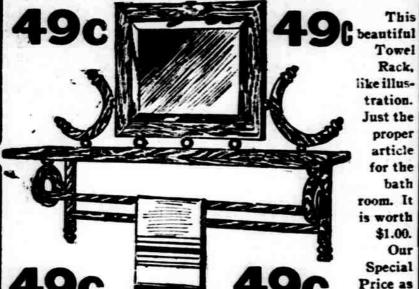
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who saw Mr. Hopper as the Regent at CURRENT ATTRACTIONS AT ST. LOUIS PLAYHOUSES.

William H. Crane's engagement at the Olym-pic will begin to-morrow evening. "Business is his new play, was translated fro the French by Robert Hichens. When the play opens—the whole action is supposed to take place within a space of twenty-four hours-lechat. The chief character, seems to be at the search of the payroil of Henry W.

Savage's English Opera Company is Chevaller N. B. Emanuel, a man who carries in the income of the memory.

The Chevaller has spent thirty years in the leading opera houses of Europe as conductor. He wears many descrations from royalty in different countries where he has given exhibitions of his phenomen.

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tasts Free Editables the bried black-face between Editables the bried black-face between two and Shannon, assisted by Frank G. Sampled Will present a sector entitled "His loss lost valid." It is from the two of Herbert Footner, and he said to be well adapted to be believed by the believe of these artists. Charles Barry and Hotta He ven the sectors of coming door at making in these artists. Charles Barry and Hotta He ven the sectors of coming door at making manufaction and sung reciter. Carlesia trained powers and dura Puits. Sawtelle and Hody in "Farm's Savestheart," Wood and Early coincidence. Philips and Merritt, singers, aboves and whatelers. Edits Richards. In a mostical set, and Lexica Porules Wonders complete the list.

"David Harum" will be seen at the Grand Operathouse for one week, commenting with the system.

Charcoal sweetens the breath after smoking drinking or after eating onlors and other odorous vegetables.

Charcoal effectually clears and improves the commplexion, it whitens the teeth and further acts as a natural and eminently of partners. Opera-bouse for one week, commencing with the mailtee to-day. The descatization was made by R. and M. W. Hitchcock, and they are said to have taken very few liberties with afe cathartic. It absorbs the injurious gases which col-ect in the stomach and bowels; it dis-nfects the mouth and throat from the infects the mouth and throat item-person of catarrh.

All druggists sell charcoal in one form-or another but probably the best char-coal and the most for the money is in Stuart's (harcoal Lopenges, they are com-posed of the finest powdered Willow char-coal and other harmless antiseptics in it. The play is divided into three acts, and the scenes take one to Homertile. N. Y. All of the characters of the book are in the play and so are the best of the many good lines and old saying which mused the readers of miach enjoyment. Mr. Durner's individual bit in the commenty last been promounced. He brings out the many side lights to the old fellow's character with great skill. He aboun Harum at his hobby, trading horses, shows the man in his home. By Turner is by no means a cranger here having been in this city in several Prohiman productions, notable. The Girl I Lett Bedind."

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A Buffalo physician, in speaking of the Hawtrer has scored his greatest American success in this somedy. It was steen in St. Logic two years ago at the Olympic. Mr. Hawtrey plays the part of a very worldly, miles man, whose reformation is brought shoul in a most uncommon, way.

on the contrary, great benefit.

A Ruffalo physician, in speaking of the benefits of charcoal, says: "I advise stuart's Charcoal Lorenges to all patients affering from gas in stomach and howe's, and to clear the complexion and purify the breath, mouth and throat; I also believe the liver is greatly benefited by the daily use of them; they cost but twenty-five cents a box at drug stores, and although in some sense a patent preparation, put I believe I get more and better thermal in Stuart's Charcoal Lorenges them in any of the ordinary charcoal play. "For His Sister's Honor," will be seen for the first tiple here. In brief, the story is that of a family quarrel, brought about by the deception of the younger son of a New England, widow and resulting in the dispuse and almost

Way of the Trangressor" sented at Havlin's. The first act takes place deon. A young Lieutenant in the United States Navy is falsely accused of mur The real nurderer is anxious to secure a a valuable document which will enable to get an orphan's estate, he orphan, Romp, is a merry, careless girlhas been a lover of animals all her life her constant companions are four magnifications. They thwart the villein's efforts secure the missing will by taking it from backet.

his pocket.

In the second act, which takes place on a wharf on the river front of New York, Romp again comes into prominence with her four-footed friends. The young Lieutenant, under a twenty-year sentence for the number, accept through the assistance of this girl, and when the vitian attempts to have hun rearrested he is halked by Romp and the days.

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The third and represents the Twin Tunns Station during a furious snow and wind statin A sette of canational episodes take place her The viliain dynamics the station side and scores the missing will, but the dogs again sto him. Furious with anger, he mannes to go control of the signal apparatus and sets the white signal for the train to come on. The her school and after binding her to the track, leaves the scene, convinced that he a last has succeeded in gaining his end. The train is heard approaching in the distance when the dogs appear and with a display of in telligence that seems almost human, one of the control of the price of the track while anothe removes all danger by setting the switch a that the express rushes by on another track.

"Knobs of Tennessee," a frama from the

"Knobs of Tennessee," a frama from pen of Hal Reid, will be the new bill at Craw ford's. A large company is to interpret th

In "The Moth and the Fiame" all the favor tes of the Odeon Stock Company will find con gental roles next week. The play, in Clyde Fitch's best style, deals with the well-known types of modern society and presents cieves and correct pictures of the modern gilded youth and correct rectures of the modern gilled young of both seases.

W. P. Carleton, who has fully established bimself a favorite leading man, will be seen Youghan will blay the role originated by Effe in the part enacted by Herbert Kelcey. Miss Shannes.

The Blue-Ribbon Girls come to the Standard Two new burlesques, written especially for this company, will be presented. They are entitled "Caught With the Goods" and "A Day a: the Race." The ollo will be made up of specialties by Cartain Fox's Blue-Ribbot Zouaves, Lew Palmer, the Garling-Gun Guardi Stella Glimore, Ward and Bradburn, Le Round La Vanion and Billy Rent. The Galling Gun Guards and the Blue-Ribbot Zouaves will be seen in a series of powel marches.

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"Will-of-the-Wisp," the juvenile opera, by Hiram W. Hayes, that exceed such a hit at the Odeon last spring, will be again produced by the pupile of Professor Dick Richards at the North St. Louis Turner Hall this evening. About eaty of the little ones will take part Willie Rader will be Will-of-the-Wisp, and a number of other children who have had ex-perience upon the professional stage will assist.

BRAIN SOFTENING KILLS THOUSANDS

Doctor Duke Testifies That Lack of Mental Exercises Causes Death of Third of English Rural Laborers.

SPECIAL BY CABLE TO THE REPUBLIC London, Feb. 11.—(Copyright, 196.)—That softening of the brain, brought about by lack of mental exercise, causes the death of one-third of the rural laborers of England was the remarkable statement made in the law courts by Doctor Duke in giving evidence in an action brought by a corn merchant who, after a trap accident, developed softening of the brain.

Doctor Duke also explained th malady was very common in the acricultural districts. The intellect of the rural laborer rusted rather than wore out, and when he attained the age of 65 or 75 he "It is slaying. My only parallel for it is sacred music-drams will be seen at the naturally went off in an apoplectic fit or a cold room, with a man sitting on a cake. Olytopic Theater, beginning Monday, something of the kind, In support of this theory he instanced

cares of Judges and others whose thinking capacity was continuously employed, and who, he said, invariably lived to a far greater age than the average rural Inborer

Doctor Hollander a well-known nerve specialist, in an interview, sald he believed Dr. Duke's estimate was a true one, but the term "softening of the brain" is unknown to the medical profession. The proper term is general paralysis of the ineane, which means very often paucity of brain cells and hardening of the connecting tissues. There can be no doubt whatever that mental exercise and hard intellectual work preserve youth, given, course, a normally good physical con-"I have studied," said Pector Hollander,

Thave studied," said Dector Hollander, "these agricultural types, and the cause of their mental decay is the want of blood circulation in the brain. The man who does little thinking starves the nerve fibers which connect the brain with the organs, and gives no chance to the blood to circulate through the brain.

The men liable to live longest are those who take an immense amount of mental exercise and who have no business worries. With business men it is worry and not mental work which kills early, and worry causes the nerve fibers from the brain to affect the organs of the body, and these in turn react on the brain."

COMPLETES PORTRAIT OF MANUEL GARCIA.

SPECIAL BY CABLE TO THE RESTRICT. London, Feb. II .- (Copyright, 1966.)-Mr. John & Sargent has now completed his portrait of Manuel Garcia, which, together with an album containing the names of the subscribers, is to be presented to the venerable singing master by his worldwide admirers on his one hundredth birth-day, a few weeks hence. The painting is probably unique, for it is extremely doubtful whether any other artist has ever been gat to by a centena-So far as is known, there is no photo-So far as is known, there is no photograph of Garcia in existence, but it is praposel at an early date to reproduce Mr. Sargent's canvas in photogravure, in order that copies may be distributed among the movement in all the subscribers to the movement in al will be presented at the The portiant will be breschied at the rooms of the Boyal Medico-Chirungian Society in the presence of the Spanish Ambassador and representatives of the German, French Butch, Beigha and other laryngological societies.

WOMAN PERFORMS MARRIAGE CEREMONY

SPECTAL BY CABLE TO THE REPUBLIC. London, Feb. 11.-(Copyright, 1965)-For land, the marriage ceremony has been performed by a woman This singular scene was witnessed in a Nonconformist Church in Blackburn, and what is also remarkable, was the minister himself, who consented to stand aside in favor of a woman deputy. The bride and bridegroom were standing The bride and bridegroom were standing talking to Mrs Lewis, a well-known temperance advocate, waiting for the minister, who, as he came in overheard the bride remark:

"I wish you could marry us. Mrs. Lewis," whereupon the minister said, "Well, do so, Mrs. Lewis; why not?"

And so she did, There is no legal objection to a woman performing the marriage ceremony, but it is not thought the precedent thus established will be largely followed.

TWO OLD PLAYS REVIVED ON BOARDS IN PARIS.

SPECTAL BY CABLE TO THE REPUBLIC. Paris. Peb. 11 -(Copyright, 1996.)-The old controversy of romanticism vs. naturallsm has been aroused among Paris theatrical critics this week by the re-vival of Hugo's typical romantic drama. "Angele," at the Theatre Sarah Bern-

attended this GREAT SALVAGE SALE of the \$100,000 furnishings of the [NSIDE INN, but some of the greatest bargains are still to be had. and in addition we have just secured two immense BANKRUPT STOCKS of fine new furniture which will be on sale at half value all this week. Our business is the buying of all kinds of house furnishings that can be secured at a sacrifice. We never pay more than half the usual wholessle price and we sell again at HALF THE USUAL RETAIL PRICES. Our store is always crowded and every purchaser secures genuine bargains. We have nothing else to offer.

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FRATERNAL WORLD IN ARMS AGAINST COMMISSIONERS' BILL

President W. R. Eidson of Associated Fraternities Declares That Proposed Legislation in Less Than Five Years Would Wreck Most Prominent Beneficiary Societies in the Country-To Interest Each State in Effort to Defeat Bill.

The entire fraternal world in the Uni- | latures and to force it upon the statute ted states and Canada, numbering more than 5,00,000 n embers, has been called to arms during the past week by W. R. Eldness and have a right to work out a person of St. Louis, president of the Assoclated Fraternities of America.

The fraternalists will be asked to pool their strength in defeating legislation proposed by the Insurance Commissioners of the country, with whom President Eldson was recently in conference in New York City.

The organizations will be urged to present to the legislatures of their respectfve States a uniform bill that has recently been drafted by the Associated Fraterni ties It is claimed by Mr. Eldson and General

Secretary Charles F. Hatfield that should the Insurance Commissioners succeed in having a bill adopted by all the States similar to the ones new on the statutes in five States, it would force 30 per cent of the fraternal beneficiary societies in the United States out of business.

The Insurance Commissioners, who are State officials, and the Associated Fraternities, Mr. Eldson states, have nothing in common. The attempt of the former to legislate for or against the fraternal societies is reserted.

It would be out of the question, he adds. for the fraternal societies to be conducted on plans set forth by the old-line companies, and an effort will be made to have a uniform fraternal bill adopted, thus set-ting at rest the strife that has existed for in a statement made yesterlay at his office in the Chemical building Mr. Eldson

said:
"I am unaligrably opposed to the Insur-ance Commissioners drafting a bill for the government of fraternal beneficiary accieties, for the following reasons: UNIFORM BILL "First-An Insurance Commissioner is

appointed by the Governor not on account of his knowledge of the insurance business but because usually he is a good poliician.
"Second-His term of office is only for four years, and he therefore could not possibly become familiar with the needs of the societies in so short a time.
"Third-Ninety-nine per cent of the Insurance commissioners are in sympathy with old-line life insurance companies, and should not be permitted to draft have governing foregraph herefolders societies. erning fraternal beneficiary societies "in view of to, we facts, a uniform bill governing frater, beneficiary socie-ties was prepared by the Executive Com-nities of the Associated Fraternities of America, and approved at the special sec-sion to Oblews.

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"Fiftees their and copies of this bill, to-gether with a pamphiet, have been malled to the executive committees and repre-sentatives of the fraternal societies in the United States and Canada, with instruc-tions to have it introduced in the legis-

hardt, and by Zola's typical realistic drama of "Therese Raquin" at the Odeon. drama of "Therese Raquin" at the Odeon.
The general opinion is that both plays show the signs of age. "Angeln" is the weakest drama blugo ever wrote, while the unrelieved dismal horror of "Therese Raquin" was voted somewhat monoto-M. Nebers save Hugo's romanticism and Zola's naturalism only succeeded in pro-ducing a sense of melodrama, the former creating historic and the latter middleclass melodrama.

OFFERS REWARD FOR WOMAN'S MURDERER.

SPECIAL BY CABLE TO THE REPUBLIC. Parts, Feb. 11 .- (Copyright, 1996)-M. Hathe first time, so far as is known in Eng- mard. Chief Inspector in the detective department, received a visit on Wednesday from Mrs. Ellen Wright, a wealthy American, who handed him a sum of a thousand france (\$36), as a reward for the person who could establish the identity of a woman recently found cut to pieces and burned, or trace the perpetrators.

She stated that when she lived in San Francisco her Scottish governess, Mise Madesaine Samson, was lured into a miner's hut in the outskirts of the city, murdered and burned, and in remembrance of the outrage she makes her present offer. who could establish the identity of a

BOTH ADVERSARIES ARE WOUNDED IN DUEL

SPECIAL BY CARLE TO THE REPUBLIC. Paris Feb. 11.-(Copyright, 1966)-A sword duel took place this week between M. Willy Suizbacheler and M. Jacques Boulenger. The former's seconds were Pactor C. H. Querin and M. Armand Lus-cies and the latter's M. Jacques, Lionville and M. R. Routell.

In the first bout both adversaries were eligibly wounded in the arm. In the second Boulenger was cut in the shoulder and immediately afterward he wounded M. Sulzebacher in the arm pit, cutting a feet plan of protection without the inter-ference of the departments of the various States. It will compet the societies to file with the department annually a complete statement of the business transacted, the same to be published in the annual report

The LORON fraternalists of this coun-"The 500,000 fraternalists of this country demand a law which will permit them to work out a perfect pian of protection, by and with the consent of their members, without the interference of victous laws and unfriendly insurance departments, "We believe that the bill prepared at the special session of the Associated Fraternities is the best bill that has ever yet been formulated or promignated. Its corfermities is the best bill that has ever yet been formulated or promulated. Its corner stone is 'equal rights to all, with special privileges to none,' together with the largest possible measure of local and self government in the hands of their member-

The recent laws governing fraternal societies passed in Indiana, Tennessee, Ohio, Massachusetts and Maine have deprived three-fourths of the societies of this coun-try of the right to do business in either of the above States. he above States.
"If this so-called Commissioners' bill which is now being pushed in the legis-latures of the country becomes a law !! would be less than five years wrecking the great societies which are now furnishing over \$2,000,000 per year to the beneficiaries of the deceased members.

NO REASON TO CHANGE. "Fraternalists mention the following points in connection with the proposed

Commissioners' bill: "First-Should it become a law, no so-clety would be admitted to do business in the State whose rates were lower than the N. F. C. mortality table. This alone would deprive Se per cent of the societies of admission into any State after the law was passed.
"Second—It also states that the societies shall do their duty and the Insurance Commissioners may grant them a licensa."
Mr. Eldson concluded:
"Take away the discretionary powers

race away the discretionary powers so much abused by the Insurance Commissioners and we would have no trouble and could thereby work out a perfect plan of protection. There has already been too much legislation, yet, if it is the intention to force more laws upon the statute books, the fraternalists will stand together and emet a law drafted by them together and enact a law drafted by them and in their interest.
"We have no intention of questioning the honesty or integrity of the Insurance Commissioners of this country. They are as a rule able and broad-minded and conactentions men, for whom I have the high-est regard, set I cannot lose sight of the fact that the office that they fill was cre-

vein and causing a severe hemorrhage, whereupon the encounter was ended. **BUFFALO BILL'S WILD WEST**

SPECIAL BY CABLE TO THE REPUBLIC. Paris Peb. 11.-(Copyright, 1965)-Buffalo Bill's Wild West has started to work in the Champ de Mars, preparing for a ten weeks' run, to begin in April. The show will be one of the events of the spring season, as it is inmended to eclipse the Barnum & Batley Snow, which visited Parts some years ago.

When I suggested to Major Burke that people in the Effel Tower would be able to see into the show, he replied: "It will only what their appetites."

CAUGHT UNDER TONS OF COAL Man Pulled Pin From Beneath Car and Was Buried.

Philadelphia, Feb. 11.-Burled beneath twenty tons of coal, David Shane Jr., aged 30 years, narrowly escaped death Saturday afternoon, although he is suffering from numerous lacerations and bruises. He was dug out by four men after several minutes' work. Shane was at work at a coal yard at Third and Atlantic avenue. A car containing the coal was on a high treatle ready to be unloaded. Shane drew a pin from beneath the car, which opened at the bottom. He was caught in the tre mendous avalanche of coal and buried from sight. Four employes, who witnessed the acci-

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dent, at once went to the rescua, digging for several minutes before recovering Shane. Blood flowed from many incera-tions. The ambulance was summoned, but he refused to go to the hospital.

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Vineland Mother In Happy in the Thought That Girl Has Recovered From Lockjaw.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Vineland, N. J., Peb. 11.-The recovery from lockiaw of Miss Elizabeth Perfount,

a pretty 15-year-old, black-eyed Italian girl, is said to be the most wonderful ever recorded in this part of the State. Medical men from far and near watched the case with the keenest interest. On New Year's Day the girl stepped on

rusty nail. The wound healed quickly, but on January 9 she began to complain, and sent for Doctor J. S. Halsey. The next day Doctor Haisey found the girl's jaw firmly set and the spinal muscles rigid as a board. He hurried his patient to the Brifgeton Hospital in a cab. On the way she had three convulsions. For two weeks antitorin serum was given every weeks antitionin serum was given every three hours. The patient is now considered out of danger.

The serum administered cost \$475, and the other expenses foot up over \$50. The girl's father died four years ago and left his wife with six little children. The mother has mortgaged her farm, but is happy to think the life of her daughter is saved. For eighteen days it cost \$1 an hour for the sirl to live. The townspeople are talking of starting a public subscription fund.



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Burglare Enter Home. Burgiars entered the home of R. P. Clark, at No. 518 Whittier street, Priday night and stole an overcosat, a lady's hand extehel and several other articles from a hall tree. Entrance was gained by prying open a pantry window.

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