

## The Elite THEATRE

Proprietors: Mrs. T. N. Murphy,  
Mrs. Fred Swaney and  
Mrs. E. F. Sinclair.

### THE HOUSE OF FEATURES.

"THE PATH OF GENIUS" ... Powers  
A vibrant drama full of thrills  
delights and charms.

"HAPPY HOBBOE'S HELP" ... Nestor  
A sparkling comedy drama.

"THE SUB-CHIEF'S CHOICE"  
A virile story of a Redman's  
love.

"GAUMONT WEEKLY NO. 1.  
Topical.

Prof. Parke's illustrated lecture,  
"WONDERS OF ALASKA."

May 3rd and 4th—Captain Smith  
and the Titanite.

## WILL BUILD APARTMENTS

HATTIE R. McDONALD HOME IS  
SOLD TODAY.

W. S. Snook to Fit the Residence Up  
on Modern Apartment Lines.

Modern equipments pertinent to an apartment house will be provided at 1616 Sixth street this summer when W. S. Snook rebuilds the Hattie McDonald home and refits it for apartment house facilities. Mrs. McDonald today closed negotiations for the sale of the residence property which has a large frontage on Sixth street, and will commence the construction of a bungalow on Fourth street at once for her own use. Mr. Snook will rebuild and repair and enlarge until he has a modern apartment house on the Sixth street property. The McDonalds built the residence sold in this deal over 20 years ago and for many years the residence was one of the most slightly as to location and architecture that the city boasted of. With the repairs and renovations will



### Getting Left

is what those misguided mortals are doing who buy wheels on the strength of their being "just as good" as the Columbia bicycle. There is no other wheel just as good and certainly none better. The Columbia wheel stands for all that is superior in bicycle construction — grace, beauty and ease of running. New stock just arrived.

Leighton's Garage



disappear one of the old substantial landmarks in the greater La Grande era.

## PLAYERS OFF ON FIRST TRIP

BOISE GROUNDS TO BE USED UNTIL SEASON STARTS.

Manager Bradley Is off With His Cohorts to Get Into Trim.

Thirteen baseball men, representing the residue of the contingent that worked out here for the La Grande club in the Tri-State league, left last night for Boise where warmer climes and less rain will permit consistent training before the opening of the league season next week. Blue tickets were issued to a good portion of candidates before the train left, Manager Bradley taking the following with him for the ante-season training:

Pitchers:—McInnis, Stamp, Winne, a new man, Taylor and Etchandy, erroneously known as Chandecy; catchers: Owens and Melgher; infielders: Fitzgerald, Hogboom, Bradley and Walters, the latter a new man from Salt Lake; outfielders, Tex, Proe and utility pitcher.

## ERROR CAUSES FAULTY

(Continued from page one)

principally because of the blunder in making up the ballots, our voting being confused, and voting for an independent candidate whose name was at the top of the Taft delegates. In this way many Taft men voted for nine men and their votes were thrown out. We shall carry the fight to the convention floor.

It is believed that Senator Murray Crane's defeat in the primaries as a delegate at large means his retirement from political life.

Roosevelt supporters now claim one delegate in the eighth district. If this is true, Roosevelt will have 19 delegates and Taft 17. The official count in the eighth district gives Taft only three votes plurality over a Roosevelt man. Roosevelt supporters are circulating petitions demanding a recount of the votes.

Boston, May 1.—President Taft gets 26 of the Massachusetts delegates to the republican national convention at Chicago and Roosevelt gets 10. This is the net result today of the fiercest political fight New England has ever seen, when the complete returns from all but three small towns in the state were tabulated. On the figures themselves Taft and Roosevelt split even. Roosevelt got 10 straight delegates and his list of delegates at large, eight in all, defeated those pledged for Taft. This left each man 18. But Roosevelt's statement this afternoon that as Taft carried the primaries, he (Roosevelt) will not insist that the delegates at large vote for him, and this gives Taft a larger number. It is not certain if the delegates at large will fall in with the suggestion.

### New Banks Open.

Washington, May 1.—One thousand fourth class postoffices scattered throughout the United States opened postal savings banks today by order of Postmaster General Hitchcock. This brings the number up to 3,000.

### Methodists Assembled.

Minneapolis, May 1.—With 850 delegates from every corner in the world where there are Methodist churches, in attendance, the quadrennial conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, the largest Protestant gathering in the world, opened its convention here today.

### National Capital Horse Show

Washington, D. C., May 1.—A notable feature of the second annual horse show at the national capital, which opened today at Potomac Park, is the large number of trained chargers entered by United States army officers. The show will continue to the end of the week. Six thousand dollars in prizes will be distributed among the winning owners.

### Assay Offices Go.

Washington, May 1.—Abolition of the assay offices in Boise, Helena, Seattle and Salt Lake City was recommended in the budget appropriation bill reported to the house today.

## LINKED IN GENIUS.

Great Fathers Who Gave to the World Great Sons.

### THE QUESTION OF HEREDITY.

Science Asserts That Genius Is Not Transmissible, Yet Here Are Numerous Brilliant Exceptions, Both Ancient and Modern, to That Dictum.

An allusion by Henry W. Lacy, an acute judge of contemporary notables, to Winston Spencer Churchill as a born parliamentarian in whom the genius of his father, Lord Randolph Churchill, lives again and who may yet prove to overshadow the fame of Lord Randolph, even as William Pitt eclipsed the renown of Lord Chatham, moves Thomas McCaleb, in the New York American, to say:

"We are prompted by these allusions to ask ourselves the well worn query, is genius transmissible? And, though the most authoritative latter day dictum of science answers in the negative, there are not a few noteworthy exceptions that involuntarily occur to the mind.

"Might we not, first of all, cite from among the ancients such fathers and sons respectively as Phillip of Macedon and Alexander the Great, Hamlicar and Hannibal, Marcus Junius Brutus and Lucius Junius Brutus, Vespasian and Titus? Also we find genius resident both in Pepin and his offspring, Charlemagne, to which case might be added, did space permit, the few great medieval English kings who were also the sons of great kings. Nor should we omit to mention the poets Bernardo Tasso and his progeny, Torquato Tasso; also the great Nicholas Bacon and the still greater Francis Bacon. Indeed, the list might be multiplied to an appreciable figure by taking an extended tour in universal biography. There are, besides, quite a number of fathers and their sons possessed of such extraordinary talent that they might, by slightly stretching a point, be likewise called men of genius.

"In the biographies of great Germans we see this fact especially creeping out now and then, and in France, to mention only three cases, we find genius exemplified in such a sire and offspring as Etienne Saint-Hilaire Geoffroy and Isidore Saint-Hilaire Geoffroy, as Lazare Hippolyte Carnot and Sadi Carnot and as Alexandre Dumas pere and Alexandre Dumas fils.

"Quite rich in illustration of the apparent hereditary transmission of genius is the list among Englishmen. Here, confining our examples to those whose fame belongs to the last century, we may select at random such names as Sir William Herschel and Sir John Frederick William Herschel, astronomers; George Canning, orator and prime minister, and Charles John Canning (earl), first viceroy of India; Edward Bulwer, Lord Lytton, novelist, and Robert, Lord Lytton (Owen Meredith), poet; James Mill, philosopher and historian, and John Stuart Mill, economist; Isaac Disraeli, author, and Benjamin Disraeli, Lord Beaconsfield, statesman and novelist; Gabriel Rossetti, poet, and Dante Gabriel Rossetti, poet and painter; Thomas Arnold, educator and historian, and Matthew Arnold, poet and critic; Justin McCarthy, politician and historian, and Justin Huntly McCarthy, advocate.

"In American biography we find the names of such famous fathers and sons respectively as Increase Mather and Cotton Mather, theologians; John Adams and John Quincy Adams, both presidents and statesmen; 'Light Horse' Harry Lee, patriot, and Robert E. Lee, soldier; General Zachary Taylor and General Richard Taylor; Joseph Story, jurist, and W. W. Story, sculptor; Oliver Wendell Holmes, humorist and poet, and Oliver Wendell Holmes, jurist; Louis Agassiz and Alexander Agassiz, naturalists; Nathaniel Hawthorne and Julian Hawthorne, writers of fiction; Thomas Crawford, sculptor, and Marlon Crawford, novelist; Henry George and Henry George, Jr., economists; the two George Lucesses, landscape painters; Henry James, the most famous of the Swedenborgians, and his son and namesake, the gifted novelist.

"That the genius of interpretation, a truly great art, may sometimes be inherited would appear from the instances of such great actors and their sons respectively as Junius Brutus Booth and Edwin Booth, Sir Henry Irving and Henry B. Irving, the two Salvini, Tommaso and Alessandro, and both Coquelin pere and fils.

"It is observable from the examples recorded in this article that the genius of fathers and sons oftentimes manifests itself in the same sphere of endeavor, either of them approximating or excelling, as the case might be, the fame or excellence of the other.

"It goes without saying that illustrations, perhaps far more numerous, might be given to prove the contention of the best recent scientific thought—namely, that mental attributes are not inheritable. For all that we believe we have produced a sufficient number of concrete exceptions to affirm that in this particular the late dictum of science, which, of course, is never empirical, is not altogether and absolutely conclusive."

## KOREANS ARE GLUTTONS.

Always Ready to Eat and Always Gorge Themselves When They Can.

The Koreans appear to be the greatest eaters in the world. To this the Japanese, French, English, Dutch and Chinese all bear witness. All reports concerning the Korean capacity for food seem to agree. In this respect there is not the least difference between the rich and the poor, the noble and the plebeian. To eat much is an honor in Korea, and the merit of a feast, it would seem, consists not so much in the quality as in the quantity of the food served. Little conversation occurs during the Korean meal, for each sentence might lose a mouthful. A Korean is always ready to eat. He attacks whatever he meets with and rarely cries "Enough!" Even between meals he will help himself to anything edible that is offered.

The ordinary portion of a laborer is about a quart of rice, which when cooked makes a good bulk. This, however, is no serious hindrance to his devouring double or treble the quantity when he can get it. Eating matches are common. When an ox is slaughtered and the beef is served up a heaping bowl of the steaming mess does not alarm any guest. When fruits, such as peaches or small melons, are served it is said that they are devoured without peeling. Twenty or thirty peaches are deemed an ordinary allowance per person and rapidly disappear. Such prodigality in food is, however, not common, and for one feast there are many fastings. The Koreans are neither fastidious in their eating nor painstaking in their cooking. Nothing goes to waste. All is grist that comes to the mill in their mouths.—New York Press.

## A FUNNY SULTAN.

He Liked to Play Practical Jokes Upon His Invited Guests.

We all like our little joke, and eastern potentates have from time immemorial enjoyed the reputation of being the merriest of monarchs. The Moorish palace of Sultan Abu Yakub Yussuf at Seville—known today as the Alcazar—contains one of the most elaborate practical jokes extant. When in a good mood some important merchant or notable of Seville would receive a pressing invitation summoning him to the presence. In a fever of delighted expectancy the flattered guest would don his whitest raiment and his him to the palace.

There he would be ceremoniously conducted to the gardens and directed up the long avenue. But, alas, halfway up it he would inevitably tread upon a moving flagstone resting upon a spring, and immediately countless fine jets of water would gush out of the ground and from the surrounding shrubbery and drench him. Amid the jeers of the courtiers the luckless and bedraggled wight would beat an undignified retreat. Before he was allowed to leave the palace, however, he was sworn to secrecy on pain of death. At all costs nothing must make the joke fall flat when repeated.

The treacherous flagstone has been removed, and today the visitor may pass with impunity, but a peseta to the head gardener will usually cause the fountains to play. Not many people know of their existence, however. The water is sprayed through hundreds of tiny pipes, so small as to be almost invisible, which are placed in the cracks between the flagstones.—Strand Magazine.

### By and Large.

A correspondent asks, "Where did the fool expression 'by and large' come from, and what does it mean?" It is scarcely foolish, for the men who invented the phrase were the great sailors of the past, and by and large they opened a new world for folk to whom the speech of adventure is a closed volume. To sail "by" is to sail as close to the point from which the wind comes as the ship's lines will allow and as skillful steering will permit. To sail "large" is to sail with the wind. Together they include all possible points of sailing. Therefore "by and large" is a vivid phrase to express the idea of all included.—New York Sun.

### The Proud Duke.

An English importer in New York told a story illustrative of the pride of the late Duke of Fife.

"A very rich woman in Grosvenor square," he said, "once asked the duke to dinner in terms like these:

"Mrs. Parvenu's social secretary is desired to invite the Duke of Fife to dinner on the 7th inst. at 8 o'clock."

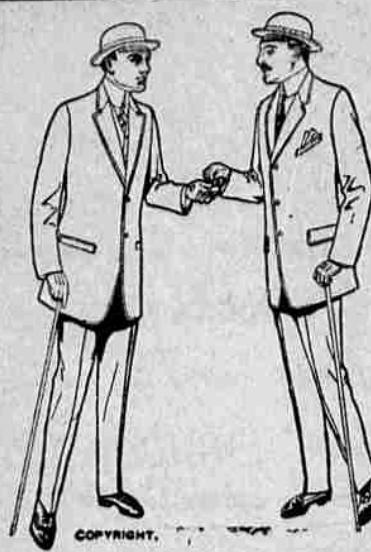
"To this invitation came back the answer:

"The Duke of Fife's piper is desired to inform Mrs. Parvenu's social secretary that the Duke of Fife declines her invitation."—Washington Star.

### Depending on the Neighbors.

She was a rather plump old woman and had always tried to be accommodating to her neighbors, but even her obliging spirit had to refuse a request from a neighbor who sent by her little boy the following message:

"Please, ma'am, mother sent me over to see if I couldn't get a couple of pounds of lard off of you." Lippincott's.



## Men's Suits

Goodness  
Worth  
Excellence

Is Stamped On  
All Our Suits  
For Men

## Don't Neglect

your dress; many a young man has lost good opportunities for advancement in life simply because he did not dress well.

## The Price

of stylish, serviceable clothing to-day is so little that anyone can afford it. If you doubt this come to our store today and see clothing priced at less than it is worth. We'll prove it to your satisfaction.

# \$15.00

At this price we lead them all and as it is our leader they are unequalled elsewhere. Others at \$10.00, \$16.50, \$18.50 and \$20.00.

# GEIBEL'S

### Opening in the Tri-State League.

Reading, Pa., May 1.—The championship season of the Tri-State Baseball league was opened today with games in Harrisburg, Trenton, Altoona and Reading. The league circuit is the same as last year, comprising Johnstown, York, Lancaster and Wilmington, in addition to the other four cities named. The season will continue until September 4.

### New Bishop of Ogdensburg

Ogdensburg, N. Y., May 1.—In the presence of many high dignitaries of the Roman Catholic church and practically all the clergy in the diocese, Rt. Rev. Mgr. Conroy was today consecrated auxiliary bishop of Ogdensburg in St. Mary's Cathedral. Cardinal Farley of New York officiated, assisted by Bishop Colton of Buffalo and Bishop Gabriels of Ogdensburg. The sermon was preached by Bishop Hickey of Rochester.

### HUMPHREYS' CASE TO JURY

Corvallis, Ore., May 1.—The case of George and Chas. Humphreys, brothers, charged with the murder of Mrs. Eliza Griffith, went to the jury shortly after noon today. An early verdict is expected.

### Delaware for Wilson.

Dover, Del., May 1.—Six delegates to the national convention at Baltimore, all favorable to the candidacy of Wilson for democratic presidential nominee, were named today by the democratic state convention.

## Important Notice To Bankers, Merchants, Manufacturers and Residents.

A complete up-to-date Metropolitan City Directory is now being compiled under expert direction, exclusively for La Grande. It will not embrace other portions of the county. La Grande is large enough, prosperous enough and sufficiently important to demand an up-to-date City Directory. Other cities of less importance and smaller population in Oregon have theirs. Why not La Grande?

The New Directory will contain accurate information of all character pertaining to this City; in other words, it will be a complete Directory containing the names of every resident of La Grande, showing his or her occupation together with their specific place of business and residence.

The publishers will place this valuable work upon the market at the low price of \$1.50 by subscription only. Business men will readily recognize the great value of using the La Grande Directory as a most profitable advertising medium.

For Rates etc., Address

DIRECTORY PUB. CO.  
La Grande, Oregon