

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

ONE NIGHT ONLY THREE NIGHTS

TUESDAY, MAR. 12.

THE GREATEST DOMESTIC COMEDY OF THE AGE THE **MISSOURI** GIRL

Fred Raymond Miss Mazie Ritchie

New Songs, Dances and Specialties.

PRICES: 25, 35, 50 and 75 Cents.

COMMENCING

Thursday, March 14.

Irving French

AND HIS Jolly Company,

In a repertoire of this year's great co successes. Opening in the four act comedy entitled

"A Runaway Wife."

Prices: 10, 20 and 30 Cents.

A kiss when I play with my rati A kiss when I pull her hair; She covered me over with kisses The day I fell from the stair.

PLEASURE. -Musical entertainment by nd at Grand opera house. 9.—"Story of the Reforma-the auspices of St. Paul's th, at Grand opera house. 35 and 50c.

Dyspepsia Cure

Digests what you eat.

Itartificially digests the food and aids Nature in strengthening and reconstructing the exhausted digestive or gans. It is the latest discovered digestant and tonic. No other preparation can approach it in efficiency. It instantly relieves and permanently curse Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Heartburn, Flatulence, Sour Stomach, Nausea, Sick Headache, Gastralgia, Crampsand all other results of imperfect digestion. ared by E. C. DeWITT & CO. Cbicago.

Grover's City Drug Store

POSTAL TELEGRAPH.

would be admissible to substitute something else for the telegraph if that something else were better adapted to the purpose.

When the postoffice was first established, letters were not inclosed in envelopes, but were doubled up and sealed with wax. Then some one invented the envelope. The government prescribed that all letters should be inclosed in envelopes. The government first employed horses and wagons for postal transportation. When railroads were introduced, the government at once made use of them to carry the mails. Innumerable inventions have been and are now used to facilitate the mail service. How does it happen that the invention which is the most perfect of all for the transmission of intelligence is ignored by the government? There can be but one answer. It is in the hands of a powerful private monopoly which has the government by the throat. The first line of telegraph ever built was built by the United States government and owned by it from 1844 to 1847. When this line was turned over to a private monopoly. Henry Clay, the Whig leader, and Cave Johnson, the Democratic posturated to posture the patriotic American citizen, Morse, invented the telegraph, he designed it primarily for the benefit of all the American people. His invention is now controlled by two monopoles whose service is wretched and whose rates are extortionate. There are 77, 000,000 people in the United States, Not more than 500,000 have the benefit of Morse's discovery. But in every other civilized country in the world this American invention is thrown open to all. It is only in the country of its origin that private monopoly deprives the people of its use.—New York Journal.

Maitrented Chinese Luborers.

M. L. Brockett, who has been em-

prives the people of its use.—New York Journal.

Maltreated Chinese Laborers.

M. L. Brockett, who has been employed at construction work for the Mexican Central railroad, reports the arrival in Guadalajara of 400 Chinamen who had been imported to work on the grade of the road to the Pacific coast. Mr. Brockett's account of the Chinese camps verifies the reports brought to El Paso by the Chinamen who were some time ago arrested for being without certificates. He says that the Chinese contractors treat their countrymen, whose transportation has been paid across the ocean, with exteme cruelty, giving them insufficient food and working them insufficient food and working them like slaves. When the time of their contract expires, the Chinamen are rarely if ever re-employed, as the contractors prefer to secure a new lot of emigrants over whom they can hold the power of unpaid debt. When the laborers become unruly, they are confined or tied to a stake and starved into submission. Many, Mr. Brockett says, die from the effects of the treatment they receive. The boldest and most courageous, he adds, attempt to escape. Some succeed, while others are captured and taken back to be treated worse than ever. The matter has lately been brought to the notice of the Mexican government.—Mexican Herald.

Colorado Coal Miners.

A recent threating the condi-

It is said that a horse owned by Dr. F. F. Innis of Mouiton, Me., is 44 years old.

Leo S. 2:20%, by Colbert, 2:07%, is considered one of the 1901 2:10 pacers. He is owned by Mrs. Van Tassell, Hudson, N. Y.

Nearly 1,000 small horses were inspected recently by British agents at Fort Worth, Tex., for shipment to South Africa.

During the year 1900 there were 30, 380 horses imported into England from this country at a total valuation of over \$4,500,000.

C. N. Payne is now head trainer at Robert Steel's Doylestown (Pa.) stock farm. He claims that the 6-year-old Adell Epaulet will be a 2:15 performer this senson.

One of the best entered 3-year-old trotters in this country is Neville Graddy, by Ondale, son of Onward, dam Gracie N, by Crittenden. He is eligible to start in \$51,500 worth of stakes. Captain Tuthill will have two campaigning stables out this year. Ira Ryerson will have charge of one in Europe, while W. J. Rossmire, the capable Iowan who raced Brown Dick, 2:12, will do the driving on this side of the water.

There are 2,000 mares and about 80 stallions in the stud founded by Abdur Colorado Coal Miners.

A recent investigation of the conditions surrounding the coal miners of northern Colorado who struck for an advance developed testimony that the average wages of the men were \$34.70 each month, from which the company charged for supplies from \$4.50 to \$6.25. The men were also at an expense of about one-half a cent a ton to pay a check weighman, employed by the men themselves to check the weight of coal hoisted from the mine. That officer had been rendered necessary, the men stated, because the company's weighman had not always been fair to the miners.

The materials necessary to mining and which the men testified that they were compelled to buy from the company and with the men testified that they were compelled to buy from the company are oil and powder. The companies, witnesses said, exacted a monthly fee of 50 cents from single men and \$1 from married men for the services of a physician and 50 cents a month for blacksmithing. The men buy powder and oil in bulk and allege that the company's charge is higher than the market price, but that it refuses to permit them to buy of others.

The closkmakers' orranization in

To Reorganize Cloakmakers.

The cloakmakers' organization in Chicago, which a few years ago were in a flourishing condition, are about to make efforts to reorganize. This industry has been seriously hampered by the immigrants who settle in Chicago and accept the lowest grade of wages. Secretary White of the garment workers will appeal to congress for a measure which he is hopeful may abolish some of the obnoxious conditions connected with the manufacture of wearing apparel.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

The acid of lemons and oranges is fatal to the cholera bacillus. Even if acid upon the rinds of the fruit the germs will not survive longer than a day.—Ladies' Home Journal.

In the Georgian language, spoken in the mountains between the Caspian and Black seas, dada means mother and mamn father.

A LONDON CRIMINAL.

THE FOG THIEF AND HOW HE PLIES HIS PECULIAR TRADE.

ie Operates Boldly Both In the City and on the Thames-Carries Off His Plunder From Vans and Cabs Shrouded In the Dense Gloom.

Thousands of theives long for fog with a great longing. Incredible as it may seem, property worth tens of thousands of pounds is every year stolen from vans and lorries alone in London streets. Quite nine-tents of this property disappears during fogs.

The leaders of the fog thief gangs usually have some little capital to start with. One of them affects to be a cartage contractor on a small scale. He takes very quiet premises that have a high boarding round and that are not overlooked. If he has plenty of cellarage, all the better. He has at least one smart rap and horse and two and sometimes three rogues to go with it.

It is during the late foggy afternoons and early evenings of winter that the hauls are made. Streets with warehouses—and not shops that are lighted brilliantly and early—on each side and that are often congested with traffic are mostly chosen. The small along murk, places itself immediately behind a van or lorry piled with packages of various kinds.

The men in the quick trap are all on the alert. One of them, a man chosen for his immense physical strength, goes to the head of the pony on some pretext. He soon has a package down from the van in front. He is provided with sharp cutting instruments, and he has a powerful plece of strap with a hook at one end. If there is a boy siting behind the van, the men in the trap contrive to get him down by diverting his artention. Feen with a view to distracting the possible attention of carters, the thieves generally get up an altercation, or "harney," among themselves or with others. They are men of colossal impudence and powers of abuse, and all attention becomes riveted upon them. In one case not far from Farringdon street last December they carried off one parcel of furs worth £700, the van by being temporally blinded, as alleged, by a land with the thieves phowing some farse that the van in front.

The great hauls of these men are when they follow cabs and private carriages from a railway station. In such as a park and private and the disappearing.

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Nor Below Cost

are our goods sold. We couldn't remain in business long if we followed anything else but business methods. We sell

Shoes for Men, Women and Children,
Hats and Caps for Men and Boys,
Furnishings for Men and Boys,

at prices which are as cheap, and quite frequently cheaper, than others ask for the same quality. Give us a trial purchase and let us convince you that here is a store where your money can be spent to your advantage.

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Hat and Shoe Store,

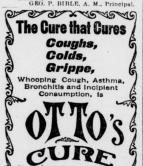
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We are the only normal school that paid the state sid in full to all its pupils this spring term.

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RAILROAD TIMETABLES

THE DELAWARR, SUSQUEBLANNA AND SCHUVLKILL RAILROAD.

Trains table in effect April 18, 1867.

Trains table in effect at 18, 26 p m, Sunday.

Trains table perform for Harwood, Granberry,

table performed the effect of the effe

ried and other points on the Franking Conmany's line.

Trains leaving Drifton at \$30,600 a m make
summetion at Deringer with P. R. R. trains for
summetion at Deringer with P. R. R. trains for
seen.

For the accommodation of passengersat way
stations between Hazleton Junction and Dernager, a train will leave the former point at
300 pm, daily, except Sunday, arriving at
Deringer at 400 pm.

LUTERIC C. MITH. Superintendent.

LEHIGH VALLEY RAILROAD.
March 3, 1901.

EHIGH VALLEY RAILROAD.

March 3, 1901.

MRANGERERT OF PASSERGER TRAIRS.

LEAVE FIREBLAND.

12 am for Weatherly, Mauch Chunk, Allenders New York and Delano and Pottsville.

40 am for Sandy Run, While Haven, Wilkes-Barre, Pittaton and Scranton.

18 hunks, Allenders, Weatherly, Mauch Chunk, Allenders, March Chunk, March Chunk, March Chunk, March Chunk, Westhelmen, Allenders, March Chunk, Westhelmen, Allenders, March Westhelmen, Allenders, March Westhelmen, Allenders, March Westhelmen, Allenders, March Wantellays, March Chunk, March Chunk, March Sanders, March Chunk, March Chunk, Westhelmen, Allenders, March White Haven.

12 pm from Scanton, Wilkee-Barre and White Haven.

23 cm Information inquire of Ticket Sanders, March March Chunk, Wilker-Barre and White Haven.

24 pm from Scandon, Wilkee-Barre and White Haven.

25 Cortlandt Street, New York, Philadelphia, Easton, Bethlehom, Wilkee-Barre and White Haven.

26 Cortlandt Street, New York, Philadelphia, Chunk, March March Chunk, Wilker-Barre and White Haven.

26 Cortlandt Street, New York, York City, CHAS, S. LeE General Passenger Agent.

For further information in a superintendent, a ROLLIN H. WILBUR, General Superintendent, ROLLIN H. WILBUR, General Fascher Agent City, CHAS. S. LEE, General Fascher Agent City, G. J. GILBHOY, Division Superintendent, Hazleton, Pa.



