CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

CORDRATS THEATER—"A Hot Old Time."
METROPOLITAN—"Ole Olson."

Bow in a Duck Semperate.—Duck hunters were out in full force yesterday, but with alim hopes of a good day's shooting, as the weather was too fine to be favorable, and as there has been a succession of bright moonlight nights during the peat week, the ducks have been feeding at night, and so will not care about coming in to be shot on Sunday. However, as they have been requisity fed every day at no small expense, the hunters will try to get even on their outlay to some extent at least, and it is possible they may have a fair day's shooting. Captain Riley opened the shooting genson yesterday on his preserves at the Dedad Willows Lokes, where he has some 1600 acres to shoot over. Duck hunters who knye preserves have their troubles like of the people and it is not long since one keeper was found untrustworthy and two young men were arrested while trespassing on the preserves which had been neglected by the guardian. There is also trouble in a syndicate of hunters which is likely to terminate in a lawsuit and a division of the shooting privileged. It is allowed the terrible explosion in New York a short time ago, it seems to be the opinion of some that it was caused by calcium carbide, with which water had in some way come in contact and formed gas enough to fill the base-ment in which it was stored, and this gas was in some way "touched off."

To Proke More Honsyn.—The hores allowed the terrible explosion of the shooting privileged. It is allowed the terrible explosion of the second privileged and the second there is no which may be stored in the city, but there is no which may be stored in the city, but there is no which may be stored in the city, but there is no which may be stored in the city, but there is no which may be stored in the city, but there is no which may be stored in the city, but there is no ordinance limiting the amount of this article which may be stored in the city, but there is no which may be stored in the city, but there is no ordinance limiting the amount of this article which may be stored BOW IN A DUCK SINDICATE.-Duck trouble in a syndicate of hunters which is likely to terminate in a lawsuit and a division of the shooting privileges. It is said that one of the syndicate goes down to the preserve the latter part of the week and shoots his fill and scares away the ducks so that when the other members go down Sunday they can get no ducks. They do not propose to put up for wheat to feed ducks for their unscrupulous pariner to shoot all by himself and as one or more of the injured parties are lawyers, there is trouble shead. In fact it is reported that the papers are being prepared and a suit will be filed in the state court in a few days to scitle the rights and the wrongs of the members of this syndicate,

STREET RAILEOAR WORK.—The Portland Transfer Commitment of the members of the syndicate, STREET RAILROAD WORK.-The Portland

STREET RAILROAD WORK.—The Portland Traction Company have finished laying one of the tracks of the Fifth-street extension as far south as Sherman street where the line turns down to Second street. Instead of cantinuing this track to the First-street bridge they will now turn back and lay the second track from Jefferson street up to Sherman, and when both tracks are completed to this point they will begin running our on the extension. they will begin running cars on the extension. The City & Suburban Railway Com-pany commenced work on the line they are to build down First street from Burnside to Flanders, up Flanders to Seventh, and north on Severith to the Grand Central Railroad Station, but about the time they had excavated the trench for one track the length of a block they were stopped by the City Engineer, who told them that the rails they had provided would not do and that the Board of Pubwould not do and that the Board of Pub-lic Works would decide what style of rail should be used. The work is therefore at a standatill, and as the Board of Pub-lic Works has not yet decided what style of rail it wants and as it will take some time to get the rails from the East after it has decided, the company have asked for als mustly extension of time is abled six months' extension of time in which to build the road. Their southerly exten-sion of the First-street line to the bridge at Sheridan street was completed some time ago, as far as the track-laying is cencerned, and the wires could be strung in a few days, but it is hardly likely that this part of the line will be put in oper-ation until the workless. oad station is completed. Manganoos.-A band of kangaroos, six

mber, two males and four females, arrived from New South Wales on a tramp steamer, has been accured by a bird and animal dealer of this city and they are now domiciled somewhere in town. It is alleged that they are the only genuine kangaroos on the Coast. There was a kangaroo or wallaby, which is a species of kangaroo, in the City Park at one time, but it pined for its kindred in the Antipodes, and died. There are enough in this band to keep them from being lonescome, and it is not unlikely that some day they may become likely that some day they may become firmates of the City Park. It will not do to let them get loose and take the risk of this state being overrun with kangaroos as some puris of Australia are.
They would probably do very well on the cattle ranges in Eastern Oregon, and zuight not be so destructive as the cayuse ponies. Inquity has been made as to what would be the probable result of Belgian hares being turned loose in this state, whether they would overrun and lay it wasts as the English hares did large acctions in Australia. The probability is that they would not. Their coustns the Jackrabbilis, have been rouming the plains of Bastern Oregon since the dawn of creation or thereabouts, and they have never ounted to much in any way. The Belgian hares are all raised pets and if turned out to shift for themselves would probably soon disappear.

Good Run or Salmon Thour.—Persons returning from a sojourn at Moffet's Springs at the Cascades, report having enjoyed fine fishing for salmon trout and sliversides in the creek a few yards from the springs. The late rains have filled the creek and there has been a fine run of both trout and salmon there. The stream is so close to the hatel at the springs that one can sit on the bridge and sling the trout caught into the front door and have them on the stove cooking before they have done sticking. This is the kind of still fishing that requires no particular GOOD RUN OF SALMON TROUT,-Persons of still fishing that requires no particular exertion on the part of the fisherman. All be has to do is to balt his book and drop it into the creek-the fish do the rest-except that they cannot pull them-selves out. Some people prefer to throw a hundred yards of line but others prefer to throw the trout a hundred yards to ome spot from which it is impo din to get back into the water again,

More Powen. The \$60-horse-power generatur sedered by the City & Suburban Railway Campany some months ago has arrived and la being installed in their power-bouse near Imman & Poulson's mills. It will be ready for operation in a day or two, and then the company will have all the power they need to operate their lines. They have been taking more or less nower from the Ports. taking more or less power from the Port-land General Electric Company for some time, and as they generally need a lot of power in the early evening when people are going home from work, and just at the filme that the street lamps are lighted, the lamps often are not at their best for some time. The installment of the new generator will probably he a relief to both companies, and the public as well. EVERTONE CAN SEE THE MURRUM. Through the care and forethought of Colnel Hawkins, the City Museum is so rr-anged that its collection of interesting rticles can be inspected in comfort by the largest man or woman and the small the largest man or woman and the small-set child. For the benefit of children not yet tall enough to peer into the cases, a tall chair on large fin wheels has lately been placed in the museum. In order that it may not be mistaken for a curie, which would not require a violent stretch of the imagination, it has a label attached, in-ferming the public that it is not a toy to agination, it has a label attached, in-moing the public that it is not a toy to be played with, but is for the convenience of small children, and must be used with

Paperal Grand Just - The grand jury Paperal Grand Just - The grand jury Farmani Grand Just - The grand jury summoned for the United State Curcuit bourt a short time ago will appear in curt this morning and at once take up he consideration of the cases that are a come before it. The mession is not limit to be a vary lengthy one, as there are been than a dozen cases in all to be avestigated and there is not a really emportant one amount them. As attended. portant one among them. An alleged stuffice robbery is probably the most leus case on the docket.

FREE - MUSICAL DRAMATIC SOURSEons Hall, Tuesday, November 12, 8 M. Those interested in French, sing-ng, Delaurte, are invited.

A VALUABLE LIBRARY of reference and

eological books on sale at Ewing's ok store, 182 4th et., Y. M. C. A. bidg. All Mimenias of Portland Lodge, No. E. of P., requested to attend funeral Charles E. Bennett, at 2 P. M. today. Do Nor Part, o see Curtis' famous In-tan pictures at the opening of Strong's studio, Goodnough building. murma, #L; ations or chrysanther aut floral designs, at Burkhardt's,

DANGEBOUS MATERIAL -A number of insurance agents here have received letters from the main offices in New York in re-gard to the danger of quantities of calgard to the danger of quantities of cal-cium carbide being stored in the city. Calcium carbide is the material used in manufacturing acetylene gas and if any quantity of it so should become wet ac-cidentally, gas would be generated in quantity sufficient to blow up a building or many buildings. In San Francisco there is an ordinance limiting the amount of this article which may be stored in the city, but there is no such gedinance here. Amusements Today.

tense of protecting home industry. There have been a good many horses slaughtered at Linnton, and this has been a benefit to the ranges and the cattlemen of Eastern Orsgon and Washington. When the abattoir at Linnton is closed down again it will be forever. Mr. Kinaman will utilize the steam engines, buildings, etc., by starting a fruit canning establishment. The location being accessible by both railroad and steamboats, is very well adapted to a fruit canning enterprise, and it is prabable that within a few years one of the largest establishments of the kind in this section will be in operation there.

SALTING SHAD ROM-Salted shad ros is Salttino Shad Rom.—Salted shad ros is the latest thing in the line of fish products, and is likely to find favor with the public when put on the market. There is a grood demand for fresh shad ros in the scason, and the salted ros comes near being as much of a delicacy as the fresh article. All that is required is to sonk it and fry it in butter the same as the fresh is cooked, and only a connoisesur can perceive any difference. Fresh roe is used all through the season, but is best used all through the season, but is best when it has reached the proper stage of development. When too young or too eld it is not so good. The salted roe is put up at seining grounds down the Columbia where tons of shad are often literally thrown away. Roe at its best stage selected and salted, and those who ha had an opportunity to test its mer had an opportunity to test its merits speak highly of it. So far shad have kept increasing in size and numbers every year since they were planted in the Columbia, but whether the selnes which are proving so effective in aiding the extermination of the salmon will be able to diminish seriously the increase in the schools of shad, remains to be seen. Cans on Manison-Street Bridge.—

Street-car traffic has been resumed on Madison-street bridge and Oregon City, passengers are no longer transferred via Morrison street. The block pavement has been laid on the new draw quite rapidly within the past week of fine days, and within a week more teams can probably use the bridge again. The blocks are only three inches in length on the draw, though on the stationary part of the bridge they are four inches. A lessening of weight was the object of shortening the draw blocks, which have been treated to a bath of carbolaneum before being put down. The Madison-street bridge when finished will be in first-class shape for heavy traffic, as its foundations are conneary traine, as its foundations are considered solid and the entire structure will have been renewed. A coating of brown mineral paint is now being applied to the supporting timbers of the new draw, which is said to be stronger than the old draw ever was on account of the addition of more agreed that the best form agreed. of more sway-braces, which form an arch

PERILOUS PLATGROUND.-The gang of own boys who are accustomed to make a play-ground of the little court at the north-west corner of the City Hall and run races on the stone railing there, are likely to come to grief in the near future. section of this heavy stone railing is en-tirely disconnected with the others and is liable to fall at any time and not only to break the stones, but might fall on some of the boys and kill them. These railings appear to have been put up in a very filmsy manner, for the one on the northeast corner of the block which used to be much used as a seat by persons loading there, came lose a long time ago and new fastenings had to be put in to hold it up. The railings appear massive enough to stand slone, but they carnot withstand the strain they are constantly subjected to, and are all in a tottery condition. The railing at the northwest corner should be attended to immediately or there will be serious damage there be-

RETALIATED ON HIS MOTHER-IN-LAW .-William Bryden, a Scotchman, was taken in custody last evening as the result of a family disturbance. Bryden told his own story: "Well, my mother-in-law threw a panful of dieh-water in my face. I can stand my mother-in-law, but not a panful of dish-water in my face. So I went down town, got a few drinks, and went home and raised seven different kinds of trouble, and the officer brought me here.

JUST ARRIVED.-CAT Pillsbury's best flour, Carried in stock by all first-class grocers. Wadhams & Kerr Bros., sole

MINES AROUND SUMPTER. W. S. Newberry Says They Are Good Properties.

W. S. Newberry, now a mining man of Sumpter, is spending a few days at the Imperial. He is connected with the Astoria & Melbourne Mining Company which has its base of operations within six miles of Sumpter. Mr. Newberry says the value of the ore at a depth of 60 feet is \$60 per too, although at the surface the assays gave it but fil. The ledge is 30 feet wide and the indications ledge is 20 feet wide and the indications point to its widening as the miners pen-etrate into the mountain. He shows large photographs of the entrance to the tunnel, which is surrounded by a the tunnel, which is surrounded by a large force of workingmen, while the building dayoted to the bunkhouse, cookhouse and meashouse looks the picture of comfort and convenience, though built of logs, after the style of the pioneer settlers of Orogen.

Mr. Newberry says that conditions in the Sumpter district are different from those of any of other miles district in

those of any of other mining district in the country and experts who come in from Colorado, Montana or California are consequently often deceived by appearances, and thus condemn what they know nothing about. The number of producing mines in that vicinity, how-ever, proves the value off the district and indicates the permanency of Eastern Oregon gold mines. Mr. Newt remain in Portland a few days.

WHERE TO DINE

The Portland restaurant has been redecorated and improved. It is the best piace for lunches. 365 Washington.

Ladies' Union Sutto Hulf Price. New York Mercantile Co., 206 Third. HERE IS AN OPPORTUNITY

AT A LOW FIGURE. It Is of the Vintage of '87, and Is Offered to Chamber of Commerce

"Youres Very Respectfulley, "A. M. MUNDELL

"I am also a inventer. The Chamber has had little to worry it of late, nothing more serious than the securing of a drydock for the city er anecturing of a drydock for the city or another dredge for improving the rivers,
but this proposition calls for serious attention and the united mantal efforts of
the brainiest men in the Chamber. This
opportunity to secure a hair ball all feel
should not be lost. There may be other
hair balls, but none of the vintage of
184, and no other secured on the headwaters of the Hig Blue. There is a
diversity of surject to regard to this diversity of spinion in regard to this unique, precious and valuable relie among the members of the Chamber of Com-merce. Some advise that an offer of \$50,merce. Some advise that an offer of \$30,000 be made for it, while others think that an offer of \$1 would secure it. There is also a difference of opinion as to where to piace it so that the greatest amount of good may be derived from it by the

that an offer of il would secure it. There is also a difference of opinion as to where to piace it so that the greatest amount of good may be derived from it by the greatest number of people.

As one buffalo monopolized the benefits of the precious ball, some allege that there is only enough of the ball fer one person, and suggest that the present owner swallow it himself, and that he make a will bequeathing k to the City Museum or the Chamber of Commerce at his death, which would probably occur some afterward.

His ranch is kept free from vermin, and his poultry is always healthy and in good condition. He has five acres, which are divided up into compariments, so that poultry of different ages may be separated. Run in connection with his database a principal of the Greaham Section that the present owner swallow it himself, and that he make a will bequeathing k to the City Museum or the Chamber of Commerce at his death, which would probably occur

oon afterward.

President Taylor, of the Chamber of Commerce, is very auxious that the treasure be secured for that bedy, as he has an idea that Celonel Hawkins will, as goon afterward. on as he learns of the existence of this wonderful speckmen, at suce proceed to lay plans to secure it for the City Free Museum, and everybody knows that when the Colonel gets on the trail of a curlo he never stops till he has secured it. As there is need of immediate action in the matter, it is possible that President Tay-lor may deem it advisable to call a public meeting to devise ways and means for securing meney to purchase the hair ball and there can be no doubt as to the read-mess of every man, woman and child in Portland to turn into a fund for this purpose all the money that has been saved up for Christmas presunts. Christwill come again, but the hair ball

GUEST OF A CORPORATION.

With Terminal Company.

While the Northern Pacific Terminal Company is not exactly a charitable fastitution, it has for the last to years furnished board and lodging free to one man who has never seen it to make any return for what he has received. It is doubtful if this pensioner has a name. He would consider such a thing purely an unessential luxury which could be very well dispensed with, and if he ever owned one he probably discarded it years ago. His mission in the maints, and the company will have to be stationed at Sunnyside. The territory there is building up rapidly, and cannot be protected by a volunteer hose company, especially when the pressure will not admit of a stream of water being thrown much over 20 feet. The general improvement of permit the use of an engine in that territory, but if the move to get a good pressure on the water mains succeeds, it will greatly help matters. ago. His mission in life is to keep him-



The Terminal Company's Guest.

saif well fed, clothed indifferently and provided with a place to sleep. This he does at the expense of the Terminal Company, and probably will do till he wakes up some morning and finds himself on the far side of the Great Divide.

He first found shaiter with his present hosts about six or seven years ago. The car repairing orew found him one moraling steeping peacefully under the material house at the north end of the railroad yard and asked him whence he came. They got no information. The next morning he was there, and the sext. and finally he became one of the institu tions of the place, and was regarded as a permanent lodger. When meal times came around he would repair to the carcleaning department and partake of the cleaning department and partake of the remains of travelers' lunches which were thrown from the car. Thus he enjoyed olives, deviled ham and other, delicates which do not usually fall to the lot st the hobo. After he had been a lodge long enough to become one of the boys he began to wander around over the reaches at unaccular hours to the state. he began to wander around over the trocks at unscemly hours, to the great probable of the peace of wind of the engine crews, who feared that they might have to gather him up in a busifel barket every time the switch engine passed. So Manager Lyons reunded him up one day and sant him to the poor farm.

But he longed for the clanging bells the shricking whistles and the rumbling

wheels of the yard again, and after a few months of incarrestation he returned to his old haunts, and has since looked out for the engine when the bell rang.

CHANCE TO SECURE A HAIR BALL CITY PUPILS AT WOODSTOCK Will Be Schooled for \$5 Each-East Side Affairs.

At a meeting of about 30 voters of the for Suly 500,000.

Woodstock school district Saturday night it was decided to instruct the Directors to accept the offer of the city district. There are ever before, and it has been in some pretty tight places in days gone by. The particular proposition which the Chamber is now "up agin" is explained in the following letter:

"Walla Walla, Wash., Nov. Rhe, 1800—Hon Pres of Chamber of Commarce, Portland Oregon—Gentieman: Allow me to cally yours attanchen to the fact that I hav a Hair Ball, a bout the third of the sise of a apple which I tuck from the Ponch of a Buffalo in 1857 on the head waters et Woodstock school district Saturday night

and so so the third of the size of a supple which it suck from the Ponch of a Buffalo in 1857 on the head waters of the Big Blue, in the Pan hansle of Texas. I showed this Ball to Prof. Sterling of this city & he was much taken with it & savieed me to plate it in a posishion some way that the People Could drive some way that the People Could drive some benefit from it. Mr. Sterling als sit vised me to offer it for sele to you, or through you, it is no dout one of the greatest and most wonderfoul spacement that ever existed.

"I value this Specimant at Sixtey Thousand \$60,000 Delians. It you can to enter the same terms as the 15 outside pupils from you & in what way or on what terms.

"Youres Very Respectfulley,"

"A M. MUNDERLY."

Will Raise Fine Poultry. Professor Winchell, who has been the principal of the Gresham public school for several years, says that he will re-tire from the public schools at the close tire from the public schools at the close of the present year. He has established a plant on the Fowell's Valley road, a short distance east of Gresham, for the purpose of raising fine poultry. It has been over a year since he first started that business, and he has made quite a success of the venture. Lest year he raised over 1000 chickens of the finest breed, and had no serious issues. This Spring he not un some more buildings. Spring he put up some more buildings, and has prepared to engage in the busi-ness on a more extended scale than ever. Having made a thorough study of handling chickens, Mr. Winchell concluded he could make a success on a larger scale. His ranch is kept free from vernin, and

Alarm System Completed.

The local fire-alarm system at the Sunnyside hosebouse has been completed, after much delay. The number of the Sunnyside box is 268. It is so arranged that all the signals of the large beli are not repeated at Sunnyside, but there is a switch under the control of the driver, who remains at the house all the time, by which outside fire alarms may be repeated at Sunnyside. It is not necessary that the Sunnyside hose company should be called out for an alarm pany should be called out for an alarm entirely outside of its territory, but only in case of fire within its own limits. The members of the company are all volun-teers except the driver, and to call them out at every alarm would not be just. When a paid company is stationed at Sunnyside, it will then be different. If a fire starts at Sunnyside or in that neigh-borhood, the driver turns in an alarm. There is something gained by this local alarm system, as it places that district in direct communication with the down own companies, but the efficiency of the company can only be promoted by having a better pressure on the mains, and the time is also not far off when a paid

Gilbert Camp Entertainment Gilbert Auxillary Camp, No. 1, See Oregon, will give an entertainment this evening at Central Hall, corner Bast Morrision street and Union avenue. The camp has been aiding several sick ex-volunhas been aiding several sick ex-volun-teers, and this extertainment is given to enable it to carry on its work along this line. Following is the programme:

Instrumental solo......Miss Maud Smith Miss Maud Smith
General Summers
Mr. Van Houten
Miss Ita Jennings
Mr. Segnoor
Mr. L. Bowman
Miss E. Miller
Mr. J. Thompson
Burton twins
Donsid Paul
Miss Clos McClung
Mr. Hornshee Vocal solo.....

Two Funerals.

The funeral of Rev. William M. Cole-man, who died at St. Vincent's Hospiman, who died at Si. Vincent's Hospital, took place resterday afternoon from the Mississippi-avenue Congregational Church. Rev. G. A. Taggart, pastor, conducted the services. He gave a sketch of the deceased and his work. The remains were buried in Lone Fir cemetwy. At I o'clock yesterday afternoon the funeral of Arthur J. Withelm, froman, who was killed in the Roseburg railway collision, was held at the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Withelm, East Grant and East Twelfth streets. Rev. J. J. Dalton, of the Cumberland Fresbyterian Church, conducted the serv.

Presbyterian Church, conducted the services. Many employes of the Southern Pacific Company were present. Lone Fir cemetery was the place of integment. Director Resigned.

P. D. Geuld, who has long been a resident of Woodstock, and who was one of the promoters of that addition, will move away. His wife and child will go to fait Lake City. As he was a Director of the Woodstock school district, his resigna-tion has been filed with the Clerk, which will necessitate the election of his suc

Death of a Child. Eather, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Sholine, living at 170 Union avehue, died yesterday, after a brief lilness The child was 2 years and 4 months old. The funeral will take place this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mr. Sholine and one son are absent in Alaska

Enst Side Notes. Rev. Ray Palmer of the Second Rap-tist Church, has recovered from his re-cent filness, and occupied his pulpit yes-Percy Smith, who was severely injured by a fail from a house near Gresham, is slowly improving. He remained unconscious for some time, and it was feared that he had sustained internal injuries, but he is now on the road to re-

The boys of the Sunnyside Brigade will endeavor to raise \$100 toward the creation of their Armore and drill hall, to be erected on East Thirty-fifth and East Yamhill streets, If they can secure this amount the remainder of the money about \$400-is assured. The boys deserve uccess in their enterprise.

juries, but he is now on the road to re-

Dr. Wise, room 614. The Dekum. Lord Russell and Cards. Edward Dicey in the Fortnightly Review. No man ever took his work mere se-

riously than Charles Russell. He threw his whole heart into any case he took up. His olients' interests were, for the time, as important to him as his own. To sit still, however, and to be idle was not in his nature. In common with many other men who lead busy, tiring and harassing lives, he found the best, if not the only way, to obtain mental rest after his day's work was over, was to engage in some pursuit which for the time occupied his attention to the exclusion of every other. Every cardialyer will bear every other. Every cardplayer will bear me out in saying that if you have troubles, cares, anxieties, responsibilities, which you would gladly put away from your thoughts for an interval, there is no which you would gianly put away from your thoughts for an interval, there is no occupation so effective in securing this respite as that of playing for stakes, the loss or gain of which is not to you a matter of absolute indifference. When your mental faculties are engaged in following the fail of the cards there is no room within your brain for reflecting on other matters. Of course, if one plays, one likes to win. I never met the player who did not. There is, however, all the difference in the world between the cardplayer who plays to make money and the cardplayer who plays to win the game. By all who knew him at the cardtable, Russell would be placed unhesitatingly in the latter category. He carried into cardplaying the same extreme dislike to being heaten which constituted one of the other causes of his success at the bar. chief causes of his success at the bar. He was too high-minded a man to derive much pleasure from wining money for money's sake. But he enjoyed the ex-citement of the game.

IN "OLE OLSON."

Ben Hendricks Makes New Friends at the Metropolitan

First and best of the Swedish comedy First and best of the Swedish comedy dislect plays to the theater-goers of this entire country is "Ole Cison." Upon the recurring visits it wears fresh raiment and the lines suggest alteration, but the piece is always halled with manifest delight; just as the standing-room-only house at the cosy little Metropolitan did last evening. It was an unusual overflow house, and all the seats were taken. With such hits as Ben Hendricks and his company of players, it is no longer a his company of players, it is no longer a question of how great the popularity of this amusement resort is. With such an audience as laughed itself out of conventional shape at the factal confortions of the deliberate and smiling Hendricks and his wittelears last night, it is a pleasure to say good things of the familiar piece because it has been burnished in good faith up to date.

The Swedish Ladies' National Quartet is the glittering specialty of the comedy.

They introduce the last act with half a dosen melodicus airs of their own coun-try, and last svening, from a sheer ef-fert to avoid ah undue number of curfert to avoid an undue number of cur-tain-calls, they started upon American National airs. It seemed as if the audi-ence would not let them go. The quartet provides vocal music that has a pecu-liarly sweet and alluring flavor when rendered in the native tongus. Two of the best were a lullaby and a sleighing song. The quartet consists of Stephanie Heden, Amelia Heden, Lines Pewerson and Etten Sydan, Mr. Handricks, Miss Connolly, Mr. Favrell and Mr. Renn also. Connolly, Mr. Farrell and Mr. Ryan also gave specialties enlivening the action of the play.

What is commendable in Hendricks' work is that he does not have to do much to start the laughter. He is somewhat of a play arranger himself, and he has taken the liberty of making some new and olever dialogue for his Ole, so that the ever-funny Bwede is brought up to date. Miss Bertie Conway makes an acceptable soubsette. William Ryan plays Dr. Bhingle with prainsworthy spirit. Guy L. Lewis and Frank F. Farrell se Jefferson Bassett are villainous enough to suit the Bassett are villainous enough to suit the purpose of the serious situations, "Ofe Oison" will be on all week, with a Saturday matines.

Countryman Was Not Deceived. Countryman Was Not Deceived.

When William C. Whitney, statesman, millionaire, and ex-Secretary of the Navy, was married to Miss Payne, of Cleveland, the douple agreed to act like "old married folks" on that wedding journey and not give themselves away to their fellow-passengers, relates the Saturday Evening Post. The train stopped at several stations before reaching Buffalo, said at one of them a newly-married country outple came aboard, after being pelted to the very doors of the car with showers of rice by a throng of laughting friends. All the very doors of the car with showers of rice by a throng of laughing friends. All this did not embarrass them in the least. They merely looked supremely happy, and then, as the train pulled out, proceeded to bill and occ unrestrainedly.

The other passengers either smiled or looked annoyed, but to all manifestations, whather pleasant or otherwise, the couple paid no attention. They were just mar-ried and they didn't care who knew it. "How ridiculous we should be, if we were making an exhibition like that of ourselves!" said Mr. Whitney. "We are too sensible for that. No one can postoo sensible for that. No one can pos-ably suspect that we are just married!"
"No one can possibly suspect it," agreed
Mra. Whitney. "How wise we were to decide to keep the fact to ourselves!"
At Eric the train stopped for some min-utes on account of a het box, and a few of the passengers got out and walked up and down the platform. Mr. Whitney was out the heavy-made country bride. was one; the newly-made country bride-groom was another. Whenever they passed, on their walk on the boards, the youthful countryman leared at Mr. Whitney with a knowing grin. Finally he walked up to him and, giving him a vigorous punch in the ribs, chuckingly axclaimed, to the wealthy man's consterna-

'Well, we're both of us in the same boat, I see!

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