"At the Old Cross Roads."

Young Mississippi....Louise Vallentine Doc Kert .......James M. Brophy

Dayton Thornton ... William Brummell

Madge Thornton ..... Elizabeth Pyer

Tom Martin ...... Owen McCormack

Annabel Thornton .... Mildred Hyland

Major Ferrar ..... Lyman F. Tucker

George Johnson ...... Harry L. Wilson

James Engle ..... William B. Lindsay

Jurymen, etc.

Cordray's Theater was crowded to the

doors last night and about 500 people were

turned away for lack of room, on the presentation by Arthur C. Aiston's Com

pany of the melodrama in five acts, "At the Old Crossroads," a tale of life in a Southern plantation. The company is a good one, and the production is one of

the best given at Cordray's Theater for

a leng time. Two of the members of the company, James M. Brophy, who plays

Dr. Kerr, a Mississippi steamboat gam-bler, and Estha Williams, the Parepa, an octoroon, are already favorably known

along the Pacific Coast Mr. Brophy is the leading man, and for a number of years played stock engagements in San Francisco. The play is beautifully staged, especially the scene ropresenting the rus-tic beauty of the crossroads, and it is

enlivened by the singing of the American Four Quartet, one of the best male quar-tets that ever visited Portland to sing in

a theater at popular prices. Last night this quartet captured the house by their fine singing, and they received encore after encore. Their voices blend beauti-fully, and they sing with good expression. For encores they gave "Up in a Cocoanut Tree," and an amusing medley of popu-lar sough

The main problem found in "At the Old Crossroads" is the stain attached to a

white girl who, it is afterward discovered, has negro blood in her veins. She is An-nabel Thornton (Mildred Hyland) daugh-

ter of Dayton Thornton (William Brum-mell) and Parepa, the octoroon Thorn-ton is master of a typical Southern plan-tation, and years before the play opens he has wronged Parepa. But he makes the

woman his housekeeper, and educates their daughter, Annabel. Theraton hates the Martins, who own a neighboring plan-tation, and he chuckles when he finds out

that young Thomas Martin (Owen Mc-Cormack) and Annabel love each other.

He gives a party to his friends, who respond in evening dress, and in an-nouncing his daughter's engagement, he

oarsely states that the girl has negro blood. Of course there is a sensation, but Parepa and Martin stick to the girl

Parepa swears to have revenge, and when she meets the man who ruined her life at the old crossroads, he strikes her

in the face with his whip, and she kills him with a revolver in the good old-fash-loned way. An inquest is held, and with

true Southern chivalry the members of the jury unanimously find a verdict of justifiable homicide, and she is set free.

Just at this time, Dr. Kerr, who has been absent on a trip to discover if Parepa is really an octoroon, returns with

the information that she is really a white

COMING ATTRACTIONS.

Marquam Tonight.

In the musical comedy "Florodora

been thirty days old, as its American ex-istence is reckoned, until all New York was humming and whistling its tuneful

airs and within a very few weeks the contagion had spread to all parts of the country. The music, beautiful though it

was when played by orchestras, did not have any part of the attraction for the public that it did when interpreted by

has lasted ever since. "Florodora"

presented by Fisher and Ryley's

R. E. Graham, Philip H. Ryley, Greta Risley, Donald Brine, Harriett Merritt,

Joseph Phillips, Lillian Spencer and Thos.

peared in the play and backed up by a chorus of 70, the famous double sextette and a special orchestra, play-goers will

be justified in looking forward to a per-formance that will have many new ele-ments to recommend it. In addition to

the vast number of players they have provided, Fisher and Ryley have also

given the piece a most elaborate environment, the scenery and baggage carried necessitating the use of two 60-foot cars. Seats are now selling for the three per-

New Bill at the Arcade.

The new bill at the Arcade Theater

opens today at 2400 P. M. for one week's reign of joility. The two pretty Melnotte

sisters come to show Portland that they are very much to the good. They are

two pert soubrettes, who can sing and

dance their way into immediate favor, and when they deign to chirp stage talk their

lips drop sparkles of wit. Handsomely costumed, too, this sprightly pair pre-

The famous frivolity-makers, Clemings and McAllister, comedy sketch artists, have merry stories to burn. Their skit

is full of songs, enlivened with dances, and is surely fatal to the blues.

has won fame from coast to coast, and the songs he sings have contributed large-

There are more laughs in an hour at the Arcade Theater than out in the rain.

Gus Kiraifo is one of this week's per-formers who opens a jar of jollity jam every ten seconds. He does a comedy

ggling act that makes a killing from

The five shows daily have made a hit. They are given at 2:30, 3:30, 7, 8 and 3. One dime admits to any seat in the house,

Famous Singer in Vaudeville.

After singing to the hypercritical audi-

nces of Vienna, Berlin, Rome and other

European capitals, Herr Vilmos Titkary,

Hungarian operatic tenor, has been

booked by the management of the Empire

gagement marks high-water mark in vaudeville musical production in Port-

The remainder of the programme is va

ried enough to suit the most fastidious taste. Coon songs sung so that the audi-ence can't sit still will be the offering of John Larkins and Dora Patterson, two

colored songsters. Schoemoerk, the mys-tic, Stafford and Stone, the whistlers, and

Coming Home.

many others are also on the bill.

Theater and opens an engagement of week there tonight. He will sing Lindenbaum," and "Violets," The

sents a pretty sight.

ly to his success.

and every seat is good.

1 company, which has Isadore Rush,

Klernan for principals. This is the st array of talent that has ever ap-

.....Arthur Lambie 

... Estha Williams

..... Harry L. Dunkinson

# EITY NEWS IN BRIEF

THE MARQUAM GRAND THEATER-Even-ing, 8:15, "Floredora." THEATER—Twelfth and Morrison—Evening, 8:15, vaudeville. ARCADE THEATER, Seventh and Washing-ton-Continuous vandeville daily, 2:30, 8:30, 7:00, 8:00 and 9:00.

THE BAKER THEATER-Evening, 8:15, the Neill-Morosco company in "Secret Bervice."

PLEASURES OF ROSE CULTURE.—Rose culture on a large scale is a fad which, while endable, is almost as expensive as duck-hunting these days, and involves a very large amount of care and labor to those who indulge in it. There are several such in this city, who have from to 1000 rosebushes to take care of, a b which lazier or more selfish men do not envy them. Just now they are mulching around their pets, or heaping piles of stable manure around each, to protect the roots from cold in the Winter and fertilise them. One has 115 worth of manure piled in front of his plot, and a man employed to wheel it in and dis-tribute it. Another who has more muscle and less money has 5 worth and its and less money has \$6 worth, and is wheeling it in and distributing it himself. In January the bushes will all have to be trimmed, which will keep a professional pruner busy for several days, as the plots are a wilderness from the luxurious growth of the young shoots. Later, if all goes well, and the season is favorable, these culturists will have roses by the usands and tens of thousands, and will have to keep snipping and clipping and giving them away all the time to keep heir grounds in order and produce the est quality of blooms. This is a pleasure thich repays a liberal-hearted man for all his trouble and expense, but would be eath to a mean, stingy fellow, but none ch ever became rose culturists.

FOOLKILLER MIGHT CATCH HIM.-Speakng yesterday about the case mentioned The Oregonian where a bad boy had ought shame and disgrace upon his pa-nts, and his father had refused to inreeds to save him from punishment, or ven to ball him out of fall, a well-known tizen approved of this action. He spoke unication recently published in the writer of which charged arents with being responsible for their ys turning out to be hoodlums. He ated that his boys were always kept at me evenings, and asserted that if all sarents took care of their boys in this samer, there would be no hoodlums. In onclusion, he said that all hoodiums hould be killed off, and that it would be well if their parents were killed with them. "It was rather a sweeping to edy," continued the citizen, "and may be deemed impracticable by some, but will be approved by many, but I think it be approved by many antisfactory if he "It was rather a sweeping remwould have been more satisfactory if he had included fools among those who should be killed off. And I would like to ask the writer of that communication what he supposes would become of him, if the foolkiller should pass his way. It would be a more than if the foolkiller should pass his way. would be a good thing if the fools were all killed off, but the rest of us would be nighty lonesome after it was done."

FRACTURED HIS WOODEN LEG.-While iriving out in a road cart the other evening C. I. Scoffin, in trying to turn a high corner at Crosby and Holladay streets, was thrown out in the street by the wheel striking the curb. Mr. Scoffin was injured in a street-car accident in 1883. nd, as a result, lost one of his legs which has been replaced by a wooden one in the last mishap mentioned the carrian over his legs, and when the spectators nashed to help him up they were shocked to see one of his legs hang limp and pless, and, of course, supposed it was broken. They were amazed when, as soon as he had fairly recovered himself, he grasped his horse and, without much troudespite the injured leg, boosted him into his cart and drove off. Th rowd stood and discussed the miracle of such a seriously injured man being able to do this, till some one who knew him informed them that the supposed broken ieg is not so painful as that of a natural limb, but it disables one sometimes.

OLD RESTAURANT SOLD .- The Royal Restaurant, one of the old landmarks in this city, which was opened by E. J. Ladd, at First and Madison streets, 20 years ro, has fallen a victim to the advance rents, and on Friday was sold out, in rents, and on Friday was some dock, stock and barrel, and closed forever. Mr. Ladd conducted it for 13 years, and sold out to William Bohlander, who continued business at the old stand till the premises were needed for saloon purposes, and the saloon man could pay a larger ital. Saloons have become ne of life, and are needed in every block if possible, and sometimes there are several n a block, or on each side of a block. A walk a block, or even a m for his dinner, but no one will go that far to get a drink, and no one is likely to

ALBINA AVENUE PAVED.-The late fin weather has enabled street paving con-tractors to get their work about completed and in shape to close down work for the Winter. Albina avenue has been paved with wood blocks. This is the first thoroughfare to be paved on the East Side, and it is now carrying all the immense traffic from the Albina ferry to the great comfort of teams and the delight of teamsters. It is the beginning of a large system of streets to be improved in this way, work on which will be continued in the Spring.

IT COSTS TO LIVE.-Housekeepers who have limited bank accounts and large families to provide for complain of the high cost of living at present. Butter is 70 cents a roll, eggs 25 cents per dozen, apples and potatoes cost more than usual. Mests and poultry are high. Wood is Means and poultry are high. Wood is dear, and poor people have to buy small quantities at a time and get short measand it costs more to get it plied in. Chinaman who used to charge 15 cents per hour for cutting grass and spad-ing up the garden now charges 25 cents. CAUGHT BY A SAW.—Henry Contes, a gang-sawyer on the night shift at the Portland Lumber Company's mill, in

South Portland, was caught by a saw at 4 o'clock yesterday morning. His arm was so badly injured that he was removed to Good Samaritan Hospital, where Dr. E. H. Thornton found it necessary to perform an amputation just above elbow. Contes, who came from time ago, lives at 618 Pettygrove street. CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS. - Th

United States Civil Service Commission announces that on December 9 an exam-ination will be held in the city for the esition of Examiner of Surveys, in the General Land Office service, at a salary of \$5 per diem and expenses. Persons desiring to compete should call on Z. A. Leigh, secretary Board of Examiners, Postoffice building, city.

ILLUSTRATED LECTURE!! STEREPTICON VIEWS!!

EXCLUSIVELY FOR ADULT WOMEN!! On disease and treatment of women. Views from nature, highly interesting. dentific and instructive. Ladies roost ordially invited. K. of P. Hall, Marquam adding. Tuesday afternoon, November 2, 1900, at 2:30 o'clock. Sano Rea Co 25 CENTS TO ANY POINT .- Take steamer Dailes City or Balley Gatzert for points between Portland and The Dailes, leav-ing 6:50 A. M. and 7 A. M. Tuesdays, sursdays and Saturdays. Alder-stree Fare to any point 25 cents. 'Phone

tin, an employe of a logging camp near Cariton, Or., was brought to Good Samaritan Hospital yesterday suffering from a compound fracture of the knee. by the accidental rolling of a

HARD TIMES POR SQUIRRELS.—Thomas Howell, botanist, and A. T. Miller, who went up to Mount Hood a short time ago to gather seeds of conifers to send to Europe, came back last week, sooner than they had expected. The reason for this was that they found it had been an extremely bad year for fruit in coniferous trees, owing to cold, rainy weather at the time the trees were in full bloom. They went after seeds of the Noble fir. Doug-las spruce, Alpine hemlock and Shasta fir particularly. They secured a small number of cones of the latter, but very few of the others, and so gave up their search and returned. They found the road clear of snow and in good order clear to O. C. Yokum's place on the sum-mit, and found him at work all alone finishing up his house. The trail up the mountain was in good shape for climbing, and the weather delightful, but they got down into the rain on their way back. They felt sorry for the gray and pine squirrels, which inhabit the forests about the base of the mountain, and live during the Winter on the seeds they extract from the cones they stow away under windfalls and in other protected places. They are likely to go hungry this Winter. The Clark's crow, which lives in the Winter on the nuts of a species of pine which it is able to secure with its powerful beak. will fare better, as the crop of these nuts is fairly good, but the poor squirreis can-not open the hard cones to get the nuts, and many of them will starve. The little chipmunk is wise enough to hibernate in the Winter, and next Spring can lecture on the survival of the fittest.

COMPLAIN EVEN AT ELEVATORS.-Many complain of the "shortness of time," by which they mean the brevity of life, and regret that so much of their time is wasted in waiting for street-cars, barbers, elevators, and in eating, etc., which, however, is all unavoidable. People are more impatient about waiting for elevators than other things, say they are always at the wrong end of the shaft, or stuck in the middle, and say many things in an ele-vator which they do not think of elsewhere. As a cage was becoming over-crowded yesterday, a man at the back said there seemed to be a mania on the part of elevators to get overloaded. Another said many men had the same habi, but generally did not have sense enough to know that they were too full, but an elevator always knew when it was over-londed. The last man who filled the door-way, as he jammed in, said to the operator: "Will you have the kindness to take me up to the fourth floor?" When he got off, the operator said: "That was a great waste of politeness. It is my duty to take people to any floor, and I am paid for it, and in doing so bestow no kindness." CLOVER SEED IN GREAT DEMAND .- AD

other Oregon product is in demand abroad —red clover seed—which is found to be of superior quality, and is now being shipped to California and other states in considerable quantities. Red clover flourishes to perfection in the Willamette Valley and farmers are now raising it for seed extensively. A traveling buyer who has just returned from a trip up the Valley to get a ton'or two to fill shipping erders, was greatly impressed with the country and the evidences of prosperity he saw among the farmers. He says the farmers have money to burn, and new farmhouses and barns are seen on every hand, and old ones are being painted. One farmer, on being asked what he was doing now, said: "Digging holes to put my money in." He said the robbery of country banks made him a little afraid to put his money in any bank bank bark. money in any bank, but a sand bank. This joker has cleared \$19,000 in the last two years on hops, his farm having paid all expenses and left his money from hops

No MARKET FOR VALUABLE DOG.—The valuable pointer dog, Plain Star, raffied off a day or two ago, was won by John H. Burgard. He is not a sporting man, and has no use for the animal. The dog was valued at \$250, and is presumably worth that sum to any one who wants such a dog, and has that amount of money for which he has no better use. But Mr. Burgard does not find any applicant in that fix to take the animal off his hands. He has been offered smaller his hands. He has been offered smaller sums for the dog, and one man has of-fered as high as \$75, and he thinks he knows of another who would be willing to pay \$100, if he had the money, but there are too many ifs and ands when it comes to selling valuable dogs. He will probably before long do with his prize as Senator Fulton did with his royal St. Bernard—give it to a friend to get rid

REAL ESTATE ACTIVE AGAIN.-Real es tate dealers report business much im-proved of late and prospects very encour-aging. There was a full during August and September, but early in October ac tivity was resumed, and since that time business has kept improving, as the rec ord of sales shows. Houses have been renting very well. Money has never been more plentiful in Portland than at present, and all level-headed men realize that there is no safer investment for it than in Portland real estate. A cheerful expression is now to be seen in the faces of many who looked blue 30 days ago. There is no falling off in building operations, sown, nor is there likely to be for a long time. PARTMERSHIP CHANGE — Mr. Harry Schoof has purchased the interest of his partner in the old-established and wellknown business firm of Lenoir & Schoof, 348 Morrison street, where he will be pleased to meet his many friends. Mr

Schoof is a well-known and popular business man. It will be his aim to continue, and even improve, the high reputation this firm has attained in the handling of none but absolutely the purest imported wines and liquors and California wines and brandles. Family trade will be con-tinued as a specialty. Choice brands of clears always on hand. The well-known CITY PRESS CLUB TO MEET.-There will water. be a special meeting of the members of the City Press Club of Portland at the

club rooms in the Marquam building. Monday evening, at 8 o'clock. The object of the meeting is to hear a report from the committee having in charge the re-cent minstrel performance at the Empire Theater, and to decide on proper ways and means to invest the proceeds. This will be one of the most important meet-ings held by the club this Winter, and all members have been urged to be in at-

ELEVATOR FOR MOUNT ST. JOSEPH HOME.—The Sisters of Mercy return their sincere thanks to Miss McKay and her two brothers, who kindly donated an ele two brothers, who kindly donated an ele-vator to Mount St. Joseph Home for the Aged. Many of the old people will now be able to come to the chapel, dining-room and enjoy a walk in the grounds, which formerly was impossible. The Sis-ters hope other charitably disposed peo-ple will come forward and assist in put-

BOY ARRESTED FOR THEFT.-Archie Mc-Coy, a 18-year-old boy, was arrested yes-terday, charged by S. A. Arata with steal-ing goods from his Third-street liquor

AT THE regular quarterly meeting Sunday, November 1, the Congregation Ahaval Sholum elected officers for the year. Mr. M. Gilbert was re-elected president for the sixth term; Mr. A. Rosenstein, vice-president; S. Abrahams, treasurer; Isaac Swett, secretary; trustees, D. Solts Cohen, J. Dellar, J. Asher, S. H. Abrahams, L. Krause.

EBONY OPTUM SMOKERS,-Edward Pertilla and his wife, Minerva, both black as ebony, were arrested last evening by Of-ficers Gibson and Anderson, who found them smoking oplum in a room at Sec ond and Everett streets. A full oplum outfit was captured.

THE attention of the public is called to the artistic display of tally cards. "Kalo" leather goods, at the J. K. Gill

PARSONS HALL-Monday night class;

Parsons' Orchestra

## AT THE THEATERS

Brigadier-General Randolph .. - Frank MacVicar Mrs. Varney ........Phosa McAllister Lillian Kemble Wilfred Varney ..... Frederic Sumner Caroline Mitford ...... Eisle Esmond Captain Thorne ...... William Corbett Wilfred Rogers Benton Arrelatord ..... Thomas Oberle .Della Buckley Licutegant Foray ..... Joseph Dalley .. Adora Andrews Jones won .Edward Ware Lieutenant Allison ... Edwin Lawrence Corporan Matson ..... Asa Humphreys Lieutenant Tyree ..... Charles Entler Lieutenant Ensing .... Carl Sedgewick ... Frank Munroe

Stirring war pictures, comedy and padead Confederacy, William Gillette's play in four acts, "Secret Service," was presented at two performances yesterday to crowded houses by the Nelll-Morosco Com-pany, at Baker's Theater. Numerous curtain pecalis were given, the members of the company were excellently cast, and the play was cordially received. Service" was last presented in this city about five years ago by Daniel Frawley. and is familiar to most playgoers who have traveled. But to one who has seen the play for the first time he is tempted to ask why the dramatist did not give nobler lines to Lewis Dumont, of the United States Secret Service, masquerading in Richmond as Captain Thorne, a trusted agent of the Confederacy? When he is caught by the trate "rebs," Thorne's lines do not give him liberty to make one magnetic speech for the Union the South erners are trying to break down. But the new leading man, William Corbett, made a magnificent appearance, and in playing Captain Thorne he is a soldier and a gentleman, every inch of him. He is tall, good looking, and has a singular-ly pleasant voice and manner. He also is a skilful actor, and a creator of many moods. Mr. Corbett will prove an unques-tioned source of strength to the Neili-

Morosco Company.

In one of the strongest scenes in the play Captain Thorne's brother, Henry nt (Wilfred Rogers) escapes from Libby Prison, makes his way to the Varney house to find his brother and shoots himself to avoid capture by the Confederates. Mr. Corbett excelled in this act when, to save his identity and the cause he had at heart, he points to his dying brother and tells the corporal to "removo the prisoner." His love scenes with Edith Varney (Lillian Kemble) were well acted. and lent light and shade to the grim war picture. Miss Kemble did not have so much to do on the stage as usual, and she was capable and resourceful at all times. The real comedy is entrusted to Caroline Mitford (Eiste Esmond) and Wil-fred Varney (Frederic Sumner). Miss Esmond gives a pretty picture of an unso-phisticated Southern girl, and Mr. Sumner shines in portraying a bashful young Southerner who is suddenly made into a man by a summens to go to the front and fight the Yankees. Thomas Oberle does finished work in playing the character of

the chief viliain, Benton Arrelsford, a splendid. There is a cleverness about Mr. member of the Confederate Secret Service.

Both Mr. Corbett and Joseph Daily give life and action to the scene illustrating roads" will be at Cordray's all week. life and action to the scene illustrating the war telegraph office, and the tele-graph instruments click with business-like rapidity. Frank MacVicar was massive and sufficiently stern as Brigadier-General Randolph. There are no flags used in the play, and not one single Yankee uniform is shown. There are just two revolve shots fired, and the smell of gunpowde bothers no one. "Secret Service" will fin ish the present engagement of the Neill-Morosco Company, and is played so well that it is sure to have crowded houses al

Lewis and Clark Fair Grounds to Be a Garden Spot.

The grounds of the Lewis and Clark Fair rapidly being transformed into a veritable garden spot of beauty. The landscap-ing of the grounds is practically completed and it has been done with artistic results. Before another year shall have rolled around the site selected for Portland's big fair will be verdant with grass and abloom with floral beauty. Not less than 3830 pounds of grass seed has been sown. In some places the grass has al-ready made an appearance and a suggestion is given of the beauty that may be there when the whole place is covered with a carpet of green.

Director of Works Huber has been or the grounds early and late as possible before the rainy weather sets in. It is his All of the heavy grading has been com-

pleted and the grading crews were dis-charged Saturday night.

Robert Wakefield, who has the cor tract for the work of transforming Guild's Lake into an aquatic pleasure spot, is setting up his engine and will begin sample-room connected will continue to work as soon as possible driving piles for dispense none but the very best. \* the erection of the bulkhead to retain the

During this week a dredger from the Willamette River will be skidded over on the railroad to the lake and the work of

All sewers have nearly all been laid and the fire plugs are to be attached to the

#### VISIT OF CATHOLIC PRELATE. Archbishop Paul Brauchesi, of Mon treal, In Portland.

His Grace Archbishop Paul Brauchesi of Montreal, arrived in Portland on Fri-day and is a guest at St. Vincent's bos pital. The archbishop has been traveling in the West for the benefit of his health the past month and will depart for his home tomorrow, stopping a few days at Winnipeg before resuming his duties at Montreal. His grace represents one of ting the elevator in the Home, now that the largest Catholic dioceses in America that of New York being the only one of like importance on the continent. No less than 720 priests are under the direction of Archbishop Brauchesi as well as 1000 nuns, 40 parishes and many Catholic institusupere. McCoy is a graduate of the Boys' tions. His grace is much pleased with and Girls' Ald Society. Arata, it seems, suspected the boy some time ago, and of the city since his last visit here in watched him whenever he came into the store. Now he thinks he has conclusive evidence that the boy stole assumed here. store. Now he thinks he has conclusive evidence that the boy stole several bottles of liquer from the window.

At this regular and the boy stole several bottles of liquer from the window. The archbishop has veen visiting in Van served his strongest praise and most couraging predictions for this city's ture.

#### WHERE TO DINE

All the delicacies of the senson at the Portland Restaurant; fine private spart-ments for parties, 265 Wash., near 5th. Imperial Hotel restaurant, 2d floor, six-course dinner 50c; first-class service, a in carte, 6:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.

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woman. Miss Williams' acting in the scene where she is tried for her life, was halled with genuine pleasure by the thou-sands of Baker patrons. The company closed a very successful six weeks' engagement at Morosco's Burbank Theater, Los Angeles, last night, and will open at the Baker next Sunday afternoon in a strong emotional drama, "The Dancing Girl," by Henry Arthur Jones."

Sale for "King Dodo."

"Florodora" Musical Comedy at the Tomorrow (Tuesday) morning at 10 o'clock the advance sale of seats will open for the big musical comedy success, "King Dodo," which comes to the Mar-quam Grand Theater next Thursday, Fri-day, Saturday afternoon and night, with Richard Golden in the title role. which opens an engagement of two nights at the Marquam Grand Theater tonight. with a special matinee tomorrow at 2:15 o'clock, stands pre-eminent. It had not

Uncle Josh Spruceby." This morning at 16 o'clock the advance sale of seats will open for the greatest of all rural dramas, "Uncle Josh Spruceby," which comes to the Marquam Grand Theater for one night only, Wednesday November 4. Popular prices will prevail.

CORNER-STONE LAID.

the characters of the play, and, there-fore, when, after a year and a half of great prosperity in New York, the play was taken to the other principal cities its tuneful airs created a sensation that Scandinavian Lutherans Hold Elaborate Services in Honor of Event.

The corner-stone of the Scandinavian atheran Synod Church, corner East Tenth and East Grant streets was hold yesterday afternoon with elaborate services. About 200 people assembled to witness the exercises. Benches had been provided so that most of the audience were seated. Rev. H. Hagoes, the pastor, was in charge, and was assisted in the services by Rev. M. Pederson, of Silverton; Rev. William E. Behrens, of the Zion Evangelical German Church, and the Rev Mr. Leussenhop, of the German Evangel-ical Church, of Albina,

The programme opened with prayer, fol-owed by an address by Rev. M. Pederson, who congratulated the people on their hundsome church building as far as com-pleted, and admonished all to contribute liberally toward its erection. Following was singing by the choir, and an address by Rev. Mr. Hagoes. The latter part of his address was in English, in which he read the names of those who had con-tributed thereily. tributed liberally. The Young People's Society was one of the largest contributors, their contribution being given as \$350. The Ladies' Society followed with \$100. The Ladies' Society long that of members There was a considerable list of members from \$50 and \$25. Mr. Hagoes read the list of articles to be placed in the copper box. These included a list of the membership of the church and its constitution, the programme of the coner-stone exercises, a number of tracts or doctrines of the Lutheran church, publications of the church and some smaller articles. The box was closed and placed in the opening chiseled in the ba-As welcome as a fresh sea breeze is Jack Leonard, the eccentric actor and phenomenal basso. He is a funster that salt block, which was then lifted into po-sition in the concrete foundation in the corner under the tower of the building. Rev. M. Pederson then consecrated the stone by tapping it three times, in the which was followed by psayer, all the congregation standing. Following this congregation standing. Following this part of the exercises a collection was taken for the building fund. The plate was on the speaker's stand while the audience filed by, dropping offerings. Addresses followed by Rev. Mr. Leussen-hop and Rev. Mr. Behrens. The church will be an attractive structure. 48x5I. There is a full basement of

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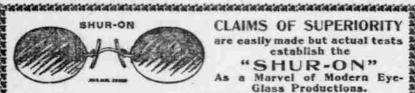
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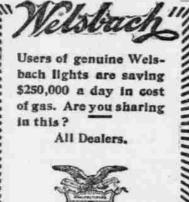
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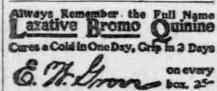
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