

## ROBS BANK TWICE: SHOOTS HIMSELF

Boy Bandit Attempts Suicide  
While Pursued by a  
Kansas Posse.

### SLEW ONE; HURT ANOTHER

COMPANION OF OUTLAW BARELY  
ESCAPED LYNCHING AFTER BE-  
ING CAPTURED—TAKEN TO A  
NEARBY COMMUNITY.

Eudora, Kas., Nov. 13.—Cornered by a posse after he had robbed the State Bank of Eudora and wounded the assistant cashier, Earl Bullock, aged 19, yesterday shot and perhaps fatally wounded himself. Bullock's companion, William McKay, aged 15, was rescued from lynching and taken to Lawrence for safe keeping.

This was the second time Bullock had held up the bank of Eudora. The previous holdup resulted in the murder of Policeman Wilson Pringle on October 11.

Bullock had been taken to the bank on that day in charge of D. S. Woods, a deputy sheriff of Lawrence, who had arrested him on a charge of robbing a second hand store. Bullock drew two revolvers and forced Woods and Wilson into the bank vault, snatching between \$800 and \$1,000, he fled.

That night Pringle was shot while attempting to arrest Bullock at his home in Lawrence. Pringle went to the door and called for Bullock. The answer was a rain of bullets. He died in a few days.

#### Details of Second Holdup.

Bullock disappeared and, despite the fact \$1,500 was offered for information as to his whereabouts, was not seen until yesterday, when he and McKay entered the bank. They forced all the men present to line up, and were grabbing all the money in sight when Fred Starr, the assistant cashier, entered. The robbers shot him through the jaw and ran out of the back door, fleeing towards the hills west of town.

Harry Wilson, son of E. E. Wilson, the cashier, dashed through the front door and into a store nearby, where there were six or eight men. Each man grabbed a weapon and started in pursuit.

In attempting to swim the Kaw river the boys lost ground and a few minutes later the posse was at their heels. McKay surrendered, but Bullock, wrenching the revolvers from his partner's hands, sped on into a patch of wood.

#### Hides and Shoots Self.

John Miller, a farmer, stepped into Bullock's path and the boy fired. His shot missed Miller, and the posse, seeing the youth was ready to shoot, fired a score of shots at him. Bullock returned the fire.

Then the robber dodged behind a tree and disappeared. A few minutes later there was a revolver shot. The posse ran up and found the bandit unconscious with a bullet through his left temple. The ball passed entirely through his head. His recovery is impossible.

A crowd of farmers and townsmen quickly gathered around McKay and began to talk of lynching him. Stephen George, F. A. Smith and Frank Williams took him and started down the road on the run to keep the crowd from carrying out its threat. The posse pursued.

Before the chase had gone far McKay's protectors encountered a motor car from Lawrence carrying two newspaper men. Quickly dispossessing the motorists, the three men put McKay in and turned the car towards Lawrence. The mob, finding itself distanced, gave up the chase. Bullock was carried to Eudora and placed in the city hall.

#### Stole to Win a Wife.

Around Bullock's wrist was found a leather band. Wrapped in it was a diamond engagement ring. It was to get money so that he could marry a girl and take her to Kansas City to live that Bullock attempted to rob the bank, according to the belief of the police and others in Lawrence.

Rumors that Bullock had been placed in the Lawrence jail caused a noisy crowd to gather at the prison there last night, but when it was explained that only McKay was incarcerated there the crowd left.

McKay made a written statement last night in which he cleared up the mystery of Bullock's whereabouts since the first robbery.

According to McKay, Bullock has been living at a fashionable hotel in Jacksonville under the name of "J. A. Donaldson." He had money on deposit in the Florida National bank there under that name, McKay said.

"Bullock, whom I knew as Donaldson, picked me up in Jacksonville and entertained me royally," said McKay. "He used to take me out to dinner and give me checks to cash for him. One day Bullock told me he wanted me to go to Kansas City with him, as he knew where there was a little bank near there with only one man in it that we could rob without any trouble. He promised to pay all the expenses of the trip."

#### Had Planned Every Detail.

"We left Jacksonville Sunday and arrived in Kansas City Tuesday. We arrived at Lenape, Kan., two miles from Eudora, yesterday. Then he gave me some ammunition and two revolvers and told me we would rob the bank today."

"I was supposed to guard the door and see that nobody escaped. He

## PRICE OF LEMONS IS NOW BOOSTED

Local Dealers Find Them-  
selves Confronted by an  
Odd Condition.

### HOLIDAY NUTS PLENTIFUL

ENGLISH WALNUTS, PECANS, AL-  
MONDS AND OTHER NUTS FOR  
THANKSGIVING AND CHRIST-  
MAS TRADE ARE ARRIVING.

For the first time in the history of the fruit business, local merchants say lemons have jumped in price at this season of the year.

It hasn't been so long ago when a box of lemons could be bought at wholesale for three dollars, now the local dealers are obliged to pay five dollars per box and selling them in wholesale lots only realize twenty-five cents on the box. The situation, it is said, is a most unusual one and has never before been met in this city.

The shortage in the lemon crop is responsible, of course, for the increase in the price.

The holiday nuts will now be coming in within the next few days. They will be brought into Richmond by the car-load and there will be a big demand for them around here, too. English walnuts, cream nuts, pecans, almonds and Brazil nuts will all be plentiful this season and at the present time it doesn't seem that the Christmas festivities will be marred in any respect by the shortage in the nut market.

There will not be a very generous supply of turkeys this year. The wet spring experienced in Wayne county, knocked out the supply in large measure, and while there have been no turkeys brought in for the Thanksgiving trade, as yet, it is believed that the price will be about 20 and 25 cents per pound.

robbed the bank and shot the man. Then he told me to follow him.

"I was so badly frightened when the mob began to follow us that I wanted to stop and surrender soon after we left the bank.

"No, I'll not surrender," he said. "A real robber fights on until the last. I will die before I will give up."

"I saw him go into a cornfield. I got into a buggy. They kept shooting at him. Bullock shot twice that I know of. I didn't get any money. I didn't ask him for it because I knew I was going to get caught."

## METEORIC SHOWER IS VISIBLE NOW

Heavens From Today Until  
Next Tuesday Will Be  
Very Brilliant.

### HALLEY'S COMET NEARING

YOU WILL HAVE TO STAY UP UN-  
TIL AFTER MIDNIGHT TO SEE  
THE LEONID SHOWER, BUT IT  
WILL BE WORTH WHILE.

As a sort of preliminary event to the arrival of the Halley comet, which is even now discernible with the aid of telescope, astronomers promise inhabitants of the earth something more or less unique in the way of heavenly pyrotechnic displays from today until next Tuesday, with no money refunded in case of bad weather. The Leonid shower of meteors is the title of the event.

The Leonid shower of meteors is not as dangerous as it sounds. The fact is, the earth on that occasion is scheduled to cut into the orbit of the meteors, with the result that many luminaries and infant planets will be sent scattering downward like the various parts of a skyrocket after it has exploded. It will be beautiful, but also harmless.

The astronomers say the

only real danger of a sudden attack from other planets this winter is liable to come from Halle's comet, all others being amicably inclined.

#### Show Open Until After Midnight.

The belated citizens navigating homeward on or about 3 o'clock on any morning between now and Tuesday is most likely to see the occurrence for it will be an after-midnight show.

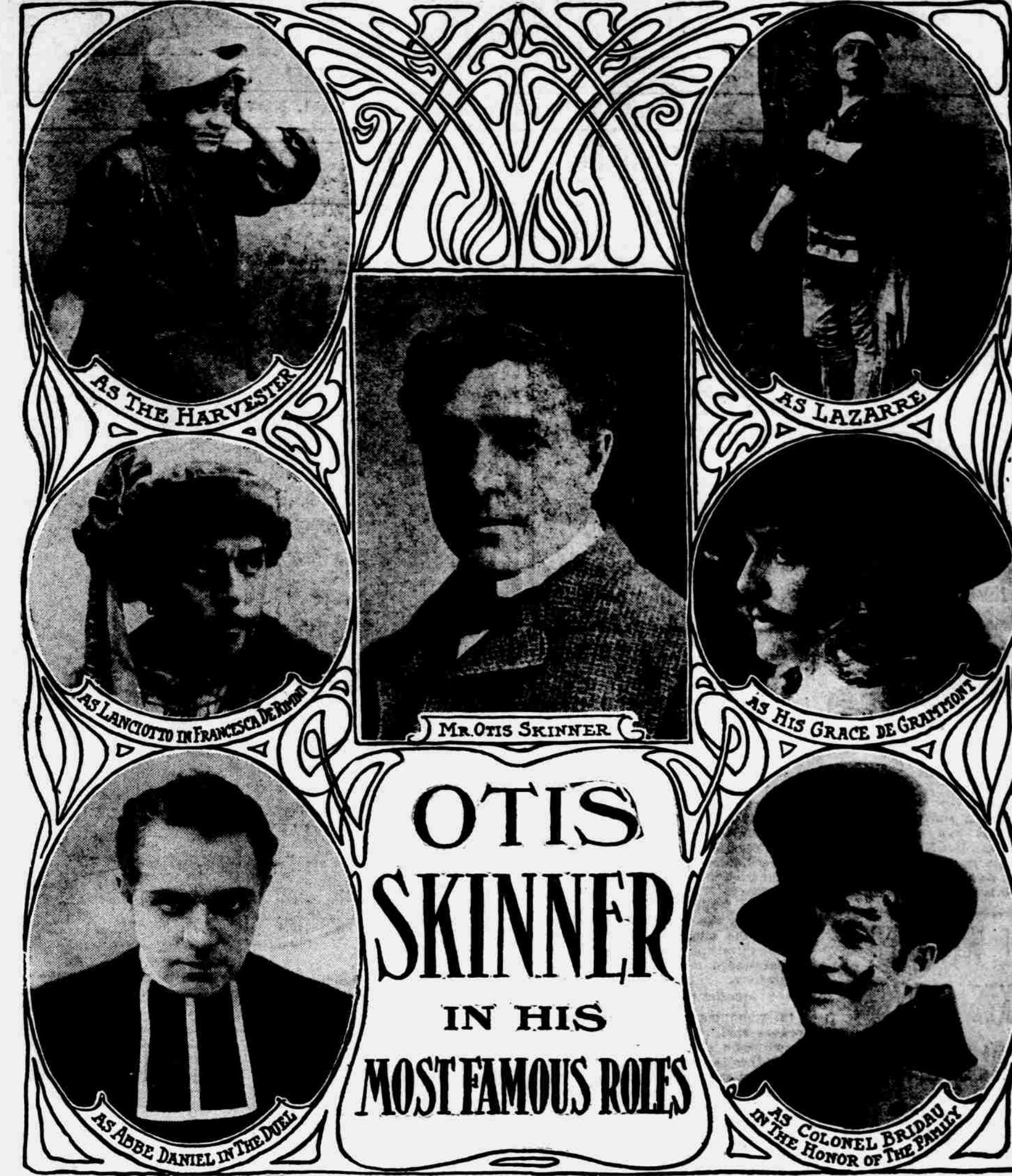
The star shower will be plainly visible to the human eye, though not in so marked a degree as has been the case in former years.

"It will not be particularly plain this year," said Prof. Forest Ray Moulton of the astronomy department, Chicago University, "for the reason that the very visible ones occur only every thirty-three years, and our last shower was in 1890. It is liable to occur any time from November 13 to 16, and when it does will be seen at about 3 a. m. We will also have this month the Andromedids, which are scheduled to occur on November 27."

#### Oldest Bell in Paris.

The oldest bell in Paris is at the Notre Dame. It was rung in 1429 and was recast in 1688.

Only One "BROMO QUININE," that is  
Laxative Bromo Quinine  
Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days



## —AT THE THEATRES

### De Wolf Hopper.

Miss Harriet Burt, the good looking young woman who is prima donna for De Wolf Hopper in his new song comedy, "A Matinee Idol," at the Gennett tonight has had the honor of having unusual distinction conferred on her by fond dignitaries. Miss Burt studied singing for three years in Paris under Jean De Reszke, and at one of the sworries given by the distinguished tenor, was picked out by the president of France, M. Faillieres and Mrs. Faillieres and was invited that very evening to be present and sing at their weekly reception at the Champs Elysee Palace.

### Otis Skinner.

Inebriety on the stage has ever been a resource of the dramatist to create comic effects. For some unexplained reason, the sight of a person under the influence of liquor has never failed to provoke a smile or a guffaw. Why is it that the stage "Jag" is an unfailing stimulus to laughter is something beyond the ken of any mortal. But the fact is potent: a comic inebriate will excite roars of laughter according to the skill and subtlety of the actor in simulating the alcoholic state.

As instances of adroit histrionic skill in the portrayal of inebriety on the stage, one might mention Frederick De Belleville's wonderful drunken scene in "Tess of the D'Urbervilles," with Mrs. Fiske; the late Dan Daly's acrobatic gyrations in portraying an individual who had lost control of his legs from over-indulgence in scotch highballs; and Charles Warner's terribly realistic study of a French workman who succumbs to the absinthe habit in Zola's great play, "Drink."

Then there was Ned Harrington's semi-comic, semi-pathetic incarnation of "Old Lavender," showing the downfall of a man of brains and refinement, until he becomes the associate of wharf-rats and river thieves.

The whole gamut of stage alcoholism seems to have been run ad nauseam by the playwright and actor. But in spite of the old aphorism that "there is nothing new under the sun," originality constantly rises to the surface, even in theatricals.

The seats for "Your Humble Servant," which is at the Gennett Tuesday evening, are now on sale.

### St. Elmo.

The announcement that "St. Elmo," Willard Holcomb's dramatization of Augusta Evans Wilson's noted novel of that name, is coming to the Gennett Wednesday, Matinee and night, will be most welcome to the lovers of that book. Few books have been more widely read or so universally popular. Mr. Holcomb, who dramatized the story, secured the exclusive rights from Mrs. Evans Wilson shortly before her death. The story of "St. Elmo" is so well known that details need not be

### "Girls Will Be Girls."

"Girls will be Girls," is the attraction at the Gennett for Saturday, Nov. 20th. This sparkling musical comedy of school girl fun has held the boards for the past six seasons with unvarying success, because it is clean and really humorous.

There are a score of catchy airs in the piece, and the Dancing Dolls, a quartette of pretty girls from the English music halls, furnish a sensational terpsichorean novelty.

Will C. Mandeville, who was the leading comedian of the original New York production of "Floradora," plays Professor Dodge, Dan Marble, late principal comedian with "Babes in Toyland," is the sheriff, and Anita Arliss for several seasons with the Savage Opera company, is a dashing Madeline. There is a large attractive chorus, which exhibits many handsome costumes, and the special scenery is very elaborate.

### "Graustark."

George Barr McCutcheon's great story, "Graustark," which proved so delightful a book and was pronounced

the most masterfully conceived novel of recent years, will again be the attraction at the Gennett Thursday evening.

Mr. McCutcheon's ideas of the young American gentleman of today are well represented in "Graustark." The warm hearted, impulsive, generous, chivalrous gentleman as the author has made him, ready at all times to protect his name and that of the woman he loves, to lie and intrigue for her and then to love her in a mad, ravishing manner, has been well handled for stage purposes by Geo. D. Baker, who is responsible for the dramatization. And then Yetive, although a scion of a royal house, finally succumbs to the all absorbing passion, love.

### FRIVOLITY IN ENGLAND.

A Claim That It Is What Really  
Keeps the Nation Safe.

Which is worse—to be too serious or too frivolous? I have no doubt about the matter myself, so far as individuals are concerned, though all extremists are bores. The perpetually lively, feather-brained, pleasure crazed creature is almost, if not quite, as irritating as the deadly serious individual. But apropos of the accusation recently lodged against us that as a nation we are becoming too frivolous, one cannot help saying that we are a great deal livelier than we were a few years ago, and for this relief assuredly we have cause to be thankful.

In consequence we are accused of having become too frivolous. It seems to me that we have just got matters nicely balanced. This is an age when we are prepared to be cranky on the slightest provocation. People crave for missions, they wallow in philanthropy, they pounce with avidity on new religions, which will plunge into politics or write attacks on women, society, the degeneracy of the age, or anything else that gives them an opportunity of airing what they call their views. So surely, if desirous in loco were not occasionally to be permitted to us, it is fearful to think what we should become. Our frivolity is the antidote to the twentieth century disposition toward crankiness. It really keeps us sane.—London World.

But it Availed Him Not.  
Nury-Say, old man, lend me a hundred, will you?

Tury-What? Why, you must have lost your senses.

Nury-Not all of them. I've still got the sense of touch, you see.—Philadelphia Press.

Free lunch "Hassenpfeffer" at Ed Muey's, 20 S. 6th St.

## BEAUTIFUL DISPLAY

Chrysanthemum Show at the  
Starr Piano Rooms At-  
tracts Attention.

### ARE SEVERAL SPECIMENS

The chrysanthemum show in the Starr Piano sales rooms at the corner of Tenth and Main street, given by Fred H. Lemon, the well known local florist, is attracting a great deal of attention and the rooms are being visited by large crowds who greatly admire the stunning array of beautiful blooms. The show opened at noon yesterday and will continue through today. There are specimens of chrysanthemums from almost every country of the world, including Japan, China, France, Australia, England and America.

With the exception of one or two blooms, which are found in the Hill house west of the city, all of the flowers shown in the exhibit, are grown in the Lemon green house, just south of Easthaven. Mr. Lemon has recently taken several prizes at the great show in St. Louis, for his yellow pom-poms the very smallest variety of chrysanthemums extant.

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## Y. M. C. A.

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First: Tuesday, Nov. 16, Italian Boys' Concert Co., presenting

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A musical and literary fantasy and a delightful concert program under auspices of Women's Auxiliary of Y. M. C. A.

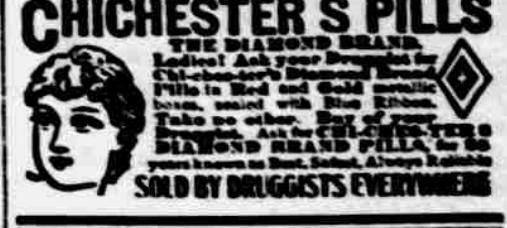
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- ◆ These are extra fine and fat.
- ◆ Phone 2222. H. G. HADLEY.

Medest.  
"Father," said the young man who had been feeding at the parental trough for a number of years. "I have made up my mind to paddle my canoe hereafter."

"I'm certainly delighted to hear it, my son," replied the old man.