

COMING TO THE THEATERS

The Washington Symphony Orchestra. The next concert by the Symphony Orchestra of Washington will be given Tuesday afternoon, January 6, at the National Theater with Ossip Gabrilowitch as the assisting artist.

portrayal of Lord Clive in "The Bauble Shop," six or seven years ago. The role is primarily one of characterization, but after the first act develops along lines of dramatic strength, and calls for expert skill in delineation, powerful expression and virile dramatic force.

Columbia—"A Chinese Honey Moon." "A Chinese Honey Moon" will receive its initial performance at the Columbia Theater, next Monday. This work is a joint product of George Dance, who wrote the book and lyrics, and Howard Talbot, who composed the music.

Mantelli at Chase's. Mme. Eugenia Mantelli, one of the most brilliant of the artists composing the Metropolitan Opera Company, will lend unusual distinction to Chase's next week. Despite the potency of the pre-eminent feature of the program, Mr. Chase will present an extraordinary supporting bill, comprising Valerie Berger and company, Les Delboscs, the Quigley Brothers, Stuart Barnes, the Four Huntings, the great Steuber, and the American Vitaphone motion pictures, giving twelve realistic scenes from Dickens' graphic story entitled "Scrooge, or Marley's Ghost."

Hagenbeck's Animals at the Lafayette. Eva Tanguay and her pet seal, who figure so prominently in the story of "The Chaperons" at the Lafayette this week, will be followed by real seals on Monday next. The Carl Hagenbeck trained animal show has nearly twenty of these curious amphibians, and they do everything from juggling rubber balls to playing musical instruments.

"Butterflies" at the Empire. Six well-known vaudeville acts, two burlettas, with a bevy of pretty chorus girls and Frank Houseman, the local champion wrestler, make up the "Butterflies Extravaganza Company," which will be the attraction at the Empire Theater next week.

The Academy—"The Flaming Arrow." The Academy will present for the week commencing Monday next, with matinees Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, Lincoln J. Carter's drama, entitled "The Flaming Arrow," the only Indian actress

BACON'S RETIREMENT DUE TO ILL HEALTH

G. W. Perkins May Succeed Him as Morgan's "Right Hand Man."

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—Robert Bacon retired yesterday from the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co. It is stated that Mr. Bacon's retirement is due to the fact that he has been in ill health for some time. Mr. Bacon is forty-four years of age. He has been in the Morgan firm since the time of its reorganization in 1884.

in the world, and the only one her race ever had, Go-Won Go-Mohawk, appearing as a young chieftain, known as "White Eagle." As the title would indicate, the play deals with events that occur on the Western plains and the Rocky Mountains. It is not as blood-thirsty as its name would naturally suggest, but it is said to tell a consistent story of love, adventure, and comedy.

Rentz Santley Company at Lyceum. At the Lyceum Theater for the coming week, Abe Levitt's Rentz Santley company will present the new farcical burletta, "A Trip to the Coronation," and a satire on David Warfield's "The Auctioneer," entitled "He Hocks In Here." It is said these burlettas lend many opportunities for theatrical display in marches, dances, and tableaux.

PENSION OFFICE CLERK DIES IN ALEXANDRIA. ALEXANDRIA, Va., Jan. 1.—Horace Jaculin Gambrell died very suddenly this morning at his home at Braddock Heights, Alexandria county, at the age of sixty-nine. A widow survives him. He was employed in the Pension Office in Washington and was well known in that city.

BANK'S BIG PROFITS.

CHICAGO, Jan. 1.—Profits of the First National Bank of Chicago for 1902 will be approximately \$1,650,000, or 21 per cent on the capital stock of \$8,000,000. The bank earned last year about 22 1/2 per cent on the other capital of \$3,000,000. The showing for 1902, in view of the capital increase of \$3,000,000, indicates the handsome returns that have been realized on banking capital in the last half of the current year.

Among Those Present.

The members of the society present follows: Ira Remsen, of Baltimore; Albert C. Hale, of Brooklyn; F. W. Clarke, W. F. Hillebrand, H. N. Stokes, E. T. Allen, George Steiger, N. Munroe Hopkins, Wirt Tassin, Charles E. Munroe, and Marcus Benjamin, of this city; F. F. Jewitt, of Oberlin, Ohio; W. O. Atwater, of Middletown, Conn.; W. A. Noyes, of Terre Haute, Ind.; Francis C. Phillips, of Philadelphia, Pa.; Albert R. Prescott, of Ann Arbor, Mich.; George F. Barker, of Philadelphia; Ida Welt, New York city; James Lewis Howe, Lexington, Va.; William McMurie, New York city; A. H. Gillingham, Arthur A. Noyes, of Boston; H. A. Weber, of Columbus; John H. Long, Chicago; Allerton S. Cushman, and Walter Logan Page, Washington, D. C.

AN ARMY BRIDE — ROMANCE AND RIVALRY — By Lieut. JOHN LLOYD.

Pancha—with a sense of humor for which few people would have given him credit—his Scherzerade. The girl had no idea what he meant, having never heard of the Arabian Nights, but she had a collection of tales that were amply sufficient. No one could tell what Hecker saw in the little brown girl, without special beauty or intelligence; a girl who sat on a rock by an adobe wall, rolled cigarettes and told simple stories. But it was his love of admiration.

"There is no story to tell. It was not a love story." "Like ours?" "It was not a love story," the girl said, letting her hand rest in his. "They both like American clothing, and a what you call it—buh-ky—the American carriage, and they will marry, but it is not love."

CHAPTER X. The Game at Xav's.

Hecker had gone over to Tombstone to say good-by to Mrs. Savage. At least that is what he told Mrs. Savage he had done for. Mr. Savage supposed that he had come over to take a hand at poker with him and the rest of the "crowd."

CHAPTER IX—(Continued).

"My pretty Pancha," Hecker said to himself, "that was too short a good-by." The two men rode cautiously across the dark ground. The moonless sky was faintly luminous with stars, but the whole plain was dusky. There was no danger from Indians, but there were rabbit holes and "nigger heads," as the miners call the lightning burnt cactus.

"What a silly little Pancha! For whom could I care if not for you? Have you not been my little sweetheart all these months? Come outside the gate as you used to do and roll me a cigarette, and I will count the stars. Tell me stories about them. No; tell me stories about the man who has gone away and her who has stayed here." "You had a keen appreciation of a story, but it was too indolent given up to enjoyment of the hour, to read. He used to call

"Captain Adair has a leave, too; they say." "Yes." "I suppose he will bring Miss Wentworth back with him when he comes?" "I don't know. Why should he?" and then the jealous temper that was in Hecker came to the surface. "Mellish it would be a first-rate idea for you to attend to your own business."

CHAPTER IX—(Continued).

"Where are you going, East?" "East? Oh! Hecker was not going to tell her that that was at an end. "I am only going to run on to Ohio to see my mother. I haven't seen her for two years, you know. Dear old lady!" "She must be very proud of you."

CHAPTER IX—(Continued).

"You must go," she said. Hecker held her. "Surely Panchita will give me first one little kiss?" The girl gave him a half-frightened look, and then, putting her face to his, kissed him with her soft, full Mexican mouth in a way that startled Hecker. All the American girls on earth could not have kissed him like that.

"You did miss me, little Pancha, didn't you?" "But you will go away and you will not care what becomes of me," the girl said. There was no hardness in her voice, only a pathetic note that was a great deal harder for Hecker to bear. It wasn't pleasant to think that he was making anything unhappy. Hecker said laughingly: "What a silly little Pancha! For whom could I care if not for you? Have you not been my little sweetheart all these months? Come outside the gate as you used to do and roll me a cigarette, and I will count the stars. Tell me stories about them. No; tell me stories about the man who has gone away and her who has stayed here."

Savage swung in her big hammock. "You have lost. I have heard it all," she said. "Oh, of course—what could you expect? I knew you were out here, and I simply threw my money away in order to come out and see you."

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SCIENTISTS VISIT HEURICH'S BREWERY

Witness the Making of Beer in All Its Phases.

ELEGANT LUNCHEON SERVED

Addresses and Felicitous Greetings Exchanged Over a Bountiful Repast, Both Solid and Liquid.

Nearly two hundred members of the American Chemical Society, and their ladies, who are in session here as a section of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, were the guests yesterday afternoon of Chris Heurich, at his big brewery on the riverside, near the old Naval Observatory.

At the conclusion of the morning session at the Columbian University the party was taken in special cars to the brewery, where the luncheon was served in the large new addition to the main building that eventually is to be used as a bottling department.

Dr. Wiley's Address.

Before breaking up into parties to inspect the big plant, short addresses were made by President Ira Remsen, of Johns Hopkins University, and by Dr. Wiley, the expert at the Department of Agriculture, who is conducting "Uncle Sam's free food shop."

After visiting the ice house, and being shown the practical side of the manufacture of ice, the parties were taken across the way to the main building, and carried to the top of the brewery. From there to the chip cellar every portion of the process of brewing modern beers was carefully explained by competent guides.

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SCIENTISTS PROPOSE MEMORIAL TO MAJ. REED

Resolutions Adopted Eulogize the Dead Physician as a Benefactor of "Imperishable Renown," Whose Work Deserves the Highest Reward.

Sixteen-Plate Static X-Ray Outfit Displayed, by Means of Which Men of Science Are Enabled to Minutely Examine Organs of Living Animal.

Even the celebration of the incoming New Year failed to check the interest or work in the convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Propositions designed to show the possible causes of radioactivity, and the critical current density and drop of potential at the cathode in vacuum tubes were discussed today, in company with eighty or one hundred other subjects of equal interest. The sections on social and economic science, chemistry, mechanical science and engineering, anthropology and physiology, and experimental medicine did not hold sessions.

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president of the association to designate a committee of nine members of this association, with power to increase its number, which shall be authorized and requested to devise and carry out a plan, or aid in similar efforts elsewhere instituted, by which a suitable and permanent memorial of this great benefactor of his race may be secured. The committee is also authorized to prepare and publish a statement of the services of the late Major Reed in discovering the mode by which yellow fever may be exterminated.

Discuss Anthropology. At today's session the section on Anthropology gave way to the American Anthropological Association, an organization founded at the Pittsburgh meeting last summer. The president is Dr. W. J. McGee of this city, and the secretary, Dr. George A. Dorsey. The first paper presented was by Prof. McGee, entitled "The International Archaeological and Ethnological Commission."

The next paper, "Economic Anthropology," was by L. M. Keasbey. It consisted, first, of a criticism of the amorphous condition of the science of anthropology, and, second, of suggestions for improvement along the cultural side of the subject. In his paper, "Anthropometry and Its Relation to Criminology," E. Lindsay declared that anthropology has a definite place in criminology, but the methods of studying criminals may fail because they do not institute comparisons with non-offenders. Criminology has led to the study of the offender as well as the offense.

Albatross' Work.

An interesting and picturesque lecture on the work of the United States ship Albatross in deep sea fishing in the Pacific Ocean was given in the section on zoology by Dr. C. C. Nutting, of the University of Iowa. A number of stereopticon views were shown illustrating the work of the dredge. A number of views of the odd and peculiar fish captured were shown, illustrating in several instances the curious effects caused by the difference in pressure.

One of the most interesting exhibits shown in the course of the week was displayed today in the museum of the Medical School of the Columbian University. It consisted of a sixteen-plate static x-ray outfit, one of the largest and most powerful made, by means of which visitors with well-settled digestions and good eyesight were enabled to peer into the innermost recesses of a cat's stomach while the feline breathed and her organs performed all their natural functions.

clency and give timely warning to Congress, or arrange for public loans, in order that the Treasury may be replenished and strengthened."

Treasurer Roberts' address treated of a subject particularly pertinent to the Government at present, owing to the unusually large accumulation of gold in the Treasury vaults. "The Effects of the Inflow of Gold" was the title of his address.

"The stock of gold in the United States," said he, "shows for four years an annual average gain of \$107,783,639. All the countries of Europe show such a gain, less by \$12,356,639. In per capita the stock of gold in this country is greater than anywhere else, except in France and South Africa. The Treasury of the United States holds \$65,000,000, and gained \$412,450,562 in five years, while all the official banks of Europe, taken together, in the same period lost \$37,471,102."

In natural sequence to this subject, George E. Roberts, Director of the Mint, discussed monetary reform, particularly in regard to bank note issues and commercial assets.

Other papers read were as follows: "Inflation Through Expansion of Banking Deposits," Prof. Joseph French Johnson, New York University; "Is An Ideal Money Attainable?" Charles A. Conant, treasurer of the Morton Trust Company, New York city; "Co-operation, Coercion, and Competition," Prof. Lindley M. Keasbey, Bryn Mawr College.

CULLOM TAKES ISSUE WITH JUDGE KNAPP

The belief expressed by Judge Martin A. Knapp, chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission, in his address on the trust problem before the section on Economic Science of the American Association for the Advancement of Science yesterday in the inefficiency of public utility as a remedy for the evils of corporate power, has called forth a protest from Senator Cullom, who is of the opinion that the foundation of remedial legislation lies in publicity. Senator Cullom introduced a bill along these lines at the beginning of the present session of Congress, which he declares has been smothered in Senator Hoar's Judiciary Committee.

"My belief," said Mr. Cullom, "is that publicity of all co-partnership business transactions will be of benefit to the great body of the people. While I do not believe that publicity is all that is needed to regulate trusts and correct other business deficiencies, I am of the opinion that it is the foundation for the successful regulation and management of the same."

GIFT TO AN ILLINOIS COLLEGE.

CHICAGO, Jan. 1.—Dr. D. K. Pearsons has handed over the first of his New Year gifts to Western colleges. He delivered \$50,000 worth of stock in the First National Bank of Chicago to the trustees of the Illinois College at Jacksonville. Before turning over the bank stock Dr. Pearsons required the trustees of the college to show him \$150,000 in cash raised by other contributions in the last two years.

POLICEMAN MASON DEAD.

Policeman George M. Mason, of the Seventh precinct, died yesterday at Providence Hospital of blood poisoning. He was about thirty years old and was unmarried.