Dances That Have Caused

Criticism.

MILD PACE FOR COUNTRY

ognize Danger of Setting Ex-

ample for Hoi Polloi-No

Objection to Ragtime.

Ragtime Not Objectionable.

they give themselves, to see that nothing

Patronesses for Cotillon.

Fought Over Baseball Game.

fight, in which forty men of the garri-

son engaged last week, and the Coro-

Information was not to be obtained

ervation was under military and not

It transpired that a private of the

that they were engaged in the affair.

ball game at the fort on Thursday be-

tween teams from the 165th and 166th

LOVING CUP FOR THE BEALE.

Washington, Nov. 25,-Mme. Bahkme-

teff, wife of the Russian Ambassador,

will present next Wednesday a silver

loving cup to the torpedo boat destroyer

Beale, which was named in honor of her

It was learned that there was a base-

civil jurisdiction.

game.

Smith will recover.

The patronesses for the cotillon, most

SPENT \$641,780 FOR ROOSEVELT'S CAMPAIGN

Progressive National Committee Used This Sum and State Committee Got \$210,363.

MEN WHO FURNISHED FUND

Republicans Disbursed \$319, 286 in N. Y. State, and Tammany Paid Out \$105,432 in New York County.

Albany, Nov. 35.-Contributions totalling \$68,869 to aid the candidacy of Theodore Roosevelt for the Presidency were reeived by the national committee of the Progressive party, according to a certifiate filed with the Secretary of State to-By. The expenses of the committee were

The New York State Committee of the Progressive party certified that it reeived \$210,363, of which \$88,550 was contributed by the national committee.

George W. Perkins gave the National Progressive Committee \$120,000 and the tate committee \$10,000, while Frank A. Munsey contributed \$101,250 to the national ommittee and \$13,000 to the state commitec. Other contributors to the National Progressive Committee's fund were:

Progressive Committee's fund were:

Douglas Robinson, \$51,250; W. E. Roosecelt, \$50,000; Robert Bacon, \$29,500; A. Heckscher and Alexander Smith Cochran, each \$55,000; Thomas G. Platt, Massachusetts, \$29,000; Mrs. Willard Straight and Francis W. Bird, each \$10,000; Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hooker, New York, \$12,500; Peter J. Hansknecht, Pennsylvania, \$12,500; George F. Porter, Illinois, \$11,500; G. O. Vanderbilt, George Moore, Antoinette Uno Wood, William P. Eno, New York, and Alfred L. Baker, Illinois, each \$5,000; William Kemp, Illinois, \$4,500; George E. Roosevelt and C. K. McCormick, New York, each \$2,500; Warren Barbour, \$2,500; Elchard R. Quay, Pennsylvania, \$5,000; E. H. Van Ingen, New York, \$2,000; Thomas A. Edison and Gliford Pinchot, each \$1,500; Gertrude Pinchot, \$1,100; J. D. Larkin, R. P. Perkins, E. R. Merritt, Mrs. E. H. Pinchot, Eveline B. Perkins, Howard Pardu, W. Emien Roosevelt, G. Emlen Roosevelt, Ruth McCormick, Willand Straight, William F. Morgan, I. O. Blake, D. A. Knopf, Leigh Hunt, all of New York; Henry White, Washington, Henry Revell, Chicago, William Rigley, A. B. Dick, J. P. Bass, all of Illinois, \$1,000 acch; Edward Lumley, Indiana, and J. B. Branch, Virginia, each \$1,000.

Charles S. Bird gave the State Pro-

Charles S. Bird gave the State Pro- Building. cressive Committee \$50,000. Other conributions included the following:

Republican State Expenses.

The report of Harry H. Bender, treasurer of the Republican State Committee, lay, presents a detailed statement of the inancial affairs of the committee from November 17, 1911.

receipts were \$329,911 72, of which \$278,989 74 was contributed by 3,138 ash on hand at the date of the last report and money obtained from loans and refunds during the year.

The disbursements were \$319,286 49, leavng a balance of \$10,625 23 with which to neet outstanding bills, aggregating \$10,-

30, and four loans, amounting to \$74,850. The report shows that the state comnittee contributed to the various Repubican county committees \$153,350, of which \$40,000 went to the County of New York of the United States. and \$25,000 to the County of Kings. This

The committee distributed through express companies 900,000 lithographs, 600,000 luttons and 5,705,530 pieces of literature, including documents in almost every language. In addition, a thirty-two-page pamphlet, with a letter, was sent to each of the 595,000 enrolled Republican voters in the state and documents were sent by mail to nearly 100,000 persons.

Among the contributors to the Republican State Committee fund were:

Other II. Page 50,000 New Yer.

The New York County Republican Committee spent \$72,647 in the last campaign. Besides the \$40,000 contributed by the state committee, these gifts were receivd:

a certificate showing that it received \$213. but in their general outlook on life. 837 and expended \$198,965. The committee received \$67,000 from the national com- that I had not really learned their lan-Other contributors included:

William H. Kelly \$1,000; Reeves Smith, \$2,000; Norman E. Mack, William Paine, August Belmont, Howard E. Carpenter and George M. Plunkett, each, \$5,000; Thomas F. McLvoy, \$1,000; Everett P. Fowler and William H. Fitzpatrick, each, \$2,000; Ceorge E. Van Valkenburgh, \$2,000; George B. Van Valkenbur

The Tammany Hall campaign commit- Universe. tee expended \$105,432. Among those who contributed to the Tammany fund were: George Ehret, J. Sergeant Cram and Crowell & Statter, each \$2,500; the Fox Company and W. W. Bradley, each \$2,000; J. E. Gaffney, \$1,590; Nathan Straus, Charles F. Murphy, Samuel Unternayer, Philip F. Donohue, Jacob Ruppert, Thomas F. Smith, Henry Steers, R. E. Dowling, John F. Dooling, R. R. Moore, John Lyons, J. P. Day, George W. Loft, Herman Ridder, John D. Crimmins, J. B. Regan, Charles H. Dugro, M. J. White and A. L. Erianger, each \$1,000.

tee, organized to further the candidacy March 3, 1917. of Mr. Straus for Governor, filed a statement with the Secretary of State to-day the matter until after Senator Rayner's showing that it received \$49,293 86 and funeral, those who are close to him beexpended \$47,755 65 during the campaign. Heve he will name his personal and poli-Leo Kohns contributed \$5,500 and Na- tical friend, William P. Jackson, Mary-

each \$5,000. Other contributors were: Leonard A. Hochstadter, Irwin S. Bach, L. F. Hothschild & Co. and James Sperer, each \$1,000, and Jesse I. Straus Percy N. Straus, Herbert N. Straus and Sissic Straus Lehman, each \$5,000.

signatures to National Progressive party This body will be elected next fall. At



SENATOR ISIDOR RAYNER Who died in Washington yesterday.

Former Secretary to Embassy at London Guest of Pilgrims.

JOSEPH H. CHOATE SPEAKS

Ex-Ambassador to Court of St. James's Says Diplomats Should Have Life Job.

William Phillips, until recently first secretary to the American Embassy at London, was the guest of the Pilgrims of the United States at a luncheon given in his honor yesterday at the Whitehall Club, on the thirtieth floor of the Whitehall

"The strength of the American embas ies," said Joseph H. Choate, under whom Oscar S. Straus Campaign Committee, \$12,200; Oscar S. Straus, \$8,500; W. Emlen Roosevelt, \$3,000; August Heckscher, Blanche Ferry Hooker, Elon H. Hooker and Mrs. Oscar S. Straus, each \$2,500; Mrs. Hamilton Fish, Sr., \$1,500, and Robert Bacon, F. M. Davenport, Frank B. Keach, E. O. Schafer and H. S. Wilkinson, each \$1,000. Mr. Phillips once served as private secstrong as its weakest link, and the strength of the embassy depends upon its secretary. Mr. Phillips came to me in the fourth year I was in London, and, needless to say, the success of the rest of my time of service was assured."

Mr. Choste who declared he helicated

Coeeded by a Republican the figures will obtain the figures will be forty-six, with the two seats in Illinois in doubt. If these should go to Republicans the Senate would be figured with the younger sets, so that or is on the fourth year I was in London, and, needless to say, the success of the rest of my time of service was assured."

Owen and Miss Olyphant, were here this afternoon and promised to use their influence with the younger sets, so that over the property of the point of the seats in Illinois in doubt. If these should when they come out in a year or two we hope they will have learned to dance properly and will have no more trouble. "Everybody agreed that the nationwide attainments."

Mr. Choate, who declared he believed in diplomacy as a career and was opposed to the practice of filling diplomatic osts at foreign cities and capitals by each successive administration, said fur-

"I am not certain of the attitude of Woodrow Wilson on that question. If it were our Wilson here"-indicating George ubscribers. The balance represents the T. Wilson, chairman of the executive committee of the Pilgrims, who acted as toastmaster-"I would feel more at ease. "Woodrow Wilson," he continued, "is a

very distinguished man and a patriotic citizen. We should all join hands in holdings up his arms and promote the success of his administration. One thing we of the importance of the foreign service gratulate him included the three admirals beginning to think seriously about it. I

eign service is essentially a career, and upon entering it a man often turns his is an average of a little over \$30 to each of the 4.783 election districts in the state. In addition to this, \$13,500 was distributed to the various countles for the preliminary capyage.

To recall diplomats unexpectedly is uncountered to the various countles for the preliminary capyage.

Oliver H. Payne, \$20,000; Mary W. Harriman, Henry M. Flagler, William Rockefeller, J. P. Morgan & Co. and A. Carnegie, each \$10,000; Whitelaw Reid, \$7,000; William Barnes, Jr., Clarence H. Mackay, Edward S. Harkness, C. W. Harkness and Robert A. Franke, each \$5,000; C. W. Gall, J. D. Archbold and Edward T. Dickenson, each \$3,000; S. M. Swenson & Son and H. E. Huntington, each \$2,500, and William Nelson Cromwell, 2,000.

Mr. Phillips said the last persons to entertain him before he left for home were the Pilgrims of England, and he brought from them a message of greeting and affection.

lowed the realization that the English Blair, Philip Frank Thomas and others The Democratic State Committee filed were complex, not only in their ideals

"I was disappointed, but I soon found mittee and \$10,000 from Thomas F. Ryan. guage. I studied them assiduously and oon grew to think as the Englishman thought, to see things with his eyes.

WILL NAME A REPUBLICAN

Maryland Governor Will Appoint Rayner's Successor.

Baltimore, Nov. 25.-The successor to Senator Isidor Rayner, who died in Washington to-day, will be a Republican, as the choice rests with the Republican Governor, Phillips Lee Goldsborough. Sena-The Oscar S. Straus Campaign Commit- tor Rayner's term would have expired

Although the Governor will not consider than Straus and "Fred" L. Lavenburg land's member of the Republican National Committee. Mr. Jackson was

e cessor is chosen by the Legislature, was equally vehement in condemnation of The committee spent \$11,000 to secure which does not meet until January, 1914. others of them. His general attitude towpetitions. The local committee which had charge of this work in New York to conty certified it spent \$6,779.

The Prohibition state party filed a statement showing it spent \$7,314 91.

The Herman A. Metz Campaign Committee, which worked for the election of Herman A Metz for Member of Congress from the 10th District, spent \$5,558.

This body will be elected next fall. At the same time Senatorial primaries will he held, at which the voters will express their preference, not only for the candidate to fill out the unexpired portion of Mr. Rayner's term, but also for the successor to Senator John Walter Smith, whose term will end March 3, 1915.

SENATOR RAYNER DEAD TURKEY NOT TO TROT AT JUNIOR COTILLON

He Succumbs to Neuritis After a Long Illness.

DEATH HAD BEEN EXPECTED

President and Governor Wilson Pay Tribute to Maryland Statesman.

[From The Tribune Bureau.] Washington, Nov. 25.-Senator Isidor Rayner, of Maryland, died at his home in this city at 6:20 o'clock this morning, after a long illness. His death was due to neu-

All hope of saving the Senator's life was given up several days ago. He had been in a comatose state most of the time since last Wednesday and had been critically ill for nearly six weeks. He had suffered from neuritis for more than five years, but had been able to attend to his duties until the last severe attack, when he was compelled to drop his work in the campaign and return to his home here.

Messages of condolence, among which was one from President Taft, poured into the Rayner home all day. The President, who was one of the first to send word to Mrs. Rayner, said:

Mrs. Taft and I extend to you our heartfelt sympathy in your great sortow. Senator Rayner and I were warm friends, and I feel deeply his loss. Maryland and the country lose a conscientious, brave and able public servant.

Others Express Sympathy.

Similar messages were received from many of Senator Rayner's colleagues. Attorney General Edgar Allan Poe, of Mary- key trot we mean the whole class of land; Mayor Preston of Baltimore and dances which have become popular lately, Senator Smith, Senator Rayner's col- and in which the objectionable thing is league, called in person to pay their re- the position of the dancers. Any of these

President Taft will attend the funeral self if danced in the proper way. They ervices, which will be held on Wednes- are not at all like the original turkey lay afternoon. The Rev. U. G. B. Pierce, trot, which was invented and used by paster of All Souls' Unitarian Church and drunken negroes and sailors in the dives chaplain of the Senate, and the Rev. of New Orleans and San Francisco, The harles Wood, paster of the Church of one-step dances may all be innocent, just

he Covenant, will officiate. The death of Senator Rayner will cut stately minuet might be made objectiondown the narrow majority of the Demo- able if the dancers chose. crats in the Senate, as Governor Goldsporough, who will have the power of appointment, is a Republican and is expected to name one of his party. The apsointee will sit until 1914, when the Maryland Legislature meets.

Although the fate of some of the Senatorial candidates is in doubt, it is be- strangle-that's all. We are putting all lieved the Democrats have forty-nine places certain, while the Republicans have dancers. only forty-five. If Senator Rayner is succeeded by a Republican the figures will Owen and Miss Olyphant, were here this

When Mr. Rayner entered the United States Senate, in 1964, he was best known possibly succeed while the style in objecto the country at large as counsel for tionable dances was set in Fifth avenue. Commodore Schley, later Rear Admiral I know that the settlement workers and Schley, during the investigation in 1901 of such people as Mrs. Charles Israels feel the Sampson-Schley controversy over the very strongly about this. They can do battle of Santiago, in the Spanish-Ameri- nothing until Fifth avenue mends its can War. Seldom in any courtroom has ways. there been a more impressive scene than "I believe there is a reaction already. on that day, when for three hours Mr. however. We are not half so bad as we Rayner held his audience in silent, are painted. strained attention to his defence of the have expected the co-operation of the accused officer. As he proceeded men young folks themselves. Now, however, sat with tear-filled eyes, women wept and after the extravagances of the summer some fainted with excitement. As he and the criticism they have aroused all closed amid an unrestrained tumult of ap- over the country because of their inplause, the throng that swept up to con- fluence, even the young and heedless are from the bench. Congratulations were believe the worst is over and a reaction showered upon him from every quarter is setting in. Whatever New York does to coast. To all this Rayner modestly

selves. The patronesses will make every speech the occasion." effort at these dances, as well as at any

Born in Baltimore. in 1850, and completed his education at Senator Rayner was born in Baltimore, the University of Virginia, where he continued his studies from 1866 to 1879, purand the law course the last year. On conference yesterday, include the followleaving that institution Mr. Rayner became a law student in the office of Brown & Brune, of Baltimore, and shortly afterward was admitted to the bar. In a short time he had secured a large trial practice. A laborious student of his profession, thoroughly versed in the Maryland authorities and practice, he wielded great power and influence before courts and juries in his state and was engaged in much of the most important litigation tried in the nisi prius and appellate courts.

In 1878 Mr. Rayner was elected a member of the Maryland Legislature, which was one of the most memorable that ever met at Annapolis. It numbered among its members such men as Montgomery Mrs. Johnson. leaving that institution Mr. Rayner be- ing:

Ogden L. Mills, \$2,500; J. P. Morgan & "When I first went to England," he co., \$2,500; unknown, \$2,750; Whitelaw Reid, \$2,000; Otto T. Bannard, James B. Ford, Lloyd S. Bryce and Cornelius Vanderbilt, each \$1,000; Mrs. E. H. Harriman and Chauncey M. Depew, each \$500; Herbert Parsons, \$350, and Henry W. Taft, could the realization that the English met at Annapolis. It numbered among Mrs. Jos. B. Hoyt. of distinction. Mr. Rayner was acting SOLDIER REPORTED KILLED chairman of the Judiciary Committee during the session. After the assison was over Mr. Rayner devoted himself entirely to his practice until 1886, when he received the nomination for state Senator and was elected. As a member of the

ination for Congress and served three about the affair. terms he gradually advanced until his position became a prominent one before the people of the country.

In the fall of 1899 Mr. Rayner was elected Attorney General of Maryland badly stabbed, and that seven other after one of the most hotly contested soldiers are under arrest on suspicion scattered bits of it for fifty yards in all campaigns waged in that state.

Elected to the Senate.

When Mr. Rayner was elected United States Senator, in 1904, to succeed Senator McComas, Republican, his triumph was looked upon in Washington by both Republicans and Democrats as a humiliating defeat for his colleague, Senator Gorman, then Demogratic leader of the Senate. Rayner had been the one man in the fight whom Gorman had been determined to defeat. Rayner and Gorman were at variance on most public questions. The former was a free trader, the latter a protectionist. In the Senate Mr. Rayner took an active

part in the debates on all important subjects. He was eloquent in his praise of some of President Roosevelt's policies. He

late William F. Bevan, of Baltimore, and their son is William B. Rayner, one of U. S. A. The Beale, commanded by arrived at Washington.

MRS. BELMONT MORE IN SORROW THAN ANGER David Belasco's "Drums of

Fifth Avenue Will Call Halt on Won't Desert "Cause" Despite Sad Fate of "Anti-Party" Resolution.

PRAISES MISS ADDAMS

Patronesses of Big Affair Rec- But Suffrage Leader Thinks Moosette Shouldn't Bring About Abandonment of Principles.

Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont has not left the Junior Cotillons this year, whatever the National Woman's Suffrage Association The turkey will not be trotted at the nor has she withdrawn her financial sup-Bulgars and the Thanksgiving hatchets may do to the poor creature. The young port of the "cause." When these things were suggested to her yesterday afterand fair and strenuous of New York sonoon she laughed and said: clety have forsworn the turkey and all

"Oh, those Philadelphia papers! They like to make big stories. No, I certainly the Juniors, announced yesterday that have not resigned from the association. How can I? I'm a life member. As for she had the co-operation of several groups withdrawing financial support, I gave of young people, who had "pledged themthem \$1,000. That doesn't look much like eliminate objectionable features from the dances of the coming sesson." A meeting We may criticise some things in the asof the patronesses of the Junior Cotilions sociation's policy, but we suffragists have to stand together."

Mrs. Belmont received the clamorous reporters yesterday afternoon at her suffrage headquarters, at No. 11 East 41st "The turkey trot itself," Mrs. Dodge street, in a state of considerable excitesaid, "is not the thing at all now. It is exment. She who is usually so shy of the tremely passé, but when we speak of turpress, so guarded in all her statements, sat there and for nearly an hour just poured forth the anguish of her soul concerning the doings in Philadelphia. For all that she vowed at the end of the dances is perfectly unobjectionable in itcouse, it was evident that she didn't approve at all. Like the mother of the naughty child, she said to the convention: "I love you, of course, but I don't love your actions.

It was all about the resolution forbidas the old ones; even the chaste and ding political partisanship on the part of "We don't object to ragtime music. We other heroines, and was defeated by are perfectly willing the young folks practically the whole convention should romp. We don't want them to be

prim and proper and not have a good by a wave of emotionalism," explained We object to the clutch and the this woman who had stood out against "They put their great admiraa host. our emphasis on the position of the tion for Miss Jane Addams, and their Two of the most prominent fear that she would regard this resoludancing school teachers of the city, Miss tion as a criticism of her actions ahead of their old traditions, their principles. They were afraid she would resign her in the excitement of paying tribute to the mask did the rest. her. It was absolutely personal. No other woman but Jane Addams could sympathetic voice, with its best notes in movement to make the public dance halls more decent and respectable could not with less reputation would have been lection, required more dramatic fire than overwhelmingly defeated. As it was, the

need such big women in the suffrage A year ago I could not cause, but if every great woman who star feature of the programme, however, uled for production at the Broadway joins us is to sweep the association away the other acts are clever and entertaining. Theatre to-morrow night, has had its from its established traditions, what will Master Gabriel in the one-act comedy opening postponed until the following ecome of us?

"Miss Addams was not our only example. She worked for the Progressive party. another winner. Dave Ferguson, the story Two other national officers worked for the telling comedian; Una Clayton and her socialists. Mrs. Harper and I used them for our examples. They sent out suf- Lead Them"; Conlin, Steele and Carr in frage literature in the name of the as- "The Follies of Vaudeville"; Hal Stevens sociation last spring bearing stickers in a protean pageant and Hart and Johnabout the Lawrence strike. They bought for the cotillon. We are relying on the four thousand of these stickers, calling tip-top bill. "The occasion made the speech, not the good sense of the young people them- on people to protest against the imprisonment of Ettor and Giovannitti. Protests came from all over the country. Mrs. Harper heard of it, and sent word to ization of a maiden from old Japan, is Gilbertsville, a sophomore. Dr. Shaw, who was then in Oregon. She ordered it stopped, and it was, of course,

"Miss Ashley and Mrs. Dennett admitted before the convention that they suing the academic course for three years of whom were present at Mrs. Dodge's had done this thing, but said they didn't mean any harm. They did it for humanity! Now, it is all right for us suffragists to be humane, but we don't want to be put in the position of criticising the courts of the land. Whether the Lawrence strike leaders were guilty or innocent was not for us to say. Of course, you know that personally I have much sympathy for them.

"Well even if the whole convention did oppose me, I have one supporter. I saw Mrs. Sulzer to-day and she told me the Governor-elect strongly indorsed my position.

"Last summer, too, the Progressive party made advances to me. I consulted my best advisers, legal and otherwise, and I was warned to take no stand for any political party."
"Don't you think that Miss Addams was chosen by the Progressives just be-cause Colonel Roosevelt knew she could control the suffragists?" some one asked. "Why, of course," said Mrs. Belmont.

Artillerymen at Fort Totten MANY DIE IN EXPLOSION A soldier at Fort Totten was reported to have died yesterday as the result Starch Factory Blows Up and of stab wounds received in a general Twelve May Be Lost.

Waukegan, Ill., Nov. 25 .- An explosion which wrecked the dry starch house of ner at Jamaica endeavored to learn the Corn Products Company's plant this afternoon killed between eight and twelve workmen, injured twenty-seven others. each time and declining the nomination from the commandant of the fort, be- several of whom will die, and caused cause it was maintained that the res- about \$100,000 damage to property. Eight are known to have lost their lives.

Uncertainty as to the number of dead was caused by inability of firemen to search the burning ruins because of conname of F. L. Smith, a member of the tinued minor explosions. 167th Company of Coast Artillery, was The explosion tore the two story frame

directions. The body of one man was blown across the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad right of way to the hillside in Oakwood Cemetery.

All the injured were coated with starch companies, and the fight is said to have which had to be washed off before surbeen brought about as a result of the geons could treat their injuries. Private Corporal William Goodman automobiles carried the injured to the found Smith that evening with a stab hospitals.

Firemen from North Chicago, the Nawound in the back. From information tional Envelope plant and the American supplied to the corporal he arrested Steel and Wire Company's plant aided the Henry Gibson, of the 166th Company, Waukegan department in preventing as the man who did the stabbing, and spread of the fire to other portions of the he also arrested six others as witnesses. big Corn Products plant. Although the At the fort Surgeons Huntington and fire appeared to be under control to-night Rutherford say they do not believe that the firemen said they expected it would continue to burn to-morrow, with the possibility that new explosions would start it afresh.

> PRAYER MEETINGS TO BEGIN. The regular Wednesday prayer meeting

of the Ladies' Christian Union will be held to-morrow at 11 o'clock in the chapel of the Collegiate Church, Fifth avenue and 48th street. All women are cordially Lieutenant Edward S. Parker, has just invited to these meetings, which will be continued on Wednesdays until May.

AT THE VARIETIES

Oude" Rolls to Success.

MADAME ---? MAKES DEBUT

Masked Singer Is Well Received by Audience at Fifth Avenue Theatre.

Drums rolled ominously at the Colonial Theatre yesterday afternoon. They were "The Drums of Oude" and were a part of a dramatic playlet which David Belasco presented for the first time in New York to the accompaniment of spitting guns, glowing lights and clouds of smoke. The shiver they brought to the spines of sensitive souls in the audience was a tribute to the producing art of Mr. Belasco, whose astuteness in selecting that which will appeal in a spectacular fashion to the hearts of a hero-liking public was once more demonstrated. The fact that the playlet was written by Austin Strong ounts less than the fact that it owes its red fire to David Belasco.

There is a thrill, in fact, half a dozen, in this little play of the Sepoy mutiny under English rule in India. It tells the story of the treachery of the natives and of the heroism of two English officers who are marked for massacre. Of course the presence of a charming heroine whom one of the officers loves does not detract from the tenseness of the situation, which is saved, fortunately for the peace of the audience, by the arrival of the necessary off-stage troops.

As is usually the case with a Belasco production, the acting is more than adquate. If E. J. Radeliffe, who has acted many a hero and villain in past melohearing that she would not desert the dramas, would indulge in fewer heroics. specially in his love making, he would preserve the spirit of the playlet better. The fact that he reaches the "cig" moments of the play, however, absolves him

officers of the National Woman Suffrage nished the comic contrast on the bul, Association, the resolution, which was which also includes the Jordan Girls, Whiffen. supported by Mrs. Belmont, Mrs. Ida Gordon and Max, the Langdons in a Husted Harper and a mere handful of travesty, "A Night on the Boulevard," George Lyons and Bob Yosco, Lee White and food to 10,000 needy New York fam and George Perry, Arthur Deagon in "They were simply swept off their feet songs, and the Four Regals.

The interest of the afternoon at the Fifth Avenue Theatre yesterday was centred in the masked singer who submitted by his company, now appearing at the her voice without the association of name, fame or introducing impresario to the judgment of her first vaudeville audience, lances of "Hamlet will continue until Announced as an American soprano with | January 1 at this theatre. position as vice-president, just at this European training and reputation, specutime when she is so much needed, and lation ran riot as to who the singer might English and American rights for "Entthey just forgot all about their principles be, but the secret has been well kept and wedwer-Oder," and will present it in this Mme. -- ? proved to have an unusually

have carried that convention against all the middle range. The "Caro Nome," its officers and its old leaders. A woman from "Rigoletto," which was her first se- by the Marquis of Queensberry entitled opposition was so small it was positively ity than it has yet attained, but in the 'Jocelyn'' Lullaby and particularly in the "Now, I have great admiration for Miss favorite old ballad "I Hear You Calling," Addams myself. I consider her one of which she offered as an encore, she sang the greatest women of the country. We with rare sweetness of tone, Whether they fit well or ill with the

"Little Kick" proved a distinct "draw," while Miss Chadwick's dancing was players in the comedy "A Child Shall comedy were others on a

"His Japanese Wife," in which Valerie Gulick and Frederick E. Richter, Brook-Bergere presents her familiar character- lyn, all seniors, and Henry C. Place, of

the leading number on the bill at B. F Keith's Union Square Theatre this week The playlet, which is by Grace Griswold, has been seen on previous occasions on vaudeville stages and still maintains its appeal. Miss Bergere is assisted by Herbert Warren, Katherine Kavanaugh, Effic Bordine and Harry Smith.

As a counter attraction Joe Welch is presenting his "Study from Life." Middieton and Spellmyer in their playlet. "Texas Wooing," is another of the thea tre's offerings, which likewise include Winsor McCay, the cartoonist,

Another bill. containing seventeen vaudeville acts, is the attraction at Ham merstein's Victoria during the current week. Willa Holt Wakefield in her pleasing presentation of songs given in menlogue fashion is one of the more popular entertainers. Mike Donlin and Tom Lewis continue their joint appearance, a blend of farce and baseball yarns. Ray Cox, a recent recruit to the vaudeville stage after an excursion into musical comedy, presents several character songs, and other numbers seen are Wilbur Mack and Nella Walker in songs and dances,

At B. F. Keith's Alhambra Theatre the stellar attraction for the week is For Wise and his company in his condensed version of "A Gentleman from Mississippi," in which comedy he is well known. Of a different sort, combining song and dance, is "At the Newsstand," in which Pat Rooney and Marion Bent

Victor Moore, assisted by Emma Littlefield, is appearing at B. F. Keith's Bronx Theatre this week. William Rock and Maude Fulton, exponents of dance pantomime, are making what is announced is their last appearance in vaudeville together,

THEATRICAL NOTES.

Lawis Waller, who made his first New ork appearance in "A Butterfly on the night, will this evening appear in two roles of this play, the lover and the District Attorney. It so happens that the third act, which introduces the District Attorney, provides only one line for the lover.

ley Manners, will open at Weber's The-Digby Bell in a sketch, "It Happened aire next Monday evening. In the cast in Topeka," by George V. Hobert, fur- will be Frank Cooper, Walter Hampden, Muriel Starr, Anne Meredith and Mrs

"The Indiscretion of Truth," by J. Hart-

A Sunday night performance the proceeds of which are to help supply toys illes will take place at the George M. Cohan Theatre next Sunday night.

John E. Kellerd announces a specia

matinee of "The Merchant of Venice"

Garden Theatre, for Wednesday afternoon. December 4. The regular perform-Schubering and Lamb have secured the

ountry, under the title of "Going Up," shortly after the holidays. The Paul Scott Play Reading Bureau announces the receipt of a play writter "The Light." It is described as a satire

a view of righting a wrong perpetrated at a memorable English house party on friend of Lord Drumlanrig, now deceased "The Sun Dodgers," Lew Fields's new musical extravaganza, which was sched

on the English aristocracy, written with

N. Y. MEN GET HARVARD HONORS.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Cambridge, Mass Nov. 25.-The elections to the Phi Beta Kappa Society at Harvard was announced to-night. Veagh, New York City; Gracie Hall Roosevelt, Tivoli-on-Hudson; Millard B.

A Sunday Magazine Extraordinary

will be the one issued with the next Sunday Tribune. It might be called a special fiction number except for the fact that there is a very strong article which leads the magazine. But we will catalogue the contents, and then you can see what a good number it is to be:

The Factor of Success

By GEORGE BUCHANAN FIFE

Some of the amazing successes in American business life in which no factor other than chance could be discovered. It will almost make you superstitious to read this, and yet it is solid fact.

Standing By for Peregrine By SEWELL FORD Shorty promotes a romance between a Boston young woman and

an ex-golf champion. One of his funniest experiences.

The Case of John Smith

By SAMUEL HOPKINS ADAMS Another Chester Kent story, in which the scientific investigator surprises the reader again.

For the Love of His Son

By ADACHI KINNOSUKE A charming romance of modern Japan.

The Beachcomber

By S. TEN EYCK BOURKE and CHARLES FRANCIS BOURKE

Second and last instalment of a thrilling tale of lifesaving. The Man Who Was Lost

By MAUDE RADFORD WARREN

The fascinating story of love and mystery enters upon its third ALL IN THE NEXT

Magazine Section

Which, if you want to be neighbor-

SUNDAY TRIBUNE

ly, you will tell your friends about.