THE MORNING OREGONIAN. MONDAY, JUNE 11, 1906.

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AMUSEMENTS.

THE HEILIG THEATER (14th and Wash-Ington sts.)-Tonight at 8:15 o'clock, the Kendall Musical Company in the musical comedy, 'The Rounders.' DAKER THEATER (3d and Yamhill)-The Baker Stock Company in 'The Esternal Clip,'' tonight at 8:16.

GRAND THEATER (Park and Washington)
—Continuous vandeville, 2:30, 7:30, 9 P. M.
PANTAGES THEATER (4th and Stark)— Continuous vandeville, 2:30, 7:30, 9 P. M.
STAR THEATER (Park and Washington)— The Star Stock Company, 2:30, 7:30, 9 P. M.
BASEBALL, TODAY, 3:30 P. M., Athletic Park, 24th and Vaughn, Portland va-Los Angeles.

ROADWORK ON PENINSULA .- S. W. Sim nons, road supervisor on the peninsula. las 25 teams at work hauling gravel or the county roads in the vicinity of St. Johns. Some of the roads extending to Lower St. Johns have been graveled, and

these connect with roads that extend to Upper St. Johns, giving access to both sections. The Willamette boulevard ha been improved to a connection with Bur-lington street and then on through St. Johns in front of the City Hall on toward the north. Gravel is being used

for the reason crushed rock cannot had across the river, although there a crusher across the Willamette. T The a crusher across the Willamette. The ferry there is not now large enough to carry heavy teams across. Gravel has to be hauled four miles for these roads at present, but it is hoped that shortly crushed rock can be brought across the river direct, saving the long haul. The plans are to make extensive permanent improvements on the main county roads on' the peninsula, including the Wil-lamette and Columbia boulevards and connecting cross roads. connecting cross roads.

METZOER REUSION IN DHIO .-- George W. Metzger, of Gresham, who went as a delegate from the Metzger Association of Oregon to the annual Metzger reon original to the annual alerger fe-unions in the East, reports having at-tendes, one of the reunions at Clyde, Ohio, on May II. He writes that he there was met by John C. Metzger, president of the Ohio organization. The Oregon delegate was then taken sight-seeing, when a special convention was seeing, when a special convention was called in honor of the visiting Oregon called in honor of the visiting Oregon delegate. From towns and rural dis-tricts, writes the Oregon delegate, the Metzgers poured in by the score in all sorty of vehicles. The meeting was then held at the home of the daughter of the president, where a sumptuous repast was spread. After dinner came the toasts and responses. Mr. Metzger writes that he enjoyed himself as never before. He will attend some more re-unions and will have a big story to tell at the next reunion of the Oregon Metzger's.

SECURES SIX ACRES,-The efforts of Rev. William T. Bond and Rev. Joseph Bell, of St. Johns, who visited at the parsonage of St. Francis Church, East Side, has resulted in securing grounds for establishing a Redemptorist com-munity on the Portland Boulevard near Williams avenue, where they have just secured six acres for that purpose. The price is announced at \$12,000. The loca-tion is a beautiful one and well fitted for the purpose. The buildings will be a large conservatory, school of liberal arts and seminary for young women. The buildings will be first-class in all respects. The Redemptorists have in-stitutions at Scattle, Los Angeles and San Francisco, and the society believes that Portland will support a large com

AUTOMOBILE KILLS DOG .- Something of mmotion was produced on the Mor-street bridge about 9 o'clock last night by an automobile running over dog, causing fatal injuries to the animal The canine is said to have belonged to an altorney in the Chamber of Commerce building. The occupants of the automobile are reported to have kept on going after injuring the canine, with-out giving the incident any considera-The machine was numbered 17 nd was loaded with an outing party.

WILL VOTE ON ANNEXATION-Four suburban school districts, Mount Tabor No. 5, South Mount Tabor No. 44, Arleta No. 57 and Woodstock No. 29, will vote on annexation to the Portland district No. 1 on June 18. A vote will also be

wds which are exmimer, Chief Gritz to detail Officer M oldest men on the se of the specials will receive promo-Bergeant, with full tain, over the ten management of the Sergeant Sloane's chief duty will be the

Congrant shoare's other duty will be the enforcement of the city ordinances at the Oaks and seeing that the special police-men parform their duty in preserving or-der on the island. Chief Gritzmacher ex-pects good results from this innovation, which will relieve police headquarters from sending men out so far in case any trouble arises. ouble arises. All city ordinances will be strictly en-

are dry ordinances will be strictly sup-proved there and with the thorough sys-am of policing the resort the best of order is assured.

HENRY REED IS NAMED PORTLAND MAN MAY BE CALLED

FOR SEATTLE FAIR.

Proposed Alaska-Yukon Exposition for 1909 Assumes Definite Shape. Profit by the Portland Fair.

SEATTLE, June 10.-(Special.)-J. El Chilberg, president, and I. A. Nadeau, director general of the Alaska-Yukon Exposition, will make a tour of Alaska this Summer, urging co-operation with Seattle and the "outside" in making a success of osition. the proposed fair in 1909. That is to be the real launching of the big enterprise, for it was originally to exploit Alaska that the exposition was proposed, and it is to show Alaska resources that the di-rectors are planning to make the exposition broad enough to include all the countries bordering on the Pacific There is sufficient in the Alaska-Yukon

Exposition to remind one of the early days of the Lewis and Clark Exposition

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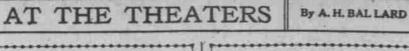


The late Miss Grace Wilkinson.

UNION, Or., June 10 .- (Special.)-Miss Grace Wilkinson, the successful contestant in The Oregonian Yellowstone Fark contest, died here at 6 o'clock this afternoon of appendicitis.

It had much the same unpretentious in-auguration. It had the same initial lack of interest. It appealed primarily to dreamers and then, of a sudden, it awakened interest among the prominent

Seattle is taking the lesson the Lewis and Clark fair taught; is drawing much of its inspiration from the big show of last year. Before the Alaska-Yukon enterprise advanced beyond the exploitation period Henry Reed was called here for conference and later came other officials of the Lewis and Clark Exposition. Seattle began learning from Portland and the fact that the election of a secretary is deferred until January has more than mere supposition to leave the impression that the promoters of the 1960 fair expect to lavite Henry Reed to take that post. The Alaska-Yukon Exposition is going to be held. Whether it assumes the pro-portions of a world's show will be devel-oped in the future. Primariy it is to be what the name indicates, an exposition of Alaskan resources. Of secondary import is the effort to make it representative of all countries and states bordering upon the Pacific. Possibly it will broaden sufficiently to invite the attention of other sections. Federal hid may be asked and it is quite likely that Seattle will urge an appropriation at the next session of ngress. But that plan is not fully ma-



"The Rounders" at The Hellig." PriscillaMiss Lottie Kendall The Duke de Paty du Clam

ReGinnis Pasha......Ben Lodga The Marquis de Baccarat...M. Bacon .Ned Lynch JosephNed Lynch Ludwig Dollar.....Frank Abhrams First Nighter Melvin Mayo of the Ballet, Swells and Patrons of the Ballet.

GT HE ROUNDERS," given last night at the Hellig Theater by the Kendall Musical Company, as everybody knows, is vaudeville play, cleverly strung together, filled with sprightly music, funny situations, catchy airs, melodious ensembles, colorful panorama, specialties, individual eccentricities, local gags, most anything that the artists may care to introduce to please the passing fancy. The theater was crammed full of sympathetic and intelligent people, who were patient at the long wait before the curtain rose, but enjoyed the perform-

ince heartily. It is the first week of a musical comedy season, and the opening, although it was too long an affair, and ran with some friction and unevenness, showed clearly to everyone that the material is there for some delightful light operas, some extremely enticing skits of the musical omedy order, some alluring evenings of usical entertainment such as we all desire

The full company as it appeared last evening has not been together long enough to display fine team work. It was a performance of individual excelseparate hits-and even the chorus was up to the mark at one time and below another.

Above all it was evident that there are Above an it was evident that there are principals there who can take good care of nearly any opera bouffe or musical comedy that is open to stock. Miss Kendall is a dainty creature who has a volce to match her sweet personality. She is chic, a beauty, a perfect dresser, full of a naive archness that wins you instantly. Her best-received efforts were "Philadelphia-Amen," which is no doubt excrucialingly funny to a New Yorker, and "Fishing," in the last act. Miss Tannehill, fit as a fiddle for grand opera, was a host. Her brilliant, soar-ing soprano, her confidence, her genlai-ity, her finish, took the house like a whirlwind. She is one artist in a thousand. Myrtle Vane achieved a fetching characterization in a pickaninny song. But the hit of the performance was Robert Pitkin's Duke de Paty du Clam. with lots of amusing "business," is he. The andience was well disposed and en-thusiastic regarding the entire collection of agreeable stage people, yet it particu-larly admired and revelled in Mr. Pitkin. His topical song, "Nothing New," was encored more than any other number on the programme. He is a favorite who would be a favorite on Broadway or in London.

Millar Bacon let his resounding, melow baritone touch high notes, and me-lium ones, and also notes of less latitude n a fine style and added a familiar sort f up-to-dateness that ingratiated him noto my good graces very smoothly. Een Lodge, who came on from Boston, prought his cold with him and it affected

his singing last night, but it did not inter-fere with his making McGinnis Pasha an excessively comical individual. , He isn't up to Thomas Scabrokke in the part, but makes a trenchant and fun-provoking The chorus is one of the prettiest gath-

erings of girls that has ever been seen in Portland. Some of them are native daugh-ters of Oregon, but the majority of them They sing, and

"The Man From the Golden West" at the Baker. James Errol......Edgar Baume Harry Lawton......Howard Russell

Mathew Lawton Henry D. Byers Charley Rold Burt L. King Messenger Harry MacAuliffe Martin Ferris.......William Harris Mary Lawton. Miss Lillian Lawrence Mrs. Simon Deans. Mrs. H. D. Byers Jessie Deans Miss Jewel Power Time, present; place, New York. SYNOPSIS.

Act I-Mathew Lawton's drawing-

Act II-A garret in New York City. Act III-Mathew Lawton's office. Act IV-Mathew Lawton's drawing-room,

E. A. ROSE'S play that was produced at the Baker Theater yesterday, of opinions. now called "The Man From the Golden West," is a clean drama of considerable human interest, some good comedy, Held in Portland Today and Tolittle farce, enough pathos, a touch of heart-interest, and it is not lacking in

effective lines. It is tenne in spots, and lax at other points. On the whole, it is a good play. The theater-goer can readily feel himself held by the story, and there are plenty of fairly well-developed situations that kindle the enthustarm. The only serious fault to be found with the effusion is that it lacks coherence in the concatena-

tion of its dialogue. It is a simple tale well told, without the fanfare of trumpets that lead one to expect torrential magnificence or su-premely enthralling exhibitions of histrionism. It is more as if some dear friend had sat down by your side and recounted the pathetic, sorrow-laden, strendous yill laughable and happy-ending struggle of a fine fellow's life, and you had listened while the accomplished raconteur kept you at close attention throughout the recital.

Fortiand cathedral is the inlicst scottbal Rite cathedral in America. The ceremonies of the fourth degree will begin promptly at 10 o'clock this morning. The ceremonies of the differ-ent degrees will occupy the full time of the bodies today, this evening, tomorrow and tomorrow evening. The reunion com-mittee are as follows: Reception-Irving W. Pratt, 33d degree; C. A. Dolph, 33d degree; C. W. Lowe, 33d degree; General T. M. Anderson, 33d presentation given by the Bake The Stock Company was like such an oc-currence. And this is due to the texture and pith of the play, as well as to the caliber of the players. The performance degree. Candidates-J. M. Hodson, 33d degree; reflected credit alike on the author and B. G. Whitehouse, 33d degree; Henry L. Pittock, 33d degree; E. G. Jones, 32d the actors.

There is very little for woman to do in this play, but what there was to do was done capitally. Miss Lawrence was in a sweet, wholesome part-that of a devoted daughter of a New York Wall-BURGLAR CHOKES WOMAN street man-a daughter who hearted and spirited, sticking father when his fortunes are in jeopardy threading along through the scenes i the beloved girl of the whole episod and receiving her reward at last in the person of her lover, "The Man From the Golden West," In a cleverly contrived comedy scene wherein Miss Lawrence proposes to Edgar Baume and prettiiv

Miss Lawrence, dressed in white, with her impressive comeliness of feature and her blonde hair and grace of carriage, was winning, and the quiet skill with which she hindled the part made a pleasant streak of refinement in the dramatic picture.

But the backbone of the piece, of course, is James Errol, the man from the West, impersonated by Mr. Baume. Edgar Baume is so good an actor, and so strong in his accomplishments, that I venture a word as to how his work ooks to me "from the front." His perthist somality is so genuine and so tempera-mentally impressive that his audience instantly is ready to thrill with his simu-lated emotions and is predisposed in his favor by his generous supply of good looks. He is a distinctly handsome man, and has a manly figure-which means

and runs a manay hyper-which means that every living soul in his audience is willing to believe him charming. He has won a great hold on the Fortland public, naturally and legitimately, and he de-serves the success. He is go good an actor that he subjects himself to the highest expectations. His most valuable Napthall Kohn, who makes his home at the Hotel Portland, left yesterday for Germany, where he will visit his sister. Councilman George S. Shepherd left last night for Seattle, where he expects to remain until Wednesday, studying the reinforced concrete features pertaining to the proposed new building ordinance. asset is his wonderful voice-sympathetic, resonant, ringing, thrilling, But, just as a singer gifted beyond the measure of NEW YORK, June 11.-(Special.)mortals must wrestle more ediocre vocalist, so must Edgar than a m

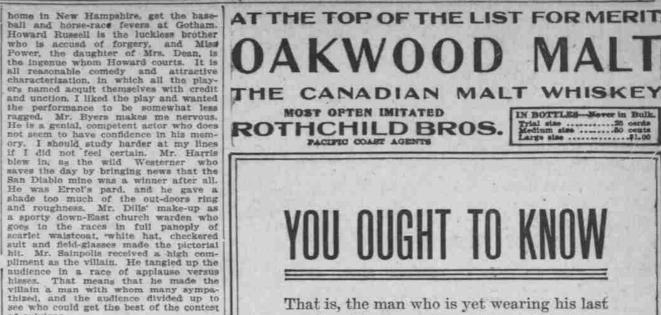
times the actor has recourse to flounder-ing. The rises and falls of inflection, the gauge of the tempo, the suiting the

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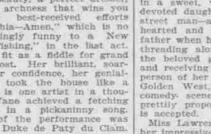
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taken in Portland in connection with the regular school election, as to whether these suburban districts shall be ad-mitted. They wil increase the school population of district No. 1 about 2000. BANARJEE CIRCLE MEETING .- The Ba narjee Circle will hold its regular month

ly meeting this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Abigail Scott Dunniway, 202 Clay street. Reports from Mrs. Banarjee will be read at this meet-ing, which is the last before the Summer vacation. All ladles are invited.

ROUND-THIP EXCURSION RATES EAST.--Special round-trip excursion rates have been named by the Northern Pacific to points East. Full information can be had at the ticket office, No. 255 Morrison street, corner of Third, or by letter to A. D. Charlton, assistant general accur. Charlton, assistant general agent, Portland, Or.

FIRE ON NON HILL-Fire in a shed in the rear of the Nob Hill Saloon, at Six-teenth and Washington streets, at 9:30 o'clock last night threatened to destroy the building. It was extinguished, how-ever, before it gained headway by fire-men from a fire station across the street.

CHARLES E. DODGE, an independent evangelistic preacher, en route to China, will conduct special services at the Advont-Christian Church, Second street, between Hall and Lincoln, every svening of this week, 8 o'clock. Everybody in-

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WILL BE ON COMMITTEE OF SUPPLIES.-Miss Anna M. Cremen, whose name was omitted from the list furnished The Ore-gonian, will be at Booth No. 1, committee on supplies, for the reunion and banquet of the ploneers

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Sloane in Charge of Specials.

With the opening of the Oaks the Port-land Police Department is taking extra-ordinary measures to preserve the peace and dignity of the city in the pleasure resort. Although the Oaks management will have ten special policemen to look

tured. Seattle wants a chance in the coming exposition to demonstrate its enterprise. The city is planning to raise a fund of a half million dollars in a single day. That weeks of preparation for the showing will go before is frankly conceded, for the finance committee is planning daily to cover the city thoroughly; to accept the laboring man's \$10 stock subscription and gain the big contribution at the same time. With one effort it is hoped to time, with one effort it is hoped to finance the enterprise and much the same plan will be followed here that was suc-cessfully tried in Portland. The site for the exposition has not been determined. The State University regents

the and the people in that section of the city want it located on the university grounds, ning that some of the buildings may be asved for the school and the landscape gardening may improve the grounds. The fair is wanted in each of the suburbs offering ground enough, that residence-building may be promoted. It is suggested for al-

most every section of the city, but the fair directors are not certain of the scope the fair will take and will not accept a site until it is known how much oom will be required. There will be introduced a feature in the coming exposition that will be novel No intoxicants are to be sold on the ground. The exposition directors have conceived the idea that the fair can be made successful without liquors of any kind and there has been expressed a determination to avoid conceding such a privilege. It is possible, of course, that the viewpoint may be changed within three years, but the initial plan of eliminating even beer concessions is well de

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dance, and their figures are quite as attractive as their faces-which is saying a great deal. I presume that there has not been a better lot of volces in any light opera chorus in town in a long time. The succeeding operas will show the horus to better advantage, after they have had sufficient time for adequate rehearsal. While we are talking about the chorus,

"This well to all that the cost unit of and lighting effects were fine. Harry B. Smith, who propounded "The Rounders," put some sweet melodies and

Rounders, put some sweet introduces and some interesting concerted numbers into it. As you listened to the tuneful strains, followed the ludierous vicissitudes of "Prisellia," the prim and bewitching wife who wanted to cure her husband of an infatuation for an actress, as you looked prop winkling tights as you heard the upon twinkling tights, as you heard the caressing melodies, as you roused to the salvos of the inspiring finales, as you fell into appreciation of the antics of the into appreciation of the antics of the comedians, you excused the waits and the delays and the failing short of musical perfection. You knew that the people had arrived here only Thursday and even as it was, the performance was better than some of the high-priced musical comedies which come along on the road in the Winter time. In the last act there were some wonder-ful dresses among the people on the stage.

ful dresses among the people on the stage. The chorus, even, appeared in elaborafic evening gowns that were a special "find" of the management from a San Francisco irm the other day. Some predominant personality usually

Some predominant personality usually pervades any happening like this. I should say that this performance is predominated by the following triumvirate: Dainty Lot-tie Kendall, the "girl with the radiant eyes," whose face is a wonder of abso-lute simplicity, with the very devil shining out of her orbs; Bessie Tannehill, with her geniality and ripping voice; and Rob-ert Pitkin, with his inimitably droll "busi-ness."

They should successfully and satisfac

torily mount and sing all the comic, mu-sical productions that they have planned to put on. They have a competent com-pany, which, with proper rehearsing, will

decisively please, In fact, I was pleased last night, and disappointed also. I could plainly see that the principals were there with fine volces and temperament and stage experience, but they were like a football team composed of experts who have not played to-gother long enough. I could notice that the chorus was a stageful of peaches, and

that they can sing like birds. All they need is training night and day. Perhaps I was tired and the perform-ance tonight will be as smooth as a pol-lshed slipper. Considering the prices, we should not carp too much at the fact that the opening opera was buyened with become

should not carp too much at the fact that the opening opera was burdened with loco-motor ataxia. The girls whooped it up once in a while and gave us a taste of their ginger. The chief-role members made fair records for a first night. But I would advise a general dose of tabaseo sauce administered three times an hour until the performance tonight. When the Wednesday matinee comes along this week (they are going to have matiness Wednesday and Saturdays, and not Sundays) Til warrant that the aggre-gation will be a slick and perky assem-blage of fascinating musical comedians.

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dral will be opened at 9 o'clock this

morning for the reception of visitors who will attend the semi-annual re-

union of the Scottish Rite bodies for

this jurisdiction that will be held here today and tomorrow. It is expected that a large delegation of high Masons from all parts of the United States will take

advantage of this reunion to visit the headquarters of the Oregon bodies. The Portland cathedral is the finest Scottish

Attempts to Rob Mrs. Emma Dudley

in Her Own Home,

Foiled in an attempt to rob Mrs. Emma

Dudley, who keeps a fruitstand at 188 Burnside street, a robber last night turned upon the woman and attempted to choke her into insensibility, but was frightened by her street.

by her screams and managed to escape before Policeman Wanless arrived.

Mrs. Dudley, who was alone in her shop,

heard the prowler behind her living-rooms in the rear, and upon investigation dis-

covered that he was trying the door to gain entrance. Mrs. Dudley opened the door, and upon seeing the man screamed. He grabbed her by the throat and at-

tempted to throttle her. Then becoming frightened he desisted and made his es-

ape through a cellar-way. Policeman Wanless searched the base-

nent and the docks for the robber, but

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. H. I. Rosenhaul is visiting her

ster, Mrs. Oliver, at 3311/2 Mill street.

falled to discover him.

degree.

day as follows: From Portland-Park Avenue, J. H. Smith; Brestin, J. Steart and wife; Imhis splendid volce and his abounding carnestness and energy so as to produce artistically the best effects possible to so gifted a man. He habitually makes the Jardi, J. W. Seavey, A. Holtz, From Spokane-Cadillac, H. M. Blakely, La Grande, Or.; New Amsterdam, Dr. N. Moliter. dialogue, or scene, in too high-pitched key. One can have no difficulty in fo

From Seattle-Marlborough, T. J. Gran-nan; Murray Hill, D. D. Pullen; Cadillac, F. Sherman and wife; Manhattan, A. C. lowing the flow of his mind, as he thinks you are closely en rapport with him in his impersonation. But he reaches a climax before it should come, and thu



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The San Francisco losses of this com-pany are being paid in cash by drafts on London, thus keeping its United States lines has not yet come to an end, and he has more and more to say. In such a predicament the full and proper force of the scene is not exerted, and som

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Christian's Place in Politics.

the gauge of the temps, the similar the tone and the amount of wind to the pur-port of the passage, the knowledge of the voyage of words that you are under-taking at the moment, and the harbor you are bound to land in, is the essential thing that the highest-class actor, like Mr. Baume, must be mindful of in order to accomplish the best that he is consult Rev. E. Nelson Allen, pastor of the First Cumberland Presbyterian Church, East Side, spoke last night on the recent elec-tion. He gave a review of the work of the church member working alongside of the politician. Dr. Allen contended in his sermon has night that it was the duty of every Christian man to enter politics as Mr. Baume, must be mindful of in order to accomplish the best that he is capable of. This is worked out by Mr. Baume in his role of James Errol, with signal merit in some acts, and he errs in tha 'way I have indicated at other mountain-peaks of the play. If he would begin light, remember the magle importance of preserving the idea of reserve power, and reach his climaxes with a surer in-genuity, he would be on his way to Mansfieldian heights. The directness and simplicity of the play are among its most conspicuous and meritorious characteristics. Errol comes back to New York from life in the West, finds the girl playmate of his youth, be-friends her brother in poverty, backs up one way to promote civic purity and civic rightcousness. His contention was that if left to the politicians who make politics as business to run the government there is no hope of reform or for better conditions.

Dr. Allen said he did not think it proper for the church as an organization to enter politics or indorse candidates, but he depolitics or indorse candidates, but he de-clared it the duty of the church member and the Christian man, to do his part for civic righteousness. He pointed out what was accompliahed in the recent election by the defeat of the local option amendment, which he declared was due because Chris-tian men and women went into politics for civic reform and accomplished their ends,

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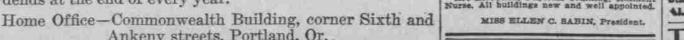
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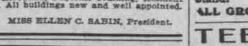


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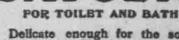
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