

ECKHARDT'S IDEALS



Miss Georgia A. Nichols as Sierra Suzie in the "Great Northwest"



A STRONG COMPANY

The Boston Home Journal has this to say among other things in regard to a performance of "The Christian": "There was never another play written that held two parts of such equal worth for both stars, unless one excepts 'Romeo and Juliet.'" Storm dominates most of the scenes, and has a great number of those importa t last words on which the curtain falls, but Glory gains the sympathy of her audience from first to last so it is a great part for the woman also. Miss Lawrence is Glory Quisly and Mr. Sainpolis John a term, and well both of them are done. Miss Lawrence is indeed a

far more satisfactory Glory than we have yet seen. She exhibits great strength in that wonderful next to the last act, and carries the lighter scenes with a grace that is charming. She does not make that error so common among stars, remembrance of self to the constant forgetfulness of her part, and is therefore capably fitted for such a child of nature as Glory. Mr. Sainpolis shows that he has evidently given this part most careful study, and gives a performance equal to any that we have yet seen. Great pains has been taken to give this play a careful and intelligent production and there are more folk desiring to see it than can be accommodated." Stewarts Opera House, May 3.

ECKHARDT'S IDEALS COMING TO LA GRANDE

Steward's Opera House will have the Eckhardt's Ideals all next week in high class repertoire. This Eastern Company is well known here having played a three night's successful engagements last season. They will present a line of plays never before produced in the West at popular prices. "A Fight For Honor" was the opening hit Monday May 29, and the story is an interesting one, dealing with a soldier who is court-martialed through mistaken evidence, who escapes the death sentence to experience several years insanity but is finally restored to find his wife and family in direst poverty. Of course in the end, through the assistance of friends his station in life and honor is

restored and all ends happily. For lovers of melodrama this is full of exciting situations, steaming with wit, humor and startling climaxes. Tuesday night one of the greatest sensational border dramas ever written "The Great Northwest" will be presented, the scenes and characters are all typically western. The plot strong and full of action, the situation intense while the comedy is very amusing. Opportunity is also afforded for extensive scene and electrical displays and advantage is to be taken of this fact. Wednesday night the company will present what has proven to be one of the prettiest and most popular southern melodramas ever written, entitled "Virginia". Thursday night, "Under Old Glory" which speaks for itself. Friday night the

quaint, homely, philosophical play "Because He Loved Her." There is the Saturday afternoon matinee and Saturday night the roaring farce comedy "After the Ball".

High class specialties will be introduced each night. Owing to the numerous companies playing to popular prices the advance manager has agreed to reduce the prices for this engagement which will be within the reach of all. 10, 20 and 30 cents.

As the "Ideals" is a large company and produce new and best plays with a company of capable actors, they should be heartily welcomed by amusement lovers.

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