THEATRE

Neil O'Brien's Great American Minstrels, now recognized leading organization of its kind in America, will be the attraction at the Academy of Musie, matinee and night, on next Saturday. Mr. O'Brien himself, recognized as a great blackface comedian, has been surrounded for the coming season by his manager, Oscar F. Hodge, with company for which the claim is made that none more pretentious has ever been gotten together. It is promised that in addition to some of the old favorites of previous years, many new faces will be in evidence and that there will not be heard in the entire performance an old joke, or an old song and that the equipment as to scenery and costumes is wholly new. Among the comedians who will assist the star in the merry-making are Eddie Ross, 'Lasses White, Happy Benway, Al. Marto, Steve Werher, Major Nowak and Allen Karle. Particularly strong is the company in singing ability and attention is called to the following list of vocalists: J. Lester Haberkorn, James Barardi, Earl Holmes, Leslie Berry, Joseph Andre, Jonathan Haw, Carl Strauss, Paul Lalonde and John Mattick.

What would a minstrel show be without the daily street parade and of course one will be given by O'Brien's Minstrels on the day of the performance at high noon, with the boys dressed in natty white Prince Albert suits with the traditional black silk hats and! the display is said to be most impos-

The matinee_prices will be 50 cents for the entire balcony, 50 and 75 cents on the lower floor. Children, 25 cents; to any seat. Night prices will be from 50 cents to \$1.50. Tickets will go on sale Thursday at Elvington's.

"FAIR AND WARMER."

So great was the success of "Fair A Sensational Scene from the Italian or the love of one's neighbor. and Warmer," the Avery Hopwood farce of Temperature and Temperament, which Selwyn & Company will present at the Academy of Music on York, there was a demand for it from '

so unceasing during its year in New oarsman, a swimmer York, that a nation-wide interest was ability. ereated. It will come here with a typical Selwyn & Company cast of ex- his togs of glory once again and cellent farceurs, who will give the full-smashes his way through the line of est flavor to the Hopwood lines and battle as valiantly as ever. Of course, situations. The prices will range from | there's a girl in the story. In this \$1.50 down to 50 cents. Tickets will particular case there are two girls. go on sale Saturday morning at Elv- In fact, but only one of them loves

GRAND TOMORROW.

tomorrow, presenting his latest and meets the other one through the ungreatest Fox dramatic feature, "Melt- conventional method of a train holdstar combines pleasure and business the way through with some light roto a great degree. Walsh has the mance, some deep pathos and some role of a brawny football hero, the good, clean comedy situations.

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Production, "The Masque of Life," at the Victoria Next Week.

Tuesday, April 17, that before it had very part in which he excelled in his reached its first hundredth perform college days (and George is still in ance at the Harris Theatre, in New his early twenties). The big athlete every quarter of the country, and its, of the Fox forces will be remembered fame had been carried from coast to by football enthusiasts for his splenthe out-of-town members of its capac- he booted the pigskin for Fordham coarseness. It is the war that the chance to get back into the running. and Georgetown. Incidentally he newspaper correspondents so graphi- Fielder Jones' Browns, who gave I let 'em alone they're violatin' an ordi-

the hero. She is pretty Anna Luther, who plays Jane Billon, a terribly plain FAMED GEORGE WALSH AT THE name for such an attractive beauty.

The other girl, Velma Whitman, George Walsh, the great William also some beauty along her special

ROYAL HAS BIG NEW SHOW.

The Moonbeam Maids company certainly created a favorable impression upon their first appearance at the Royal yesterday and from indications it is sure that the show will go over big for the balance of the week, if the

present pace keeps up. There are numberless big things with this show that help to put it over in the class of exceptional musical comedy companies. There is some nifty special scenery that always

adds to a show. But chief among the attractions must be mentioned the comedy work of that peer of blackface artists, Lester Richards, who made such a hit here with the Virginia Beauties several weeks ago. Richards is in a class all alone when it comes to blacktace work, and kept the crowd in a right good humor all the way through. Sermour and Dupree, "the Song Birds of the South," must also have their share of the honor. Then there is Master Dupree, who although only four, is possessed of a remarkably strong voice that reaches to the farth-

est corners of the house. Tomorrow all will be new from beginning to end, and another mammoth Fox comedy scream, starring inimitable Hank Mann, will be an added

Beginning

LOVE PASSION TRAGEDY, EXCITEMENT LAUGHS TEARS CHEART THROUS IS DIFFERENT!

THE MARQUE OF LIFE" COMING. "The Masque of Life" has been booked to play at the Victoria for three days, commencing Monday, April 16th. Without a doubt this seven reel spectacular film has created more comment than any other picture of the year and being so absolutely natural. The thing that most people talk about in the picture is the work of Pete, the monkey star, who prevides so many of the thrills. On ef his stunts is to climb to the top of the 360-foot tall chimney with a real live baby under his arm. At the top of this chimney there is a thrilling fight between the monkey and the heroin of the story, who goes up the chimney on a guide rope to rescue the child. With the roofs of a city plainly visible below and the always imminent danger of baby, girl or monkey going down into the slanting chimney, this is a scene that makes every audience hold its breath. A superb musical accompaniment-adds much to the enjoyment of the film.

zation," to be shown at the Victoria the latter half of next week, has prokeep in view, we cannot sympathize on the playing field. with the purveyors of the most popular entertainment of the world. For work cut out for them in an endeavor selves-none else complains."

Nations, like individuals, are not above, or should not be above, prof- only absentees from the 1915 champs. alty pledge in Fourteenth street. iting by this sublime doctrine. But of unquestioned raphers have so faithfully photothese last twenty-four months. It is difficult imagining anything more

shocking except it be the real thing -grim war itself, as it is being waged murder by "hired assassins."

Many pacifists believe that "Civilization" will have some effect in preventing future wars. We hope it will. It is only the people who, after all, can prevent war, and it is only the Fox star, comes to the Grand again line, has him all to herself until Jack people who can stop war. This picture is of such a nature it is hardly conceivable that anybody except a ing Millions," in which the famous up. It's a rapid moving photoplay all despotic ruler hungering for conquest or an avaricious munition maker would go to war after this-it is all so horrible; so brutal; so degrading; so humiliating to humanity. There are some splendidly tender and touching passages in this film, which show that in the words of Shakespeare, "There is some soul of goodness in things evil, after all." When the lurid drama ends the masterly touch of Mr. Ince brings down his curtain, so to speak, on the restora-

tion of peace and the return of hap-

piness to the once blood-stained fields.

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Visitor Boston Philadelphia Brooklyn St. Louis Cincinnati literary circles in New York this Pittsburgh Chicago spring is "Nadine Narska," written by

American League.

Visitor Boston New York Washington Philadelphia THOS. H. INCE'S "CIVILIZATION." Cleveland Detroit The author of the story of "Civili- Chicago St. Louis

New York, April 10.-Tomorrow is vided Mr. Ince with a wonderful theme the day when the baseball fan of the on which he spent a million dollars nation comes into his own. The preand which took over 40,000 people to liminaries for the ball-tossers are over

American league teams have their the story of "Civilization" is one of to stop the Red Sox. Jack Barry, the the few that is of universal interest. new pilot of the Sox, has the 1916

citizens. Mr. Ince shows war on land of youngsters in their line-up the Ath. was glad to see him. coast and from the Gulf to Canada, by did work and sportsmanship while and sea in all its naked brutality and letics also seem to have an excellent

Its success was so instantaneous and was also a crack shot-putter, a fine cally told us about and that photog the leaders considerable trouble nance and if I chase 'em its treason, graphed when they had the chance, of pastimers. The Senators, with the great Walter Johnson on the job, are always dangerous.

In the National league all eyes seem with guns, air craft, noxious gases Many of the critics have picked the Tell em to get right under the colors. and all the other dreadful weapons of McGraw aggregation to whip the tar They're just in the humor to do it." out of the champion Brooklyn team, So the policeman did as he was told the Braves and all the other National and the patriots did as they were outfits. Still, even baseball experts asked.

have been known to pick losers. Given an equal share of the breaks of the game, the Braves are well equipped to keep up with the pennant pro- hotels and Central Park. There is alcession. Then, too, the Brooklyn Rob- ways an egg-rolling in the park for the ins should have something to say East Side kiddles. Boy choirs sing in about the struggle for the flag. Brook-lyn's win of the championship last year may or may not have been a fluke. In any case the team that cops

the flag has to be reckoned with. As for the Phillies, they have played HOW TO BE RID OF real ball under Pat Moran the past HOW TO BE RID OF two years, and can be expected to be out there fighting for everything again this season.

Fred Mitchell, having only recently enlisted in the big league managerial run for the honors.

been added to the Cardinals, Pirates be amazed at the result of even one apand Redlegs. Based on last year's plication. records, the only hope for these teams to get anywhere lies in the discovery Parisian Sage are needed to destroy of a star or two among the rookies.

NEW YORK-DAY-BY-DAY.

(O. O. McIntyre.)

of The Dispatch). New York, April 10.-Matinka has

sold his magic Shop, down on Sixth Avenue. They carried the little old man who has invented most of the magic tricks that are used on the stage today to a hospital. He wept when they took him from the little shop where he has lived and worked for

Matinka is bent and old, but his eyes never lost their cunning. He has es-

tablished more than 500 young men in the role of professional magicians and they paid him after they secured engagements and were making money. He took his work very seriously. He had no patience with people who came in merely to buy his tricks to amuse a few friends. He regarded magic as a sacred calling and if frivolous persons came into his place he would walk away and leave them.



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When he was taken sick he had a chance to sell his shop for a big sum, but he refused. He has no relatives, and he did not propose to see his business go over to crass commerical in-

Matinka was the originator of the trick of making billiard balls appear between the fingers; the shell coin tricks; the changing of the color of handkerchiefs; the Siberian handcuff trick, now used on a more elaborate scale by Hondini. These were only a few, however, for it is recorded that Matinka has 1,000 tricks that were all the product of his explorations into At the realms of the mystic.

Probably the most talked of book in the wealthy Baroness Mahrah de Meyer, active in the upper strata of society and one of the foremost fencing experts in America.

The Baroness lives at the Ritz, where she draws about her most interesting folk in the world of letters. She is of Royal blood, but recently announced that she is becoming an American citizen.

The new book has created a sensawork in. Newadays the people who and, beginning tomorrow afternoon tion because of its remarkable characmake moving pictures complain open- and continuing until the first week in ter of delineation. It is an interesting ly that they cannot get good stories October, winter league gossip and the study of a soul working out its own for their pictures. If the standard of magnates will be forgotten, and all salvation. And it is daring—but hon-"Civilization" be taken as a thing to interest will center on the boys out est, which, after all, is the main thing. I like the simple foreword, "Ho! Ye who suffer! know ye suffer from your-

An old policeman, whose arm stripes It is really a screen symposization of champions intact. In fact, he has prac- made it clear that he had devoted thirthe teachings of the New Testament tically the same team that has won ty years to getting on with New York two world's championships in succes- citizens, stood rather disconsolately sion, Speaker and Carrigan being the watching a great throng sign the loy-

The Detroit Tigers, the Cleveland | The crowd extended for more than unfortunately, nations, like individ- Indians and the Chicago White Sox two hundred reet along the street and uals, are very prone to disregard it, all look formidale enough on the eve out to the curb, blocking pedestrian so we have today the humiliating of the season's opening. Barring ac- traffic entirely. Even as the policespectacle of the European family cidents, the New York Yankees should man looked up and down the street fighting amonst themselves, just like be in the thick of the fray from the nervously his sergeant came saunterhalf a dozen disorderly-minded plain top of the gong. And with a number ing along. The policeman obviously

"Say, sergeant," he said, as that officer came longside. "What'll I do? If

"I dont' know. Tell you what you do. these boys are full of battle. Go along to be focused on the New York Giants. and tell 'em to get closer to the flag.

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