

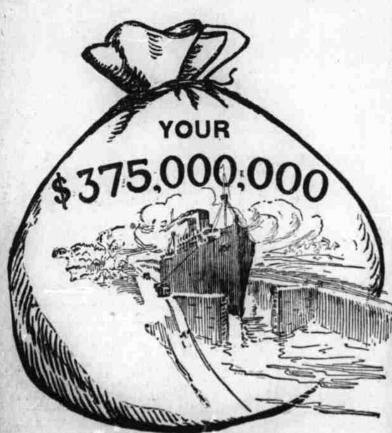
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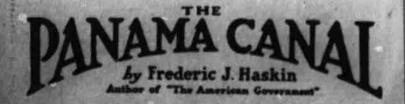
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CRUEL JOKE PERPETRATED AM

Over 500 Stood in Cold Rain Waiting For Jobs Promised by Joker.

Chicago, April 2 .- A first of April joke perpetrated by a person unknown to police yesterday caused more than 500 unemployed men to congregate in cold rain in front of the Soo line reight terminals and wait for employment promised by the joker.

Before the men could be made to understand that there was no basis for the report that the railroad wanted hundreds of workers the crowd surghundreds of workers the crowd surg-ed against the steel gates, breaking the locks and poured into the yards shouting "Give us the jobs."

clear the men in the yards. Author of the hoax spread the false rumor among the hundreds of men gathered along West Madison street in front of it has proved a worthy successor to employment agencies.

CAPT. AMUNDSEN HAS POSTPONED EXPEDITION

Roald Amundsen, discoverer of the halls, south pole, has postponed until 1915. The south pole, has postponed until 1915. The book of the opera tells the story of a demure little maid who was actreecived word from Captain Amund-sen, who is in Europe, that the expedition will not set out until next sum-

TO REPRESENT U.S. IN CHESS CONGRESS

New York, April 2. -Frank J. Marshall has left New York for St. Petersburg where he will represent the United States in the forthcoming international congress of chess masters to which Czar Nicholas has made a donation of 1,000 roubles. The ournament in which he will meet the champions of Russia, England, France Germany, Austria-Hungary and Cuba will begin on April 20 and will con-tinue for about three weeks.

WEEK'S MAIL CRUISER SCHEME APPROVED

Washington, April 2-The senate ias adopted Senator Weeks' resolution calling upon the secretary of the navy for information as to the feasibility of imploying naval cruisers to carry mail. passengers and freight between ports of North and South America. As \$2. amended by the naval affairs committee the names of the ports mentioned in the original resolution are stricken out to give it broader scope.

ANTI-TRUST SUIT

New York, April 2 .- Argument in against the Hamburg-American line cally speaking, of this kind, doubtless and other companies composing the north Atlantic conference will be heard on April 14 by the special exign the pediting court provided by the recent amendment to the Share conference of amendment to the Sherman act. This a cast calculated to leave behind a will permit the taking of the case diside wishes to appeal.

Miss Cudahy to be Nurse.

ahy, daughter of Patrick Cudahy, a wealthy Milwaukee packer, entered the training school for nurses at the Massachusetts General hospital yester-

TONIGHT AT 8:30 Return of the Celebrated Opera

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COMING ATTRACTIONS.

TONIGHT AT 8:30, "The Rose Maid."

SATURDAY, APRIL 4, Matinee and Night, York Grand Opera Company in "Faust.

'The Rose Maid" Sparkles With Music and Fun.

Bright lines, tuneful music charmingly sung, pretty girls and gorgeous dresses provide a combination that same big hit it was last season.

The musical comedy is presented in two acts, and the second seems to out-It took the police nearly an hour to do the first in handsome settings. The it has proved a worthy successor its sister opera, "The Spring Maid."

When first introduced on Broadway. "The Rose Maid," with its delicious songs and pretty dances captured the town. It started society dancing the "turkey trot" and tango, and its rich San Francisco, April 2.-Captain in all the big restaurants and cabaret

had planned to make this summer. Ing as housekeeper for the Duke of His vessel, the Fram, has been de-Barchester while that gay young arislayed on its journey from Colon and cannot reach San Francisco in time to be fitted out for the start that was money lenders. He is jilted by the to have been made in July. Henry Lund, the Norwegian consul here, has friends when poverty overtakes him. but the little mald known as Daphne the rose girl, finally rescues him, and induces his wealthy old uncle to give the boy another chance.

The money lenders are the come dians and their "Money Talks" song is one of the comedy hits of "The Rose Dainty Grace Kinnecott, so cessful last season in the title roll, will against be the charming Paphne with the handsome Marie Grenjer actng as French countess, who comically chaperones a flock of American heir esses that figure in the opera as bidders for the Duke's title. The cast is arge and efficient including the prima donna, Orellio Collins, the piquant soubrette, Helen Thompson, that fine character actor, George D. Winn and he five comedians, Lew Lederer, Edwin A. Clark, W. E. Moore, Lawrence Farquhar, and Howard Marsh A sweet voiced tenor said to be a find in light opera, was secured from the concert field to take the important role of the duke and has scored a proonneed success. The large chorus of Broadway girls is claimed to be not the least attractive feature of ,"The Rose Maid," that promises one of the most delightful musical treats of the season when it is given here.

Grand Opera Coming.

Prices will range from 50 cents to

It will indeed be a special pleasure in the part of our music loving people to know that the New York Grand Opera company will present Gounod's elightful master-piece "aust" at the ARGUMENT APRIL 14 Auditorium, matinee and night, or next Saturday.

By reason of its being seldom that government's anti-trust suit we are given an opportunity, musi-

The company comprises such distin guished artists as Chevader Salvatore Glordano, Caruso's famous protege, Richard E. Parks, late of the Savage English Grand Opera company, Mar Boston, April 2.-Miss Helen Cud- guerite Hobert engaged with the Bos ton Grand Opera company, Romero Malpica and Madam Josephine Rondero, also of the Foston Grand Opera company and formerly identified with the Metropolitan Opera house in New York, and Ethyl M. Peters who has sung with the American Grand Opera ompany and has long been a promient star on the concert stage.

Such wonderful singing talent as this must be well accompanied, and therefore, the Metropolitan Symphone players are provided for that pur-

Karl W. Schulz, formerly conductor for the "Merry Widow", "Gypsy Love," "Don Pasquale" and other noteworthy operatic successes. is engaged as musical director.

Otto Keller the eminent violinist and Armand Whitehead, solo cellat,

"Faust" has been fully equipped with scenic details and the costumi nsidered one of the essentials in all the particulars toward furnishing a

genuine treat.
The New York Grand Opera company is hopeful of establishing a regular following among our local theater patrons, so that from time to time they may be justified in bringing other operas here. Nothing could be more acceptable on a first visit than "Faust" which is regarded as the most popular of all grand operas, owing not alto-gether to the infections quality of its score, but the fact of its being io easily understood by the great masses of entertainment seekers. The matinee prices will be 50 cents, 75 cents and \$1. Night prices run from 50 cents to \$1.50. Tickets are now sell-

REQUESTS HELP TO DRIVE OUT GUNMEN

New York, April 2,—In the cam-aign to drive gunmen from New York hief Police Magistrate McAdoo has sked the help of Governor Fielder of lew Jersey with the view of having was passed in that state which will



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son City, (County Court House.) Graham Co. Friday Night, April 10, Robbinsville.

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15, Rosman. Transylvania Co. Thursday Night, April 16, Brevard (Auditorium).

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