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AMUSEMENTS.

"Babes in Toyland" will appear at the Brooks tonight.

"Babes in Toyland." Hamlin and Mitchell will present "Little Chip" and Mary Marble in their big musical comedy success "Babes in Toyland" at the Brooks tonight. This musical attraction, whose equivalent is without parallel in point of people, scenery, costumes, properties and effects, and is easily allowed to be the largest organization ever devoted to musical comedy, and in the parlance of the theatrical world is considered the "hit" in gigantic undertakings and with an actual expense that would be regarded as a big day's business.

A fact that will be of paramount interest to the public will be that "Little Chip" will play Alan, the boy around whose life so much of the entrancing heart interests of the play centers. No lesser celebrity than dainty, vivacious little Mary Marble will play Jane, Alan's sister.

A Clever Production. "Laugh and grow fat" is a tried and true saying. We all love to laugh. It is good for us to know it. Some of us prefer our theatrical amusement dished up to us in the shape of comedy and good wholesome uproarious side splitting comedy at that. The theatre goers of this city will have an opportunity to laugh to their hearts content when that rollicking Shakespearean comedy "Twelfth Night" appears at the Brooks on Sunday next. Scramblingly humorous but always refined and free from coarseness, this play is one bubble of mirth from the rise of the curtain until the fall, and never fails to send the audience away pleased with themselves and all the world. The company which comes here is managed by Mr. Joseph Shipman of New York, and this fact alone is a guarantee of its artistic excellence. Miss Charlotte Burnett is a comedienne of rare ability in the "Viola" and her portrayal is receiving the highest praise.

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Old Soldiers Rewarded. The board of county commissioners today appointed Mr. Hubert Jankin at the court house and Mr. Person, turnkey at the jail. Both are old soldiers.

Ball Bearing Roller Skates. E. A. Detrick has just received an invoice of ball-bearing roller skates.

Ball-bearing roller skates for sale at E. A. Detrick's hardware store.

BIG REVIVAL MEETINGS.

Free in Progress at the First Presbyterian Church.

Misses Gleason and Merritt of Illinois, are in the city conducting a series of revival meetings at the First Presbyterian church. Large crowds are attending and attending success has been had so far. First class singing is furnished by a chorus of thirty voices. The meetings will continue for two weeks.



REVIVAL NOTES.

Everybody is invited to attend the services.

The meetings have been well attended.

Miss Merritt is conducting a large chorus, besides furnishing special music every evening.

Miss Gleason is an excellent speaker, and holds the attention of her audience throughout her sermons.

Miss Gleason and Miss Merritt have been in the revival work for fifteen years and thoroughly understand the work.

A Bible study class will be conducted every afternoon at three o'clock the rest of this week. Announcements for next week will be given out Sunday.

I'll brave the storms of Chilkoot Pass I'll cross the plains of frozen glass, I'd leave my wife and cross the sea, Rather than be without Rocky Mountain Tea. Ask your druggist.

CAN SAVE IMPROVEMENTS.

Illegal Lessors May Hold Allotments Till Rental Equals Outlay.

Special to Daily Leader.

Muskogee, I. T., Jan. 5.—An opinion which affects 2,000,000 acres of land in Indian territory was delivered today by Judge C. W. Raymond, chief justice of the court of appeals for the territory, in which he holds that tenants on lands upon which leases have been declared void, but on which improvements have been placed which enhance the value of the ground should be protected and should not be disposed by the United States Indian agent. Money paid to the parents of minors for rental cannot be refunded, but the lessee is to be allowed to remain in possession until a reasonable rental of the land will equal the value of the improvements he has placed upon it.

The case of which the decision is based is that of James S. Todd and David M. Smith vs. J. Blair Shoemaker United States Indian agent, and Nimrod N. Doyle, guardian of William Doyle and Myrtle Doyle, minors. Doyle leased two allotments, 120 acres to Todd and Smith, August 15, 1902, the land being the allotments of his two minor children. The lease is for a term of five years beginning January 1, 1903. Todd and Smith claim that they built houses and fences and dug wells on the land, broke out ninety-five acres on each allotment and spent \$1,850 in improvements.

They admit that the leases were invalid, having been taken from the father who as natural guardian did not have the right to rent land of his minor children without receiving authority from the court, and that they cannot recover the \$500 cash paid to the father. They only ask to be allowed to hold possession of the land until a reasonable rental price will equal the value of their improvements.

The lessees ask an injunction forbidding the Indian agent placing the allottees in possession until such a time shall expire and Judge Raymond in his decision grants this injunction.

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Tonic for the System.

For liver troubles and constipation there is nothing better than Dr. Williams' Little Early Risers, the famous little pills. They do not weaken the stomach. Their action upon the system is mild, pleasant and harmless. Sold by C. R. Renfro.

EXTRADITION PAPERS WANTED.

For an Alleged Embezzler Who Fled to Old Mexico.

It is reported that Flynn and Ames, attorneys for the Frisco have made application to Governor Ferguson for papers on the government of Old Mexico for the arrest and extradition of John Fitzpatrick, a former road boss, who is charged with embezzling \$10,000 of the company's funds by padding the payrolls at Luther, Lincoln county.

The procedure used in securing papers of this nature is through application to the governor who files the application with the secretary of state at Washington and if granted the secretary of state appoints an agent to go after the person wanted.

It is said that Fitzpatrick has been located, but an accomplice who was also implicated in the alleged embezzlement, has not been heard of.

Spoiled Her Beauty.

Harriet Howard of 209 W. 34th St., New York, at one time had her beauty spoiled with skin trouble. She writes: "I had Salt Rheum or Eczema for years, but nothing would cure it, until I used Bucklen's Arnica Salve." A quick and sure healer for cuts, burns and sores. 25c at all druggists.

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"LAW AND LAWYERS"

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controversy. No finer tribute can be paid the people than their obedience to law. After angry dispute has spent its force or wrought its baleful influence in violence and blood, the law is invoked. A judicial proceeding is had. Evidence is heard and in decent and orderly manner an investigation is conducted by those learned in the law, and accustomed to its exposition and administration, which solemn duty is approached and performed without passion, let with reason, and a sense of justice; then calmly from the bench, gravely and with becoming dignity, the judge declares the law of the matter, and all submit, or at most dissent by peaceful and lawful appeal. It is the end. It must be for a civilized people. We are told with a Latin maxim that "in time of war the laws are silent." True, the mandates of the law may be drowned by the roar of cannon, and law may be silent while men get drunk with blood to vomit crime," but at the end of battle comes the treaty of peace—a law of highest legal obligation. The law of life compels it. Surely the "majesty of the law" is no high sounding, empty phrase. Without it, by a strange and fatal atavism, we would revert to the tragedy, and enthroned again the god of brass. With its humanly enlightening, its earth and fills its destiny. Its course and progress and triumph has been slow and tortuous, but sure, moving with an irresistible momentum in accordance with the law of human progress, and with logical certainty to its full fruition in the splendour of the twentieth century. The law of blood and revenge "an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth" is gone forever; and the purpose of the law is no longer vengeance but reform. The old quotation "Whoso sheddeth man's blood, by man also shall his blood be shed," though quoted yet occasionally by zealous prosecutors, is diminished in force, or at least has ceased to be an inflexible rule, changeless as the laws of the Medes and Persians. We have learned to modify the severities of the law, in accordance with the spirit of Christianity, which, though the narrowness of creeds may abate, and the ancient sternness relax, still leaves the law with not only undiminished but with increased power.

And the law's progress has become more democratic—more impartial. It no longer leaves the lord immune, and brings his villain to the lash and block, but its prohibitions and penalties are against all. And yet, liberal, humane, just and comprehensive as the law is today, it cannot be perfect; and the time will come when in the development of humanity those who follow us, seeing with clearer vision and aided by larger experience, will improve on the work of the present day. But certain it is that even now the law is the strongest bulwark of our civilization. When statutes are oppressive or unconstitutional, when questions of human rights and property rights are all awry and in confusion, when pressing emergencies are pending, the last resort is to the courts, where almost without exception a just judge is found to hear, interpret and decree. If he be not just and learned, with breadth of mind, comprehensive grasp and unflinching courage; or worse, if he be weak or corrupt or worse, be to society—for of all the evils that beset it the worst and most dangerous is a weak or rotten judge.

And now from law to lawyers—from the material to the personnel. And in the hasty review which I shall make of the gentlemen of the bar, I trust there shall occur nothing libelous, false or defamatory. There are lawyers and lawyers—let me amend by saying, lawyers and alleged lawyers, with the allegation often defective and misleading. For the lawyer who loves his profession for his own sake, comprehending it for what it is, a science, devoted to it, studious of it, and ever willing to serve his "Jealous Mistress," the highest commendation would be inadequate.

But then there are others: Lazy men, who take up the law because they think it easy, and in it they can become gentlemen of elegant leisure; men who want to be lawyers "for the name of the thing," because they regard it a learned profession, and the title of lawyer importing consideration and distinction; and last and least the tricky fellows, who think the law is made to swindle with, and see nothing in it but guile, and sharp, specious, questionable practices. These men are the curse of the law, and about the skirts of society like a coyote about a camp, like Shakespeare's scoundrel Autolycus, "a snapper up of unconscionable tributes," chameleons and barabarrois—to short the pestiferous gallies of

the profession, with a capacity only for making trouble, and none whatever in quieting it.

Compared with this creature, how grandly looms the big, serious, able, honest lawyer. Yes, honest lawyer, notwithstanding the multiplicity of cheap jokes on the subject matter, equalled only by the weak and kindred witticisms fired at the defenseless head of the mother-in-law.

My observation has been that a man's prejudice against the law is in proportion to his ignorance of it. This would hold ill afford to expunge from its history the work of lawyers—not only in their chosen profession, but in the ranks of war, the councils of peace, the fair fields of literature, and even the arts and sciences. The limits of this paper permit only a forlorn elaboration, but when we remember the long line of English lawyers whose names has adorned modern jurisprudence, when we recall Patrick Henry in the Virginia house of delegates stirring his people to the establishment of the greatest republic of the world's history, an the giant Webster defending the constitution of that republic in the American senate, we have made out our case; but I might add that the greatest novel of the last half of the century passed, probably greater than any that will be produced in the first half of this century, was the work of a lawyer. And the author of the immortal "Ben Hur" is also a painter of skill, and a soldier of high command and distinction.

With a right comprehension of this profession of law, there is no reason why a lawyer should not be, in integrity and morals and all the virtues which comprise the word character, in its fullest meaning and import, the peer of men in any other calling. There is not one good reason why a lawyer should not be as good as a preacher. He has his trials, it is true. But so does the reverend gentleman. A lawyer's opportunities for evil are far superior to those of most other men. He has his client's full confidence and trust, and having served him well in life looks faithfully after his estate when he becomes a decedent. He counsels wisely, he manages prudently. He adjusts, and compromises, and pacifies. And it is not unusual for the widow and the fatherless to say, "Blessed is the peacemaker"—and that peace a lawyer. With every advantage and opportunity, temptation, even, to fraud and sharp practice, how small their proportion to the means thereof.

Once upon a time I heard two addresses to a bar association, somewhere within a radius of a thousand miles of this roddy city. The first was from a distinguished gentleman educated to the law, but famed far and wide as a political orator. The supreme court kindly and courteously gave way for the gentleman to make a short address to the Bar association, and it was done, and well done, the central idea being that of industry, fidelity, and absolute good faith on the part of the lawyer to and for his client, and the law, with sound and honest principle underlying all his action.

The other address was by a gentleman of signal ability and high reputation in the legal profession, while he was also recognized as a prominent orator, which no one who heard him could doubt. His address was of marked forensic power, rich in rhetoric, and profound in learning. But its underlying idea was not there, with scant consideration for the modus operandi; and his most notable illustration was the great Napoleon, that "blind instrument of Providence," who, to succeed to "get there," broke hearts, and homes, and treaties, without one single twinge of conscience ever.

Which was the better way, I unhesitatingly say the first, by at least sixteen to one. There is no way but the right way. And this is as true of law as of gospel.

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