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# Gossip About Players and Playhouses

ADISON Square Roof Garden both shows had closed, but the wife was opened with a tracedy on Monday evening, the shooting of Architect White by Millionaire Thaw proving a most starting of the bill that was offered to merspen. The proving a most starting of the traveling companies, at least, "Manifelle Champagne," a light and frothly summer affair, was being given and frothly summer affair, sum fair firmly fixed in your minds before coming to any definite conclusion in the mat-

Miss Evelyn Nesbitt, who afterward became Mrs. Harry Thaw, was a beautiful girl, and has been much advertised as a beautiful woman. At 16 she met Stanford White, a millionaire architect and dilletante, who had already a reputation as a patron and protector of chorus girls. Miss Nesbitt was then an artist's model, with an ambition to go on the stage. White agreed to advance her interests and took her under his "protection." She got along as far as a front rank position in the chorus. In Paris she met Harry Thaw, and there she withdrew from the "protection" of the millionaire who was married to that of the millionaire who was willing to marry her. She is no more to be classed as an actor than as a painter, for her relations to the one art is as serious and as intimate as to the other. It should be borne in mind, also, that when Harry Thaw was marrying her he knew, or at least should have known, enough of her past to have deprived him of any defensive claim against White. He was a man of much experience in such affairs; he knew that a chorus girl could not afford the trip to Paris nor the expensive luxuries with which he found her surrounded. But he married her, and now he is locked up in prison for shooting the man he says 'ruined his wife." Just think of these facts before you condemn the theater or its people in connection with this tragedy.

When Nan Patterson, another of that noted "Florodora" collection of beautiful women, was on trial in New York for murdering the man who had tired of her and was seeking to get back to his lawful wife, she was commonly described as an actress. This was vehemently denied at the time, just as it will be denied that Evelyn Nesbitt-Thaw is an actress. It may with equal force be denied that they are representative of a hard working, self-respecting body of young women who have become more or less well known to the public, at least across the footlights. The Neshitts and the Pattersons are no more truly typical of the chorus girl than they are of womankind in general. The chorus girl is a worthy and in many ways necessary member of the great army that devotes its life to the amusement of the public. She is bound by the conditions of her employment to a hard lot. The exactions of the theater are such as prevent her from indulging in any serious dissipations, for if she does she loses her place. Life is earnest for her as it is for any of her sisters working at other employment. She has many temptations, but no more than the shop girl or the factory girl, and she early learns to avoid the most serious of the dangers that surround her. She also learns that the price of advancement in her business is the same that must be paid elsewhere, careful attention to the work set down for her to do. She must excel in each task set before she can be advanced. To do this she must work hard. Her natural talent and ability is developed to the utmost by her efforts to hold her place, and if she possesses any real talent It is soon discovered by the manager, who is always watching for these signs among the girls in the chorus. But it is not an easy road to success, and if she has the good of the profession seriously at heart she has little or no time for those things that end in sensational shooting affrays. Neither Nan Patterson nor Evelyn Nesbitt was this kind of a girl.

One of the unfortunate things in this connection is that the actor who doesn't get divorced or the chorus girl who doesn't get into some sort of unpleasant scrape is little heard of. They get just what notice their work entitles them to and no more. Actors have little opportunity for home life, but they turn to it just as do other men and women, and what they can do to make a home is done with an avidity that is sometimes pathetic. The weeks of each year that they can claim for their own are generally spent at home, in an effort to pack into those few days all the enjoyment of which they have been deprived by the life on the road. Some of them are fortunate enough to secure employment together, but this is difficult because of a managerial prejudice against having husband and wife in the same company. A reason exists for this, owing to scenes and the desire of the management that each member of the troupe shall be on exactly the same footing as all others in regard to the work allotted. Those husit can focus.

Once in a while the separated couple meet at a point where the routes of their respective companies intercept. An occasion of this sort is recalled as happening in Omaha several seasons ago. The husband was the advance agent of one show and the wife was a chorus singer with another. The engagement of the wife's company at the Boyd theater ended on the night the husband got to town. She applied for leave of absence for the night and handing out sheet music to various and was refused. After the show was over sundry buyers. Who remembers genial Alshe met her husband, and they had a fred Meinberg? It was at his lode-star they were permitted to visit. Her train vividness, when I asked Mr. Albert to pick and would be the last until the season for "obligate shelf." Some day we may take

ADISON Square Roof Garden both shows had closed, but the wife was Pike all come in for a share of the patron-opened with a tragedy on Mon- at the train on time and the husband age.

NEW FORK, June 30.—That Dreamland, the beautiful White City by the sea,
is becoming more and more popular as the
summer accesses amply attested by the
increasing crowds which daily visit this
favorite resort. The spectacular production showing San Francisco from its inception through the entire period of its
existence until the destruction and its rebuilding is now in shape. Performances
are smooth and perfect. This is by all
means the most ambitious performance
given at any summer resort in the world.
It is the largest spectacle on Coney Island, employing as it does 300 persons, 109
horses and a large number of cowboys, a
band of Sloux Indians and showing five
distinct changes of scenery. Pharaoh's distinct changes of scenery. Pharach's Daughter, that besutiful biblical produc-Daughter, that beautiful biblical produc-tion of Roltair's, is meeting with signal success. The new Creation is likewise well patronized, several new features having been added during the week. Ellie's spec-tacular production of "The End of the World" has added attractions, which greatly enhance the beauties of Dante's story of the closing days of the universal greatly enhance the beauties of Dante's story of the closing days of the universa. The sir ship has proved a magnet which attracts large crowds every day, as do the famous Hurst tours. The Moqui snake Indians are a great feature, and this is the first time in the history of the tribe that any of these strange people have been placed on exhibition. Victor's Royal Italian band is pleasing Dreamland's visitors with delightful selections. The chutes, trip to Switzerland, canals of Venice, marine railway and all of the other attractions are doing a record breaking business. There is also an attractive vaudeville performance going on in the Palm Garden from 4:30 to 11:30, which is free to visitors. The management of Dreamland is at work upon plans for the Fourth of July celebration, which this year will excel any previous effort on their part for the entertainment of the visitors on the national holiday.

There is not the slightest doubt about the popularity of Pawnee Bill's Wild West show at Brighton Beach park. With favorable weather conditions the great grand stand is filled at each performance. This big outdoor show has more novel features and furnishes a greater amount of entertainment than any performance of its kind seen in this part of the country during recent years. From the glittering pageant of the grand entry until the lawt horseman has left the arena two hours later there is always something both novel and amusing going on. The Russian Cossacks with their remarkable riding, the cowboys on the bucking brenchos and the detachment of the United States cavalry who go through the "monkey drill," give really remarkable exhibitions of horsemanship and the dramatic pictures of the stage coach holdup, Custer's Last Charge, the Mountain Meadow Massacre, the burning of Trapper Tom's Cabin, and the capture and summary exacution of the horse thief are movel and interesting. These entertainments, portraying as they do the life and dangers, as well as the sports and pastimes of those who live on the frontier, are praticularly interesting to the eastern urbanite for they certainly make the red blood flow faster. With the Pawnes Bill Wild West show are more than 100 indians, Sloux, Apaches and Pawnees, and they are said to be the most excellent specimens of the aboriginal race, now so fast approaching extinction. The other attractions at Brighton Beach park, the Ferari Anilal the various shows along the merry

Thompson & Dundy are now giving the public their latest amusement creation in "The Mountain Torrent," an aquatic ride whose construction and manipulation and beauty now are a part of the history of summer diversions. It consists of a picturesque eminence showing canyons, cliffs, natural vegetation, romping cascades and nesting villages. A mountain torrent from the top, nearly 100 feet high, courses in and out in serpentine fashion a distance of half a mile, and ends with a wild leap in a miniature take at the base. Passenger boats gilde down this waterway and at certain points attain a speed of nearly a mile a minute. Pumps force the water back again at the rate of 300,000 gallons a minute. The structure covers a space of 12x400 feet, cost \$200,000 to build and used up many carloads of lumber. many carloads of lumber.

Jacob P. Adler, the Yiddish tragedian, is finishing a successful engagement this week at the West End theater.
Those who predicted a long term for 'His Honor, the Mayor,' were not mistaken, for this merry musicale bids fair to remain at the New York theater for many weeks to come.

Henry E. Dixey is still attracting amused throngs to the Lyric. "The Man on the Box" is the very kind of refreshing comedy for warm weather. It is light and airy qualities which it transfers to the au-

Gossip from Stageland.

diences.

Gossip from Singeland.

George Cohan says in his Spot Light column: "I can't figure how they're going to dramatize that bad meat proposition."

Orrin Johnson, through the courtesy of Edward A. Braden, has been secured by Henry B. Harris for a leading role in the new play by Charles Klein which will be presented at the Hudson theater next season.

## Music and Musical

dressing sack is a burden. Then I turn to ter is an old hobby and should be shut off.) my layers and books of four-hand music, and try to inveigle an enthusiastic friend to bang away with me several hours a day. Talk about the excitement of motoring. It isn't in it with a real good tilt at a Beetheven symphony on a hot afternoon-both reading like mad and in a fever to get in in the right place and keep in. Then the finale allegro moito e vivace and often I've

-0-Perhaps some music lover might profit are the things which so far have meant the most to me. Who does not love Schubert's Unfinished Symphony? It is one of the great works which stay with one for life, and can never be confused with anything else. Then there are the "Marches Herolques." "Trois Marches Militaire" (aren't

they crackers?) the "Six Polonaises," and the "Roudeaux." There's a feast for you. Haydn's symphonies should be familiar, as the multiplication table, also Eesthoven s. I've been browsing over the tremendous Fifth symphony of the latter, the one Weingartner rests the peak of his reputation upon, and played to such magnificent advantage in America last winter. The first bars are like a clarion call to the ones who the exigencies of the life behind the love them-poni, pom, pom-p-o-m!-pom, pom, pom-p-o-m! (a la Walter Damrosch). Why don't you dust it off and get at it?

As a contrast come the Jensen studies bands and wives who can be together dur- for the four hands, Opus 18, and the ing the season carry their home life with Moszkowski Spanish, Opus 12 (The latter them, and not infrequently form a little full of galety and swing.) Then there is nucleus around which the home instinct of Mendelssohn's "Wedding March," from the others center, so that the social life "Mid-Summer Night's Dream," and the exof the organization becomes much more citing "Fingal's Cave" overture. Also a enjoyable because of the point on which Sitolf collection of famous Gavottes beginning with the Gluck "Gavotte D'Sphigenie en Aulide." Neither must we forget Grieg-a book of fascinating Norwegian dances, Opus 35-and, of course, the ever lovely "Peer Gynt Suite," composed to typify Ibsen's great poems. A book of Mozart symphonies, Nos. 1 to 6 is marked on the outside "Ford and Charlton Music Company, 1508 Dodge street," which takes my collection back quite a ways, to the time when Louden Charlton used to be couple of hours together, most of which of a shop that much of my early eash time was spent in The Bee office, where melted. One month comes with particular was at the Webster street station and she me up some good songs with violin oblihad orders to be there at 1 o'clock, when gato's. Behold, a bill for \$6'. But heavens, the doors of the cars would be locked. The we did have a bully time with the music meeting was the first in several months I still have it carefully put away on the

LKHORN, Neb., June 28.-My! another tilt at it. O ye who have the but it is hot! Tho I'll warrant blessing of good health, cling to it faiththat I am cooler than many of fully. Doing is much more fun than my good friends in the city. It is dreaming. Far be it from me to begrudge certainly a time for "lazing" if or envy a beautiful, straight back-bone, one can spare the days. I wonder if other but I look with wrath at those who have musical people are affected as I am when them and are not thankful and abuse the the real sweltering days come and even a gracious gift God has given them. (This let-

by a list of good four-hand music. Here his wife will return to Omaha September 1.

came to one of his musical friends to ask thrilling climaxes with the sword. what his terms would be for giving planoforte lessons to his daughter. He named "Well," said the tradesman, "that certainly is expensive-but does -it include the black keys as well as the white?" The writer also relates how one day Brahms (who liked Leschetizky, but a not his pieces) came into his room one day while he was composing. Looking over the planist's shoulder he exclaimed: "Hat Thinking that she would get a holiday What sort of things are you writing this the employers were stricken with grief, a morning? I see—quite little things, little Germeny, has confessed that she threw planist's shoulder he exclaimed: "Ha! things, of course, yes." "Little things?" their baby into the river. replied Leschetinky. "Yes, they are, but ten times more amusing than yours, I can

An important sale of musical autographs took place the other day in Berlin, when the collection of the banker, Meyer Cohen, was dispersed Prices did not at all favor buyers. For instance, as album leaf upon which Sebastian Bach had written a few times, fetched \$153. A letter by Beethoven to Zelter ran up to \$181, and another letter with a few bars of music brought \$220. A letter of Chopin fetched \$250, and what is described as a very interesting manuscript of Gluck was disposed of at \$1,000. It is said that the Chopin letter and the Gluck manuscript were purchased for a London amateur. There was a run on Schubert's discovering the talk and pamplets. Cupid has made great inroads upon the cleveling force of the Cleveland public teaching force of the Cleveland public schools. Within a week more than 100 young women teachers have resigned to become brides, and the Board of Education and Superintendent Elson fear they will not be able to fill all the vacancies and Superintendent Elson fear they will not be able to fill all the vacancies and Superintendent Elson fear they will not be able to fill all the vacancies and Superintendent Elson fear they will not be able to fill all the vacancies and Superintendent Elson fear they will not be able to fill all the vacancies and Superintendent Elson fear they will not be able to fill all the vacancies and Superintendent Elson fear they will not be able to fill all the vacancies and Superintendent Elson fear they will not be able to fill all the vacancies and Superintendent Elson fear they will not be able to fill all the vacancies and Superintendent Elson fear they will not be able to fill all the vacancies and Superintendent Elson fear they will not be able to fill all the vacancies and Superintendent Elson fear they will not be able to fill all the vacancies and Superintendent Elson fear they will not be able to fill all the vacancies and Superintendent Elson fear they will not be able to fill all the vacancies and Superintendent Elson fear they will not be able to fill al amateur. There was a run on Schubert's dar" letters, one fetching \$367 and another \$400. MARY LEARNED.

week to spend his vacation in Canada. He is at present camping out with some friends on St. Paul Isle, Aux-Noix. Province of Quebec. He writes that he is putiting in the time most agreeably, hunting, fishing and studying his great part in "Barabbas." Mr. Power will not return to New York until rehearsals start for "Barabbas" in August.

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Although comparatively new in the theatrical field as a producing manager, Mr.

Edward A Braden has, since he started in
business for himself seven months ago,
accomplished as much as a great many
managers do in many years, and his attractions are now sought for in all parts
of the country. Colonel Braden has surrounded himself by an able corps of assistants and recently took a suite of fine
offices in the new Knickerbocker building,
at 18 West Thirty-ninth street, New York.
Next season five or six high grade attractions will be sent en tour by Mr.
Braden, connected with which will be more
than 300 people. Colonel Braden has ample many years it has been his ambition to or-ganize a big, reliable theatrical firm, pre-cisely of the kind that he is now at the head of. His instincts and aims are for the best of everything. Already he has se-cured for long terms several well known actors and singers and has options on the products of many writers and composers of note.

of note.

"The Light Eternal," a new drama by Martin V. Merle, a bright young Callfornian, will be produced by Edward A. Braden in October next. Mr. Merle is a young man who has a reputation all over the Pacific coast for doing brilliant things. While in college he developed an unusual faculty for playwriting. He left college, joined Frederick Warde's company and became an actor in order to familiarize himself with stagecraft. "The Light Eternal" was first produced last January at the Alcapar in San Francisco for one week's trial. It lasted five weeks and created a furore. On Monday, April 15 last, it was put on for a run at the Macdonough theater in Oakland, Cal., where it ran for two nights, and then the great earthquake came. Several producing managers of New York heard of the marvelous success of the Several producing managers of New k heard of the marvelous success of the Light Eternal" and opened negotiate of securing the rights, but Colonel den, with his usual facility, plucked the n. "The Light Eternal" deals with the uations of Christians at the time of cletian, the Roman emperor, who present to live on a farm rather than in a palace. Mr. Merie's method of handling his subject shows the work of a vigorous mind with novel ideas, and the new play, according to competent judges, will prove a valuable contribution to the dramatic literature of the time.

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The San Carlo Opera company, under the direction of Henry Russell, will probably open its season October 29 in Pittsburg and will not be heard in New York during the year, sithough it is booked in nearly all the large cities of the country. The New Orleans season will be played at the famous old French opera house and opens November 25 for ten weeks. During this time many novelties will be produced and an extensive repertoire prepared for the second road tour, which begins the middle of February with engagements at the Cincinnati Music hall and Chicago Auditorium, and after this the principal western and northwestern cities are to be visited.

an extensive reperiors prepared for the nightly gives at the Palaco in The Chorus there are thrown in the state of the contributed by an eminent English critic to the London Encore.

During the week Carl Reiter sent to Chi
Musical Notes

Another tilt at it. O ye who have the blessing of good health, cling to it faithfully. Doing is much more fun than a dreaming. Far be it from me to begrudge or envy a beautiful, straight back-hone, but I look with wrath at those who have them and are not thankful and abuse the agracious gift God has given them. (This letters and old hobby and should be shut off.)

On July 5 at the Creighton Orpheum the National Swedish chorus of fifty-dive men will give a concert. This chorus has an international reputation and music lovers who care for good singing should not miss it. The affair is under the auspices of the Swedish population of the city. Information may be obtained from Mr. John Heiger.

Mr. Ellis left Monday for Detroit. He and his wife will return to Cmaha Septembor I, a should be should be

### Out of the Ordinary

The population of American cities ranges ram New York City with 2,487,202 to Rainy Lake City with seven.

The average size of the American state is at 827 square miles, which is larger than England and Wales 58,224 square miles or Scotland and Ireland 62,401 square miles.

A pheasant has built her nest on one of the buits of a military rifle range at Tice-hurst. Eng. She has not been hit yet, and evidently does not expect to be, the soldiers doing their best to justify her confidence. Listen to this! "The city of Munich has voted \$15,000 a year to enable the Prinz Regenten theater to keep up the performance of classical plays, in addition to the Wagner festivals."

doing their best to gustry her connected.

Rev. Charles Scadding of La Grunge.

Iii. recently elected bishop of Oregon, is a Canadian. For a time he was assistant to Rev. Dr. Rainsford, in New York. He is an interesting lecturer, a lover of outties the Wagner festivals."

The Minnesota supreme court agrees with the dairy and food department in its po-sition that "evaporated cream" must be

just what it pretends to be, and not evap-orated milk. No matter whether the name is a trade label in use before the law was passed, the manufacturer has no right to dispose of his goods under a misleading title. Evaporated milk is not cream, and in Minnesota the consumer is not going to buy it under any such false apprehension.

#### Labor and Industry

New York, New Haven & Hartford rallroad car men have been granted an in-crease ranging from 2% to 7% per cent in

various lines.

crease ranging from 7% to 7% per cent in various lines.

The district attorney of Denver, Colo., has begun a prosecution against a large employer for violations of the child labor law. The law limits the working hours of children between 14 and 16 years of age to eight per day.

More than 50,000 persons are employed by the government of New York City. There are 51,146 of them, to be exact, and they receive annually 504,264,547.82 in salaries. Last year the pay roll was only about \$60,000,00, and in 1902 something less than \$67,000,000.

A bill has passed the legislature of Massachusetts which licenses strike pickets. One picket is allowed for every twenty strikers. It is made lawful for such pickets to patrol the public streets in the vicinity of the struck place and inform persons intending to go to work the actual trouble existing.

A delegation of postoffice clerks of the

A delegation of postoffice clerks of the Dominion government recently met Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his colleagues. They pointed out to the government that the present scale of salary is as it was first established some forty years ago, and that the cost of living having increased about 100 per cent since that time, it is next to impossible to live on their present salary.

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A bill providing for an eight-hour day and the prevailing rate of wages on all state and municipal contract work has passed the legislature at Albany, N. Y., and has been signed by the governor. It is a re-enactment of section iii of the labor bill which, before the adoption of the constitutional amendment last year, has been declared unconstitutional.

#### In the Land of Tomorrow

Every spring, on the great day when the procession starts, the housetops along the street are crowded with a gayly clothed throng, showering blessings on the pligrims, wailing loudly, perhaps, for those who will never return, laughing one minute and crying the next, after the ephemeral manner of the east-all in all a curious sight for the occidental. A thousand pities that it should pass. For even if Ahmed Bey tells the truth, and the road is never completed to Mecca, yet the picturesque start of the pilgrimage must soon become a thing of the past. A puffing railway train is less decorative than a rug laden camel, and the stuffy smoking compartment of a third-class carriage does not lend itself especially to romance.

The Mecca "limited" and the Medina "accommodation" will have to answer for many sins; and yet, after all, they will not be able entirely to destroy the delicious local color of the east. Railroad traveling there becomes quickly naturalized. The land of Bookra (tomorrow) remains the land of Bookra still, even with the advent of steel rails. The guards admonish the passengers with a gentle "Schwei! Schwei!" (slowly! slowly!) instead of a raucous "Step lively!" The stories of small American railroads in New England which stop for the passengers to pick berries are true in the east.

The speedlest express slows up for any interesting happening along its route. One of the most enjoyable rough-and-tumble fights I ever saw was on a threshing floor somewhere in the Anti-Lebanon and the Damascus express halted to let us see the exciting finish of it. At first, if you are newly arrived in the land, you will swear, but after you have been there a few months, by Bookra, you will bribe anybody to put off anything, and the beauty of it is that you won't have to do much bribing .- Harper's Weekly.



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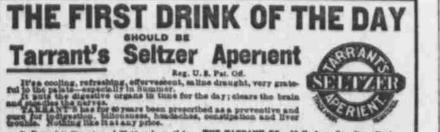
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