

A Runaway Match

It required the genius of Mark E. Swan to imagine the circumstances which combine to produce the cleverest of American farce comedies known as "A Runaway Match". Among the famous productions which he has given to the stage are "Browns in Town" and "Whose Baby are You?" but these are far excelled in both humor and plot by his latest conceit to be presented at Stewarts Opera House Friday Sept 30th. It will be produced by the original cast of players who are everywhere praised by the press critics for their exceptionally clever work, while the play itself is commended as being equal to the late Charles H. Hoyt's famous productions. The plot is one, succession of humorous situations which are so natural and at the same time occur so unexpectedly and opportunely as to keep an audience in a constant state of humorous hilarity. The play furthermore is built upon a legitimate plot and is devoid of horseplay. Catchy specialties are introduced by the various members of the cast. Huller & Bates the well known theatrical firm have the direction of the present tour of the "A Runaway Match."

WANTED

Special Representatives in this county and adjoining territories, to represent and advertise an old established business house of solid financial standing. Salary \$21 weekly, with Expenses advanced each Monday by check direct from headquarters. Horse and buggy furnished when necessary; position permanent. Address Blew Bros. & Co., Dept. A, Monon Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

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GUARDIAN'S SALE

By virtue of an order and license made and entered by the Hon. County Court of Union County State of Oregon, on September 6th, 1904, in the matter of the Guardianship of the persons and estates of Ernest N. Patty, Z. Beatrice Patty, and Frank A. Patty, minor heirs of Thomas F. Patty deceased, and wards of the undesignated their guardian, I will, from and after the 21st day of October 1904, at my home No. 1416 Adams Avenue, La Grande, Union County, Oregon, proceed to sell at private sale the South east quarter of Section 31 of Township Three North of Range 29 East of the Willamette Meridian in Union County Oregon, for the benefit of said heirs and their estate. Terms of sale, cash to me in hand. Zora E. Patty, Guardian of the persons and estates of Ernest N. Patty, Z. Beatrice Patty and Frank A. Patty, Minors. Dated September 16, 1904. Oct 21

A Word As To Price

Good Pianos and the saving Eilers Piano House makes on them

While referring to the exceptional merits of the pianos we carry it is well to dwell also upon price. After quality this is the most important consideration in buying a piano.

The purchase of the lowest priced instruments involves the spending of many dollars, and careful buyers naturally want to feel assured they are securing the greatest value obtainable for their outlay.

The Eilers Piano House conducts its business with the aim and object of meeting just this demand. Every dollar of saving that may be accomplished by economical handling is saved to the buyer. We own our own drays and teams and our own stables. We have our own warehouses down on the tracks where the cars are unloaded and loaded direct from railway to warehouse.

Buying as we do in tremendous quantities to supply five of the largest piano stores on the coast factories grant us every concession in the way of discounts, and carload rates are always secured from the railway companies. Then there are no middlemen to whom we must pay a heavy commission.

All these items combine to make a very remarkable saving in the cost of a piano and are the reasons why we are able to sell you for \$167, a piano that anywhere else you would have to pay at least \$250 for.

ONE OF MANY

This above exceptionally low price on an excellent make is only one of many. We give a proportionate saving to buyers on every piano we sell. And remember we sell the very highest grade pianos, including Boston's great make the Chickering, New York's famous piano and the musician's favorite, the Weber the popular Kimball, the time honored aristocrat, the Hazelton, the lovely Lester that hails from Philadelphia, the Hobart M. Cable, daily growing in the esteem of every person who possesses one, the Crown, the piano of many tones, the Baily, Baus and many other favorites.

Write us for descriptions of these pianos and for prices, and our easy payment system. You will be surprised at what a splendid instrument \$5 or \$6 a month will purchase at Eilers Piano House 351 Washington Street corner Park.

If you want something really good and satisfactory investigate the piano that we are selling now for \$167.

Mrs. Brown's Time For Having Neuralgia

Oh, yes, Mrs. Brown, but when the time comes for you to have neuralgia, you'll have neuralgia."

So said the family doctor.

For years Mrs. Brown had been suffering periodically with neuralgia. Many remedies had been tried, but no lasting relief was obtained. At length the doctor declared cure impossible; she would have these attacks all her life; and the only relief she could expect was by the injection of dreaded morphine. So for several years temporary respite was thus gained. Mrs. Brown and her husband naturally dreaded the peace bought at such a price.

Once while away Mrs. Brown had an unusually hard paroxysm, and a celebrated nerve specialist, who was called, verified the views of the home physician. So she tried to become reconciled; but the pain did not become easier to bear; rather, the torture increased.

Two years ago several of her friends who had been cured of so-called "incurable" diseases by Osteopathy, urged her to try the new rational treatment. Finally, during a severe attack, Mrs. Brown sent for an Osteopath. She could scarcely credit her hearing when the new doctor, after careful examination, assured her that she might confidently hope for a cure, and she was overjoyed to find much relief from this treatment. After a second treatment at her home she was able to visit the doctor's office. Within a few months the conditions that had caused the neuralgia were gone, and a permanent cure had been effected.

Mrs. Brown, although profoundly thankful for the cure, knew her family doctor's prejudices, and dreaded mentioning her good fortune to him. But nearly a year after recovery she ventured to tell him that she had taken Osteopathic treatment.

"It will do you no good," he replied. "But, doctor, it has done me good," she insisted. "For almost a year I have had absolutely no neuralgia, and I have exposed myself in ways that always brought on attacks before."

Then came the answer quoted: "When the time comes for you to have neuralgia, Mrs. Brown, you'll have neuralgia."

Doubtless this doctor was sincere. He had pronounced cure impossible, and an eminent specialist had endorsed his diagnosis. Who were these Osteopaths who presumed to defy the traditions of medicine?

But the time has not yet come for

Mrs. Brown to have neuralgia. It is no more likely to come than for any one who has never had it. Why? Because the predisposition is gone. Because the Osteopath corrected the anatomical condition which formerly had allowed every slight exposure to set up nerve irritation.

Now this is what Osteopathy always undertakes—to remove the cause of the disease. Too often people "doctor" symptoms. They may get transient relief, but the trouble returns.

Neuralgia is one of the most terrible of the diseases of the nervous system. The pain may occur along the course of almost any nerve, and neuralgia is variously called, according to location. Enumeration is needless. Only one question interests the sufferer, and that is: "Can I be cured?"

Medical science shakes its hoary head in doubtful or negative reply. The causes, from its viewpoint, are very obscure, so an opiate is the usual recourse. Prof. Anders, in his "Practice of Medicine," a standard textbook, says: "If severe, the only drug that is at all effective is morphine, which is preferably given hypodermically. Of course, in nearly all instances, if the disease is chronic, the patient becomes addicted to the use of this drug!" This statement is its own painful commentary on current medical practice. Neuralgia—or the morphine habit. Fortunate Mrs. Brown—to escape both!

Sometimes medical doctors try surgery. In severe cases of facial neuralgia they remove what is called the "Gasserian ganglion," an enlargement of nerves deeply placed near the temple. It is a delicate operation, but it cures the neuralgia—just like amputating a foot cures the corn. Besides it causes paralysis of the face, and yet it doesn't get back to the primary source of the neuralgia after all. This operation reminds one of the dandy who handed a jeweler the two hands of a clock saying:

"Dese yere han's ain't keep no good time, an' Ah wants yer to fix 'em."

"But where's the clock?" asked the jeweler.

"Clock's all right. Ah done told yer de han's is what wants fixin'."

"I will have to have the clock," the jeweler told him.

"You gimme back dem han's," demanded the fellow. "You can't fool me. You jes' want de clock so's yer kin run up a big bill on me!"

Here's the moral. There's something behind the clock hands. Something is wrong with the works. There's a definite cause for the symptoms, and it may be far removed from the seat of the pain. Almost always that cause is some irregularity of the structures, with resulting pressure on nerves. And although "anodynes" dull, "hypnotics" lull, "sedatives" allay and "opiates" deaden pain, no drug reaches the cause. Massage soothes, but cannot cure. Nor can physical culture or any system of exercises cure so long as the abnormality persists. The one thing absolutely necessary is the removal of the source of irritation and there's just one way to accomplish this.

It is not by plasters or lotions externally, not by medicines or potions internally, nor by "changes of climate," physical exercises, or diet and treatment facts eternally that relief will come. But Osteopathy, when administered by competent hands, adjusts the structures, if adjustment is possible, and then Nature cures the symptoms.—Osteopathic Health. Dr. Moore—Osteopath—Sommer Bldg.

Friday, September 30

"A Runaway Match," Mark E. Swan's New York farce comedy success is announced as the attraction for Friday evening, Sept. 30, at the Stewarts Opera House. The play had a very prosperous season in New York and for the past two years has been presented in the great eastern centers where it made a pronounced hit. It is in three acts and contains what few fun provoking productions can lay claim to, and that is, a genuine plot which brings out such ludicrous situations as to keep an audience in continual convulsions of laughter. Many specialties are introduced which are among the latest of New York hits and are new here. The cast is strong and capable and among the members taking the leading roles are to be mentioned, Walfrid Wilson, Jack Prentiss, Ed Perry, Frank Appleton, B. Bender,



T. Douglas, and the Misses Claire Washington, Louise Meyers, Myrtle Tunst and others. The costumes worn by the ladies are elegant and are a

count part of those worn in the New York production. The present tour is under the personal direction of Messrs. Muller and Bates, whose connection with some of the greatest theatrical attractions that have ever been presented in the United States, is an indication that the production is one of exceptionally high class and unusual merit.

LA GRANDE SCHOOL OF MUSIC

Opposite the Sommer House. One of the best musical institutions in the state. Four rooms used for musical instruction, 15 grades of music taught. Department 1, 2 rooms used for the 3 first grades. Children at the age of 5 and older come one hour every day. Department 2, 2 rooms for grades 4 to 15 for pupils of all ages. The latest course best practical musical instruction. Musical contests for medals every few weeks. E. PORTER DAY Principal MRS. DAY, Assistant

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BEST COUGH MEDICINE FOR CHILDREN. When you buy a cough medicine for small children you want one in which you can place implicit confidence. You want one that not only relieves but cures. You want one that is unquestionably harmless. You want one that is pleasant to take. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy meets all of these conditions. There is nothing so good for the coughs and colds incident to childhood. For sale by All Druggists.

HARD WALL PLASTER

Only costs about 5c per yard more than common plaster, and worth many times over.

ADVANTAGES. No danger of freezing as it can be used in zero weather. Being flexible instead of brittle—as all sand mortars are—it will dent like wood when struck or jammed, instead of breaking. Doors, windows, pipe holes, etc are easily cut through it. It is a non conductor of electricity and thus prevents short circuiting. It adheres equally well to brick, stone or common lath. It contains no acids nor chemicals to corrods. It will not burn nor disintegrate by fire being a perfect protection for wood frame work. It will under no condition pit or blister.

Parties having plastering to do should consult me regarding this class of work. Estimates cheerfully given.

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Geddes Bros.



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NO. 1 5:50 a. m.	Portland, Dallas, Pendleton, Vale, Walla, Dayton, Pomeroy, Colfax, Moscow, Epworth, Kansas City via Spokane.	NO. 3 9:05 p. m.
NO. 5 8:30 p. m.	Portland, Dallas, Pendleton, Umatilla, Walla, Lewiston, Colfax, Moscow, Wallace, War-dner, Spokane and other points east and north via Spokane.	NO. 6 8:30 a. m.
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