

# THE ISIS

## TONIGHT'S PROGRAM

"When Old New York was Young."  
Vita-graph.  
The Face at the Window.—Bio-graph.  
Fortune' Fool, All On Account of the Laundry Mark.—Edison.  
Song—Good Night, Moonlight.

Beautiful dishes given to lady patrons of the matinee. See display in lobby.

ADMISSION 10c

Sheriff and Mrs. F. P. Childers are in Joseph, camping at the lake.

Mrs. Chester Hanson has gone to North Powder to visit friends for a few days.

Mrs. J. F. Campbell has gone to Milton where she will visit with relatives and former neighbors.

Reuben Zweifel expects to leave Monday for Wallowa Lake to spend a month camping.

Achle Bacon returned home today from Wallowa lake where he spent a few days camping.

D. C. Brischoux the Savoy hotel proprietor is in Wallowa county today on business matters.

Sib Hallgarth of Elgin is in Portland attending the republican assembly though not a regular delegate.

Fireman Hugh Conley returned today from an extended trip through the middlewestern states, and south.

Judge Knowles and Court Reporter Hanna arrived home today from Enterprise, where they have spent the past week.

Deputy State Consul J. C. Alsbury of the Woodmen of America, who has been at Hot Lake for about three weeks suffering with rheumatism is so far recovered that he can pain on returning to La Grande next Monday. He has been ill for about six weeks.

### Joseph News Items.

Joseph, Oregon, July 22.—Special—Several people arrived yesterday, train bound for the park at the lake.

The contract for the new water works at Joseph is to be let tonight. Several contractors are in town today waiting for the bids to be opened.

The Wallowa Lake Amusement Co. are having fine dances at the lake.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Anderson of Walla Walla are spending a few days at the Lake.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Adams of Joseph, a boy.

## MISS FELICE LYNE ACCEPTS

### MISS FELICE LYNE ACCEPTS HAMMERSTEIN ENGAGEMENT

A Few Years Ago Was a Guest With Friends in La Grande For Time

Miss Felice Lyne, a popular Kansas City lady, who a few years ago spent several months in La Grande, visiting Doctor and Mrs. F. E. Moore and forming many friends is to sing with a Hammerstein grand opera company. The following from the Kansas City Star is of interest here:

For some, the path to fame and success in the musical world is a long, weary climb. Few have their talent recognized immediately by the critics and operatic managers. One of the few is Felice Lyne, a young Kansas City young woman who at 22 has achieved the rank of prima donna.

Just three years ago in August, Miss Lyne sailed for Paris to study under Mme. Marchesi. She will return to America next month, to begin her operatic career, having accepted a contract with Oscar Hammerstein who will have a company in London next season and later will tour the United States.

After hearing Miss Lyne sing the impresario said: "I believe I have found another Tetraxini."

Miss Lyne is a daughter of Dr. Sanford T. Lyne of the Virginia hotel. She was graduated from Central High school five years ago.—Kansas City Star.

### FUNERAL COSTUMES.

Their Extravagance Curbed by Law at One Time in England.

Sumptuary mourning laws were formerly found necessary in England to restrict the extravagance of the nobility and their imitators in the matter of funeral costume. At the end of the fifteenth century it was laid down that dukes, marquises and archbishops should be allowed sixteen yards of cloth for their gowns, "sloppes" (mourning cassocks) and mantles; earls fourteen, viscounts twelve, barons eight, knights six and all persons of inferior degree only two. Hoods were forbidden to all except those above the rank of esquire of the king's household.

In the following century Margaret, countess of Richmond, mother of Henry VII., issued an ordinance for the "reformation of apparel for great estates of women in time of mourning." So it seems that men and women have met in the extravagance of sorrow.

Even 200 years ago London tradesmen found that court mourning seriously affected their business. Addison relates that at a tavern he often met a man whom he took for an ardent and eccentric royalist. Every time this man looked through the Gazette he exclaimed, "Thank God, all the reigning families of Europe are well." Occasionally he would vary this formula by making reassuring remarks respecting the health of British royalists. After some time Addison discovered that this universal royalist was a colored silk merchant, who never made a bargain without inserting in the agreement, "All this will take place as long as no royal personage dies in the interval."—London Chronicle.

### MENTAL INFLUENCES.

The State of the Mind Has a Direct Effect Upon the Body.

A good deal is said in these days about the effect of mind on matter in the way of the cure of disease, but less is heard about mental influences as a cause of bodily ills, yet it is an old truth that the state of mind has a direct effect on the body. The gloom and depression caused by worry and anxiety create a morbid condition of the physical system. It is impossible to feel well physically when the mind and spirits are downcast. The blood does not circulate properly, appetite fails, the head aches, and if these morbid conditions continue more deep seated ailments are likely to arise, and cancer may be one of them.

With many persons a fit of anger is followed by an attack of indigestion. Excitement destroys the appetite, bad news creates nausea, fright causes faintness, and so on. Violent or depressing emotions always disturb the equilibrium of body and mind alike. This being the case, it is inevitable that when these emotions often recur or become continuous serious physical results will follow. The obvious lesson is, then, that mental serenity tends to health—is, in fact, an essential element of health—and that instead of resorting to mind "cures" after the health is broken it is wise to preserve the serenity as a preventive and safeguard against disease.—Indianapolis Star.

## The Golden Rule Co.

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## SATURDAY SPECIALS



Wash Boards

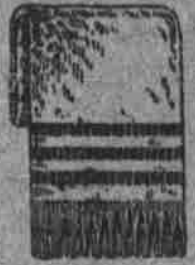
35c values 23c

Jellie Glasses

per doz. 45c

Towels

Values to 20c, 15c



Specials in SHOES—Specials in DRY GOODS—Specials in MEN'S FURNISHINGS—Specials in HARDWARE

## The Golden Rule Co.

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### Lordy Disraeli.

Disraeli once told a lady that two possessions which were indispensable to other people he had always done without. "I made," she said, "every kind of conjecture, but without success, and on my asking him to enlighten me he solemnly answered that they were a watch and an umbrella. "But how do you manage," I asked, "if there happens to be no clock in the room and you want to know the time?" "I ring for a servant," was the magniloquent reply. "Well," I continued, "and what about the umbrella? What do you do, for instance, if you are in the park and are caught in a sudden shower?" "I take refuge," he replied, with a smile of excessive gallantry, "under the umbrella of the first pretty woman I meet."

### Easier to Write It.

In 1871 Edward Lear was staying with the governor of Bombay at Mahabaleswar, the hill station of the Bombay presidency. I was there and took a walk with him one day. He asked me the name of some trees. I told him they were called "jambul" trees in India. He immediately produced his sketch book and in his inimitable style drew a bull looking into a jam pot. He said it would help him to remember the name.—London Spectator.

### Pleasant Prospect.

"Yo' isn't stopped at de Palace hotel befo', is yo', boss?" inquired the colored man who was piloting a just arrived traveler from the railway station to the hostelry.

"No. But what makes you sure of it?" "Ukase yo' gwine dar now, sah." —Puck.

### Amiability Rules.

Don't flatter yourself that friendship authorizes you to say disagreeable things to your intimates. On the contrary, the nearer you come into relation with a person the more necessary do fact and courtesy become.—Holmes.

### Admitted.

She—Oh, I have no doubt you love me, but your love lacks the supreme touch—unselfishness. "What makes you say that?" "You admit it. You want me for yourself alone, you say."

The Utopia of today is the reality of tomorrow.—Passy.

### A PLACID MERCHANT.

He Had Some Regard For the Social Side of Trade.

The summer visitor in a small seaport town was amazed and amused at the assortment of merchandise displayed in the little store at the head of the wharf. The showcase was devoted to an assortment of candy at one end and a lot of cigars and tobacco at the other end and no barrier between. Next to the showcase stood a motor engine valued at several hundred dollars.

Thinking to please the proprietor, the visitor remarked that even the large department stores in Boston could not boast of such a collection.

"Well," he said, "I ain't aping them stores, I can tell you. I aim to keep what my folks want. When a man wants an engine for his boat he wants it, and if the fish are running he can't wait to send way to Portland or Boston for it. He wants it when he does, then and there."

After a little pause he continued: "I don't like the way they do business in them big stores, anyway. Why, when you go into a store up to Boston the first thing you know somebody asks you what you want."

"Now, I never do anything like that. If a man comes into my place I pass the time o' day and ask him to set, and after he's set and talked a while if he wants anything he'll tell me."

"I never pester a man to buy. Maybe he ain't come to buy; maybe he's come to talk."—Youth's Companion.

### The First Universities.

To fix precisely the date of the rise of the first universities is impossible for the reason that they were not founded, but grew. They were started by a few able men who had something they wished to teach and youths wished to learn. Gradually the free, voluntary center of learning became the organized affair we know as the university. Among the earliest of these centers of learning were Salerno, Naples and Bologna, Italy being the first land to experience the literary revival. We may say that Salerno university was fairly established by the year 1060, the University of Bologna by 1160 and the University of Naples by the year 1200. The University of Paris, which owes its existence to the genius of Abelard, was founded about the same time.—New York American.

### The Stage as a School.

The elder Pitt liked Shakespeare, but not the labor of reading plays. He enjoyed hearing them and once said that he had learned more English history at the theater than at the university.

### A Queer African Tribe.

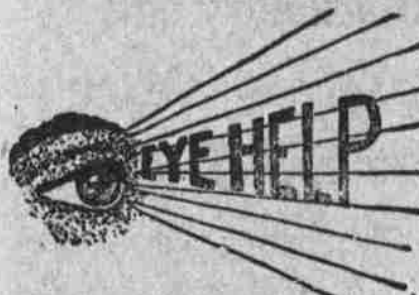
The Suk tribe in Africa work their hair into a kind of bag shaped matted chignon stiffened with clay. This reaches almost to the waist. The Saks also wear a curious cape made of monkey skin rubbed soft. This cape is not worn for warmth or protection from the sun, but when it rains they put the cape over their heads to prevent the clay being washed out of their hair.

### Couldn't Tell.

"Has your pocket ever been picked?" "Really, I don't know. It never was before I got married. If it has been since I, of course, would have no way of finding out about it."—Chicago Record-Herald.

### Japanese Books.

Japanese books all begin at what we should call the end and finish up where one would expect the title page to be. Footnotes, if any, are placed at the top of the page, and the reader inserts his bookmark at the bottom. Strangest of all, a large full stop is placed at the beginning of each paragraph.



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