Music Is Catchy and the Octavia Braske, big and beautiful. Scenic Embellishments

Most Pleasing.

Madame Dondidier over the footlights. Octavia Braske, big and beautiful. Bings delightfully one number of a catchy refrain called "Donny Did."

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Madame Dondidier over the footlights. Octavia Braske, big and beautiful. Iligion, Declares Booker Donny Didn't."

Georgie Majeroni, as a sort of Mr. Georgie Majeroni, as a sort of Mr. T. Washington. Most Pleasing.

CRITIC SEES IT AS CLEVER

Enough New in Production to Afford Pleasant Evening's Entertalnment-Colorful in All Peatures First to Last

"THE PINK LADY."

An Adaption from French of "Le Salyre," by George Berr and Marnd, at Heilig.

CART Serpoletta Pechet ... Louis Kay Minnte Jarbeau Rotand Bottomly . Marguerite Wright Angele Maurice D'Unac. Georgie Majeroni . Harry Depp The Girl from the Saskatchewan. .Eva Ciifton Claudine, The Pink Lady.

Olga De Baugh George E. Reed Madame Dondidter Josle Interpodi Philippe Bendidier .. John E. Young Theodore Lebec. ... Harry Semale

Octavia Broske ...Jack Byan Alfred Platier Dr. Mazon. .. Arthur Gross ... Harry Samels ... Alfred Fisher The Hangry Man Jack Ryan

BY LEONE CASS BAER

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With enough that is new to make a pleasant evening's entertainment, colorful in every way from its title to the conturies of even the most unimport-ant pieces of the chorus, "The Pink Lady" came to the Heilfg Sunday night.

A cross between the modern and accepted musical comedy and opera-bouffe, "The Pink Lady" takes on the proportions of a musical play. It is as good, or better, than a lot and not the equal of the best. C. M. S. Mc-Lellan put his pen to paper and hatched out some very clever lyrics for the adaptation from the French of "Le Satyre." Ivan Caryll wound a lot of melodies around it all, put in one hauntingly sweet walts theme and Klaw & Erlanger made a splendid investiture for it as a production, Be-sides this Mesars K. & E. picked and chose until they found some sultable voices for the principals in the cast, to not speak in asides, either, of the fine, big singing chorus.

Result Is Entertaining.

e result is an entertainment that tains. "The Pink Lady" is an embediment of all that is dashing and piquant. She wears pink, talks deep pink, not to say cerise, and even the atmosphere about her takes on an in-flamed color whenever she appears. flamed color whenever she appears As a general up-setter of prearrangements and nice, coxy plans the pink serson is brigadier-general. The story was once acted as a farce

Not the lines, nor plot, but the music and acting is the big quality of the

What it's all about can be told brief- youthful bridegroom, A young Parislan blade, Lucien. selects a quiet restaurant in the Por-est de Campiegne, and tells his flancee that he is dining with an old friend. Dandidler. Innocently, she selects the same restaurant for a luncheon party Separately they arrive at the resort, and arriving hear that the proprietor's wife has just been kissed by a Parislan Heau Brummel-another Dondidler-a kiss that instantly confers upon its re-cipient the reputation, or lack of it, of being a famous beauty. Also, at the botel are all the maidens for miles around upon whom the Satyr, as he is called, has smiled. Lucien introduces called, has smiled. Lucien introduces his old flame, who is the Pink Lady, as Madame Dondidier, and says her husband is detained in Paris. His fiance asks the Pink Lady her address, and she gives her the address of a dealer in antiques. Quite in comedy ethics, the address proves to be that of another M. Dondidier, a 'dealer in antiques. Everybody motors to Paris to confirm large suspicions. Really these suspicions lie around loose and are handed about like a buffet lunchhanded about like a buffet lunch-No one trusts anyone else. The antique Dondidier is so eminently re-spectable that the efforts of the Pink Lady and Lucien to make him over in a minute to a regular Satyr prove almost unavailing. It is only when Lucien promises him a snuff box that will complete a rare collection, that the old fossil consents to caper about and

All Ends Happily. For the sake of the final ensemble, with imaginary wedding bells ringing, and the far-off scent of orange blossoms in the air, the play constructors have made it all end happily. There are three exquisite scenes, first

sort. Again, it lags sadly, principally because there are absolutely no clever lines, nor one brilliant bit of dialogue.

the gardens of the Joli Coucou, in the levely forest of Complegne, with its wealth of green trees and roses. Second, the antique shop of Mons Dondidler in Paris, with replicas of fine old pieces of furniture, tapestries, bronzes, pictures and silver in mag-nificent array. Third, the ball of the myths and satyrs at Tabarin. In this jast act the French atmosphere is de

cidedly kept in the foreground, which was to be expected, anyway. The dancing is much—and extremely rapid.

Of the singers, Olga de Baugh is, of course, the official prima donua in the role of the Pink Lady. Without being a great vocal artist she sings with brilliancy and spirit, and is pretty to look upon. Her "Beautiful Lady" is charm-ing, and is added unto in a notably pretty way by the violin obligate of her

darguerite Wright, as the nice fiances, and proper—amongst a lot of im-propers—is delightfully enacted, both in point of singing and her acting, both of which are indisputably pleasing. Roland Bottomly has the role of Lucien. which he invests with nonchalance and grace. He sings well, too, in a

serving of the title there seems no question is John E. Young. As Dondi-dier, the collector of antiques and pseudo satyr, he established just the right place in the liking of the audience and neglected no opportunity to make fun. Josie Intropodi gives ex-hibition of clever prowess as a comdienne who doesn't mind how unattractive she makes herself in order to get the character of the spineless

Fixit, acts so awkwardly one wonders at first if he isn't the stage carpenter rushed into the role, until he sings in a

fresh, well-rounded voice, and then we know he belongs in it.

All the contumes are very tasteful in a rather gorgeous way, bright colors being used in kaleidoscopic effect that is really more attractive than it sounds The chorus appears to be fully qualified and certainly sing well together.

If signs go for aught "The Pink Lady" will please all week at the Hei-

STEEL HEARING TO BEGIN

SUIT MOST IMPORTANT EVER BEGUN BY GOVERNMENT.

Special Commissioner to Sit Today in Case Involving Violation of Anti-Trust Act.

NEW YORK, May 6 .- Hearings in the trial of the Government's suit to dissolve the United States Steel Corporation under the Sherman anti-trust law will begin here tomorrow morning before Henry P. Brown, of Philadelphia, who was appointed special commissioner to conduct the hearings.

In point of magnitude of the proper ty involved and the prominence of the individual defendants, the suit is the most important of its kind ever presented by the Government. Among the individual defendants are J. P. Mor gan, John D. Rockefeller, Andrew Car negie, James J. Hill, George W. Perkins, E. H. Gary, Charles M. Schwab, Henry C. Frick, William H. Moore, Norman B. Ream, P. A. B. Widener, Daniel G. Reed, Charles Steele, Ed-mund C. Converse and John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

The Government's complaint alleges that not only is the United Steel Corporation a combination in re-straint of trade, but that many of its constituent companies are unlawful. Jacob M. Dickinson, ex-Secretary of War, will represent the Government in the case as special counsel, and in the array of counsel for the corporation are Joseph H. Choate, Richard V. Lindabury, John Francis D. Stetson

SIX MONTHS' BRIDE OF 25 ASKS DIVORCE FROM BOY, 19.

Cruelty Charged in Complaint of Woman Who Wanted to Become Guardian for Husband.

NEW YORK, May .- Married only int. She wears pink, takes deep the to say corise, and even the osphere about her takes on an incord color whenever she appears, a general up-setter of prearrange-tis and nice, coay plans the pink its and story was once acted as a farce must have proved deadly dull, the lives nor plot but the muste. torney, Charles E. Hunter, of No. 5 Beekman street, Manhattan, had papers

Mrs. Meis was Miss Annie Stumpf apparently quite conscienceless, and who is soon to wed a perfectly proper little maid, must needs have one farewell luncheon with an old flame. He spending his vacation on his farm and where they met for the first time.

Mrs. Meis is 25 years old, and little was known about the marriage until one day the young bridegroom made application to Surrogate Daniel Noble of Queens County to have his uncle. Henry Mets. of 52 Nicholas avenue.

Cypress Hills, removed as his guardian and his bride of a few weeks named instead. In her petition at the time Mrs. Mels offered to act as guardian of her young husband without compensa-

Young Mela also set forth that his uncle did not allow him much more than \$20 a week, which was not suffi-cient to support himself and bride. Nevertheless, Surrogate Noble denied the application. He suggested instead that the newly weds had better wait a while and find out how they got along

up housekeeping.

According to Mrs. Meis' sworn complaint, a few weeks after their marriage her youthful husband began to abuse her. She swears that he struck her, beat her severely, injured her face, back and breast, and also that he kinked her and knocked her down. kicked her and knocked her down. As young Mels is under age his un-cle has been appointed special guardian

old fossil consents to caper about and It is said that when Mrs. Meis quit kiss indiscriminately and to pose as the husband of the pink person. Naturally all the consequences attendant turally all the consequences attendant times the fun is of the fast and furious sort. Again, it lags sadly, principally trial. the to defend the action

HEROES TO BE HONORED

Ten Women From Each State to Be on Memorial Committee.

WASHINGTON, May 6 .- United States Senators co-operating with the com-mittee of 100 women's Titanic memo-rial movement will nominate ten women in each state who will be asked to form state organizations, and "to act as centers for information."

Several Senators have announced the names of women in their states who are anxious to join the movement to "pay woman's tribute to man" in the form of a memorial arch to be erected in Washington. Among the latest to announce their support of the plan are Mrs. William J. Bryan, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson and Mrs. Phoebe R. Hearst.

SHIP TO REPLACE TITANIC

Liner. Building at Belfast, to B Made More Safe.

LONDON, May 6.—It is stated that the big White Star liner now under construction at Belfast will be altered so as to include additional lateral bulk-heads to minimize the risk of disaster. well-trained light baritone. A roly- The work on the new steamship will poly chap, Harry Depp, affords spots be accelerated so the can replace the of comedy, and sings "The Girl by the, Titanic as soon as possible."

FARM, SAYS BLACK!

T. Washington.

BETTER CHURCH IS URGED

Corn, Potatoes, Peas, Cotton, Coxy and Chickens Mean Salvation of Africans in Opinion of Noted Educator.

Washington, addressing a crowded audience in Carnegie Hall, assembled to further the "Men and Religion For-ward Movement," in part acid

ward Movement," In part said:
"What can the church do to strengthen and conserve the 10,000,000 of black Americans, \$2 per cent of whom live in the country districts and villages? In the rural districts, the negro, all things considered, is at his best in body, mind and soul. In the city he is usually at his worst. Plainly one of usually at his worst. Plainly one of the duties of the church is to help keep the negro where he has the best

"Negro population follows the church building. Few things delight the soul of the negro so much as to erect a church building, even though it be so crude and small as to be almost ridicu-leus in its appearance. Even though individuals may own no home and are without proper food, clothes or shelter, they will part with their last nickel to assist in building a church. Christian civilization does not have to force the church upon the negro.

Blacks Need Church.

"Here then is the opportunity for us use this great Forward Movement improve the church life of the coun-y negro and thus help to keep him on the land, where he has a chance to grow a strong, healthy body and be away from the temptations and com-plexities of large city life. "How can this be done? Make church

life for the negro in the rural districts as attractive as it is in the city.

"If we would save the hegro, 82 per cent of whom, as I have said, live in the country, he must be taught that when the Bible says 'The earth is full of thy riches.' it means that the earth is full that the cart is the cart. of thy riches, it means that the earth is full of corn, potatoes, peas, cotton, chickens and cows; that these riches should be gotten out of the earth by the hand of man and turned into beau-tiful church buildings and righteous,

"In dealing with the millions of ne roes let us in America learn a lesson rom what has taken place in Engand, where agriculture and the farm have been neglected by church and state, with the result that the citles of England are filled with millions of unfortunate misfits who are in the gutters instead of being on the soil and out in the free, bracing air where God meant man should live.

Some Christianity Pays. "Nothing pays so well in producing efficient labor as Christianity. Religion increases the wants of the laborer. The man without religion is too often satisfied when he has worked long enough to provide himself with a little coarse food, a chew of tobacco and a bottle of whisky. The negro workman, with the spirit of Christ in his head and heart, wants land, wants a good house, wants another house, wants decent furniture, wants a news-paper or magazine. He wants to pro-vide himself with the means with which to maintain his church and Sunday school and his family with a Bible and hymn book. Some negro laborers have siready reached the point where they want a prayer book.
"Another thing which I hope that this Conservation Congress will do for the white man in the South and in the North is to convince them and convert

them to the duty which they owe to the millions of negroes in the South in providing them with education. Today, as we stand here and de-liberate as to methods of Christian re-generation, in the Southland there are about 1,006,000 black children who entered no schoolroom this year and an-other million who have been in school for only three or four months in the

year.
"Putting the ignorant negro under arrest will not give him Christianity. Putting him in the jall or penitentiary will not give him Christianity.

Crime Statistics. "Do you realize that within this civ-flized land during the year 1911 there were in the United States alone 8272 persons, including both races, lynched and murdered? In contrast to this, there were only 74 legal executions as against 71 Tynched. This includes, both

races. "We do not know just how many negroes were included in this 8000 who died by personal violence; it is very probable that the number amounted to 2000 or more, which is several times larger than the number of persons killed by personal violence in the whole of Great Britain and Germany Cursing and damning the negro on the part of the white man will not work a reformation. Cursing and damning the white man on the part of the negro will not do it. Nothing but the spirit of religion and education, vitalized in every community North and South will do it."

A big audience of men interested in the Men and Religion Forward Movement assembled in the Hippodrome to listen to Gipsy Smith, the evangelist, who is in New York in the interest of the movement.

ALLEN JURY SINGS HYMN

Prisoner Hears Refrain, "Are You Ready for Judgment Day?"

WYTHEVILLE, Va., May 6 .- The Allen jugy went to church today and on returning to its room in the Courthouse held a song service. The hearty voices of the 12 stalwart countrymen blended in the harmony of an old hymn, "Are You Ready for the Judgment Day?"

Across the Courthouse green, Floyd Allen, the prisoner on trial—first of the gang which shot up the Carroll County Court in March—heard the song. Tomorrow his trial continues with the prospect that it may not be ended before two weeks.

SHOT FIRED OVER BORDER

Mexicans Found to Have Wounded Soldier on Patrol Duty

EL PASO, Tex., May 6,-The shooting of Private John Baker, of the HYOMEL It is guaranteed not to con-trol duty yesterday, was done deliber-trol duty yesterday, was done deliber-

the completed a thorough investiga-

tion today.

Baker was leaning on his elbow near the river bank, when he saw two Mexicans on the other side. They dodged into a clump of bushes and fired at him twice. One bullet shot off one of his fingers and scraped his foot.

Colonel Steever has reported details of the affair to Washington. Baker's condition is not serious.

MORMONS STAY TO FIGHT

Property in Chihauhaua Colony to Be Defended by Force.

EL PASO, Tex., May 6.—Supplemental reports of the robbery of the Mormon colony store at Colonia Diaz, in the State of Chibushua, yesterday, by Mexican bandits and the killing of one of the robbers by pursuing colonists, were received here today telling of were received here today telling of the murder of J. D. Harvey, one of the colonists, by the brother of one of the bandits. Harvey was at work in his field when he was shot and killed in the presence of his three small sons. The murderer escaped.

There is much excitement among the colonists on account of the affair and, while the entire country is under the domination of rebels, the colonists announce their intention of remaining for the protection of their property by force of arms if necessary. Telegrams have been sent Senator Smoot, of Utah, and Senator Fall, of New Mexi-co, apprising them of the situation.

HATPIN MAY COST SIGHT

WOMAN IS CAUSE OF ACCIDENT IN SEATTLE CAR.

Pin Point Penetrates Victim's Eyeball When He Is Jostled in Crowded Aisle.

SEATTLE, Wash., May 6 .- (Special.) —A long hatpin worn by a woman in a Second-avenue streetcar probably will result in E. J. Anderson, 901 Yesler Way, losing the sight of his right eye. The car was crowded and when it started with a jerk the woman swayed toward Anderson and the point of the

long pin penetrated his eye.

Anderson at first felt little pain and went to his home. Shortly afterward the eye began to pain him and a physi-cian was summoned.
"A peculiarity of the accident," said Dr. C. S. Noble, "is the patient suffers

little pain, even less than that caused by a small cinder in the eye." Anderson did not learn the woman's name. He remembers, however, that she wore two long hatpins. Anderson is 23 years old and married.

FATHER SHOOTS HIS BABY Pistol Aimed at Mother-in-Law Explodes, Hits Child.

SEATTLE, Wash., May 6.—Frank Napoli shot and dangerously wounded his 23-day-old baby and seriously his 23-day-old baby and seriously wounded his wife tonight when a pistol he was flourishing at his mother-in-law, with whom he had quarrelled, was discharged. The bullet passed through the child's neck and lodged in its mother's breast.

Napoll, who is in jail, told the police that he did not intend to shoot, but that the cartridge exploded when his wife, holding the baby in her arms,

wife, holding the baby in her arms, attempted to wrest the pistol from

BODY OF HAYS RECOVERED Cable Ship Minia Finds Seventeen More Victims of Disaster.

HALIFAX, N. S., May 6.—The cable ship Minia, which relieved the Mac-kay-Bennett in the search for bodies of Titanic victims near the scene of the disaster, reached here at 1:45 'clock yesterday morning, bringing 15

additional bodies.

Seventeen bodies in all were recovered by the Minla, she reported. Only two, supposed to be those of firemen and unidentified, were buried at sea. The list of identified bodies on the Minis is headed by the name of Charles M. Hays, president of the Grand Trunk Railway, of Canada.

OLYMPIC GAMES BEGIN

Swedish Royalty Sees Start of Great Athletic Contests.

STOCKHOLM, May 5,-In the presence of nearly every member of the royal family, the Olympic games becourt lawn tennis matches was played.

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NEGRESS IS SHOT DEAD

HUSBAND ARRESTED; LATER HE MAKES CONFESSION.

Woman Is Victim of Bullet as Escort Leaves Her at Doorstep of Her Home.

Mrs. Fanny Hamilton, aged 23, negress, of 165 Twelfth street, North, was shot and instantly killed at 11:30 o'clock Sunday night by her husband, Arthur Hamilton, a negro, who was ar-rested later and is sald to have con-fessed to Captain Keller at the police station. The prisoner said that he had an appointment with his wife, which she falled to keep. She returned home with J. T. Stephens, a negro, and was shot just as she was entering the door of the touse. Stephens saw the man fire the shots, but on account of the darkness was unable to identify the assassin. Stephens is held by the

police as a witness. Hamilton was arrested 15 minutes after the shooting by Motorcycle Po-licemen Gouldstone and Evans, at Seventh and Flanders streets,

Hamilton attempted to draw a re-volver, but was prevented from using it by Officer Evans, The gun was fully loaded and showed signs of having been used recently. Hamilton was taken to the police station but no formal charg- was placed against him. At first he denied having fired the shot that killed his wife. The police say that Clamilton and his spouse had not been on good terms recently and that three weeks ago the were called to the Golden West Hote at Park and Flanders streets, where they found Mrs. Hamilton unconscious from blows which she said had been inflicted by her husband.

Potato Raising for Rogue Valley. GRANTS PASS, Or., May 5.—(Special.)—The Leonard Orchard Company

river, is greatly impressed with Rogue River Valley for raising potatoes. The company evidently means business, as this week it has made preparations to plant out 100 acres to potatoes. Three carpoints of potatoes were shipped from Woodburn this week for seeding. This and little peat, colors will be imparted This and little peat, colors will be imparted to the carp. After treatment in a bath of these concomitants for a fortnight is the first concern that has gone into the business on a large scale.

DOWIE'S PICTURE IS ISSUE

Voliva To Contest for Right to Use Portraits of Zion's Founder.

ZION CITY, Ill., May 6.—Wilbur Glenn Voliva, overseer of Zion City, during a sermon last night, announced he would contest with Mrs. Jane Dowie the right to use the picture of the late John Alexander Dowie in the late John Alexander Dowie in the late of the hurch literature and in other ways or the prometion of Zion City inter-

This announcement disclosed that Mrs. Dowle has filed sult in Chicago against Voliva seeking to restrain him from using the picture of the Alexander Dowle in any manner.

CHIVALRY SAVES WOMAN

London Judge Says Conduct Aboard

Titanic Is Lesson. LONDON, May ...-Judge Rentoul,

the City of London court, refused the application of a typewriter firm for the committal to jall of a suffragette named Fowler because she had not implied with an order to pay a debt hich she owed the firm. The Judge refused to grant the order

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As for himself, he could not help them. All he could do if she refused to pay the debt was to say she was dishonest and let it go at that.

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