development in the run of this piece, be devoted as usual to the purchasing resulting in what promises to be the of plays, engaging of actors and act- general adoption of the song, resses, and launching of new schemes Own United States," as the American abroad. He said yesterday that he national anthem. This fine, swinging saw London people enter the profeswould make no further productions in melody, set to appropriate and patrlosional ranks, but the interest taken in America during the current season, theatricals was shown by the greater isfaction with what he had already York papers have given pages of their accomplished in the way of presenting space to its laudation. The odd feature new entertainments in this country of this matter is that both lyric and and in England. His list of plays in music were written by Englishmen, New York includes "The Mummy and the Humming Bird," "Iris," "The wards were born and reared in Great tions. Perhaps the best of these was Country House," "Everyman," "Im- Britain. "The Girl with the Green prudence. Eyes," "Mice and Men," and "The Un- star of "The Girl With the Green Eyes," eral Club. Who that remembers seeforeseen," while in London he has put has just given us an added proof of forward "Quality Street," "The Admir- her varied accomplishments by introing Billy Wanless as interlocutor would able Crichton," "Three Little Maids," ducing a "coon" song in the play menacknowledge there was ever a hand- and "The Marriage of Kitty," besides tioned. sending out a round dozen traveling tion of "I Want to be an Actor Lady" companies in "Sherlock Holmes" and is productive of several encores at other plays. Among his successful stars every performance. We had already George Belton and Fred Saunders, or in this country are Charles Hawtrey, been made aware that Mrs. Bloodgood more entertaining minstrels than W. H. Gillette, W. H. Crane, John was a charmingly natural actress, but Drew, Annie Russell, Virginia Harned, when she added vocalism of this sort Archie Bremner, George Cameron, Fred Ethel Barrymore, William Faversham, to her stage work she surprised as Over and above all this, Mr. well as delighted her admirers. Frohman is directly interested in the rest of the good old crowd! What a active management of seven New York Men," at the Garrick Theater, is extheaters and five London playhouses, ceptionally impressive. It is almost a house they would get could they only Messrs. Rich and Harris in three thedo it all over again! Perhaps some aters in Boston, Mass. These facts inside four weeks ahead, and it is very day a Young Liberal Club will get

ANY London strels of the old days will have to gone completely out of date. When their heads gravely and said the task signed for the use of John C. Rice and amateur interest in this fine form of successfully accomplish. Haverly failed, and the chorus of "I told you sos" that went up could have been heard over a wide area. Nowadays nearly The mention of the name of George all the first-class theaters of the Unit-

and E. G. Gilmore, manager to make a contract breaking the run.

a sweeping success over there.

run at the Paris Theater Renaissance, success in London. from the pen of Alfred Capus are to become his property in all Englishbecome his property in all Englishin St. Louis next summer. is to have an immediate production by Mr. Willard in Philadelphia. The Anglicized manuscript, prepared by Louis N. Parker, reached America only ten days ago, but was promptly placed in rehearsal, while the scenic artists were already pretty well up with their tasks, of translating the play itself was un- and Many Van Buren.

ralgia could not possibly attend to his man- will appear in an act by herself. ifold enterprises. It's an odd thing that Belasco has one of these seizures with almost time-table regularity winter, and he is perhaps satisfied to take his portion of ill-health in this way, as during the remainder of the twelvemonth he is in the very best of condition physically, and doesn't know what it is to have so much as a passthe mornings and in leave Sometimes, indeed, the shafts of day-

night. light are slanting across the roofs of the

The Messrs. Weber and Fields em-"I saw another elephant do what I Wolf Hopper by sending an immense consider the most marvelous thing in floral remembrance to him upon the a log and drag it to the saw. Then he was accompanied by written assurances would untwist the chain. A man would of good luck wishes to the comedian where the log was to be sawed. Then salary for two years by the music hall this elephant would take the log to managers. "Mr. Pickwick" has assurthe end of the saw, adjust it to the edly made a deep impression upon the chalk line and push it with his trunk favor of Broadway, for the theater has been filled to repletion at every peror so of the saw he would drop his formance and there has been an altrunk and tusks and put up his front most unprecedented agreement among the newspaper critics regarding its nail beyond the saw, and I was high quality as a musical comedy and the perfection of its interpretation by Mr. Hopper and the members of his supporting company.

"When Johnny Comes Marching Home" will remain in New York for another fortnight, and will then Inside the next four weeks, Charles up its travels through the big cities tic words, is now being sung in many expressing at the same time his sat- of the public schools, and leading New

Clara Bloodgood, the very talented What is more, her interpreta-

Annie Russell's hit in "Mice and matter of impossibility to secure seats are interesting as showing that theories which prevailed in the amusement formance will run on until the formance will run on until the comtogether again and some of the min- business ten or fifteen years ago have ing hot weather. Miss Russell's in-

dividual work is winsome and touching in New York by Miss Tyree, has not beyond words and particularly praise- proved the success expected and will worthy impersonations are contributed by John Mason, Orrin Johnson and Mrs. G. H. Gilbert.

son in New York, probably opening one and deals with New England life. of the new theaters at present in course of construction here. We shall then have an opportunity to witness "Lazarre," with which this fine young "Lazarre," with which this fine young actor has been meeting with most pro-nounced success during his current tour of the West and South. His nanager, Joseph Buckley, was here for a day or two last week, and slipped out of town without telling anyone the nature of the business that had brought him to New York. The fact now leaks out, however, that he came to arrange the details of Mr.

Leo Ditrichstein's new comedy, de-Thomas A. Wise, has been "tried out" with wholly satisfactory results in Washington, and will be played from time to time by these actors during the rest of their tour, embracing the You a Mason" will continue to be the mainstay of the players named-at least until next fall, when the new work is to be seen at the Garrick

Theater. F. C. Whitney has left town for a visit to the Lulu Glaser Company, playing in "Dolly Varden." Unlike most managers handling several important attractions, Mr. Whitney gives to each of them a great deal of his personal attention instead of directing affairs entirely from New York. In this manner he keeps the performances up to concert pitch, so to speak, with results highly beneficial from all points of view. "Dolly Varden" is drawing immense houses all along the line, and is making a lot of money for both Miss Glaser and her manager.

Mystery is being observed regarding the new play in which Mrs. Leslie Carter will be seen next season. That such a work is actually under preparation, however, is well known to those "in the swim," in addition to the fact that the scenic artists costumers are already at work, while scouring Europe for bits of antique duction Miss Holland has yet made, dresses during her summer trip to

"The Unforeseen" is in its third week at the Empire Theater, and is drawing even larger audiences than were ever before attracted by the Empire Stock Company. There will be no change of bill at this establishment before the middle of May, at which time the season is to end

At the Belasco Theater it is the same "As Mr. Primrose had decided to re- alone artistically, but in a financial old story circling around Blanche sense. It was interesting to watch Bates in "The Darling of the Gods." At every performance a big signboard is displayed in front of the looby bearing the words. "Seats All Sold." LEANDER RICHARDSON.

New York, Jan. 28.

Theatrical Tittletattle.

Mrs. P. L. O'Connor, a sister of Bessie Tyree, is said to be the financial backer of the latter in "Gretna Green." "A Little Unfairy Princess," now be-

Nance O'Neil has scored a big success in San Francisco and is averaging \$10,- John Stromberg, who was the musical 000 a week. It is expected that Miss O'Neil's profits for eight weeks will reach \$40,000.

at Manila, has scored, the Americans that was paid her husband. The origbeen provided with models as well as the natives taking very After one week's experience in vau-David Belasco has been laid up for deville, with a chorus to assist her, ciated.

nearly a week with an attack of neu- Elfie Fay is reported to have abandonso intensely painful that he ed her companions, and in the future seen here as Nosey Josie in the new Yvette Guilbert, the French singer, is to appear in the United States next spring for a limited engagement.

starts in New York in April and is said to receive a guarantee of \$3,000 a week. Alexander Clarke, the well-known comedian, has at last consented to take the part originally assigned to him in "Bobadil." It is believed that the comedian will strengthen the piece very

News has reached London of the death of James Faucit Cathcart at St. Kilda, Victoria. In the early days of his career Mr. Cathcart was connected with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kean and Barry Sullivan.

David Belasco is now making his greatest effort. He is at work on a production to be made next season. He will not discuss the matter other than Willie Collier will be among next sea-

son's stars, appearing under the manphasized their friendly regard for De- agement of Weber & Fields. Mr. Collier will appear in plays written by himself and W. H. Post, and one by W. Mme. Duse has sailed for home. The

company followed her last Tuesday. Mme. Duse abandoned her German tour because of inability to reach Hamburg in 'time, and so will next be seen in Italy.

A strong emotional drama entitled. "When Woman Strays," was recently presented in London and scored a big dresses prevails, and to carry out the success. It will probably be seen in America next season. Its authors are Arthur Bertram and Gordon Holmes.

"For Sword or Song," a poetical musical play, was produced for the first time in London last week, scoring a big success. Julia Neilson played the part of a dreamy, young, music-struck Hungarian count.

Stair & Havlin have leased the Grand Opera House, San Francisco, for a long When She Tried Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets THE WORLD'S POPULATION term, and have also secured theaters at Seattle, Portland, Spokane and Los Angeles. Altogether Mr. Stair's corporation controls a circuit of 32 thea-

Marie Dressler's condition is such that she will probably not be seen on the stage again for over a year. She was slowly recovering from the attack to be a fight that is entirely too hard in London. Major Craigie pointed out of typhoid when told of her mother's for you? death, and the shock was such as to cause a serious relapse.

the fact that Pittsburg is one of the it is right everything else best show towns in America, and as a right. result the Smoky City is to have two new theaters next season. One of it right. Here's the testimony of one these is to be built by Nixon & Zimof Hyde & Behman.

Virginia Harned has never seen her Hamilton. husband, E. H. Sothern, in "Hamlet," and so that actor gave a matinee in had been troubled with Dyspepsia and New York for the especial benefit of Headaches. Nothing I ate would agree his wife. It was a great success, save with me. I tried several medicines. for the fact that owing to unavoidable and I could not get any cure. I was be present.

When Johnny Home" company, will head a company of her own next season, for the launch- story. Why be blue when cheerfulness ing of which she is to furnish a portion of the capital. Frederick Rankin and a musician hailing from Chicago by the name of Dudley Waubaum will furnish the piece, a musical comedy. "Gretna Green," now being exploited rich in cotton, coal and petroleum,

probably be shelved after the performance tonight. Miss Tyree goes into the company which will present a new play It is now practically settled that in the same theater Monday night. It Otis Skinner will begin his next sea- is from the pen of Augustus Thomas

tract was broken by Miss Earle when she refused to take Marie Cahill's old role in "Sally in Our Alley," when the piece went on the road.

Trixie Friganza, who was recently seen in London with "The Chaperons company, has been finally transferred "Sally in Our Alley" organization, now touring the west. Miss Friganza in this piece takes another one of the characters created by Marie Cahill.

Virginia Harned has never seen her husband, E. H. Sothern, in "Hamlet," and so that actor gave a matinee New York for the especial benefit of his wife. It was a great success, save for the fact that owing to unavoidable circumstances Miss Harned could not be present.

The tendency towards "religious" drama may be noted in the names of the following plays recently copyright-"Absalom," "Bethlehem," Iscariot," "La Carmelite," "The Prodi-gal Son," "The Repentant," "Le Ver-onica," "The Resurrection" and "Mary of Magdala."

The initial performance of Jewel of Asia," which was booked for Boston last Monday night, was postponed from time to time on account of the non-arrival of the costumes. Rehearsals were continued nightly and it The Terms Applied to Actor Willard Not a Serious Rival of the Cables-Sir is expected that the first performance of the piece will be given at once. After an absence of two years from

the stage Ada Rehan will soon make her appearance in a play by Haddon ners." Messrs. Klaw & Erlanger are brute, a pretender and a trifler." looking after the details and a strong supporting company is being provided. Rehearsals began on the piece last Wednesday in New York.

Mildred Holland has decided to produce her new play. "The Triumph of an Empress," next fall. The piece is by Theodore Kremer and deals with incidents in the life of Catherine the Great and more than 100 people will be employed in it.

"The Isle of Boy," is said to the curious title of the play in which Vesta Tillev is to star in America next season under the management of Liebler & Co. The piece is by Brandon Thomas, author of "Charley's Aunt," and Ralph Caine, son of Hall Caine. The title is said to have been suggested

William P. Carleton denies the report that his wife, Miss Toby Claude, is suing him for a divorce. The re-port originated in Washington last week and reached Mr. Carlton in Chicago, where he was playing with the "Florodora" company. He hurried to Pittsburg, where his wife was playing with "A Chinese Honeymoon" com pany and a denial of the report fol lowed the visit.

Arthur Forrest, now with Richard Mansfield in the latter's production of "Julius Caesar," has followed Joseph Haworth in announcing his withdraw al from the Mansfield company. Mr. Forrest, however, will remain with Mr. of Marie Corelli's novel of that name. the pangs of rheumatism know how Mrs. Nata Stromberg, the widow of leader at Weber & Fields' for many

years, has been placed on the pay roll of that clever firm of comedians, and The Frawley Company, now playing in the future will receive the salary inal musical compositions of Stromberg sound aggravates the pain. the permanent succes attained by Weber & Fields, and the fact is appre-

Miss Vinnie Henshaw, who will be Paul West, who has been engaged by seemed at times to affect every Daniels when he brings this sprightly a man whose wife is a medium.

"A Chinese Honeymoon" is booked feel convinced that Dr. Williams' Pink for an early appearance here, contains Pills are the best medicine in the one hundred people and carries its own world for rheumatism." orchestra. At the Strand Theater in London, where it is still playing, it has attained the record of over 600 performances, and it is still packing the Casino Theater, New York City, being one of those clean English musical comedies that does not depend on either short dress or tights for its wardrobe, as both scenes are laid in China, where the usual custom of long correct idea the American companies abstained from everything that would phase the most fastidious, "A Chinese Honeymoon" is the work of Mr. Geo. Dance and Mr. Howard Talbot.

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"PRETENDER AND TRIFLER"

by His Bonny Bride.

Chicago, Jan. 31.—"Lynching is too Chambers, called "A Comedy of Man-good for that man-he is a heartless So said Mrs. Bessie Toone Willard, regarding her husband, "Joe" Willard, the actor, for whom she gave up her beautiful southern home and her pros pects of inheriting the millions of her uncle, W. H. Newman, of the new

York Central Mrs. Willard has ordered her husband's baggage removed from her apartments and intends to take steps at once to have the marriage annulled Mrs. Willard is well-known in New

York and Chicago society.

She says Willard deceived her by asserting he was the son of wealthy parents in New York. Willard left her a week ago, his wife claims, to escape rough handling by the guests of their hotel, who sympathized with the wife. Although she has been forgiven by her mother for eloping with the actor, the pardon of by the Isle of Man, where the Caines her father and uncle has been withheld. She declares she will not ask assistance from them, but will seek employment as a teacher of elocution. "And if I can't earn my living at last that, I'll try bookkeeping," she said

Mr. Joseph Rochette Released From Rheumatism.

Suffered Much Agony, His Appetite Failed, and His Strength Left Him-Hope for Similar Sufferers

Only those who have suffered

much agony the sufferer has at times to endure. The symptoms often vary, but among them will be found acute pains in the muscles and joints, the latter sometimes much swollen. times the patient is unable to dress himself, and the slightest jarring from Paris some time before the work kindly to the acting of Mr. Frawley contributed in no small degree toward ments and outward applications cannot possibly cure rheumatism; it must be treated through the blood, and for this purpose there is no medicine yet discovered can equal Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. When given a fair trial musical comedy, "Peck and His Moth- these pills never fail to cure even the er-in-Law," was the first actress an most stubborn cases of rheumatism. nounced to star in a Yiddish female Mr. Joseph Rochette, a well-known role. Would-be imitators and as-pir- resident of St. Jerome, Que., in an inants are springing up on all sides like terview with a reporter of L'Avenir toadstools, but Miss Henshaw clever- du Nord, offers strong proof of the holds her own at the head of the value of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in list. The character that she has orig- cases of this kind. Mr. Rochette says: inated is new to stageland and is said "For nearly three years I was a great to be a highly humorous conception. sufferer from rheumatism. The pains Kirke La Shelle to assist him in the rescue and reconstruction of "Tommy and the agony I endured was terrible. Sometimes I could scarcely move at Mrs. Osborne's Playhouse, about, and was unfitted for work. has heretofore been known only as a trouble affected my appetite, and in song-writer. His first notable hit was this way my weakness increased and "Bring Dem Presents Back," and was my condition became more deplorable. made famous by Anna Held. One of I tried a number of remedies, but his new songs, entitled "Babette," has nothing helped me until I was advised been interpolated into "Miss Sim- to take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and plicity," and will be sung by Frank then relief came. Gradually the pains left me, my appetite improved and I musical comedy here this season. It became greatly strengthened. Before I tells, with a fine burlesque of horror, had taken a dozen boxes my health and of the uncanny domestic relations of vigor was such that I felt better than I did before the trouble began. I have not since had an ache or pain, and I

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AND DATE.

John Wolfe Barry's Address.

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subject still held the opinion that the

wireless system of transmission could

never be a serious rival of the cables for long-distance transmission. He said the reason given for sending by regular cable the King's reply to President Roosevelt's message on the opening of the Cape Cod wireless station had not satisfied the public.

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SUICIDE OF A BOY

Because His Father Refused to Give Him Five Cents.

Chicago, Jan. 30.—Because his father refused him 5 cents, it is believed, Hugo Gierz, 14 years old, killed himself at his home, 982 West Twenty-first street The boy's lather, Jacob Gierz, told the police that Hugo had asked him the money. The father refused, thinking it was bedtime and that it was too late for the boy to go out on the street. A few minutes later a pistol shot was heard in the hallway and the boy was found lying on the A bullet hole in his right temple

told the story of suicide. Coughs, colds, hoarseness, and other throat ailments are quickly relieved by Vano-Cresolene tablets, ten cents per box. All druggists. A New York woman is suing her husband for divorce on the ground that he is a fool. He says the mere fact that he married her prevents him from setting up

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DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS cure backache, sideache, scanty, cloudy, thick and highly-colored urine, diabetes, dropsy, and all troubles arising from a weak condition of the kidneys. t

Little Boy Kills His Mother.

Boonville, Mo., Jan. 30.-Mrs. Alice Hoeffer, wife of a prominent farmer living near here, was accidentally shot and killed tonight by her little 4-yearold son. Mrs. Hoeffer and her husband were engaged in shooting out of the window of their room at English sparrows. While their attention was attracted from the boy he pulled the trigger of the rifle while it was held by his mother and the ball entered her left breast.

Hawaii has a population of 160,000, of which 60,000 are Japanese and 30,000 Chinese. There are also Puerto Ricans and likewise some Hawaiians.