

Princess this evening for an engage-meat of three nights with a matinee on Wednesday, with the same big or-ganization which had Toronto going for a week last season. The coming of Montgomery and Stone in "The Old Town," has been preceded, of course, by the usual great demand for choice seats, which is the invariable accom-paniment of the annual visit of these two favorite comedians. NOT ACCORDING TO LAW Jared Flagg, ex-U.S. Treasurer, Morgan and Others Arrested Arrested

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scheme to defraud investors. Among the prisoners were Daniel M. Morgan of Bridgeport, Conn., who was treasurer of the United States under Cleveland; James K. Schock, a minister of the Dutch Reformed Church; F. Tennysen Neeley, formerly a publisher on .Fifth-avenue, this city; Joshua Brown and Harold Jackson, brokers; Alvin M. Higgins, a lawyer, and Edward L. Schiller.

For Investment Frauds.

NEW YORK, Sept. M.-In a raid on the stock investment offices of Jared Flagg, on West 40th-street yesterday. Flagg and seven other men were arrest ed ou a charge of fraudulently using the mails in a species of endless chain the mails in a species of endless chain

Alvin al. instants when arraigned plead-The prisonars when arraigned plead-ed net guilty. Ball was fixed for Flagg at \$25,000 and at \$10,000 and \$5000 for the others. They all spent Sunday in the others. They all spent Sunday the Toombs. Postoffice Inspector Elmer L. Kincaid

the Flagg enterprise had invested about \$1,500,000 in the scheme. Flagg, it is charged, had claimed that he would invest their money in gilt-edged securities which would pay them high dividends.

Early investors, it is alleged, were paid their dividends from the money which came to the concern from new customers.

Inspectors who made a secret investi-sation reported that Flagg was con-ducting business after the fashion of the "Miller Syndicate" and the Sheldon

the "Miller Syndicate" and the Sheldon style. They also reported that former Unit-ed States Treasurer Morgan was inter-ested in the enterprise to the exten-of \$200,000. The scheme, according to the authorities, has been in operation for more than 18 months. When arrested Flagg was defiant and asserted that he had violated no postal law. To-day he issued a statement defying the authorities to produce a dissatisfied customer. Everyone of his transactions was carried out on the New York Stock Exchange, he said. Tagg has been operating his 52 per cent. scheme for more than 18 months. He would not accept an investment of less than \$1,000,000 and that he admits he has more than 1000 ac-counts. Flagg did not edvertise. He allowed

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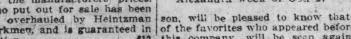
Flagg did not advertise. He allowed his customers to advertise him. En-quirers would be referred to Mr. Mor-gan, who, by virtue of his long service and would assure all enquirers that he as treasurer of the United States, ex-verted a very strong influence. Mr. Mor-was an investor in Flagg's enterprise and had never failed to collect the promised dividends. Flagg is not a member of the stock exchange or any other exchange. He declared he did business thru regular stock brokers. The plan as he outlined it was the concentration of large sums of money in speculative movements It was the concentration of large sums of money in speculative movements with certain stocks. These movements, he said, backed by experience and in-side information, could not fail to net one per cent. a week.

THIRTY FOOT HOLE IN OLYMPIC.

SOUTHAMPTON, Sept. 24 .- The salvagers who were working on the steam-

agers who were working on the steam-hip Olympic report that the task of patching up the vessel for her trip to the drydock at Belfast is proceeding satisfactorily. Capt Smith of the Olympic loses the customary bonus granted by the White Star Co. to commanders who navigate their ships without mishap for a year. The divers say that the Olympic's watertight compartments certainly saved her from foundering, as the hole in her sido below the water line is 30 feet wide.

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of whom in the ensemble are pro-nounced most acceptable.

Who takes the part of Hon. Mrs. Bel-weather in "The Old Town," at the "New Century Girls" at Shea's.

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> Bowman Brothers Show. After a diligent search thruout vau-deville and the musical comedy fields.

the Bowman Brothers have unearthed a, "find" in Virginia eKlsy, who fills The large clinetele established by the Aborn English Grand Opera Company by its excellent presentations last sea-titled "Suffering Suffragettes" and who will be seen at the Gayety Theatre this or this clever woman has for the last five years, been playing in vaudeville, and for several-years prior in musical comedy. Her remarkable stage accom-with hat and lace veil; Mrs. Gooder ham Nitchell, cream colored raw silk, tailor-made and black picture hat; Mrs. D. L. McCarthy, a Paris fick of royal blue satin, with black silk embroidery, and hat to match; Mrs. Shirley Deni-son, in pale blue and a large hat; Mrs. Alfred Wright, black and gold satin with hat to match; Mrs. Arthur

conedy. Her remarkable stage accom-plishments lie in the fact that she is the possessor of an extraordinary double voice, her range extending all the way from a high soprano to a deep contraite. Not the match of contralto. Nature has also endowed Miss Kelsy with a beauty rare, and this, together with her wonderful volce gift, alfords a treat, to the hearing and nses of her audiences.

MOROCCO SOUABBLE OVER

Agreement Nearly Whittled Down to Point of Peace.

BERLIN, Sept. 23.-It is officially stated that an agreement has been reached in the Moroccan part of the negotiations between France and Germany. It is admitted that France may have introduced alterations in the text of the latest German proposals with regard to a few points, but

Flock, with tailor-made and black hat;
Miss Patti Warren, pink and white all arge and machines due to be the same and hat faced and trimmed with bue; Mrs. Allen Case, in pale grey; Mrs. Van Straubenzie, white serge, with rose-colored hat; Mrs. Ritchie, in black with longe hat to match, Mrs. Buydam purple geven and black that; Miss Marris arge to white asters and palms. The screen wrap, white hat; Mrs. Rubach Gorth, Winnipeg, in a lovely goven of old blue veivet, hat to match with white osprey; Mrs. Alber Goderham; with osprey; Mrs. Alber Goderham; made, hat to match with shaded fea buck hat with s frome: Miss Marris with osprey; Mrs. Alber Goderham; made, hat to match with shaded fea buck hat with s frome: Miss Marris with osprey; Mrs. Rose Moderna buck hat with s frome: Miss Marris buck hat with s frome: Miss Marris for the satin, green wrap, and black that; with osprey; Mrs. Albert Goderham; made, hat to match with shaded fea buck hat with s frome: Miss Marris for the submer of coses and ling of the schurch, New Sole Stature is shower of roses and ling of the schure is cornet of orange blossom and she carried as the schure is shower of soles with scale in the stature shower of soles, Miss Kathleen of white schure; Miss Marry Maded and purple schure; Miss Marry made alter or sole over roses match, hat with s frome: Miss Marry M satin, rose satin hat with wreath of rose buds; Mrs. H. S. Osler, black ninon embroidered with steel beads, and large hat with shaded roses; Mrs. Stephen Haas, in white and black, small white hat with willow plumes; Mrs. C. Hirschfeider, black satin, black velvet het with black satin, black velvet Ford Jones, Gananoque, a brother the groom, was best man, and hat with lilacs Miss Codrington (Eng-lard), white over blue, white hat with

ushers were Mr. Harold Morris, Mr. Chillion Heward, Mr. Dunsford, Mont-

laid), white over blue, white hat with feathers; Mrs. Sheard, in a white lace dress, with long coat with gold em-broidery, large hat with feathers; Mrs. W. H. Cross, in a black and white tailor-made and hat to match; Mrs. W. C. Bailey, in dark blue, with black hat and lace veil; Mrs. Gooderham Mitchell, cream colored raw silk, tailor-made and black picture hat; Mrs. L. McCarthy, a Paris frock of royal blue satin, with black silk embroidery, and hat to match; Mrs. Shirley Deni-son, in pale blue and a large hat; Mrs. Alfred Wright, black velvet tailor-

In Newark, N. J., on Sept. 4, Lillian May Horter, daughter of Mrs. Catherine Brvessle, 857 South Ninth-street,

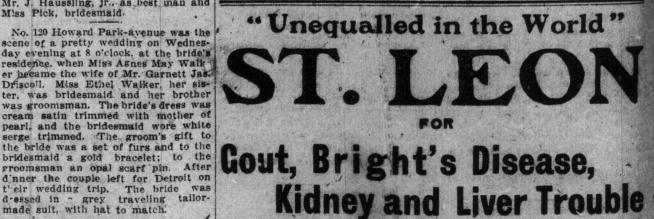
was united in marriage to Mr. Clifford Thurber Cook, South Orange-avenue and Smith-street. The bride lived with her sister, Mrs. Jacob Haussling, jr. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Bernard Pick, pastor St. John's Evanged cal Lutheran Church, with Mr. J. Haussling, jr., as best man and Miss Pick, bridesmaid.

No. 120 Howard Park-avenue was the scene of a pretty wedding on Wednes-day evening at 8 o'clock, at the bride's residence, when Miss Asnes May Walk er preame the wife of Mr. Garnett Jas. Driscoll. Miss Ethel Walker, her sis-ter, was bridesmaid and her brother was groomsman. The bride's dress was cream satin trimmed with mother of pearl, and the bridesmaid wore white serge trimmed. The groom's glft to d'nner the couple left for Detroit on t'eir wedding trip. The bride was dessed in - grey traveling tailor-made suit, with hat to match.

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