### **NEW YORK THEATERS**

THE ONLY WAY," WITH HARVEY AS STAR, OPENS AT HER-ALD SQUARE

CHAUNCEY ALCOTT SINGS AT FOURTEENTH STREET

Lucette Ryley's New Play, "An American Invasion." Successfully Produced at the Bijou-Resume of Theatrical News, Productions, Managers' Plans and Current Gossip of the Gotham Footlights.

Special to The Globe.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—Not only are all the regular theaters running on schedule, with the exception of the Manhattan, which is being fixed up for Mrs. Fiske's advent in "Mary of Magdala," but Mrs. Osborn's new playhouse has been opened and Mendelssohn hall, pre-enoted by Charles Frohman for his production of "Every Man."

Special to The Globe.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. I.—The deluge, yet despite the fury of the weather every seat in Wallack's theater was sold long before the curtain went up on the "Sword of the King," and hundreds were turned away, unable to gain admittance to the playhouse has been opened and Mendelssohn hall, pre-enoted by Charles Frohman for his production of "Every Man."

Man."
"The new play at the Herald Square,
"The Only Way," seems to be a strong
successor to "The Emerald Isle" and
other clever productions that have
held the boards of this theater. It is
produced by Klaw & Erlanger, with
Martin Harvey, the popular English
actor, in the star cast. During his
American engagement Mr. Harvey will
appear in several of the plays in which
he has won fame on the other side.
"The Only Way" is a strong dramatic
version of Dickens' "Tale of Two
Cities."

Another late new metropolitan production is "The Silver Slipper," which succeeds "Sally in Our Alley," at the Broadway. This immense spectacular aggregation is put on under the management of Mrs. Fischer, and with a most elaborate cast most elaborate cast.

most elaborate cast.

Lucette Ryley's new play, "An American Invasion," has been successfully produced at the Bijou. The story is written around certain situations in the life of an American engineer, located in Calcutta. The Oriental atmosphere gives ample opportunity for clever situations and some fine comedy. Mr. Dodson is very much at home in the part of John Brainerd, and Annie Irish in that of Mrs. Penruddoch.

Mrs. Osborne's new playhouse for the smart set has opened with a mu-sical comedy by Rupert Hughes and Safford Waters and a satire on "Iris," written by Joseph Herbert.

Olcott Enthusiastically Received. Chauncey Olcott has arrived at the Fourteenth Street theater with "Old Limerick Town." This popular actor was enthusiastically received and will make a stay of several weeks at the Fourteenth. "Old Limerick Town" is a new Irish drama, by Augustus Pitou. The scenes of the play are laid on the banks of the river Shannon, near Limerick, with an abundance of picturesque stage setting. Mr. Olcott plays the part of Neil O'Brien, the son of a wealthy lace manufacturer. He has composed several new songs for the play. They are entitled: "The Lim-erick Girls," "The Voice of the Violet," "Noreen Mavourneen" and "Every Little Dog Has His Day." "Old Limerick Town" is in four acts. Act first shows a hunt breakfast at Neil O'Brien's or river Shannon in 1835. Act second is near Castle Connell, showing the falls of Doonas on the Shannon. Act third and fourth are in Neil O'Brien's house The new play had scored a very great success on the road before opening in New York

Pinero's lastest play has become the tion of the season. "Iris" is undoubtedly one of the greatest plays Mr. Pinero has ever written, for its construction is marvelously skillful while the dialogue is of the brilliance and wit that marks all of his works.

Most critical audiences continue to pack the Belasco theater to its doors, and the same wild demonstrations of just as during Mrs. Carter's 200 per-formances of the part last year. The fact that this is her second season in New York as Du Barry, and that during all this time not a seat has re-mained unsold, is sufficient evidence of the enormous popularity of both star and play. It is an incident unparalleled in theatrical affairs in America that an attraction that has been so long before the New York public should still be playing to larger audiences and bigger receipts than any of the actual novelties of the season.

### "The Two Schools."

"The Two Schools,' which is enjoying a prosperous stay at the Madison Square theater, will remain there until After that the company will take the comedy on the road and it will not be seen again in New York until it returns to appear in a new four-act comedy by Jerome K. Jerome.

"Ninety and Nine," Frank McKee's great melodramatic production at the Academy, continues to be one of the strongest attractions of the metropolis. It was written by Ramsay Morris, and had a strong religious tone with all its stirring action and sensationalism

Weedon Grossmith and his company draw nightly to the Princess large and delighted audiences. The Eternal City" will be producment of Liebler & Co., Nov. 17. Its re-

### IT IS DOUBTFUL If Local Applications Alone Ever Cured a

Case of Catarrh.

Case of Catarrh.

Most remedies for the treatment of catarrh are in the form of sprays, inhalers, powders, washes or salves, all purely local applications and many of them often give temporary relief, but the reason none of them ever really cure chronic catarrh is because catarrh is not a local disease and it cannot be cured simply by treating the local symptoms.

Moreover the more serious forms of catarrh, like catarrh of the stomach and catarrh of the bronchial tuber, cannot be reached at all by local applications and the fact that neglected catarrh of the head very soon involves the bronchial tuber, stomach and liver, demonstrates that the disease is a blood disorder, a constitutional malady and not at all a local disease.

To really cure catarrh the system must

that the disease is a blood disorder, a constitutional malady and not at all a local disease.

To really cure catarrh the system must be cleansed from catarrhai poison by an internal remedy which acts effectively upon the blood and liver.

The success of a new catarrh remedy, Stuart's Catarrh Tablets, is because it drives out at the system, through natural channels, the catarrhal poison and the mucous lining of the nose, throat and trachea are freed from the excessive mucous which collects and causes the hawking, spitting and gagging, because the excessive secretion is not furnished from healthy blood.

Stuart's Catarrh Tablets contain many of the same valuable antiseptics used in sprays and inhalers, but instead of being applied to the inflamed membranes of the nose and throat they are taken into the stomach and thus reach the blood, the real seat and cause of the disease.

Stuart's Catarrh Tablets are large, pleasant tasting lozenges, composed of Red Gum, Hydrastan, Bloodroot and similar catarrh specifics, and so safe to use that little children suffering from colds take them with same beneficial results as adult persons.

No trace of cocaine or opiates, so common in catarrh medicines, can be found in fituart's Catarrh Tablets.

#### ception in Washington and other cities TOGA OF THE SPEAKER have been such as to justify the high-est hopes of this remarkable perform-

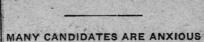
Rehearsals of "The Honor of the Humble," Harriet Ford's new play to be produced under the same man-agement, in which James O'Neil's impersonation of the character of Rurik the Serf promises to prove a sensation. Mr. Neil impersonation of the charac-ter of Rurik the Serf promises to TO FILL THE SHOES OF D. B. HENDERSON

prove a sensation.

Carl Hagenbeck's trained animals are drawing immense addiences to the New York theater. The entertainment gives satisfaction, and everyone who sees it is enthusiastic in praise of this marvelous exhibition of animal subjugation and intelligence. ubjugation and intelligence.

Charles Frohman has arranged to have E. H. Sothern play an extended engagement covering three months this season at the Garden theater. Mr. Sothern expects to fill in his time with runs of both "Hamlet" and "If I Were King."

Miss Crosman Very Popular. Henrietta Crosman's popularity in New York was strikingly illustrated last Saturday night, Oct. 11. It had rained hard all day and toward evening the storm settled into a driving deluge, yet despite the fury of the weather every seat in Wallack's theater was sold long before the curtain went and the "Sword of the King".



MOST PROMINENT ONES IN THE FIELD DESCRIBED

Sherman, Cannon, Hemenway and Littlefield-Position Said to Be Next Most Important to That of President Attracts Men of Character From Various Sections-Democratic Timber.

Special to The Globe.



Daring that is justified by its sucess may characterize the new venture of Mrs. Minnie Maddern Fiske, who is now appearing in the title role of "Mary of Magdala," which, as its name implies, is a religious play. Mrs. Fiske gives a beautiful rendering of the sacred role, and is scoring another triumph.

the Broadway entrance to the theater through Thirtieth street, all the way to Fifth avenue. It was 9 o'clock be-fore the last of the audience was able

of of orce its way into the theater.

Ethel Barrymore is running to big receipts at the Savoy. Her charming, receipts at the Savoy. Her charming, sympathetic impersonation of the ill-treated French boy in "Carrots" would alone be a great sucess, but it is followed by her captivating and delightful portrayal of an ingenous but not entirely unsophisticated rural maiden in "A Country Mouse," and so there is a dauble measure of high class; acting a double measure of high-class acting

"Mrs. Jack" is building up such a reputation for herself in town that when she goes on tour her success should be really overwhelming. Alice Fisher has created one of the best American roles in this character seen

in a long time.

Miss Elizabeth Tyree will make her debut at the head of her own company, under the direction of Mr. Heary B. Harris, on Jan. 5, at the Madison Square theater. The vehicle in which Miss Tyree will be presented is "Cret-na Green," a romantic comedy by

Grace Livingston Furniss, the author of "Mrs. Jack."

Preparations for the production are already under way. Percy Andrews has furnished the designs for the costumes and Joseph Physice is painting the scenery from photographs and sketches of the localities made by Miss Tyree during her visit to England last summer. The cast will require the service of twenty players. Keith's Union Square theater re-

tains its headliner, the Fadette's Woman's Orchestra of Boston. This organization has made a hit in vaudeville which can only be compared with one or two of the greatest successes in that field. Their selections, embrac-ing both popular and classical numbers, receive a measure of applause not equaled by any other vaudeville act now upon the stage.

—Herbert E. Clamp.

### WED AT MIDNIGHT AT THE END OF A BRIDGE

St. Louis Couple Find Their First Wed ding Unlawful-Strange Series of Incidents.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 1 .- The midnight marriage of William Scharfer to Ella Cable, under a sputtering arc light at the eastern end of Eads bridge. was the culmination of a strange series of nuptial incidents.

William Scharfer and Miss Ella Cable took out a marriage license in East St. Louis to be married secretly. They engaged Rev. H. S. Land, a traveling elergyman, to perform the ceremony. He married the couple in Missouri under an Illinois license, an illegal

act.

Mr. and Mrs. Scharfer fared forth upon their honeymoon.

Shortly before midnight Mr. Land learned that an Illinois marriage license was not legal in Missouri.

Therefore, he reasoned, the marriage ceremony he had performed was not binding. The young couple were not man and wife, he thought. Some one told the minister that he had made himself liable to prosecution.

talk of the town and is the chief topic of discussion everywhere; really it and Miss Harned's triumph in the title role have proved to be the dramatic sensaitself. On the results rests the deter mination of the question of the Speakership of the next house.

The speaker of the house of repre sentatives has always been an important figure in national legislation, but in recent years his importance has grown to greatly increased dimensions. grown to greatly increased dimensions. He is a figure only second in power to the president himself, and in some respects his power is greater. At this time, when there is a divergence on vital issues in Republican ranks, the elections are awaited to learn not merely the answer whether Republicans or Demograps shall dominate the ans or Democrats shall dominate the house, but, in event of the success of the Republicans, how the country re-gards the issues now before it for consideration. With Republicans in the majority and the selection of a speak-er becoming their first work the an-swer to be given at the polls will in all

swer to be given at the poins will in all probability prove a determining factor in the chaoce they will make.

It here becomes interesting to glance at the leading members of the house who already present themselves to the minds of Republican politicians as candidates for what is practically the second most important office in the second most important office in the country.

### James Schoolcraft Sherman. One of these, Representative James Schoolcraft Sherman, of Utica, who as

a Republican, represents the Twenty-fifth district of New York, was men-tioned some two years ago, at the time of the resignation of Speaker Reed, as of the resignation of Speaker Reed, as the most likely successor to the latter. In fact, Mr. Sherman was strongly in the running against David B. Henderson at that time, and was understood to have withdrawn only in deference to the wishes of Senator Platt, of New York. For a time he was regarded as a sure thing for the office, and it was generally believed that he was the a sure thing for the office, and it was generally believed that he was the personal choice of President McKinley. Mr. McKinley nominated him for general appraiser at New York, which though practically a life office, he declined, at the instigation, it was said, of his own constituents, who desired that he retain his seat in congress.

In his speakership race against Henderson, Sherman had but one formidable opponent, Sereno Payne, of Auburn, N. Y., then chairman of the ways and means committee. When he reand means committee. When he re-tired from the speakership contest, Sherman was believed to have secured 83 votes out of 93 necessary to secure

caucus nomination. He has been six times nominated to congress and defeated once. Congressman "Joe" Cannon, of Illinois, will doubtless be the strongest Middle-West candidate for speaker. In November, 1889, he did come forward as Republican candidate for the office. He has been a member of many house committees, including that on rules, and is an acknowledged authority on

postal matter. Lawyer, farmer and banker, he en-ered the Forty-third congress after much distinction in his own state as politician, having been state's atto of Illinois from 1861 to 1869. His home is at Danville, but he was born at Guilford, N. C., in 1836. He was a close friend of President Harrison. He has always had a certain popularity in Washington.

Washington.

A man of plain manners and appearance, his Washington house is often a center of social gaiety, but personally he has the reputation of being a man bent on business first and pleas ure afterwards.

Indiana Man's Chances. one told the minister that he had made himself liable to prosecution.

He found Scharfer and told him the mistake. The couple agreed that a second marriage ceremony must take place. All started post haste for the bridge and the Illinois shore. There the mistake was rectified.

James A. Hemenway, of Indiana, another leading Republican representative, who has been spoken of as a candidate for speakership, was first elected to the Fifth-fourth congress in 1894. During his first term in the house he received an unprecedented honor for

# low a few of our good things for next week.

Judicious Econom at this store-excellence of quality, low prices and absolute truthfulness in advertising force their way into the public's confidence, and accounts for the ever increasing volume of trade, which far exceeds any record of previous years. We mention be-





BARGAINS. An extraordinary offer just before THANKSGIVING affording an opportunity to replace that old table with a new, up-to-date style, at a price making it an object to place your order at once. We show the largest line in the city and

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SPECIAL LOT to close odd tables hat cannot be duplicated.

## ODD CHAIRS MARKED BOWN TO CLOSE OUT.

Cane and leather seat, some with arms, suitable for bed-room, library or dining room; well worth double what they cost at this sale. Present marked down prices range from \$1.25 to \$9.00.

### THIS WEEK ONE-THIRD OFF.

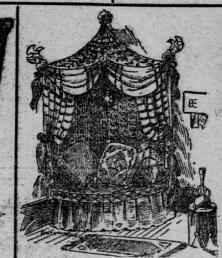
Portieres. Special Prices This Week.

SPECIAL-Six quarter Table Covers, embroidered on plain tapestry, six colors, regular price \$2.00,

This Week Only \$1.25.

NOTICE-Partieres made to your order in Silk, Wool, Velour Tapestry, rep. and cotton embroidered or trimmed with applique border cord or fringe. Get our prices.

Sixth and Minnesota Streets.



Impels buying

### AN INVITING CORNER.

An attractive window and pleasing efects in harmonious decorations is what makes home A HOME and produces that satisfactory or comfortable feeling with your friends when they call. SPECIAL DESIGNS FURNISHED and executed by a competent artist in this line. The cost is not necessarily great, but can be made according to amount appropriated for the

a representative of his standing, in being appointed by Speaker Reed a member of the committee of appropriations. He continued a member of that committee during his second congressional described by Democratic campaign committee. a representative or his standing, in peling appointed by Speaker Reed a member of the committee of appropriations. He continued a member of that committee during his second congressional term. Born at Boonville in 1860, he is regarded as a self-made man, having

begun life in a tannery and worked his yay into law and politics.

Like Mr. Cannon he is a strong Middle west possibility for the speakership, and in the event of the former being made speaker, Mr. Hemenway would probably be taken. made speaker, Mr. Hemenway would probably be taken care of by being given the chairmanship of the appropriation committee.

given the chairmanship of the appropriation committee.

One of the most prominent Republican representatives on the floor of the house, and a possible candidate for the speakership, is Charles E. Little-field, of Rockland, Me. He came to congress as the successor of Nelson Dingley. His speeches have won for him comparisons to Blaine and Reed. He had previously served in the Maine legislature and has been attorney general of the state. At one time he was mentioned as a candidate for the United States senate against Eugene Hale. Last summer Mr. Littlefield was spoken of as a possible future speaker, and it was rumored that he would have the support of President Roosevelt, whose recent selection of the famous Maine congressman to father the anti-trust law, seemed to back up that view. Congressman Littlefield is one of the tallest men in the house, spare and lean of figure, and with an immense capacity for work.

Littlefield Is Outspoken. The son of a York tayn Baptist minister, he began his political career as a Maine assemblymma in 1885, being soon chosen as the speaker of the legislature. He was a delegate at large to the national Republican convention in 1899. While a loyal Republican, Mr. Littlefield openly opposed President McKinley's charge on the Porto Rico tariff issue. He voted also for Cuban reciprocity, and has declared himself as absolutely against the exercise of autocratic powers by the speaker. He was one of the signers of the minority than the Residue of Representative of Represent report on the exclusion of Representative Roberts, of Utah, in 1900, saving that while he disapproved of polygamy he saw great danger in congress establishing precedents as those involved in the disqualification of the Mormon rep-

He is said to be even more radical than Roosevelt; is equally frank in his opinions and always ready for a fight. He is fond of horses and the drama, and one of his aphorisms is that "Congress must regulate the

Frank W. Cushman takes rank among Republican congressmen who may possibly succeed to the speakership. By birth an Iowa man, he passed many years in Washington, the state gress, hailing from Tacoma, as successor to the famous James Hamilton Lewis. He is about 37 years old, was formerly a Wyoming cowboy, and taught school and studied law in winter evenings. His tall, lank figure caused him to be called the "Abe Lin-coln" of Washington state. He has been against free silver and was al-ways a sound money advocate. In con-gress he attracted notice during the debates on the deals between the state department and Canada concerning the Pyramid harbor concessions in 1899. He has objected to the supreme power put into the speaker's hands, and once put the question in the house: "Is the speaker a mortal like the rest of us."

John Sharp Williams.

Among Democratic possibilities for the speakership is Representative John Sharp Williams, of the Fifth Mississippi district. Last April he fiercely denounced Gen. "Jake" Smith for his conduct of the Philippine campaign, and later indosed Representative Sibley's attack on the same officer. In April, 1900, he made a notable speech against President McKinley's policy, as outlined in the house by Gen. Grosvenor, on the question of free trade for Porto Rico. In the same month he also vigorously opposed Hawaiian annexation on the ground of its creating a new race problem, and opposed the apppointment of a resident commissioner in the islands, claiming that every territory is entitled to a delegate in congress. Mr. Williams is admittedly one of the best debaters on the Democratic side of the house. Aged about forty-eight, he is a native of Memphis, Tenn., was educated at the Military institute of Frankfort, Ky., the University of the South at Sewanee, Tenn., the University of Virginia, and finally at that of Heidelberg, Germany, where he was a classmate of the present kaiser. He began the practice law in 1877, and lis the owner of a large cotton plantation. In 1893 he was elected to congress for the first time. In 1995 he favored free coinage and tariff reduction, and called international bimetallism a "farce." An anti-expansionist, in 1898 he said in congress, during a Philippine debate, John Sharp Williams. ti-expansionist, in 1898 he said in congress, during a Philippine debate, "Who will haul down the American

REMEDY is sure to Satisfaction.

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quickly. It is ab-serbed. Heals and Protects the Mem-brane. Restores the Senses of Taste and Smell. Full size 50c, at Druggists or by-mail; Trial Size 10c. by mail. ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren Streat, New York

Oscar W. Underwood a Possibility.

Oscar W. Underwood, of the Ninth Oscar W. Underwood, of the Ninth Alabama district, is a possibility for the speakership should the next house be Democratic. Born in Louisville, Ky., in 1862, he was educated at the University of Virginia and went to Eirmingham, Ala., in 1884. He was chairman of the Democratic committee of the Ninth district of Alabama in 1992 being sort to converse two works. tee of the Ninth district of Alabama in 1892, being sent to congress two years later. In polities he has favored Cuban reciprocity, and was opposed to the increase of the army in February, 1901. In December of that year he succeeded Bailey, of Texas, as a member of the committee on rules. In January, 1901, he denounced the Olmstead resolution for an inquiry into negro disfranchisement in the South.

David A. De Armond, of the Twelfth Missouri district, is a prominent Dem-

The immediate relatives of Mr. Lane have only attorney attorney attorney. This is the paper which the relatives and have filed papers to show that Mr. Lane did not die intestate, and among the succeeded Bailey, of Texas, as a member of the committee on rules. In January, 1901, he denounced the Olmstead resolution for an inquiry into negro disfranchisement in the South.

David A. De Armond, of the Twelfth Missouri district, is a prominent Democratic congressman who may be in the race for speaker. Born in Blair county, Pa., in 1844, he removed to the incommissioner. He was elected to the 52nd congress in 1891 over W. B. Lewbern attachments of the papers is an attain of revenue only and in the principles of reciprocity. He favors pensions for soft revenue only and in the principles of reciprocity. He favors pensions for soft reciprocity. He favors pensions for the papers are held by Attorney will have a decided in the did ratio: a lower tariff with ultimate free trade: and an income tax. In December, 1898, he attacked the auto-tax and the many interesting and the relatives of Dr. Lane who have is a lower tariff with ultimate free trade: and an income tax. In December, 1898, he attacked the auto-tax and the many interesting and the converted but warm convictions.

The immediate relatives of show that Mr. Lane have the feld papers to show that Mr. Lane based the feld papers to show that Mr. Lane did not die intestate, and an man of the papers is said to be the following note, written to his brother, Alfred.

The autorney and have filed papers to show that Mr. Lane daton among the filed papers as said to the following note, written to his brother, Alfred.

The immediate relatives of Mr. Lane assert is his will. Unless it is probated the estate will go to Mr. Lane start, free the following note, written to his brother, Alfred.

The autorney of the papers and particularly as a preat favorite in washington society.

The immediate relatives of Mr. Lane had man of the folding the first and particularly as and particularly

Custer When the Battle

CHICKAMAUGA, Oct. 25.—The Seventh cavalry, at Chickamauga park, can boast of having the only survivor of the famous Custer massacre in the person of Canteen Steward Brummell. CHICKAMAUGA. He is now on the retired list, havin seen thirty years' experience in the army service. Twenty-three years were spent in the Seventh cavalry, and during seventeen years of that time he served as quartermaster-sergeant. He is familiarly known as "Tobe." He served throughout the whole of the

civil war.

Six months after the battle of Big
Horn he married the widow of Frederick Hoemeyer, of the Seventh cav-

erick Hoemeyer, of the Seventh cavalry, who suffered the fate of the Custer party.

At the battle of the Big Horn Corporal Brummell was in Reno's command. Reno's casualty list was 35 killed and 60 wounded. Corporal Brummell states that the strength of the Indian warriors was 7.000 while Custer's party. that the strength of the Indian warriors was 7,000, while Custer's party
amounted to about 700, and they were
divided into two parties, commanded
by Reno and Custer. Reno's party was
separated from Custer's party, so that
it was four days before they could
reach the scene of the battle.
Brummell says Custer's orders were
to reconnoiter and then report, but instead he attacked the Indians as soon
as discovered with the result already.

as discovered, with the result already "Tobe" will serve as canteen steward of the Seventh cavalry the remainder of his life, having been given a com-

MAN'S VOICE RETURNS

mission by the government.

WITH MOON'S ECLIPSE

Washington Negro Thinks Its Resto-

ration Connected With Re-

cent Phenomenon. WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 25.— Howard Merriman, an aged colored man who is an employe of the treas-

ury department, asserts that his was restored by the eclipse o Merriman's voice had been almost entirely gone for many months. When he reported for duty at the depart-ment yesterday the captain of the watch was astonished to hear the old watch was astonished to hear the old man speak in a loud, clear voice. He declared that directly upon the passage of the eclipse he felt his voice changing. He did not know how it could have affected him, but he was convinced that the eclipse was the cause of the restoration of his voice. He then went to the office where he He then went to the office where he is employed and astonished the clerks by speaking to them in the same loud voice. In a short time the news of his recovery was spread throughout the building, and for two days Merriman has been busy answering inquiries and displaying his "new born voice," as the clerks call it.

A recent English paper says: "The Tailor and Cutter has been at the Royal Academy criticising the clothes. We note the absence of a seam from the forearm of the right sleeve," says the critic, referring to the portrait of the King, "but otherwise the paining does the artist credit."

FASTIDIO.

## Senator Accused of Keeping Will

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 1.—Sensational features have developed in the settlement of the estate of the late Thomas Francis Lane, husband of the late Mrs. Lucille Blackburn Lane, the beautiful daughter of Senator Blackburn, of Kentucky. These developments may affect the disposition of Mr. Lane's \$50,000 estate and reveal a motive for his dramatic suicide.

The immediate relatives of Mr. Lane have appeared in court by attorney his dramatic suicide.

The immediate relatives of Mr. Lane have appeared in court by attorney

This is the paper which the relatives of Mr. Lane assert is his will. Unless it is probated the estate will go to Mr. Lane's six-year-old daughter, Terrore Plackbury Lane



MRS. LUCILLE BLACKBURN LANE.

Dr. Lane committed suicide in this city on Oct. 15, 1900. Two days prior to his ending his life he sent to his brother, Alfred J. Lane, at Summit, N. J., a sealed envelope, upon which was written "Open only in the event of some untoward accident c. my death. T. J. L., Oct. 13."

Before this package reached Mr. Lane in Summit, N. J., he received a telegram from his brother recalling the same, and it was returned to him. On the following day he committed suicide, and the sealed envelope was found among his effects.

Senator Blackburn felt in honor bound not to open the envelope, as it had been recalled by his son-in-law, Mrs. Lane applied for letters of administration and they were granted. There was no trouble until some time after Mrs. Lane's death, about four months ago. Senator Blackburn then

sister, and John J. and Albert J. Lane, romantic incidents of her career kept his brothers. romantic incidents of her career kept her the center of public attraction.

Her first love affair was with a young Spanish attache of Minister Depuy de Lome's legation in Washington. Their engagement was announced, but Senor de Lome was constrained to apoligize for the impetuous youth who was betrothed to a Spanish beauty.

The attache went home in disgrace

The attache went home in disgrace and loneliness, at least so far as Miss Blackburn was concerned. Miss Blackburn's admirers were nu-merous. Soon afterwards she became engaged to Thomas P. Lane, a clerk in the treasury department. They went abroad on their wedding trip and the oridegroom was relieved of his potion because he had not made application for leave. He then became the American agent for the Vickers-Maxim company.

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We invite your attention to our Supreme Line of Ladtes' \$3.00

Lace Shoes, made of vici kid, velour calf, enamel and patent
colt leathers, dull tops; Cuban, steeple and military heels.

The lady who will send in the most words, spelled from the name suprome, may be fitted to her choice of the Supreme Line free—Opportunity
until Wednesday, Nov. 5, 1902.

Monday Specials. Ladies' \$2,50 box calf, vict kid and patent \$1.95 1 Ladies' \$2.00 dongola kid and box calf lace \$1.48 Ladies' 75-cent House Slippers, Monday, at .... shoes, Monday ......

Men's \$2.50 vici kid and box calf lace \$1.95 Men's all solid \$1.50 satin calf lace shoes, Monday ..... Good strong lace shoes for youths and boys, worth \$1.50. Monday: disses' dongola kid, button or lace \$1.25 shoes, worth \$1.75, Monday ....

Child's dongola kid, spring heel, button or lace shoss, worth 75c, Monday... 59c

DEFECTIVE PAGE