

Jessie L. Lasky  
Presents  
**Blanch Sweet**

In the Picturization of  
the Successful Play

**"THE CAPTIVE"**

In Five Parts

At The

**VISTA  
THEATRE**

Friday, Afternoon  
and Evening

The first show in the  
afternoon starting  
promptly at 1:30 and  
lasting one and a  
half hours

Remember the Schedule

The first performance at  
night will start promptly at  
15 minutes of 8 o'clock

**Special Musical Program**

This Theatre is heated by  
steam and you will be com-  
fortable while seeing a Para-  
mount picture and hearing  
good music. Tell us how you  
like the picture we want your  
criticism.

**5c — 10c**

AT THE VISTA.

The Vista theatre offers a real mov-  
ing picture treat on Friday afternoon  
and evening of this week.

Miss Blanch Sweet will appear in  
"The Captive" a thrilling and gripping  
play, portraying a strange romance  
of a Montenegrin peasant girl and a  
Turkish nobleman.

The main events of the story con-  
cern the manner in which Sanya  
(played by Miss Sweet) and the Turk  
come to love one another, and the  
manner in which the Turk saves her  
from a marauding party of his own  
countrymen.

The drama is of intense romantic  
spirit, and most thrilling.

Saturday the Vista offers Francis  
Ford and Grace Cunard in the first  
chapter of The Broken Coin.

Monday Nov. 22nd, it offers another  
Paramount picture, featuring Hazel  
Dawn in Niobe.

Nov. 23rd the Diamond from the Sky

**THANKSGIVING  
TEXTS**

The Lord has done great  
things, whereof we are  
glad.—Psalm cxxvi, 3.

Yea, the Lord shall give  
that which is good, and our  
land shall yield her in-  
crease.—Psalm lxxxv, 12.

**Where the Turkeys  
Come From**



THE great bulk  
of the turkey  
crop of gen-  
eral consumption  
on the Atlantic  
seaboard is pro-  
duced in the states  
of Ohio, Indiana,  
Illinois, Kentucky,  
Michigan and  
Iowa. The adja-

cent states of Missouri, Kansas, Ten-  
nessee, Arkansas and Minnesota also  
contribute shares, but to a smaller ex-  
tent. This supply is termed "western,"  
a portion of which is "dry picked,"  
while the remainder is scalded to en-  
able the ready removal of the feathers.  
The latter presents the better appear-  
ance before cooking, but the former is  
plumped up and becomes attractively  
smooth and of unbroken skin surface  
under the influence of the heat needed  
in its preparation for the table. All  
choice or fancy turkeys and other pou-  
ltry are dressed "dry picked."

There are several sources of produc-  
tion of ultra superior turkeys, for each  
of which it is claimed that it holds the  
palm of excellence. As the reputation  
for luxurious living in this country be-  
gan in the south, it will be well to com-  
mence with a description of the rice  
fatted birds of Maryland. They are  
distinguished for delicacy of flesh and  
flavor which are imparted by their ex-  
clusively rice diet, and their skin is  
remarkably white, as compared with  
that of other poultry, which is also at-  
tributed to the character of feeding.

There are certain epicures who will  
partake of no other turkeys while  
"Maryland rice feds" are procurable.  
The next in order is what is designat-  
ed as "Philadelphia," and this em-  
braces turkeys, chickens, fowls, geese  
and ducks. Pennsylvania has been oc-  
cupied by a thrifty class of German  
immigrants, who early provided good  
poultry, especially in Bucks county of  
that state, which furnished the supply  
of the citizens of Philadelphia.

Visitors to that city, attracted by the  
excellent poultry with which they were  
served, substituted for "Bucks county"  
"Philadelphia," and so it has become  
the term for all varieties of Pennsylvania  
poultry sent out of the state.

Northward progression of the descrip-  
tion of famous poultry next halts at  
Rhode Island. There the pouterers  
have selected the largest of the culti-  
vated strains, which attain the weight  
of twenty five to thirty pounds the  
first year and fifty pounds and up-  
ward the second year. Massachusetts  
has its claim to the production of high  
class poultry also on file, and to tur-  
keys it adds geese, of which in New  
York, where all qualities and standards  
are passed upon and determined, the  
excellence is conceded.

Large size, tenderness of flesh, pal-  
atableness of flavor, are all included,  
and, though Rhode Island, Philadel-  
phia and Maryland each and all insist  
that their geese cannot be excelled, the  
city epicures decide for Boston's claim  
by their insistence for that supply to  
the limit of its extent.

King Edward Liked Turkey.

The late King Edward VII. of Eng-  
land, traveling in America in 1880, con-  
ceived a liking for roasted turkey with  
oyster and chestnut dressing and with  
cranberry sauce and for Albemarle pip-  
pins and Baldwin apples. In after  
years, when he came into possession of  
Sandringham, he caused arrangements  
to be made by his steward whereunder  
those delicacies were forwarded from  
America at regular times.

"Think of your mercies, chil-  
drens," is a very good quotation to  
bear in mind whenever troubles  
threaten to overwhelm us, and  
really if you do think of your  
mercies you will surely find that  
the troubles and the mercies are  
about evenly balanced in most  
lifetimes, even though during  
their visitations we do not al-  
ways think so.

MME. PETROVA AS JEANNE  
LEFARGE IN "THE VAMPIRE."

The Story.

Jeanne is accidentally injured while  
touring in an automobile. In her con-  
valescence she meets a married man  
who realizes he can only win her by  
offering marriage. An illegal marriage  
ceremony is performed and later the  
man abandons Jeanne, who becomes  
an outcast and a man-hater, at the  
Strand, Monday, Nov. 22.

Seeking refuge in Europe, Jeanne  
meets on the steamer two men outcasts  
and they all conspire against the world.  
Jeanne becomes notorious as a schem-  
ing and heartless woman, and the evil  
that "Vampire," is applied to her. She  
enmeshes a young attaché of the Amer-  
ican legation and after securing valu-  
able documents from him, she finds she  
is in love with him. One of her co-  
conspirators, whom she met on the  
steamer, comes into possession of these  
secret papers, and when trying to get  
the papers back to return them to the  
attaché, Jeanne discovers that the  
young attaché is the son of the man  
responsible for her ruin. Her old hate  
is awakened again.

Events bring all back to New York.  
Complications involve Jeanne with  
both the father and son and the young  
man's fiancée. The young man breaks  
his engagement, declares his love for  
Jeanne and his father is forced to give  
his consent to their marriage. A dra-  
matic scene is introduced when the  
father discovers that Jeanne is none  
other than the woman he married ille-  
gally and deserted. The father accuses  
Jeanne of being an adventuress. She  
wringing from him a confession before  
his son that he had deceived her. The  
son throws convention to the winds  
and decides to marry Jeanne, but he is  
prevented by the woman herself, who  
is threatened with exposure of the part  
she played in securing the State docu-  
ments. Jeanne brings about a recon-  
ciliation between the young attaché  
and his fiancée, realizing that a happy  
marriage could never have resulted if  
she had married him herself while he  
had full knowledge of the history of her  
past.

Their Only Pleasure.

An interesting light on the mental  
condition of natives of New Guinea is  
afforded by the story of a commis-  
sioner recounted in the report of the  
London Missionary society. The commis-  
sioner tried two men from the moun-  
tains for throwing spears at the police.  
They pleaded guilty, and it was ex-  
plained to them that they must never  
do it again.

To the commissioner's surprise they  
both asked to be hanged. When asked  
the reason of the request they replied  
that the only pleasure they had was  
throwing spears at the police, and as  
they were forbidden to do it any more  
they did not want to live.—London  
Mail.

What He Missed.

In an address on his eighty-first  
birthday Chauncey M. Depew said:  
"In 1877 I had an option on a sixth  
of the Bell telephone for some days  
for \$10,000. I consulted the most fa-  
mous telegraphic expert in the coun-  
try and he advised me to drop it. 'It  
is a toy and commercially a fake,' he  
said. Had I followed my strong faith  
in the enterprise I would today (if  
alive, which is doubtful), be a hundred  
millionaire. I have always lost money  
when following the advice of experts.  
They are governed by their data and  
lack imagination, and without imagina-  
tion all things not demonstrated are to  
them worthless."

Slightly Previous.

A colored man who had contracted a  
debt some years ago with one of our  
merchants came to town the other day  
and called on his old creditor.

"Didn't you 'splain to me dat if I  
settled up dat account you would give  
me a 'lowance?' said the darky to the  
merchant.

"Yes; I did say so, Sam," replied the  
merchant. "If you are ready to settle  
your bill now I will make a good allow-  
ance," and the merchant waited for the  
colored individual to pull out his pocket-  
book.

"Well, sir, I hasn't got de money jus'  
now, but I thought I'd come in and get  
de 'lowance. My wife wants to get  
herself a shawl."—National Monthly.

Cutting an Acquaintance.

The mulatto girl was quarreling with  
her erstwhile lover, who had become  
angered at her toleration of another's  
suit.

"I heard that you sez as yo' is goin'  
to cut my acquaintance," pursued the  
girl.

"Yassum, I sez that," defied the jilt-  
ed one, "and believe me, mum, I'm go-  
in' to cut 'im deep."—Columbia Jester.

A Little Sarcastic.

Maid (to lady at door)—Mrs. Spencer  
is not at home. Caller (who knows  
differently)—Oh, I'm so sorry! But  
never mind. Tell Mrs. Spencer when  
she comes in that I called to say that  
I'm awfully glad she goes out more  
than she did. I've always wondered  
why she kept herself cooped up in the  
house all the time.—Boston Transcript.

Where "Br'er Turk" Comes From.

In proportion to land occupied for  
raising high grade turkeys Rhode Is-  
land ranks first, with Massachusetts in  
second place and Connecticut going  
higher every year, in the raising of fine  
birds and eggs for sale to poultry fan-  
ciers.

We Thank Thee.

For flowers that bloom about our feet,  
For tender grass, so fresh, so sweet,  
For song of bird and hum of bee,  
For all things fair we hear or see,  
Father in heaven, we thank thee!

For blue of stream and blue of sky,  
For pleasant shade of branches high,  
For fragrant air and cooling breeze,  
For beauty of the blooming trees,  
Father in heaven, we thank thee!

—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

**Strand**

**SPECIAL NOTICE!**

The Strand is  
thoroughly disin-  
fected daily with  
Formaldehyde Fumigators  
thereby eliminating all  
chances of catching  
any disease

The Strand has secured  
the New

**Pathe Program**

Showing absolutely New Pictures from 6 to  
15 days old. Pathe News will be  
Shown every Tuesday.

SATURDAY

**"A Message  
From the Past"**

Chapter 5 of the highly  
successful Serial  
**Neal of the Navy**  
The One Serial You  
Must See

MONDAY

Metro Picture Corpora-  
tion Presents

The Magnificent  
Emotional Star

**MME. OLGA  
PETROVA**

**"THE VAMPIRE"**

An intense, powerful and realistic  
Photo-Play in which the regene-  
ration of a woman, more sinned  
against than sinning is  
beautifully depicted

**Strand**