

MANY GOOD ATTRACTIONS LOCALLY

The public appreciation of high class dramatic offering has again been demonstrated by the remarkable success of "The Spoilers". The play is from the pen of that favorite writer of western stories, Mr. Rex Beach, and is exceedingly interesting and brims over with strong dramatic situations. Mr.

gagement in this city will be for one night, Monday, November 8.

Comedy in "Lo."

Let it be said that Henry's tale of imaginary revolution is a very good one, upon which to hang the tunes, jingles and jokes of a musical comedy,

door, for one who knows Adams and has read his column from day to day in the New York Mail, has no trouble in deciding from what source all the humor springs.

The curtain rises upon a water front scene, namely, a pier in North River, from which point the good ship Sweet

nie O'Day," (John Young), a civil soldier of fortune; "Countess Dela Platta (Maud Kelly), a promoter of revolutions; "Euphemia Hermann Simpson," (Dorothy Brenner," formerly a stenographer in the hotel Aster, are all gathered at the dock in the early morning. They and several others, including an Indian chorus, who are cast as graduates from an Indian school, are going south to participate in the personally conducted revolution.

The comedy of the piece hangs upon their start, their preparations and of their conception of what they expect to do upon their arrival. "O'Day" makes all of the fun, jollying the day-lights out of everybody, but more especially Euphemia, who in the end loves him for his nonsense. The second act finds everybody down in Yucatan, and incidentally some very pretty scenes, which show the master touch of Edward Temple. They merely talk about the dreadful fuss they are going to stir up, but the only one they do anything with is a war of words and fun.

"Roanoke" Tonight.

The Pastime's bill, beginning tonight will be "Roanoke" or "A Southern Rose," a beautiful comedy drama of the South in four captivating acts, with special scenery and a cast equal to the best any stock company can produce. The specialties will be changed throughout.

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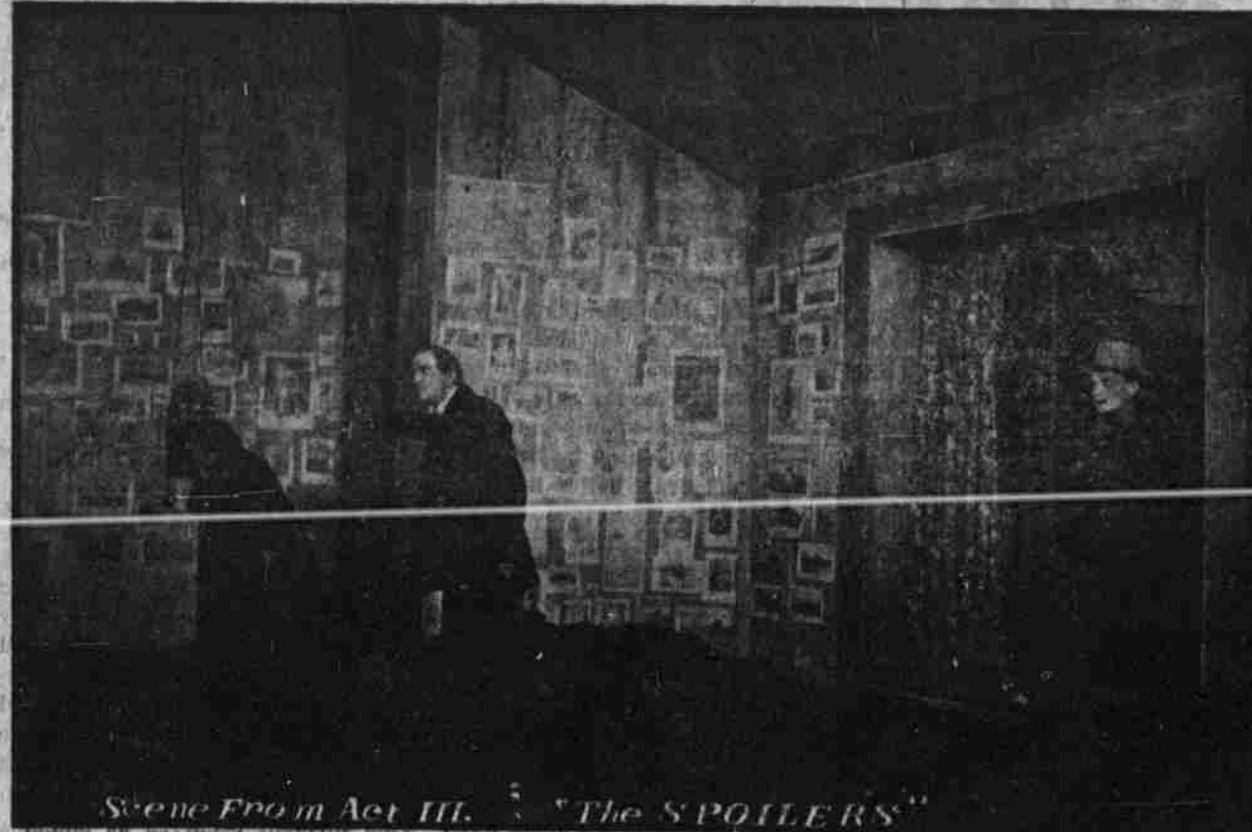
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but let it also be said that "Lo" could not run more than a week without the part which has been injected by Mr. Adams, says an exchange in speaking of the play coming here soon. Most of all that is clever is laid at that artists

Marie is about to sail for a port in Yucatan. "Whitefeather," (David Kirkland, an educated Indian.) "John-



HENRY MCRAE IN "THE SPOILERS."



TWO OF THE BEAUTIES IN "THE SPOILERS."