

PLAYS AND PLAYERS

GEORGE COHAN ON HIS WAY

The musical numbers in George M. Cohan's recent musical success, "The Talk of New York," which Cohan and Harris will present with the clever Victor Moore as a star, at the Auditorium next Sunday, is one of its chief charms. In fact it is said that in clothing his latest effort with musical environment Mr. Cohan has surpassed anything that has yet come from his melodious and prolific pen. I. P. O'Donnell's song in the first act, "Follow Your Uncle Dudley," and Victor Moore's "Mr. Burns of New Rochelle" are both sure fire hits. "When a Fellow's on the Level With a Girl That's on the Square," as sung by Victor Moore and chorus, is another big go.

ORPHEUM

An act that the children should see is that of Howard and his Shetland ponies and terriers. The beautiful ponies and frisky dogs take the house by storm in the finale of the act. The Farrell brothers, comedy bicyclists, have some new stunts, and Milt Wood, "the dancer

\$15,000 A YEAR FOR PIN MONEY

CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—Adolph J. Lichtstein, of 2736 Michigan avenue, believes his wife and daughter should have plenty of "pin money" without waiting for his death. The idea of getting rid of wealth while alive and seeing how it is being spent caught Mr. Lichtstein's fancy. He called up his lawyer on the phone. Arrangements were made and soon after the idea was born Mrs. Lichtstein and her daughter were the possessors of an annual income of \$15,000.

Mr. Lichtstein had arranged that the income from property valued at \$250,000 be paid to his wife and daughter. "Love and affection for the beneficiaries" is the consideration mentioned in the declaration of trust filed today.

NOTHING BUT DUKE OR PRINCE FOR PRETTY MARJORIE GOULD



NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Society here and in London is chatting busily about Marjorie Gould. It seems to be a foregone conclusion that no one but a nobleman need seek her hand. The Grand Duke Alexander Georgievitch Romanowitch of Leuchtenberg, received much attention from Miss Gould in London. He's 28, a cousin of the czar, rich, handsome and military. He's entitled to be called "Your Imperial Highness." Mrs. Alexander Georgievitch Romanowitch, or whatever Romanowitch's wife would be called.

with the chair," certainly is entitled to a front place in his specialty. His dancing won several encores. The amusing skit, "A Baby Grand," by Walter Lewis and company, kept the house in a ripple of laughter right through and won sympathy for the baby. The singing by the De Haven sextette was very agreeable, and the dancing, the costumes, the settings and the music of this feature were all good. The girls are pretty and the act is put on well. The Carmen troupe of wire artists ranks high in their work. Their tricks on the wire, although they had a hard time in accomplishing one daring feat, are seldom equalled.

WASHINGTON

A neat little sketch at the Washington this week is the one-act playlet entitled "Capture of the Golden Rule." It is a clever creation ably enacted by Alexander Von Mitzell and Miss Isis Maynard. Especially clever is the work of Mr. Von Mitzell as the Westerner. Another act worthy of a prominent place on the bill is that of the Rusticiana Trio. Their work is genuinely high class and of the kind that always pleases.

count that infinitely better than holding on to my dollars until I lose my grip on all things earthly. What good would they do me then? It probably is selfishness in me wanting to see some of the spending of it myself before I go, but call it whatever you like, that's the way it stands. I am happy, my wife is happier, and you know happiness is contagious."

INDICTED 27 YEARS AFTER

When Stillwell Elopied He Took a Girl Baby Along

UPPER SANDUSKY, O., Oct. 20.—The Wyandotte county grand jury today indicted Wilbur E. Stillwell of Marion for the alleged kidnaping of Tillie Purdue, 27 years ago. Tillie at that time was two years of age and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Purdue, formerly residents of this county. It seems that Stillwell eloped with the wife of Purdue and took with her her infant daughter. Purdue never heard of them again until he read recently in a newspaper that Stillwell had appeared in a trial as a witness. He investigated and found that he was the same man who had broken up his home.

It was developed today that the former Mrs. Purdue is now the wife of a wealthy contractor at Sacramento, Cal., having divorced Stillwell several years ago. Tillie is now a young woman, unmarried. They were located through the publication of Mrs. Purdue's picture in a newspaper.

SING OF ARMS AND OF HEROES

TACOMA, Oct. 19.—"Red" feather affectionately dedicated this book to the memory of her father, "White Buffalo," who has gone the Long Way. He was tried in many snows and now sleeps by the Great Waters. May he rest in peace! Redfeather also dedicated this book to her dear mother, The Good Squaw; to Chief Seattle, the Squashes' loving father and the white men's friend, and to his daughter Angel-Heart, and to her papooses; to Mary Bernardine, Yellow Bird, and to all the Indian braves and maidens of her father's wigwam.



MISS FLORENCE CRANE ("Redfeather")

That is the unique dedication that an Indian girl inscribes upon a little volume of Indian sketches that has just been published in Seattle, and is meeting already with a cordial reception.

Miss Florence Crane or "Redfeather," as she prefers to be called, is a graduate of the Tacoma high school. Scarce past her 20th birthday she is a remarkably pretty and winning girl. Long ago the desire to write of her people came to her to save for other generations, red and white, the valorous deeds and heroic tales of a race that is fast passing away. Of herself she writes:

"At an early age I went my way with a brave heart through many enemies and strange lands. At length I came to the Plateaus of Montana, and there finding peace and contentment, I wrote of the tribe that received me so kindly. I found my friends in Flathead land walking the straight trail and learned that in all of their history they had not been guilty of the blood of a white man."

Regarding the Indians of the northwest, Redfeather writes: "The Shivashes of Puget Sound always had an enduring faith, fearing punishment for evil doing, and expecting reward for their bravery. Among their gods was Mount Ranier. This beautiful mountain

the white robed king of all the primeval attractions of the once unsettled west, was most devotedly worshipped by the Indians.

"When you see the Indian today, poor and degraded, think of him when he was rich and free, and unstained by the white man's vices; when although a savage on the plains and in the forests, he lived an honorable life, was brave and courageous. He and his fellows loved the broad valleys, majestic mountains and clear skies; their wide rivers, sparkling streams and crystal lakes, where lived the finny tribes; their great plains, where roamed the deer, the elk, the buffalo; their dark, dense forests, the home of wild and savage beasts. They loved to hear the bluejays cawing among the trees, and the humming birds mad sweet music with their tiny wings."

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.

WEARY OF BENEVOLENT DESPOTISM

men with whom they had no quarrel because "capital" demanded it—an outcry that ended in a wall of anguish and a plea for mercy from a populace battered by artillery, over-ridden by cavalry and bayoneted by infantry.

SOME CLASS TO THIS

The Lovely Art of "Playing Hokey" Developed to a High Degree at Annapolis.

ANNAPOLIS, Oct. 20.—The naval academy has just lost a member who might some day have won his laurels on the board of strategy.



RAMON CORRAL.

will the people? Let's look at the facts. Things about Mexico are beginning to be heard at last. That country which for years has been regarded as a land of safety, peace and plenty, justly ruled by a "benevolent despot"—if there is such a thing—has been getting into magazines and newspapers and press association reports in a manner not exactly to the liking of Mexico's "best people and prominent citizens."

The real story of the Yaquis is being told. The history of the terrible "tierra caliente" or hot country of Yucatan, with its Maya slaves, is being written. The farce of "holding elections" is being exposed. The grip of the iron hand of "the interests" is being disclosed. The old governmental excuse—old in the days of Pharaoh, who refused to permit the children of Israel to leave Egypt—the old excuse that says, "The people are not fit to govern themselves, therefore I, a superior being, will govern for them"—is actually being questioned and doubted.

Revolution is near in Mexico. The two men representing the opposing sides are Ramon Corral, vice president of Mexico and protégé of Diaz, and Gen. Bernardo Reyes, governor of the state of Nuevo Leon, commander of a military zone and favorite of the army.

The Latin-American seldom goes as a thing except by indirect methods. Therefore the political fight which will hasten the surely coming revolution is a contest not for the presidency, but for the vice presidency. President Porfirio Diaz will become president again in December, 1910, when the inauguration takes place. Of course there is no doubt about the "election," for Diaz has arranged for that. The vote of the poor class—the peons—

doesn't count in Mexico, chiefly because the poor class isn't allowed to vote.

So Diaz has fixed, as he has fixed it almost since the day when a firing squad and an adobe wall furnished the scenery at the weak Maximilian's funeral.

But Diaz is 80 years old. His wonderful brain and body that have raised him from obscurity to a prominent place in history are not yet too feeble for work, but he won't last long—much longer. His plan has been to force his hand, study, Corral, on Mexico, as its next dictator. But, strange to say, the people of Mexico are beginning to understand that the country's constitution really gives them rights and privileges—if they take them. They are preparing to take them.

How the people of Mexico are preparing and what the preparations mean will be told in Mr. Canfield's second article, which will appear in The Press tomorrow.

ANNAPOLIS, Oct. 20.—The naval academy has just lost a member who might some day have won his laurels on the board of strategy.

Midshipman Stern flashed a telegram upon the commandant, calling him to his dying uncle's bedside in Philadelphia. Of course, they let him go. When it was about time for the midshipman to return, a telegram, stating that his dear uncle had cashed in, made its appearance. Leave of absence extended.

Hard luck seemed to camp upon the young man's trail, for he then wired that he was ill with appendicitis. Just when a message from him announcing his funeral would not have surprised the academy officials, the midshipman returned looking as busy as a bee, slipping an ox over his left shoulder.

He would have gotten away with it had not a letter tinged with green-eyed jealousy reached headquarters announcing that the midshipman had been on a frolic at Atlantic City with a girl known to the writer. Now the midshipman will tread the aisles of a department store instead of the bridge of a battleship. They canned him from the academy.

MUST KNOW THEIR LESSONS

Otherwise Washington University Students May Not Dance.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 20.—Students must get a reputation for scholarship at Washington university before they can dance, play ball, sing or otherwise represent the institution. That is the edict of Chancellor Houston and the faculty. First, come up to the requirements in scholarship, then do social or athletic or artistic stunts—that's the rule.

"There are organizations here," said Chancellor Houston, "while give dances occasionally. Some members are deficient in scholarship. I simply held in this case that those members must first satisfy the scholarship requirements of the university before being permitted to take part in the dance. We have a standing rule that requires this in the case of athletics or any other matter representing the university."

THE CRESCENT SPOKANE'S GREATEST STORE

Tailored and Lingerie Waists Special \$1.65 and \$2.65

HERE are two lots of handsome new waists on which you can save a third to a half, or even more, if you buy tomorrow. Every waist a fall style, just as crisp, fresh and new as when it left the maker. A hasty inventory of regular stock finds a few too many waists. We have grouped together two large lots for this sale tomorrow, to reduce the stock to the proper point and give you such values as you will remember for a long time.



Tailored and Lingerie styles, a fine assortment of both in all sorts of materials. Every size from 32 to 44, with an unusually good assortment of 40, 42 and 44. This will be welcome news for women who wear large sizes.

LOT ONE—Your choice, \$1.65 LOT TWO—Your choice, \$2.65

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The Crescent 20th Anniversary Sale Next Saturday, October 23d—COME

THE CRESCENT, Spokane's Greatest Store

Great Savings on White and Colored Cotton Goods

A NOTHER important sale in the Main avenue store. Four extraordinary offerings. Read the list.

White Goods, 10c

Fine quality white goods for waists and women's underwear. Plain fabrics, checks and stripes. Nice qualities all of them. All sorts that would sell ordinarily at 15c and 25c a yard. Special 10c

Apron Ginghams, 5c

Blue and brown checks. Good, durable, fast colored. Good quality. Several sizes of checks. A wonderfully fine value at 5c

Dark Percalines, 7c

Finely woven, good weight, nicely finished dark percalines. Navy blues, medium blues, grays and reds. A nice assortment of patterns. Special price 7c

Outing Flannel, 10c

Extra heavy outing flannel, white and colors. A good assortment of both. Light and dark. An exceptional value 10c

THE CRESCENT

Plaid Blankets Special, \$2.95

AN assortment of extra size plaid blankets. All cotton, but so woven and finished that they look like all wool. They are thick, soft, warm and fine. Special price \$2.95

New Eldredge Sewing Machines \$33.00 to \$50.00

SINCE this store's sewing machine department opened, a little less than a year ago, nearly two carloads of Eldredge machines have been sold, and from all of these not a single one has been reported unsatisfactory; on the contrary, a great many of the machines sold when the department first opened have been the means of selling others since, so delighted are their owners with them.

A dozen different styles of Eldredge machines are shown. Each machine is guaranteed for ten years, but it will last a lifetime. This store, as well as the manufacturer, stands back of every purchase, and in case a machine should prove unsatisfactory the matter will be adjusted as quickly as this store can do it.

The prices at which the machines are sold are just about half the prices old style agencies ask for machines not a bit better and, in fact, a good many of them are not as good. Then, too, some of the old style agencies will not give you a signed written guarantee for a given length of time. Eldredge machines are \$33.00 to \$50.00.

A small payment down and a small one each week.

CAUGHT AT THE CURB

A teamster driving a heavily loaded truck stopped his horses in front of the Press building yesterday to rest them. An elderly woman who was passing stepped out into the street to pat them on their noses.

"I hope you're always kind to your horses," she said to the driver as she petted them.

"Yes," he answered. "I always try to be."

"That's right," she said. "They make your living for you, and deserve good care. Always be good to them," and with a final pat for each she crossed back to the sidewalk.

The driver watched her till she had turned the corner.

"You'd be surprised," he said as he gathered up his lines, "how many people are interested in the welfare of our horses. I'll bet I'm told a dozen times a day to be kind to my team. Of course I am. If I didn't like horses I wouldn't be driving them. Why, women even get out of automobiles to pet our

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In the New Play by Booth Tarkington and Harry Leon Wilson. Authors of "The Man From Home."

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TONIGHT—ALL WEEK—MATINEE SATURDAY

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Company of Seventy Prices—25, 50, 75c, \$1, \$1.50; matinee, 25, 50, 75c, \$1.00.

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10—GODLEWSKY TROUPE—10 Russian Singers and Dancers. Ballet Polonaise.

Alexander—Miss VON MITZEL & MAYNARD Late of Blanche Walsh Company, and Mme. Mojeska.

Presenting "CUPID'S COINCIDENCE" "A Merry Trio from the Sunny South."

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Big Gymnastic Feature INZA & LORELLA Sensational Acrobatic Comiques BIOGRAPH

Matinee daily at 2:30. Two shows every evening at 7:30 and 9. Prices—Evening, 15 and 25 cents. Matinee, 15 cents any seat.

PANTAGES

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WEEK COMMENCING SUNDAY OCTOBER 17

LASKY'S HOBBOES A Satire on Tramp Life.

JACQUE GRENO Comedy Sketch Artists

KENNEDY & KENNEDY Singers and Dancers.

DEAS, REED & DEAS Colored Singers and Dancers. LOUGHLIN'S PERFORMING DOGS

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EDWIN STEVENS Aided by MISS TINA MARSHALL in "An Evening With Dickens"

THE DEHAVEN SEXTET With SYDNEY C. GIBSON In a Dancing Opera, "The Understudy"

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Orpheum Orchestra and Pictures Matinee every day at 2:30. Evenings at 8:15. Prices—Matinee, 15, 25 and 50c; evening, 15, 25, 50, 75c.