

C. O. S. To Present Pinero's Comedy, "The Hobby Horse"

By special permission of Daniel Frohman, the Charity organization society will present Pinero's comedy, "The Hobby Horse" at the Lyric theatre April 27, 28 and 29 with matinee on Saturday, April 29. A special company of talented actors and actresses under the management of L. M. Lawson, coached by Albert Lang of New York, will present the play in a bright and snappy fashion.

Bind Over Youths Whole Stole Machine

After stealing an automobile from in front of the Main street plant of the Crane Co. Saturday morning, two young men were apprehended by the police of Stamford. They are Nicholas Zorner, age 21, 238 Alex street, and Max Lievanias, age 21, 1046 Stratford avenue. Both are employed in the Union Metallic Cartridge Co. Lievanias admitted having a few drinks and later stealing the car. He said he went to the home of Zorner and invited him to take a ride to their former home in Flushing, L. I. With the motor of the car covered with mud they set out for their former home.

The car is the property of the Crane Co. and is operated by Howard Houshous of 896 Howard avenue. George Nicholson of 194 Denver avenue, another Crane Co. employe, saw the theft being committed. He reported the matter to police headquarters and Lievanias was arrested. The pair was apprehended in Stamford. Zorner admitted that he was on probation for one year, having been tried in the New York police court on a charge of petty larceny. Both were bound over to the Superior court of the superior court under bonds of \$500.

DIED

HAYES—In this city, April 17, 1916, Helen Hamblen, wife of George W. Hayes and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hamblen, of Winthrop, Mass.

Services will be held at her late residence, 793 Norman street on Wednesday, April 19, at 11 o'clock a. m. Burial at St. Michael's cemetery.

KELLY—In this city, April 15, 1916, Patrick Kelly.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 48 Railroad avenue, on Tuesday, April 18, at 8:30 a. m. and from Sacred Heart church at 3 a. m. Interment, St. Michael's cemetery.

GORMLEY—In this city, April 15, 1916, Charles, son of Charles and Elizabeth Gormley, aged 18 years, 2 months, 2 days.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral from the residence of the parents, 243 William street, on Tuesday, April 18, at 8:40 a. m. and from St. Charles church at 9 a. m. Interment, St. Michael's cemetery.

WHEELER—In this city, April 17, 1916, Harry A., son of John M. and the late Mary Wheeler, aged 42 years.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral at the home of his father, No. 421 Park avenue on Thursday, April 19, at 8:30 a. m. and from St. Michael's church at 9 o'clock a. m. Burial in Mountsin Grove cemetery.

DOWD—In this city, Sunday, April 16, 1916, Timothy Dowd, aged 50 years, 1 month.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, No. 621 State street on Wednesday, April 19, at 8:30 a. m. and from Sacred Heart church where a solemn high mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul at 9 o'clock. Burial at St. Michael's cemetery.

BRADLEY—In Greenfield Hill, Fairfield, April 16, 1916, Charlotte E. Bradley, wife of Edward H. Bradley of 14 Cottage street, died yesterday at her home after a short illness. Mrs. Bradley is survived by her husband.

Hazel C. and William J. Rider. The funeral of Hazel C. Rider and her eight-day-old son, William J., was held from their late home, 2 Jetlan place, at 3:30 this afternoon. The child lay in the mother's arms. Rev. John G. Sadtler, pastor of Christ Episcopal church, conducted the services. Burial was in Lakeview cemetery.

CHARLOTTE BRADLEY. Charlotte E. Sterling, widow of Geo. H. Bradley, died at her home in Greenfield Hill, yesterday. Mrs. Bradley was born in Trumbull, the daughter of Charles N. and Minerva B. Sterling. She had lived in Greenfield Hill the greater part of her life. She is survived by five brothers, George Sterling of New York, and John Sherwood, Samuel and Woolsey Sterling of Bridgeport and Greenfield Hill.

HELEN HAMBLÉN HAYES. Helen Hamblen, wife of George W. Hayes, of 793 Norman street, died at the Bridgeport hospital this morning after a short illness. Mrs. Hayes, who was only 25 years of age, was born in Lexington, Mass. She was the daughter of Arthur W. and Hannah E. Bryant Hamblen. She lived in Bridgeport since her marriage about a year ago to Mr. Hayes who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hayes. Besides her husband and parents a week old baby survives her.

TIMOTHY DOWD. Timothy Dowd of 621 State street, died at the Bridgeport hospital last night after an operation for rupture of the trachea. Death was most unexpected by members of his family for it was believed that he was only suffering from a gland that had swollen as the result of infection of a small pimple on his neck. He had returned to his home Friday night, suffering from slight inconvenience in moving his neck. An 10th day poultice did not benefit the patient and when he was taken to the hospital on the day following Dr. Herbert E. Smythe ordered him to the hospital, where a silver tube was placed in the throat. It is believed that the infection spread through the neck and the neck broke internally, causing sudden strangulation. Mr. Dowd, who was 50 years of age, was janitor at the American Chain Co. He was a member of Sacred Heart church, and had been a member of the Young Men's Christian Association of that church. He also belonged to Pioneer Camp, Woodmen of the World, and the Royal Order of Moose. Besides his widow, he is survived by three daughters, Misses Mary J., Lucy A. and Anna C. and two sisters, Mrs. John Rapp and Mrs. James Neilligan of Washington, D. C.; also one brother in Ireland. The funeral arrangements are not as yet completed.

HERVIE BURR'S MEMORY POOR DURING INQUIRY (Continued from Page 1.)

There was no objection if a spirit of co-operation is to be shown, but I will not sit around the office for a couple of hours as an intruder. Otherwise I shall request that they be summoned into this court."

Witness stated that much of the stock had been sold at 25 per cent. of par to set funds with which to operate the Title Guarantee & Trust Co. The purchasers, he said, were H. B. Engshove, H. L. Lewis and himself. Witness had purchased his stock at the auction. He denied that there was any agreement relating to its being turned into the present company.

"Was there any statement made by the trustee of the auctioneer as to the value of the stock before it was sold?" asked Bowers. "I do not remember," answered the witness.

Asked who furnished the money to purchase the stock, Burdett said he was stopped by his attorney, William H. Conley, Jr., who objected to the line of questioning. The witness however had no objection to answering and Bowers' money was furnished by Mrs. Fenfield. Later he corrected this statement to show that he did not know whether it came from Miss Fenfield or the Title Guarantee & Trust Co. Witness declared he did not know that an offer for \$5,000 might have been made for the insurance business that was bought from the trustee. He did not recall talking with the trustee or others about raising his bid. If the bid was raised he did not know about it.

This testimony leaves some questions as to who actually bid in the insurance business of the Title Guarantee & Trust Co. for which Burdett bid \$2,000 and which the records show was acquired at \$4,000.

"The Fairbank property came under discussion for the first time today when Burdett was asked what he knew about the transfer of that property."

"I know there was a sale," witness replied. He was further impelled by the examiner to say: "As far as I know it might have been a gift."

"Do you know anything about the auto account?" Burdett was asked. "I know that the autos were carried in a separate account."

"As an asset or a loss?" inquired Mr. Bowers.

Mr. Chamberlain interposed: "Anybody would know, Mr. Bowers, that it did not get carried as an asset."

"Knapp had an account which carried his as a \$12,000 asset," quickly retorted Mr. Bowers. "Five or six autos are shown in the account," was the further statement.

Questioning along the line of the mortgage business Bowers asked the witness: "Burdett & Knapp collected and paid coupons on mortgages that they had sold?"

Chamberlain: "They really advanced on mortgages."

Bowers: "About to the extent of \$12,000."

Burdett: "Burdett & Knapp did not receive commissions on those payments. They were paid for by the original commission when the loan was made."

Bowers: "These moneys came from Georgia on the Georgia coupons and from the mortgages on the local."

Witness: "Burdett & Knapp paid over to the mortgagees."

Bowers: "Do you know if at times those payments were advanced?"

OBITUARY

GEORGIANNA BRADLEY. Georgianna T. Norman, wife of Edward H. Bradley of 14 Cottage street, died yesterday at her home after a short illness. Mrs. Bradley is survived by her husband.

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CLEVELAND, WITH SPEAKER IN LINEUP, LOOKS TO HAVE CHANCE TO FINISH IN FIRST DIVISION



Cleveland, O., April 17.—The local branch of the ancient and honorable order of baseball fans is optimistic over the outlook of the Indians this season. It believes Leo Pohl and his band of ball tossers are sure to finish in the first division. The reason for unprecedented enthusiasm among the rank and file of the order is the acquisition by the Indians of Tris Speaker from the Boston Red Sox in the biggest baseball deal on record. The purchase price—said to be \$50,000—far exceeds anything yet recorded, and the addition of the fleet footed outfielder has strengthened Cleveland to such an extent that the team has a splendid chance to finish in the first division. Of course the hopes entertained by the Cleveland team are not held by the fans of other cities in the circuit, but the opinion that the Indians will make their presence felt is almost universal. Speaker has completed the deal by affixing his signature to a Cleveland contract, and he says he is ready and fit to play the best game of his career. The picture shows the last scene in the big deal. On the right is Tris, pen in hand, signing the Cleveland contract. The others in the picture are President Jim Dunn of the Indians (center) and Vice President Robert McKoy, the man who engineered the Speaker deal.

Witness: "I heard there was an advance coupon account." This line of inquiry was closed by statements of the investigator to the effect that witness knew well that the business taken over by the Title Guarantee & Trust Co. was of great value especially as regards the Georgia Loan & Trust Co. business. "The inquiry was closed by a demand of the investigator to know if Burdett had taken any part in the notification to Burdett & Knapp creditors that they should vote for John C. Chamberlain as a trustee. The witness said that he had not written the requests but knew that it was being done by somebody. A continuance was taken until Monday next during which the missing books and papers, some of which have been sent to Georgia, are promised for the inspection of the investigator.

How Tea is Named. In India and Ceylon teas are named according to the different leaves of the plant. The two small leaves at the tip of the shoot produce, as a rule, the best tea, known as "flowery" and "orange" pekoe. Pekoe without an adjective (literally "white down") is made from the leaf immediately below those of the orange and flowery. Next in the descending scale is the leaf of the somewhat coarser souchong ("little sprouts"), and lower still are larger leaves yielding congo (laborer's tea, or tea on which much labor is required to make it fit for the market) and Bohea. Blended tea is now often described as "congon". Originally the name Bohea was applied to any kind of black tea. It being assumed that it all came from Wou (pronounced by the Chinese Bu),—London Chronicle.

When Penn Were First Used. About the year 600 A. D. pans made of quills were introduced. This is shown by the fact that the word pan, a quill, is not found, it is claimed, in any work bearing an earlier date. Previous to that time the word calamus, signifying a reed, was exclusively employed as a designation for the vehicle used in transferring the ink to the parchment or other surface selected by the writers of that early age. Steel pens first came into use in 1503, and about twenty-two years later these composed of gold made their appearance.

Almost a Getaway. "Where are you going?" asked the proprietor of a rooming house who was roused in the early hours of the morning just in time to catch a lodger creeping stealthily downstairs with his baggage in his hands. "Oh—er," stammered the lodger, "I was walking in my sleep." "Umph! It's a lucky thing I wasn't walking in my sleep. I might have dreamed you paid me before you tried to leave."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

A Measure of Economy. "Ritacus says he is not appreciated in his own community and that hereafter he will send all his humorous stories to publications in distant cities." "A very good plan too. He wants to make a little wit go a long way."—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Both Boiling. "It water is stirred with a paddle for five hours it will be boiling." "So would any cook who was asked to do it."—St. Paul Pioneer Press.

Be brief, for it is with words as with arguments—the more they are condensed the deeper they burn.—Southey.

Managing a Child. "Often a child in the home is regarded as rebellious," says a writer in the Woman's Home Companion, "when it is merely trying to adjust its reason to the demands made by the parent. It argues, objects, finds fault and is difficult to manage, and parents do not understand that the difficulty lies in the fact that the child has an unusually well developed reasoning faculty and probably a vigorous body as well. Such a child needs training, not punishment."

FIX HIS NAME AND FACE.

Recipe of a Politician For Remembering his Acquaintances. In the American Magazine a writer says:

"My acquaintance was large, and I was not only embarrassed, but annoyed and hurt, by my failure to remember much more prominent men."

"One day in a hotel lobby a member of congress from my state, who had been in congress for ten years, spoke to me heartily, and as I shook hands with him I committed the unpardonable error of asking him, who he was, and he answered me the sword of justice. Let's call him the Scabbard." And the Scabbard he was—out of his hearing for the rest of that season.

Cutting. A Scotch lawyer was well reprieved when, seated by a lady fully aware of her own plain looks, having bowed to his hostess in giving the toast, "Honour Mea and Bonnie Lassie," she rejoined, raising her own glass, "We may both drink that toast, since it refers to neither of us."

Fully Occupied. "Beauty is only skin deep." "I consider that a wise provision of nature."

"With that limitation the girls are kept busy enough."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Anatomical. On a handcart advertising movie films in Tunbridge Wells has appeared the announcement: "The Sea Gave Up Her Dead. In Three Parts. All rights reserved."—London Standard.

GILDED LIMES.

A Feature of Native Festivals and Feasts in South India. Instead of exchanging cards the well to do natives of southern India show their esteem on New Year's day by presenting to their friends limes covered with brass leaf, or in some cases with gold leaf. As the natives have several New Year's days of their own in addition to the special ones of the English, the Mohammedans and the Tamil and Telugu branches of the Hindus, the gilded limes are passed around rather frequently. The custom is a purely local one, and it had its origin so far back that no one remembers when or why it was started.

In addition to the New Year's festivals gilded limes are sometimes presented to the host at the ordinary "tamasha" or social gathering. If a native is too poor to afford gilded limes, not to mention gold covered ones, he gives plain, unadorned ones. It is said that a great quantity of brass leaf is used for decorating limes for these special occasions, and the bazaar trade in this kind of gilt is very large throughout the southern part of India. Brass leaf is sold also for the decoration of gilded caps, or "topis," worn by the Mohammedans in that part of India, as well as for ornamenting the dress of the Mohammedan women.—New York Herald.

Iron Bridges.

Introduction of the semielliptical arch bridge building in England met with complaint on behalf of the Tweed-side people, because the roadway over it being almost level, as one old man said, "You did not know when you were on it and when you were off it." The first iron arch constructed was made in England at Coalbrookdale by one Darby. The bridge consists of one semicircular arch, 100 foot span, each of the ribs being cast in two pieces only. It was opened for traffic in 1773, and a new era in the art of bridge building was thus entered upon. Up to 1800 cast iron was predominant in bridge construction, and although it is believed that wrought iron was introduced before 1800 it does not appear to have been extensively used before 1850.

Preaching Monkeys.

The author of "The History of Brazil" tells of a species of monkey called "preachers." Every morning and evening these monkeys assemble in the woods. One takes a higher position than the rest and makes a signal with his forepaw. At this signal the others sit around him and listen. When they are all seated he begins to utter a series of sounds. When he stops these cries he makes another signal with his paw, and the others cry out until he makes a third signal, upon which they become silent again. This author, Mr. Maregrove, asserts that he was a witness to these preachings.

MARK TWAIN'S PILOT DAYS.

A Taste For Fine Clothes and a Plunge Into Languages. Old pilots of that day remembered Samuel Clemens as a slender, fine looking man, well dressed, even dandified, generally wearing blue serge, with fancy shirts, white duck trousers and patent leather shoes. A pilot could do that, for his surroundings were spectacles.

The pilots regarded him as a great reader—a student of history, travels and the sciences. In the association rooms they often saw him poring over serious books.

He began the study of French one day in New Orleans when he discovered a school of languages where French, German and Italian were taught, one in each of three rooms. The price was \$25 for one language or three for \$50. The student was provided with a set of conversation cards for each and was supposed to walk from one apartment to another, changing his nationality at each threshold.

The young pilot, with his usual enthusiasm, invested in all three languages, but after a few round trips decided that French would do. He did not return to the school, but kept the cards and added textbooks. He studied faithfully when off watch and in port, and his old river notebook, still preserved, contains a number of advanced exercises neatly written out.—Albert Bigelow Paine in St. Nicholas.

England's Greatest Mine Fire.

The most serious colliery fire ever known in Britain was undoubtedly that which broke out in the Tawd valley mine, near Preston, in 1872. Thousands of pounds were spent in trying to get the flames under control, but they overcame everything and consumed some millions of tons of coal. A wall ten feet in thickness was built round the affected parts, but the heat cracked the masonry and brought it down as fast as it was rebuilt. However, in 1897 the river Tawd overflowed its banks and went pouring down into the mine. No fire could withstand such an immense volume of water hurled upon it, and although the flames extended for 500 yards, they were quenched after having burned for a quarter of a century.—London Tit-Bits.

HOWLAND'S

Entrances in Main Street, Fairfield Avenue, and Cannon Street. Bridgeport, Conn. The Weather:—Showers tonight; Monday, April 17, 1916. Tuesday fair.



Girls' pretty shoe-top suits.

For the girl who is to have her first tailored suit; a number of handsome and smart styles in shoe-top length. They were made by folks who specialize in this very sort of suits. They glow with the salient features of Spring style—but they are girlish in effect.

Fine examples of good thorough careful workmanship too; girls will be well-pleased with the service they give as well as with their excellent appearance.

Norfolk jacket marks most of them. Some are trimmed with silk.

Skirts are cut with tasteful fulness. They hang with a smart and stylish grace.

Good black-and-white checked suits, belted Norfolk, \$10.

Black-and-white checks, silk trimmed,—\$12.50.

Blue serges and black-and-white checks of different sizes—\$15.

Serges in special combinations; black-and-white checked skirt, for illustration, with jacket of blue serge trimmed with same check—\$25.

Coverts in their distinctive serviceable hue—\$15.

For Easter; new underwear.

Everything new from head to foot; of course not forgetting dainty and soothing underwear.

Italian silk, most-beautiful of all. So grateful that once worn, 'tis an ever-after favorite. Fine white or pink union suits, and white in brocaded patterns—\$3 to \$5 and \$6.

Separate vests and knickerbockers too. Vests with plain band top and reinforced shield or with embroidered top, some with extra shield for wear with evening dress—pink or white—\$1 to \$6.

Knickerbockers of graceful line, white, pink and other colors,—\$2.50 and \$3.

Lisle vests of silk finish, crochet top,—50c and 75c.

Athena union suits of fine lisle; low neck and no sleeves, tight or lace-trimmed knee—\$1.25 and \$1.50.

Athena is the tailor-made knitted underwear. It is cut narrow across the back with the fullness where it is most-needed. This helps to keep the straps from falling off the shoulders.

Athena underwear has the curved seams through the seat and an extra piece in the gusset. This allows ample room for one to bend in any position—and in comfort without the garment pulling or straining in any way.

Athena vests and pants, lisle,—50c and 59c.

Athena union suits for small girls, low neck, no sleeves, lace-trimmed knee, drop seat—sizes 2 to 16;—50c and 59c.

Fancy suits for Boys who like 'em.

The life and "pep" in a fancy suit, hits many and many a boy right.

There's something winning about a gray mixture or a tan. There's life in it. Almost seems as though it puts life into the boy who wears it—just as though a boy ever needed anything to put life in him!

But—at any rate, fancy suits do suit a lot of boys. And they're here in greatest gathering we've ever had.

Norfolks, all of them. Well-tailored, all of them. Smart as a whip, all of them. And not one any the less-attractive because of the fact that it will wear long and well.

Finer from Sampeck; all well-made; many with 2 pairs trousers. \$3.75 to \$12.50.

HOWLAND DRY GOODS CO.

Front basement.