

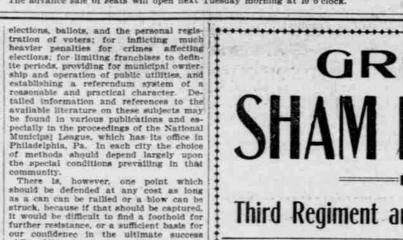
With all the scenic accessorics and stage embellishments that were used at the original production in KNICKERBOCKER THEATER, NEW YORK, and COMEDY THEATER, LONDON.

PRICES-Lower floor, except last 3 rows, \$2.00; last 3 rows, \$1.50. Balcony, first 6 rows, \$1.00; first 3 of last 6 rows, 75c; last 3 rows in balcony, 50c. Gallery, 55c and 25c. Boxes and loges, \$12.50. The advance sale of seats will open next Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock.

In fact, the petty unusual interesting. We think of David Byron as the poot: we think of David Garrick more in the greatness than in the versatility of his art; we cannot look seriously upon Napoleon's domenic life from "Lady Macbeth" that had before the periods, providing for municipal owner, and his family, and his Empress, when the tremendous figure he cut in European history must come forever before us.

BY CHARLES RICHARDSON, VICE-PRESIDENT OF THE

idenec in the ultimate success





U. S. Army.

"Aw, yes, I have a telegram from Sarah, Sarah's bettah." Whereat the other passengers, especially the two young women, stared at him curiously. . . . Nobody, says a dramatic writer, has yet succeeded in making a play out of Byron, yet Byron's life had many epi-sodes which would suit the stage. It would be a bold and clever man who would

would be a bold and clever man who would put dialogue in Byron's mouth. David Garrick would turn over in his grave if he could see himself as he is presented in Robertson's play, very possibly. It does not add to Garrick's dignity, and if it were supposed to be a true record, it might reduce our estimate of him. Na-poleon is really impossible, even now, when distance begins to lend its illusion. In fact, the petty details of gravet herose In fact, the petty details of great heroes are never really interesting. We think of Byron as the poet; we think of David Carried wors to

A woman over 70 years old recently ob-tained shelter one night at Charing Cross Hospital, New York. She gare the name of Margaret Howard, and said that abe was once lending lady to Sir Henry Irv-ing. Her hair was white; her checks were sunken by hunger; and her frail, ill-clothed frame tottered with weakness.

MUNICIPAL USURPERS

NATIONAL MUNICIPAL LEAGUE

keep his mouth shut for three hours." Lawrence D'Orasy has a reputation for absent-mindedness. That it is deserved was proved the other day on a New York elevated train. The actor was riding fown town on his way to appear at a mat-ince performance. As he was gazing ab-stractedly out of the window two young women, sitting across the car, kept up a lively flow of conversation. lively flow of conversation and have you heard from Sarah?"

D'Orsay-recalling in the midst of his

his seat and said:

. . . Frank McGlynn recently told the story of an old friend who heard he was to play in a Western town and wanted to play in a western town and wanted to see him in the footlights' glare. The friend, like the actor, was an Irishman. McGlynn was to appear in "Under the Red Robe," and his part was that of a dumb man. The friend, who had known the actor when he was a lawyer before going on the singe, approached ...e theater box office and asked: "Frank McGlown to may have tonicht"

"Frank McGlynn to play here tonight ?" Yes.

Docs he have much to say?" was the next question

"Well, no," answered the ticket seller, "His part's a good one, but it is that of

a dumb man." "Give me a couple of tickets." said the visitor, laying down a greenback. "It's worth the price to hear an Irish lawyer

aydream that one of his cues in "The Earl of Pawtucket" was "And have you heard from Sarah!"-straightened up in

"Say, Bill, do you always touch the wood that way?" "Yee," was the reply, as Collier, be-fore going out into the view of the audifriend's head. . . .

ence, ran one finger across the top of his George H. Broadhurst recently got the lea into his head that he wanted an auomobile. Having some loose change at

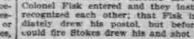
tomobile. Having some loose change at the end of the season, he wandered into one of the places where these machines are sold and was taken for a little spin in the vehicle that most took his eye. He returned to the shop enthusiastic, and asked the price. "Oh." exclaimed the nalesman, "that one is very reasonable. It is only \$12,000. Broadhurst looked at it again and sadiy shoch his head, then he retorted, with much feeling. "How did you know that I was the author of "A Fool and His Money"?".

HE rapid increase in the proportion city are necessarily great, and it is not of city to country voters has made it evident that the time is near, if laws, and of intelligent vigilance and it has not already arrived, when the political conditions prevailing in our citles will determine the character and conduct of our state and National govern-It may therefore be said with ments: truth that from a National as well as om a municipal standpoint the gradual substitution of ring rule for popular sovereignty in American cities is one of the st serious and alarming evils of modern times. There is no resident of the United States for whom it is not a matter of direct personal interest, and no member of a state or city government for whom it is not an imperative duty, to do what he can to prevent the fundamental principles of democracy from being undermined and destroyed by men in whom the desire for power and plunder has taken the place of civic virtue. and the fear of causing a political revolution or of being made to suffer as criminals is the only substitute for conscience in dealing with public rights and DESCTS.

In theory the supreme local authority In theory the supreme local authority in each city is still vested in the people, but as a matter of fact the voters in some of our cities have been so shorn of their rightful powers that they can only make their wishes known or re-spected upon rare occasions and with great difficulty. They are still permitted to go through the old forms of choosing their own officials and lawmakers. But their own officials and lawmakers. But these nominal servants of the public are really selected in advance by a small ring or cabal of purits al leaders and are lit-tic more than so many obedient tools or henchmen of these upon whom their positions depend. These leaders or basses <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

of Republican Institutions. That point will be lost whenever the lords of misrule can control the selection and conduct of As-sessors, policemen and election officers surprising that in the absence of wise to such an extent that an actual majority unted action on the part of the citizens, of honest votes can be converted into an apparent minority by such methods as the padding of assessment lists with fictitious names, and the employment of municipal governments should become an irresistible temptation and an easy prey for the venal and unaccupulous classes, who are always striving to control and use them as means for obtaining power and wealth, or some kind of personal or repeaters, stuffed hallot-boxes, wholesale partisan advantage. The first essential for the success of these predatory ele-ments is that they should be combined and thoroughly organized and disciplined as a political army or machine, under the absolute control of a few leaders. These leaders, like the pirate capialns of for-mer days, direct the movements, win the victories, and divide the spoils. Public plonder is the like black of the The authority of the leaders and the service obedience of their followers can only be maintained by a careful distri-bution of research context followers can button of rewards ranging from a glass of liquor or a bucket of coal, to a high office, a fat contract, or a public fran-chise. Of course all that is paid or given in exchange for political work is taken directly or indirectly from the pockets of the people, who are thus compelled to furnish the means for their own en-slavement. Any effectual resistance or united action by the voters is prevented partly by keeping them divided on party lines, partly by giving the city much-needed services and improvements (at prices which are exceedingly profitable and strengthening for the ring and its followers), and partly by measures which convince a large proportion of the peobution of rewards ranging from a glass of liquor or a bucket of coal, to a high enemies,

enemies. An examination of some of our cities will show that this terrible depth of civic degradation if not actually reached, is neither impossible nor improbable in the near future. We may rejoice that the number of urban communities which have thus gone from had to worse, is as yet very small; but it is a matter of vital communic that their detection. very small; but it is a matter of vital consequence that their deplorable condi-tion, should be made known, and utilized as a warning for the American people, and especially for the inhabitants of other cltics. If the latter can be brought to realize the fate that will be theirs if they fail to protect the ballot from pollution, they may be able to save themselves from the foul quagmire of municipal corruption in which some of their sister citics are in which some of their sister cities ar



traud, violence, perjury, jury fixing and other crimes. The election returns are the only authoritative expression of the will of the people. If they are so vitinted or faislifed by fraudulent voting and count-ing, that they represent only the wishes of the spollsmen, and not the bona fide votes of the honest citizens, it is hard to CONCERT see how the latter can regain the power see how the infler can regain the power to make their volce heard or their will respected. Their condition might be lik-ened to that of some unfortunate sover-eign bound and gazged by conspirators, and compelled to look on in impotent wrath while his captors counterfeit his signature, and in his name issue decrees banishing his friends and dividing his rights and possessions among his more Infantry Band. BENEFIT HEPPNER FLOOD SUFFERERS rights and possessions among his worst **IRVINGTON RACE TRACK, JULY 4** Commencing 1 P. M. General Admission, 25c. A pistol was subsequently found in the hallway of the hotel, which was claimed to have been the one that Fisk drew with the intention of shooting Stokes. The lady whom Stokes swore had attracted him to visit the hotel was not produced at the trial to corroborate Stokes, and consequently grave doubts were always entertained as to the truth of that por-tion of Stokes' sworn evidence; for had she been produced and substantiated his evidence in this regard, his entire de-fense of justifiable homicide would have been accepted and he would have been acquitted. His death, however, has vin-dicated the truth of his testimony, for the lady in question is now known, and her explanation for not having appeared and sustained Stokes in his testimony is that she was married at the time to a



north landed on Cumberland Island, on the Georgia coast, where dwells in royal style Mrs. Lucy Carnegie, the widow of Andrew Carnegie's deceased brother. Mrs. Carnegie's home is called Dun-keness, a name it has borne ever since the beautiful semi-tropical isle, with its that muny a Prince would envy.

AND THE

BIOSCOPE

POSITIVELY LAST WEEK OF ANDREWS & THOMPSON

EVENING 30c, 20c, 10c. MATINEE 20c, 10c. BOX AND LOGE SEATS 50c.

Last two performances to day-Sunday-of present bill. Matinee at 2:15, night at 8:20.