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Special Correspondence. W YORK, Sept. 22.-Those losal managers who began their Hallons premptly this year have ad excellent reason for doubtis the wisdom of the udage about the and the worm. Until the carrest week, there has been little ielwhich weather, and no individual by infered from the heat us have the Builts Only the most rabid of playper can pretend to interest in the while the mercury stays up ani-Munshy and collars so down in wilted

All our places of amusement are ges zon-some of them are housing our second productions. This is true Wallack's, where Charles Fronman's restation of a western play, called being and the Jury," recently the state a run short criough to be anoded as a dash. Other pronounced anoded as a base been Hilda Sport trished a run showr pronounced assided as a dash. Other pronounced assided as a dash. Other pronounced assided as a dash. Other pronounced tay Jim." at Joe Weber's: William tay Jim." at Joe Weber's: William tay Jim." at Joe Weber's: at the Madison Square: William H. Crang the Madison Square: The Dear Un-next Ellis Jeffrey's in "The Dear Un-next Internation" and the Blanche er," at Hackett's, and the Blanche er," at Hackett's, and the Blanche er," at Hackett's, and the Blanche er, "at Hackett's, and the Blanche er," at Hackett's, and the Blanche Kreutzer Sonata

the Manhattan and the Lyric. opposed to these are two great suc-Coposed to there of "His House of esses-John Drew in "His House of esses-John Drew in "His House of Enry Arthur Jones play. "The Hypo-Eury Arthur Jones play. "The Hypo-elies" at the Hudson. Grace George, eties," at the Hudson. Grace George, in "Clothes," has made a hit, and so is "Clothes," has made a hit, and so have been the source of the source of the source of the source of the source is doing the business that it aust to however. Which is why a each to fold weather would be short spell of cold weather would be short spell of cold weather would be short spell of cold weather would be short with much warmth.

"The Hypocrites" is a splendid example of the financial value of a strong appeal to humanity. More out-and-out spai to humanity. More out-and-out spain to humanity. More out-and-out spain and the streauous life on has per of the streauous life on knowledge. The ruined girl, supposed in has been outlived long ago, stalks in base been outlived long ago, stalks in bet that Mr. Jones achieves a thy great climax in the scene where betrayer determines upon doing trayer determines upon doing

he hypocrites shown us by Mr. Jones he apporties snown us by Mr. Jones a the family and friends of Mr. Wil-st lord of the Manor of Weybury, de son, Lennard, has wrought the must mentioned. Mr. Wilmore has particularly active in seeing the an stress in his neighbor's optics whily rubbed with wedding-rings, it mote in his own proves a dif-ent thing. Lennard's marriage to be Plagenet was to havev relieved Tetury of debt, and, when the Wil-What of debt, and, when the Wil-ma learn of the transgression of the mater in which they move in motion areas the truth. A curate, Edgar Lopposes himself to them. havthe secret, and, failing this the truth to light, he so the boy's conscience that he

b lens success has lain in coveris melodramatic pill with a thick my of sugar-unfolding his story so ity naturally, and convincingly illy. For example, the first act the play ends with the elder Wilmore form the law of hypocrisy to h besel, who practically is depen-set ups him. The herrangue ends with question: "Do you hear what is;" if "The Hypocrites" had been

itate before answering, "the scenery." That, at least, is lofty and deep and very broad. The people in the play are

Paul Potter told me the other day that the story of the piece was older than the Christian religion. My memory doesn't go back that far, but I re-call a tale startlingly similar in Mar-garet Deland's book, "Dr. Lavendar's People." The idea is that a widower People." The idea is that a widower marries again, still keeping his first wife enthroned in his heart, holding her memory sacred, and continually contrasting that memory with the real-ity of the second wife, always to the diaadvantage of the latter. Eventu-ally, the first wife is proved to have been an idol of clay. It is a nice little notion, but there's hardly ma-terial in it for four sets. Arthur Wing Pinero, who wrote the plece, kills time for two acts by showing the suftime for two acts by showing the suf-fering of the second wife. In doing this, he not only becomes tiresome, but he overshoots his mark, as well. When the third act comes, and evidence of

the first wife's infidelity falls into the hands of her successor, the second wife has suffered so much that we can't understand her concealing the evi-dence. We don't quite forgive her. even when her husband's brother assumes the task of bringing the ugly letters to view.

letters to view. John Drew stars in "His House in Order," though his role, Hiliary Jes-son, has no part in the story except that of meddler. Hillary is the hus-band's brother aforesaid. Mr. Drew, a pleasant enough actor in narrow lim-itations, is polite and agreeable. His supporting company is quite adequate, Margaret Illington, as the second wife, at last establishing her right to be con-sidered one of our leading women. . . .

Having had a collaborate share in the writing of "Clothes," I do not feel that it would be good taste to write at length about it. Grace George ap-peared in the play last week at the Manhattan theater. She is still ap-Manhattan theater. She is still a pearing. For further information, would refer you to a critic with less reason for prejudice.

If you can imagine two men fight-ing desperately for a supposed dia-mend which afterward turns out to be a bit of glass, I need not go into details regarding the recent battle over "The Kreutzer Sonata." This drama was penned by Jacob Gordin, the so-called Hebrew Shakespeare, and presented in Yiddish by Bertha Kalich. Subsequently, Madame Ka-lich learned English and passed un-der the management of Harrison Grey Fiske, taking with her, as she thought, der the management of Harrison Grey Fiske, taking with her, as she thought, the right to present the "Sonata." Wagenhals and Kemper, who had pald Mr. Gordin a fat sum for the privil-ege of putting Blanche Walsh in the play, thought differently. While the courts were deciding the matter, after the fashion set by Solomon when he offered to give half an infant to each of two claimants. Miss Walsh ap-peared in the piece at the Manhat-tan. She remained only a few weeks, Subsequently---last week to be exact tan. She remained only a few weeks, Subsequently—last week, to be exact —Madame Kalich had her fling at the Lyric. Her engagement is likely to be little longer than Miss Walsh's. Miss Walsh was a better Miriam than Madame Kalich, who has begun the court the mean referse of her pre-teres.

to copy the mannerisms of her pre-ceptor, Mrs. Fiske. Few women in our theater are capable of the light and shade, the temperamental colorand shade, the temperamental color-ing, and the emotional force of Miss Walsh. Madame Kalich, to tell the truth, is rather monotonous.

The Astor Theater opening, already postponed three times, and positively scheduled for last Monday, has been delayed again. This time the audience actually was in the house and had to be dismissed. Wagenhals and Kem-



Boxing Bout at Portland Results Fatally to Jack Mc-Kenzie.

STRUCK OVER THE HEART.

Was Game for Few Moments Afterwards But Collapsed Between Rounds in His Corner.

Portland, Me., Sept. 21-A bosing match at the Portland auditorium tonight between Terry Martin and Jack McKen zie of Philadelphia came to a sudden termination in the fifth round with the collapse of McKenzie and h's death 10 minutes later. Just before the close of the ound Martin delivered a hard blow over McKenzie's heart. McKenzie staggered back, but immediately recovered and returned two blows before the gong rang. He went to his corner, and while his He went to his corner, and while his seconds were administering restoratives he suddenly became unconscious and died just after being carried to the drasing room. Martin and his bröther, who acted as his second; Steve Mahnney of Boston, McKenzle's manager; Jack Sheehan of Boston, the referee, and John Caube, the matager of the centest, went to the poloe station immediately after McKenzle's death and remained there to await the action of Cennty Attorney Eaton. Martin is one of the best known welter-weight fighters in the country and has been quite successful in his bouts. The context tonight was before the Casco Athletic club of this city. Martin was scheduled to fight Herman Miller of Baltimore, but the latter did not appear, and the management induced Mc-Kenzle to go into the ring in his place. McKenzle to go into the ring in his place. McKenzle to stand up under the heatvy blows of his opponent until the fifth round, when the fatal blow was struct.

JEFFRIES WANTS FIGHT.

Big Heavyweight Would Give Aspirants a Chance.

ants a Chance. San Francisco, Sept. 24.-James J. Jef-fries, who retired with the tille of cham-pion heavy weight of the world, today an-neunced that he was rendy to re-enter the ring. Jeffries, who returned today from an outing in the mountains, remained in this city for a few hours before departing for his home in southern California. Just before boarding the train he stated that he had decided to make a final appearance in defense of the tille he had won, because of the claims made by fighters who aspired to the championship. It is said that an effort is being made to match Jeffries against the winner of the O'Brien-Berger match, which is expected to be arranged within the next few weeks.

ANOTHER FIGHTER DIES.

Buffalo, Sept. 24.-Following a prize fight held Saturday night at Titus hotel. Woodlawn Beach, Richard Munson, 20 years old one of the contestants, died to-day. Injuries to the brain, resulting from a blow behind the left ear are said to have caused death. Walter Robinson, colored, 25 years old, Munson's opponent, was arrested.

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	Batteries-Rhodes and Clark; Schuman and Berry.	6
	Score: R. H. E Cleveland	1
and the second se	Cleveland, Sept. 24Cleveland shut out Philadelphia today, Rhodes was a puzzle with men on bases.	Ē
	Batteries-Altrock and McFarland; Tan- nehil Glaze, Carrigan and Armbruster.	L
	Score: R. H. F. Chleago Boston I 5 2	E
	Chicago. Sept. 24Chicago defeated Boston today in the opening game of the final series in this city. Carrigan re- ceived a ball on the finger tip and had to retire. Tannehill was hit hard in the opening inning and retired. The visitors' only run was made on a pair of singles and a passed ball.	- Com
	Batteries-Pelty and Rickey; Patten and Warner,	
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IN THE DISTRICT COURT, PRO-bate Division, in and for Salt Lake Coun-ty State of Utah. In the matter of the stata and guardianship of John Eimer, Florence E., Lucile, Edizabeth L., David W., Aluftdge N., Ruth, Mary and Rich-ards Louis Evans. Minors. Notice.-The petition of Florence N. Evans praying for the issuance to herself of Letter of Guar-danship on the persons and estates of the above named Minors, has been set for bearing on Saturday, the 23th day of September, A. D. 1996, at 19 o'clock a. m., at the County Court House. In the Court Room of said Court, in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake County, Ltah. Witness the Clerk of said Court, with the scal thereof affixed this 15th day of September, A. D. 1996, at 0 clock a. M., at Lake County, Etah. IN THE DISTRICT COURT. PRO-

NOTICE.

In the Third District Court. In and for sait Lake County, State of Utah. In the matter of the application of the Minnie Mining & Milling Company to be dista-corporate.—Notice is hereby given that the Minnie Mining & Milling Company, a corporate.—Notice is hereby given that the Minnie Mining & Milling Company, a corporate.—Notice is hereby given that the Minnie Mining & Milling Company, a corporate.—Notice is hereby given that the Minnie Mining & Milling Company, a corporate.—Notice is hereby given that the Minnie Mining & Milling Company, a corporate and dissolve: and that Thurs, a pellicen praying to be allowed to disin-corporate and dissolve: and that Thurs, day, the 25th day of October, 1966, at 16 o'clock in the foremon, or as soon there-after as counsel can be heard, has been appointed as the time, and Honorable M. L. Ritchie's Court Room of the Third Dis-triet Court of Salt Lake County. Utah, as the place at which suid application is to be heard.

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