

## CLORE'S BILL FOR FARMERS ADOPTED

### House Passes Appropriation Providing University Extension Work.

(Palladium Special)

Indianapolis, Feb. 2.—Representative Clore's bill to appropriate \$20,000 additional yearly for university extension work for farmers passed the house by a vote of 72 to 17.

A sharp fight was waged on the floor of the house, and much debate indulged in by the watch dogs of the treasury and the friends of the farmer anxious to spend the state's money.

Representative Clore conducted the proceedings, declaring the bill was requested by the farmers and was the only legislation before the general assembly which the farmers were back of in a body. He declared the need of farmers for knowledge of soils and rotation of crops, and said the education must be taken to them. He declared the state would get back in increased produce \$10,000 for every \$1 spent in the work. He pointed to good results already attained where the results of education along the line proposed had been given a chance.

#### Oppose the Measure.

Representatives Mitchell and McGinnis were the chief opponents of the measure. They saw in the bill an effort to give something more to Purdue, and objected. McGinnis charged the college authorities with extravagant expenditure.

"I demand the gentlemen shall show how and when this money was extravagantly spent," declared Representative Bedgood of Tippecanoe county, the seat of the university.

McGinnis did not try to answer. Mitchell charged one of the college lecturers with exhibiting plates advertising the harvester trust binder twice as in opposition to the binder twine manufactured in the State prison.

Clore and Bedgood both declared if this were being done by the Purdue lecturers, it was deplorable.

Mitchell voted against the bill, declaring he would never consent to spend the state's money for professors who used their position to advertise a trust in preference to a state product.

The bill provides for the expenditure of the extra \$20,000 (there is already a law providing for \$10,000 a year) in

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## Grace Mills in Brewster's Millions



AT THE GENNETT, TUESDAY, FEB. 7TH.

holding county institutes where lecturers shall appear and literature be distributed. The institutes shall be practical in their nature, points being illustrated in a practical manner as near as possible, as in the short course, work now being done on a smaller scale.

The long indoor life of winter makes the blood weak, the system easily catches cold and disease. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea is the greatest winter remedy; prevents colds and disease, keeps you well all winter. 35 cents. Tea or Tablets. Conkey Drug Co.

### At Local Theaters

#### "Raffles" Tonight

Theater goers have come to think of the phrase "matinee idol" as a part of the theatrical verbiage that has been handed down since the beginnings of English drama. Yet as a matter of fact it was coined only eighteen years ago, by an epigrammatic newspaper man, on the New York Times for Kyrle Bellew who comes to the Gennett tonight in his famous success "Raffles." This writer was attempting to give his readers some notion of the feminine excitement and flutter that occurred at the stage door of old Wallack's when Mr. Bellew emerged from the theater in street attire.

In those days "Handsome Kyrle" as they called him, could not venture on street without being followed about like Bunthorne in Gilbert's witty libretto, by scores of love sick maidens. On the occasion of his last appearance as leading man at Wallack's it was not only women but the entire audience augmented by a stream of pedestrians on Broadway who accorded to this player one of the most remarkable farewell demonstrations in the history of theaterdom. During the excitement and cheering of his anticipated appearance at the stage door some wag rang in the fire alarm. This added to the confusion in such a way that Broadway was blocked from Twenty-eighth street to Thirty-fourth street. The actor himself was frightened rather than pleased by the extraordinary character of the demonstration. Indeed, he was smuggled out of the theater by an unused entrance and hurried away to his steamer by the late Theodore Marsh without the public getting a glimpse of him.

#### "Brewster's Millions."

The Gennett theater will have the best of American farces next Tuesday, February 7, when the dramatic version of George Barr McCutcheon's celebrated romance, "Brewster's Millions," will be given here. The play comes here with practically the same cast and vast scenic equipment that attended it upwards of a year's run in New York. The book has been adapted to stage purposes by Winchell Smith and Byron Ongley, and judging from the enormous success they have succeeded in placing Mr. McCutcheon's strongest situations in such a coherent manner that a really great play is the result. Frederic Thompson who conceived and brought forth the New York Hippodrome is the manager and producer. So that if basic story and staging count for anything in a stage production, "Brewster's Millions" certainly possesses the elements. The book was one of the "best sellers" and its stage career will be watched with interest. One of the bits of realism attempted is a scene on shipboard during a storm, which is said to be a sensational illusion. The company is headed by Carl Gerard and his support is declared to be made up of actors who possess talents particularly fitting to the parts they have been assigned.

#### "The Genius."

One of America's most notable stars in a high class play, under the direction of a successful producer, a cast of charming merit, a chorus of voice and beauty, are the essential elements that spell success. Evidently Mort H. Singer will treat us to another success when he presents Henry Woodruff in the "Genius" a song comedy,

book is by Wm. and Cecil DeMille who have written numerous triumphs in the music from the pen of Paul Rubens. The cast is a notable one and embraces a vintage of 1910 chorus ladies. "The Genius" differs from usual musical comedies in that the play bears a highly interesting plot which is not interrupted by an over supply of musical concoction. True there are ten songs brewed into this play, but they are so skillfully blended that they do not detract from the story in the least. Seats for this stellar attraction will be on sale Monday, February 6.

#### James K. Hackett.

High in the roll of America's famous players stands James K. Hackett, whose coming to the Gennett on February 9 is the most important dramatic event of the current season. He has chosen for his appearance in Richmond a new satiric comedy from the pen of George Brackett Seitz which is called "The King's Game." The excellence of the company is manifest in the fact that Mr. Hackett comes to Richmond under the management of Wm. A. Brady, Limited.

#### MacLean Stock Co.

It will be good news to the many friends of the MacLean Stock Company that they will be seen again at the Gennett theater for two days this week, both Friday and Saturday, with a matinee each day presenting two new plays, one of the west, "Texas," and one of the south, "Georgia." No player has become a greater favorite of the Richmond people than charming Nana Bryant and her departure a couple of weeks ago left a void in the hearts of the theater going public, who will be all the more glad to welcome her back again so soon, supported by the excellent company which P. G. MacLean has around him.

### PLAYS AND PLAYERS

May Yohe is singing in a cafe in St. Louis.

Miss Adeline Genoe and Miss Kitty Gordon have gone into vaudeville.

Walter Whiteside has been traveling in the south in "The Melting Pot."

Ernest Lambert has been engaged for the cast of "Marriage a la Carte."

Mary Shaw is now playing the title role in "Mother," created by Emma Dunn.

Mr. Beeler, author of "Don," has finished another comedy to be acted in London and possibly in New York in the spring.

Rachael Crothers has written a new play for Maxine Elliott, which will be presented before the end of the season.

Lex Neal, with the Jolly-Wild company, is one of the smallest comedians

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on the stage, his height being only forty inches.

Aaron Hoffman has written a playlet for Gordon and North entitled "The Son of Solomon" in which they will feature Hugh Herbert in vaudeville.

Chauncey Olcott has not lost the knack of obtaining songs that please the people, if the reception accorded several of this year's vintage can be taken as a criterion.

May de Sousa, Clara Palmer and Sidney Grant have been engaged by Harry Askin for the three principal parts in the next LaSalle theater show at Chicago this summer.

When "The Piper" the prize play by Josephine Peabody, is produced in the New theater, New York, Frank Gilmore will have the role of Michael, the Sword Swallower.

William Elliott, the young actor who is to marry David Belasco's daughter, made a success as the wayward son in "The Grand Army Man," and also as the young lawyer in "Madame X."

William Morris, the vaudeville manager, is engaged in building a one-million-dollar theater in Boston. It will be ready by next October, and Harry Lauder has been engaged for the opening bill.

Bartley Campbell's famous play "The White Slave," is to have a notable revival. The tour will open late in the summer and will include the principal cities. The play has not been acted since 1904.

Knute Erickson, formerly well known as a star in Swedish drama in the West, has gone into vaudeville as a singer in Jesse Lasky's latest production, "On the Houseboat." Erickson is said to have a fine tenor voice.

Adeline Genoe announces that on the conclusion of her present season she will leave the stage and retire permanently to private life, in accordance with the promise made to her

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husband, F. S. N. Isitt, a wealthy Londoner.

Grace Livingston is collaborating with Mrs. Martha Ballinger on the latter's scenario "A Woman's Sphere" which won the prize offered by a New York paper for the best scenario of a play. It will be produced by Henry B. Harris.

### CARBOLIC ACID.

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One of the most frequent irritant poisons used for suicidal purposes is carbolie acid, and a more agonizing death could not be selected. Why any one should select this poison it is hard to understand unless on account of the fact that it is cheap and easily obtainable. This form of poisoning can usually be easily recognized by the odor, which is well known, and by the white burns or marks on the lips and mouth, which are typical of carbolie acid poisoning.

Send for the nearest physician, and in the meantime, as carbolie acid kills quickly, the first aid treatment must be prompt in order to get results. If possible cause the patient to vomit by giving an emetic, such as ipecac or salt and water, a tablespoonful to a pint of warm water. This, however, frequently fails to work on account of the irritated condition of the mucous membrane of the stomach. One of the best chemical antidotes is epsom salt in solution. Another good chemical antidote is alcohol, the only trouble with this remedy being that it cannot be given in a pure form. It has to be diluted with water and for that reason loses its efficacy.

Just exactly why alcohol counteracts the effect of carbolie acid is not known, but if, for instance, carbolie acid is splashed on the hands and they are at once immersed in absolute alcohol there will be no resulting burn—Dr. H. H. Hartung in National Magazine.

Scandinavian Carving. From earliest times carving has received great attention in Scandinavia. One sees evidence of this in many Swedish churches, both in wood and stone, dating back many centuries. In Stockholm are many to be found, now safely cared for in a well known museum. Some of these northern churches, notably those of Borgund and Hitterdal, are quite covered with such quaint ornamentation. Beyond such public expression of painstaking labor one may see in almost any comfortable furnished house wooden forks, spoons, salt boxes and platters, but still more attracting attention are huge wooden tankards, and these will often bear close study both in design and in execution.

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## ROUTED THE SINGER.

Tosti's Encounter With a Persistent and Peppery Stranger.

"Tosti used to tell an amusing little story of feminine persistence," says Harold Simpson in his book, "A Century of English Beliefs." It was during one of his busiest mornings, with a long list of singing lessons to be got through, that a knock came at the door of Tosti's flat. His valet was ill, and Tosti went to the door himself. A lady, a stranger to him, stood on the threshold.

"Signor Tosti?" she inquired.

"Tosti bowed.

"Oh," said the lady, "I am singing your song, 'My Memories,' at Manchester tonight, and I want you to kindly run through it with me."

"Madame," answered Tosti politely, but firmly, "I fear it is impossible. I have two pupils with me now, and a third is waiting in the anteroom, while others will shortly be arriving."

"But you must!" the lady persisted.

"I am sorry," began Tosti again when he suddenly received a violent push backward and the lady walked into the studio.

"Tosti followed, protesting. After a long argument, which threatened to become heated, the lady snapped out: "Very well; I shan't sing your song, then!"

"Madame," said Tosti, taking her by the hand, "I am infinitely obliged to you."

"The lady gave one look at him and fled."

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