AMUSEMENTS

have termed it a "knock-out." though a phenomenal success in Ger- ing both the Doctor and Ben. strength is now on tour.

Blue Mouse," is a creation distinct and to death. lasting. She is neither good nor bad. The last act of "The Clansman" er from Frisco, and "The Old Boy."

will be seen at the Academy of Music wrought, will be placed on sale Wednesday a

formance Draws Such Crowds.

In his latest play, "The Blue Mouse," homestead is auctioned off for unpaid an adaptation from the German, Clyde taxes and Elsie Stoneman buys-it in, Fitch is said to have proven himself The Camerons consult with General a master of the purest forms of farce, Nathan Forrest, the great Confederate Mr. Fitch, who has to his credit thirty cavalry commander, who advises the original plays and about twenty adaptorganization of the secret Ku Klux tations, styles his most recent effort Klan. The scalawag white governor a "farcical comedy." New Yorkers of the state comes on the scene and Al- starts high-handed proceedings, arrest-

many and France, where the piece is The first scene of the third act shows still running after a year, it was not the garden of the Cameron place near until November that America was sunset. Elsie learns that Ben is the treated to the play that, predictions leader of the Ku Klux, the organizasay, will prove the most laughable tien denounced by her father, and the farce ever presented. The Messrs, lovers part sorrowfully. The scene Shubert, who control the piece, have ends with the alarm over the absence one company at the Lyric Theatre, of Little Flora, Ben's sister, who has New York, and that the other large been having a birthday party, and the cities may not be denied a view of finding of her drowned body in the "The Blue Mouse" a company of equal viver. "The Clansmen" mounted and armed, dash across the scene at full "The Blue Mouse" has no moral to gallop to help the Camerons and if tell but aims to amuse and Mr. Fitch possible discover and punish Little has crowded as much fun into the Flora's murderer. In the next scene three acts as could be done. As usual these ghostly horsemen assemble at he has conceived not only original and midnight in their mountain cave, unique types but novel scenes. The where they perform their weird rites leading character, Paulette Divine, a and after extorting a hypnotic confes-"vawderville Salomer," known as "The sion from the murderer sentence him

Ashton Stevens, in the New York takes place in the library of Silas Evening Journal, calls her "benignly Lynch, the mulatto Lieutenant-Govertough," As played by Miss Millicent nor of the state. Lynch has forced Evans, one of the most winsome and the scalawag Governor William Pitt gracious actresses of to-day, "The Blue Shrimp to delegate his authority to Mouse' becomes a sort of glorified de- him, and with Austin Stoneman out vil. Another odd type is that of an old of the way he causes Ben Cameron to German woman whom the "Mouse," for be condemned to be shot by drumhead "\$25 per," employs as her mother, court martial. Then Elsie Stoneman, Then, too, the president of the Inter- who has refused to testify against Ben State Railroad, who likes every pretty and has avowed her love for him, begs face, is another hewn-from-the-rock Lynch to save the boy. With hellish type. This propensity gives rise to ingenuity he says he will do so only most of the complications. Rollett, on condition that she will marry him his secretary, wants to be made divis- (Lynch). The girl faints. Returning, Blue Mouse" to impersonate his own Lynch's proposal. Maddened, he tries scenic production of the play was wife and flirt with Lewellyn in order first to kill the mulatto and then himto wheedle the promotion from him, self. Lynch sends for a negro chap-The trick is turned and the mix-ups lain to perform the marriage ceremony. that tollow are too many to describe. At this mement the Ku Klux burst in Of course the real Mrs. Rollett is the door and headed by Ben Cameron, night will mark the closing of their Miss Smith, reader, soprano and plandrawn into the trouble as well as Mrs. whont they have rescued from the Lewellyn, not to mention Rellett's military, get the drop on Silas Lynch of Opiam" will be given. rather-in-law, "The Blue Mouse's" lov- and save the old man and his daughter, Elsie falling into Ben Cameron's arms. "The Blue Mouse," with Millicent Stoneman repents of his effort to con-Evans, Geoffrey C. Stein, Wilton Tay- vert the South into a Hayti or Santo

Madam Nazimova.

"THE CLANSMAN" IN TABLOID tance will be that of Madame Nazi- men are well known in Charlotte hav- meet the demands of a Lyceum audimova, when this famous Russian play- ing appeared in a number of perform- ence. Individually and collectively or who has been so signally success- ances in this city before. Mr. Bill the concert was a great success."-Here is the Famous Story Whose Per- ful in New York for two years, will be Skinner and Ernest Williams also are South Dayton, N. Y., News. seen in this city for the first time, pear in very prominent roles and as There have already been a large num-second End-men will certainly do their Here is in brief the story of "The ber of inquiries as to her repertoice share of entertaining, Mr. Alfred Clansman," the celebrated White Su- and the scale of prices and the manpremary play whose performance next agement announces that Nazimova to beat. The Linnette Quartet, com-



"THE BLUE MOUSE."

important character. ion superintendent, and he pays "The Austin Stoneman enters and learns of lance as a whole was first class, the General Hospital beautiful, and the costumes were

This afternoon the Vernon company | To night at the Auditorium the De-

Carroll-Montague Minstrels Monday Night.

ter and Mott, Williams, (wo of the best sponded kindly and delightfully, Saturday matthee and night at the will be seen in English in one of the posed of Mr. Ed. Culpepper, tenor; Mr. grown people. 25c.. all druggists.

will present "Happy School Days." To- Koven Male Quartette, assisted by engagement in this city, and "Slaves ist, will give the eighth number of the cotton. series of ten attractions.

"The best entertainment of its kind ever given in South Dayton was held last Friday night. The DeKoven Male when seed wining of the near and, de combat when on their feet. But The Carroll-Montague Minstrels play- Quartette was certainly a very fine when cool, wiping off the soap and about this business man, this habit lor, Inda Palmer, M. Caroline Pearse, Domingo and goes back to Washington ing at O'Donoghue Hall Monday night, concert company. The program conformal sweet oil or vaseline.

| C. D. MacIntyre and twenty others to undo the terrible mischief he has business man, this habit concert company. The program conformal sweet oil or vaseline. of the season. The company is made tion being encoved once and somenegro impersonators off the profession- voices of the quartette blended perfect-An engagement of unusual importal stage to-day. Both of these young by and their selections were varied to



A SECEN FROM THE CLANSMAN.

Academy of Music will be one of the following plays, all of which she has I fno. Muse, second tenor; Mr. Brice girl, Elsie Stoneman and has fallen in this city. in love with her. Austin Stoneman, a stern old radical, agrees to allow Ben "Camille" was presented by the Ver- a manner that would do credit to proto marry Elsie, if the young man will non Stock Company at the Academy of fessionals. take sides against his friends and Music last night before the largest au- Mr. Baker Williams and Mr. John neighbors; Ben Cameron refuses. In dience of the week, and gave a beauti- Muse will sing a duet; following these stead, he tears down the proclamation fal production of the play. Miss Rodi- gentlemen a duet will be sung by Mr. of the Federal general commanding so noff as "Camille" was very good, and Edgar Culpepper and Mr. Oris O'Dan-

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SATURDAY, FEB. 20TH.

People

presented during the two years tenancy Howell, baritone, and Mr. Otis O'Dan-The first act is laid in front of the of the Princess and Biouj theatres. Ib- iels, basso, have a very extensive prohome of Dr. Cameron, a white aristo- sen's trio, "A Doll's House," "The Mas- gram for the evening and the melody crat, in Piedment, S. C., in 1867. The ter Builder" and "Hedda Gabler," Rob-poured forth by these gentlemen is scene is alive with picturesque crowds berto Brasco's "Comtesse Coquette" worth the full price of admission of a typical southern town, among and Owen Johnson's "The Comet," The alone, which two parties are strongly defined. Shuberts are directing her tour and i. e., the carpetbaggers and their negro will present Madame Nazimova with black tace sketch which promises to government and the acconstruction her New York Bijou Company and keep the house in good humor for the We must catch the express, government, and the southern whites complete scenic equipment. From rest of the evening. Monty and Mac who are deprived of the right to vote the standpoint of society and culture will also appear in a black face sketch and are at the mercy of their former the audiences which will gather to see, which will keep those present on edge serfs. Dr. Cameron's son. Ben, has Nazimora should be composed of the for at least half an hour. been nursed to health by a northern most intellectual and important people

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cial equality and permitting the inter- was much applauded for her clever lels. These two songs promise to be work. Robert Turner, as Armand Du- one of the main features of the music In the second act the Cameron val, gave a perfect portrayal of that Price of admission will be 50 cents and VILLANELLE.

It is late I confess: He is growling below. But it takes time to dress.

"Are you coming down, Bess? My! you're awfully slow!" It is late, I confess.

And time's flying, I know; But it takes time to dress. One must primp more or less When one goes to a show,

It is late, I confess. He is swearing, I guess. Well, I don't blame him. No, But it takes time to dress. Here's an obstinate tress! (In a minute or so.) It is late, I confess.

I am coming, dear. Yes. I'm quite crazy to go, It is late I confess. -But it takes time to dress.

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For Women And the Home

remove paint from window glass.

The best way to set the dye of black lisle-thread hose is to put a couple of good pinches of common salt in the washing water.

Mending should be regularly done, and not allowed to accumulate from will prove almost impossible to accomplish it.

Patent-leather shoes should be cleaned with sweet oil applied with ished with a soft duster or wad of mark, it may be for this reason, that

If a shoe be accidentally scorched it can be restored by spreading soft

in the mouth relieves hoarseness, which before had not been compelled and often allays a cough induced by to fall in line except stragglingly and any other ship after the recent of throat irritation. Used often as a one by one at the end of his pen, now ion between the Republic and Flore. gargle it is healing for a cankered came forward at once in full dress pa- For example one says. "As for a mouth or sore throat.

water and then wrap it around the guished men. His voice was quiet, al- till it was ready to sink. The Chency's Expectorant cuts coughs neck of the bottle. The heat will most as if he were dictating a let- swer is easy: The fact that the part of the lact that cause the glass of the neck to ex- ter; his sentences were short and sengers knew that this beat, un pand and the stopper may then be clear, leading up gradually and pleas- would remain at his post calm in

To a woman who values her per- hearers. sonal appearance a pair of chamois gloves are a boon and a blessing during the renovating periods. They save the hands greatly, can be worn until soiled, and when washed in tepid water and soap suds are just as good as ever.

Fine china or colored glass may be neatly mended by painting the edges with the white of an egg slightly beaten, dipping the edge in finely powdered unslacked lime, and quickly pressing the two edges together, holding them firmly for a few minutes. The lime will slacken and harden

To prevent a bruise from becoming discolored, immediately apply a cloth wrung out in water as hot as can be borne, changing the cloth as soon as it loses its heat. If hot water is bruised part with the paste thus

Don't let your kitchen be a workroom only. For the convenience of your maid, let there be an easy chair; in one corner put a looking glass, in the other a timepiece. If there is an unused door, make it a the stenographer was hailed as a conpretty closet by setting, in the framework, some three or four shelves, which, when painted, make a tidy place for odds and ends of table

Crinkled Japanese paper, which comes in greens, blues and soft tans, is being used in bedrooms and pressing rooms for the covering of shelves and dresser tops. Where the colors harmonize with those of the walls and carpet of the room, the effect is very pleasing. The edges of the paper are pulled out slightly and are allowed to fall over the edge of the shelf or dresser top.

Embossed leather may be cleaned cloth. This removes the stains but slightly stiffens the leather, which must be made pliable again by being rubbed briskly with crude oil. Use a very little oil and go over the piece with one of the clean cloths upon which no oil has been put; as care must be taken to get all the surface grease off to prevent soiling the

The man behind the plow also makes oute a stir in the world.

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THIS AND THAT

Anent the Hains case which is be- eat. And then w ing written up, and thousands of other until he was ordered cases which will never be written up Sealby. When he was it may be interesting to recall the ob- shoulders of the sc servation of a prominent New Yorker White Star pier. made to me some years ago, to the ef- tationsly, and said a fect that divorces in his city had vast- worried him was he ly increased since the coming of the arette." Somebolis a good deal in what he said, though "wasn't for any h the cause and effect may not even he wanted was also be determined precisely, no more than to work again. North can be calculated the exact limitations pathetic, humorous pin of Buckle's observation in his his American spirit so resonan tory of civilization when he says that Secretary Hay's Jim this dent upon the size of the corn crop, the White Star office

to be noticed by all intelligent observ- which shows that the ers that among our cleverest, most man heart is still doing effective and best poised speakers now-old stand if only its adays are the simple out and out busi- by the proper hand ness men. Most of them were not brought up to speak in public, and it s probably true that most of them have not a college education. I recall one of the wealthiest and most matter of fact business men in the country. I remember some years ago when every letter that went out of this gentleman's great country house, was written by hand and copied by means of the old wet blotter system. One day one of his business friends, while in his office, laughed at him for going A strong solution of potash will through with all this unnecessary manual labor and urged him to get a ste-lile isn't nographer and typewriting outfit. He replied that it would be confusing to him to dictate the letters. When the day came for him to dictate, his first He just sticks to his letter, it was quite an event among the clerks who snickered in their sleeves at the evident embarrassment of this cold hard-headed man of busone week's end to the next, or it iness. He had several times to stop and begin over again. It was some little time before he became fluent enough to keep the stenographer going without stops. His ideas had not before been adjusted to such an outfit a piece of flannel and afterward pol- for expression. Perhaps as a side rewhile writing, as Bacon remarks, makes the accurate man, many of the most clever writers, newspaper ones and otherwise-find themselves hors his own desk, became more and more small piece of borax dissolved the natural thing with him. His ideas, rade as the stenographer began pho-captain of the Republic. tographing them under the new regi- why he should be called a here To loosen a glass stopper soak a me. Not long ago, I heard this man doing what to many people looks corner of a glass cloth in boiling speak before an audience of distin- foolishness in remaining on the ingly to the conclusion that he wished courageous to the last, is what preto drive home in the minds of his ed the esprit de corps of the me

number of business men who are good speakers. One distinguished citizen, Binns, he says, wouldn't have been especially illustartes what we have been writing about. He, to my mind, to, But he didn't want to, and then is one of the most effective speakers! in the state. While he undoubtedly has natural ability in this line, yet the skill with which he handles big and intricate subjects before thinking men in many parts of the country. must find its basis elsewhere, also, cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleet than in his natural abilities. I be ing or Protrading Piles in 6 to 14 am lieve if he could answer, he would say or money refunded. 50c. that the habit of dictation to his stenographer for many years, has more to do with his putting him at his ease quarrels. than anything else. It is, then, that I am in a rambling way calling attention to the effect of dictation to stenographers in all of our businese offinot to be had, moisten some dry largely intrumental in making of this generation of business men good speakers, whereas twenty-five years ago, it was customary for the business man to sit silent while the lawyers and other trained speakers at the different public meetings presented their own ideas to them and for them, ideas which they were then unable to express upon their feet, so that while venience at first, is it not true that he worked out a great result in equipping our business men all over the Eczema and Rheumatism. country into rattling good conversationalists and speakers? And so it is with the nature of mod-

There are in Charlotte an unusual

ern inventions as they come along so startlingly day by day almost. The chauffeur who scorches at the rate of seventy miles an hour in the great races in Savannah, sets a higher standard of daring for onlookers to emulate and wonder at. Even the horse and mule get their share of education. Time was when a country mule coming down the road looked upon an approaching automobile much as a suwith turpentine applied with a soft perstitions negro would regard a ghost pletely changing the entire body luft coming through the coming through the burying ground at a clean, healthy condition midnight. Even if the negro has not been altogether able to view the grave yard ghost with equanimity, the country mule's intelligence has been moved up several notches. And this acquaintance with this new thing by the beasts of burden has rendered them all the safer for use in the face of all rich blood is sent direct to the startling sight. startling sights, the locomotive, that old scare-crow, having been rendered every humor or sore is healed and entirely inoffensive by reason of the cured. antics of the red automobile.

And here comes the wireless telegraphy which outside of its having been chiefly instrumental in saving a ship load of passengers on the White Ster TLE with directions for home load of passengers on the White Star liner Republic last week developed its hero, also in the person of plain Jack Binns. When the Florida struck the Republic, the wireless outfit was put out of commission, and Jack Binns was left in the dark with the water washing in around him. He improvised a temparory apparatus and sat doing his work in the midst of the panic. He had to feel his way to the outside world, but his call was heard. When the answer came from the Baltic, "Keep heart, old fellow, we are only thirty miles away." he answered, "I swim out in order to get something to

These things led me the other day shoulders, and the to get in the cause and effect busi- under the thrill of the ness on my own account. It is a fact all this in the city

> He hasn't a lance or a suor He just sits at his an That's to

Binns, plain films Talk about horses And Diams

With a cheer and the

ship settles low And splashes the salver And his mine: Blans, plain blans Talk about glery And Binns

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