



ing known nothing but hard work all his grass, make a production that is worthy Thors will be at the Star and those life, is content with his lot, and has no of witnessing lem of saving a soul in a new way. Altontent with his lot, and has no anything better. But Bedella life, is co desire for gether it is our of the best vehicles which Mrs. Fiske has had. She occupies a posthas. has social aspirations, deplores the drudgery of her life in the Alles, and tion on our stage where rivals may not longs to mingle with the aristocracy, and be numbered among the swell set, while Patrick is very much inclined to be a pproach. Her superiority is now taken a matter of common knowledge, and to argue her greatness has become altogether unnecessary. Supporting her she has the best company any star has ever brought to the Parific Coast, George Arliss, Charles Cartwright, John Mason and Will-tam Mack in the principal male parts of "Loah Kleschna" heave absolutely noth-ing to be desired. mic, notwithstanding he is a fine, manly young fellow. "Rafferty," a policeman, and "Jacob Fritzenhousenhummel," a butcher, are two of Finnegan's neigh-bors, the former is Larry's bosom friend, but Jacob and Larry are always at olds

and ever quarreling, though their ennits is no The Fiske engagement was splendidy managed for which John F. Logan, of this city, who assumed the serious re-sponsibility of bringing the attraction here against powerful opposition, should be given great credit. Although the Em-pire is not a first-class theater, the pro-duction was mounted without serious in-larry he receives a telegram informing him that off has been from some set plue is not a first class thrater, the pro-duction was mounted without serious in-conventence, and the gerformance was rocky, sterile farm owned by him, in identically as given in the finest houses in the country. The six performances were site. Bedelin's dreams are realized at te country. The six performances were are Beelia's dreame are realized ar rofitable, but the attendance was not hat in should lave been. The Portland shiefaction, she insves Finnegan's Alley for the sacred precincts of Murray Hill to move in society, to be one of the Pous Hundred. What befalls her here, of he trials and tribulations, her disappoint ments and distilucions of Larry's awk. ward attempts to be a main of fashic simply to picase his wife, and how : last he breaks his bonds and determino return to the old home in Finnegan's Alley to live among those who know him and respect him for his real worth can-not be told here, for lack of space, and it

Genial Dan Frawley Coming. Daniel Frawley, one of the greatest

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of witnessing. Seats are now selling for the entire who have not witnessed their delight-ful act should avail themseives of this final opportunity. The Thors are a musical treat and their selections are musical treat and their selections are making a tremenious hit. Perform-ances today are from 2 till 11 P. M. Saturday. Starting tomorrow afternoon, the Star Daniel Frawiey, one of the greatest favorites Portland ever had, will be seen at The Mariuam Grand Theater July 13, 14 and 15, supported by als owa company in "Ransen's Folly."

house in the East. The headliner se lected for the

in the country to pay such a tribute to memory of the dead actor.

Maxime Elliont, who opened at the Lyple Dester, in London, April 25, in "Her Own Way," terminated her London season June 7, in order to be able to take a vacation elars beginning rehearsals in New York. Theater, War, T, In

7. H. Stoldart is now at his beens in New emery, rapidly regaining strength after his liness in Canada. He will probably be able act again seri season, though his family a trying to persuade him to retire perma-ently. ently.

Calvin S. Heilg, president of the North-sestern Theatrical Association, has made a hys-year contract with Flopence Roberts, by he terms of which san will appear near sea-on in a new play by Paul Armstrong, en-titled "St. Anne."

Prompacts are good for a brilliant preduc-tion of Mrs. Dye's and Phil Rogoway's play. The Computer, must week at the Briason. The advance sale of sasts is streagh large, almost the entire orchestra having been sub-scribed for on opening micht.

The English pony hallet, which made such a bit in "Piff: Fauft: Fourt" last season, will be jointly starred next Fail wills John Sia-vin in a new musical comedy, the book of which has been written by Stanislaus Stange, F. C. Whitney will make the production.

The Shubert stars have announced their in-tention of Summering as follows: Lillian Rus-se at Eng Ridge. Ads Rehan at Straiford-ou-Avon, Jefferson De Angelis at the Lyrie The-eter. New York: Faula Biwardes in Algiers, De Wolf Houper at the Lembs Club, Sarah Bernhardt at Fostnishbean.

Johnston McCully, of The Oregonian local staff, has written a four-act play called. The Heir Apparent," which will be produced at the Empire on July 9. The theme is ro-mantic melodrama and the plot is well de-veloped. The piece possesses considerable reloped. The piece possesses merit and should be a success. ses considerable

merit and should be a success. Messages from London received by friends of Sir Charles Wyndham say that be is still sufferer from the indury he received by being struck by an electric car during his engage-ment in New York last Winter. The nerve of his arm are affected, and his alturent has taken the form of a slight paralysis. Madame Sarah Bernhardt starts her sea-son this year at the Commet Theater, is Lon-don, Monday, June 19, when she will appear in Virter Huno's 'Angele, Tyrant of Padua.'' On Thursday 'La Dame aux Camelia'' writ be given on Friday 'La Socciere.'' and the collowing Tureday, June 27, ''Adrienna Le-couvyur.'

In to open her season and that of the Man-hattan company at the Manhattan Theater, New York, with an ekshorate revival of "Tree of the Dirbervilles, This is incorrect. Such a revival is on the cards, but it will not be made until after several new plays, which are scheduled for production by Min. Piske, have been seen.

Mr. and Mrs. James K. Hackett (Mury Mammering) salled on the Oceanic last Wednesday to spent the Summer in England and Prance, returning about Angost 1. Be-fore they milled, atrangements were made to mancel the remaining 20 weeks of Frank Mc-Kee's contract with Miss Manneeing, who may append in the fature under the management of her husband. . . .

This from The Mirror: The latest Belasco-Mayer stock venture, the Belasco Theater Company, in Portland, has become popular. The players are marily all new to Portland and were precised entimatically upon their opening in "The Heart of Maryland." which has been followed by "The Climbians." Pred-erts Belasco is highly grained for his skill-ful personal direction of the mitial produc-tions.

. . . Olga Nethersole will return to the United States and open in New York City next Oc-tober in "Dedate," by Paul Hervies, which was a subcress at the Theated Prancalas in Paris issue season. The English adaptation is by W. L. Courtney, the London critic and playwright. Following her season in New York who will appear in 12 of the insper vities in the United States an route to San Francisco.

The current number of the New York Dra-matic Micror contains an excellent likeness of George Hioomquese, and says: After a bury year in stock, as juvenile and light comedian at the Columbia Theater, Purt-land, Or. George Bioomquest is specifing a few weeks around the lakes of Minnesota. Later he will crules the New England const with a launching party, coming to New York in August. . . .

Stephen Phillips, after the completion of "Nero," which he is writing for Mr. Tree, will address almostir to the trapedy of Harold, the brave Razon King, who was defeated by Wil-tham of Normandy on the field of Hasting. The toye interest will be of an absorbing kind, anad the poets pen will be put to us finest uses in portraining the grief of the de-coted Belth and her supplications to the Conqueror for the body of the slain King.

To discourage these parties the hotel management has stationed guards, with orders to allow no wandering parties, no matter how well chaperoned, to enter the grounds of the tavern. As the owners of the tavern enjoy exclusive privileges, there is no other spot on the hill where food or shelter may be had. A large party tried to force matters this weak, but despite the fact that it began to drizzle they were dutied shelter and food. They were not even able to obtain coffee They were not even able to obtain coffee for the women, who, with dripping gar-ments, were forced to spend a miserable night in the rain.

The sensational case of Baron, you Schroeder is to be threshed out again in the courts. It is a libel action against one of the local newspapers, which one of the local newspapers, which printed a detailed account of certain es-capades in which the Baron was said in have participated. Baron von Schroeder is a very availably San Franciscan, who has moved in the highers social circles of the United States and Europe for sev-eral years past. He has a home in San Rafael, where he lives with his wife. The published accounts of his escapades told of certain suppers, dinners and driven in which women not of his imme-diate family played a considence part. The original libel suit was brought three years ago and was lost by the Baron. It has been fought in the higher courts ever since, and a docidion has just been rendered ordering a new trial. It was quite the greatest sensation that hord society has had as women of high manding were involved. A peculiar fea-ture of the case was that the names of some of the women one erned were not disclosed. It is thought that the veil will be lifted when the new trial gets thder way. printed a detailed account of certain es-

be lifted when the new trial gets under way.

An interesting romance is connected with the engagement which has just been announced of Miss Mary L. Bard, daugh-ter of former United States Senator Thomas R. Bard, and Roger Edwards, of Santa Barbara. It was just a year ago that Miss Bard was nearly that Miss Bard was nearly drowned while swimming in the surf at Santa Barbara. She was rescued by Harold-Edwards, a brother of the man she is to wed. The young lady, who is one of the favorites in society in Southern Califor-nia, reversed the usual order and fell in love with the brother of her hero. Miss Bard is well known in the society of the National Cardial as the ment a f the National Capital, as she spent a large part of her time with her father when he was in Washington Mr. Ed-wards is a student at the University of California. He will inherit a large estate.

induced to come here to lecture on the induces to some network of the international in America." Of the trend of affairs generally in the United States. Mr. Winter took a dismal view. Politics, society, busi-ness methods; all were scored in iurn.

and then the veteran writer turned upon the press and the singe. These . . . be considered the two great teachers of the people of today and hound to-gether, as it were, for a common cause. The speaker called attention to the shortcomings of the press, and then proceeded to grill the managers and playwrights of the day, omitting none of the nonular demonstrates are been

of the popular dramatists, and ending with a powerful arraignment of the theatrical syndicate. He likened it to a serpent with its head in the East and its loathsome body stretching across like country, with its tentacles eaching forth to suck the life-blood from true art.

Mr. Winter praised in the highest terms Mrs. Fiske, who was in the audi-ence, and said that it was to such as she that the American people must look for the emancipation of the drama. Io summing up, he said: "The trust says give the people what

they want.' instead of give the people what they should have."

Cupid has lost his favorite hunting ground in the vicinity of San Francisco. Corporate interests, devoid of sentiment, have given battle for exclusive privileges on Mount Tamalpais, and money has went. However, Cupid has not yielded without a struggte. The mountain is just across the bay from San Francisco, and rises to a height of 2500 feet on the Marin Con a beight of 2500 feet on the Marin County shore. Its sloping sides are covered with giant redwoods and thick underforman. It is a favorite pastime of San Franciscans to climb the peak in parties on moon-light nights. From its summit is afforded a magnificent view of bay, occan and surrounding country. It is said that Cupid has ensisted more hears on the sides of Tamalpuls than in any other spot in California.

The Shuberts contemplate bringing Ida

The Fiske engagement was public should have responded more liber-ally, for it is likely to be a long time he-fore we have a theatrical attraction which will equal it. 'it should have been a case

approach.

ing to he desired.

of expandity houses every night. A new star in the person of Barney Ber-nard oppeared at the Marquam last week. Mr. Berunrd has for the past three years enjoyed a California reputation as an in-tempeter of Henrew roles, but until re-cently his work was confined to burlesque. Now he aspires to first-class stellar he ora as a serious actor. Jewish himself, he has wisely chosen itebraic character, and he does himself splendid credit. He is an artist of unusual ability, his hu is nections and his pathos bequitful. He is but 25 years old, and it looks now as if he might run David Warfleid a close race r fitst henors. He made a great hit re, and when he returns he will be very warmir received.

The Belasco players gave as a beautiful performance of When Knighthood Was in Flower. In afforded excellent oppor-tanilles for Mr. Drmonde and Miss Moore and in the leading roles they acculited themselves exceptionally well. The pro-duction was beautifully done, and the expense of it must have been considerable, the accency and costumes being fully equal to those carried by high-grade road companies. The coming bill, "Nerves," is a farce, adapted from the French, which created something of a sile on Broadway a few years ago. It will serve to feature Clarence Montaine, the brilliant character actor, whose past work with the com-pany has made him a strong local favorite The Marquam will offer Kolb and Dill. the German comedians, in Weberfleidian musical comedy for the pext five weeks, These stars have made an enviable reputation in high-class burlesque, and with a good company and the prices popular should prosper.

"FINNEGAN'S ALLEY."

The Empire Stock Company to Resume This Afternoon.

During the week just past while Mrm. Fiske has occupied the stage at the Em-pire the popular stock company has been pire the popular stock company has been resting, reorganizing and getting ready to reopen this afternoon in the witty, satirfical frish farce. "Ennegan's Alley." The handsome new leading man, Mr. Frank B. Fanning, is a well known ac-tor of marked ability, and will no doubt

tor of marked ability, and will no doubt spring into popular favor at once. Miss-Gertrude Perry, the new i-sading woman, and Josie Haines, character woman, are both players of excellent standing and reputation, and will add much to the strength and popularity of the Empire Each Company.

seen and heard to be fully appreciated. Regular matinees will be given every and the evening performance startday frig at 8:15.

KOLB AND DILL TOMORROW.

Famous German Comedians in Musi-

cal Burlesque at the Marquam. Kolb and Dill, the great German comedians, will present their latest musical comedy burlesque, "I. O. E." in its entirety for one week at the Marquam Grand Theater, beginning tomorrow (Monday) night, June 26. In fact, will give them the identical production was presented for an extended engage-ment at the Grand Opers House at San Francisco. Kolb and Dill have surrounded themselves with a cast of un-usual strength, and the public can rest assured that all the characters will be represented by artists who have gained fame throughout the East, as well as on this tour. Nothing has been left undons to give these productions the scenic and electrical effects that have caused both the press and public to be eulogistic in toel peaks. These same artists nave made Fisher's Thester in San Francisco famous with their mu-sical production, and with a record of 78% performances to their credit, this four has proved one of the most suc-cessful, both from an artistic as well construct hoth from an artistic as well result, both from an artistic as well is a financial standpoint. There is a whin of comedy running all through these plays that is wholesome and sa-loyable. Songs of the catcay order, reparter that is sharp as well as bril-liant and its famous California beauty chorus of 40 grins that has caused some chorus of 40 girls that has caused com ment in all the cities visited by this company. Among the valued members ment in all the crites visited by fails company. Among the valued members of tals organization are such well-known artists as Edith Mason. Ine prima donna soprano. Tom Perses, the operatic tenor: these artists have been for years with the Castle Square Opera Company and are very well known throughout the West Ben Dillon, the

reputation, and will add much to the strength and popularity of the Empire Btock Company. "Finnegans Aller," is a clever play rentaining nothing loud coarse or xulgar and is full of clean cut with and comedy. "Larry Finnegan," his wife. "Bedella," and their son "Patrick" live in Finne-and their son "Patrick" live in Finne-tics a success with their dancing and singing and pretty costumes, that have

A clever mind-reader and nocromancer is always an attraction and for the leading feature of the new programme, the Grand has secured Talum, who has created a hotbed of curiosity wherever the Grand has secured Tainm, woo has created a hothed of curiosity wherever as appeared in this country. There is no feat accompliable by the best mind-readers in the land that cannot be suc-censfully duplicated by Taium, and he will wager any sum of money faat he will wager any sum of money faat he can outdo anyone that has ever before appeared in this city. La Valls, in their silver chain ladder act, also have a new one to offer to the theater-goers Portland. This act is full of genc surprises and will after the very first show of the week, become the talk of the town. The famous bicyclists, Finner and Johnson, are also on the bill for a turn and their work, also, is of the highest merit. The Heaglit Trio are three very bright and attractive child actors, whose number on the bill will please and entertain both young and old. A very charming playlet will be the offering of the Gottlobs, whose reputation has preceded them and it is a good one. Ed Cressie will unbosom himself in a confidential way of a rublogue that will prove a source of fun to all who love a good piece of

genuine character portrayal. Mr. Joe Bonner will render "Dear Old Giri," which has but recently been illustrated. the Gran1 the first on the Coast to se cure the pictures that go with this popular and successful song. The Grandiscope will have its usual number of humorous and interesting mov-ing pictures, accompanied by the usual interesting explanatory talk. The new bill is a most excellent one in every respect and no doubt it will meet with

ready appreciation by the regular patreas of the Grand. BAKER'S STRONG COMEDY BILL.

Joe Flynn Will Head Funny Men

New Programme.

The announcement that Joe Flynn has come West to head the Baker's new bill for the ensuing week will arouse consid-erable interest in Portland. Flynn is known as one of the funniest men that ever appeared behind the footlights, and ever appeared sering the footlights, and certainly the furmiest man in vaudeville today. He is the kind of comedian who brings a roar of laughter from his audi-ences with every move. Incidentally, Joe constitutes the highest-priced single act in vaudeville. The De Grau Trio are also feature vertures who avoines to the feature performers, who appear in their acrobatic comedy. "Foxy Grandpa and the Two Bad Boys." Lorraine and How-ell, booked for the Baker's new bill, have a very futury act, and a programme of supreme comedy is completed by Harry Newman, the eccentric English comedian. Jean Wilson, the popular baritone, has prepared a new illustrated bailad, and series of moving picture films on the bio-

is the set of McCres and Cool. They

The Mind-reader Tatum the Leading ter of a target in any position. As marksmen they are without equals. Long experience with the rifle and revolver have made them so expert that they perform feals that are nothing short of marvelous. Their aim is so W. H. MacDonaid and William Provett are pianning an all-star moduction of "The Mi-bado." which may be presented at either the Metropolitize Opera-House or the Broadway Theater this Summer. Both eingere have midde offers to serveral prima donnae and mu-sical sure to appear in the cast of the Gil-bert & Sullivan opera. true that it goes without saying they

ventional music specialty. Wilson and Leicester will be another of those on the bill providing music. Instead of instrumental meiody, however, theirs will be vocal. They are operatic duet-lists and their names are known to all familiar with the foremost singers of the day. Mr and Mrs. Chick, who have just closed a long and successful year. mirth and it is far from being a con-ventional music specialty. Wilson and Letester will be another of those on Gui Gaiss Post, Wright Kramer, Harry Northrug and Wilfred Lucas, how playing in The Helr to the Hoorah" at the Hudsen, have plaumed to mend their Summer vacation on a heurebear. Mr. Fost's wife, Sarah Truaz, will chaperon Mass Of Brien, Miss Alt-greaves and Miss Lamaon, of the same com-pany, who are to Join the party. son in San Francisco, will present one of those bright comedy sketches which have gained for them a prominent place in vaudeville. The Chicks are known from one end of the country to the other as entertainers of the first rank. Their acts are always new and breezy Hallen and Hayes are dancers woo filing rapid-fire patter at each other and every bit of repartee and every joke has a snappy point to it that makes people laugh. G. H. Slone is the new illustrated song singer and will render one of the latest ballads. On the Star film will show brand new motion pictures.

STAGELAND.

Charles Markay will not return to the Cas-tle Square Stock this season.

Emily Wakeman has been secured by the Tanfihauper Stock in Milwaukee, opening in . . .

Biwin Arden and Winehell Smith have gone m a camping and fashing trip of six weeks b the wildest wilds of Canada.

Augustus Thomas has finished the manu-cript of the comedy in which John Drew ill open his next season at the Empire The-. . . .

Mrs. T. P. O'Commer's play, "Temptation," will be produced at Liverpool, England, and Laurence Irving will play the part of an old man.

Mauds Adams, who underwent a mi ation for any-addition on May 22, hume in New York City, has nearly : her bealth. . . .

Forbes Robertson will begin his second sea-son at the Scala Theater, London, early in the Pall. Aming the first plays revived will be "Diplomacy."

Bichard Carie, having successfully launched his new farcical opera. "The Mayor of Tekie." is now putting the finishing touches on his booklet. "What I Know About Poker."

Ignace Puderewski has arrived at his cha-reau at Geneva. Nwitzeriand, and is said to be rapidly recovering from the effects of the shock received in a railway accidence a month

OF HABER WITH THE BELAUCO STOCK CO

English music hall artists, back for next season's tour of "The the America for next season's hart article, birk Royal Chef." Miss Ecnee made her American Gebut to the musical concely last August in New York, but was obliged to return home in order to fill engagements previously booked for her in London. the complete sympathy of the audience.

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THE GENIUS OF CHILDHOOD.

Mary Larned, in Omaha Ree, Paderewski Joseffy Fortissimo Les

Was the greatest plantle you ever did see: He rendered fantasias, puvoites and cantaras, Cadentas and overtures, fogues and constana, He could play like the sweep of a rushing

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Or as softly and low as the south wind's, faint mean

faint moon. He knew all the works of Beethnorn and Liart, Of Wagnes and Chopin-no one had be mined. He gained honors and laurets wherever he

And he knew he deserved them, so he was

content. But his pride had a fail, for one furminer day A dear little girl came to hear this man play: And she maid, as he surned politely to greet her:

"Piease, sir, can you play 'Peter, Peter, Pumpkin-Easter'7"

Pumpkin-Eater'?" He was derply chagrined, and he felt very bloc. But he mackly replied: "No. 1 can't doar. Can you?" "Oh. yes," afte responded. She flew to the keys. With her two fat forefingers she played it with ease.

with case. And she afterward said: "I would rathe It has been widely stated that Mrs. Pisks Than Paderwark Joseffr Fortlashino

AUSTRIAN COUNT OFFERS TITLE FOR SALE

Willing to Marry American Widow With Son for \$15,000 Down and \$150 a Month.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal. June 21.- ing to any final conclusion. A meeting (Special Correspondence)-An Aus-trian nobleman has been in San Fran-cisco for the past few weeks endeavor-sul had been appealed to and had given and had been appealed to and had given and had been appealed to and had given the first state of the

prepared for business. The first day brought a hundle of mnil and a quiet investigation was set on foot to Je-termine the character of the appli-

A private cablegram from England has onveyed the news that Miss May Sutton. the California girl who holds the tennis championship among the women of America, has vanquiend all her oppoients in the north of the British Leles. As a result she is out one step removed from the championship of the world. The tournament for the world's title will open in a week at Wimbleton, England, and Miss Sution will compete. All former American women who have crossed the water to compete with their British sla-ters on the courts have suffered defeat.

CANNOT FIND THE DOCTOR

Deputies Search for Man Who Operated Spectacle Swindle.

Sheriff Word's deputies have been un-able as yet to locate "Dr. John Doe" Nathan, for whom they have a war-rant of arrest. A charge of obtaining money by false preteases was filed by Deputy District Attorney Adams, at the required of M Durane an area resident request of M. Donzac, an aged resident of Lewiston, Idaho, who declares he was buncoed "Dr." Nathan, who sold the glassee, is employed at the Lewis and Clark Exposition grounds by the Walter

Itian nonceman has been in San Francisco a short time age, having heard that is a senganied by her mailed of titles and the texts and they taiked of titles and money to hear time age, having heard that is a senganied by her mailed instimating that a fille was on the mar-ket for a song. All was to be "con-fidential" The solicitor established himself and his charge at the Palace Hotel and prepared for business. The first day treated immediately and buy a special pair of glasses from him. I would cer-tainly be blind in that eye within siz

termine the character of the appli-cants. While this was going on, a woman of culture, refined and pleasing of face, presented herself in person at the spartments of the solicitor. She was such an agreeable Description of execution standing and then, and will add much to the sent far broughout the Week Ben Dillon, the meticus comedian, who today is prepared a new illustrated bailed, and prepulsrity of the Empire Company. Sent as good a comedian as dua sourcessful two far and comedy. There are the sourcess with the ideal and a boss of others who has had a sourcessful two full add a boss of others who has had a sourcessful two full add a boss of others who has had a sourcessful two full add a boss of the solicitor came is quite a fill to dear. The states are the solicitor came is the ideal and a the ideal and a boss of the solicitor sources with the ideal and appear. This with the ideal and pretty continue that the ideal and pretty continue the sent of the solicitor came is quite a fill to dear. The states and pretty continue the ideal and pretty continue the ideal and pretty continue the ideal and pretty continue to the sent of the sources at the ideal and pretty continue the ideal and pretty continue to the solicitor. The states and pretty continue to the sent of the sources at the ideal and pretty continue to the sent of the sources at the ideal and pretty continue to the sent of the sources at the ideal and pretty continue to the sent of the sources at the ideal and pretty continue to the sent of the sources at the ideal and pretty continue to the sent of the sources at the ideal and pretty continue to the sent of the sources at the ideal and the ideal basis of the sources at the ideal and the ideal sent day the Musical Thore at State. This is the last day the Musical the ideal and never visited for the ideal and the ideal sent day the Musical the ideal and the ideal sent at the ideal and the ideal sent the ideal and the ideal sent day the ideal and the ideal and the ideal sent day the ideal and the ideal sent day the ideal and th