

ing low, and the
r cooled.
ame power and



le Co. "The Motor Shop" 238 Mass. Ave.

SH ARE JOYFUL

DIPTON CAN LAND CUP

en Are Rubbing Their
Cheerfully Over Chal-
e of "Sir Thomas."

Nov. 3.—The news that Sir
Dipton has decided to make an-
for the America's cup is re-
joy by British yachtsmen. All
yacht designers are rubbing
s cheerfully in the hope that
be called upon to put in draw-
a new yacht. It is too early, of
predict the type of boat that
s will select, but when the se-
made, no time, money or skill
red to produce the very best.
their past failures before them,
ars say that they can guard
errors of the past, and at least
something to bring the cup to
y the water. They have talked
however, before every interna-
and the cup has always re-
America. Spurred on by a
rd, some genius may be discov-
time whose design may capture
f such should be the case, nau-
Britain would not go to bed
on account of the celebration.
early growing more popular in

on will open early in November
ue until the middle of May. A
n interesting fixture have been
at Biarritz, where the game is
ar. The chief event of the
ing season is the annual home-
match between Biarritz and
ord Kilmaine's cup. The first
holes will be played at Biarritz
12, and the second half at Pau
later.

Fletcher, a 16-year-old miss, is
most wonderful women swim-
England. She has won the ladies'
hip at Leicester and other
Has-Fletcher is 5 feet 2 inches
weighs 8 stone 10 pounds. In a
00 yards her time was 1 min-
seconds.

ball players are delighted to
there is good prospect of an
team paying them a visit and
an international championship
Crystal Palace grounds. Well, it
ends a team it must be of the
We have good kickers here
keep in fine training. An inter-
football match would draw a
at would probably break all

g of football, very few of the
gby football clubs have adopted
Zealand system of playing seven
in the scrum and a wing for-
they seem inclined to give a
dial to the scrum formation,
colonial visitors of last season
successful against "home" clubs.

billists all over England will hold
n on Nov. 14, that being the an-
of the day when motoring be-
lly practicable. There will be
and dinners and banquets ga-
this city several banquets are
and there will be speeches by
drivers.
from the many clubs already es-
s in Paris, England boxing has be-



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Four cylinders, water-cooled, 18 h. p. Shaft drive. Slid-
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Every component part of the latest and most approved mat-
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hour. HOW DOES THAT STRIKE YOU FOR A COMBINA-
TION OF

Power, Beauty and Price?

We have a sample now on our floor.

If you expect to be in the market in the spring for a high-
powered runabout see us at once. The Mitchell factory can
not possibly supply the demand for these cars. Our order
for 150 cars was cut down by the manufacturers to fifty cars,
and half of these have been already sold to individuals and
sub-agents. Orders for the remainder will be filled in rotation
as received.

The Fisher Automobile Co.

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come very popular in the gay city. Only a
little while ago French amateurs opposed
the members of the Belsize B. C., and
now professional boxing is to be encour-
aged on the continent. At the request of
several noblemen and gentlemen, Mr.
James Lowes, so long associated with Gin-
nett's circus, Newcastle, will in the near
future give valuable money prizes to be
fought for at the Alhambra, Paris. Mr.
Thomas Barrasford, late of the Lyceum,
is the lessee of this building, where box-
ing bouts will be conducted strictly on
English lines, and under rules that govern
the sport on this side of the channel.

A deadlock seems to have arisen in con-
nection with this, the first of the ama-
teur internationals, arranged to be played
in Paris in November. It has already
published that the French association
wanted to play the match on the same

ground and on the same day as the
Rugby match, and to this the football as-
sociation objected. A new date will prob-
ably be decided on—at least we hope so,
as great interest is manifested in the
match.

Boxing has always been popular in Eng-
land, but this season it amounts to a craze.
Bouts are held every evening in many of
the clubs, and some of the best men in
England, including many clergymen, are
in attendance. Some of the critical gen-
tlemen, by the way, are as clever with the
mitts as professionals.

Judging by the football playing of the
South African teams the game there, in
its elements, is much the same as that
played here, except that it is faster and
more robust. Perhaps England suffers
from the fact that she is not able to en-
joy so much open air life as her colonies.

Grace George, who lost patience with the
pass of persons who insist that the glory
of the stage is dead glory and sigh for the
life of the man who declares that modern
drama and its surroundings are not up to
the art of years ago could visit the the-
atre of long ago. Miss George says, "the
venerable buildings with wooden seats, a
tree with a torch who appeared to light
the way in the footlights before the per-
formance began, makeshift seating and
wide piazzas, could hardly have taught
any of our comparatively excellent of our
playhouses. Then, perhaps, he might
have been calling a good institution bad and
have begun helping us workers in the
toy-yard to make a good institution bet-
ter."

The new attractions with us are:
Lyric—Lena Ashwell in Edward Knob-
loch's "The Shumalte," a dramatiza-
tion of an English novel by Claude and
Joe Askew.

Lincoln Square—Guy Standing and
Gertie Tyler in Edward Peple's play,
"We Love Route."

New Amsterdam—Forbes Robertson
and Gertrude Elliott in George Bernard
Shaw's "Caesar and Cleopatra."

Lyric—James T. Powers in the Eng-
lish musical comedy, "The Blue Moon,"
edited

thereby, Williams, the vaudeville manager,
"No luck at cards." The present Amer-
ican tour of Mrs. Langtry was brought
about by the efforts of Mr. Williams, who,
at the time the arrangements for her ap-
pearance were made, was booking acts for
whitewash in conjunction with F. F. Pro-
ctor. The two managers drew cuts to see
which one should pay Mrs. Langtry first.

If chance decided in favor of Mr. Pro-
ctor, the same method decided who should
be entitled to the first claim on the serv-
ice of Bransby Williams, the delineator
of character from the works of Charles
Dickens, and Mr. Proctor again won.

for the new Lincoln Square Theater has
in distinction of being pronounced by
the range men the safest theater in the
Rev. J. The fire curtain is seven inches
thick, constructed of wrought iron and
steel with asbestos sheeting. Automatic
day. The dressing rooms are abso-
lutely fireproof, with concrete floors and
ceilings.

Schock, H. B. Irving, son of Sir Henry Ir-
ving, has closed his first New York en-
gagement. He has achieved an artistic
triumph at an overwhelming commercial suc-
cess. He left the city with the good
wishes of all lovers of the drama. It was
hardly an undertaking for the young actor
to hold the theater credit for his bravery as
shown in his enterprises.

hourly equi-
A Mr. Bernard has caught on with "The
greenhood Mr. Higgenheller," at Wallace's
theater, and is a very good one.

HAN HAS REAL WAR FLAG.

Forces Present From Member of
G. A. P.

At the Nixon Theater, in Pittsburg,
recently, and at the place on the bill
were George M. Cohan and his company
in "It's a Grand Old Flag," in
George Washington, Jr., a very pretty
dramatization was paid the Yankee Doodle
tune by a veteran of the civil war,
who, in the midst of the song, marched
in the aisle bearing aloft a large
emblem of the "Land of the Free and
Home of the Brave," which he passed
off the footlights to the young author.

The presentation came from the
hands of Alexander Hays Post, No. 3,
St. R. of Pittsburg, and is one of the
war flags that was carried through the
mists of the Rebellion by that command.
After the emblem will be displayed
in every performance of "George
Washington, Jr.," while "It's a Grand
Old Flag" is being rendered.

RESS FAINTS ON STAGE.

McCoy Carried to Wings by
Chorus Girls.

McCoy, who has the part of Ro-
bert in "The Spring Chicken," fell in
on the stage in the midst of the
act.

There was some confusion as Miss Mc-
Coy carried into the wings by half a
dozen chorus girls. Richard Carter was
sent hastily from his dressing room
to see that McCoy was sent for. The doctor
sent for Miss McCoy around and sent her
in a cab. Her part was taken for the
remainder of the evening by her un-