

OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

Started It in 1888 and
Keeps on Telling of 'Casey'

WALTER D. HICKMAN.
The current revival of Gilbert & Sullivan's "Pinafore," at the Murat with De Wolf Hopper as Dick Deadeye will be remembered by me because of one thing, and it is a good revival, too. That is—Hopper recites "Casey" as the Bat." Hopper started reciting "Casey" in 1888 and it is something that he has not been able to forget. His audiences look with rare pleasure to hearing him recite this poem of the glorification of small town baseball. Between the first and second acts of "Pinafore," Hopper recites "Casey" as part of his curtain talk. This poem belongs to the old school

HOPPER and Hopper belongs there, also. During his talk last night, Hopper said he was not born in Indianapolis, but that he has died here several times. He is a great wit, you know, but even when he is the funniest, he tells some big truths. One good thing this week, Hopper is not suffering death this week.

"Pinafore" does not give Hopper the personal chance that "The Mikado" affords him. As Dick Deadeye, Hopper relies upon his makeup to carry him through. I mean by that, that the singing parts and the story really make "Pinafore" a favorite. Of course Hopper must be in the cast of "Pinafore." I would care to see nobody else in the part. His makeup is wonderful. He receives excellent support from Sarah Edwards as Little Buttercup, and she gets a lot of fun out of the part. Others who do good work are Ethel Walker as Josephine, Ethel Clark as Hebe, Sudworth Frazier as Ralph Rackstraw, George Shields as Sir Joseph and Henry Kelly as Captain Corcoran.

The chorus numbers were splendidly done. Hopper has a good singing organization around him.

At the Murat today and Saturday.

FIVE GOOD ACTS ON
VIEW AT THE PALACE

There are five good acts on view at the Palace today and Saturday. Al Garbelle has surrounded himself with a number of girls who dance and sing well together. The act is dressed in good taste and at times it is lavish. It is called "Silks, Satins and Diamonds."

I have always enjoyed the work of James H. Cullen, because nobody but Cullen uses his material. He knows how to "sell" a song over the footlights and there is common sense and a point to his jokes. He knows his stage.

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