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Too Serious to Be Ignored.

them without delay. If the latter, aters, and street cars.

Many rumors are abroad relative to graft in the purchase of building sites by the Government, but I personally know of one instance where property was purchased for a building site because of the influence of certain officials who owned lots which would be condemned, and for which they would receive a large price.

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A Well-Deserved Tribute.

Those who have appreciated the ing. genius of Edward Alexander Maca graduate of the university.

Washington, and it may truly be How can we correct all this? fore trouble overtook him must ap- the manager of the theater. Then plaud the spirit which prompted the in the street car open the transoms nominate him for the honor be- does no good, there will be time to

elbows with MacDowell, was the much afraid. orator of the occasion. "The dedication of the new auditorium of the Illinois State University," he said, in his review of the exercises, "seems significance."

A Vote to Do Work.

Trade. The great question was not Shall certain members be elected will," which means the same as to the directorate of the board?" but "Shall the board continue in the same inactivity which has marked it these past five years?" The vote against which the company was altered against which the comp eisive-160 to 96.

On that decision, the organiza- earn returns. tion and the city it represents are alike to be congratulated. Poten- people of the District of Columbia, tiality, not performance, has been othe committees of Congress, and to the chief value of the Board of Congress itself, in support of the Trade. Since the adoption of the proposal to put some millions into code in 1902 it has been nothing the pockets of gas shareholders by more than a follower and with giving them power to, continue committee meetings frequently at- charging excessive rates for gas. It tended only by the chairman and is monstrous and impossible, but it tended only by the chairman and is monstrous and impossible, but it secretary out of a membership of is the best that can be offered. It assumes that when the community been scarcely that. The movement to inject fresh minds into the board's councils had for its prime. board's councils had for its prime thereafter to pay a monthly penalty object finding work for it to do, and for its own generosity! setting to do it. If there is no task | The same question having come at its elbow, the sooner it is dis- before the New York court, Senator banded the better.

"Board of Trade," this body has dis- nopolistic corporation. The Jourtinctly a non-commercial leaning. nal of Commerce says of his presen- Men's Christian Associations throughout In consequence it has been proposed tation:

Chamber of Commerce.

by anyone; but neither is there any- dividends may be paid. The comthing in its present attitude to in- pany does not invest in the frandicate that it will entirely withdraw chise or in the good will of a busifrom any field of activity for the ness, and is entitled to capitalize public good in favor of any other only its investment. body. As for the ability of the board to work-not to adopt resoluthe local field is idle.

The Air We Breathe.

milk we have delivered to our the capital put into the means of meat is dressed or cured, the use of salable with the plant and applichemicals as food preservatives, and ances of the business, but its value Local citizens' associations have pretty nearly everything else that may be dissipated by a change of accustomed the city to an unfortu- goes into our stomachs. All of ownership unless the superior manpate amount of loose talk. But the which is mighty wise. Then we agement is kept up, Good will as a charges accredited to the president have safeguarded our health as well business asset can only be gained of the association in Northeast as shut off some rather unruly em- where there is competition, and it Washington, Evan H. Tucker, are phasis of speech by screening out may be lost by competition. not so to be passed over. Either the flies and mosquitoes. Yet all they are true or they are false. If this time we deliberately expose the former, their maker owes it to ourselves to an evil quite as great can only get from it can have no the people of the District to prove in the bad air of our churches, the-

Auditoriums ought to be general to the body whose president he is, ously ventilated, not just aired oc- not prosper by the favor it wins by as well as to the people of the Dis- casionally. There should be a excellence of service and fairness of trict, to retract them without de- steady inflow of fresh, pure air and charges in competition with others lay. In either event, such state a wide orifice for the escape of the who do not do as well by customers. ments as the following cannot go bad air. Then, if need be, a thou- It can do as it will and charge what sand dollars or so should be spent it pleases, except so far as policy or on fans to suck in the one and public authority may forbid. It

demned, and for which they would receive a large price.

No building has ever been erected on this site because it is not a suitable location for a public building, and, in my opinion, no building will ever be created in it. Building sites should be chosen by the Government irrespective of official influence, and at locations convenient for such buildings.

Our theaters? Yet any service or any theatrical performance which obtains any considerable public support assembles scores of human beings whose lungs demand oxygen and, having extracted it from air, venient for such buildings.

Dreathe out gallons on gallons of lish the ordinary scale can constitute no part of its capital, for it has no such thing."

Now's the time to transmute the chimney stocking's contents into stand, and securities. breathe out gallons on gallons of air unhealthful, heavy with germs, and more often than not bad smell-

And our street cars! With elec-Dowell and have extended substan- tric heat they are not too cold on tial sympathy to him in his singular the wintriest day. Yet even now, in misfortune will be pleased to learn this mild month of November, we that the exercises marking the dedi- close the doors and batten down cation of the new University of the transoms and then-men and Illinois auditorium last week took women of all conditions, degrees of the form of a tribute to him, and cleanliness, states of health-we that a tablet in his honor has been remain cooped up together breathing placed in the building. The build- each other's worn-out breath over ing was designed by C: H. Blackall, and over again, with the street outside doing its best to worm'a little MacDowell came several times to fresh air through the crannies.

said that none met him but to love Make, a kick. Let the sexton of him. So those who knew him be- your church hear about it. And musicians to whom the Illinois au- yourself. If the conductor objects thorities referred the matter to report him to the company. If that stowed upon him-though not in see if-with this extra need for itperson, unhappily-at Urbana a Congress cannot be persuaded to politicians. provide the supervision over our Mark Fagin is defeated, but 'no Hamlin Garland, who began his street railway systems of which the seat, no fare" will live after him. career as a story writer, touching officials of those systems seem so

The Gas Company's Franchise.

In the appraisal of the Georgetown to me to have been a most unusual Gas Company the Auditor fixed the event, because not only is Mr. value of the franchise at something more than half the present capi sign and beautiful in proportion, talization of the company. On the into the Navy, because it is going to terily. but the two days' musical festival same basis, the franchise of the do some real service, is highly suggeswhich followed, being devoted en- Washington Gas Company is likely enough men for the service heretofore. tirely to Edward MacDowell's mu- to be valued at something like \$3,- But with something like business ahead sic, gave the whole affair national 000,000. It is worth while, then, to there is no difficulty at all in securconsider whether a public franchise ing enlistments. is entitled to be capitalized.

More than one rotation in office proceedings to test the 80-cent gas fear there will be nothing to drink underlay the election contest at last law. There the special master did later. aight's meeting of the Board of just what the Auditor did in the was for progress, and it was de- lowed to issue capital, and on which it must thereafter be permitted to

This logic will be offered to the

Hill presented the argument against Though bearing the name of capitalizing the good will of a mo-

that it occupy itself exclusively "Ex-Senator Hill was quite right with projects for municipal improvement, and leave the development of the city as a place to make nent of the city as a place to make noney in to the newly formed Chamber of Commerce.

Two things are prerequisite to the chamber of commerce.

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The Washington Y. M. C. (A. held its prayer services at the Church of the Liphany, this noon in connection with the Brotherhood of St. Angrew, Dr. Mc-Kim officiating, and a similar service at the First Presbyterian Church. The services at the association this even-ing will be conducted by the Bible study department at 6.45 and by the board of directors and officers at 8 o'clock. with projects for municipal im- in his argument before Judge provement, and leave the develop- Hough on the Consolidated Gas rement of the city as a place to make port of Master Masten, in saying money in to the newly formed that a monopoly can have no such capability to do such work, and the acquiescence of the Chamber. There is nothing in the present attitude of this larger and more active organization to indicate that it would disapprove of any real, shirt-sleeves effort put forth for any public seasons of the Chamber of the

"One has only to consider what 'good will' means to realize the abtions, or to hold skeleton commit- surdity of crediting it to a public Sunday, one year\$2.50 but to work and get results-that nopoly. Good will is gained by comhas now to be proven anew, and un- petition, and by catering to the til it is so proven all talk of dividing tastes and wishes of customers. A concern which builds up a business by skillful management, by the high quality and moderate price of its goods, and by gaining the good will Science is making us wonderfully of a large class of patrons, adds careful of the water we drink, the value to that business in excess of houses, the process by which our carrying it on. This good will is

"But a chartered monopoly for a service that people must have and good will with a market value or capable of being capitalized. Its business is not built up and does

to have a reversal of form?

The Japs will not look for trouble Ever notice how the New York papers attack England before an election?

Denatured regulars: Fusionists.

They want the Irish vote.

The only harvest involved in the burning of the Government's seeds is Congressional harvest

It. of course, is assumed that these tand-pat newspapers will peremptorily decline to use any of this cheap and nasty pamper-Labor-of-Europe print paper when it comes in over a lower

Another of the ways not to beat

tive. It has beet impossible to get

There's no such imminent danger of They have had the same question prohibition as to justify anybody in before the court in New York in the trying to drink everything in sight for

And the winds of a trople night.

A sky with the storm clouds bending And her bow with a coat of fleck— The waves, foam-capped, that break and throw

A cheer for her lusty crew; A cry from the old man: "Give her And the beat of her throbbing screw!

O, these are the things, the ocean's

And I shall return some day! —Milwaukee Sentinel. PRAYER SERVICES HELD IN ALL Y. M. C. A. HOMES

One of the subjects for which prayer is being offered today in all Young North America is "The State Provincial

"The Washington Y. M. C. A. held its

Nat Goodwin Welcomed; "Ben-Hur" Again Pleases; De Koven Show Tuneful

BY THE FIRST NIGHTER

The same delightful Nat Goodwin in one of his old loves, "In Mizzoura." A capable company, too, although Edna Goodrich prettier is than pretty does I must go back to the Columbia tonight "An American Citizen."

In at the National to see the finale of the twelve-horse chariot race. The religious play was well acted and I stayed longer than I expected Other good things in "Ben Hur" besides the chariot

They say "The Girls of Holland" is a remolded "Snow Man," but all the frost isn't out of it. The music tuneful, the humor doleful. Reginald De Koven, the composer, was at the Belasco and made a speech. Stanislaus Stange, who wrote the book, was absent. So was the wit.

'First-class all-around bill at Chase's-nothing startling. Would have been interested in seeing it all.

Kathryn Purnell as "Nell Gwynne." Satisfactory performance, with members of Majestic Stock Company wearing some elaborate

After putting cotton in my ears, I liked "The Great Express Robbery" at the Academy better. Desperate encounters between

Clarke's "Jersey Lilies" blossomed prettily at the Gayety and "The Champagne Girls" sparkled at the Lyceum.

Non Dadham M. Castella	
Jim Radburn	
Colonel Lollinger	
Robert Travers Harrington Reynolds	
Jo Vernen	
Bill Sarber	
Sam Fawler A. Hylton Allen	li
Dave Francis X, Conlan	
EsromThomas Delaney	К
Kelly Henry Lewis	
CalJames Surridge	
Mrs. Jo Vernon	
'Liz'beth VernonOza Waldrop	и
Em'ly Radburn	H
Kate Vernon Edna Goodrich	
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One of America's favorant comedians	

appeared in one of America's famou plays at the Columbia Theater la alght, and the combination was greete with the applause and appreciation leserved. Nat C. Goodwin played " Mizzoura," with the beautiful Edn Goodrich as his leading woman

Mr. Goodwin, a liftle fatter than for erly, played the part of the sheri n the manner that has already eneared the part and Mr. Goodwin to the hearts of the American people. His quiet humor, his superb pathos, and his portrayal of the "homely great" charcter of the Missouri guardian of the law has merely ripened into greater excellence with the lapse of years. That Mr. Goodwin is one of the best actors this country can boast was proved over again, when his casy portrayal of a big souled man brought the ready laughter to the lips of his audience, or put the lump of sadness in their handelaps.

DeKOVEN'S "GIRLS OF HOLLAND" TUNEFUL, BUT NOT WITTY

The Cast.

	Max of Holland
	Alvarez y Toledo
H	GrosemanHenry Vogel
	JanKarl Stall
4	Frau Trinkette Van Biere. Carrie E. Perkins
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ų	a Waitress Louise Montague
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Reginald De Koven did not conduct the first Washington performance of his opera "The Girls of Holland" at

ough to hit the mark, but "The Girls of Holland" is musically above the majority of similar offerings heard in Washington in several seasons. If one had not been pointed the way so de lightfully by Edward German in his fascinating comic opera "Tom Jones" acts, "Nell Gwynne," it would have been easier to see the light through "The Girls of Holland." But Mr. De Koven is on the right track, anyway, and his latest work is very pleasing to the ear. Among the attractive musical numbers are "Love on a Summer Day," "The Trombone Heats the Band," a stirring march melody, "Why Is It?" a topical song that pleased, "The Joy of a Kiss," and several others

real others,
Mr. Stange has given the American
stage some very clever books. It cannot be said that he has been so generous in "The Girls of Holland." It erous in "The Girls of Holland." It the kind-hearted, though indiscreet, needs to be brought up to date and brightened considerably before it will serve the purpose for which it was intended. The critire outfit needs a stage manager to put some ginger into a very lazy chorus and company. When these things have been done "The Girls of Holland' may possibly be whipped into acceptable shape.

Harry Macdonough plays the leading comedy role and is assisted capably by

The Cast in "In Mizzoura." | SPLENDID BIBLICAL SPECTACLE CHARMS NATIONAL AUDIENCE

The Cast in "Ben-Hur."

	Balthasar Alfred Hollingsworth
n	Gaspar
Y	Melchoir Charles M. Harris
18	Ben-HurThurston Hall
e	Messala
r	Simonides
ib.	liderim
E.	ArriusAlfred Hollingsworth
h	Balthasar Alfred Hollingsworth
73	Malluch
18	HortatorCharles Canfield
1.5	SanballatDaniel E. Hanlon
	Drusus
St.	Cecilius Dwight Dana
the	MetellusFrank Kirby
it	CenturionFrederick Scates
	KhaledGeorge Wilkes
F.	Officer of the Galley Walter Markham
a	EstherGertrude Dalton
	Mother of Hur Margaret Dills
	IrasHelen Singer
r-	Amrah Stella Routface Weaver
ff.	TirzahMeta Greene
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As powerful as ever in its appeal to the people of all classes, "Ben-Hur," beautiful semi-religious drama adapted from the novel of Gen. Lew Wallace by that name, was seen at the New National last night by a capacity Glence. "Ben-Hur" is admirably played, and is as spectacular and as inspir-

Another of the ways not to beat Governor Hughes is to keep right on tulking about beating him.

Nebraska man died as result of confiring himself to a diet of peanuts. Too bad a few such cases couldn't be widely advertised as a warning to the politicians.

Mark Fagin is defeated, but 'no seat, no fare'' will live after him.

The folks whose gas meters kept right on meting while they were away for the summer, and who had to pay the accumulated bills on returning home might take hold now and help lit. This is the time to tame the gas monopoly, if ever.

The spectacle of thousands of young nen clamoring for the chance to break into the Navy, because it is going to the content of the content Meta Greene.

The electrical effects were brilliant, and the intricate stage mechanism of the chariot race was handed with great care, giving a most realistic contest.

INCOME.

INTERESTING BILL AT CHASE'S: HAS SEVERAL CLEVER FEATURES and "Mixed In a Muddle" are the two

Three sketches share in the honors with other features make up one of the best bills of the season. Al Leech, with the three Rosebude presents Examination Day at School the one act being the former success Girls Will Be Girls," in condensed form. It permits of Leech's eccentric dancing, to which is added his ever-

the Belasco last night, but was present and made a speech after the second act. The house was filled, many of the most prominent society people in town attending the performance through compliment to Mr. De Koven, "The Girls of Holland" is Mr. De Koven's latest work, and for his collaborator he had Stanislaus Stange. The piece is styled a comedy opera and, according to Mr. De Koven, is a step back to the old and delightful field of comic opera after years of musical comedy. The step is not quite broad enough to hit the mark, but "The Girls funny stair-climbing stunt.

"NELL GWYNNE" WELL ACTED BY MAJESTIC STOCK COMPANY

George Morehead's drama in acts, "Nell Gwynne," is the Majestic The performances yesterday showed b the Kathryn Purnell stock company to advantage.

The drama affords the members of the company an opportunity to dis-port a wealth of handsome court cos-

Miss Purnell makes a charming Nell Gwynne, who not only captivates King Charles II and his court, as the lines charles II and his court, as the lines of the play would have it, but wins admiration from the audience.

Franklyn Munnell was pleasing as the kind-hearted, though indiscreet, monarch, in love with Nell Gwynne, actress at the King's Theater.

Miss Dulla Deshon as Louise Duches.

Academy of Music this week is a Robert E. Schofield, of 205 Eighth thrilling inclodrama. There's a pistal street northeast, reported to the police

CONDUIT ROAD. CASE STARTS AT ROCKVILLE

Great interest was munifested by Washington autoists in the case of John A. Lutz vs. Mayor Gerrett and the town of Glen Echo, which was begun in ciruft court at Rockville today.

The fight promises to be a stubbern one, and after the cloud of battle has cleared away it will be learned whether or not Mayor Garrett has exceeded his authority in imposing penaities on vioroad. The battle is virtually for conclaiming Glen Echo and Garrett have no authority over it, and the latter vigorously contesting the claim.

After it was admitted by counsel for Lutz that he had run his automobile at a rate of thirty-five miles an hour through Glen Echo, argument for the town was begun by State's Attorney Peter. He was followed by counsel for Mr. Lutz. United States District Attorney Rose, of Maryland, will close for Mr. Lutz, he having been selected by Attorney General Bonaparte to contest Mayor Gafrett's jurisdiction over the road.

firm determination of the District executives to make the fight before every possible tribunal, and to give Congress a chance to relieve the city if relief cannot be secured other wise.

The legal proceedings in connection with the Georgetown company's appraisal are likely to take a good deal of time.

The fundamental question will be raised, on behalf of the District, of whether the making of an appraisal by the courts is constitutional. It is main-

It is expected several days will be required to try the case, which will find its way to the Supreme Court of the United States no matter how it is de-

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—A veil of mystery was thrown over the shooting of Paul Gilbert Thebaud in his father's palatial home at White Plains, and the death of the Taebaud butler, John Björlin, who was supposed to have killed himself after he shot his young master, by the disclosures of the coroner's autopsy, which showed that there were no powder burns around the wound in the law of 1896, and and that the bullet entaken. NEW YORK, Nov. 12 .- A veil of myslin, who was supposed to have killed himself after he shot his young master, by the disclosures of the coroner's autopsy, which showed that there were no powder burns around the wound in Hjorlin's head, and that the bullet entered in a most unusual position to have been self-inflicted.

This fact, coupled with the one which the probability of a great inflation of gas securities.

the surest way of safeguarding the District against the probability of a great inflation of gas securities. To that appeal all the energies of the District executive authorities will be turned and everything possible will be turned and everything possible will be florts to solve the mystery which surrounds the showing.

Young Thebaud was progressing sat-sfactorily toward recovery, and was Young Theaud was progressing sat-isfactorily toward recovery, and was consclous of his surroundings, Dr. Schmidt said. No questions have been asked him, the doctor declared, and the only words the young man muttered were in a question in which he asked what heppened to him.

ing the Western country being realistic. It added much to the effectiveness of the climaxes.

Miss Rose Graham, as Laura, a Mexican girl, does some remarkably clever character acting. The company is well balanced

"The Jersey Lilies" at Gayety.

William S. Clark's "Jersey Lilles," at the Gayety this week, present a laughprovoking musical extravaganza in two acts, "The Grafters," with twenty or more pretty, clever girls, who furnish at an attractive background for the performance. The compedy is in the hands of Leon Errol and Joseph P. Ward, who is succeed in thoroughly amusing the audience.

Maude Raynor made a decided hit in her song, "Deutchland."

In the ollo of specialties are seen Neil McKinley, the "peerless tenor;" Famile Vedder, with her dancing boys; Frank-in and Williams; Ward and Raynor, dancers who can sing, and Klein, Ott Brothers, and Nicholson, with their melodious musical diversions. The four Zaras present a most elaborate act in the movement for the people. If they do not take reasonableness of present charges and the adequacy of service.

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"The Champagne Girls" at Lyceum. burlesques which furnish "The Champagne Girls" at the Lyceum an opporolio consists of several clever

The olio consists of the olioners at both ambers, and the audiences at both ambers, seemed nighty

Elmendorr's Last Lecture.

Theater with a lecture and a hearing both appropriate. "Yellowstone Park," this traveler's favorite subject, afforded opportunity for him to display to the very full his exceptional appreciation and talent for coloring beautiful photographs. In anticipation of all this, the theater was crowded and the lecture was attended by almost constant murnurs of pleasure. Mr. Elmendorf will not return to Washington before next was attended by almost constant murmurs of pleasure. Mr. Elmendorf will not return to Washington before next fall. Meanwhile he is to travel either in South America or in Asia, After the Grand Canyon of the Colorado and the valley of the Yosemite there seemed little remaining for Mr. Elmendorf's views to disclose of the Rockies. But this collection of pictures made in Yellowstone Park easily equalled either of the others, and in the judgment of many in the audience surpassed both. Motion pictures were employed to show the action as well as the form both. Motion pictures were employed to show the action as well as the form of geysers. Still pictures, rich in color. displayed all the strange chemical beauty of the Mammoth Hot Springs and kindred alkaline formations, Characteristic 'humor was 'found' in a' boxing match between two bear cubs fighting over a tomato can and finally catching up a hose and being bafied by the water.

Lecture this

water.

But here, as in every lecture—this traveler has delivered to his Washington following, Mr. Elmendorf's distinct humanity of interest, love of flowers and little children, full appreciation of nature, however vari-colored or many-sided, comprised, after all, the great charmy of his description. The park, which most of us have pletured as a stage for nature in grotesque costume, is shown by him as notable also for being a wondrous flower garden. And the canyon of the Yellowstone through his eyes, was shown to be not one picture as Moran has painted it, but a dozen, the last of which, with the falls fringed by red rocks and the backs ground of luminous yellow, will long linger in the memorles of those who accompanied this lecturer on his tour.

ALLEGED LOTTERY AGEN

Chief Wilkie, of the Secret Secret.

JEWELRY WORTH \$100 STOLEN

HEARING CERTAIN FOR THE PEOPLE ON GAS SUBJECT

Question Will Be Taken to Highest Court if Necessary.

The people of Washington will get a chance to be heard in the gas contest,

before it is too late. This much can be promised as a result of assurances received, concerning the claiming Glen Echo and Garrett have firm determination of the District execu-

the courts is constitutional. It is maintained, and for this there is a large volume of high authority, that making such ume of high authority, that making such a Valuation is not a judicial function. Rather, it is a legislative function, which the Legislature might turn over to a commission, whose conclusions should be confirmed by Legislature.

The constitutional question will be raised in further exceptions by Corporation Counsel Thomas to the approval of the findings of Auditor Payne.

May Go to Higher Court.

These findings are to come before the court December 2 for consideration, and a long argument is expected. If the District government's position is then denied by the court, effort will be made

Will Be Put Up to Congress.

The matter is thus practically certain to be put up to Congress. The repeal of section 5 of the law of 1896, before any right had vested under it, put an end to possibility of the gas nonopoly aerating its capitalization by lng as when it was first produced. In the great chariot race scene twelve horses were used instead of eight as heretofore, and the thrilling spectacle was greeted with cheers as well as the Western country being realistic. It added much to the effectiveness of the climaxes.

The Great Express Robbery" is unwould give opportunity for some realistic. It added much to the effectiveness of the reasonableness of present charges and the adequacy of service.

HOLD PRELIMINARY

A preliminary of the delegates to the Central American peace conference will for first place at Chase's this week, and tunity to give a pleasing entertaniment be held this afternoon to arrange a program of procedure and the selection o a permanent president and secretary of the conference. They will assemble he rooms specially prepared for them n the Bureau of American Republics. The entire third floor of this building

The local season of Dwight Eimen- has been handsomely fitted up for their dorf's delightful hours of travel closed use. It contains besides a large chamyesterday afternoon at the National ber for the actual meetings of the con-Theater with a lecture and a hearing ference, several smaller ones to which

reared on the Pacific coast and in the which under the increase showed that they had been restruck from Mex-

that they had been restruck from Mexican coins.

Recently suspicion was directed toward Hanze, who had a room in New York city on West Twenty-third, street, and who was also spending some time at Suffern. When taken into custody there were found in his possession three sets of fine steel dies for half dollars, eighty blank planchetts or silver disass the size of half dollars, two finished coins, and a large number of tools.

ALLEGED LOTTERY AGENT.

Chief Wilkie, of the Secret Service as been advised of the arrest in Chi-Robert E. Schofield, of 205 Eighth cago of D. C. Jones, of the California thrilling inclodrama. There's a pistel street northeast, reported to the police shot a minute and some thrown in for good measure.

Throughout the action the playwright seems to rely upon occasional stabbings the case.

Street northeast, reported to the police Guarantee and Loan Company. "This control today the larceny of jewelry from his home. The articles are valued at about \$100\$, and were stolen since october 300\$, and were stolen since october 300\$, and were stolen since the Honduras lotters was driven out of business in the early part of the year."