

# THE Orpheum

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## THE COLONIAL PLAYERS

with E. FORREST TAYLOR and MISS ADA DANIELS

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY NIGHTS, ST. ELMO.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY MATINEE, "HEARTS OF THE BLUE RIDGE."

### PRICES.

250 Orchestra seats .....	35c
300 General Admission .....	25c
Entire Gallery .....	25c
Saturday Matinee .....	10c and 25c

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## At LOCAL THEATERS



Miss Snyder with the Colonial Player at the Orpheum Theatre.

its doors last evening. Manager Sherwood sweat blood for awhile but finally consoled himself to taking a holiday and is ready to introduce a new program this evening that is up to the usual standard. See the house ad for particulars.

portunity to sing the old ballads he has made famous, as well as sacred hymns which he renders with an organ accompaniment during the action of the play, their rendition being links of the story and not offered as special features.

After the surfeit of new thought, graft, persecution and problem plays "Silver Threads" comes as a deciding relief. Its homeliness, directness and heart interest all ring true, for it is a simple tale simply told, and in no way borders on a theme beyond every day possibilities. It has been written by Martin V. Merle, a man who has made a study of Mr. Jose's personal temperament and qualifications, and he has been most successful in creating a character especially suited to his temperament and physique, that of Ben Lauris, a blacksmith by trade and the pride of the village in which the story is founded, he being a member of the little church choir and a leader in all entertainments.

A specially selected cast supports Mr. Jose, and every attention has been paid to the fulfillment of every detail as to detail embellishments and stage settings. While the nature of the play does not afford great opportunity for costuming, the dressing of Miss Louise Kent as Ruth Laurie, in her return to her home in the second act, crowned by the success she has achieved as a grand opera singer, will be especially noticeable and appreciated by the ladies when they see a hat and dress, the combined price of which is eleven hundred and fifty dollars, saying nothing of the gowns worn in the third act which are revelations. The entire production is a sermon well demonstrated and not preached and has the verdict of both press and public to be a play destined for popularity and a long career.



Richard Jose, World's Greatest Contra Tenor at the Steward, Jan. 18.

### JOSE COMING NEXT WEEK

Play in Which He Stars is one of Especially General Interest.

"Silver Threads" a rural New England play depicting true home life in four acts comes to the Steward Jan. 18, featuring the world renowned contra tenor, Mr. Richard J. Jose, who has advanced from minstrelsy, where he has been so well remembered and so long identified, into a field that offers him an op-

# STAR

## THEATRE

### PROGRAM TONIGHT

- His Redemption—Pathe
- Mike the Housemaid—Lubin.
- Cowboys and Bachelor Girls—M.G.

Admission 10 cents

### AT THE STAR

Good Pictures and Good Music Are Features of the Week.

Three good pictures were shown at the Star last night, the headliner being a reel entitled, Cowboys and Bachelor Girls. A tale of five eastern girls who in an unnatural frame of mind conceive a dislike for all mankind in general. They emigrate to Montana where the cowboys have a great time in overcoming the various obstacles in the way of true love. Mike the Housemaid, a laughable comedy of a masquerade burglar, who as housemaid, makes good amidst many laughable predicaments, but his hankering for the family plate and silverware finally causes his downfall. His Redemption, a love story of touching interest. Two brothers love the same girl. The discarded lover is indirectly the cause of his brother's death, and to hide himself joins the army. The picture ends with a death bed scene in which the flag plays a prominent part.

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C. M. De Vere the Local Footlight Artist who is one of the Stellar Actors at the Orpheum with the Colonial Players.

### VALLEY FORGE MAKES HIT

Stirring War Time Pictures by Clever Colonial Company at Orpheum.

The popular Orpheum show company, the Colonial Players, introduced Valley Forge last evening and the play will be presented tonight again. The company is particularly fitted for this show and gave the drama just dues. The audiences at the Orpheum continue large indicating that the city likes good clean stock company productions. Theatre goers cannot afford to miss "Valley Forge" this evening.

### CLIMAX TICKETS SELLING.

Mrs. C. E. Silverthorne Has Charge of Ticket Sales for Big Show.

Advance sales looking toward the \$200 guarantee to bring the "Climax" to this city, are not going along as rapidly as they might. While there is no question but what the house will be filled, the big show people want earlier indications of it. Mr. O. E. Silverthorne has been assigned today to supervising the advance sales. Tickets can be subscribed for at Van Buren's box.

### PICTURE HOUSE DARK.

For One Night, the Isis is Forced to Close Its Doors to the Public. Due to the nonarrival of films yesterday, the Isis was forced to close



Louise Kent, Leading Lady with Richard Jose. Miss Kent is a Portland Girl and is Much Admired by Theatre Goers of that Town.

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