# THE GUELPH ADVOCATI

VOL. 1. NO. 1.

GUELPH, WEDNESDAY, OCT. 7, 1896.

ONE CENT



Gentlemen

Seeking stylish d comfortable Clothing should leave their order

K. & H.'S IMPORTING MERCHANT TAILORS

ENGLISH SILK NECKWEAR

FURNITURE!

HAVE WE GOT YOUR TRADE?

If not, why not?

WE HAVE the goods you want cheaper than any other house in town in Stoves, Ranges, Stove Pipes, Mica, Stove Polish, Brushes, etc.

Why not save money by dealing with us?

Stoves Moved and Set Up on Shortest Notice.

Beautiful Range of Ladies' Furs. J. R. JACKSON & CO.

**FURNITURE!** 



from at

Just arrived. My Full Stock of Opera Glasses and Fans. A Beautiful Large Stock to select

Upper Wingham St.

LIVE ONE CENT FAMILY One Flat" was played 100 nights at Daniel Fromman's fashionable Lyceum theater, New York. JOURNAL.

our Fiat-Our Reply-The People's Demands Must Have Attention-Our Motto: Fair, Honest Dealing, 100 Cents on the Dollar for Legitimate Indebtedness, No More and No Less. This We Ask. We Intend to Pay It.

INTRODUCTORY.

For some time the question of an independent paper has been agitating the minds of the people of the Royal City; but not until within the last ten lays has anything definite been done.

days has anything definite been done. We are now in a position to say that the enterprise, for such it may justly be termed, can and will be placed on sure footing at no very distant day provided the advertising public give us their hearty and earnest support.

The Advocate, for such will be the name, will be independent in politics, reserving the right to criticise or praise the acts of either of the great political parties of this country, at the same time doing everything that it legitimately can to further the interests of Canada and Canadians, more particu-Canada and Canadians, more particu-larly those of this city, its home. We will endeavor to give you the news of the day, both local and foreign, in a

will endeavor to give you the news of the day, both local and foreign, in a considerate and an adversary have no doubt been ably conducted and have supplied the requirement of our city supplied the requirement of our city authorized within the consequency have no doubt been ably conducted and have supplied the requirement of our city suffice the requirement of our city and the regular than the supplied the requirement of our city and the regular than the result of the masses demands a change, consequently we demands a change, consequently we have decided on entering the breach.

Notwithstanding that we have been most flatteringly and heartly received so far, we intend making a thorough canvas of the city and immediate vicinity, so that the full extent of the present dissatisfaction may not be overestimated.

estimated.

Our agent will no doubt call on you at an early date, and we ask you to consult your own interests by reserving your advertisements and subscrip-

paper containing all the latest foreign and local news. Price, one cent.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

Royal Opera House, Guelph, Oct. 7, 1896. Ladies and Gentlemen: The manage-nent of the Royal Opera House are ment of the Royal Opera House are and have been at considerable expense in catering to the wants of the theater going public of the Royal City. We have acquired a knowledge of their wants, and intend during the coming season, so far as our judgment will permit, discountenancing any but shows that we can honestly recommend as worthy of your patronage. We may err, but it will not be intentional. We have been boycotted by both the Fler-ald and the Mercury so that our adverald and the Mercury so that our advertisements are not to be found in their columns, but other avenues of advertising are open to us, and it is our intention to avail ourselves of them.

In conclusion, we thank you for past patronage, and ask you to watch for dates of coming attractions, the first

ming attractions, the first dates of coming attractions, the first being next Friday, the 9th inst., when Lincoln J. Carter's Chicago will be pro duced. Give the house your earnest sympathy and support, do not be guid-

verdiet, believing as we do that at the of the season the management close of the season the management will receive the congratulations of the theater going public of this city and Yours obediently,

WM. A. KERR, Secretary, Hamilton. WM. A. MAHONEY, Mañager, Guelph.

Look for laughter and original fun in "Our Flat," the big comedy company, shouts, screams and roars.

See Emily Banker make a beautiful set of furniture out of old soap boxes, barrels, irening board, bath tub, kitchen utensils, etc., with the aid of a few pretty draperles.

AGRIEF LOCAL ITEMS.

Mr. C. E. Horning, of London, visit-d friends here Sunday. Mr. James Walker, of Wyoming rmerly of the Royal City, is visiting

Arthur Day, student with Dr. Parker, has gone to attend the Toronto Dental College.

Dan McCarthy, in the Irish Green-horn, to-night at the Royal Opera House. Grocer Lillie intends presenting every one of his customers with a brace of hare on his return from Harriston.

Mr. Frank C. Mack, of the Dan Mc-Carthy company, spent Sunday in the city.

ority.

On Saturday last Miss Amy Howes, of Guelph Township, became Mrs. Ed. Palmer. Congratulations are extended to the young couple.

You don't know what life is until you have lived in a flat. See the fun in "Our Flat."

Our horseman, Mr. Joseph Tovell, is taking in the races at Lexington, Kentucky. He will, during his brief stay, visit most of the breeding, stock farms. "Our Flat" was the fashionable rage

"Our Flat" was the fashionable rage in London and made the largest con-secutive run ever known by any com-

edy.

Mr. Thomas Wardell, formerly of the
Dundas Star, has been nominated and
accepted the Conservative nomination
for the Local House at the next election. Xewspaper men are always in
demand.

demand.

The catchy and bright music in "Our Flat" has not been heard in your city before. It is all new.

Messrs. L. Walker, W. Simpson, L. C. Rowen, R. Mitchell and W. F. Mitchell are taking in the bicycle races in Erin.

OUR FLAT.

The beautiful and distinguished comedienne, Emily Bancker, and company of leading comedy exponents will present the new big musical comedy success, "Our Flat," at the Royal Opera House, shortly.

The comedy is by Musgrave and has enjoyed much favor in London when

Our agent will no doubt call on you at an early date, and we ask you to consult your own interests by reserving your advertisements and subscriptions for us.

Should we find after a thorough canvas of the city that the public generally are in sympathy with the movement, The Advocate will be a seven-column four-page paper containing all the latest foreign enjoyed much favor in London, when

THE VETERANS OF '66.

THE VETERANS OF '66.

Col. Highnbotham has received the following resolution passed by the deputation which waited on the Government a few days ago:
Friday, Sept. 25, 1896.

Moved by Major Seath, of Montreal, seconded by Captain Kidd, of Ottawa, that the representatives of the veteran volunteers of 1866-70 assembled, desire to express their hearty thanks to Lieut.-Col. Highnbotham, Major Mc-Millan and the officers and men of the Thirtieth Battalion for the interest they have taken in reviving the claims of the veterans to recognition for services rendered in that year.

(Signed) JAMES MILLS, Chairman.

Emtly Bancker.

Laughter and joility will reign supreme at the Royal Opera House, next Monday night, Oct. 12, when the Queen of Comedy, the beautiful Emily Bancker, assisted by her excellent support of well-known players, will make her appearance before a Guelph audience in the successful comedy farce by Mrs. Musgrave, "Our Flat," which made such a splendid impression here last season. Miss Bancker, by her plenomenal success the past three seasons, can justly lay claim to the proud title of the foremost comedienne of the day. Blessed with a merry individuality that is spontaneous, she enters into the spirit of her work with an earnestness

for those assisting in the performance, thereby inspiring perfect unison and harmony as well as perfectness in the entirety of the play, which is produced in all perfectness of detail of scenery and effects. The dresses worn by Miss Bancker are models of the modiste's art, and will be a source of pleasure and surprise to the ladies of the audience, while the fun with which the play is permeated from beginning to end is of that wholesome quality that tends to make an evening spent at the theater an enjoyable one.

Lincoln J. Carter's Chicago at the Royal Opera House Friday evening 'Williams, the druggist, handles the ad-vance sale. Don't miss it.

Emily Bancker is one of the most beautiful women on the stage. She leads the fun in "Our Flat."

Leaders in everything belonging to a first-class

MILLINERY AND MANTLE BUSINESS.

The Enterprising Departmental Business of Guelph.

Where else can you get such Styles and Values in

> MEN'S CLOTHING, BOOTS AND SHOES, GROCERIES, TINWARE WOODENWARE, DELFT, GLASSWARE

and the rest of the housekeeping helps? To be up with the times spend your cash where goods are sold for cash only, at

The FRANK DOWLER CO. GREAT GASH STORE.

our immense stock: Everything is new and clean and the very latest style and best quality. There is nothing new to the Furniture Trade that we have not introduced, even to low prices, which we have cut to the lowest mark. This is the season when the parlors have to be re-arranged. Come to us and we will help you, and you will be surprised what we can do for very little money. We especially call your attention to our new line of Fancy Three Piece Suits and Odd Pieces.

We have no shopworn or shabby goods in

STUBBS & RODGER

**B4 BUYING** YOUR

WINTER

We invite you to inspect our stock of Beautiful Scotch

Tweed Suitings at prices away down Special Driver in Overcoats. Special Driver in Pantings

MERCHANT TAILORS HAZELTON BLOCK

## As It Is Known

ELACENTEY Is the leader in all Smokers' Supplies, Staple and Fancy Tobaccos, Turkish and Egyptian Cigarettes. Headquarters for

Wholesale Agent for the Imperial Cigarette and Tobacco Co., St. John, N.B. BOUQUET CIGARETTES, 5c, HIGH LIFE CIGARLTTES, 10c.

LA ROY (All Tobacco) Cigarettes, 10c. SMOKERS' HOME.

SALE. FOR

The fast and game Pacer, Sir Harry Wilkes, with a mark of 2.151. This fellow will make a great stock horse, and can be bought right.

Address for full particulars

BOX 305,

## UNCLE COTTLE'S WOSING

"I'm going to get married, Tim?"
Uncle Cottles sat very upright in his
hair and spoke with an air of invincible ecision.
"What, again?" drawled his nephe

Again, sir? When was I married be

Again, sir! When was I marked one?"

"But this isn't the first time you've been going to do it, unoie; that's what I meant," Tim explained. "Do I know the favored lady?"

"It's Miss Sybi! Holt, Tim." said Uncle Cottie, confidently. "The most lovely the the oh it! I med her the other evening at Mrs. Dynham's silver against party and she—ar—quite seem.

er evening at Mrs. Dyaham's silver wedding party and she-er-quite seemed to take to me. I'm older than she is," he sighed pensively, "but I look a good ten years younger than I am; don't you think so?"

Young E'm regarded him critically without hazarding an opinion. He was part middle age and looked it—a tubbed little gentleman, with short, Aumpy legs and a bland, moon-like face, whose prevailing expression was of imperturable simplicity.

"Have you proposed?"

"Why, no. I've only seen her once. Besides," Uncle Cottle sighed again. 'I'm so shy, you know, Tim-so infernally shy. The only time that I ever managed to propose was when I wrote to that widow-you remember, you helped me with the letter—and she never answered. You didn't say," he added, answered. You didn't say," he added whether you knew Miss Holt?"
"I don't remember to have

"Ah! If you had you couldn't forget

She's an aunt you'll be proud of my boy."
"But she may not appreciate the hon-

"But she may not appreciate the honor of obtaining me for a flephew."

"If she refuse me Tim—if I lose her as I've lost all the others," cried Uncle Cottle wildly, "I shall think there's a curse on me, and I'll give in—I'll never love again. I'll live and die single."

Young Tim hoped he would. Uncle Cottle had been his guardian ever since he was quite a how, but since he was

he was quite a boy, but since he wa ne was quite a boy, but since he was become of age some six years ago he had rather reversed the position of af-fairs, and looked upon Uncle Cottle with the jea'ous eyo of a sole proprietor who didn't want anybody to meddle with his

'I'm his only relative," he complain ed to his crony, Ted Merrows, as they sat at breakfast next morning in the chambers they tenanted in common.

"What's his is mine, He's said so lots of times. If he gets married, though, his wife will expect at least half, and if he has children—there'll be no meat

left on the bone for me."

They were both reading for the bar, but Ted Merrows put aside his paper for a moment and placed all his intellect at the service of instructure."

"What's the use of locking black about it? Don't put on the poultice prematurely—first catch your cold. He's been going to marry often enough before—"

"But he's never seemed so determined as he is now, He's dyeing his hair and cultivating a figure."
"Gone so far as that!" exclaimed Ted, "Then I'm afraid nothing will stop

"Then I'm afraid nothing will stop him."

"I shall try, anyhow," growled Tim.
"If I can't hit on anything better I shall tell him I've found out she's engaged. I've'stopped him zwice like that; he's so nervous and afraid of seeming presumptuous. That widow was the most dangerous—three months ago. I really thought I'd lost him that time. He was so bewitched he was going to call at her house, only I persuaded him it wasn't etiquette, and that he ought to write first and disclose his sentiments and ask permission to call. I undertook to post the letter on my way home here to the temp'e and I put it in the fire. When he got no answer he wished he hadn't written—felt he had been impertinent and she was offended."
"Suppose he meets her and mertions it?" He daren't I know him too well.

through a mist; it seemed almost too good to be true. He dined alone that evening at a restaurant in the Strand and passing a news agent on his way back to the Temple he noticed some matrimonial journals in the window and went in and bought one. He was somewhat relieved on entering his chambers to find that Ted Merrows was not yet home. He opened the journal and studied the crowded columns in private and lighted at length on a business-like advertisement that impressed him favorably.

Maud, young, dark, and good-looking, with private income, wishes to correspond with middle-aged gentleman of means and position, with view to matrimony; references exchanged.

Replies were to be sent to a letter of the alpha/et at the office of the paper

# Tim was not middle-aged, but he considered that if anything that should tell in his favor. He read and re-read the advertisement till, from feeling tempted to answer it just to test the probability of Ted Merrow's story have the probability of Ted Merrow's to answer it for his own sake. "There's no harm in writing," he argued. "If I change my mind or it doesn't seem good enough, I can drop the probability."

"There's no harm in writing," he argued. "If I change my mind or it doesn't seem good enough, I can drop it doesn't do

"On p/rticular business."
"On!"
"Thin had dim premonitions of disaster. He only upbraided himself for neglecting the affairs of Miss Holt.
"Yes." Uncle Cottle winked his left eye and smacked his nephew on the shoulder exuberantly. "I was arranging to get married."
"To Miss Holt!" faltered Tim.
"No," laughed Uncle Cottle. "You'll never guess. It's the widow—Mrs. Netley. You remember we wrote to her. She answered my letter that evening, an hour before you called."
"Thin was too confused to grasp whathe heard.
"But you said," he stammered, "that if Miss Holt rejected you you'd know there was a curse on you, and—"
"I haven't asked Miss Holt. Besides it's three months since I wrote to the widow, so in any case, she has a sort of prior claim over the—"
"The tother curse," Tim suggested, bitterly.
"Here's her letter," said Uncle Cot-

of prior claim over the—"
"The other ourse," Tim suggested, bitterly,
"Here's her letter," said Uncle Cottle, disregarding his interpolation.
He thrust the missive into Timhands, and he read it dazedly as they walked on together.
"Dear Sir—If you care to call on me I shall be pleased to see you. I regret you did not give me your own address, as I should have thought it implied either a want of confidence in me or candor in yourself had it not been that we are almost neighbors and I had the pleasure of meeting you a few months ago and know you by reputation. Under the circumstances you will appreciate my preferring to send this to your private address, which I have taken from the directory.

"Maud Netley."
"That's all right, Tim, ain't it," chuckled Uncle Cottle.
Tim realized in a flash that this was

the directory.

Yours truly.

"Maud Netley."

"Maud Netley."

"Maud Netley."

"Maud Netley."

"In realized in a flash that this was his "Maud." and that it was his letter she was answering not his uncle's but he could not see his way to saying so.

"What does she mean about your address?" he said.

"Why I was nervous when I wrote that letter, and I must have forgotten to put my address in—that's why she didn't answer before; she couldn't. And it's just occurred to her to look in the directory. See? I meant to have asked her about it, but she was so nice, and amiable and smiling, and I was so—so—well, I hardly know how I was—but there didn't seem any need to apologize, and, in fact, I never thought about it till I was coming away."

"Is she young," asked Tim, for the sake of saying something.

I thought at first she was nearly forty, but she's only twenty-nine—she told me so herself. I showed her my bankbook and a list of my securities. "Oh, that's all right," she says, laughing. "Then when's it to be?" says I. And it's going to be next month."

"Next—"
"Month, I'm going round to the vi-

Marquis who prefers to pass under the name of Emile, but whose real name is Gaspard. He can trace his direct descent for 1,200 years.

DEATH HELD THE REINS.

A horse attached to a buggy, with a corpse sitting bolt upright in the seat, holding the reins, created astonishment one morning last week in the convict camp at Inman, Tenn. as the animal, came to a stop at the gate of the stockade. The dead man was a near gro trusty, who had been sent to the railway station. He was subject to heart disease, and a sudden attack, painless and swift as an arrow, brought death without relaxing his tight grip on the lines.

WHAT IS GOING ON IN THE FOUR CORNERS OF THE GLOBE.

Old and New World Events of Interest Chri

The Rev. Stopford Brooke has given up regular preaching in London.

Recent statistics show that the public libraries of Europe contain about 20,000,000 of books.

The Spanish Province of Puerto Rico last year imported from the United States, 118,017 barrels of flour, valued at \$352,676.

at \$382,676.

In several districts of Kurdistan the wealth of the individual property owner is estimated by goats, and he is taxed so much per goat.

The Hungarian Minister of Agriculture estimates the wheat coop of that country at 146,000,000 bushis, against 142,000,000 bushels last year.

Glasgow's underground colleged in

States. A despatch from Athens says that A despatch from Athens says that A there are now about nine thousand Cretan refugees at the Piraeus, port of Athens, withter they fied to escape the fury of the Turks.

In 1894 there were 1,977 missionaries in China, 896 of whom were men. The China Inland Mission ciaims 893, the Presbyterians 180, the Methodists 140, the American Board 117, the English Church 110.

Church 110.

Czar Alexander III. was insured for over a milion. The life of King Humbert of Italy, too, is enormously insured. Below the scale of royalties is the young Earl of Dudley, whose life is most heavily insured, over a million being the sum named.

A painful scandal has come to light a Paris, where a cadet in the Ecole in Paris, where a cadet in the Ecole Polytechnique of high enough stand-ing to be a candidate for the artillery service has been arrested for stealing the watches and jewellery of his fel-low-students.

low-students.

The jewel casket of the Dowager Empress of Russia is the most famous in the world, from a gem point of view. Hardly second to it is that of the Empress of Austria, whose black pearls are noted throughout Europe for their extreme beauty and rarity.

Mr. Ernest Crofts, who has been re-cently promoted to the full honours of the British Royal Academy, although still a comparatively young man, has had to wait long for the well-carned distinction. He is 50 years old, and has been painting for 30 years.

been painting for 30 years.

Many French undertakers are now using cheap coffins pressed out of paper puip. When polished and stained such coffins look almost as well as those of wood. They last longer in the ground than coffins of wood or math, and they can be bermetically scaled better than heavy metal cones.

It is well known that in spite of his to the Prince of W

oration one time. Some time ago he went to see a play in which there was some incidental satire of the liritish army and navy. The Prince, before all things a good patriot, was displeased. Tknew nothing about this play beforehand," he said, "I was advised to see it. But no one ought to have spoken a good word of it to me!"

At no time since the middle ages have bigotry and intolerance been more impressively shown than in the recent case of the introduction of a bill in the Austrial Diet providing that all Jews shall be excluded from citizens' rights and their property confiscated; also that corporal punishment shall be re-introduced for criminals of that race, in addition to this an amendment was offered to the bill making it a crime for a Jew to marry a Gentile.

The prospect that the young Duke of Alivary will be entered as a student.

for a Jew to marry a Gentile.

The prospect that the young Duke of Albany will be entered as a student at Eton next year is causing some stir in the college. Arthur Benson, the eldest son of the Archbishop of Canterbury, is to be the tutorial overseer of the young Duke, and in another year, or at most two, there is every probability that he will be joined by Prince Alexander of Battenberg. It is decided that both the Royal striplings will in due time go to the university. For the present they will be fellow pure that a private school in the New Forest.

It is a curious circumstance that the

The state of the cold man and the colding of the cold man and to the cold man and to the cold man and the colding to the cold man and to the cold man and the colding to the cold man and the colding to the cold man and the colding to the c

MODERN WARFARE

In These Days a Single Encounter Weul Probably Decide the Issue.

Summing up the whole question as between any two European peace-trained armies of the present day, the extreme percentage of loss to be anticipated locally, i.e., on particular brigades and divisions, will not exceed one in three (of which one is killed to four wounded), whereas for whole armies of wounded), whereas for whole armies of a quarter of a million and over, 1 in 10-is the very out-side punishment we may reasonably expect says the Pall Mall Gazette.

Compared to the slaughter of the Seven Years' War, and the best contested fields of the Napoleonic period, this is very little, indeed. At Zorndorf the Russians left 21,000 out of 52,000 on the ground, and, though this is undoubtedly the bloodiest battle record-142,000,000 bushels last year.

Glasgow's underground railroad is now running. Trains has over seven miles, taking twelve stops in twenty-eight minutes, and the ventificion is good.

The world's convention of Christian Endeavour of 1900, is expected to be held in London; 10,000 delegates have promised to attend from the United States.

A despatch from Attachment of the second of the latter afterwards. ed since the introduction of portable to be measured by figures or percentages only, but by the density in which the killed and wounded lie, and the fate of the latter afterwards. In a modern battle, 20,000 men would fall on an area of about twenty square miles; at Zorndorf 21,000 Russians and 12,000 Prussians lay on

A SINGLE SQUARE MILE, and of the wounded not one in thre survived; whereas in 1870 nine out of ten, recovered, and the Prussian med cal staff anticipate even better result

stirtveet; whereas in 150 kme can be ten, recovered, and the Prussian medical staff anticipate even better results next time.

But death on the battlefield is by far the least of the two evils the soldier has to face. There is death on the line of march, and in hospitals along the road. Whereas, formerly, particularly under Napoleon, ten would die by the way for one who fell in action; in the last Franco-German war only one man died of disease for two killed in action, Indeed the health of men in the full prime of life was actually slightly better in the field, than in quarters.

It may, however, be argued, that even granted that battles and marches may be less destructive, there will be more of them, because every able-bodied man being trained for war, the resistance will be more prolonged than formerly, but this prolonged endurance is only conceivable under the supposition that nothing tends to justify. On the contrary, every leader brought up in the modern school is taught to understand the vulnerability of all modern social organizations, and is penetrated with the conviction that one downright conceivable under that one downright of purposeless sparring and when bot start determined to bring matters to a climax, the decision

CANNOT BE LONG DELAYED.

Judging from what we know of the pelative efficiency of Continental arm

CANNOT BE LONG DELAYED.
Judging from what we know of the relative efficiency of Continental armies, we believe that the first round of the great encounter will also be the last of the great encounter will also be the last of the great the momentum of the blow every nerve of the opponent's body; and adding up all sources of casulties that can occur in a short campaign of this description, we conclude that at the very lowest the actual cost of human life to the powers engaged will not amount to more than 5 per cent. of their several populations, or almost identically the same percentage as the influenza epidemic of 1891-2 cost Germany, and rather less than the same epidemic cost us. To suppose that this degree of blood guiltiness would chain the wills of any responsible body of statesmen who believe that they are acting in the interests of their country is surely too Utopian an idea for profitable discussion.

### TOWER OF PROGRESS.

Will be one of the Novelties of the Paris

Exhibition of 1900.

The "Tower of Progress," as it is The "Tower of Frogress," as it is to be called, or the Turning Tower, will probably be one of the most interest-ing novelties at the approaching exhi-bition of 1900 in Paris. This tower, de-signed by an engineer called Devic, is to be 115 metres high, hexagonal in to be 115 metres high, hexagonal in form and divided architecturally into four parts, which are to be subdivided, the first and second parts into five stories each, the third into six stories, and the fourth into eight, mulsing twenty-four stories in all; of these, nineteen will be accessible to the public. The tower is to be built of steel, and ornamented with balconies, colthe first and second parts into five her stories each, the third into six stories each, the third into six stories and the fourth into eight, making stream, the control of the property of the stories each, the third into six stories, and the fourth into eight, making stream, the stories each, the third into six stories, and the fourth into eight, making stream, an

### MAKING OF GOOD ROADS

THE MOVEMENT FOR BETTER HIGH-WAYS HAS COME TO STAY.

best they could improve their lines of road.

He has lectured to county councils and other interested in road maintenance all over the province, and they are writing to him every day to secure his help in various places. His principal work has been amongst the farming population, and his suggestions have brought forth fruit in many places.

With regard to city streets, Mr. Campbell thinks they should be well paved all round. There should be through lines to carry most of the traffic on hearily paved streets uning across the city, while lighter nevenents would be applied by the county. The thinks that brick will come to the front as an all-round laying material. In a little chat the shore dark he threw out some hints about road making, the gist of which is given as follows:

CAME TO STAY.

When the agitation for improved country roads was commenced, a few years ago, it was met by the farming community with the rebuilf that it was merely the talk of a few "bicycle sports," who wanted to wheel about the country at the expense of the farming community with the rebuilf that it was merely the talk of a few "bicycle sports," who wanted to wheel about the country at the expense of the farmers, frighten their horses, and give insolence in return.

To-day the good roads movement is not a "fad." It is a serious problem, affecting the future social and commercial prosperity of the country. The bicycle sports are being found to consist not of sports, but of business men and women, and gentlemanly tourists using the wheel in preference to the railway express. These latter, many of them reports of the wealth of this country. The bicycle sports are being found to consist not of sports, but of business men and women, and gentlemanly tourists using the wheel in preference to the railway express. These latter, many of them reports of the wealth of this country. The bicycle sports are being found to consist not of sports, but of business men and women, and gentlemanly tourists using the wheel in preference to the railway express.

### A STRANGE CASE.

An Arab Lives After Hanging a tenced to Mare Labor for Mife.

Hanging, when done officialty, is ex-pected to result in the death of the man WAYS HAS COME TO STAY.

Enterview With Previncial Read Instructor or Campbell—Progress of the Movement—Bees Not Mean Increased Taxation.

Since his appointment to office Mr.

A. W. Campbell, Provincial Road Instructor for Ontario, has been kept constantly busy by various municipalities that wanted information about how best they could improve their lines of Tons. Algeria. The Algiere correspondent of the Paris L'Univers Illustre describes it as follows: Mohammed Ben Ahmed el Habibi was sent to the gallows for assassimating a follow "reliamer of the propure and they

them wealthy Englishmen, Americans, or their sons are carrying home with them reports of the wealth of this country of ours, and this alone is a matter of no little value to us. The bicycle has become not merely a toy, but an indispensable

MEANS OF TRANSIT.

The farmers and their sons, their wives and daughters, are everywhere using them, and it is now not only a thing of the city, but it is taking its place as a conveyance along side, not only of the street car, but also the farmer's horse and buggy.

The farmer who delights in ditching a wheelman, and the beyelist who in sulta any matter of the conveyance.

From being merely "bicycle talk" the question of road reform has been taken up by leading agriculturists, dairymen, journalists, and representative men of the provinces, and is rapidly gaining headway. At the Industrial Fair in Toronto, no exhibit was of more marked interest than that under the auspices of the

GOOD ROADS ASSOCIATION

rapidly gaining headway. At the Industrial Fair in Toronto, no exhibit was of more marked interest than that under the auspices of the

GOOD ROADS ASSOCIATION

where approved modern machinery, material and methods were exemplified. Road reform does not mean increased taxation. It means the most economical and systematic administration of the lanes now in existence. In the township of Exfrid it has resulted in the active operation of an old by-law which had been a dead letter for a considerable term of years. All amounts voluntarily subscribed by any section of the township are supplemented by an equal sum from the general township funds. In the last three years very much has been done, and at the present rate, in five years there will not be a road in the municipality which is not nicely gravelled and graded. Road improvement must be and is becoming a popular movement. The road question is being discussed on the whole continent, and this is a matter in which Ontario has an opportunity to take a step in advance of her American coussins.

rivances in this carriage for economizng space and insuring comfort and conrenience were suggested by the Emperor himself. It was a royal prize—even
sonsidering merely the intrinsic worth
of its contents. Besides the numerous
articles of gold and silver plate taken
from the carriage, a lot of diamonds
were also found, besides money treasure
of enormous value. The carriage with
its four horses was sent as a present
to the Prince Regent.

At this time a man of the name of
Bullock had an exhibition at the Egyptname that, in Piccadilly, and after some
negotiations he got permission from the
Jovernment first to exhibit the carriage and then to purchase it. Bullock bought the carriage from Goule
V. for the sum of £2,500. It was a
zood investment, for in the month of
March, 1817, it was stated that the
showman had cleared £25,000 by exhibting the carriage, and the previous
rear no fewer than 100,000 persons gratflied themselves by sitting in it. As a
matter of fact, the enthusiasm with
which the populace regarded this carriage was so great that the Government requested Mr. Pullock to exhibit
it in every town in the three kingdoms.
And altogether about 900,000 people paid
to see it.

\*VICISSITUDES OF THE CARRIAGE.

And altogether about 900,000 people paid to see it.

VICISSITUDES OF THE CARRIAGE. After this "provincial tour," the carriage was sond by auction, the man who pought it intending to exhibit it in the United States and in this one would think there to be something of the Carriage; and curiously enough, the next owner had the same intention as his predecessor, but failed likewise to carry it out. At last, Mr. Robert Jeffreys, a decent, respectable coachmaker in Gray's inn Road, took the thing in part payment of a very bad dobt. And in the year 1842 it was acquired by the proprietors of Mme. Tussand tells me that the original lining of the carriage was all cut away within a year or two by relic hunters. This necessitated the relining of the vehicle, but nothing could appease the desire of the public for scraps of the leather, and the re-lining process has had to be repeated periodically ever since. "Thousands of people all over the world," remarked Mr. Tussaud to me, "must now be gleefully showing to friends a precious relic which is in reality only a, bit of leather, bought at wholesale price from a sity warehouse."

### AT THE BRITISH MUSEUM.

w the Great Establishment is Protected

Some interesting information on this subject with given to a representative of the Westminster Gazette a day or two since by ex-Inspector Collins, who has just retired amid many expressions of good will, to say nothing of a handsome testimonial from his col-leagues and fellow-officials, after sev-eral years' service as Inspector in eral years' service as Inspector in charge of the Bloomsbury establish-ment. Indeed, in the light of his information, it is difficult to imagine how vil of any sort could befall either the fuseum or its contents.

In the matter of police, Mr. Collins In the matter of police, Mr. Collins xplained that there are twenty-five— an inspector, two sorgeants, and twenty-two men —employed exclusively on duty, in and about the place, these in addition, of course, to —special attendants of the Museum, commissionaires, etc. Twenty of these are during the day distributed about the building and in various parts, and five during the night.

"As to fire," said Mr. Collins, "I don't think it would be possible to make arrangements more complete. The British Museum

CAN NEVER BE BURNED DOWN.

It would be swamped first. Why, there

to last for many days continuous pumping, in case by any chance the ordinary samply gave out the of the tents in which the water is stored is right underneath the fore courtyard in front of the main entrance—an egg shaped clastern in this case holding some \$600 gallons; while further supplies are stored in various other parts of the building. Every policeman, too, is also a firemen, being especially trained before he takes up his duties, and if you were to be present at one of the fire drills, which are held every fortnight, you would realize that a fire would have small chance against the forces provided for coping with it at the British Museum. There is not a nook or corner in the remotest part of the building which could not be deluged in two minutes, if necessity arose, thanks to the supply of hose, standpipes, fire-cocks, etc., with which every part of the building is equipped."

They would realize that a fire would have small chance against the forces provided for coping with it at the British Museum. There is not a nook or corner in the remotest part of the building which could not be deluged in two minutes, if necessity arose, thanks to the supply of hose, standpipes, fire-cocks, etc., with which every part of the building is equipped."

applause:
The praise it gives is like a sea in pain
That beats upon insensate shores, because Our hearts will only deign To call that praise for which we wait in vain.

It is the galling fetter on the wrist.

That gnaws he heart and eats into the soul;
Intent upon its links, our eyes have missed

Those greater chains that keep us from our goal.

These manucles we kissed.

We shrink at these small fetters on the wrist.

It is the one dear face we cannot see That comes between our clouded eyes and heaven Others, perhaps, are fairer—only we Want but the sight that to us is not

given.

Lord, let us not lose Thee
Because of that loved face we cannot.

### NOT LONG.

Newly married daughter-Mamma, low long does the honeymoon last? Practical Parent-Until you ask your usband for money, my dear.

ONLY A MATTER OF TIME. Customer (in restaurant)—Waiter, have you any fried cels?
Waiter—We have eels, sir, and they are susceptible of being fried.

# Nervous

aches, indigestion and Nervous Dyspepela. The explanation is simple. It is found in this impure blood feeding the nerves or reduce instead of the elements of strength of vigor. Oplate and nerve compounds simply deaden and do not cure. Hood's Sarssparilla feeds the nerves pure, rich blood; gives natural sleep, perfect digestion, is the true remedy for all nervous troubles.

# Sarsaparilla

is the One True Blood Purifier. All druggists. \$1. Hood's Pills take, easy to operate. we.

Capino Few 物面目

CAPTURED AT WATERLOU,
THE INTERESTING EXHIBITION AS MADE AS MA

Gruntly. What has that to do with it? asked his partner.
Well, I've worked hard all my life and want to enjoy the few years that are left me.

### Ryckman's Kootenav Care Posi ve Cure for Rheumatism and Paralysis.

A GIFT SAVED A LIFE.

Timely Recommend by a well-known

Timely Recommened by a well-known Member of Parliament.

County of Carleton to Wit:

I, Jean Hudon, of the City of Ottawa, in the County of Carleton, carpenter, do solemnly declare that I live at No. 195 St. Andrew Street, City of Ottawa, that I am a carpenter by trade and am 50 years of age. For the post-nine years, since June 1886. I have had Eczema all over my body, hands, arms, legs, face and head, in fact, I was perfectly covered with the complaint, which caused me to be covered with sores from head to foot. I have doctored with several doctors here in Ottawa, and have taken all kinds of patent medicines that I heard were good for the blood. Only one doctor, out of about seven, said that I could be cured, and he has been doctoring me for three years, and his treatment proved a failure the same as the rest. I have been very bad of late, until Mr. S. S. Ryckman, M.P., of Hamilton, Ont., gave me some of his Koolenay Cure, which was on the 30th of April. 1895. After taking the medicine for four days I began to feel better, and have continued to get better appeared, and I feel better in every way. Should you want further proof of my cure I can furnish you with hundreds of names of persons who will testify as to

case well. St. Joseph's Society consuses of 900 members.

And I make this solemn declaration conscientiously believing it to be true, and knowing it is of the same force and effect as if made under oath, and by virtue of the Canada Evidence Act, 1993. (Signed) Jean Hudon Taken and acknowledged before me at the City of Ottawa, in the County of Carleton, this 8th day of November, 1895.

(Signed) N. A. Belcourt, A Notary Public.

CHAMBERLAIN'S STANDING. Secretary Chamberlain, who is pronounced the ablest debater in the Hous of Commons, has immeasureably bet

He was distrusted for his infernow trusted and regarded as the cham-pion of England against the German

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incarable. For a great many year secreted local remedies, and disease, and researched local remedies, and remember of the country of the

# Scotts Emulsion; SA

is Cod-liver Oil without the fish-fat taste.

You get all the virtue of the oil. You skip nothing but the taste.

Karl's clover Root Tea purifies the lood and gives a clear and beautiful emplexion.

man's lie-abilities are what make successful in business very fre-

SAUSAGE CASINGS. English Short and American Hog Casings. Reliable goods a right prices. Park, Blackwell & Co., To. catte.

PARCHMENT BUTTER PAPER. We hand to best quality only sold in lots to suit purchasers, Park, Blackwell & Co., Ltd., Toronte.

AVOOD DHOTO ESCENISC & TO COTO

ently.

### DON'T FORGET

That to remove corns, warts, bunions in a few days all that is required is to apply the old and well-tested corn cure—Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor, Sure, safe, painless, Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor makes no sore apots hard to heal, acts quickly and painlessly on hard and soft accorns.

SORE ON THE WHEEL. I see by the papers that they have the bicycle ambulance now, said Miss Grumpey at the dinner table.

There ought to be a law requiring an ambulance to go with every wheel, muttered old Grumpey, who is marked for life because of his one attempt to master the silent steed,

Garland Base Burners & Ranges are no higher in price than other first class goods, but are superior in many ways. Any Base Burner or Stove bearing the well known name "Garland" cannot be equalled, Merit atways tells, Ask your dealer to show you these Stoves.

A Detroit paper announces, as an astonishing fact, that a young lady of that city had a needle enter her waist about a year ago, and that it recently worked its way out of the arm of a young man who dwells in another

Parke—"I don't suppose, old man, you can really appreciate how bright my children are." Lane—"No: I have never met your wife."

### JEALOUS RIVALS

Cannot Turn Back the Tide. The Demand for Dr. Agnew's Little Pills is a Marvel.

It's the Old Story, "The Survival of the Fittest" and "Jealousy its Own Destroyer."

Cheap to buy, but diamonds in quality—banish nausea, coated tongue, was brash, pain after eating, sick headache, never gripe, operate pleasantly, 40 doses in a vial. 10 cents at all druggists.

### NEW FALL SUIT.

She-I hear you have a new bicycle Buit, George.

He—Yes. Fellow sued me for \$500 because I ran over him.

UNABLE TO MOVE HAND OR FOOT WEEKS-HORRORS FOR WEEKS RHEUMATISM.

FOR WEERS—RORIOUS S
RHEUMATISM.

"For fifteen years I have been more or less troubled with rheumatism in ray back. List spring I became so very bad that I was unable to move hand or foot, and was in bed for weeks. My husband and I became discouraged, and had given up ait hope, but at the critical time, a reighbor. Mrs. Blanchard, who had been curred of lumbago in three days by South American Rheumatic Cure, called to see me, and advised me to try this remedy. I did so, and the first bottle enabled me to sit up in bed, and in a week I was attendag to my duties as usual. It is without doubt the best remedy in the world."

Mrs. John Beaumont, Elora, Ont.

PERHAPS HE ESCAPED ALIVE. Has anybody here a corkscrewf spoke up a sharp-nosed gentleman in the siceping car. "I have was the ready re-sponse from nearly every seat. Just as I thought, shouted the old-gentleman, springing to his feet, now who will be the first to sign the temperance pledge?

ONE SOURCE OF PAIN AND SUF-FERING UNDER HUMAN CON-

TROL.

The remedy known as South American Kidney Cure never fails to give relief in six hours in all derangements of the kidneys or bladder. Bright's disease, diabetes, inflammation or ulceration of the kidneys, neuralgia, consumption, hemorrhage and catarrh of the kidneys, inflammation of the bladder, etc. It purifies and regulates the urine, removes sediment in a thousand times its cost for prostatic troubles in the old, such as enlargement, inflammation and ulceration of the prostrate gland.

Mrs. Kidd—"There, now, thank good-ness I I've sung the baby to sleep." Mr. Kidd—"Poor little chap! When he is 25 he won't dare to go to sleep over a woman's singing."

Thousands of cases of Consumption.
Asthma, Coughs, Colds and Croup are
cured every day by Shiloh's Cure. W.P.C 835





IT IS

FARM farmers having diret-class ty to offer can accure mon low rates by applying to LOANS Wellington 84, East 2000, 2000

Metallic Wreaths. Handsome designs, prices reasonable, satisfaction guaranteed. Catalogue and estimates free. Agents wanted averywhere. METALLIC MONUMENT Co., LATA PTel. 2894. 341 Yonge St., Toronto

British Columbia Gold Mines FOR SALE

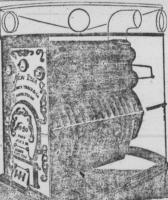
quently.

Diseased blood, constipation, and kidney, liver and bowel troubles are cured by Karl's Clover Root Tea.

The tortoise sometimes attains the age of four hundred years. of four hundred years.
Consumption can be cured by the
use of Shiloh's Cure. This great
Cough Cure is the only known remedy
for that terrible disease.
Spotted or figured valls are bad for
the sight, and should never be worn. rail Creek, Bossland, Mostenay, E. C., cold Mining Stocks, "Jos. "Monte Organism of Cold Invades" St. Elmo, "California," also "Big Three," Prospectus of which will be sent of application. Any stock wanted can be secured. Cold in the Head.—Nasal Balm gives instant relief, speedily cures. Never fails

DO YOU KNOW WHAT

MEANS? ÜODB@BBBBBBB



# New Idea

The Best! The Cheapest !! The Most Improved and Great. est House Heating Furnace ever sold. If you will take the time to examine it you will buy no other. Sold everywhere. Made

Gurney-Tilden Co., Ltd. Hamilton. Gurney-Massey Co., Montreal. Gurney Stove & Range Co., Winnipeg

# RADIANT HOME

The only satisfactory, economical mode of heating is by a perfect base burner. The only perfect base burne-er is the

Radiant Lome

Every feature of merit is emposited its construction, most of them as to in its construction, most of them is in found nowhere else. A little himner in price than poorer constructions not enough to make it extravagant, but sufficient to show its superiority. See your dealer, or write the maker,

William Buck. - Brantford, Ont.







# Disinfectants

At this season of the year, before Winter sets in, it is well to see that every place around the house is well disinfected. For this purpose Copperas, Chloride of Lime and many other things may be used. A full line of all the best disinfectants at

J. B. Williams' Opera House Pharmacy

# CIGARS

All the Leading Brands of Cigars, Toboccos, and Cigarettes in stock at the

# OPERA HOUSE CICAR STORE

F. W. LAUCHTON, - PROPRIETOR

COONS

-Dealer in-

BICYCLES

and Bicycle Sundries.

Repairing a Specialty. All Work Guaranteed.

Manufacturer of "THE MAPLE LEAF.

CITY BAKERY

# E. BROADBENT

Gakes, Pastry, and Gonfectionery

Wedding Cakes a Specialty. Bread Delivered Daily

# G. A. Richardson

THE LEADING

# Hardware Merchant

SELLS

EVERYTHING CHEAP.

Karn

Bill Pactina

In Guelph

# KELLY'S MUSIC STORE

Is the only place to get the best of everything in Music.

### DRAMATIC

McCarthy's Dancing Contest.

Dan McCarthy's Dancing Centest.
At the Royal Opera House to-night, Wednesday, Oct. 7, Mr. Dan McCarthy will appear in his latest success, "The Irish Greenhorn," the best play on the Irish drama boards ever written. The company consists of first-class artists, an the costumes, scenery, singing and dancing are all new.

Mr. Dan McCarthy offers an open challenge to anyone, professional or amateur dancer, who will defeat Miss Mable Kitts, the champion clog, jig and buck dancer in her wonderful dances. This contest will take place during the performance and any one wishing to compete for the prize will kindly leave their names at the theater.

Dan McCarthy, the most popular

performance and any compete for the prize will kindly leave their names at the theater.

Dan McCarthy, the most popular irish comedian, will be the attraction at the Royal Opera House, Wednesday evening, Oct. 7.

His new plant and montreal last week crowded, the houses at every performance, and if such is a criterion the success of "The Irish Greenhorn" is already a fact. The company consists of only first-class artists, and the season will no doubt be just as successful to Mr. McCarthy as his many others. Some good singing and dancing is introduced, and go a good way toward helping out the plece. In act two a young lady, Miss Mabel Kitts, champion jig, clog and wing dancer, does some very difficult and good dancing.

Mr. McCarthy challenges any one to appear in-a dancing contest this evening, the winner to receive a prize if they defeat Miss Kitts in her dancing. The latter part was all right, the singing was, as usual, nothing else but fine, Mr. McCarthy appears as, the much persecuted hero, and is ably supported by J. J. Bolger and Mickey Casey. Mills Hall as Thomas Smith. Miss Lou Ripley is again with the show, and acted the part of Annie O'Moore, an Irish peasant, in her usual good style. Little Lucille Lieth as Little Jim is a very clever child, and plays her part well. Seats mow on sale at Opera House Drug Store.

Miss Emily Bancker, the comely and accomplished comedienne, whom theater goers will recall as a former favorite in Charles Frohman's principal companies, and later as the star of

favorite in Charles Frohman's principal companies, and later as the star of that amusing farce comedy, "Gloriana," will be the attraction at the Royal Opera House on Monday night, Oct. 12.

Miss Bancker has forged to the front very rapidly as a delineator of polished comedy, her bright, cheery personality and sparkling, vivacious manner fursishing the essential equipments for succeeding admirably in depicting the airy nothings of which the modern farce is composed.

Miss Bancker has a new comedy this season called "Our Flat," which comes with far better recommendations than that in which she appeared last year, a fact which furnishes a reason for anticipating an added charm in her performance, as she clearly demonstrated on her previous visit that with the requisite merit in the lines, her tailents are clever and varied enough to supply an interpretation which will be enjoyable to the most exacting audience. One of the strongest features in Miss Bancker's work is the innate refinement and delicacy of her characterisations and the method employed in their representation. She became a great favorite in this city as leading lady of Miss Vokes' company some

mi Miss Bancker's work is the innate refinement and delicacy of her characterisations and the method employed in their representation. She became a great favorite in this city as leading lady of Miss Vokes' company some lady of Miss with the endearts her ball with whom she comes in contact.

"Our Flatt" is a comedy of the broad lady farcical type which has been likened to "Charley's Aunt" for the reason loud by the simplicity and ludicrous ness of its story. It was written by Mrs. Musgrave, and has been a great success in London, some 700 performances having been given there already with a prospect that the limit of popularity will not be reached for some time to come. The story deals with the efforts of a young couple who have been married against the wishes of their parents, to maintain a "flat." As the husband, a dramatic author, has only a moderate income, the young people are put to their wit's end to meet the demands of their numerous creditors, from which the furniture and on the furniture dealers come and move out nearly everything in the flat, and the young wife goes to work to replace the furniture dealers come and move out nearly everything in the flat, and the young wife goes to work to replace the furniture dealers come and move out nearly everything in the flat, and the young wife goes to work to replace the confiscated articles by others of her own manufacture. Soap boxes, the bath tub, clothes rack, and similar articles are converted into temporary adornments for the home, and the production of a successful play at a later stage gives them the funds with which to recover from all the difficulties into which their poverty forced them.

The





ed. Next comes the great railroad scene, concerning which so much has has been written and said. It is said to be an absolute wonder, completely unlike anything ever before attempted in this line, and to be a perfect counterfeit of the real thing. The scene is laid at the railroad bridge spanning the river near Whiting, Indiana. The bridge is swung out into the river and the signal lights adjusted to lead the engineer and his human freight on to certain death. Miles away, apparently, is heard the almost inaudible whistling of the locomotive. Gradually the sound becomes clearer, then an almost imperceptible spark of light gilmners far out on the rails. Next is heard the faint clanging of the bell, and then the labored panting of the bell, and then the labored panting of the iron horse. As the engine draws neared, the whistling becomes more audible, the winging of the bell more distinct, and he light larger and larger until a great cone of light pierces the darkness. In the nick of time the bridge is swung into place, the signal lights adjusted properly, and the full size locomotive engine rushes, panting, hissing, screaming and belching forth great clouds of smoke down almost to the prostrate body of the heroine, who, woman-like, having accomplished her mission, promptly faints. From the moment the headilight is first seen to the failing of the curtain, full ten minutes elapse, and all the while the engine is seen to be steadily and rapidly advancing. This is accomplished by means of a double stage, a perfect arrangement which has been fully covered by 25 different patents. The engine is about the size of an ordinary yard engine and complete in every detail. All other engines ever put upom a stage have crossed from one side of the stage to the other, and were but profile engines, having but one shown to the audience. This ending but one shown to the audience. This ending but one shown to the audience. This ending but one shown to the audience. The Heart of Chicago, Lincoln J. Carter's new play, is underlined for the Royal Opera House, Friday, October 9. The Tornado and Fast Mail, also from the same pen, have been seen in this city, and won extravagant praise from even the most blase theater-goers.

The Defaulter, True Blue and Heart of Chicago have yet to be seen by Gulph theater-goers. Of The Heart of Chicago it is said that Mr. Carter has launched the greatest melodramatic production of the present time.

Meiodrama has fallen into disrepute of late among the better class of theater-goers, because of impossible heroes, heroines and situations. The Heart of Chicago is said to be something better and to be worthy of the serious consideration of intelligent audiences. It tells a good story in a straightforward perfectly natural manner, and the interest throughout is well sustained. Some of the climaxes are intense to the last degree, but not in the manner common to certain forms of melodrama, which has done much to injure the better articles. Every line and every climax is perfectly logical, and no effort at straining for cheap effect can be detected. In the comedy scenes Mr. Carter is said to have provided those to whom are entrusted the laughter-provoking offices with really funny lines, and extremely ludicrous situations. As the play opens on the night of the Chicago fire, and in the succeeding active to attract popular favor with striling scenic and mechanical devices. He has during the past half dozen years been noted as the greatiest producer in a scenic way in America, but in the present instance has uniquestionablny outstripped all previous efforts. The Detroit Tribune, in a recent issue, said: The Heart of Chicago is the greatest scenic production effects. It ought to make a million."

The curtain rises on the office of Coleman & Ames, and discloses the partners in the final gots accompanying the dissolution of their partnership. The papers have been signed and the assets divided. Without one heard the eries of the excited throngs hastening to

and were but profile engines, having but one side, and that, of course, the one shown to the audience. This en-gine comes head on, all sides being in one shown gine comes plain view.

one shown to the audience. This engine comes head on, all sides being in plain view.

The next hit is, sure to hit a popular chord. It is a typical Chicago street seene. In it the memorial fountain, situate between the county and city buildings, these buildings, the Chicago Opera house, and other familiar structures in the vicinity of Clark and Madison streets are shown. A crowd of street gamins pranking about appland vigorously the sentiments of a successful addermanic candidate, who is frequently interrupted by the shouts and songs of the newsboys, the usual beggars' handorgans, a salvation army parade and other features of life in the heart of the western metropoliss.

The last scenic effect is a representation of the night illumination in that most beautiful of all the World's Fair creations, the Court of Honor. Here the final lines are spoken, and the curtain goes down on happy frolickers amidst a scene of exquisite beauty. The interpreting company is the best ever seen in a Carter production, and includes Chas. Sellon, Winfield Conger, Allen A. Hampton, George Wood, Geo. L. Pritchard, Charles Sturges, Louise Mitchell, Agnes Carlton Phelps, Coralyn, Maxwell Conger, Bessle Allen, Dorothy Ainsworth, L. J. Farrel, T. E. Farren, J. Warren, J. W. Arshley, Jas. E. Quirk, Harry McDonough, John D. Murphy, J. A. Simon, Harvey McDowal, Helen Tracy and Estelle Williamson. Seats are now on sale at the Opera House drug store.

The gown worn by Emily Bancker in "Our Flat" will foreshadow the very latest Parisian novelties. The company playing "Our Flat" are mown as the leading, exponents of collshed comedy on the American

stage.

Why is an opera like a cigar? Because if it is bad no amount of puffing will make it draw, but if it is good every person will want a box. David—My son, why is the Mercury like a ship guided by a crazy wheel-

man.

The music, dances, songs, travesties are new and original. See the strong burlesque on the Separation scene from Pinero's play "The Profligate," and Travesty on Grand Opera.

Read the description of The Heart of Chicago in another column. It will interest you.

Eyery housewife checkly

Bingen, 2:12½, is the fastest threeyear-old trotter of the year.
The Canadian Sportsman has this to
say of the brown mare Leonra Wright,
by Lorraine, dam by Valentine, owned
by Mr. Tovell, the well-known harness
maker of this city. She is a rare good
one, has no mark, and if we mistake
not her owner has her in pickle for the
slow classes next season. Just a pointer, 2:20 won't stop her when she goes
sailing on a fair track.
John R. Gentry, 2:00½, now rules king
of the light harness horse. His mile
at Rigby Park, Portland, Me, W. J.
Andrews up, was nothing short of
wonderful, and had the track and
weather both been good, few doubt but
that the two minute mark would have
been reached.
The performance of Nathan Straus'
fast gelding Cobwebs on Sunday morning, over the Fleetwood course, when
he covered a mile in 2:14½, hitched to a
pneumatic road wagon and driven by
his owifer, must be ranked as one of,
if not the greatest, feats ever credited
to any frotter, and stamps the son of

trotter, and stamps the son of with the guinea rank of great-

Whips with the guinea rank of greatness.
While the performance does not constitute a record in the technical sense, this fact does not in the least detract from its merit, and the Sunday morning effort of the great performer made in the presence and for the entertainment of a select coterte of Mr. Straus' friends, will go down as one of the trotting sensations of a most sensational year.

Cobwebs' time for the first quarter was 32, the half being covered in 1:04½, the watches catching the three-quarters in 1:39½, and the mile in 2:14¼.

Mr. Straus may decide to start Cobwebs for a record the coming week, and there is every probability that the present mark of 2:21, the best record

Captain Lymas in the intercity wagouraces in 1894 will be lowered.—The Trotter and Pacer.

Dr. Leeming Carr, of Stony Creek, Ont., the breeder and owner of the fast and handsome two-year-old Lotus, by Sir John, dam Nellie Ross, is certainly to be congratulated. Lotus has surely demonstrated that she is not only the best two-year-old in Canada, but capable of holding her own in the best company in the land of Uncle Sam.

Our advertising columns should be consulted. The fast and game pacer Sir Harry Wilkes, 15½, by Conn's Harry Wilkes, 15½, by Confis Harry wilkes, 15½, by Confis Harry wilkes, 15½, by Confis Harry by Long and the consulted and can be bought right. He is a black horse, seven years old, and capable of beating his mark; in fact, some competent judges think him the fastest stallion in Canada.

OPERA HOUSE One Night Only

WED., OCT. 7th The Weil-known Favorite

McCarthy

Supported by the Charming and Talented Soubreette

Miss Lou Ripley

And a Company of Artists of

In the funniest of all Irish Shows THE IRISH GREENHORN

Nothing but Fun, Masic, Singing and Dancing

Popular Prices Prevail 25, 35 and 50 Cents.

Seats now on sale at Williams Opera House Drug Store.

**ROYAL OPERA HOUSE** Friday, Oct. 9th

Lincoln J. Carter's newest and greatest play

ful, beautiful and marvellously realist reproduction of the great fire.

SEE the perfect reproduction of the vicinity of State and Madison Street before the fire. Historically correct.

SEE the ruins after the fire. A vas and awe inspiring waste of smoldering embers.

Seene. The top of the saless building in the world.

| | SEE the beautiful panorama view of the south side, Chicago from the river on the west to the five mile crib in the lake and from Washington to 12th streets. Every building accurately located. A vast stage victory of the control of the

SEE the World's Fair court of honor during a night illumination.
SEE the Columbus Fountain and the typical Chicago street scene.

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