

ANNOBI
By the author of "THE HEAVENLY
TWINS."
"IDEAL."
By Sarah Grand.
The Toronto News Company,
Toronto.

FOURTEENTH YEAR

RECEIVERS FOR ATCHISON.

LARGEST RAILROAD SYSTEM IN THE WORLD GOES INTO BANKRUPTCY.

Controlling 9300 miles of Road, With
Earnings Nearly \$50,000,000. Year-
ly Revenues Among the Railroad Bank-
ruptcies of the Year up to a Total of
\$1,800,000,000.

New York, Dec. 25.—The Atchison,
Topeka and Santa Fe Railway, controlling
the largest single railroad system in the
world, went into the hands of receivers
at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Judge
Henry C. Caldwell of the United States
District Court appointed President John W.
Reinhart, John J. McCook of New York
and Joseph C. Wilson of Kansas receivers
for the entire property. The receivers
were made to include Caldwell, sitting at
Little Rock, Ark., by and in behalf of the
Union Trust Company of New York and the
Mercantile Trust Company of New
York, trustees of the various mortgages
on the Atchison company. It is reported that
an additional bill will be filed on January
5, asking for the sale of the entire property
under foreclosure. The stock and bonds
amount to \$225,000,000, and are held largely
in Europe, although the headquarters of
the company are in Boston and many mil-
lions of the stock and bonds are owned
there and in this city.

The Atchison system comprised 9300
miles. Its bankruptcy brings the total
of railroad receiverships this year to
nearly 100, and the total mileage of the
country. In the two years past more than
30 per cent. of the whole American railroad
mileage has gone into bankruptcy. But
the year 1935 will be forever remembered
as a year unprecedented in the number and
magnitude of these failures. The amount
of railroad stocks and bonds of companies
which have been put in receivership since
last Christmas is more than \$1,000,-
000,000. Seventy-one different companies
have gone to the wall this year, but the
Atchison is the greatest of them all.

The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe has
outstanding \$102,000,000 in stock. The
closing price last night before the receiver-
ship was announced was 14 1/8, the par value
being \$100. It has been reported that
the Atchison will pay dividends of \$12 1/2
per share. One week ago it sold for \$20.
The immense amount of bonds of the
company is the most important item in the
general mortgage of 4 per cent, which \$129,735,-
000 are issued. More than half of this
is in England, and is held chiefly through
Barling, Magoon & Company, bankers.

\$221,000,000 in Bonds.

The total amount of Atchison bonds out-
standing is \$221,000,000, which, added to
the stock, makes an aggregate of about
\$325,000,000 securities of the company, al-
most enough to pay the entire expenses of
the government, including pensions, for a
year.

Atchison Will Be Heard His.

The Atchison general mortgage 4 per
cent. bonds are selling at about 67, hav-
ing declined from 75 within a month. The
company has no assets to pay the bonds.
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ceivers have no assets to pay the bonds.

Interest Charges.

The first interest charges of the Atchison
system are \$10,500,000. About \$5,000,000
of interest is due on the general mortgage
bonds, and it is believed that the receivers
will be unable to pay this interest. The
receivers have no assets to pay the interest.
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Balance of Bonds Reported to Be.

The balance of bonds reported to be
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to pay the bonds. The receivers have no
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Directors' Statement.

The directors of the Atchison, Topeka and
Santa Fe Railway Company are compelled to
announce that the sudden termination of
the current week of pending negotiations
for financial relief has caused temporary
embarrassment to the company and will
prevent further payments of interest on
bonds now due, and interest coupons of the
several companies maturing January 1,
1936, and the interest on the bonds of the
Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway
Company and the St. Louis and San Fran-
cisco Railway Company.

Valiant Resisting With His Wounds.

PARIS, Dec. 25.—The physician attending
August Vaillant, who threw the bomb
in the Chamber of Deputies, reported to
the court that the wound in his thigh had
cleared. Vaillant will be transferred from
St. Louis to St. Antoine's hospital in Pa-
ris, probably on Thursday. His re-
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refuses to talk of his crime, although he
has been asked to sign a confession. His
former associates are still there.

Edward, the suspect arrested this morning,
was taken before Police Commissioner
Clement this afternoon. He admitted that
he was a theoretical Anarchist, but denied
that he had ever conspired to harm any
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Anarchist. He had worked steadily for
an excellent character. His frankness may
lead to his liberation.

Report From Rio.

LONDON, Dec. 25.—A despatch from Per-
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withdrawn the proposed decree expelling
foreigners from Rio de Janeiro.

It is reported that President Peixoto has
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services of the officers of the Warships Ri-
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sympathy with Admiral Max.

Earthquake on Christmas Morning.

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3:20 o'clock this morning a shock of earth-
quake was felt here of sufficient force to
awaken many sleepers and create mild
alarm. The duration of the shock was
about five seconds, and in direction seemed
to pass from southwest to northeast.

Explosive Perfumes, delicate and lasting.

How Royalty Spend the Day.

LONDON, Dec. 25.—Christmas was cele-
brated at Osborne House as usual. After
divine service, followed by a luncheon
household and conducted by the Rev.
Clement Smith, chaplain, the Queen drove
out. A family dinner was followed by
select party given by the Princess Beatrice,
the Queen's eldest daughter. At Sandringham
the Princess of Wales and the Duke and
Duchess of York attended service in the
parish church. They passed the rest of
the day in absolute quiet.

THE LIBERALS DISSATISFIED

AT MR. GLADSTONE'S LOOSE APPLI-
CATION OF CLOSURE.

Liberals and Radicals Want Closure Strictly
Applied to the Bill Which Will Give
Masters Their Own Hands—No Christmas
Fardels—A Church Party Formed in
Parliament—New Political Coalition.

LONDON, Dec. 25.—Before the House of
Commons adjourned for the holidays the
Government whips were informed by the
representatives of both Liberals and Radicals
that if the closure should not be ap-
plied stringently after the recess to the de-
bate on the Parish Council Bill the mem-
bers of the majority would take matters
into their own hands. Discontent over the
misconduct of business prevails in all groups
of the Government supporters.

On Jan. 1 men from all sections of the
majority will meet at the National Liberal
Club to discuss the difficulties of the situa-
tion. It is now seen that the weakness of
Mr. Mellor, chairman of the Committee of
the Whole House, in permitting an in-
definite number of amendments to be de-
bated, is not the whole cause of the success
of Conservative obstruction. For some
time the Government has sought the ob-
structive policy of the minority only loosely
and half-heartedly.

Are Hiding for a Fall.

The Opposition say the reason for this is
that the ministers are riling for a fall, as
they desire an early dissolution. If Mr.
Gladstone and his colleagues have any in-
tention, they are likely to be thwarted by
their party, who will not permit a policy
of this nature to mature. One of the main
objects of the meeting at the National Lib-
eral Club, in fact, is understood to be the
announcement of the demand that the Gov-
ernment carry out, before the dissolution,
the principal measures promised in the
Newcastle program.

No Christmas Fardels for Irishmen.

The Irish leaders are privately urging the
Chief Secretary for Ireland to follow the
precedent set last Christmas, when the
Dunlop prisoners were released, and to re-
mit the sentences of the Irishmen now im-
prisoned for treason-felony.

The Chief Secretary appealed to his col-
leagues for their assent to this proposal as
it concerned several cases, but at N. J.
Anquith, the Home Secretary, refused, on
the ground that the recent activity of dynam-
ites in Dublin was proof of the failure
of the pardoning policy. The relations be-
tween the Chief Secretary for Ireland and
the Home Secretary have been strained
almost to the breaking point.

Anglo-Indian House Confidently Expect
that a duty on silver imported into India
will be introduced early in the new finan-
cial year. The continuance of the
large silver shipments to India is attrib-
uted partly to the demand for the metal
for ornaments, but principally to the
natives in India expect that the value of
silver will rise, and, therefore, are pur-
chasing their supplies in advance.

A Church Party Formed at Parliament.

In view of the agitation in Great Britain
for church disestablishment, a Parliament-
ary church party has been formed. The
object is to organize in a coalition all mem-
bers of the House of Commons who oppose
disestablishment.

Mr. St. S. Powell, who is most conspicuous
in the undertaking, said yesterday that the
Executive Committee will contain two
Liberals, although the majority of the mem-
bers will be Conservatives. The party were
receiving ample funds, he said, and
meant to scatter their propaganda widely
and to win the support of the public.

Robbed of \$5000.

An Express Messenger Stung in a
Train at Montreal, Dec. 25.—At 3 o'clock
this morning Pacific Express Messenger
McCallum was knocked down on the
platform at Montreal, and robbed of a pouch
which contained from \$5000 to \$6000. Although the act was
committed in the presence of a large number
of passengers, the thief escaped and there is
no clue to his identity.

An Anarchist Turns Informer.

With the Result That Many of His Col-
leagues Now Live in Jail.

BARCELONA, Dec. 25.—There have been
numerous arrests of Anarchists here in the
last few days. The information that led to
them was given by Mariano Ceruelo, the
Anarchist spokesman who was arrested in
Barcelona, and who had been arrested here
immediately after his incarceration in the city
was turned informer, as he believed that
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Duchess of York attended service in the
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A BACKER OF NIBILISTS.

Baron Friedrich von Stackelberg May Be
Beaten Yelland—Highly Educated
and Wealthy.

BERN, Dec. 25.—The Nihilist known as
Friedrich Stackelberg, who was much
spoken about in the Paris papers, was re-
ported to be in the Swiss provinces. He is
an only son, was splendidly educated and
showed unusual capabilities.

When Baron Stackelberg came to Berlin
he was already a Socialist. What drove
him into the arms of the Social Democracy
is not known. In the Paris papers he was
mentioned in a case of loss of intellect (high
tension). Subsequently he went to Switzerland
and finally settled in Paris, where he became a
Nihilist.

Baron Stackelberg possesses enormous
wealth. He owns the Island of Worms, on
the coast of Rastadt, and may be the
financial backer of Vaillant and other French
Nihilists.

Negotiations between the Russian Gov-
ernment and the Nihilist have not yet
been concluded. The Nihilist has not yet
been released. The Russian Government will
not give up the Nihilist, but not one of
them had courage to interfere. A police-
man finally succeeded in lassoing and after-
wards shooting the dog, but before this was
accomplished the boy's body had been ter-
ribly torn and lacerated. He will die.

Watch a Newfoundland Dog Literally
Chew a Boy to Pieces—The Boy
Will Die.

CHENNAI, Dec. 25.—A large Newfoundland
dog, weighing over 100 pounds, in re-
sponse to a kick from 14-year-old James Col-
lins in Covington today, literally chewed
him to pieces. The dog, which was on the
kicked him down and tore one of his ears
off. A crowd of over 1000 people were at-
tending the meeting at the National Lib-
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RE-UNITED AFTER 30 YEARS.

AN OLD-TIME GLOBE COMPOSITOR
FINDS HIS FAMILY.

A Helpless, Incapable Paraplegic in
New York Henry W. Williams Through
a Woman Who Helped Him is Re-
united to His Wife and Daughter—
A History.

New York, Dec. 25.—They are not tears
of pain which now well from the almost
eighty eyes and mingle with the snow
white beard of a helpless cripple who lies
on a cot in the Hospital for Paraplegic
Cases on Blackwell's Island. The disas-
tered limbs under the coarse gray blanket is as re-
solute as it has been for many years, but
greater than the agony it has power to in-
flict is the joy which has come to the aged
man who long felt its torture.

The paper cut is soon to be exchanged
for a comfortable home and kind hands
will lighten the sufferings of the invalid,
for he is to be re-united to the wife and
daughter he has not seen for 32 years and
who, until a few weeks ago, had believed
him dead.

Misfortune fell thick and fast upon the
man in his long time and at length brought
him to the Incapable Hospital, where his
resolute spirit and the attention of
many visitors to the institution as it
had been his wife's presence, and he is
now in his old home, and he is
re-united to his wife and daughter.

Worked With Frank Leslie.

A globe composer of the old time bears
the name Charles Leslie. The man's right
name is Henry W. Williams, but when ad-
mitted to the hospital he was known as
Charles Leslie, which was his moth-
er's name. He was born in Rector-street,
this city, forty years ago, when a boy
learned the printer's trade. He was the
first to leave home, his brother James,
his sister Mary remaining in Boston, Mass.
There he worked at his trade on various
publications, and was employed by
the publisher of the Boston Herald as an
artist on the paper, and the two men
became close friends.

He was sent to Canada and
employed as compositor in Montreal
for several months worked on the
Globe. He returned to Boston, and
then to New York, where he met Elizabeth
Taylor, the daughter of a shoemaker, and
with her he lived for some time. He had
one child, who was 2 years old when his
wife broke out. The young husband
and father became estranged, and the
wife went to the front as a soldier. Williams
was enlisted in the Seventh New York
regiment, and he was in the war. He
wrote several letters to his wife, he de-
clares, but no answer came.

It was the belief that she would not
welcome him that led him at the end of
the war to go to Boston instead of return-
ing home to Pennsylvania. He had
heard that she was prospering for a time,
but soon began to suffer from the effects
of her illness, but he did not know of
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Another Misfortune.

The man fell on the Brooklyn Bridge
three years ago and fractured the already
weak spine. He was sent to the Island
as incurable, and has been there ever since.
He has regained the sight of one eye, but
is unable to move from his cot. He has
been in the hospital for 30 years, and
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know of it. He had heard that she was
prospering for a time, but soon began to
suffer from the effects of her illness, but
he did not know of it.

Another Misfortune.

The man fell on the Brooklyn Bridge
three years ago and fractured the already
weak spine. He was sent to the Island
as incurable, and has been there ever since.
He has regained the sight of one eye, but
is unable to move from his cot. He has
been in the hospital for 30 years, and
until a few weeks ago he had believed
himself to be dead.

He was sent to Canada and
employed as compositor in Montreal
for several months worked on the
Globe. He returned to Boston, and
then to New York, where he met Elizabeth
Taylor, the daughter of a shoemaker, and
with her he lived for some time. He had
one child, who was 2 years old when his
wife broke out. The young husband
and father became estranged, and the
wife went to the front as a soldier. Williams
was enlisted in the Seventh New York
regiment, and he was in the war. He
wrote several letters to his wife, he de-
clares, but no answer came.

It was the belief that she would not
welcome him that led him at the end of
the war to go to Boston instead of return-
ing home to Pennsylvania. He had
heard that she was prospering for a time,
but soon began to suffer from the effects
of her illness, but he did not know of
it. He had heard that she was prospering
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The Rochester Portable Parlor Heater A novel, convenient, useful and economical invention. Sole Canadian agents.

The H. P. DAVIES CO. 81 Yonge-street, Toronto.

The Six Days' Bicycle Race. New York, Dec. 25.—On the 18th contestants who started in the 6-day bicycle race in Madison-square Garden at mid-night, four have already left the track for good. They are: Bartholomew, Gross, Berio and Forwald. The first two left because they were physically disabled, while Berio after covering 30 miles claimed he had been defeated by the scores and quit the field in high disgust. The 10th mile record, which was 4 hours and 20 minutes, held by Arthur Robb of England, was smashed this morning by Van Emburgh. He made the distance in 3 hours and 20 minutes, which is 176 miles and 7 laps, made by Prince in 1891. Homer made 200 miles in 4 days.

At 8:30 o'clock a 5-mile scratch race took place between R. Howell, ex-champion of America, and J. S. Price, champion of England, for \$200. Prince won by a length in 14.41, knocking six seconds off the record. At 9 o'clock a 5-mile race took place for \$50, first to receive \$20, second \$15, third \$5. The starters were P. J. Berio, E. F. Bittner, and Carl Hess. Hess, who was on the first lap, and without being injured, retired. Berio, Bittner and Hess finished in the order named, time 5:37.45. It was announced at 9 o'clock that Waller had beaten the former 21-hour record of 2:41. At 10 o'clock a 5-mile race was held. Waller had made 342 miles 5 laps, and at 9:37 o'clock he was on the record. At 10 o'clock the score was: Waller 355—6, Martin 244—1, Hosmer 367, Starbuck 288—9, Albert 222—4, Berio 279—3, Maxwell 274—4, Van Emburgh 274—3, Ashinger 264—6, Barton 237—7, Fuller 224—4, Foster 201—6.

Between 10 and 11 o'clock a 10-mile race was engaged in for \$50, to be divided. The starters were C. W. F. Berio, J. S. Price, Yelmer, Johnson and Carl Hess. Price, Berio and Valner came in one, two, three, time, 23:45. In the ninth mile Price was deliberately cut into pieces, but he nevertheless the decision was given to Price. No protest was entered.

This afternoon the mile race was run. The first heat was between Price and Berio. Price won by a length in 1:41. The second heat Berio beat Hess and Newhouse in 2:43.35. The final heat was started with Hess, Price and Newhouse. Hess was the victor. They finished in the order named, Berio's time being 2:50. A five-mile race between Hess and Newhouse was run. Hess won by a length in 1:41. The score at 6 o'clock was: Hess 305—1, Waller 301—0, Martin 291—2, Schock 291—3, Berio 297—8, Albert 279—3, Golden 264—2, Ashinger 230—1, Barton 213—1, Fuller 202, Foster 108.

Hogan Gives Bates His First Defeat. MCKINNON, Mich., Dec. 25.—(Eagle.) Hogan of California and Jack Bates of Rochester, N.Y., the former at 131 and the latter at 140 pounds, fought in a ten-round boxing match before the Mackay Athletic Club at Lake View, just outside the city limits. Bates was unable to hit Hogan, scoring only twice, while the other hit him at will, knocking him down and nearly out in the seventh. This was Bates' first defeat.

SANTA STUCK IN THE CHIMNEY. And They Had to Pull the Chimney Down to Get Him Out. NEWCASTLE, Pa., Dec. 25.—Sampson Getholtz, a Stillport Rock Township farmer, thought to surprise his family by sliding down the old-fashioned chimney and impersonating Santa Claus. He made the passage all right until he reached the center of the chimney, where he stuck fast. Getholtz yelled for aid. Members of the family did not recognize his agonized voice and ran from the house in terror-stricken. Neighbors were summoned, and after much difficulty he was made known. The chimney was torn down level with the roof, a rope was lowered and by the united efforts of three men Getholtz was pulled out.

Murdered Beside a Christmas Tree. PHOENIX, Dec. 25.—Four men were arrested on suspicion of having murdered Rudolph Meira, better known as Rigoletto of Tuscany, who was killed beside a Christmas tree in his house here on Saturday. His names are Dolzi, Dragoun, Dvorak and Kris. They were examined to-day, but no facts were ascertained that would identify any of the men as the murderer. They are believed to be Young Czech agents, who killed Meira because he was said to have betrayed the secrets of the notorious "Omahlada" and to have aided the police generally in learning the plans of the Young Czech agitators. At the examination Dolzi offered to confess if he could get a release from the oath of his secret society. Dragoun at once told him to speak out the truth, but Dolzi remained silent. The police theory of the crime is that Dvorak skipped outside Meira's door to watch for intruders, that Dragoun throttled Meira and Dolzi stabbed him. Dolzi's trousers were stained with blood when he was arrested.

Twenty-two Horses and \$20,000 Lost. KENTVILLE, Pa., Dec. 25.—This morning the barn on the Keystone stock farm in Manor Township, owned by Bowser Bros., was destroyed by fire. Twenty-two horses perished. The loss is \$20,000.

TAILORS. JUST RECEIVED 100 NEW PATTERNS OF Score's (50 CENTS) "Guinea" Trousers R. SCORE & SON, 77 KING-STREET W.

FOR THE FAIR READER. A GROUP OF GOSSIPY ITEMS ABOUT THE FAIR SEX.

The Two Unmarried Rockefeller Girls. Though worth \$25,000,000 each, are simple in their tastes and without social aims.

The two wealthiest heiresses in America are the Rockefeller sisters, Aida and Edith, the unmarried daughters of the Standard Oil king. These young women, would their father die to-morrow, would each, according to The New York World, have an inheritance of \$25,000,000. The Rockefeller fortune is estimated at \$140,000,000 and is increasing at the rate of \$15,000,000 every year. Aida Rockefeller is not quite 24 years old, and her sister Edith is two years younger. The share of estate left by their father will be more than double the magnificent fortune held by Miss Helen Gould. Miss Gould's wealth is estimated at \$15,000,000. The Standard Oil magnate has four children. The eldest daughter, Edith, is married to Professor Charles Strong, who occupies the chair of professor of psychology in the new Chicago

University, to which John D. Rockefeller has given \$2,000,000 in cash. She is 27 years old. The youngest of the four is Aida, who is 24 years old and is preparing to take her father's place and look after the vast interests of the Rockefeller mill.

The wealthy Rockefeller girls have lived the quietest of lives. They do not care for the 400 parties for the reason that none of the family has ever cared to attempt an entrance within the circle. They are not recognized in the daily throng of notable people on Fifth avenue. When they attend the opera it is in the quiet corner of some friend's box or in a modest orchestra chair. They are never seen at the theatre, but they miss no concert of merit.

A FAMILY OF FINE MUSICIANS. The whole life of these two heiresses has been devoted to self-culture and their home education has been and is still closely supervised by their mother, who was a school teacher in New York City, and who is now a bookkeeper on a small salary, married here. Aida and Edith are accomplished pianists. Aida is an omnivorous reader, and both are well acquainted with modern literature and the standard English authors. Aida has paid special attention to her French studies and Edith prefers German. The younger sister has studied the Japanese language, too, and at one time was ambitious to go to that country as a Baptist missionary. Her father is a fine musician, and his sister has devoted herself to the violin and the cello. Their father is an exceptionally good musician on the piano. There are four pianos in the Rockefeller mansion at a West Fifty-fourth street address. The younger sister played the second violin when the first violin of the orchestra has been most qualified musicians who have ever visited this country have been entertained at the Rockefeller mansion. Neither of the girls has ever visited this country orchestra has been most qualified musicians who have ever visited this country have been entertained at the Rockefeller mansion.

Edith is a fine pianist, and her sister has devoted herself to the violin and the cello. Their father is an exceptionally good musician on the piano. There are four pianos in the Rockefeller mansion at a West Fifty-fourth street address. The younger sister played the second violin when the first violin of the orchestra has been most qualified musicians who have ever visited this country have been entertained at the Rockefeller mansion. Neither of the girls has ever visited this country orchestra has been most qualified musicians who have ever visited this country have been entertained at the Rockefeller mansion.

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sol Smith Russell. Sol Smith Russell appeared before a large audience at the Grand night in "A Poor Devil's Luck." His delineation is the character of the unfortunate gentleman who had seen better days, but through gift with a genius for invention had been reduced to poverty and want and is panned, panned, panned. Noah Vale, though poor, is yet powerful in the good sense of generalship, inspired, though hungry and starving, laid dignified, it would be out of keeping to say much of this play, which is so well known to Toronto audiences, or to speak of the actor of Sol Smith Russell. But the play has been re-written, and improved, and the actor has been re-cast. The new play is a large share of the success of Dolly Day, the sweet girl graduate, is a very pretty actress. At times she is not so enthusiastic as the actress of the old play, but she is a young lady fresh from school generally. The new play is a large share of the success of Dolly Day, the sweet girl graduate, is a very pretty actress. At times she is not so enthusiastic as the actress of the old play, but she is a young lady fresh from school generally.

A Railroad Tote. Pretending to dance and dancing and "bookabout" comedy work of Arthur Moulton and James G. Kelly all combine to make "A Railroad Tote" a comedy. At both performances at the Grand Opera House, the "handing out" sign was displayed long before the rise of the curtain.

Each is a Capital Swimmer. The amusements of the Rockefeller sisters are those of their father. The millions of recreations in life are driving fast horses, swimming and skating. Both the girls are good horsewomen, and a capital swimmer. They were taught to swim when they were scarcely old enough to walk. They were taught to swim when they were scarcely old enough to walk.

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