



five years. serving five months Pannum

After escaped, fleeing to Washington County, where he was located in the brush and surrounded. He ahandoned the horse he had stolen and escaped. He then endeavored to flee into Oregon, after stealing a second horse, but was challenged by Deputy Sheriff Pence as he attempted to cross the Weiser bridge In the darkness. Pannum paid no at-tention to the warning or the charge of buckshot put into his back, but, whenling his horse, rode into the darkwheeling his horse, rode into the dark-ness. After reaching the Oregon side he secured arms from friends and mi-grated into the wilds of the central part of that state.

During the past Summer Pannum has been a sheepherder. Recently he want into Burns and when under the in-fluence of liquor boasted of his escape. His talk led to investigation and he was captured.

STEAMER'S MATE IS KILLED

While Admiral Sampson Is Weather-

ing Storm, Officer Meets Death,

News of the accidental death of the first officer on board the steamer Admiral Sampson, bound from Seattle for San Francisco, was received in Portland yes-terday from the steamer Asuncion upon her arrival from San Francisco. The Asuncion obtained the news on her way in Portland her mission of her way Portland by wireless message from Admiral Sampson.

The name of the victim of the accident was not given in the message, but the circumstances were explained. The first officer was superintending the lash-ing of something on the deck, when it fell on him and crushed him to death. At the time of the accident, according

to the message from the Admiral Sam timated to be so miles an holr. The accident happened Saturday night, off Heceta Head. Oregon Coast. The Samp-son left Seattle Friday.

Movements of Vessels.

Hovements of Vessels. PORTLAND, Nov. 27.—Arrived.—Stammer Rreakwaher, from Goss Bay: steamer Boain-the from San Princisie, steamer Boain-des, from San Prancisie, steamer Golden Late, from Tillamook — Affection of the San Prancisco steamer Golden Late, from Tillamook — Affection of the San Prancisco steamer Golden - Steamer Asmesion. Arrived at 9 A. M. Midd left up at 10:30 A. M.—Steamer Break-ster, from Gass Bay. Arrived at 9 A. M. Midd left up at 10:30 A. M.—Steamer Break-ster, from San Prantisco. Arrived at 9 A. M. Midd left up at 10:30 A. M.—Steamer Break-ster, from San Prantisco. Arrived and left up at 0. A. M.—Steamer Tabloc, from San Fran-Newson Francisco. Left up at 10:30 A. M.—Steamer Rosas, from San Prantisco. M.—Steamer Quinnuit, for San Fran-ton, Francisco. New T. Arrived. M. Frenchen J. H. Steison, for San Fran-termer Fairen, from Fattland, and A.

steamers Falvon, from Fartland and As-taria: Missourian, from Seattle: Atlas, from teria: Coronado, from Grays Harbor; G.

cast of chorus people, who enliven the masical numbers. The principal role of Kid Burns, the ex-prizefighter whose omelet English invariably proves a service of delight, as i: comes over the footlights, is ad-mirably played by Henry Stockbridgs, the new light comedian of the com-pany. Mr. Stockbridge is guite at home in comedy roles-especially fi would seem he sings pleasingly. Miss Mabel Cameron, the new lead-ing woman, is a delightful Mary, just plain Mary, who invests the role with unexpected dignity and color that one does not expect to find in the little Cohan heroine. While she is in the comedy she is not of it, but for all that (1) Lindauer, Irom Grays Harbar, Maverick, Iran Asioria. Tacomic Network and Statement Hi-Ionian, from San Francisco, steamer Hi-Brian, from San Francisco, steamer Col. Steamer City of Punbla, for Sound ports, Stattle Nov. 27.—Arrived—Steamer Prince Rupert, from Strathlay, for found parts, Seattle, Nov. 27.—Arrived—Steamer Mel-sattle, Nov. 27.—Arrived—Steamer Mel-sattle, Nov. 27.—Arrived—Steamer Mel-sattle, Son. 27.—Arrived—Steamer Mel-sattle, Son. 27.—Arrived—Steamer Mel-sattle, Son. 27.—Arrived—Steamer Herm, for Mexico: Steamer Frince Rupert, for Perihang Canal: steamer Stelle Maru, for Ta-toma.

Los Angeles, Nov. 27.—Arrived—Francis Loggett, from Columbia River: Alert, om Beilingham, Airena, from Columbia ter, Salled—Buckman, for Scattle.

Tides at Astoria Monday,

thoroughly lovable. And the autoence does love him, and so does Mary Jans, his little daughter (although she wots not of the relationship) and his other daughter, Lucille, and his practical. the steel magnate, while he lingers about the plant to watch the progress of the manufacture of his invention. Plakney, manager of the plant, is no

long-suffering wife, all learn to love the scamp in the end. One of the most delightful hits in only in love with Frances, but is also out for the money. To thwart both am-bilitions of Sommers, he plans to nave the One of the most delightful bits in the play is the verbai duel between the matter-of-fact wife and the happy-go-lucky husband—a dialogue of pure comedy artistically carried out by Helen Lackaye and Mr. Figman. Mr. Figmann evidences his powers of repressed emotion in his particularly preity sustee with little Mary Jane when he tells her the fable of the yel-low dippy-bird, and again in the last act when his wife acknowledges him as her husband before the "committee on morality" sent to investigate matgun thrown into the tempering bath be-fore it is ready, so that it will prove a failure, and then manufacture another gun, the invention of Marsh, draftshian gun, the invention of Marsh, draftstoan in the plant, and steal nine-tenths of the royalty by representing to Durant that the gun is the invention of another man, for whom he gives a fictitious name. But love and Bradley, a Secret Service operative, are more than a match for Pinkney's villalnous scheming. Things look bad for Sommers all the way

on morality" sent to investigate matters in the Perkins domicile.

through until almost the last moment, al-though he makes a hero of himself by saving the 30 pastengers on board the As the mother, Helen Lackaye, wholesome and always good to look upon, is with her calmness and selfyacht Irvessa by summoning help from the steamship Mongolian by wireless. The scene of rescue is all in the operator's room on the Mongolian. session an excellent foll for cheerful embarrassment and delicious self-consciousness of Hiram

Dorothy McKay, a clever child act-ress, delights with her natural child-Pinkney and his villainy are finally ex-osed when Marsh conferses at an in-uiry into the cause of an explosion of inh graces. he Sommers gun, which kills several and maints a score, and the play ends with Detective Bradley leading Pinkney to jail, while Sommers asks Frances the question that he has been longing to ask and she

There are, all told, some 14 folk con There are, all told, some is tolk con-cerned in "Mary Jane's Pa," and with truth it may be said there is not one amongst them badly cast. The play is well mounted and staged.

The play will remain all this week at the Heilig with the usual matinees.

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Musical Comedy in Three Acts by Geo. M. Cohan, Presented at the Baker Theater.

Kid Harns

The

CAST. Mary Jane Jonkins, Mabel Cameron Flora Dora Dean ... Beatrice Nichole Mrs. David Dean ... Mabel RowlandLillian Andrews Hugh Dillman Henry Stockbridge

and Beuron, that the throne and sitar cannot be divided in Germany, religion being necessary in the struggle against Andy Oray Marshall Farnum STIDE. In addressing the abbot and several Ro-man Catholic dignitaries in the Benedic-tion Monastery at Beuron, the Emperor

THAT great success and always pop-ular musical comedy, "45 Minutes

From Broadway," from the prolific pen "The governments of Christian princes can only be carried on according to the will of the Lord. The altar and throne are closely united and must not be sepaof the patriotic Georgie M. Cohan, is presented in elaborate detail by the re-organized Baker Stock Company. never-dying originality of this rated play, its up-to-now comedy and unique character studies are well handled by the Baker players, with an augmented The Vatican official organization in the

urse of its commant, says: "The two fine speeches of the German cast of chorus people, who enliven the Monarch were noble, just and constitu-tionally correct. While itreligion and demagoagy imperil the principles of au-thority and order, it was a relief to hear certain truths nobly vindicated by the authoritative and august lips of a power-ful sovereign."

ins been longing to hear.

in modern times.

tar and Throne Approved.

the speech made by Emperor William at Koenigsborg on August 26. The paper

Socialists Score Courts.

Decisring that the recent decision of the Federal Court of Appeals in affirming the decision of the lower court in imposing a fine and primon sentence upon Fred D. Warren, editor of the Appeal to Reamon. was an "outrage to the working man and Cohan heroine. While she is in the comedy she is not of it, but for all that her Mary is quaint and sweet and thorwoman of America," members of the Sc cialist party in Portland, who met a Drew Hall last night, passed resolution oughly charming. She sings, too, in condemning in general the decisions of the Federal Courts. By the decision of the higher court Warren is held guilty of a nice, little, unpretentious voice. The new juvenile man, Hugh Dill-

November 29, "Choosing a Career"; Dr. J. J. Wetherbee, December 6, "Journatism," Paul Chamber-in, Evening Telegram, December 13, "Agriculture," lecturer to

Inin, Evening Telestan.
December 13. "Agriculture," lecturer to be announced faite: December 20. "Personality," C. C. Chap-man, Portland Commercial Club.
December 27. "Baleamanship," W. F.
Woodward, Woodard, Clarke & Co.
January 3. "The Machinery of a Depart-ment Store." R. J. Campbell, auperintendent Meier & Frank Company.
January 10. "Law." Richard Montague.
Jedurer in Oregon University.
January 2. "Chylineering." J. T. Whistler, January 2. "Chylineering." Tom Richard-een, Oregon Development League.
January 2. "Civil Service." W. L. Brew-ster, Civil Service." W. L. Brew-ster, Civil Service. Ommission.

General Oakes Dies Suddenly.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 77.-General lames Oakes, who was retired in 1879, Mexican and Civil wars, as well as in

A POINTER FOR THIS HOSPITAL

We don't know what hospital it was -didn't get the name-but the people who run it will know and this little VATICAN PRAISES KAISER story should interest them, and inci-dentally, save some lives in the future, In September, 1908, P. E. Ahern, a Emperor's Speeches on Unity of Alin September, 1996, r. E. Anern, a merchant of Roseville, Cal. wrote us that his son was in the hospital under treatment for kidney disease. There was a large quantity of albumen and the patient had had urasmic convul-ROME. Nov. 27.-The Osservatore

Romano publishes comments evidently in-spired by the Vatican on the discussion yesterday in the German Reichstag of sions and for three weeks was out of his mind. The case looked utterly hopeless. Ahern met Charles A. New-ton, yard master of the S. P. R. R. Company of Sacramento, whose son was asserts that the debate furnished proof given up to die with Bright's disease some years ago but recovered. Newof the irrefutable truth contained in the Emperor's speeches both at Koenigaberg ton advised him to take his son out of the hospital and put him on Ful-ton's Renal Compound. We had several latters later reporting progress.

In a letter dated May 25th Ahern sends a specimen from another kidney patient in that section and closed with

"My boy, who took your treatment, is fine and strong now. No more trouble." fine and strong now. No more trouble. It will be interesting to the hospital that had young Ahern to know that be has fully recovered from an advanced case of a disease that in that and every other hospital in this country is looked upon as inchrable. In face of the above and new recov-

eries announced every day is that hos-pital going to continue to hold its patients to the fut'ie Digitalis, Nitro-Its Glycerine, Basham's Mixture, etc., under which death is certain? Even if it was not humane there is money in If you have had saving human lives. kidney disease over six months recov-ery can only be expected through Fulton's Renal Compound. We desire to from and advise with cases not

yleiding KNIGHTS STACY-ADAMS

SHOES

SPOKANE, Wash., Nov. 25. J. B. Purcell, 220 Drexel Building, Portland: Am lining up a number of people to build railroad from Lakeview to Webber, Keep Cool, Swastika, Shooneah and Princess Panama mines. Webber is signing up 100,000 tons, and the Keep Cool and other mines are ready to sign. Come prepared to sign tonnage for Swastika. Will start building by early Spring. Have survey complete now. J. W. FERGUSON.

MR. PURCELL DEPARTS TONIGHT

The foregoing message was received at the Swastika office this morning, and Mr. Purcell, president and manager of the Swastika, will depart for Spokane and the mine this evening and will be absent several days. Mr. Fergusen is one of the active mine owners of the district, and theroughly conversant with its needs. The road will be six or seven miles in length, and will serve all the mines montioned, landing the ore at the wharf on Lake Pend d'Orelle. 20 to 34 miles from the Sandpoint smelter. The steamboat company offers to transport the ore over the lake at 50c per ton, so that it will be seen how cheaply it may be landed at the smelter or at the depots of the Northern Pacific or Great Northern railroads. This is mighty good news to mining men, sithough on the route, it ought to not require any great time to build this short railroad.

THERE'S NO FUNNY BUSINESS IN SENSIBLE MINING FOR Gold, Silver and Lead

Certain paraphernalis is required—then serious labor intelligently directed—a little time and the stream of profit begins to flow. But reaching this point is not a joke. It is the very opposite. It requires hard sense and hard knocks—but the profits are worth it all—particularly in the gold-silver-lead properties. Except, perhaps, iron, gold-silver-lead are the longest-fived mining propositions in the world. Once in working order, generations may come and go and still the mine is young. Rarely is this the case with gold alone, and cepecially the "high-grade" gold mine. Their days are not many, but the low-grade mine, such as the Treadwell in Alaska, the Homestake, in South Dakota, and the Bunker Hill & Sullivan, near the Swastika in Idaho, continue their rich production for years and years. In either of these, and scores of others of their character, there seems to be no end in sight. It is not at all likely that any of the present stockholders of the Swastika will live to see its end. Its territory of 200 acres, extending far down into the earth, is too large to be worked out by any man or doubt of that. It is the history of this class of properties. labor intelligently directed-a little time and the

200 Per Cent Per Annum

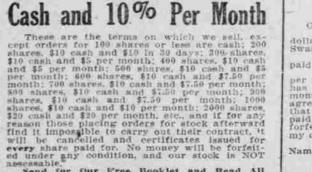
The lowest sum we can figure the Swastika mines will pay is 200 per cent per annum on all monies invested in its shares. We figure this on only the development of the two claims upon which operations are now in progress. But We HAVE TEN CLAIMS IN ALL, with just as favorable a showing on the others as those we are tunneling at this june. We can see no reason why we will not have FIVE mines, each as big as this furst one. And it must be femembered that stock bought NOW covers ALL these properties, as well as the lime quarry and water-powers, to say nothing of our small townsite and hotel. And these are not so insignificant. This is the great inland Summer resort, and the hotel will pay for firself two or three times over each Summer. This is tots will command a sile little price. But yet we are not figuring on these so much. It is the mines and the is solar optimizer of the series optimizer optimizer of the ten claims, would pay us \$1,227,-al 50-ton mill and no enlargement of it, and never optimize up any other of the ten claims, would pay us \$1,227, all shares sold. But we do not expect to sell more than half or two-thirds of our stock, and this will enlarge the dividends by exactly that much. Unsold shares draw no profits whatever, so in truth we think with only able to of the claims being worked as much. The sell we not figuring on these not near the tend this will enlarge the dividends by exactly that much. Unsold shares draw no profits whatever, so in truth we think with only two of the claims being worked as much a 200 per cent per summ will be paid. Of course no one would think of letting the sting eight claims lie dormant for any length of time, and the profits of these will be added to the rich dividencies of those we are now workin.

TRUTH IS, WE REQUIRE ONLY THE MILL AND MACHINE DRILLS, AND WE ARE GOING TO HAVE THESE IN OPERATION WITHIN A FEW MONTHS.

NO HUMAN AGENCY CAN STOP THIS MINE NOW. It has gone beyond its peril. It has its precious treas-ure in its lap, and this will be turned into money for our stockholders before very long.



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