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## AMUSEMENTS.

THE HEILIG THEATER (14th and Wash-ington streets)-Tonight \$15 o'clock, the Augustin Daly Musical Company in the musical connedy, "The Country Girl."

BAKEF THEATER (36 bet. Tamhill and Tay-lor)-Baker 'Theater Company in 'Miss Hobbs', tought at 8:15. EMPIFIE THEATER (1)th and Morrison)-'The Fast Mail', matines 2:15 P. M.; to-night at 8:16.

GRAND THEATER (Washington, between Park and Seventh)-Vaudeville, 2:30, 7:30 and 9 P. M.

PANTAGES THEATER (Fourth and Stark)-Continuous vaudeville, 2:30, 7:30, 9 P. M. STAR THEATER (Park and Washington)-Allen Stock Company in "The Little Church Around the Corner"; tonight at 8.15.

LYEIC THEATER (7th and Alder)-The Lyrin Stock Company in "Struck Oil"; mailnee 2:15; tonight 8:15.

MULARK HALL, (23d and Washington)-To-night at 8:15. Song recital by Miss Alice

GAS COMMITTEES WILL REPORT .- At the meeting of the Sellwood Board of Trade tonight in Campbell's Hall, on Umatilla svenue, the two committees on the pro-posed new gas plant will report. One of the committees was appointed to arrange for a thorough canvass of Sellwood south was appointed to take up the matter of securing a franchise for the new company to supply gas in the Sellwood suburb. It is proposed to make an extensive map showing the territory and the houses to showing the territory and the houses to be supplied. It will also be necessary Moody, Charles H. Clute and W. W. Robto know whether a franchise can be se-cured. It is understood that the company is prepared to go ahead with the erection of the gas plant near the Sellwood saw-

Side push clubs will be held tonight at sodd were stolen from the basement of the Oddfellows' Hall, Grand avenue and East Pine street, to consider the report of the committee appointed to suggest improvements over the present method of improving streets. The committee will ecommend two amendments to the charrecommend two amendments to the char-ter to expedite street improvements and lessen their cost. It will suggest that the charter be so amended that streets in Portland may be improved by districts formed by grouping several streets to-bonds direct to the contractors for the work, in case property-owners are de-linquent in paying their street assess-ment, so the contractors will get their the bands. ter to expedite street improvements and work, in case property-owners are de-linquent in paying their street assess-ment, so the contractors will get their money for the work without long delays. DEATH OF GRORDE SCHWARZ.-George chwarz, a well-known East Side resident, led at his home, 127 East Sixteenth Goodnough & Montieth, rooms 404, 465 Schwarz, a weil-known East Side resident died at his home, 127 East Sixteenth street, February 25, after a lingering ill-ness of consumption. He was 28 years old the died hean in the plumbing business on the East Side. His health began to fall several years ago, and he went back to Switzerland, his old home, a year ago to see his native land and in the hope that the trip might restore him. He re-turned much better, but soon began to fall again. Until a few months ago Mr. Schwarz was able to go about. A wife

begah last night and ends tonight at sunset. This is a feast of the later Jews, celebrated in honor of their deliverance from complete extinction by their ene-mies in the days of King Ahasuerus and Haman. The story is recorded in the book of Esther. The feast was formerly observed by the Jews upon the 14th and 15th of the Jewish month Adar, but is now only celebrated on the 15th. BROOKLYN ALUMNI WILL MEET. - The

Brooklyn Alumni Association will meet tomorrow night in the assembly hall of oklyn school-house, when the following programme will be rendered: Piano duet. Leila and Edith Paffenbarger; ad-dress of welcome to the class of 1207, Lyrald Tilden, president of the associa-Ayraid Finder, president of the associa-tion; response, president of the class, Lo-renzo Snyder; piano solo, Emma Bona-durer; "Sandalphon," Nomah Shinn; "Prophecies," Francis Duncan; song, "The Bridge," class of '07; recitation, Richmond Wells; piano solo, Eva Cod-dington; recitation, Irene Scott; piano dington; recitation, Irene Scott; plano solo, Gladys Morgan. BOTS BREAK UP CELEDRATION - By crossing wires and otherwise disarrang-ing the circuit at the new engine-house on East Davis and Twenty-eighth streets Tuesday night, boys caused the celebra-tion of the completion of the building to be suspended. The lights were all turned out. There was a large crowd of citi-zens present and speeches were being made when darkness fell and necessi-tated the postponement of the affair. It was found that boys had climbed on the building and crossed the wires, causing the fuses in the building to burn out. MISS BARGE WILL SPEAK .- Miss Carrie Miss BARGE WILL SPEAK.—Miss Carrie Barge, National field secretary of the Women's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Church, will speak today at meetings of the Home Missionary Soci-ety of Portland, which will be held at Centenary Methodist Church. The morn-ing session will open at 19 A. M. and the afternoon, session at 130 P. M. Holingss Association Mests.—The HORMON session at 1:20 P. M. HOLINESS ASSOCIATION MEETS. - The monthly meeting of the Oregon Holiness Association was held yesterday in the First United Evangelical Church, East Teath and Shorman streets. Meetings were held at 10:30 A. M., 2:30 and 7:30 P. M. Rev Joseph Smith, of Redland, Cal. Session and Street Sciences of Sciences (Sciences) (Scien Cal., was present in the afternoon and evening SELLWOOD REPUBLICANS ORGANIZE -The Sellwood Republican Club has been reor-ganized with the following officers: President, Peter Hume; vice-president, E. D. Curtis, treasurer, J. W. Campbell; secre-tary, E. A. Austin; executive committee, Walter Adams, J. A. Miller and E. A. Daust, J. A. Miller and E. A. Reinke REPAIR EAST ANKENY STREET .- An of fort will be made to get East Ankeny street repaired between Grand avenue and Twenty-third street, Crushed rock will be asked for. East Ankeny street was improved is years ago, and has hardbeen touched since

Home TRAINING ASSOCIATION.—The rap-id growth and extension of the work of the Home Training Association was re-ported upon at a meeting of the execu-tive board of that organization held in the City Hall yesterday morning, and plans were also discussed for the coming year. An effort will be made to introduce the work into the public schools through the work into the public schools through the teachers and mothers and thus make its effect more broadcast. During the year many circles have been formed in suburban districts and not only parents supurpan districts and not only parents but many teachers have taken deep per-sonal interest in the study of child life. The mothers' circles have been formed in the schools in conjunction with school work and have proven most satisfactory. The next regular meeting of the associ-ation will be held on the afternoon of March 7, when the subject of "Nature Study" will be taken up and an address given by some speaker thoroughly con-versant with this phase of education.

VICTIM OF EURNS SINKING.-Mrs. Kath-erine Eills, wife of James J. Eills, who was burned while bathing her infant in the family home at Fulton, January II, is in a very critical condition at St. Vin-cent's Hospital. She has been growing weaker since ber arrival at the institusicians, and he life is despaired of. She had nearly finished the baby's bath,

when, on arising to get something neces-sary to the completion of her task, her clothing was ignited by coals on the stove and she was fatally burned. She has been in intense pain since, and it is believed there is no hope for her recov-

FUNERAL OF MOSES L. TICHNER.-FUNER a thorough canvass of Sellwood south m Holgate street to ascertain how ny people will take gas for heating or ver purposes. The other committee supported to the provided to the provided to the street of the services for Mones L. Tichner were held in Elks' hall at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon, Rabbi Jonah Wise officiating D. Solis Cohen delivered the eulogy, which was a great oratorical effort that brought tears to many eyes, as the speak-

BURGLART TRACED TO BOTS .- A burglary that occurred last Thursday morning at the home of J. B. Tanner, 6 East Eight-The home of J. B. Tanner, 6 East Eight-mill as soon as these two points have been settled. CONSIDER CHARTER AMENDMENTS, -Amass meeting of delegates from the East the home of J. B. Tanner, 6 East Eight-centh street, has been traced to a gang of nine boys, ranging in age from 11 to 15 years. They will be taken before Judge Frazer, of the Juvenile Court. Canned tributable to these boys, the police say. The boys confessed when confronted with evidence

CARPET-CLEANING PLANT BURNED .- At the metropolis.

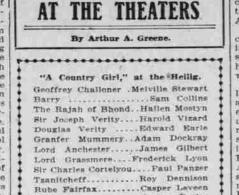
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pastor of the Park Congregational Church, St. Paul, Minn, will supply the pulpit of the First Congregational Church for two Sundays. The time has not yet been designated. REMEMBER BARTENDERS' BALL TONIGHT

MERRILL'S AUDITORIUM HALL, SEVENTH AND STARE. EVERTBODY WILL BE THERE TONIGHT.

Will. You? Dancing Commences at \$:30 P. M. \* F. DRESSER & Co., Fifth and Stark, have just received a consignment of large fancy navel oranges, \$1.% per box or 35



Mrs. Quintin Raikes, Grace Gresham .....Anna Bell Nurse Lady Anchester ..... Grace Grezham Miss Ecroyd ..... Helen Ormonde Miss Sidney ..... Elizabeth Innes

Miss Selwya .....Grace Wilson ........................

WOULDN'T it be nice if some good, along with Carpegie and just hire the Daly musical company to stay here for two or three years, like it did in London? As Ambassador James Bryce would say, "I guess that would be very miserable." But what's the use; it ain't

to good wishing. Last night this splendid organization sang "A Country Girl," one of George Edwardes' recent London successes, with a later run of several months in New York back of it, and completed its local conquest. Now Melville Stewart, Gene-vieve Finlay, Sam Collins, Viola Kel-logg, Hallyn Mostyn, Mary Quive, Laura Butler and the other 50-odd varieties can come to this town annually for 2) years, as the Bostonians did. and expect something like a Devery reception from those who like the best sort of things in the amusement line. They won't timings in the analysiment the. They won c-all come back together, though-more's the pity. There are too many top-notch people in the cast, and even the artistic Mr. Duff, who directs the Daiy estate's affairs, could hardly be asked to play all his trumps on one trick. But i'm not sticking closely to my text

But I'm not sticking closely to my text "A Country Girl," of course, is English as everybody should know. The action transpires in a Devonshire village and Occasionally there is

joke that is too British to be clear, but in the main the humor is admirably In the main the humor is admirably adapted to American consumption. The music is not so enchanting as that of "The Cingalee." but there are more hearty laughs in the piece. The orches-tration, which, with the fine augmented orchestra, is a decided feature of the engagement, is not so important as in the former bill but it is a delicht to the lis-

former bill, but it is a delight to the lisoner. The opportunities to score are nore evenly distributed among the principals, and the ensemble singing is qually as good. Melville Stewart, a glorious baritone, is

the part of Nan, and justified the prom-ises that have been made for her. Sam Collins had mere latitude last night and gave the best performance he has ever given here. He is screamingly funny as the mischief-making Barry. Many peo-ple laughed at him who heretofore have

affected to frown upon his horseplay. He had everybody going foolish over him. Hallyn Mostyn sang another of his inimitable topical songs, and all the others contributed all that could be expected of

The fire which destroyed many of the

Argyle." F. T. Crowther, baritone, of Trinity choir, made a great success with his sing-ing of "March of the Cameron Men." this style of song being particularly suited to his voice and manner. Mr. Crowther is well known and is a great faustice

erest's Orchestra played for the dancers until an early hour, and the entertain-ment was a great success. Officers of the ociety received and acted as hosts dursociety received and acted as nosts dur-ing the entire evening. The officers are: President, A. H. Birrell; vice-president, Alex Gavin; treasurer, K. K. Baxter; secretary, James Cormack; assistant sec-retary, William M. Laughton; chaplain, Rev. Thomas N. Wilson.

THE MORNING OREGONIAN, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1907.

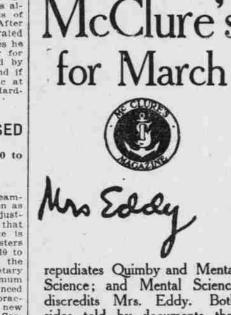
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Harry Hardman Smith Applies to Court for Permission to Drop Patronymic.

S MITH is rather a common name, ac-cording to Harry Hardman Smith. In his travels about the country Mr Smith has actually discovered other persons than himself bearing the name of Smith. There are even two or three in Portland.

lively little inconvenience on account of his name until he began receiving mail. He rarely got his own mall. It was usually somebody else's. The inconven-ience and annoyance of longing for an important business letter, only to get an effusive letter from some loving little

the County Court yesterday for a change of name. There are too many Smiths aleady, he says. The first two-thirds of its present name will be sufficient. After his present name will be sufficient. After having the Smith part of it operated upon and removed, Mr. Smith believes he can receive his own mail. An order for publication in the case was issued by County Judge Webster yesterday, and if no objection is raised by the public at large. Mr. Smith will become Mr. Hardman in a week or so.









MOTHERS' AND TEACHERS' CLUB.-The MOTHERS' AND TEACHERS' CLUB.-The Mount Tabor Mothers' and Teachers' Club will meet Friday at 3:30 P. M., at the West Avenue School. The subject for discussion. "Home Discipline." will be led by Mrs. E. M. Sharp.

FOR RENT SOON .- One of Dr. Rand's elegant apartment houses, 355 frving st., near 34th st. Eight rooms, strictly mod-ern, 345 per month. Carpets, shade-curtains, gas stove, etc. can be bought. \*

\$17,500.-50x100 on Washington street, next to corner of 20th. You'll hear some-thing in a day or so that'll make you think this is a "snap" indeed. A. D. Marshall, 427 Chamber of Commerce

DESIRABLE CORNER STORE LOCATION WITH BASEMENT. -In brick building at the southeast corner of Sixth and Oak streets, opposite Wells Fargo building.\* ELEO QUARTET SINOS TONIGHT AT First Christian Church, Park and Columbia. Rev. E. W. Darst will preach on "The Glorious Gospel."

MRS. CARROLL'S REQUIAE PIANO "CLASS" will meet Thursday evening at \$ o'clock at her residence, 697 Flanders street. \* BUBINESS MEN'S LUNCH .- 11:30 to 2. All home-cooking. Women's Ex., 133 10th st." FOR SALE-All the furniture, Mrs. F. A. Spencer's home, 815 Lovejoy street. Spencer's home, \$15 Lovejoy street.

have just received a consignment of large fancy navel oranges, \$1.95 per box or 35 cents a dozen while they last. See the goods. F. Dresser & Co., 5th and Stark. \* ALL PERSONS having accounts against the San Francisco Relief Fund of Port-land must present them before March 1, Country Girl." Let us hope for a return when all business will be closed. G. Baldwin, treasurer. PEOPLE'S FORUM TONIGHT.-General T.

M. Anderson will address the People's Forum at the Selling-Hirsch building tonight on "Should Republics Own plea?

BUBINESS MEN'S LUNCH .- 11:30 to 2. All home-cooking. Women's Exchange, 133 Tenth street.

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RECITAL BY MISS COLE Singer Will Make Her Appearance at

Murlark Hall Tonight.

Miss Alice Robbins Cole will make her only appearance in recital in Portland tonight at \$:15 o'clock at Murlask hall, Twenty-third and Washington streets. The Daily Capital of Des Moines said of her recital there last week: "Miss Cole has a contralto voice of rare expressiveness, rich in tone and pure and flexible. Her programme varied from the airy fairy lightness of the Brahmo serenade untamed hope and despair of the Lalo 'Slave' song. The aorrowing notes of 'Alone Upon the House-tops' were mingled with the martial tones of the primitive periods. The song was a treat in tone and expression. Above all Miss Cole is capable of the surest depiction of emotion and passion. An overlap was emotion and passion. An ovation was tendered the artist at the close of the programme and an encore demanded." Miss Cole will sing the songs mentioned in this notice at her recital this evening.

ROSENTHAL AUDIENCES. Many Music Teachers Planning to

Have Their Classes Hear Wizard.

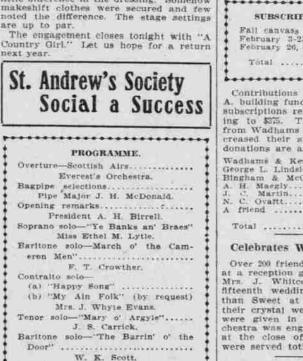
Rosenthal has been dominating the entire musical horizon from the minute his agile fingers touched the keyboard at his very first concert, and has everywhere been greeted by enormous houses and most tremendous applause. His sudi-ences have been unique in that they have been so largely composed of teachers intent and eager, and pupils, straining to learn from the master what technique really is. That the house which entit really is. That the house which will greet the wizard of the plano here on Tuesday. March 12, will be no exception to the rule is already assured, as many teach-ers are arranging to take their entire classes and even have asked for the programme so that they may take the scores of the music and so follow the great Rosenthal even more earnestly

The recital will be at the Heilig Theater on March 12, and is under the direction of Lois Steers-Wynn Coman.

WHERE TO DINE.

All the delicacies of the season at the Portland Restaurant; fine private apart-ments for parties, 305 Wash., near 5th. \*

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\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* THE "Conversazione" given by St. Andrew's Society of Oregon at the

Women of Woodcraft Hall last night was one of the most thoroughly delightful and successful affairs ever given by this popular organization, and was attended by more guests than the hall could comfortably accommodate. Preceding the social festivities and dance

an excellent concert programme was given in which several well-known solosts appeared and which was a musical The merry piping of Major Mactreat. Donald reminded everyone that the sons of Old Scotland were in evidence and set all hearts to beating a wee bit faster, while the patriotic remarks of President

while the patriotic remarks of Fresident A. H. Birrel, who opened the programme, but added to the thought o' hame. The appearance of Mrs. J. Whyte Ev-ans was a feature of decided luterest, and those who had not before had the and those who had not before had the privilege of hearing her beautiful con-traito grew wildly enthusiastic over it. By request Mrs. Evans sang "My Ain Folk," and she brought the tears to the eves of more than one native Scotch-man by her sweet rendition of the pa-thetic, reminiscent ballad. "Happy Song" was her other number, and both were ex-quisitely sung. Mrs. Evans has a glori-ous voice, and It is to be regretted that she does not appear more frequently in she does not appear more frequently in

Miss Ethel Lytle but added to her welleserved laurels by her singing of Banks an' Braes," and was enthusiastic ally recalled, as were all of the soloists. W. K. Scott's ringing baritone was at its best in "The Barrin' o' the Door," and

he succeeded in bringing down the house, as he always does. Mr. Scott is an actor as well as a soloist, and he can sing

a Scotch song as few singers can, J. S. Carrick, of Newberg, who ap-peared at the Burns Anniversary Con-cert and pleased the audience so well, sang again last night and was received as an old friend. He is another who has