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equipment. It should duplicate in the

West its success in the East. The comedy incidents of the drama have not been slighted, but on the con-tiary, form the greater portion of the action. A novel Hebrew character, a negro servant and an Irish hostler are the leading comedy parts, and their lines and business are spirited and full of quick humor.

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Morocco threatens rebellion if railroads are introduced. We grumble because they are not built fast enough and do not run cars enough when That's the difference.-Exbuilt.

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The Health and Pride of Her People. and Her Position at the Front, Demand Improvements.

We have been ready for this glad ews for a coon's age," said a prominent citizen to an East Oregonian re-porter today: "We were put upon conthe to help make progress. We earth to help make progress. fon't want to lag in our part of the work. The health of Pendleton famlies and the pride of Pendleton cititens, say that we need and must have sewerage system in exact proportion to our business importance. Our streets are filled with wagons, load-ing Pendleton supplies for the interior districts. Our hotels are thronged with visitors and homeseekers, anxious to settle among us and put a shoulder to the wheel. Our own councomes to town to live and trade and be entertained. We want the conditions here to be equal to or better if possible, than in our sister cities and localities. That is why we want srwerage-a thorough, up-to-date, ex-

tensive system, that will leave no ground for doubt about the absolute healthfulness and cleanliness of our Now for the work in hand. The precity." liminary step has been taken. foundation has been laid for the task and Pendleton mus; put on her work-ing clothes and begin to dig the trenches for the sewerage system.

The council's committee on sewers reported in favor of submitting the question to the people and the neces-sary steps toward holding a special election in the near future are now being taken. The people will vote for sewerage. It is already a certain-

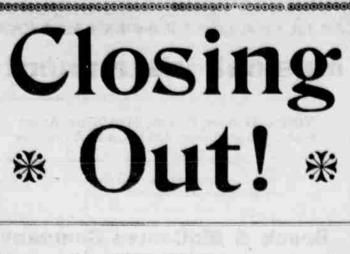
unanimously decide that we shall have this improvement. Although the sanitary conditions are not bad, considering the length of time that Pendleton has been a city, the time has come when we must provide a means of escape for the ac-cumulation of filth. Our natural drainage and the uniform cleanliness

among our people, have kept condi-tions fair. But the widening out of our borders and the filling up of the vacant spots with dwellings and business houses and the increasing population, demands some certain means of cleansing.

Actor and King.

Weedon Grossmith, the English who has opened the new comedian Princess theater in New York, occuples a unique place in British society. The Grossmiths are a theatrical family, having been identified with dra-matic art in Great Britain for several Weedon Grossmith and generations. brother George, are personal triends of King Edward. They were cended the throne. There are a few concert the throne. There are a few other actors in England, who likewise enjoy friendship with royaliy, but none to such a degree as do the Gros-pmiths.-Exchange,

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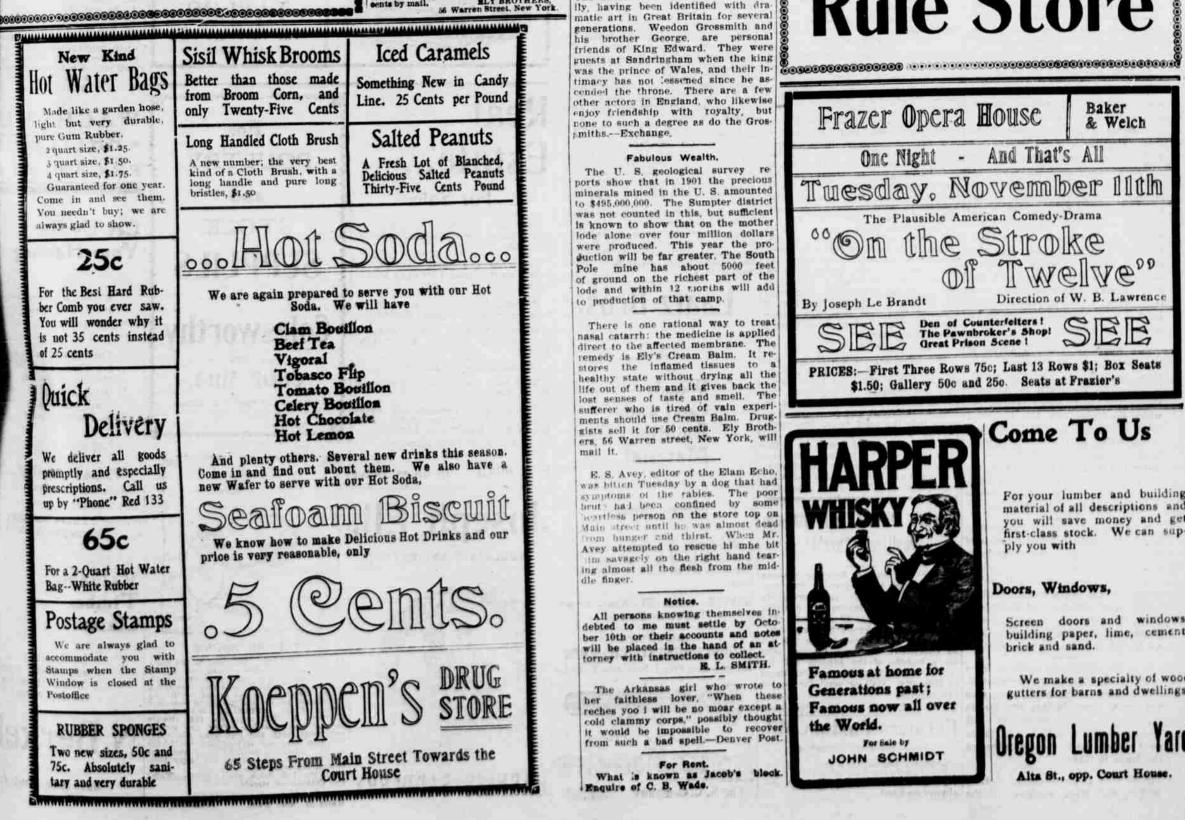
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