Observations Made After a Close Study and Inspection of the Union Pacific System.

MR. MINK TALKS AT SOME LENGTH

Believes Reorganization Plan Can Be Carried Out Soon if Government Defines Its Position-Thinks Foreclosure Suits Will Not Be Pressed.

Receivers Mink and Anderson, General Manager E. Dickinson, Freight Traffic Manager Munroe, Chief Engineer Pegram of the Union Pacific and several stenographers arrived this morning by special train from Grand Island, enroute from Billings and the sound country.

Mr. Oliver W. Mink, vice president and comptroller of the system, and one of the receivers for the property, in talking of the first stop was made at Denver, where we held a conference with Receiver Trumbuli upon matters of detail relative to the conduct of the two properties, and particularly as to the basis of compensation to be paid for work done in the shops for the Denver, Leadville & Gunnison, and the Union Pacific, Denver & Gulf. After going over the whole situation we finally agreed to continue to operate the shops at Denver, charging rates satisfactory to both parties in interest. This arrangement will prevent any increase in the Cheyenne shops at present, because the busi-Cheyenne shops at present, because the busi-ness of the road will not warrant any ad-ditional expense, our present forces being England conservatory of elecution. entirely able to do the necessary repairs as they may be required about the system. "From Denver we went to Salt Lake, rela-

tive to matters entrusted to us by Mr. Clark, and from there over the Oregon Short Line, Inspecting the betterments which are being made under the direction of Mr. Pegram, in the way of putting in new bridges, which improvements will cost upwards of \$300,000, but which are absolutely necessary for the property. Having finished this branch of our allotment work we went on to Spokane over the Oregon Railway & Navigation company line, a property in which Mr. A. A. Boissevain represents large holdings, and who with his party joined us in Denver. Next to the holdings of the Ames and Gould families in Union Pacific securities, Mr. Boissevain represents the holdings in England and Germany, and naturally we were anxious that he should see the Oregon Short Line and Oregon Rall way & Navigation company. It was Mr. Boissevain's first trip over these properties, although he has had his representatives over them a number of times

CONFERENCE WITH M'NEILL. "At Spokane Falls we had a conference with the new receiver of the union depot property, which is included in the foreclosure edings, and from there we went to Portland to see Mr. McNeill, receiver of the Navicompany. Our conference with him was long, but after several days' session we finally agreed upon a division of passenger that all bread baked and offered for sale in rates from Hustington west, which we are St. Louis shall be made of good and wholetween the demands of the Navigation company and the blanket proportion the Union Pacific would agree to. This proportion only applies to certain parts of the business, the and intelligent understanding by the readers of newspapers. The freight divisions we agreed to some time ago, so with the settlement of our differences on passenger traffic, it removed from the field of contro-

northwest had been accomplished.
"From Portland we went via the Northern Pacific to Seattle, east over the Great North-Pacific to Butte and Anaconda, to Billings property of a competitor, and down to Grand Island, where we struck our own road, and then to Omaha. Mr. Boissevain and his party left us at Portland for San Francisco, and I believe was very much impressed with the great possibilities of the country, and particularly of the properties in which he is so largely interested, as the representative of large holders in Holland and the continent, placed through the banks in London

"To me the trip was most interesting, and most instructive. We found the property in first class condition, in fact it has never been in so excellent shape, and we only need business t oput us beyond worry incidental to the management of so great a trust. Our earnings, however, do not show up as we would ings, however, do not show up as we would like to have them, and as the business of the road is about all over for this season, we must be content to run very close to the wind for the next few months. We have not thought of any further reductions in the departments, for we have about reached the normal, the operation of a system the size of Union Pacific necessitating just so many employes whether there is much or little business Of course, train crews will be laid off as they are not needed, but beyond this the receivers have not discussed further reduc-

tion in the forces.
"From my observation I should say that Kansas and Nebraska I still find a depres-sion, due largely to the failure of crops. Had the states mentioned been favored with AS TO FORECLOSURE SUITS.

Asked if he thought the numerous fore-closure suits would be pushed to their legitimate end, Mr. Mink said: "I do not believe it is the intention of the complainants and plainting in these cases to force anyone

to the wall. The general feeling seems to be that the suits were brought to protect certain interests and to permit the control of revenues under receivers, rather than allow the revenues to go into channels other than those represented by the mort-With receivers favorable to the interests seeking protection I believe that the foreclosure cases will not operate as a bar to the legitimate handling of the proper-Upon the question of reorganization Mr. Mink expressed himself as favorable to

such scheme as outlined by the govern-t receivers. "I do not understand that ment receivers. the government directors are pledged to the neveral allotments made, but they were advanced only to develop the reorganization feature of their report and show by actual figures now some such scheme could be brought about. The allotment of the gov-ernment security is a very generous one in my opinion, being something like \$70,000. or dollar for dollar. This amount under the plan proposed, would become part of the blanket mortgage proposed to be placed on the entire property, and become a shareholder of the first mortgage instead of holding its lien nature or second mortgage function, as under existing conditions. With way I have no doubt but that the other in could harmonize quite readily. Of course there would be some heart burning probably, that is the allotment of certain funds the scale was not properly propor tioned, but even these could be handled with out much difficulty. There are certain gilt-edge securities like the sinking funds, the Omaha bridge bonds and others, which would have to be carefully considered, but I gntleipate everybody could agree as to his position in the blanket mortgage. If there was only some one who could speak authoritatively for the government, I believe our pathway would be clear toward re-organiza-The re-organization committee must take into consideration the government debt as to what would be a fair valuation of the second mortgage which it holds in certain branches of the Ucion Pacific, then the first trip over these properties, although he other security holders can meet upon

AS SEEN BY THE RECEIVERS the scheme as proposed by Mr. Anderson and NEBRASKA'S MANUFACTURES his associates, will meet with consideration. The fact that they went so far as to put in all the allotments, including the Oregon Railway & Navigation company, shows how sincerely they regard a united property. As to the Union Pacific, Denver & Guif, that could ome in or not, as the best interests seemed

Mr. Fink and Mr. Anderson went east las night, Mr. Anderson to return in the spring, as he says, for the purpose of looking over the property, and incidentally to attempt the feat of catching a trout bigger than the OMAHA OVERRUN WITH NORTHERN FLOUR one caught by Mr. Clark, in one of the forks of the Powder river.

ABOUT THE WILLIAMS GIRLS. Supposed Victims of Swindler Holmes,

Their Career and Characteristics. NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 24.-Minnie R. Williams and Naonie Williams, connected with the career of Holmes, the insurance swindler, were nieces of Rev. Dr. C. W. Black of this city, who is editor of the Methodist Christian Advocate. Their father was killed in a railroad wreck, and their mother died soon afterwards. This was in 1872, and the younger sister, Nanie, was but I year old. Their parents died poor. The younger girl remained in trip of the rectivers and officials of the com-In 1886 Minnio was sent to the conservatory of elecution in Boston, where she was graduated after a three years' course.

> Coming back from Boston Minnie met her sister in Mississippi and the two went to the home of their uncle. Dr. C. W. Black, in Miss., where they were together for the first time since they were infants. This was in 1889. They visited Dr. Black for some time, returning to Texas together.

was very much smitten, as he was handsome and wealthy.

In March, 1893, the elder girl went to Chi-

cago. The dispatches have related that she was a typewriter, but Dr. Black said he doubted the truth of that, as she was a fine elecutionist and was devoted to her art, giving her attention to nothing else.

Soon after going to Chicago she wrote to her sister, telling her about "Harry" Gordon, and after receiving this letter another came, stating that they had been married and inviting Nannie to come to Chicago, where they would take in the World's fair. The sister in Texas left for Chicago the last of June, soon after the school closed in Midlothian, Tex.

REGULATING THE BANKEBS. St. Louis Proposes to Protect Consumers of the Staff of Life.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 24.-A bill was presented in the house of delegates and passed to the second reading to regulate the manufacture and sale of bread in St. Louis. It provides pressed on it the weight of the loaf and the for flour alone.

to pay to the Navigation company, and which some flour or meal and sold by avoirdupois basis of 271/2 per cent is a compromise be-weight, and that each loaf shall have imthat police officers may enter any bakery or shop where bread is sold and inspect it; division being greatly in-too much so for a clear with the ordinance and the offender shall on conviction be fined.

Forgot an Important Point. The member of Parliament for one of the most important southern divisions, says Modversy all annoyances of every sort, and the receivers were in a position to shake hands ern Society, is possessed of a magnificent with themselves that their mission to the bald head. He was in a shaving saloon the vest had been accomplished.

The was in a snaving saloon the other day getting shaved. When he had finished the barber remarked; "I've got a splendid new hair restorer here. Will you let me to Butte and A second to the Northern to Butte and A second to the day getting shaved. When he had finished the barber remarked; "I've got a splendid new hair restorer here. Will you let me try it on your head," The M. P. assented, with an observation that showed that he had preand Sheridan, via the new Burlington line, that we might form some estimate of the I don't think you can do me any harm."

Thereupon the barber, with a great flourish, and with much took a bottle from the stand, and with much eremony began to rub his customer's head After he had been rubbing some time he stopped suddenly, and seemed greatly agitated. Turning to his customer, he said, in a most flustered manner; "You must excuse but I really forgot how high you

wanted your forehead.' Valuable Pocket Knives. The most valuable specimens of pocket knives are owned by the cutlers of Sheffield in England. One is a knife not larger than a thumb nail, having twenty blades. Another, only an inch long when closed, has seventy blades, each made in a beautiful illustrating nearly all the shapes manner. given to knife blades. Another one has 220 blades, all exquisitely etched with portraits, landscapes and other subjects, while still another contains 1,840 blades, all provided with hinges and springs and closing These are valued very into the handle. highly, the most expensive reaching \$500. A knife with 100 blades was presented to be seen among the royal plate at Windsor.

Picked Up the Captain and Twelve Men. GEORGETOWN, S. C., Nov. 24.-The tug the business situation has brightened con-siderably west of Denver, but east through P. T. Bennington and twelve men of the W. P. Congdon, picked up off the bar Captain steamer Ozama, bound from Philadelphia to Charleston in ballast. Captain Bennington an abundance of grain and corn, this, I reports that on November 15 his steamer am confident, would have been one of the greatest years in the history of the Union Pacific."

reports that on November 15 his steamer up other cities, and then companies in their own state? People in Omaha will buy Min-eapolis. The steamer floated wonder why Minneapolis clearings run so ing the engines useless. The steamer floated off the sheals soon after striking, and at 2 a. m. sank in six and a half fathoms of water. crew took to the boats, saving only part of their clothing. The engineer, with ten men, went off to board the steamer Plenter from Charleston to this port, but missed her, and it is supposed they have gone to Roman beach.

> Ferdinand Ward a Citizen Again. GENESEO, N. Y., Nov. 24.-Ferdinand Ward has received from Governor Flower the letters restoring to him full rights as a citizen. Mr. Ward will at once institute legal proceedings for the possession of his son, whom he claims is wrongfully withheld by an irregularly appointed guardian. He will also bring an action against the Franklin Trust company for the recovery of certain collaterals which, it is claimed, are illegally held by that company. Mr. Ward now holds a responsible position in the office of the surrogate of Livingston county at Geneseo.

Prize Fights in an Episcopal Residence. PITTSBURG, Nov. 24.-Three boxing con ests took place in the lower part of the Episcopal residence adjoining St. Paul's cathedral for the benefit of the St. Paul's Athletic club. The "friendly bouts" proved to be genuine prize fights in respect of knock-outs, blood, etc. In the room, twenty-four feet square, were assembled 200 people. ring was not roped off, and as a consequence the fighters were frequently thrown over onto

Ruger Reaches Chicago.

CHICAGO, Nov. 24.-General Thomas H. Ruger, who succeeds General Nelson A. Miles as commander of the Department of the Missouri, arrived here today from San Francisco He was accompanied by his wife and daughter and Major Charles D. Lyman.

chooting Was Unnecessary.

CHEYENNE, Nov. 24 .- (Special Telegram.) The coroner's inquiry into the facts concerning the death of Thomas O'Neill, who was shot by Charles Boulter, was held to-The jury found that the shooting was entirely unnecessary.

Denver Seeking Better Rates. DENVER, Nov. 24.-The Chamber of Com-

merce has appointed a committee to estaba common ground for the settle- lish a freight bureau in connection with that ment of their interest. Whether the organization. The object is to get more reorganization comittee will present equitable rates from the railroads, so that a plan to the congress shortly to convene I Denver can be made a great distributing am not informed, but we can only hope that

Their Mills.

Home Patronage Sentiment Wanting Among the Consumers of Flour-Nebraska Manufacturers Invited to Join in Forming a National Manufacturers' League.

During the past week there has been a advance the price. The first action was taken speed, not exceeding \$4,000,000. advance the price. The first action was taken

At the first glance it scarcely seems posat a meeting in Chicago, which was attended sible that a single ship, that can be tossed

The committee was unanimous in agreeing ber of signers to the agreement could be se-cured.

MARKET IN BAD SHAPE. question of getting trade regardless of price. This has placed the market in very bad shape. Nebraska mills have met the cut, in saying she was going to marry him. Seon fact, they had to or go out of business.

The Omaha Milling company said that they were running full time, but that the competition from the north had been very

severe owing to the great strife among the giant millers of Minneapolis to hold, or rather recover, the trade of this market.

Ab the time The Bee took up the home patronage question in 1891 there was very lit- | be completed tle flour sold in Omaha that was made with-in the state. The Omaha Milling company and S. F. Gilman were about the only Ne-braska flour manufacturers who had a trade in the city, or could get any foothold here. Everyone had formed the habit of using flour from outside the state, and it mattered little where it came from, so long as it was not made in the state. Not only did doing almost as much. Hundreds of thou-sands of dollars were sent out of the state

After The Bee had pointed out the folly we glance over the payerell of a large ship-of starving out home millers for the benefit yard we find represented thereon draughts-GREAT RUN OF "FAUST." of outsiders there came a change. Con-sumers commenced to call for Nebraska flour coppersmiths, plumbers, boiler makers, calkstocks. At first a good many dealers fought sail makers, riggers, electricians, bell hangagainst it, and not a few put in the poorest ers, decorators, upholsterers and many other estimated that there are thirty-two classes it in that way, but eventually they were forced to give in and Nebraska fleur was used very generally and gave good satisfaction. The trade in home flour has increased to give in and gave good satisfaction. The trade in home flour has increased to give in and gave good satisfaction. The trade in home flour has increased to give in and gave good satisfaction of a steamship. As the majority of these men are skilled mechanics, who receive from \$12 to \$25 a week, it can be easily seen where the money is expensive parts of the stage in the center of the operatic group, in which Mr. Goodwin has a character addressed to costumes of the various character addressed to costumes of the va

Of late there has been a decided change in the situation. The large Minneapolis mills have made a strong onslaught along the line and have gone in with the firm determination, apparently, to recover the trade of this section or ruin the business entirely. If they simply cut prices there would not be so much advantage on their side, as Nebraska millers know how to meet that kind of cometition by a corresponding cut. This they have already done. Northern millers, however, have another way of getting at the trade that is even more effective than cutting prices. They enlist the large jobbing houses on their side, and as they are carying a great majority of the smaller retail grocery houses, they are able to control a large share of the trade. They go to a rrocer who is owing them and tell him that they are going to put in so much flour and they put it in. In this way the grocery, houses of Omaha have recently been filled George IV, by the Sheffield cutlers and can full of northern flour. In order to get cld of this flour the retail dealer is forced put it off onto every oustomer who does not register an objection. This they are doing now, and at the present rate Nebrasha flour will soon be almost an unknown com-modity on the market.

"Does it not seem strange," said one business man, "that our retail grocers will send all the money that they can get from their customers out of the state and help to build much ahead of Omaha's, and way there is so much complaint among Omaha laboring men about the scarcity of work." "If The Bee will call the attention of con-numers to the subject it will be all right," said another. "Omaha consumers mean wel

enough, but the jobbers buildone the retail dealers, and the retailers hoodwink the consumers, and the result is that the northern mills have been able to capture a large prortion of the trade.' CINCINNATI INVITES NEBRASKA. Consumers association of Nebraska has requite dazed, having just eaten a ceived an invitation from the Manufacturers that had been let into the inclosure association of Cincinnati to have his associa-tion represented at a conference of manu-

First-The advocacy of carefully consid-

oped and extended

tates and foreign countries may be devel-ped and extended. Third—The establishment in South Amer-time to feed again. States and foreign countries may be devel-American products. Fourth-Such other topics as may be agreed upon by the convention.

ized exchanges, representing manufacturing its owner has at last abandoned the interests, but to any individual manufacturer who may have the promotion of the general o be willing to meet with the convention. What action the Manufacturers association of Nebraska will take in relation to the invi-tation cannot be stated, as the subject will not come up for consideration until the next meeting of the executive committee. President Page is at present out of the city, and no meeting will be called until his return. The object of the national association is entirely different from that of the Nebraska association, but at the same time the Nebraska manufacturers will be interested in

Cincinnati association.

Gold Rush in Kentucky. MIDDLESBORO, Ky., Nov. 24.-Excitement over the wonderful find of gold at Lone moun-

the propositions presented by the

tain, twenty miles from here, is unabated. Then thousand people are on the grounds. Five thousand dollars were taken out late yesterday. This makes \$56,000 in all. John M. Eastern Flour Men Planning to Close Down has called on Governor Turney for protection.

COST OF A BATTLESHIP.

t's a Pot of Money, but, Honestly Expended is a Good Investment.

In looking over the appropriations for the support of the government for a fiscal year, says the New York Sun, probably no item will be found therein which specifies so much money to be expended for so lim-ited an object as one similar to the follow-

"The president is hereby authorized to have constructed by contract one sea-going, constline battleship, designed to carry the great deal of talk among northern millers heaviest armor and most powerful ordnance, about closing down their mills in order to at a cost, exclusive of armament and of any curtail the output of flour, and thus try to premium that may be paid for increased

by a number of the leading millers of the around at will by the billows of the ocean, or be destroyed completely in a few hours if The committee was unanimous in agreeing enormous amount of money. Four million that the price of flour was below a profit dollars would build a magnificent fleet of yielding point, and that some concerted action by the trade was necessary to bring up carrying 2.000 tons of cargo to any port in the \$90,000 uncle, Dr. Williams, who adopted her and educated her in the schools of that place. In 1886 Minnio was sent to the conservatory tending to an increase in the price. An line of sixteen good-sized steamships, such agreement was then formed to shut down as run from New York to Jacksonville, Fla., In the meantime her uncle died, leaving mills for six weeks within three months, bear his property in Fort Worth, valued at ginning December 10, if the requisite numbuilt and fitted up in elegant style for the

This action was followed by the closing down of a number of the leading mills of St. Louis.

Inquiry among local flour men indicates that the mills in Nebraska will pay no attention to the action taken by other mills.

If we make our comparisons with objects on shore more astonishing facts can be gleaned. Take, for instance, dwelling houses; a good three-story brick house, occupying a lot 25 feet by 100 in an ordinary tention to the action taken by other mills. Before this Minnie had gone to Boston to take a post-graduate course in the New England conservatory of elecution.

She finished this course in 1890 and went to Denver, where she remained for some time teaching elecution. When she visited her uncle, Dr. Black, in Jackson in 1890 she had a pleture of a young man she had met in Boston, whose name was Harry Gorden. She spoke of him as "Harry" and said that she mills have been selling in Omaha for the past thirty days flour below cost of production.

Sovernment would thus support nearly itants for a whole year.

It will naturally be asked, after reading the

It will naturally be asked, after reading the above statement, how is it possible to expend this great sum for test one ship? A MARKET IN BAD SHAPE.

It has not been a question of price, but a where such vessels are constructed will dis-

However, the men we find about the yard

and retail dealers were compelled to put in ers, pipe fitters, painters, carpenters, joiners,

One of the most expensive parts of the twenty-five tons and are worth nearly \$14,000 apiece. It is probable that when the guns and equipment are supplied and the premiums paid for increased speed, the cost of one of these battle ships will reach a

grand total of nearly \$5,000,000. While the guardians of our coast may seem to be expensive precautions in times of peace, their cost cannot be compared with their value in times of war, or as a moral influence in settling knotty diplomatic questions. Ten such ships at a cost of \$5,000,000, only one-third of what we spend annually for pensions, will protect all of our principal scaports from an invading foe, and save property the value of which would be difficult to calculate, besides the lives of thousands of our citizens.

Taking everything into consideration, there are but few more worthy means of spending \$4,000,000 or \$5,000,000 of the people's money than in building a battleship to help protect our citizens' lives and property.

THIS SNAKE ATE OXEN.

An Enormous Python Captured Recently in South Africa.

The colony of Natal, South Africa, abounds in boa-constrictors and pythons, says the London News. While they do not attack men, they are especially destructive to cattle, sheep and oxen, and for this reason parties are formed by hunters and natives to burn the bush and forest in order to exterminate the pests.

Some of the soldiers at Pietermaritzburg were recently informed by a party of neighboring Zulus of the whereabouts of a huge python that had been destroying their oxen. The soldiers, with 200 natives, started off to capture the snake, and, having located it, the forest was fired for about a mile round an enormous pit having been previously dug in toward the center of the in losed space. What with the burning brush and the shouts of the excited Kaffirs they soon drove the reptile toward the pit, where, closing in upon him, they forced him into it. The python proved to be of enormous size, being thirty-two feet long and forty-one Secretary Holmes of the Manufacturers and inches in circumference. It appeared to be quite dazed, having just eaten a young ox

association of Cincinnati to have his associa-tion represented at a conference of manu-facturers to be held in the city of Cincinna-on January 22. The object of this history on January 22. The object of this meeting, into Maritzburg in the cage. Here it is so the invitation states, is for the purpose kept on exhibition at the harracks, and is fed of a general interchange of views looking twice a week, two Kaffir goats at each meal-toward the formation of a national associa-tion of manufacturers. The objects to be been killed for it, preferring to kill its food gained by such an association are given as itself. The goats are thrust through a small door at the end of the diglealive, when, fixing its great eyes upon them, the snake sudered legislation, to encourage manufacturing industries of all classes throughout the country.

Second—The discussion of ways and means whereby trade relations between the United squeezing them, and then devours them al-

ican capitals, and other desirable points, of A gentleman in Marstaburg owns a python permanent expositions for the display of that has been confined in a cage for over thirteen months. During this period the ike has not eaten someuthful of food of agreed upon by the convention.

The invitation extended is without limit as to the number of attendants, and is extended not only to accredited delegates from organized extended appetite. Its fast seems not to be broken, and of coaxing the colly prisoner with food. It who may have the promotion of the general drinks a small quantity of water. In a dor-good by organized effort sufficiently at heart mant state this fasting would be better understood, for in this state reptiles of this deiods of eighteen months, or even three years.

> Ruled Out. His clothes were much the worse for wear and he had a hungry (and especially thirsty) look in his eye as he approached a gentleman

look in his eye as he approached a genileman who was on the point of entering his club house, relates New York Life.

"Excuse me sir," he said, "but could you help me to get something to eat? I haven't had anything for three days."

"Do you live in New York?"

"Yes, sir. I have lived here all my life."

"Ah, poor man! I don't see how I can help you, then. If you had been a nonresident, I could have asked you to ding with me at the ould have asked you to ding with me at the

Mourning for the Czar Keeps Them Away from the Play Houses.

ONE THOUSANDTH PERFORMANCE OF FAUST

Ladies Admitted to the Strolling Players "Smoker"-New York Casino Gets All the Empire Novelties-Gaiety Theater Reopens.

(Copyrighted 1894 by the Associated Press.) LONDON, Nov. 24.-There was a lack of novelties at the theaters during the past the royal family from the play houses on account of the mourning for the czar has of the season, although the Haymarket, fascinating. cast upon a lee shore, could cost such an Lyric, Criterion, Drury Lane and a few other theaters were booked far ahead. The booking at the Lucris theater amounts to

> Mrs. Patrick Campbell is not going to the United States with Beerbohm Tree. Lilly Hanbury is going to join Mr. Tree's company, but Mrs. Tree will be the female star of the company.

The famous "Title" theater in Tottenham street, properly styled the "Prince of Wales." but commonly known as the "Dust Hole," may be reopened. Herr Charles Maurice, the director of the

German company now doing such excellent work at the Comique, will probably secure it tutes. The building at various times has bic, borne the names of "Regency theater." cess "Queen's theater," "Fitzroy theater" and tin in I Joseph Hoffman made his only appearance.

excitement. Hoffman is now a full grown youth and resembles Oscar Wilde. His per-formance was an artistic success, the best wisit to a large shipbuilding establishment where such vessels are constructed will disclose the fact that the principal item of expense must be the labor. Walk through the draughting room, the pattern shop, the vessel herself, and everywhere you will find men working away hour by hour, all for the one ship. If we should count them we would find that there are nearly 800 employed on one part or another of this \$4,000,000 vessel. Month after month they work, and probably at the end of four years' time their case of the same and the same one part or another of this \$4,000,000 vessel. In Scottish concert on November 30 in Al-Month after month they work, and probably at the end of four years' time their task will rangements are changed, to appear at La

Scala, Milan, in January next and at Drury Lane during the next grand opera season are not the only ones who are employed in the construction of the battleship. In dif-ferent parts of the country many others are dramatic soprano voice of wide range and working in the mines, the blast furnaces and rolling mills to produce the material for the men in the yard to work upon. Altogether it is safe to say that a thousand men are constantly employed for a period of four years in the Faust legend being new to the English stage and one which won her the unqualithe northern mills have a good trade in the construction of one of these leviathans of field endorsement of Gouned. The brilliancy Omaha, but Kansas and Missouri mills were the sea. Probably no other creation of man brings that more than admirable quality, sympathy, into employment a greater variety of arti-sans than the construction of a warship. If which she possesses in generous abundance, will secure her a future of promise. She

Great preparations are under way for the 1,000th performance of "Faust" at the Paris Grande opera, which may be expected some Grande opera, which may be expected some time this mouth or early in December. For this special performance a statue of Gounod, executed by Mr. Fraigure, will be placed on executed by Mr. Fraigure, will be placed on in the center of the operatic group, in which Mr. Goodwin has a character admirably adapted to display his artistic ability. against it, and not a few put in the poorest grade of Nebraska flour that they could get, and tried to make consumers sick of estimated that there are thirty-two classes estimated that there are thirty-two classes the stage in the center of the operatic group, employed in the stage in the center of the various charders.

one of the most expensive parts of the sale of their product. The money, instead of going to Minneappis, St. Joseph and other rival cities, either staid in Omaha or went out to some Naturaku point, from which it would soon find its way back in exchange for goods from the manufacturers or jobbers.

One of the most expensive parts of the whole ship is the armor for the turrets and belts around the sides. The contract price for this material varies between \$5,000 and \$6,000 a ton, delivered in the shipyard. This does not include the cost of placing the plates on the vessel, which amounts to a considerable sum. Some of the plates weigh the natural play is to be the natural play is to be the contract price for this material varies between \$5,000 and \$6,000 a ton, delivered in the shipyard. This does not include the cost of placing the plates on the vessel, which amounts to a considerable sum. Some of the plates weigh the natural play is to be the cost of placing the plates on the vessel, which amounts to a considerable sum. Some of the plates weigh the natural play is to be the contract price for this material varies between \$5,000 and \$6,000 and \$6,000 and the ship is the armor for the turrets and with his own play. Knowing how essentially he is a strong gallery and pit performer, the regular London "pittite" for choice would sooner have Terris rescue a maiden in disting is more capable of playing the good liver and man about town than Nat Good-with and manufacturers or plates on the vessel, which amounts to a considerable sum. Some of the plates weigh the sound that the ship and the plates of the contract price for choice would soon find its way back in expensive plates on the vessel, which amounts to a considerable sum. Some of the plates weigh the sound that the contract price is a strong gallery and pit performer, the is a strong gallery and A picture by Luke Fildes, recently pur-

chased by Andrew Melville at the sale of the late Edmund Yates' effects, is to be this Mr. Goodwin is quite as successful as reproduced in a drama on London life soon in appealing to the sense of humor of his to be seen on the boards.

At the inaugural supper of the 125th session of the Trinity College Historical society | the great versatility of the bright actor wh

of Dublin, on Thursday last, Henry Irving assumes it. was the chief guest and was accorded a great reception. was in the chair. Lord Justice Fitzgibbons

At the strolling players' first smoking concert Thursday last at Queen's hall ladies were admitted. This was a radical innovation for London

CASINO HAS THE CALL. Rudolph Aronson has closed a contract management of the Empire theater by which the New York Casino obtains first choice of all the Empire attractions. Mr. Aronson has engaged forty variety artists whose names are new to the United States, including: Canary, a juggler; Susanne Schaeffer, a member of the famous Schaeffer family; the Rajades, pantomimists; Mile. Philo Durant, M. Pichat and the Yoscarys. The following named gentlemen have accepted honorary membership of the Casino club, which opens on Christmas' evening: Henry Irving, Sir Arthur Sullivan, George Grossmith, Sir Augustus Harris, W. S. Gil-bert, Arthur Roberts, George Edwardes, M. Bertrande of the Grand Opera, Paris; M. Carvalho of the Opera Comique, Paris; M. Massanet and Paul Choudens, both of Paris nd Edward and Johann Strauss of Vienna.

E. J. Lonnan is now announced as the owner of the sole rights for the United Kingdom of "The Isle of Champagne." Paderewski has arranged a series of performances of his Polish fantasia, with or-chestra, in Dresden, Leipsic and Vienna, for the end of February. After that the condi-tion of his health is to decide whether or not he will be able to undertake much more work during the summer succeeding. A present all his time is given to composing. "Contrabandista" is pretty nearly finished. All of the music Sir Arthur Sullivan wrote for Mr. Burnand's libretto, or as much of it as will be used at all, will be used in act one. The second act will, in consequence, be entirely new. The opera, however, will not be wanted until after the new year.

Cisay Loftus' sensational "taking off" spread consternation among the personnel engaged for her tour. Already claims for over £2,500 have been settled with artists who were engaged by her father for the tour, and Dame Rumor says more are com-

ing.
The Galety theater reopens tonight with
Henry Dams' "The Shop Girl."
Willie Edouin in "The Wrong Girl" Saturday last at the Strand theater was a

AMONG LOCAL PLAY HOUSES. Burke a Worthy Successor of Eddie Foy as Crambo-Burgess' Efforts.

There are a great many people who cannot admit that any actor is as good as an oldtime favorite. Eddie Foy has a warm place in the hearts of a great many people of this class, and they falled to find any merit in the work of John J. Burke, who is doing Foy's former part as Crambo in "Aladdin Jr.," which closed its engagement at the Boyd last night. The facts in the case are that Burke is as good a comedian as Foy ever was, and his work is just as clever to the unprejudiced. He is a better dancer, brighter in many ways and a much harder and more conscientious worker than Foy. Then the public does not see all that goes to the makeup of a desirable man to have in a theatrical company. Foy 'ell into the too common idea of successful people and thought that Henderson could not do business without him, and then the crash came. Mr. Henderson said he would rather retire to the seclusion of some asylum than try to do business with Foy, and Burke was discovored and given the place. He is a quiet personage off the stage, and his manager is full of praise of him. It remains to be seen how long it will be before success will swell his head out of all proportion. Manager Burgess is making a big effort to place a fine line of attractions before the people. He had a list of first-class bookings

early in the season, but the hard times in-1 most charming manner. success, but there are better things ahead for

Boyd's theater will be dark this evening. "A Summer Blizzard" will open at the Fif-teenth Street theater this afternoon.

A most interesting event to the playgorr will be the reappearance at Boyd's theater will be the reappearance at Boyd's theater next Monday for two nights of Mr. and Mrs. Kendal, who will present for the first time in Omaha Mr. A. W. Pinero's new play. "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray." The play comes with the endorsement of a long run in London, a successful engagement at the Star theater, New York City, and Hooley's theater, Chicago. Mr. Pinero has written a play, according

to the criticisms of the press, which Dumas and Sardou might sign without a blush. It week and the absence of all members of is a play of exalted passions, of rare study the royal family from the play houses on of character; it touches upon the chords of many emotions with an unerring hand; it is account of the mourning for the czar has satirical, ethical, tragical, and above all, it had some effect on the general prosperity is interesting with an intensity that becomes The purpose of the drama will show social humanity as it is, or as it might be under probable conditions, suffering possible sorrows and striving for happiness. The four acts are like a crucial order in social ethics, the culminating chapters of a pecuarly powerful and original novel. On Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Kendal

will present Tom Taylor's standard comedy, "Still Waters Run Deep." It is nearly a quarter of a century since the stage has witnessed a performance of this polished comedy, yet every student of the drama is tolerably familiar with it. It has lived nearly fifty years, and may still be read with pleasure, because it has not yet become conventional or hackneved. Its plot is interesting and ingeniously developed. Its language is brilliant and elegant at times, today types neither exaggerated nor im-probable.

When Tom Taylor wrote "Still Waters a famous history. It was there that the "Cup and Saucer" comedies of Robertson echo in the breast of every man who has the least spark of chivatric feeling. The comedy was produced on May 14, 1855, at the Olympic, London. So great was its suc-cess that American managers resolved to produce it, and it was produced for the first time in this country on September 10, 1855, at Barnum's, New York, and within the space the space this season at St. James hall before a good of three months the comedy had been seen audience, but he did not create any special in most of the large cities of the day.

> The engagement of Mr. Nat C. Goodwin a part quite unlike anything be has hitherto attempted. It is that of the sheriff of Pike county, Missouri, whose characteristics are composed in about equal proportions of ser-ous determination and quaint humor, Jim

Radburn, in his pathetic moments, calls tears to the eyes, and in his humorious scenes convulses the audience with laughter. In his treatment of this complex character Mr. Goodwin shows that he is equally capable of pathos and humor, and that he has a perfect right to claim to be one of the most versa-tile actors on the American stage. In New York and Chicago, where "In Mizzoura" has already enjoyed a long run, there has been no difference of opinion among the critics or the general public. The performance of Mr. Goodwin has been emphatically pronounced as the great master piece of his career, while the play has been declared to be one of the best of the new American school. It is admirably put upon the stage, and the supporting company is an unusually competent one. There are several first-class

mirably adapted to display his artistic abili-ties to the fullest advantage. Chauncy Short, at the opening of the play, appears as a William Terris has designs of "touring" Everybody can imagine how the comedian with his own play. Knowing how essentially acts this part, and with what lightness of 'such a fool as he looks.' Pathos comes to the front and supplants for a brief time the comedy of the play, and in handling

Considerable interest is manifested among Mr. Goodwin's admirers in this city to see him enact the role of David Garrick, which is the bill for Saturday night, and several theater parties have been formed to attend Saturday night. This is the most advanced step that Mr. Goodwin has as yet taken, according to the criticisms of the leading Chicago papers, it places him upon the pedestal of fame. To those who have never had an opportunity of seeing the play of "David Garrick" we will briffy give the outline of the plot: Simon Ingot's daughter Ada has seen David Garrick play Hamlet, and she is in love with the actor. The actor has noticed the young girl in the theater, and he, too, adores her. Ada's father wants to cure his daughter of her love, and the actor promises to help him. Garrick is invited to dinner one evening. Imagine his surprise to find the woman he has silently adored. but true to his word he plays drunk, and makes such a spectacle of himself that Ada orders him from the house. learns that he has only been acting. She goes to his house to prevent his fighting a duel on her account, she is followed by he father, and there is a complete reconcila-

On Wednesday and Thursday next at the that has but the least savor of exaggeration The role of Sport McAllister is a splendid vehicle for the display of Gaylor's many peculiarities. It affords him ample latitude for the introduction of the specialties which made him famous years ago, but all are in troduced in such a legitimate manner that they seem to have been deftly woven in by the skillful author. Gaylor is supported by an excellent company of specialty artists whose work throughout the piece give evibrightest soubrettes, dances and sings in a one dollar each.

duced many managers to call their companies to, and Mr. Burgess has been compelled to fill in open dates with what he
could get. "The Swance River" was one of
the caught-up attractions, and was not a
success, but there are better things and the caught-up attractions. character acting. Miss Marie Laurens, Lillian Heckler, Lizzie Innes, Kathleen War-ren, Mabel Craig, Nelsey Chamberlain, and a bevy of protty girls, whose artistic sing-ing will, it is said, captivate any audience, are still in the cast. There will be an extra matinee Thursday, Thanksgiving day, at 2:39

> Referring to "A Summer Blizzard," tha Thanksgiving week attraction at the Fit-teenth Street theater, commencing Sunday matinee, today, the Kansas Ctty World of November 19 says: "Business at the new Gillies opera house took a wonterful jump yesterday at the matinee. Every seat was taken and last night standing room was in demand. "A Summer Blizzard" proves to be one of the best farce comedies seen here this year. There isn't much of a story to the piece, but it is at least coherent and it pro vides some humorous climaxes in a natural sort of way. It's an entertainment rather than a play, and consists mainly of a string of specialties. The first act, however, has a take-off on the newspaper office that is clever, and life at a seaside hotel is broadly satirized. The piece seems to derive its ters are drawn together, and the laughable circumstances brought about through the medium of a country newspaper called the Summer Blizzard, owned by a Mr. Wright U. Scribble.

"Miss Nelly Rosebud, in the role of Helen, the soubrette, is good, her peculiar but pleasing style and clever specialties contrib-uting much toward the success of the piece. The cast includes some thirty people, all of whom are especially fitted to the signed them. James Carroll, a midget come dian of the Arthur Dunne type, heads the list as a fun maker. Clayton E. White, as and at least two of its characters remain an advance agent, is all right. W. H. Murtoday types neither exaggerated nor improbable.

When Tom Taylor wrote "Still Waters" the veteran minstrel, gives his imitations with old time success. Charles A. Burke, as the editor, and Henry Putman, as Coughdrop Ed, also secure many laughs. Leonard Somers sings a ballad agreeably and is as-sisted by a well balanced quartet. The Nichols sisters, French novelty dancers, do some wonderful contortions, and Miss Beatrice Goldie renders a soprano solo accepta bly. There is any amount of dancing, and a new Bowery song and dance made the hit of the show. There are many other features, the whole making up a high class vaudevillie entertainment that is pushed through at too lively a rate of speed to allow interest to lag for a moment."

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Coming Hoyt's "A Bunch of Keys" novn'e Monday and Tuesday. October 26-27

Reappearance and last engagement in this

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EVERY NIGHT Duncan Clark's Female Minstrels Farewell Performances The Hottest Show on Earth: ADMISSION, 10c.

Will have a great attraction for the coming ix weeks, commencing Monday, Nov. 19, '94— Otto Fichti's Celebrated Tyrolean Quartette will appear there, consisting of MRS OTTO FIGHTL Tenor and Warbler
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Mr. and Mrs. Morand's winter term for dancing lessons begins December 1st. For children, 10 a. m. Adults, Tuesday and Thursday, 8 p. m. The latest dances dence of greater talent than is generally shown. Miss Mabel Craig, one of the

A Great Success



Was made of the PURE FOOD SHOW in our store last week, and at the urgent request of many lady patrons we have arranged to have

it continued all of this week, Do not fail to avail yourself of the opportunity to attend the free cooking lessons, and at the same time relieve the fatigue of shopping by partaking of the light luncheon which is served gratis.

Advertisement On Page 8 . . .

N. B. FALCONER