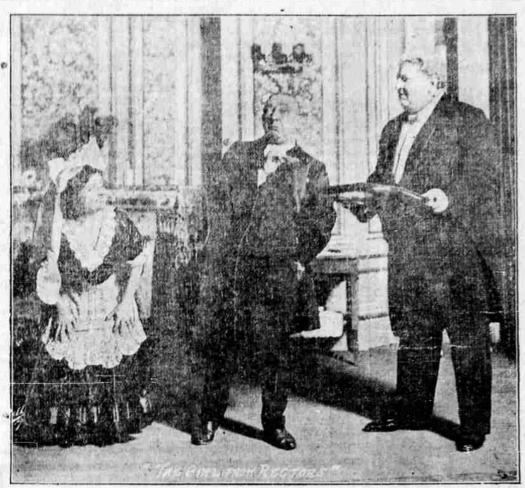
→>> TONIGHT--"THE GIRL FROM RECTOR'S" K



Miss Carrie Weber, who plays the] title role in "The Girl From Rectors," which will be seen at the Medford Theater this evening, enjoys the repntation in New York of being one of the best dressed women on or off the stage. The actress has made a study of women's garb both in America and Europe and in addition to the fact she designs all of her own garments she is often called upon in the off season to pass upon styles created by the experts in the famous stores of the metropolis

Miss Weber went to Paris in search, have been making my purchases here

in "The Girl From Rector's." veritable fortunes abroad and since I tire."

of a wardrobe for another celebrated I have not only saved money, but be actress recently, and although she lieve I have received far greater valspent several thousands of dollars in ues. An ordinary working girl in the the French capital for her friend, she United States dresses with more real waited until she returned to America taste than many of the best people in to pick the costumes which she wears | England or France. I can pick out a dozen girls on any street in any city "Several years ago," the actress in America on a nice day and they said, "I decided that the American will far outshine any 12 women on women were the best dressed in point might select in London or Paris with of style as well as taste in the semany more thousands of dollars at lection of their clothes. I had spent their command for just such at-

DR. HIRSCH PESSIMIST ON ZIONIST MOVEMENT

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.-Dr. Emil Hirsch, who arrived on the Hamburg-American liner Cleveland from Hamburg today, sald that he did not change his opinions of the Zionist movement or the "Emanuel treat-

"I do not believe that the Zionists will ever achieve much," he said, "but if they ever do succeed in this movement they will receive my benedict-

Speaking about the thousands of Jewish immigrants weekly from Europenn ports, Dr. Hirsch said;

"I think that the Jew would be bet ter off if he traveled northwest and went into the farming line. New York seems to be the stopping place. I don't believe that this city is large enough to accomodate the many immigrans who come here.

"In hicago we have established the Agricultural Aid Sociey. We assist the poor workingmen to get farms in the west. After they have established their farms on a paying basis lent to fix up the farm."

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Only the immediate relatives of the nged couple will participate in this remarkable wedding anniversary. Four generations will gather at the old homestead at Ashbury and Stockton streets.

John Wilkinson Hines was born 84 years ago. His wife is 80 years old. They came to California from New Nork by way of the isthmus in 1853 and have resided since that time in Santa Clara county.

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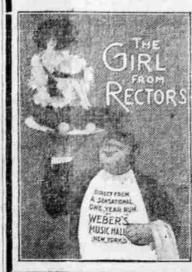
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