Offerings of Stage and Platform

At the Alexandra.

THE GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST

Ashby, Wells-Fargo agent...
O'Kane Hillis
Jose Casto, ex-padrona of the bull
John Drury Jack Wallace, a traveling camp

white girl in the county. Herself wild and untutored, her naturally pure character has enabled her to establish a complete ascendency over the miscellaneous and lawless crowd who frequent her place of business. Some are in love with her and one of them, Dick Ranch, of the place it is the place of the place it is the place of the place it is the place it is the place it is the place in the place it is the place

ence in hushed fascination. This wat added in large measure to the remarkable force of Miss Bates' characterization. Her grip of the point was thoro and while her playing revealed the girl is in evidence it is handled with a delicacy which destroys nothing of its in evidence it is handled with a delicacy which destroys nothing of its strength.

Miss Elliott's beautiful personality woman, Indifferent to the roughness of a mining camp, given to assert herself and rising easily to the demands of the exacting situations, Miss Bates of the exacting situations, Miss Bates scored a well deserved triumph recognized by the appreciative audience. She was splendidly supported by Charles was splendidly supported by Charles and Miss Bettina of Aunt Christine, and Miss has an awful disposition," says sensational climaxes, with pathos and humor fitly blended, is the composition. production was marked by an artistic exquisite completeness that added greatly to the interest of the performance. The pictures that opened the play, the scenery and setting and particularly the last tableau, with the breaking dawn, were as well as Saturday. This is the first time this concession has been made and may be taken as a special tribute to the theatre and to the public of To-

At the Star.

The Tiger Lilies can always be relied upon to provide a lively enter-taining article in the way of burlesque. This week at the Star they more than uphold their past reputation, and pleased two large audiences with their performances.

with something to suit everybody.

The big attraction is the appearance of Jim Ferns and Matty Matthews, whose prowess in the prize ring some years ago put them both in the championship class. They appear in a box-ing and training specialty and were well received. Both boxers are well-

At the Princess. MYSELF-BETTINA.

Miss Rachel Crothers, in the four

ed with a true instinct to the Robertsonian traditions of the "teacup and a saucer" school of drama of the last generation. But she has carried with her the virility, the freshness of view and originality of purpose which the spirit and surroundings of her own time require. The play presents a problem which is practically the con-verse ofthat of "Magda," but it is natural and unforced in its development, there is no tearing of a passion to tat-ters, and none of the characters loses that control of his senses which, tho characteristic of the modern stage, in actual life would inevitably lead to a

her place of business. Some are in love with her and one of them. Dick Ranneh gambler and sheriff, proposes marriage, only to be refused. The girl loves a man she has met during a visit to Sacramento, on the road to Monterey. He is Ramerrez, a round again, who in ignorance of her identity, intends to robher and arrives unexpectedly at the saloon. Love conquers and he abandons his design, but the law is on his tracks and he is known to be in the district. Passing as Dick Johnson, the dirlick him to her cabin and in a proverful scene she confesses her love. They are interrupted by the sheriff and his posse, who expose Ramerrez, and on their retiral she orders him from the form their retiral she orders him from the form the f

rez, and by an old Toronto boy, Cuyler Helen Tracy works out the most of Hastings, whose Dick Ranch was an admirable study, cleverly carried out. The other characters of the long and istically taken. Altogether, the per-

At Shea's.

Louise Montrose and Joseph Hart's Rain Dears are a feature of the proof unusual beauty. In respect of ex-ceptionally heavy bookings during the week Mr. Belasco allowed an additional chorus of girls, with novel scenic efweek Mr. Belasco allowed an additional performance, and Miss Bates also consenting at the request of Mr. Solman, senting and dance a neat and surprising senting is made from coated costume change is made from coated chappies to Dutch-skirted Gretchens. The final stunt is a real live rainstorm, which would wet the rain dears were it not for natty suits of oilskins.

Bessie Wynn, with song and dance, is dainty and attractive, and earned rounds of applause. She uses a male voice from the audience and gets a voice from the audience and gets a wednesday and Friday evenings local from Shakespeare's "Richard III."

Asra, a trick billiardist, does some elever feats, in which he is assisted by

Margaret Asra. with musical instruments and a taking line of joshes, are amusing.

Welch, Mealy and Montrose have a burlesque act called "Play Ball." which will take well with all who love the

IN ORDER TO ESCAPE RISK --- DRINK YORK SPRINGS WATER



At the Grand. CHARLEY GRAPEWIN IN "MR

Fat, a butcher boy.....Luke Sylvester Dropsy, a poor relative of Pipp..... Loretta Marshall Mugsy, a messenger boy. Fred Wayne Adam Payne, the man-about-town. Mrs. Hebe Payne, Pipp's mother-in-law Tillie Sallinger Mrs. Pipp, Pipp's better half.....

College chums—
Tom Murray Frank McGirr
Jack Edwards George Stokes
Mr. Pipp, a lawyer Charley Grapewin
Toney, a bootblack Frank Owen
Jimmy, a newsboy Wm. Tammany
Big Bill, a policeman Tom Craven
Miss Ables Beatrice Everlof
Miss Caine, her friend Louise Freeman
Tessie Tiptoe, from the Frivolity
Theatre Almorah Hallam
Walters chorus girls and gossips.

whose rough men drifting together, whence none cared and they themselves had all but forgotten, lived together, whence none cared and they themselves had all but forgotten, lived together, whence none cared and they themselves had all but forgotten, lived together, whence none cared and they themselves had all but forgotten, lived together, whence none cared and they themselves had all but forgotten, lived together, whence none cared and they themselves had all but forgotten, lived together, whence none cared and they themselves had all but forgotten, lived together, whence none cared and they themselves had all but forgotten, lived together, whence none cared and they themselves had all but forgotten, lived together, whence none cared and they themselves had all but forgotten, lived together, whence none cared and they themselves had all but forgotten, lived together, whence none cared and they themselves had all but forgotten, lived together, whence none cared and they themselves had all but forgotten, lived together, when which that implies.

In "Magda" it is the absent sister who outrages society and returns to set themselves had all but forgotten, lived together, who must from a genturn be to the proponent whom he attacked. "The play is instinct with the life of the home from within, and it is the bister in Paris who returns to set things right. The antither themselves had all but forgotten, lived together, who must from a genturn be to the frank, gambled, quarreled, dought and lived out their lives in reckless indifference, yet under the rule of custom whom he attacked. "The Awakening of Mr. Pipp," at the Grand, is a comedy in which the defrand, is a comedy in which the defrand, is a comedy in which the life of the home from within, and it is the bister by pressive the will and it is the bister by pressive it will be assented in his habits, who "severs off" for a certain period, as many another man that fore. It is the tale of a man foontviate the time, 3000 miles at which the life of the was form in the

on their retiral she orders him from the cabin. He is shot, and again seeks into this calm comes Bettina, after a comes the ice-water areatment—and resolutions.

Into this calm comes Bettina, after a comes the ice-water areatment—and long absence in Parls studying music. The prime minister (Sir Wilfrid Laurresolutions.

Charley Grapewin as Mr. Pipp makes Dead Sea." She is really drawn by the dropping of his blood and the girl plays a poker game with the sheriff, the stakes being herself and freedom for Ramerrez. She wins, Dick accepts his defeat, but a few days later Ramerreven than her own. She has to list again captured. Out of their love for the girl the jury set him free and the final act shows them on the prairie, seeking a new and better life in the golden west.

The play is full of strong passages, which repeatedly held the large auditing ence in hushed fascination. This was a pleated with a specially in the third act, were very strong and recalls were frequent and she force of Miss Bates' characterizations. The play is really a most ence in Parls studying music. Charley Grapewin as Mr. Pipp makes comes the ice-water areatment—and resolutions.

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was splendidly supported by Charles but she has an awful disposition," says sensational climaxes, with pathos and Milward, who took the part of Ramer-Helen Tracy works out the most of tion of "The Little Organ Grinder," the offering at the Majestic Theatre this week, and that it is an attracpleasing to the patrons of the picturesque cast were played with formance is most satisfactory. Ladies popular-price theatre, was evidenced much address and finish and the whole will be delighted to see Miss Elliott's by the enthusiastic manner in which popular-price theatre, was evidenced it was received by the two large audi-

The story deals with the establishment of the rights of an adopted daughter of a millionaire merchant to the fortune left her, and which is contested by the brother of the merchant. Miss Marion Ballou, as Clarice, the adopted daughter, disguises herself as a little organ grinder and eventually gains possession of the papers which identify her as the rightful heiress, ish sweetness of character and wins the hearts of her audience. Alma Chester, a Toronto girl, presents the

rounds of applause. She uses a male voice from the audience and gets a whistle from the gallery with her song, "The Girl Who Threw Me Down."

Edward Davis and Company again The Girl Who Threw Me Down."

Watches. The children will also have an amateur performance after the mapresent a two-scene tragedy, "The Unmasking," which shows the theatre "green room" and the clash of battle under 12 years of are under 12 years of age.

At the Gavety.

With a sparkling, pretty chorus and Irving Jones, comedian, raises many an olio of vaudeville artists, Sam Scribalaugh, while Eckhoff and Gordon, a laugh, while Eckhoff and Gordon, and the same of t large audiences at the Gayety Theatre yesterday. The features of the show are marked thruout with probably the of the burlesque. "A Trip to the North to do, having wired the manager of the chorus, gowned in sailor togs, the road that employes must not take tertaining. As a close to the first part appear on the stage, each with a kettle-drum. The playing of a martial medley was excellent, as the chorus walked up and down the aisles of the theatre. The act evoked great enthusiasm. Falardo, as the instrumental man, gives imitations of various musical instruments, and his stunt is clever. The Valto Duo do a novelty dance act, and the four Hadyes have some new pieces on the xylophone. The Marco Twins, a midget and a contortionist, create lots of laughs in a tumbling act. Colton and of laughs in a tumbling act. Colton and Darrow present a comedy skit called "Late For the Act," and Bowen and Lina perform on horizontal bars.

Trunk Pacific would mean the require-Bottled under scientific supervision for surety of purity. Delivered anywhere in Toronto at 50c per large container or 25c medium container, also in smaller "Late For the Act," and Bowen and Lina perform on horizontal bars. Thursday is chorus girl night, and Friday amateur night, for which a big program is being prepared.

THE MINERAL SPRINGS LIMITED OF TORONTO gram is being prepared.

FOSTER AFTER PUGSLEY WITH STINGING SPEECH

Condemns Interference of Railway Employes in Politics in New Brunswick Elections

OTTAWA, Feb. 24.—(Special.)—Dur ing the discussion of the alleged activity of employes of the Intercolonia Railway in New Brunswick elections, Mr. Foster made a sharp attack on Hon. Wm. Pugsley for waiting to subagainst the leader of the opposition in connection with the raising of a huge campaign fund in the last general elec

He drew from Mr. Pugsley a challenge to Mr. Borden to move for a committee of enquiry.

"In which case," said Mr. Pugsley, "I am prepared to substantiate everything I have said fin any place."

Said Mr. Foster: "He picks a quarrel with the hon. member for York (Mr. Crockett), the hon. member for St. John (Mr. Daniel), and the hon. member for Queen's and Albert (Mr. Fowler) because, forsooth, these cowardly M.P.'s attacked him in his absence, when of all men I should tank my hon. friend (Mr. Pugsley) would not vaunt himself as so terrible that any man on this side would bear to criticize him in his presence. For he, himself, did not show that mettle of knightly courage and great daring when he was called to account again and again by hon, member for East Toronto for the brave sayings he had uttered on the platforms 800 miles away from the opponent whom he at-

Pugsley:
"If I have made, outside of this

ford.

pp' is in a parliamentary assembly like this.

Let me tell my hon, friend of many years—and my hon, friend of to-day. hope that he never made a more serious mistake tactically or other-

> Leblancs Energetic Politicians. Mr. Foster had moved adjournment of house to discuss question of interference of Intercolonial officials in local elections in New Brunswick, Mr. Foster had two affidavits, setting forth that the two Leblancs, who were charged with this offence in the house about 19th inst., continued to take part in meetings, praising the Liberal candidates and abusing the opposition

to take notice of? What shall we say of the higher officials? asked Mr. Foster, referring to the visit of Hon. Mr. Pugsley to New Brunswick with bribes to the electors. Going back to 1904, the present minister of justice (Mr. Aylesworth) went thru the County of Durham with a town clerk on one oulder and one of the mouths of the Trent Canal on the other.

Mr. Foster said 19-20ths of the officials in the northwest were simply party managers and party participa

Mr. Graham said it showed the state of public opinion that a suspicion about a couple of minor officials on the Intercolonial Railway had got so much notice. One of the complaints of employes of the I.C.R. was that they were not allowed so much latitude in political affairs as in the days. Regarding the Leblancs, he had done as much as he was called upon

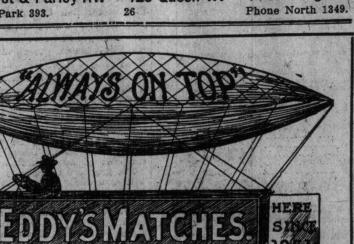
Held Out No Promise. Mr. Pugsley claimed that it was a

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and higher than all are

suggestion of Mr. Foster that prominent Conservatives in New Brunswick had withdrawn their support from the provincial government and undertaken to run the election on party limes. The contest was to a large extent a federal one, and Mr. Pugsley thought it not unfair to ask his Liberal friends to rally to the support of the party who are the friends of the provincial government.

Mr. Gamong (Charlotte, N.B.) asked if the prime minister authorized the minister of public works to make promises of public works to people of New Brunswick.

Helections they did so at their own risk. If Senator Glimour had been the author of certain bad actions, Sir Wilfrid did not propose to take the blame for them.

Mr. Foster asserted that the telegram complaining of the action of the Leblancs was read on the 17th and on the 20th both gentlemen addressed public meetings. Mr. Graham's telegram to the manager of the I.C.R. was not mandatory, he claimed, after referring to the case of the notorious Wagner, who, after having been jailed, was continued in the government's service and continued his crooked political practices.

"What promises?" asked Mr. Pugsley.
"Dredging in the Miramichi," replied
Mr. Ganong, "and there were others
that could be mentioned."

Mr. Pugsley declared that two years age his predecessor had decided to have the work done.

Mr. Ganong said in the County of

ployes of the government in election. As a result Mr. Moore was ejected matters. Mr. Graham should have been and arrested after he had assaulted prepared to say whether or not these men had been doing election work. Al-tho apprised that these men had been taking part in the election, apparently no action had been taken. Did he propase to continue to treat the matter with contempt?

but nobody would be deceived by the minister's sophistry. At St. John, Mr. Pugsley had alluded to the double-tracking of the I.C.R., and said his hands needed strengthening by the election of Liberal members to the

the railway department. The excuse that H. Lebland was on leave of abcandidate without let or hindrance by this government or the old, he had althe railway department. The excuse that H. Lebland was on leave of absence was no excuse at all.

Was the government simply "jollying" the country in permitting their practices while flying the flag of a properties while flying the flag of a properties and the government allow.

Court-street station.

Moore, who says he is a married man, gave his age as 23 years and his residence as Davisville. He was later admitted to bail in \$200, half of which was his own. practices while hying the hag of a part in elections. But in this case Mr. This morning Hazel Blair and Ada pertian government service for Graham had given strict prohibitory Hall, with Miss Ornor, will appear in orders. So for the strict prohibitory orders. So far the position was well police court to tell about the beginning defined, and if employes took part in of the rumpus.

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SPANKED THE CHORUS AND FLOORED AN USHER

Young Davisville Man's Exuberance

As a result Mr. Moore was ejected arrested after he had assaulted for the applicant. Manager Henry and knocked down the Woods, and an usher.

In the first burlesque of the show there is a drum drill, in which thirty Proceeding, Mr. Foster declared Mr. girls, clad in sailor blouses and trou-Pugsley had been as smooth in the house as he was in New Brunswick, by the opposite aisle, beating upon snare drums an various martial airs.

Moore was sitting about three seats from the aisle down which the girls legislature.

Mr. Pugsley declared he made no statement that these works would be carried out. As to the County of Charlotte, there had been a violent sterm,

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W. A. LITTLEJOHN, City Clerk. City Clerk.
City Hall, Toronto, Feb. 4th, 1908. 222

PUBLIC NOTICE

OPENING OF STREET BETWEEN

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LANSDOWNE AVENUE.

APPLICATION TO PARLIAMENT

and to entitle him to all the rights and privileges appertaining to such profession, as though he had been regularly admitted to practise in the Province of Ontario, in accordance with the provisions of the Dental Act of the said Province, and in the same manner and to the same extent as a person possessing a diploma or proper certificate from any duly authorized Dental College within the said Province, as provided by the Dental Act of the said Province of Ontario.

MACDONELL & BOLAND.

Solicitors for the Applicant.
Dated at Toronto, this 4th day of January, A.D. 1908.

APPLICATION TO PARLIAMENT. Excitement.

Notice is hereby given that at the present session of the Ontario Legislature, application will be made by Fred C. Scadding, D.D.S., of 153 and 154 Lennox Building, Cleveland, Ohio, formerly of the City of Toronto, dental surgeon, for an act authorizing and making it legal for him, the said Fred C. Scadding, to practise as a dental surgeon in the Brovince of Ontario.

Dated at Toronto, this 14th day of February, 1908.

ESTATE NOTICES.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS-IN THE Matter of Walter H. Warrington of the City of Toronto, Manufacturers' Agent.

Notice is hereby given that the above named has made an assignment to me, under R.S.O., 1897, Chap. 147, and amendments, of all his estate and effects, for the benefit of his creditors. A meeting of creditors will be held at my office, I Adelaide-street Fast, Toronto, on Wednesday, the 28th day of February, 1908, at 330 p.m., to receive a statement of affairs, to appoint inspectors and for such other purposes as may be necessary. Creditors are requested to file their claims with the assignze on or before the date of such meeting.

And notice is hereby given that on and after such date the assists will be distributed among the parties or titled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which the assignee shall have had notice up to the date of such distribution.

Dated 21st February, 1908.

EDMUND C. DAVIES,

Assignee,
Ev his Solicitor, J. R. CODE: 1 Ade-

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE of Joseph Francois Blahout, of the City of Toronto, in the County of York, furrier, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to Sec. 38 of Chap. 129, R.S.O., 1897, that all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the said Joseph Francois Blahout, deceased, who died on or about the eleventh day of September, 1907, are required to send by post, prepaid or deliver, to the undersigned Solicitor for The Trusts and Guarantee Company, Limited, or to the undersigned. The Trusts and Guarantee Company, Limited, on or before the first day of December, 1907, their Christian and surnames and addresses, with full particulars in writing of their claims, and statement of their accounts, and the naturs of the securities (if any) held by them, duly verified by statutory declaration.

And take notice that after the said first day of December, 1907, said The Trusts and Guarantee Company, Limited, will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the partice entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which it shall then have notice, and the said The Trusts and Guarantee Company, Limited, will not be liable for said assets, or any part thereof, to any person or persons of whose claim notice shall not have been received by it or its said Sciicitor at the time of such distribution.

Dated 28th October, 1907; THE TRUSTS AND GUARANTEE COM-PANY, LIMITED. James J. Warren, Manager.

H. J. MARTÍN, 43 Adelaide-street East,
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Mary Gambier is suing the C. P. R. for damages to baggage being carried between Liverpool and Toronto. The Jewish bakers of the city have organized a union, with 15 charter members. The Industrial Schools Association Board will meet in the city hall to-mor-row at 4.45.

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