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Men's Japonette Handkerchiefs, with silk initials, full size. Sell everywhere 2 for 25. Our price,

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Ladies' and Children's Handkerchiefs, in colored border. The 5c kind. For tomorrow,

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Two to six-room flats, with bath. An elegantly appointed cafe attached.

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oct15-tf

# IMPRISONED ON A SNOW-BOUND TRAIN

## Intense Sufferings of Passengers and Crew.

### Story of Three Men Who Managed to Escape.

**Reach Cheyenne by Means of Snowshoes, But Nearly Dead From Exposure.**

Cheyenne, Wyo., March 15.—John Oapeley, of Aberdeen, S. D.; William Pettigrew, of Douglas, Wyo., and John Owen, of Wheatland, Wyo., three of the passengers who have been on the Cheyenne and Northern snowbound train at Wheatland for the past two weeks, reached here last night.

They left the train Monday and walked ten miles on snow shoes to meet one of the relief trains, and came to this city on a light engine.

They are in a pitiful condition from the hardships they have endured from cold and exposure, and seem in a dazed state of mind and unable to tell the day of the week or a well-connected story of what they have experienced.

Oapeley's feet were frozen while walking out from the imprisoned train and are in such condition that they will probably have to be amputated. All of the men have swollen limbs and are weak and emaciated from lack of proper food.

They report that all of the passengers are suffering and ill from the meagre diet of the past two weeks and are weak and disheartened. Oapeley says of the experience on the train:

"We left Orin Junction, one hundred and fifty-four miles from here, on February 26, with a passenger car and a caboose. We expected to make the run to Cheyenne in one day. It took us two days to reach Iron Mountain, a way station, where there is nothing but a small ranch house and side track. Here we ran into snow drifts ten to fifteen feet high and were completely stalled. We had considerable food on the train, but little water. We had five trainmen, about twenty-five section hands and twenty-two passengers. Superintendent Rasback, of the Cheyenne and Northern, was also with us.

"In order to get water we had to run five miles to a water tank, and when we started back a storm came up and our engine could not break the drifts, so we had to shovel nearly all of the distance. We spent the next fourteen days shoveling snow to try and get through the snow ahead of us and in rustling food to keep from starving.

"Our provisions after the third day consisted of bacon and beans. We had no bread for several days, until Superintendent Rasback sent men on snowshoes around to several ranch houses and got a small supply. He also sent out his trainmen and killed a steer. The four women passengers who were on the train were provided for during the first week at one of the ranches, but when the supply of food gave out at the ranch they were compelled to return to the train.

"The only facilities for cooking we had were the car stoves. This all-important was accomplished by putting chafing dishes in the fire, heating them red hot. The food was poorly cooked, but we were so hungry that everything tasted all right. We all suffered from dysentery, and having no medicines were in a bad way.

"The passengers volunteered to shovel snow during the day, but the blizzards and storms made this work impossible and useless nearly all of the time. The section hands, with us, wore out the shovels, shoes and gloves in the fights with the snow drifts and storms, and soon not half of the force was available for work. Eight of the passengers left the train the third day of the tie-up and made their way to Cheyenne.

"Several who had got on at way stations between Orin Junction and Iron Mountain walked back on snowshoes, and at the present time there are but six passengers remaining with the train. We had sufficient fuel to keep the engine alive, but on Monday when the fuel gave out we had to let the engine die. This dispelled all hope of getting out of the drifts, and it was then I started to walk in.

"The passengers remaining on the train are Mary H. Robinson, of Oswego, N. Y.; Anna Morrison, Lizzie C. Callahan, and Bertha Bennett, Cheyenne, and two men whose names I don't know. They have all suffered severely, mainly on account of the improperly cooked food and the cold nights.

"We had no blankets and it was impossible to keep the cars warm enough for comfort. There were no facilities for washing and the dirt and cold made such discomfort that we were all disheartened."

The management of the road has been unable to get the road opened on acount of the lack of rotary plows. The only ones available are those of the Union Pacific, and these have been working constantly for the past month to keep the main line of the transcontinental road open.

The ten miles of tract yet to be opened is covered with drifts of snow and ice ranging in length from 100 yards to one mile and at an average depth of sixteen feet.

The Union Pacific, owing to the severe storm now raging on its own road, has called for the rotary on the Cheyenne and Northern. It is reported that the snow bound train will be abandoned and the remaining passengers brought in on sleds and wagons.

### HUSBAND NOT DEAD.

**Mrs. Mendoza Thought He Had Been Killed and Married Again.**

New York, March 15.—A woman asked the court of chancery in Newark yesterday to annul a marriage in which she had known the happiest days of her life, but it was not a marriage in the eyes of the law, because she had a husband living.

Mrs. Agnes Leah Mendoza did not know that when she was wedded to Frank Marsh. She thought that Antonio Mendoza was dead, and she shed no tears over him. She was a girl of seventeen when she married the young Cuban, who was at the time a student in Seton Hall College, in South Orange.

He was a reckless youth, given to evil ways. Not long after their marriage he was arrested for theft and served a term in prison. His girl wife clung to him, however, after he was released, and they lived together for a time. But his treatment of her compelled her to leave him.

Mendoza went to Cuba in 1892. The report came back that he had been killed. It was while she was wearing widow's weeds that she met Frank Marsh, the son of Charles Marsh, general superintendent of the Newark waterworks. He was manager of his father's contracting business, and had an enviable reputation. They loved each other and were married on January 31, 1893.

From that time until a year ago there was no cloud in their life. It was on February 1, 1898—neither of them will forget the date—that Marsh and his wife went to New York to go to a theatre. On the street they met a dark, foreign looking young man.

He was as surprised as was the woman, and both were agitated. She excused herself to Marsh and drew the stranger aside. Marsh looked on wonderingly. Presently she came forward.

"This," she said to Marsh, "is Antonio Mendoza, who was my husband."

It was agreed that Marsh and Mrs. Marsh should separate. No other course was open to them. No legal steps were taken until last December because both Marsh and the woman dreaded the notoriety. The petition was filed by Mrs. Mendoza's lawyer. One of the witnesses was Ralph Fuente, who served with Mendoza in the Cuban army in 1896, and who is now living in Newark.

The testimony was submitted to the vice chancellor.

### STRONG WOMEN DEPLORED.

**Dissertation of a Sister Against Feminine Masculinity.**

New York, March 15.—Muscular woman and spindle-shanked man and the signs they point to received the attention of the Society for Political Study at its meeting yesterday. There was no symposium of opinion presented after the smoke of discussion had cleared away, but if actions count for anything the many women present were fixed in the view that femininity might be as strong physically as it pleased and the male creature assume the structural outline of a tea table and the world would be no worse off.

It was Mrs. Madeline D. Morton who took up the cause of the womanly woman against the muscular one. When she left the platform it was amid a silence that did more to emphasize the dissent from her opinion than a dozen papers would have done.

Mrs. Morton drew several parallels and made a number of deductions that must have made a less fixed opposition waver. "Beware lest woman becomes too masculine," she said. "We all think ourselves new women, but there were much newer women in the first century.

"History shows what happened to them. As they gained in masculine attributes men sunk into effeminacy until the inevitable revulsion came. It is marked on every page of the story of the closing days of the Roman Empire. It bodes no good when on every hand one man see the muscular young woman 'escorted'—what irony in the word!—by the spindle-shanked young man. It is a bad sign. Surely it points as clearly the threatened degeneration of our race as such signs did in the time of Nero. Woman, once without rights, is in the hour of her victory grasping too much. Rights have been repealed before, and may be again."

The uncomplimentary treatment of the gentler sex by some of the early Christians was the text taken by Miss Stevens. St. Paul and Luther particularly had been narrow in their views, she said, and the only way for a woman to cling to her rights in those days was for her to remain single.

Mrs. Margaret Ravenhill told of the struggle back in the 'sixties" to have the law of New Jersey changed so that a woman had some rights over the fate of her children. "Dr. Mary Walker came to one of those meetings," she said, "and tried to work against Mrs. Stanton and the rest. 'Give me your card,' she said. 'Indeed I won't,' I answered. 'You might pretend you knew me.' 'Oh! You're only jealous,' she replied. 'What of?' I asked. 'Surely not of your trousers; I've never felt any desire to wear them.'"

### A MENDICANT DIES WEALTHY.

**Begged in the Streets, Though Possessing a Fortune.**

New York, March 15.—Mrs. Henrietta Schmidt, who for many years begged in the streets of Williamsburg, and since old age overtook her was regarded by many as a worthy object of charity, was found dead in her scantily furnished room on the top floor of No. 189 Harrison Avenue yesterday. She was eighty-two years old. It was then learned that she had a small fortune to her credit in a savings bank, and could have lived in luxury if she had cared to. It is thought the amount she left is more than $20,000.

Hers was a familiar figure for fifteen years at the ferry entrance at the foot of Broadway. She was usually accompanied by her husband, and the couple were most successful. Schmidt died several years ago. After his death she continued to live at the Harrison Avenue house, but with advancing age she became feeble and was seldom seen in the streets. Some thought she had hoarded wealth, and children would cry "Miser!" when she passed. At this she would fly into a passion and menace them with the cane she always carried.

She was last seen alive on Friday, and tenants in the same house started an investigation yesterday. Herman Doncke, of No. 84 Berry Street, who knew her, climbed into her room by a fire-escape and found her dead on the floor. Apparently she had died from heart disease.

The police of the Clymer Street station took charge of books found in the room showing that in the Williamsburg Savings Bank she had about $20,000 to her credit. Besides this she owned some real estate.

### CURE FOR EPILEPSY.

**Discovery of Dr. Huber, of the University of Michigan.**

Ann Arbor, Mich., March 15.—New honor has just been brought to the medical faculty of the University of Michigan by the results of the research of Dr. G. Karl Huber.

For a long time it has been an undeniable physiological fact that the nerves control the blood vessels of the body, but the best physiologists have always questioned the existence of any nerves controlling the blood vessels of the brain.

It remained for Dr. Huber to make this important discovery, which will cause a number of pages in the standard works on anatomy and physiology to be torn out.

At present, the methods of treating the cases which this discovery will affect are empyrical, but the fact which Dr. Huber has given to the world will put medical knowledge and treatment of such complaints as apoplexy, epilepsy, and various forms of headache on a logical and scientific basis. Thus it is made possible for intelligent experiments to be made with a view of improving the present methods of treatment of the above diseases.

Dr. Huber has prepared an article on his discovery which will be published this month.

### SUDDEN DEATHS IN ATLANTA.

**Three Prominent Citizens Expire on the Same Day.**

Atlanta, Ga., March 15.—Three of Atlanta's most prominent citizens expired yesterday. As a singular coincidence all were named John and all died unexpectedly.

Col. John T. Glenn, former mayor of this city and one of the leading lawyers at this bar, died at 5 a. m. of apoplexy. He retired in his usual good health and was stricken while asleep and passed away without regaining consciousness. Colonel Glenn was a former law partner of ex-Secretary of the Interior Hoke Smith, and was recently a candidate for the Fifth circuit judgship, having supported McKinley during the last campaign.

Another death of equal suddenness was that of Judge John Berry, until recently on the city bench. He was a young man, but prominent as a lawyer and jurist. He had been ill but a short while, and his death was unexpected.

The third death to shock Atlantians was that of Col. John Faith, one of the pioneer citizens and perhaps the largest real estate owner in this section. Few people knew he was ill.

**A Textile Machine Corporation.**

Boston, March 15.—Papers have been filed in Maine incorporating the American Warp Drawing Machine Company, with a capital stock of $5,000,000. The company is incorporated for the purpose of purchasing all United States and foreign patents covering the field of warp drawing machine and manufacturing and selling the machine and associated devices and mechanism. The machine is designed to draw the warp threads through the loom harnesses and reed, preparatory to weaving on the loom in textile manufacture, which is the only part of the entire textile process now done by hand.

**The Khalifa's Strong Box Located.**

London, March 15.—A dispatch from Cairo says that among the manuscripts that were found in Omdurman at the time of its capture by the English is one purporting to give the location of the Khalifa's treasure.

One of these malt beverages—Maerzen, Senate, Extra Pale, or Lager Beer, or Sparkling Stock Ale—will be your favorite if you phone 621, Arlington Bottling Co., for a case.

### A MINUTE'S SOCIAL CHAT.

Mrs. Charles Custis Harrison, of Philadelphia, gave a dinner last night to meet Miss Pauncefote, who is visiting in that city. The table was beautifully decorated with spring flowers and adorned with a rich display of cut glass and appointments of silver and gold. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. W. Barklie Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Clement Buckley Newbold, Miss Helen Cadwalader, Miss Sarah Williams, Miss Katharine Cassatt, Miss Nora Willing, Miss Polly Coxe, Mr. John Lambert, Mr. J. Barton Willing, Mr. Henry McKean Ingersoll, Major Spencer Cosby, Mr. George Hazlehurst, Mr. Sidney Keith, Mr. George L. Harrison, jr., and Mr. Robert Toland.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Henderson entertained a large and distinguished number of dinner guests at Boundary Castle last night. The great round table was abloom with pink roses set in fern foliage, and both the candles and electric lights glowed under shades of the same rosy tint. The guests were the French Ambassador, the Swiss Minister and Madame Pioda, the Belgian Minister and Countess Lichtervelde, the Minister of the Netherlands, the Attorney General and Mrs. Griggs, Senator and Mrs. Lindsay, Mr. Godfrey Bland, of the British Embassy; Mr. and Mrs. Newlands, Prince Troubetskoy, the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Hill, Countess Esterhazy, Commander and Mrs. Clover, Mrs. Daniel Manning, Mrs. Russell Selfridge, Mr. and Mrs. Henry May, Mrs. Carroll Mercer, and Mr. Henderson, jr.

The Columbian Women held their annual reception at Columbian University last night, when their guests were the trustees and members of the faculty of the University and their wives. Miss Anna Hazleton, President of the Columbian Women, received, assisted by the vice presidents, Miss Edna Clark and Mrs. Frank P. Morgan. The table was fragrant with pink carnations, mingled with maidenhair ferns, and presiding over the tea and pretty refreshments were Mrs. Hodgkins, Mrs. Pollard, Mrs. Shute, Miss Mason, Miss Duvall, Miss Crew, Miss Newton, and Miss Pratt.

Diplomatic, official, and resident social circles were brilliantly represented at the recital given at the residence of Mrs. Westinghouse yesterday afternoon. The entertaining programme was given by Mrs. Henry J. Gielow, who has achieved an artistic reputation for her characteristic rendition of plantation stories and songs.

Mrs. Noble and Miss Bernie, her sister, have returned to Washington, after an absence of several years spent in continental travel for the benefit of the health of Captain Noble, who died in Dresden some months ago. They are estblished at the Bancroft.

Mrs. Robert Hinckley will hold her final at home of the season this afternoon.

Miss Gertrude Wilson and Mr. Alfred Monroe Cook were married last night at Foundry M. E. Church, Rev. Dr. Clark, pastor, officiating. The bride, gowned daintily in white mousseline de soi over white silk and carrying a bouquet of Bride roses, entered the church with her father, Mr. F. A. Wilson. The ushers were Messrs. E. M. Wilson, R. Stone, L. Hleston, and A. Clifford. Miss Shellenberger was the bride's only attendant and Mr. Howard Wilson served the groom as best man. Mr. and Mrs. Cook have gone on a bridal tour to the North, and upon their return will reside in Georgetown.

### VERNAL SCENES AT KANN'S.

**Bewitching Display of Rare Bonnets and Fairylike Dress Goods.**

Kann's great establishment was the objective point of a large part of shopping Washington yesterday. It was the opening of spring at the big combination store.

There is an elaborate display of millinery on the second floor. There are many hats from Paris and many copies of French models, as tasteful and as beautiful as the originals. There is in particular one bonnet with a crown of Rennaissance lace and pansies, on which the import duty was $30. But then there are rare bonnets for all purses. All the latest kinks of the season in millinery are revealed. Wonderful devices for the ornamentation of women's heads have been built of chiffon, moselaine, lace, and flowers. The prevailing color is violet, though here and there are outbursts of red. A number of striking effects in straw are shown.

The flower counters are strewn with blossoms that nature would be glad to own as hers. A section of the large store resembles a flower market.

The dress goods department is piled high with spring and summer fabrics—light, gay, and airy stuffs that are soon to be fashioned into captivating gowns. There is practically nothing a shopper might suggest, which is not to be found in this vast stock. There is nothing in the line of wearing apparel which a woman needs, that is not to be found there.

Floral decorators have displayed their skill in beautifying the place. Mammoth easter eggs wrought in light gauzy stuffs are suspended from the ceiling, and from these big eggs little dolls seem to be stepping forth. There are great boughs of apple and peach blossoms to add to the spring-like effect of the store.

### YARN FIRMS TO COMBINE.

**Preliminary Meeting Held at Philadelphia.**

Philadelphia, Pa., March 15.—Fifty representatives of the biggest worsted yarn spinning firms in the United States met at the Manufacturers' Club last night and took the initial steps toward forming one big corporation. It is proposed, if a plan submitted at the meeting carries, to capitalize the organization at $50,000,000. A committee was appointed to visit the concerns not represented and sound them as to their views upon the matter.

The promoters of the combination are Stoddard, Hoserick, Richord & Co., one of the largest banking firms in Boston; Kidder, Peabody & Co., also of Boston, and J. P. Morgan & Co., of New York. S. Walker Jayne represented Stoddard, Hoserick, Richards & Co. at the meeting. Among the other firms represented were George Campbell & Co., Tracey Worsted Mills, Wolstenholme, Sons & Co., A. J. Cameron and the Phoenix Mills Company, of this city; the Grundy Worsted Mills, of Bristol; Union Worsted Mills, of Conshohocken; Springfield Worsted Mills, of Bordentown, N. J.; Howland, Croft, Sons & Co., and the Highland Worsted Mills, of Camden, and the Griswold Worsted Mills, of Darby.

George Campbell, of the firm of George Campbell & Co., was made chairman of the meeting, and William Anderson, of the Phoenix Mills Company, secretary. The Boston people came forward with a plan advocating the $50,000,000 capitalization. Of this amount it was proposed to have $25,000,000 in cumulative preferred stock, paying 7 per cent, and $25,000,000 in common stock. In paying for a purchased plant the owner, it is proposed, will be given the option of accepting cash in full for the appraised value of his works or preferred stock in the corporation to the same value. In the latter event the seller is to receive an equal amount of common stock in the new ocmpany.

Not a single manufacturer of woolen cloth was represented, and this is taken to mean that should the combination be formed the cloth men will form a counter trust in self-protection. The latter are already spinning a portion of the yarn used in their looms, and it would not be much trouble, it was claimed, for them to put in more spindles and make the balance.

For three hours the meeting was very warm and at the end a compromise was expected in the appointment of a committee to sound the yarn manufacturers not represented, and at the same time to see the owners of the mills it is proposed to absorb, with the view of obtaining an estimate price on the plants. Mr. Campbell was made chairman of the committee. The other members are F. S. Coffin, W. R. Cordingly, John Dearnley and William Browne. The committee will report at a meeting to be held within a month.

Our New Credit Way.

**You will**

*be satisfied when you learn the many principles of Our New Credi Way. It grants you the privilege of purchasing goods here on the most generous terms. Thursday we will offer four striking bargains from four different departments.*

**79c for $1.00 Ladies' Shirt Waists.**

We are showing the latest styles in Ladies' Shirt Waists. Pink and and blue chambrays -- trimmed handsomely with white and colored insertings--bias effects—new sleeves—laundered collars and cuffs. Worth $1.00. Special—cash or credit.... **79c**

**49c for 98c Lace Curtains.**

All new effect in Nottingham Curtains—full length and width. Regular 98c kind. Special—cash or credit— **49c**

**A Pair of Pants Free.**

During this sale, with each of these Boys' Suits, an extra pair of pants free of charge. These suits are made of Cheviots, Cassimeres, Scoth goods and Brown Mixtures. Strong seasonable clothing, made especially for hard wear. Sizes, 6 to 15 years. Owing to this extraordinary offer and the unusually low price, we will allow only one of these $2.50 suits to a customer. Cash or Credit..... **98c**

**29c for Ladies' 50c Gowns.**

These gowns are made of an excellent quality of muslin. The yoke is completed with a row of eighteen tucks. Cambric ruffle around neck and sleeves. Gowns are finished with felled seams. Full length and width. All sizes—only Cash or Credit..... **29c**

**Samuel Friedlander & Co.,**

Successors to the New York Clothing House,

311 SEVENTH STREET 311

### DANGER FROM A MINE.

**One Floated Out From Hampton Roads in Track of Vessels.**

Newport News, Va., March 15.—An incoming steamer reported to the authorities at Fort Monroe yesterday passing a floating submarine mine near the Virginia Capes. A tug was sent after the mine and succeeded in securing it. The deadly engine of war was floating in the track of the regular steamship lines, and might have resulted in a calamity, had it not been recovered in time.

The mine had evidently broken loose from its fastenings at the bottom of Hampton Roads. It was brought to the rip-raps opposite the fort at noon, and exploded for test purposes. The terrific shock from the explosion was felt here and at Norfolk, shaking windows in houses.

### DIES JUMPING A ROPE.

**Doctor Thinks the Girl Took Too Much of This Exercise.**

Camden, N. J., March 15.—Too much ropejumping brought death to Lillian, the nine-year-old daughter of Albert Chesire, of Arlington Avenue, Stockton. She was sent on an errand by her mother.

Dr. W. H. Kensinger, who was driving along the River Road, saw her stumble, fall to the ground, and roll around as if in pain. The doctor found her unable to speak. He lifted her up, and when he started to give her some medicine she passed away in his arms.

Dr. Kensinger had the body taken to the Chesire home and Coroner Landis gave a certificate of death from convulsions. Dr. Sherk, the family physician, said that the girl spent much of her time jumping rope, and he thinks it caused her death.

### CHIEF ENGINEER LEITCH DEAD.

**Expires in Brooklyn Hospital After a Surgical Operation.**

New York, March 15.—Chief Engineer Robert R. Leitch, United States Navy, retired, died in the Brooklyn Hospital yesterday after an operation for appendicitis. He had been stricken with the disease on Saturday last. He was born in Baltimore forty-nine years ago. He graduated from the Naval Academy at Annapolis in 1871. He became second assistant engineer in January, 1874. A month later, he became assistant engineer. In January, 1879, he rose to the rank of passed assistant engineer, and in September, 1894, he was made chief engineer.

Ill health caused his retirement in 1896. When the war with Spain brought about the return to active duty of all retired officers, he was sent to the Pensacola navy yard where he served for several months. During his career in the navy he served aboard the cruisers Chicago and Cincinnati, and the gunboat Castine. He leaves a widow who lives in Brooklyn.

**Given Up for Lost.**

Providence, R. I., March 15.—The three-masted schooner James W. Bigelow, from Jacksonville for this port, has been given up for lost, as she is two months overdue. Captain Graham was in charge. She carried a crew of eight.

*Foot Form Boots For All Women.*

**The Common Sense Foot Form, $3.00**

*—Looking at the first cost, Foot Form Boots cost about the same as the average women's Boot. It's in the service—the long wear they give that you feel the difference. The secret of the service is the quality of the leather—kid and workmanship in the boot. We give you as much in Foot Forms as the other dealer does in his $5 shoes. We give you a finished boot that defies criticism in comparison with any boot made at any price. About $1,100 worth of $5 Foot Form Boots—the finest boots in the world—patent leathers and others—to close before Easter at $3.85.*

*"Langlois"*

F St., Cor. 13th.

AMUSEMENTS.

**Grand Opera House**

IMMENSE TRIUMPH OF VAUDEVILLE

ISABELLA URQUHART & CO. LIZZIE EVANS & HARRY MILLS. The Sa-Vans. Ray L. Royce. Gertrude Haynes. Kitty Wolfe. Eugene Neidert. The Hunting Trio. NEXT WEEK Marie Dressler & Walter Jones. BEATRICE MORELAND & CO. Seats now on sale. No advance in prices. Evenings, $1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c, 15c. Matinees, 50c, 25c, and 15c.

Front Orchestra and Balcony Seats All Performances.

**MANSFIELD**

**$1.00 and Up.**

DECKER'S BOOK STORE, 111 F Street N. W. mch14-3t

**COLUMBIA** Tonight at 7:45. Mr. Richard **MANSFIELD** Presenting **CYRANO de BERGERAC.** BY EDMOND ROSTAND. Only Matinee Saturday. GOOD SEATS STILL TO BE HAD AT $1.50 & $2. NEXT WEEK—Return Engagement of The Biggest Musical Comedy Hit of the Year. HOTEL TOPSY TURVY 2 Years in Paris. 200 Times in London. 102 Times in New York. At the Herald Square Theatre. SEATS THURSDAY.

**BIJOU—Matinees 10c, 20c, and 30c; Nightly 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c.** The Comic Opera Star, MARIE JANSEN. MLLE. BARTHO, John T. Thorne and Grace Carleton, Emma Carus, the Maginleys, Fields and Ward, Big Burlesque Co., and ten other high-class acts.

**KERNAN'S LYCEUM THEATRE.** Every Afternoon and Evening. **VANITY FAIR.** Everything New. Next Week—Clark Bros.' Royal Burlesquers.

**"Die Puppenfee,"** (The Fairy Doll.) A musical pantomime in two acts—presented by a distinguished amateur company of Baltimore ladies and gentlemen. Lafayette Square Opera House, March 16, at 4 p. m. Tickets and boxes now on sale at the usual theatre prices. mh12-4t

**NATIONAL** TONIGHT AT 8. MAT. SAT. AT 2. Daniel Frohman Presents JAMES K. **HACKETT** In a Companion Play to "The Prisoner of Zenda," called **RUPERT OF HENTZAU** By ANTHONY HOPE. Next Week—Hoyt's "A STRANGER IN NEW YORK."

**Catholic University of America.** SPRING COURSE OF PUBLIC LECTURES. HON. CARROLL D. WRIGHT will lecture next Saturday afternoon at 4:45. Subject, "SYSTEMS OF LABOR." JOHN J. DELANY, ESQ., of New York, will deliver a lecture on Friday, April 21, at 4:45. Trains leave B. & O. Depot at 4:33 for the University, returning to the city at 5:54 p. m. mh15-2t

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WASHINGTON POST: "Prodigal in mounting and casting the opera." "Strong singing and acting company." "The entire production was of a character to reflect the highest credit upon the liberality of the management." "Prodigious assortment of magnificent costumes." "De Koven shows evidences of his manner genius in the music, which has the earmarks of a finished composer." "An exceptionally strong singing and acting company."

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