"ABOVE THE CLOUDS"

nema in Two Acts Given by the O. E. S. at Shively's Saturday Evening.

The play "Above the Clouds" given sale unspices of the O. E. S. last garday night was a decided success. Delouse was packed and something netwo hundred extra scats were put in. or. Appreciate by local talent and for such advance for the present?" sorthy purpose always receives the peral patronage of Oregon City people, which it justly deserves. The proceeds, red. shich neffed a neat sum will be used toand heautiving the Masonie cemetery. carried out their parts,

Mrs. T. F. Ryan was especially good as "Hester Thorne," and was perfectly sthemeon the stage, her articulation ge clear and distinct, so that every buy a piece of property for you. I'd word was energy heard all over the just let it stand for awhile if I were buse. "Hest Thorne" was a beauti- you." alcharacter, and won the favor of all. besorrow and adversity she remained porto herself, and in the years that slicwed was rewarded.

drs. T. W. Ciark, who has appeared leitean Oregon City andience many piwas enthusiastically encored for her

yas Josephine Newton surprised her latt Randall, who proved himself stean adent in the art of making love. ' to "Titus Turtle," which fact was not prone to disgulse. C. A. Fer was the fortunate "Titus" and the delusion that "Lucretia" had and concluded a man with his apstite could not live on dreams.

Tom Randail, or "Nat Naylor" was a everyont, but failed to win the heart feeld, proud Susy, and he was repeatdy interrupted by "Curtis Chipman" "Just going by"-at the wrong timetrexpress his love for "Sory,"

J.E.Rhodes as "Chips" was a"farmer" but in the final act was a hero, as be won the heart and hand of "Susy," and

Chas Rose as "Alfred Thorpe" was a stertained as a guest of honor at his tone and he was not slow to betray his frents and wrecked a happy home, inwhich Philip deserts his wife and the sorrow caused by the effair deranges his plid and he wanders like a spectre smid the trees, broken hearted, T J. medit to himself.

"Amos Gaylord" or Wm. Hedges was mimportant factor in the play, inasmuch as he was instrumental in uniting the broken links in the Ringold family, een though he buried his own love in ndoing, as 'Hester Thorne' by her many attractions had won the old man's best, but he was content if she was hippy, and he knew she was, as he had hand her lost husband and daugh er.

The final act was pleasing as it united the family and lovers and with the besediction "With heaven's help we til triumphantly lift ourseives above the clouds," the curtain dropped and strybody pronounced the production a "howling success."

To Messers J. H. Walker and T. J. Sary is due great praise for the able muner in which they managed the Affair and were untiring in their efforts b make it a financial success, and their expectations were more than realized.

Unchecked Brutality.

It is ver different, the treatment of emestic solmals in Paris. There, if will live in a hotel on one of the narw stree s of the Latin quarter, you will be kept awake all night long by he never ending cracking of the whips and the withering cuts as they are laid hard and stinging over the backs of the imping, half starved horses that draw the voltures and flacres.

If a cab horse stumbles and falls to his knees in Paris, the driver does not hin to the nearest apothecary's for 25 entimes' worth of liniment to bathe he scratched knees, as the London cabby does for tuppence worth. He imply gets down from his seat and, taking the butt end of his whip, beats the horse over the head until he clambers to his feet; then, after administering a couple of kicks from a No. 13 hobmiled boot, he mounts his box and drives along,

The tram horses are constantly belabored with a whip and sworn at in the argot of Paris, and the result, strange as it may seem, is that it takes you with the horses being whipped all the straint?" time than it does the same distance in lash,—Detroit Free Press.

Some Years ago Collis P. Hubrington's private secretary, Mr. Miles, ask-

ed for an increase of salary. "Do you need any more money?" asked Mr. Huntington thoughtfully. "No, sir, I don't exactly need it." replied Mr. Miles, "but, still, I'd be glad

to be getting a little more." "Ah-hum-m." mused his employ-"Can you get along without the

"I guess so," and the matter was drop-

A couple of years later a new boy appeared at the Miles home, and the secretary thought the time propitious to The characters were well sustained renew the application. "Why, my dear candy, ice cream, potatoes, heavy and each one deserves great credit for sir," said Mr. Huntington when he the successful manner in which they heard him through, "I raised your saltry when you asked me before." "I never heard anything about it,"

said the secretary in amazement. ington. "In fact, I used that money to

Se was a good-roman, and through all retired somewhat mystified. Shortly after Mr. Huntington called him into his private office. "By the way, Miles," he said, "I have sold that real estate of

In the check," The amount was \$50,000. The propassin the past was greeted with ap erty was part of a large section purdoze, as she is always good, and as chased by the railway king as an in-'say Gaylord" she was simply supurb, vestment for his wife. San Francisco

A Live Bird on ner Hat.

One Chicago girl's but made a sensasey friends in the charming way she tion in the women's lunchroom at the getthe part of "Grace Ingalls," the Auditorium yesterday. She came in er's fair pale daughter, who completely from Michigan avenue and stopped for is the heart of "Howard Gaylord," a moment in the parlor. While there she noticed a young sparrow flutter in through the open window and wheel once or twice around the room. She Miss Myrtle Buchanan, as "Lucretia felt it brush against her hat in its larish" was perfect as an old maid flight, but thought no more of it and m town who was visiting in the passed on into the lunchroom. She had mity, and was thoroughly taken with picked up the bill of fare and was my huncheon a joy. I said to my waltsything she saw from the "dear little reading it when she felt that some one was watching her, and, glaucing around, she discovered that she was a focusing point for all the eyes in the immediate vicinity.

Of course she blushed and colored up all be was an ardent admirer, but and began to wonder at the cause of on learning such was not the case, he the people's interest. Just then the and to appreciate the romantic part of waiter, who had been hovering around, under \$1.25 it costs you can keep." noticed her confusion and, bending down, whispered, "Pahdon me, miss, but dab's a live buhd on yo' hat."

And then instead of going into hysteries she caimly said: "Thank you. Will you please shoo it off?"

And the waiter "shooed" the sparrow toward a nearby window, while the Record. shen "Nat" was trying to find words owner of the hat fixed it on straight and proceeded to order her luncheon. -Chicago News.

Good He Didn't Accept.

"A de Prefargier," praising him for and rest on the treadmill. god type of a "man of the world" who his efforts in the Dreyfus case and ins a friend of "Philip Ringold" was viting him to come and stay at the writer's residence.

continue the struggle as long as he had barrows, with heads downward, like a the breach like a valiant soldier to set fly inside!" an example of duty to God and the fatherland, even should be stand alone. Gry was "Philop Ringold" and did He did not positively decline the invitation, holding out hopes that some day he might be free to accept it.

The Chateau de Prefargler is the lunatic asylum for Neuchatel .- St. Paul's Budget.

Man's Million Years.

According to the conclusions of Mr. A. H. Kenne, a well known English ethnologist, the first creatures that could properly be called men appeared on the earth in what geologists know as the pllocene period, somewhere about a million years ago. The precursor of man, Mr. Keane thinks, was some such apelike creature as the Pithecanthropus erectus, discovered by Dr. Dubols in Java a few years ago. Four varieties of men were developed: Homo ethlopicus in Africa south of the equator, Homo mongolicus in central Asia, Homo americanus in the new world and Homo caucasicus in northern Africa. From these the existing races are descended.

Deceptive Covers.

It is safest, in London secondhand bookstalls at least, to look into a book before buying it. A London bookseller has confessed in court that he and others had the habit of "buying up old books and sticking covers on 'em." It appears that the plaintiff had found on buying "Nicholas Nickleby" and "Oliver Twist" that there was never a word about Nicholas and Oliver in

How He Got It.

"I," said the gruff old merchant to the young man who wanted to go away for a week, "have worked here for 22 years without a vacation."

"Yes, I know it. That's why I want to get away. But for the horrible example you present I might be willing to work on and on without a "-

Let it suffice to say that he got his vacation.-Chicago Times-Herald.

Impressed.

"Isn't it awe inspiring," said the youth with tendencies toward the sublime, "to think of this earth rushing forward on its track, superior to all him.-Chicago News. longer to go a mile in a facre in Paris human direction and beyond all re-

"For," answered the fair girl softly London when not once during the drive after a long pause. "It makes me will the animal feel the touch of the think of my new natomobile."-Wash-Ington Star.

Scientists with the government in Washington assert that American men are bulging in the middle because they eat wheat and outs in one form or another. Men with large stomachs are frequently proud of the distinction. Often they stand with their hands on their hips and their coat talls pushed back. The side elevation may be startling to see beholder or may be entertaining or may engender covetonsness. "Oh, yes," answered the secretary, It all depends upon the point of view. I at stomachs are largely a matter of food and drink.

If you want flesh about the hips and abdomen eat sugar and starch-wheat, oats, fresh bread, cake, ple, preserves, soups, fat meat, nuts, butter, cream, syster patties, goose livers, beans and bunnanas.

If you are already too large, diet, diet, diet, and then begin all over "Probably not," returned Mr. Hunt- again. Crucify your appetite; go into a strait jacket; array yourself in sackcloth and ashes. Live on lean meat, eggs, fish and raw cabbage. Drink hot water. Walk five miles be-Mr. Miles thanked him warmly and fore dinner. Starve in the land of plenty. Become irritable. Watch the hungry and flerce look grown into your face. Go to the scales every day. Dream of banquets. In three months yours at a pretty good advance. Here your clothing will not fit you. Oh, it's great fun for the tailor and the doctor. -Cleveland Leader.

His Modest Lancheons.

"The ordering of my luncheon used to be a great nuisance," said a lawyer yesterday. "I would go into a cafe, perhaps pretty hungry, but two or tree minutes' study of the huge menu would put me in an uncertain, irritable mood, and no matter what I'd order I wouldn't enjoy it on account of the thought that I might have ordered something different and better. It was like going into a public library to read. With so many books there, it is impossible to sit down and read one book contentedly, as you can at home. But now I have an arrangement that makes er one day:

"'What I cat here at noon costs me, on the average, \$1.25, and my average tip to you is 20 cents. Now you ought to know what a nice luncheon is better than I do, so I make you this proposal; Serve me every day a lunch of my usual nuxber of courses, and whatever

"The waiter jumped at that. He brings me every day now a better meal than I would think of ordering myself, and he makes from 20 to 30 cents by keeping down the price. It is a splendid scheme, and I wonder why I never thought of it before."-Philadelphia

They Don't Know Nerves.

Those who know the Chinese best have been particularly struck with their absence of nerves. The foreigner During the scond Dreyfus court fidgets, the native sits still; baimy poor "Nat" was left alone to nurse his martial, M. Quesnay de Beaurepaire, sleep, especially in hot weather, will blackened eye and bury his sorrow as ex-president of the civil section of the resist the foreigner's sweetest wooing, best he could, no doubt in composing cour de cassation, who was bitter while to the native lying on a heap of against the accused captain, received stones or across the bars of a wheelis certainly showed talent in the art of a very polite letter dated from the barrow she comes as a matter of Chateau de Prefargier, near Neu-course; we need constant change and chatel, in Switzerland, and signed, variety, they would find contentment

"It would be easy," says Mr. Smith, "to raise in China an army of 1,000,000 men-nay, 10,000,000-tested by com-M. de Beaurepaire replied in his petitive examination as to their capaciusual flowery style, saying he would ty to go to sleep across three wheelstrength, and that he would remain at spider, their mouths wide open and a

From which it is evident, says The North China Hernid, that in a crusade against noise we can hope for no assistance from our native fellow townsmen, but instead a great amount of vis inertiae, if not positive opposition.

A Chinese Dooley.

Two Irishmen stood at Gates avenue and Bedford street discussing a Chinese laundry sign. "Kin ye say it, Pat?"

"Where?"

"There. Don't ye say it?" "Oh, Ol do now."

"Well, they say a Chinaman's furst name is his last name. Do ye blave it,

Pat?" "YIs." "Then rade it backward."

"But rade it furrud furst, an it spells Lee Dew."

"But rade it backward, man." "D-e-w, Do; L-e-e, Le-Dooley." "Rolght ye are, Pat, an Dooley is a

foine old Irish name, but it's the furst toime in me loife Oi iver heerd of a Chinese with an Oirish name. He ought to hang, the spalpeen."-New York Press.

His Style.

"I have been considering your application for an editorial position," said the managing editor, "and I sent for you today that I might get some idea of your style." "Just so," replied the bright young

man. "Well, you will observe, I am wearing a blue suit, plain, but well cut, and a brown soft hat; quite the proper thing for this time of the year. Will I

In Cuba.

In Cuba the kitchens are always on the roof or in the courtyards back of the house. Only twice a day does the Cuban housewife or servant prepare meals-at 10 o'clock, when she enters the kitchen to make ready 11 o'clock breakfast, and at 6 o'clock to cook the dinner, which is served at 8.

Those Loving Girls. Tody-Jennie tells me young Woodby proposed to her last night.

Viola- i don't think I know him. Is he well off? Tody-He certainly is. She refused

Effect of Opulence.

When a man gets beyond wondering where his next meal is coming from, he falls to wondering who his ancestors were.-Detroit Journal.

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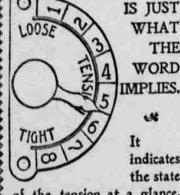
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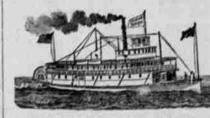
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