/DYLYSTANS SANTENTY

## THE OREGON DAILY TOURNAL

and the same of

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When you leave the city or change you address, even for one week, don't fall t sall at the business office and leave your order for The Oregon Daily Journal.

### MEANING OF THE MAYS LAW.

Citizens generally are wondering Just why the Mays law was enacted by the Legislature. There appears to be a disposition to ignore its provisions, and to minimize the effect of its application to the existing situation. Yet there was a time when the most powerful influence in the Republican polities of the state urged the adoption of that very law, or one of the same import.

On January 23, 1901, the Morning Oregonian commented upon the recommendation of Governor Geer which was calculated to encourage the election of United States Senators by direct vote of the people. The governor's recommendation was that resolutions go to Congress from each State Legislature, and in comment thereupon the Oregonian said:

Resolutions from many states, while they might not be sufficient to secure a National convention for the purpose, would certainly tend to increase the number of senators favorable to the reform. Meanwhile the blennial senatorial struggles in Legislatures throughout the country are supplying the usual arguments from experience. . . . Here in Oregon the mischlef of these impediments to legislation has been enhanced by extended use of the organization of the Legislature in the interest of senatorial candidates. Let the Legislature pass some oil or other providing for popular vote on senators, and the Legislature will hardly brave public opinion hardly enough to disregard, the mandate. rdly brave public opinion bugh to disregard the mandate.

On the 25th of January, 1901, the there is one for reporting to the Legishighest number of votes in the regular meneral election.

The Journal sees in the present sitwious meaning of the Mays law, and eggs. all because it chances to suit the ambitions of certain men who either desire Benate.

Regardless of the personality or pol-Ities of the candidates who are before the people, it cannot be denied that T. Geer has a great advantage in resting upon his vote of last June for with the Mays law, and received a majority of the votes cast in the general election.

It is interesting to dwell upon this phase of the state political situation. and comments relative to this matter many persons. Especially must it be statute providing for the first step towards final actual election by direct

vote of the people. Is there not some force in the argument that the people voted on the sub- facilities in the old, and the opening ject, and that Mr. Geer put it to the of many new mines will nearly, if not the election? Are there not some con- from present indications this will siderations higher than those of indi- again be doubled by 1905. vidual candidates? Is not the carryme out of the will of the people more alone bids fair to produce as much than the success or failure of some gold as the great state of Coloone man who aspires to the distin- rado, and to do it within the next five guished honor of going to Washington years.

to sit in the upper house? Or, why did the Republican party enact the Mays law? Why did so Baker mines, and prospects that last many influential people and papers advocate the law prior to its adoption, snapped up. While some phenomen-

and commend it afterwards? Can any one deny that the Mays law was really a step in the direction of finally securing the actual election by direct vote? In lieu of constitutional and to prove the judgment and make ower to actually elect, the Mays law rich those who for so many years have the best substitute, and enables put their muscle, their money and their people of Oregon to settle the mat-

A WORD TO MR. MELLEN.

President Mellen, Portland extends her thanks to you. You have done the city a great service by calling attention to yourself. The city has long been aware that Portland is but a third choice of your corporation, but its merchants have not been unkind in consequence. They have given you more business than any of the neighboring cities, and you, in turn, have given a very fair service.

But, Mr. Mellen, Portland expects something besides fair service. She pays for that. The city expects FAIR TREATMENT and is determined to receive it.

Oregon is the master of its destiny and intends to prove to you that it is. There is no hard feeling over your indiscreet remarks. Business men may express indignation now, but on sober second thought they will look upon you as the one factor which has solidified public opinion in regard to the Lewis and Clark Exposition, and given an impetus to the enterprise that could only have been inspired by the knowledge that competitors of Portland have, through you, tried to belittle the efforts of our public spirited citizens

Portland is not a city, Mr. Mellen, that has been bound over to a railroad corporation. Its port is not dependent upon a market for any certain railroad company's bonds or securities. It is the natural center of Northwestern trade and is not governed by laws of boomlets or by boomers.

Just a parting word, Mr. Mellen, do not allow yourself to imagine that you have injured Portland by idle words; you have helped it, for you have placed her on her metal and she will show you that what she undertakes she will accomplish. This, in spite of her claim that with an independent class of untied-up commercial centers she feels free to confess an affinity.

ter as effectually as though there were real legal command upon the Legislature to vote for the man receiving the majority of the regular election bai-

lots.

Let it be accepted that such a manner of procedure shall be followed, and there will be just as much certainty that the result will be carried out as the people desire, as there is that the presidential electoral college will vote according to the vote of the people of their states. Most people forget that presidential electors could vote for whom they choose; yet what presidential elector would dare to vote aught but as his people at home voted? Applied in Oregon, the Mays law has just the same possibilities as the national electoral college. It suits some not to permit it to gain that power.

ADOUT PALL SEMMO There are few, if any, sessions of the Oregon and Washington Legislatures that adjourn without wrestling with some kind of fish legislation, or, perhaps a better term, salmon legislation.

The law-makers meeting next January will have the same subject to contend with.

Heretofore, it has been a clash over it promises to be free from local interests, that is, as between Astoria and the Middle Columbia, and will concentrate itself against fall seining.

It is claimed by some prominent men engaged in the salmon industry, that the fall seining does more to injure the business than any other. It is, indeed, claimed by some that the hatcheries take care of. The claim is made by many of those

directly interested, that the salmon

spawn, just according to their condiside the bar until it is time for them to the souls. to deposit their eggs, and that this condition, alone, compels them to seek fresh water; that as the result of this is it not probable that is the kind Morsalmon are not alone the headwaters nations? of the streams, but that every sandbar in the river is the natural hatcheries eries, because they do not touch bottom; and that the spring seining causes no injury, because it is done over bars that at low water are dry. Mays bill passed the Senate, later be- It is further claimed that the fall seining adopted by the house, and signed ing is done over the natural spawning by the Governor. It provides that grounds, and that, in consequence, the candidates for the office of United lead-lines of the seines destroy a States Senator in Oregon should have thousand embryo salmon where they splace upon the official ballot, when catch one mature. They claim further proposed by a given number of peti- that the only reason the fall seines are tioners; and, among other provisos, able to make good catches is that the with Marie Corelli. She is fluent and salmon are seeking the bars for the he can furnish the gesticulations. lature the candidate receiving the purpose of spawning, and that the failseining is, in fact, but a sweeping of the mature fish already upon their and finished with bare kunckles. nation disposition to ignore the ob- spawning grounds and depositing their

is high time that the fall selning be to make his notes pass at par. themselves or their friends to go to the stopped. Columbia River salmon are the basis of a great industry, one in and one which it cannot afford to see along nicely without any. destroyed. It seems reasonable that the dragging of seines over the spawn-United States Senator. He complied this question will be up for the Legis- General Miles' uniform. lators of the whole state to decide,

## TO LEAD THE WORLD.

While there are no reports available also having a session. on which to base an accurate estimate. The Journal believes that statements it is conceded by conservative men who are acquainted with the mining ere read with quite deep interest by industries of the state, that Eastern vicious about it? Oregon will produce this year between absorbingly, interesting to the men \$5,000,000 and \$6,000,000 in gold. This ented the enactment of an Oregon is credited with, and the tremendous threatening him. increase has been made possible by the development of the rich fields about Sumpter and the Greenhorn.

"It is safe to say that the increased est, to stand or fall by the result of quite, double this output in 1903. And

In other words, Eastern Oregon

Capital has discovered the richness and permanency of the Grant and umbrella. year went begging, are now eagerly ally rich strikes have been made near Sumpter, there are others far up on the Greenhorn that will pour their golden stream out to enrich the world energy upon the strength of their faith. Quarterly Review.

THE TABASCO COLUMN.

The estate of Samuel J. Tilden has finally been settled. Tilden, the greatest lawyer of his time, drew his own will, disposing of \$10,000,000. The lawyers succeeded in breaking it and most of the heirs.

If Ex-Senator Wolcott of Colorado wants precedents for the election of United States Senators from States of which they were not residents, he can refer to Baker of Oregon, and all those

Wayne McVeagh again comes to life as attorney for the coal operators, Too bad that those in charge of the last sad rites a dozen vears aso forgot to fasten down the lid.

The United States is fortunately large enough to allow all the societies to meet once a year without having more than two or three in the same city at the same time.

Ex-Queen Liliuokalani of Hawaii is on her way to Washington. In case the government should conclude to pay wheels, traps and seines; but this time for those "crown lands," she desires to be easily found.

> The United States government may not be slow, but our friends from Eastern Oregon should remember that it took 20 years to irrigate the Cascade canal.

The grape vine dispatches say that fall seining of the higher bars destroys the black bear the President saw was infinitely more spawn than all the only a bare black, and just a pickaninny at that-a little Mississippi coon

A Brooklyn divine objects to oper work stockings. He shouldn't get tion; that the fish remain often out- above his business, which pertains only

condition, the spawning grounds of the gan uses in keeping life in his combi-The Molineux trial will not have

If Sait water will act in lieu of blood

for them. They claim that gill nets do been in vain, if the hand-writing exnot interfere with these natural hatch- pert is permanently pried loose from his job. The colleges may cut down the

> courses in literature and other light lines, but football demands the full four If the President desires to shoot some real savage game, why doesn't

he take a pot shot at a football squad? | color, too. My only thorn is the medical Boni-Castellane should join forces

Marriage is a go-as-vou-please conthe natural hatcheries, a cleaning up of test begun with eight-ounce gloves

Mascagni is not the first foreigner If these conditions are true, then it visiting this country that was unable

What's the use of United States which the whole state is interested, Senators, anyway? Delaware gets

The Sultan of Bacolod is willing to ing grounds should be prevented, and be a government ward since seeing dark one said to the

> Strange that the arid lands people could not meet without the "bar" trust

> Why does every society elect a vicepresident, when there is nothing

J. Pierpont should begin to realize and newspapers who so strongly advo- is double the amount the entire state how great he is. The Nihilists are

> Mr. Bryan says Grover Cleveland doesn't suit him, but then Grover is no suit-case.

> The arid land visitors have all gone home, each taking an umbrells as a souvenir.

Dancing is a very large subject. There is so much embraced in it.

Kleptomania is the name for theft in the 400 class.

And every irrigationist carried an LIFE AT OXFORD.

The bump suppers and beating wines at Oxford are much less beauty than they were. The men have in many colleges got leave to dance after them; or in some other way invented something better to do than to get drunk. diminished in the university, and so has drunkenness. But for all that there is enough drunkenness to be seen in Oxford

absolutely to prevent the conversion of any Mohammedan who comes Church

# WHAT PORTLAND STORES

Allen & Gilbert-Rumaker Company, 209-Allen & Gilbert-Ramaker Conquestion 211 First, pianos.
Silverfield's, 283-285 Morrison, furs.
Taubenheimer & Schmeer, 100-108 First, carpets, furniture.
Leo Selling, 167 Third, shoes.
Fritz Abendorth, 211 Morrison jeweler.
I Gevurtz & Sons, First and Yamhill, car-

Gevurtz & Sons, Pirst and Yambili, car-pets, furniture. Sen Selling, Fourth and Morrison, clothler.
Lion Clothing Company, 165 Third.
John Barrett Company, Sixth and Alder,
lighting fixtures, etc.
Woodard-Clark & Co., Fourth and Washington, drugs. Co., 86-8 Third street, and C. Feldenheimer, Third and Washington, jeweler.
A. N. Wright, 293 Morrison, jeweler.
Olds; Wortman & King, Fifth and Washipman, Wolfe & Co., Third and Wash-Ington. Andrew Kan & Co., Fourth and Morrison, Japanese goods,

co. Brandenburg & Co., 884, Third.

feweler, manufacturer.

B. Steinbach & Co., Fourth and Morrison, clothier. Kilham Stationery Company, 267 Morrison street. M. Sichel. 288 Washington, men's fur-

r Clothing Company. Third and Oak. Morehouse, 307 Washington, picture frames. Sam'l Rosenblatt & Co., Third and Morrison, clothier. Soule Bros. Plano Company, 326 Washington.
Leger Bros., 290 Morrison. jewelers and Jaeger opticians.
Buffum & Pendleton, Third and Stark, s furnishers.
Gill Company, Third and Alder, stationers.

Jennings & Sons, First and Morrison, furniture. Ellers Plano House, 351 Washington.

To say I like shopping is putting it mildly. I simply adore it. Give me half a decent day, a short skirt, thick shoeswell-filled purse and I too am a "Contented Woman." Think of my bliss, then, when I opened this note:

OAK FARM.—My Dear Cousin—My wedding has finally been set for Xmas wook, I can't be hethered getting clothes. and furniture and such things. You love shopping and your taste suits me, so go ahead and get what you like. Papa says don't spare expense. Yours. NAN. Imagine! I'd simply hate to be perior and strong minded. I jumped at the chance and am fluing big trunks with things.

There are so many places to get fine underwear. I divided pretty evenly between Olds, Wortman & King and Lip They are reasonable пап. and at the same time, give you some thing nice for your money. You know Olds, Wortman & King are having a sale of splendid black taffetas. I shudder to think how much I bought. I suppose I'd have been there yet if the Henriettas across the isle hadn't caught my eye. Such colors and such material. and the silk wrap Lonsdownes make the swellest evening housegowns I know of. I bought three sets of embroidered Irish linen- and at least six boxes of their bargains in handkerchiers.

STYLES AND COLORS. ran into Lipman's for corsets. I know filled a tray with choice styles and colors. And their Trefousse gloves are ir-resistible. Bed linen, ribbons, dress resistible. goods, etc., etc., came from their shelves, even when their new supply comes But talk of shoes! Selling is offering for \$3.50? makes one feel warm to look at them.
Silverfield furnished Nan's going away.

JUST BETWEEN OURSELVES.

It wouldn't do to mention names, but

yesterday, as I was sitting in a certain

cosy house on a certain North Portland street, midway between the two hospi-

tals, my hostess and I fell to discussing the location. I suggested it must sadden

her to live in the shadow of so much suf-

fering, to see ambulances and carriages

going back and forth with patients. But

she said: "Not a bit. I really enjoy

watching the nurses flit in and out, and

seeing how much sronger the convales-cents get from day to day. Why one man

street car there are sure to be two or

three students on, talking of nothing all

down, studying from wise-looking books,

and they remind me of these conversa-tions and I simply shudder. You see, I

come two of them now. Let's change the

FEMININE CHARITY.

Oh, while we are mentioning our con-

and as the car was

-1 a seat until one of

I know of so many

man every day for

heard more unkind

old principle of M.

to join. The story you

versations! I am grateful for one I over-

them got off. As I sat down the pretty

told us. Just try to forget all about it."

If it's true, her friends ought to cut her.'

isn't a word of truth in the whole thing,"

innocent actions that have been miscon-

things said, yet the exeplanation was

especial chum, and she had promised her

to look afer him at noon, while she was out of town. They worked in the same

building, so it was easily arranged. When

I heard the unkind things said then I

promised myself never to put my own

Y. O. B. We mucht form a society and

I wanted to offer to join, but instead

got off at the next corner, planning to

form an M. Y. O. B. club of one member.

NOW IT'S WRIST BAGS.

selves for wrist bags, and are making

quantities in the most picturesque shade

and materials—at least so says the St.

Paul Pioneer Press,
The bag must be a long thing, shaped like a pillow slip, and lined with light slik.

It's proper that it be filled with little

tain things must be found there. To begin with every one must hold a tiny coin

purse, a small handkerchief, a vinaigrette, and a little box of favorite bonbons. A

fruit knife and even a fan find a place in

some. Don't fill it as it for a long jour-ney; don't pull the strings too tightly; don't stow away articles you think un-

suitable for general inspection, are some

After all its chief charm is the memor

things suftable for a lady's hand

Eastern women have declared them

object to couldn't get any farthern then

construction on other people's actions

The man's wife is my friend's

strued. One of my friends went to lunch-

"But there are many chances

The other opened her eyes:

"I wish you wouldn't repeat what she

coffege.

subject.

heard the other day.

sitting together, crowded I didn't

she said carnestly.

eon with a marri

ask Mrs. S-

simple.

BY K. K. K.

suit. I bought her one of their new Monte Carlo coats. They are so jaunty and stylish, and such bargains. Do you know I like to trade at Silverfield's? They are all so attentive. I waxed expacked away three o Buffum & Pendleton's Knox hats-ladies mean, of course. I bought some neck ties and collars from M. Sichel The swellest smoking jacket for the bride groom came from Steinbach's A. B Steinbach's, you know I sent an overcoat from the awell new stock the Mover Clething Co have just opened. Mr. Selling is so good about changing a misfit; tnew that part was all right.

PRETTY FURNISHINGS. When I came to the house furnishings went right to Mr. J. G. Mack and told nim what I wanted in the way of parlor carpets and rugs. The coverings he gave me were dreams.

The furniture for the lower floor came from I. Gevurts & Co. Did you ever see his kitchen fittings? They are so complete. They actually have four floors of furniture. The diningroom and hall carpets came from there, too.

I furnished every bedroom from top to toe at Taubenheimer & Schmeer's and Jennings and Sons. I wished there were three times as many. One never comes to the end of their novelties. The ru in the blue room was a poem in colors In a country home, however handsome, one must have stoves, so I let them fit me out with Charter Oak heaters.

ABOUT DECORATIONS. am buying the pictures slowly. E. H. Moorehouse & Co. have some I mean They are to do all the decorating. I gave them free reign. They show feeling every time I pass Woodard, Clark 's and A. & C. Feldenheimer's. If my father were the one called on to pay those bills-words fail me. I went into Woodard, Clark's in the first place to buy a toilet set in French stag. I left I was richer in new Utoplan pottery. There isn't a duplicate piece stock so I bought while I could. That and hammered bass, prospents, and cast iron travs and figures and bronzes and burnt work. Then to fail a victim to Feldenheimers' art goods. Their novelties in the Austrian ware are simply beautiful. I fell a victim to Vienna plates, not to mention minatures and clocks. DAINTY BITS OF CHINA.

No house is complete without some Chinese curlos and china. Andrew Kan is getting in more and prettier things very day. His new hand embroidered purses are attracting lots of attention hey say he is doing an enormous wholesale business. Talking of purses. Abendroth has some beauties. making quite a hit with his turtle tape

I stopped in at Jaeger Bros. to look at He had just bought the most beautiful stones. There lay rubies, emeralds, sapphires, garnets, amethysts, and topazes glittering together. They had some swell opera glasses, but I remem-bered the dearth of theatres at Oak Farm and bought a pair for myself. I tempted to buy a Steinway plane for the bride. Soule Bros. have such a fine new shipment. In every vacant corner I have slipped in telephone boxes of candies dress from The Bonboniere. I mean to get next week. I have to open a box every now and then for an Italian chocolate And his Juliette slippers for winter. It cream. If the wedding were on Thanksgiving I would send some of their plum puddings, too.

so much the better.

COMING AND GOING. Friends of Mrs. F. E. Rice and Mrs Johnson of St. Paul had an opportunity for a brief visit with them at the Portland Hotel yesterday. Mrs. Shattuck was also of the party. She leaves for her home in San Francisco today, while Mrs. Rice and Mrs. Johnson go on to Seattle at the same time. Their plans include one day nere before starting back to St. Paul.

Mrs. Geo. Stowell is in the city from her Alaskan home. She is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Percy E. Stowell, 5351/2 Montgomery street, and plans to be here for a month or more. Mrs. Stowell's friends will remember her enthusiastic interest in sent out to die can wast three blocks and missions. She is responsible for a flourback now, and is beginning to get a little ishing society in Sitka and represented it at the recent North Pacific Board meet-Whenever I get into a Twenty-third There she spoke of the hundreds of fishing villages springing up along he coast of Alaska, where there is not a refiging or restraining influence for the the way but those two D's-disease and dissecting. I dislike above all things to think of dissecting. Then between lectures out here, parties of them walk up and Before arriving in Portland she men. made a brief stay in Seattle day night she visited the First Presbyterian prayer meeting and vouches for the truth of the statement that there were over 500 present.

know every one of them has or must do all the horrible things they tell of. Here Mrs. Robert Glascow promises her friends to remain in Portland until after the holidays. Salmon Arm. B. C., is so far away it's not possible for her to visit Portland often, so her friends hope to keep her as long as possible.

Mrs. W. F. Edwards left for Newburg esterday to spend a week visiting her usband's family.

RICH REPUBLIC OF 6,000 MONKS. On the east point of the sacred Mount Athos, on the Turkish peninsula Chalkidike, is a settlement of 6,000 monks, scattered among 20 monasteries, the whole forming a monastic republic in the dominions of the sultan, to whom they are tributary. The yearly tribute they pay to Adbul Hamid is by no means a small one, but the sum is easily met by the republic, which is very rich, and counts any millionaires among its members. As an independent commonwealth the epublic maintains its own ship, a sailing vessel called Pokrov Presswiatvia Bogorotizy. A short time since this vessel lay in the harbor of the South Russian town of Taganrog. She is in reality a floating monastery. Painted black, she arries at her bow the large cross of the Pantelel monastery on Mount Athos. The captain, Fr. Gerassim, and the

whole crew are monks from Mount Athos. and wear the monastic dress. cargo consists of holy oil from Mount Athos for the Panteleimon monastery in Moscow. There is a church on board, and all of the crew live under the rules of their order .- New York Times. THE RISE OF MODERN ROME.

Visitors who have not been in Rome or the last 20 years, writes the British Consul there, can scarcely recognize it. Suburbs have risen over vineyards outside the city walls, old quarters have een superseded by large and commodious buildings, the Tiber is permanently imtwo gigantic embankments on which fine houses, overlooking the river, have been onstructed; solid granite bridges, meant to defy the ravages of time and the impetus of the once dangerous Tiber, have been thrown across the two embank ments: new and wide thoroughfares have been opened; in one word, the city has been completely modernized and rendered in all respects quite smitary, as shown by the returns of mortality,—London, Ex-press. it recalls of the quaint little has where in all r grandmother carried her tatting and carathe re way seeds. If the present wrist bag has press.



TONIGHT'S ATTRACTIONS The Marquam Grand-Belle of New

The Baker-"A Contented Woman. Cordray's ... "Hunting for Hawkins."

COMING ATTRACTIONS. The Marquam Grand-"Belle of New Tork." for the remainder of the week, The Baker—"A Contented Woman, for the remainder of the week. Cordray's-"Hunting for Hawkins," for

the remainder of the week. "Belle of New York." "Blinky Bill"....... Joe Natus
"Doe" Sniffkins...... Howard Crampton Kenneth Mugg......James Darling

Violet Gray Floye Rediedge Fifi Fricot Marie Della Rosa Cora Angelique Charlotte Uart "Belle of New York" of which one never tires, and, with so pretty and sweet and demure a Violet Gray as Miss Rediedge, and, as a contrast, so bewitchingly mis chievous and capable a Fifi Fricot, enacted by Miss Rosa, with her engaging Parisian manners, the production at th

Marquam on Thursday night was highly pleasing. The Shubert company giving this production is well selected, with very good soloists and satisfactory chorus effects. The ensemble is such as to send one away at the end of the performance with pleasantest memories of an evening of comic opera.

Mr. Dye as Ichabod Bronson, and Mr. Truax as Harry Bronson, were capable of sustaining the comedy requirements. Max Bloom deserves mention as Karl von Pumpernick for some good work, as also Mr. Natus for his Blinky Bill, and Miss Craige for her Mamie.

Throughout the cast to satisfactory, and the performance given was indorsed by an enthusiastic audience, that called and

recalled times without number. The conspicuous bit of acting was that by Miss Rediedge, who was approximately perfect in her delineation of a sincere earnest Salvation Army lassie. Her part as provided by the book, gives delicious contrast with the surrounding guiety and life and action, and at no time does she mar the author's idea. Indeed, she im-proves upon it, adding individual charms to those written into the lines and busi ess of the part. Her song, ' "They never proceed to follow the light, but always is something to catch the musical ear, and the manner of singing it

pleases immensely.

Mr. Nye's song, "Of course, you cannot be like us, but be as like us as you are able to be," is good, and the duet by Miss Rosa and Mr. Truax, "Teach Me, one of the best features of a very good production, as. too, was Miss Rosa's song and pretty dance in the first act.

The piece runs for the week, with the usual matinee tomorrow at 2:15 g'clock, "Hunting for Hawkins." "Hunting for Hawkins," as presented at Cordray's last night, vises above the usual evel of the usual farce-comedy in that It has a plot. To aid a friend in bringing

about a love match, a fun-loving married man changes his identity and becomes Then the complications begin. His wife appears on the scene unexepectedly and in an instant he finds himself be-tween the "devii and the deep sea" and compelled to lead a double life. Unable to find her husband, his wife goes "Hunting for Hawkins." The real poet, who is being impersonated by the benedict, also thrust upon him unawares. The police join in the search and complications are thrice confounded. The situations are most laughable and some of the jokes are above the ordinary both in depth and in power to split the sides. The production was witnessed by a fair-sized audience last evening, and there was a continuous round of enjoyment from the rising of the curtain. As Matthew Hawkins, the man who permits himself to be entangled in the skein of events. Laurence M. Weaver very good, and as Dick Singleton, the ove-lost swain. Eugene Topping, although his part is minor, sustains it well. Touchem." John E. Cain, is funny at times. out some of the songs he attempts are very aged-they may have been forgotten G. Pussey Sancroft, the by some. G. Pussey Sancroft, the real poet. H. S. Caleb, looks the part and plays Bertha Ashley, Miss Blanche Newcomb, is the surprise of the evening and sings light songs with an air that fairly wins the hearts of all those who hear her. The ever-present old maid 'Miss Georgiana Smith," Miss Minnie Carroll, is following out the time-honored lines of the aged maiden lady; but she does it well. Other members of the cast are up to the standard. The play "Hunting for Hawkins" will be repeated

"A Contented Woman" Draws Immense Business.

tonight and temerrow night at Cordray's,

with matinee at 2:15 on Saturday.

At the Baker Theater, this week, Hoyt's 'A Contented Woman' has attracted crowded houses every night, and ends the week with lack of room to accommodate the people who wish to witness the closperformances tought and Saturday at, with the usual matinee at 2:15 night. clock Saturday afternoon. ,

## MANAGERS' ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Stuart Robson Coming. Mr. Stuart Robson and his company will "The Comedy of Errors" at the be seen in Marguam Gward on Wednesday night next and Thursday (Thanksgiving) matinee. On Thanksgiving night he will revive his other old time success, "The Henrietta." appearing as Bertie the Lamb, the part he created with great success at the old Union Square Theater in New York. The advance sale of seats will open next Monday morning at 10 o'clock, when not more than 10 seats will be sold to one person for any single performance.

"Hearts of Oak."

The advance sale of seats opened this norning for "Hearts of Oak."

The revival this season of James A. Herne's famous domestic play, "Hearts of Oak." is being received with intense interest by playgoers in general all over the country. It is no exaggeration to that millions of men, women and children have felt grateful to the genius that gave "Hearts of Oak" to the lists of American dramatic literature.

Written by an American, the scenes and characters are vivid types of those to be found upon the New England Coast, where the author found the material for "Hearts of Onk," "Shore Acres," and other successes of his prolific pen, that are to be given during the present sea-

son in this city.
"Hearts of Oak" is considered to be one of the best works of James A. Herne, and its production this season at the Marquam Grand Theater next Monday and Tuesday nights will be hailed with delight by the patrons of that place of

amusement.
In "Hearts of Oak" a story of love and self-sacrifice is plainly yet eloquently told, with a spirit of homely heroism per-d vading the whole play. Terry Dennisan is a miller living near Marbiehead, Mass., about the year 1859, who, having reached image age and having become prosperous

as prosperity was reckoned in th finds that he is in love with his ward, Chrystal, whom he has raised from a child. Chrystal, however, loves Ruby Darrell, another protege of Terry's, who, being a sailor, is away on a long cruise and at the opening of the play is being expected to return. Terry, not knowing this, tella his love to Chrystal and asks her to become his wife, and she, rather than wound her friend and benefactor, consents to do so, even though she knows it will break the heart of her youthful lover, Ruby, as well as her own. Ruby's return he is made acquainted with the state of affairs by his sweetheart, and rather than see his best friend suffer the pangs of unrequited love, he gives up all hope of marrying Chrystal and goes on another long voyage.

Terry and Chrystal are married, a girl baby comes to bless the union and Terry's cup of happiness seems filled to overflow ng. After a time Ruby returns to visit his friends, as madly in love with Chrystal as ever, to find that she too, has not forgotten him. Terry accidentally overhears conversation between the two goes way, expecting never to return, and leaving instructions that should be not be heard from in five years that Ruby and Chrystal are to become man and wife, Terry is given up as dead, a monument s erected to his memory, and Ruby and Chrystal prepare to carry out his fast wishes. On the very day of the ceremony, little Chrystal, Terry's child, discovers a poor old blind sailor wandering about the ountry churchyard. She charge-not knowing that it is her own father, for it is indeed Terry Dennison who has come back to die among the cenes of his childhood.

The production of "Hearts of Oak" will be lavish, for the company has been carefully selected and will be surrounded by realistic scenery and effects to form an artistic setting.

The company includes such well known actors and actresses as James Horne, Edward Wonn, Leonard Clarke, W. J. Gross, Albert Wahle, William Nash, ter Coupe, Elise Ryan, Emily MacPher-son, Leona Evans, the child actress; and Grace Estelle Clarke and also a superb quartet of male voices,

"Lost River" at Cordray's.

The artistic beauty of the scenery depicting the old Baden pike, with its oldfashioned tollgate in Joseph Arthur's big scenic melodrama, "Lost River," and the exciting series of sensational events which occur in the third act of the play which terminates, with the thunder of thoroughbreds' hoofs as the herbine dashes through the tollgate pursued by two mounted robbers, made this act one of the features of the play during its long run of six months in New York Every night numbers of people would wander to the box office about 10 o'clock and buy standing room just to see this one powerful scene. There are many other sensational episodes occurring throughout the play. The panoramic effects used in the first act are very effective. The villain rides swiftly after the hero, both apparently pedalling their wheels at top speed, till the villain gains ground and with uplifted arm is about o stab the hero in the back, just as the heroine rides on and shoots from her shattering the villain's wrist. The panoramic arrangement of beautiful scenery, the vivid lightning flashes, rolling of thunder, and sound of falling rain, add realism to this scene. Quickly following is a quaint homely scene of Hoosler life, full of humor and tender pathos, strongly in contrast with the exciting inridents of the preceding and succeeding scenes, yet full of human sympathy and swift transitions which helped to make this author's companion play, "Blue Jeans," famous. "Lost River" will be the attraction at Cordray's Theater for one entire week, beginning Sunday matinee, November 23.

A Rich Strike.

Manager George L. Baker of the Baker Theater has certainly made one of the richricals. Not only has he secured a splendid attraction for his popular playhouse in the Neill Stock Company, but he has had the satisfaction of seeing his theater packed with enthusiastic audiences at every performance. But now comes th best of all for next week. Starting with Sunday matinee he will have "A Gold Mine" at the Baker, the famous comedy in which Nat C. Goodwin made such a decided hit. The production of it that will be given by the Nelll Stock Company will rival that of Mr. Goodwin's company, "A Gold Mine" will be a gold mine both artistically and financially. thing indicates that the house will be sold at every performance. A special Thanksgiving matinee will be given at the Baker on Thursday, November 27,

A RELIGIOUS ZEALOT.

While Anna Congdon has no serious objections to her husband's religious zeal n Mach, she does object to his leaving money out of his calculations to the ex tent of depriving her of a proper abode and sufficient food and clothing. The woman who finds the church her successful rival in her husband's heart was Anna Rowland of Kenosha, Wis., prior to June 29, 1897, when she became Mrs. Jay. A. Congdon of Chicago.

Pessimists who find a woeful falling off of religious belief among men receive no sympathy from Mrs. Congdon, whose husband, she says in a bill for divorce filed Monday, is a "religious zealot." Whether that zeal is exercised in some new cult or is extended in the direction of one of the old churches the bill does not state, and the attorney who drew it declined to be more specific. It is inferred, however, that Congdon's religious views are not bigoted, as in one place he is alleged to have spent his money for 'various religious purposes.'

Among the extremes to which her husband's religious zeal has brought her she makes, among others, the following asser

tions "He has pursued his religious passions to such an extreme that he deprived her of many necessities of life. Because of this she became ill," and then instead of supplying her with those attentions and comforts which she required, she allegen, he "recklessly spent and gave away his earnings and money to various religious As a final blow to her falling purposes. health, she declared, she "was compelled to dwell in an unclean and insanitary place,"-Chicago Tribune.

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