



CLEVER ACTRESS WHO IS THE STAR OF THE CAST OF "THE YACHT GIRL."

"YACHT GIRL" SCORES A HIT

Miss Nellie Nichols Star of Cast Producing Crawford's Satire at Fischer's

Crowded audiences at Fischer's Theater the past week have demonstrated the wisdom of the management in adding musical farce to the regular vaudeville program. "The Yacht Girl," James C. Crawford's bright little satire, has made an unqualified hit.

Miss Nellie Nichols is unquestionably the star of the cast and Miss Eunice Drake, the leading woman, has also won popular favor by her clever singing and acting.

"The Yacht Girl" is on for another week and preceding it will be given several high-class vaudeville acts. Another good managerial move was that of inaugurating the advance sale system and the public has already shown its appreciation of it by reserving seats several days in advance.

Building to Be Torn Down

Great sections of the fine imported building to be sold at half price to-day and avoid the rush. J. Smith, The Tailor, 773 Market street.

NOTARIES PUBLIC INDICTED FOR A SERIOUS OFFENSE

They Are Charged With Placing False Notarial Certificate to a Pension Application.

Notaries Public Martin Aronson and George W. Pattison, whose offices are at 620 and 622 Market street, were arrested yesterday by United States Marshal Dingley on an indictment found by the United States Grand Jury, charging with placing a false notarial certificate to a pension application.

GRAPE-NUTS

Hot Biscuits, Griddle-Cakes, Pies and Puddings.

The food that made the fathers strong is sometimes unfit for the children. Under the new conditions that our changing civilization is constantly bringing in. One of Mr. Bryan's neighbors in the Great State of Nebraska writes:

"I was raised in the South, where hot biscuits, griddle-cakes, pies and puddings were eaten at almost every meal, and by the time I located in Nebraska I found myself a sufferer from indigestion and its attendant ills—distress and pain after meals, an almost constant headache, dull, heavy sleepiness by day and sleeplessness at night, loss of flesh, impaired memory, etc., etc."

"I was rapidly becoming incapacitated for business, when a valued friend suggested a change in my diet, the abandonment of heavy, rich stuff and the use of Grape-Nuts food. I followed the good advice and shall always be thankful that I did so."

"Whatever may be the experience of others, the beneficial effects of the change were apparent in my case almost immediately. My stomach, which had rejected other food for so long, took to Grape-Nuts most kindly; in a day or two my headaches were gone, I began to sleep healthfully and before a week was out the scales showed that my lost weight was coming back. My memory was restored with the renewed vigor that I felt in body and mind. For three years now Grape-Nuts food has kept me in prime condition, and I propose it shall for the rest of my days."

"And by the way, my 2 1/2 year old baby is as fond of Grape-Nuts as I am, always insists on having it. It keeps her as healthy and hearty as they make them."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. There's a reason. Read the little book "The Road to Wellville" in pkgs.

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PETRELLA'S "AIDA" HAS GOOD POINTS

The "Aida" of last night at the Tivoli began for the Aida, Signorina Petrella, with the Nile scene. Had the opera begun there, there could have been only one verdict concerning the singer. Petrella's singing was here delightful. Sincere little artist as she is, one has to regret a generally uneven production of the voice. A tremolo that does not grow beautifully, an annoying uncertainty of execution. Last night she dropped the tremolo into the Nile, sang as she was intended to sing, and covered her amber brow with laurels. Clear, bright, sweet and firm laured, clear, bright, sweet and firm rang the voice—and voice like Petrella's are scarce. The duet with Amosaro was the beginning of the good things, and the "Ah Fuggiani" was delightful singing throughout—one could hardly want it better. But up to this scene Petrella hardly shone as to singing. Her acting, again as usual, was earnest and intelligent, and her make-up is a singularly good one.

Perhaps most notably the performance seared in the orchestral end. One "Aida" only we have had for years before with the Verdi orchestration. Last night we had it and great was the joy thereof. It culminated in a yell for Polacco at the end of the third act that split the ears. Salazar there was also, in excellent humor as Amosaro, wonderfully acted, wonderfully sung by the old maestro, Stealth, ferocity, the jungle stealth and ferocity, are in every move of him—one feels he ought to sing behind bars! A little grace Mr. Polacco should grant, one feels, in the duet between Amosaro and Aida. It was hurried here, also a little in the following duet of Radames and Aida.

Mr. Angioletti sings the Radames. He sings it sweetly, without any excessive individuality, but the voice always pleases. Signorina Grassi is the Amneris—and one feels irreverently that Radames wants a lot for his money to want more than Grassi's Amneris. It is to say all ways the same that with the rich, warm, vibrant voice of Grassi there is the ever-present tremolo, and it bobbed up suddenly last night. She looked handsome and acted intelligently. One missed Dado's magnificent High Priest, in spite of Grassi's very good one, and Mr. Cervi was the King.

To-night "Aida" goes again, "La Boheme" this afternoon; also to-morrow evening. BLANCHE PARTINGTON.

last a member of the Board of River Control.

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Frank H. Fries of the California Fruit Canners' Association is at the St. Francis.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. MacMahon of Seattle registered at the St. Francis yesterday.

W. D. Cameron, the well-known mining man from New York and Salt Lake, is at the Palace.

J. F. Giles, who is connected with the American Hard Rubber Company of New York, is at the Palace.

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F. F. Graves of Los Angeles, who is associated with the Home Telephone Company, is registered at the St. Francis.

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Daintily decorated with pink roses, gold borders. Regular 25c value.

None worth less than \$5.00. They are made of first-class material; three panel embroidered front, with fine lace on collar, new guanolet cuff; full sleeves; all colors and sizes. For Saturday only
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Chooses for Theme "America Before History" and Shows Beautiful Scenes of Great Southwest.

Frederick I. Monsen delivered a lecture, stereoptically illustrated, at the Girls' High School yesterday on "America Before History."

The lecture is one of many which it is hoped to introduce in the public schools of the city.

Monsen delighted his appreciative audience, consisting of the Girls' High and Lowell High school pupils, with his lucid and interesting descriptions of Navajo Indian customs and manners. His beautiful pictures, reflected on the screen, gave a capital idea of Indian life as it is passed and enjoyed in the wilds of the great Southwest.

Monsen's next lecture before pupils will be at the Mission High School.

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Umbrellas for Men and Women 98c
Big assortment of handles, with steel rods and bamboo frames. Covered with Union tape, gas and glorias. Regular \$1.50 and \$2 values.

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Fresh Buttercups 19c lb
They are filled with coconut—a dainty, delicious confection that you are bound to like.

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More of those famous Saturday Specials in \$5.00 Women's Hats will be offered to-day, and there will be some \$3.50 Hats, too. We mention but a few here and would strongly advise personal inspection.

\$5.00 Green Velvet Hat—Fancy turban shape with high side crown of velvet; facing of novelty chenille; large wings and steel ornaments form trimming.

Navy Blue Silk Hat—High back, colonial; heavily trimmed on bandeau; crown of shirred silk; a very striking material; three panel embroidered front, with fine lace on collar, new guanolet cuff; full sleeves; all colors and sizes. For Saturday only
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A neat Red Silk Turban, finished with breast. A fancy shape in navy blue felt and chenille braid; trimmings of navy breasts and light blue ribbon. Brown felt shape, velvet edge and crown; high back, with trimming of wings and brown ribbon.

The Great Railroad Smash-Up Sale continues to-day. All the good things advertised yesterday will be on sale as long as quantities last. Come early.

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