

### First Signs In The Back

#### Says People Neglect Nature's Danger Signals And Tells of a Mixture to Easily Prepare at Home.

Take care of backache. A great many cases of kidney complaint are reported about here, also bladder trouble and rheumatism.

An authority once stated that pain in the back, loins or region of the kidneys is the danger signal nature hangs out to notify the sufferer that there is something wrong with the kidneys, which should receive immediate attention. Only vegetable treatment should be administered and absolutely no strongly alcoholic patent medicines, which are harmful to the kidneys and bladder.

The following prescription, while simple, harmless and inexpensive, is known and recognized as a sovereign remedy for kidney complaint. The ingredients can be obtained at any good prescription pharmacy and anyone can mix them: Compound Karger, one ounce; Fluid Extract Dandelion, one-half ounce; Compound Syrup Sarsaparilla, three ounces. Shake well in a bottle and take in teaspoonful doses after each meal and at bedtime.

This preparation is said to restore the natural functions of the kidneys, so they will sift and strain the poisonous waste matter, uric acid, etc., from the blood, purifying it and relieving rheumatism. Backache will be relieved, the urine will be neutralized and cleared and no longer a cause of irritation, thereby overcoming such symptoms as weak bladder, painful, frequent and other urinary difficulties.

This is worth trying and may prove just what many people here need.

### AMUSEMENTS

#### "Checkers."

"Checkers," which made its initial bow to this city last season, will make its second courtesy at the Academy of Music tonight. This is the play of which Dan Smith, of the New York Herald, writes: "Checkers" is the greatest show that ever struck New York." The interesting fact that this racing comedy is now playing its fifth season, is good proof of the strong popularity it has won from the people wherever it has been. The story has been heard so many times during "Checkers" former visits, there is no need to tell it all here again. The playhouse is the place to listen to its always fresh tale of love and luck. And as the management of the company has won a good reputation for keeping most of the old well-trained group of actors intact, and supplying worthy substitutes for those wandering natures, it is one play and seek another, playgoers can confidently count on a happy unfolding of "Checkers" adventures once more.

Many of the old members are numbered among the cast presented for this season. There is Hans Robert, who for two seasons, has played the title role with such humor and zest as to warrant one's looking forward to a like rendering of the part during the coming engagement of "Checkers."

Among the others in the cast is the sprightly Dave Braham who, since the curtain rose on the play for the first time five years ago, has portrayed "Push" Miller with all the humorous and vivacious character of a race track tout, one could expect.

Among the rest who have been here before are Joe Wilkes, who plays the irascible old banker, Berlow; Lydia Dickson, who portrays the laughable Arkansas chore girl; and there is Pauline Eberhard who still plays both the unctious and high tempered parts of Aunt Deb with equal skill. Robert Craig as the irresistible rube Bud Breckenridge, and Clara Armstrong, the always shamingly dressed and clever acting elum of Pert, are still with the company.

Jan Kubelik.  
The attraction at the Academy of Music tomorrow night will be the world's greatest violinist, Jan Kubelik. As showing the progress Kubelik has made in his art since his earlier appearances in America, the remarks of a well known New York critic on the first concert of the present tour are undoubtedly of some weight, especially as the same unanimity of opinion seems to prevail, not only in New York and Chicago, but in all the western cities, among the writers for the daily press:

"Those who have seen a Paderewski demonstration may have thought the summit of excitement run, but those who saw and heard at the Hippodrome Sunday night know that larger crowds can be swayed by the whisper of a violin string. Kubelik was the sensation of the hour, and far beyond a sensation."

MAKE THE STOMACH WORK.  
Indigestion Can Never Be Cured by Mollycoddling.

Don't try to cure your stomach trouble by coaxing, fussing, and mollycoddling. Make the organ work. If it cannot take care of the food you eat without complaints such as flatulence, indigestion, headaches, and the feeling of fullness or distress, make its muscles work by using Mi-na stomach tablets.

The time to treat a disordered or weakened stomach is when you begin to suspect that you have indigestion, or the suspicion will turn to certainty very soon. The heartburn, the flatulence, the coated tongue and heavy and dull feeling after eating that come occasionally after you eat too much of something that does not agree with you, can all be cured by Mi-na.

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sation, for he is a great artist. There is no one whose playing stands in the same category as Kubelik's. The purity and wondrous quality of his tone, the wonderful agility of his left hand, the manner in which the music floats away from his violin, make of him a figure unique in the world of artists. Since his last visit to this country he has deepened musically, and has taken on more serious and more musicianly sides, consequently he is as great a joy to the musician as to the people."

Low Dockstader.  
The attraction at the Academy of Music Saturday, matinee and night, will be Low Dockstader and his minstrels in an entirely new performance which is guaranteed to be far and away the best that has ever been presented. Not a single feature remains from preceding seasons. Mr. Dockstader's invariable rule that every season must see a clean sweep in the program has been carried out to the letter.

For five months Messrs. Louis C. and John Young, the famous New York scenic artists, worked to perfect the triumph of stagecraft which will be the setting for the first part of Mr. Dockstader's entertainment. Such was the success of last season's first part that it was decided to elaborate the jewel idea and build a scene of surprising brilliancy.

Mr. Dockstader personally has the best material he has used for many seasons and when it is remembered that he has never presented anything but up-to-date specialties, the strength of his present offering will be appreciated. His part in the second section of the show will be largely devoted to politics, but treated from an entirely new viewpoint.

Neil O'Brien has for his vehicle this season a quick lunch restaurant, in which he takes the part of an ignorant waiter. Mr. O'Brien has been at work for months upon this sketch and it is said to be even funnier than his famous street car act.

Seats will go on sale tomorrow morning at Hawley's.

The South's Best Play.  
"The Clausman" whose welcome return is announced at the Academy of Music next Tuesday, matinee and night, is described as the greatest and most daringly original drama ever put forth by a southern writer. It is unconventional both in character and treatment, and it grips an audience with tremendous power. For the first time the real negro is satisfactorily portrayed. Not merely one type is shown, but several, including the educated mulatto, the faithful anti-bellum servant, the shiftless but likeable old darkey who has to be scared into good behavior by the Ku Klux, and finally the low vicious wretch. There is at least one still exhibited in the person of Ben Cameron and his father, representatives of the old southern chivalry; Austin Stoneman, the implacable and embittered south-hater; General Nathan Bedford Forrest, the dashing cavalry leader and founder of the Ku Klux Klan, and Nellie Graham, a tender but of the south who hesitates not to join the fearful Klan to save the man she loves, form a striking portrait gallery of the leading figures of reconstruction days.

A most wonderful remedy for bronchial affections. Free from opiates. In boxes only.

### ACADEMY

Thursday Night  
Daniel Froham Presents  
The World's Greatest Violinist

### Jan Kubelik

Mlle Bertha Roy, Piano Solo  
Herr Ludwig Schwab, Accompanist  
Seats on sale at Hawley's.  
Prices.....50c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00

### ACADEMY

WEDNESDAY NIGHT  
Kirke LaSelle's Big Production of Henry M. Blossom's Great Racing Play

### CHECKERS

Same Big Cast and Production.  
Seats on sale now at Hawley's.  
Prices.....50, 75, \$1.00, \$1.50


MATINEE AND NIGHT  
**Tues. March 10th**  
FAREWELL TOUR  
Of the Most Popular Drama in the History of the American Stage

### THE GLANSMAN

BY THOMAS DIXON, JR.  
Direction George H. Brennan  
Two Companies Consolidated Into One.  
Seventy-Five People, a Troop of Horses and a Magnificent New Scenic Production  
DO NOT MISS THE LAST CHANCE TO SEE THIS WONDERFUL PLAY PRIOR TO ITS THREE YEARS TOUR AROUND THE WORLD!  
Seats on Sale Saturday, March 7th

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#### THE ILLS OF THE ACTOR.

He Suffers Many at the Manager's Hands, But Commission Agents Are the Worst.

(Hartley Davis, in the March Every-body's.)  
What is the case of the actor against the manager?  
I should like to tell about the sufferings inflicted upon players seeking engagements, the rudeness and brutality, the actual insults that are far too common, particularly to women; but these are personal matters for which there is no attempt at justification. Rather is my object to set forth abuses that have the sanction of custom and that managers regard as necessary business details.

The actor doesn't object to paying a dramatic agent a commission amounting usually a half week's salary, under ordinary conditions. But he does object when a manager has the player's address sends for him through an agent—and this is a common practice.

And it is not unfamiliar for a manager to conduct all the negotiations himself, settle upon all arrangements, and then direct all the members of a company to call at the office of an agent and sign the contracts. Actors believe that this is simply a scheme to share the commissions with the agent, and the external evidence supports their conclusion.

A HIGHER HEALTH LEVEL.  
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