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THE MONROE DOCTRINE.

; On the 2d of December, 1823. President Monroe inserted in his annual message to Congress a declaration that since that time has been denominated "The Monroe Doctrine." It has been re-quoted upon many occasions, and no European nation has denied its authority.

It is therefore noticeable that General Boguslawski, an eminent German military writer, denounces the doctrine and protests against its continued acceptance by the government of the Emperor William.

General Boguslawski in part said in his recent utterance:

That was a true word. America is divided into many states. In varieties of race and language she is hardly second to Europe. How can one state assert that it has the right of interference and protection over an entire continentand that it will tolerate only under certain conditions any actions, however just, of European nations against an American state? A further question is how it happens that this doctrine, set up \$0 years ago by an American states man, has been able to justify itself in fact with absolutely no justification in the laws of the nations? When the United States feels herself threatened through any occupation of territory of course she has the right, like any other mation, to raise a protest and if necessary, employ force. But there must be no talk of even an apparent scognition of the Monroe Doctrine as an international principle on the part of the European nations. If the latter act otherwise, they will soon feel the thumbscrews which they put on thereby.

What is the Monroe Doctrine? Does the average American citizen understand its import? And does the average American youth know even in outline the tenets of that declaration made 80 years ago, and held inviolate ever since? Probably not. Yet it is simple, as, indeed, are most great laws and doctrines.

The Monroe Doctrine is simply this: The United States agreed to refrain from interference with European policies, or to take any part in the management of affairs upon that continent. In return, the United States demanded in reciprocal manner that all European powers refrain from interfering with policies or to take part in the management of affairs in any of the pumerous republics or countries in North or South America.

The occasion for the declaration by President Monroe was the probability that the Holy Alliance of Europe would strive to ald Spain to re-conher lost American colonies. This was looked upon by President Monroe as suggestive of danger to the peace and security of the United States, and therefore, he pronounced in that 1823 message what the world has ever since called the Monroe Doctrine. It should be said that President Monroe did not originate the doctrine, but became the active means whereby it went into permanent form through the medium of his message to Con-

President Monroe's declaration was accepted by the states of Europe and has been continuously regarded as one of the rules of international law since 1823. Many times it has been the basis of diplomatic action, and even so short a time ago as during November, 1902, both England and Germany. abelt the former hesitatingly and tardily, intimated to the federal government that they would respect the Monroe Doctrine in relation to the Venezuelan troubles.

International law, of course, is lex non scripta, or unwritten law, law unwritten by any authorized body of mon, but is composed wef coertain broad and general principles that have come to be accepted by the powers of the world to govern intercourse and settle international disputes.

The Monroe Doctrine has the warrant of 80 years recognition. It is as valid a clause in the international code as any other that has never been disputed.

President Roosevelt has reiterated the Monroe Doctrine. He did so a few weeks ago at the Boston gathering when he addressed the people as much as for anything else to make an occasion for reiterating it.

Are there reasons for standing by that doctrine at this time?

From the appearance of things down in Venezuela, it is apparent that reasons are plenty. Almost all of the European nations are hungry to get at South America. They will hardly dare to approach the republics of Central America or the Islands upon which this country has set its hand or about which it has thrown its protecting power in a close relationship. But, as to the great continent of South America, the matter is different. There general, indeed, must be the inflence of the United States, to keep the hands of those European powers from the prizes they fain would draw in the lottery of revolution and intrigue that is permanently carried on. However, imagine the rush towards South America that would ensue, were this country to abrogate the Monroe Doctrine, or the powers of Europe take stand against it. With no other opportunity to colonize anywhere in the world, and unlimited opportunity flown there in South America, without the Monroe Doctrine there would be a scramble such as would soon bring chaos and make South America a bloody battlefield. The Monroe Doctrine is for the peace of South America, as well as for the safety of these-United States, and there is abundant reason for us to insist upon its continuance as one of the accepted international rules. FUNCTION OF EDITORS. people demand shortening of time in Pertinent to the discussion of what train running, press each year harder upon the railway management that it must contrive to send the mails and ropes, of the functions of the editor. "passengers faster,"hurries and rushes and crowds and gives the railroader no peace, and then wonders at accilisher of books? A reader in a big dents. Under the existing phases of life in these United States, it is small wonder that accidents occur with so cording to its merits it is put into book great frequency. Employee are always as anxious as the management to avoid accidents. An accident means loss of position, often, and there is cellent story you sent." etc., etc. Imagine a publishing house acceptevery reason why the railroader should desire to obviate them. Rules govern-Ing employes are becoming more rigid would be poured forth, than now finds every year, and the employes are observing them more religiously. Habits have improved and the degree of reliaarbiter between the ambitious author | bility has increased. The frequency of

THE TABASCO COLUMN. The reception to King Edward by the great Moguls of India reminds us that we forgot to add to the splendor of the by sending His Royal Highness display

a Umatilla reservation blanket.



The Eugene football team is crying yet ver their loss of a game. Too bad some people cannot learn to play ping-pong

instead of wasting their time on the gridiron.

The Hawaiian cable has been spliced and Dele has congratulated Roosevelt. We may look for more Doleful expressions later when sugar drops.

There are so few policemen in Portland that they do not even have time to go to sleep on their beats.

Hades and the New Year are taved with good resolutions.



and colored, going and over such meaningless affairs as processions of that sort! Yet English subjects are but doing what all people do. Little girls are presumed to love dolls, from in instinct born in the female human being. What class of mortals does not ove dolls, or something with no more real significance, in fact with not one whit the significance that dolls have

for girls: The Oregon Dally Statesman of Saem issued the most elaborate annual that has come to the exchange desk of the Oregon Daily Journal. It is a 60page magazine with profuse Illustrations, exhaustive articles, and is printed upon fine paper.

Alfalfa hay at \$12 a ton is the state of the hay market at North Yakima. Irrigated land there and elsewhere in the Northwest produces from five to Who nere each year

NEW YEAR SUGGESTIONS.

The New Year should bring to Portland: Better streets, the present condition of the thoroughfares is disgraceful. Better municipal management; our police department is one of the smallest

in the country for the population represented. A better fire department; the present department is well handled, but entirely too small. Better street signs; few of the streets of the city are designated by signs and

trangers find difficulty in locating themselves when going about the city. Better lights, no city has fewer or poorer lights than Portland.

There has been great complaint of this all over the country More hotels; th the transient traffic and Portland has suffered much by the adverse comments on her lack of hotels. Those she has are good, but there are not enough of them.

Better meetings of public bodies and less of closed-door proceedings. Secret sessions give opportunity for municipal corruption. They don't look good under any circumstances. He open and above board with the taxpayers.

for the progressive men among us to come to the front. The nough alone" doesn't apply these days of strenuous efforts of Better chances policy of "let well Somebody must be "up and doing" or we will get left in or you will be too late to correct the loss you may suffer, of what becomes of the money collected for taxes. With cities to get, busin the race, Don't whit Better expla e department, poorly manned fire department, poor streets, poorly equipped a noor lights and everything clse that pertains to city management, there is a

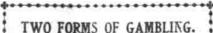
high rate of taxat THE JOURNAL DOES NOT LIKE TO SAY THESE THINGS, BUT THERE IS ONLY ONE WAY TO CORRECT EVILS THAT EXIST, AND THAT IS TO INSIST ON THEM BEING CORRECTED,

SOME CONGRESSIONAL FIGURES.

Apparently, there will never again be a Congress that will appropriate less

than \$1,000,000,000 in the aggregate at both sessions. When our federal appropria-tions first reached that enormous sum, protests went up, and it was one of the most prominent issues in the national campaigns. Now Congress appropriates a billion dollars without particular comment. For the present Congress the following is a recapitulation of the estimates by departments, cents omitted: Legisla-tive, \$11,508,483; executive, \$319,500; state department, \$2,676,825; treasury depart-ment, \$130,986,605; mayy department, \$84,725,798; interior department, \$163,018,616; ostoffice department, \$10,363.482; department of agriculture, \$5,660,150; department of labor, \$1\$4,220; department of justice, \$7,431,900; total, \$589,189,112. Following are the principal items under the departments which show the increases or de-creases as compared with the appropriations" for the year 1903: Legislative-Salaries and expenses, increase, \$13,000. Salaries and expenses civil service com-mission, increase \$75,000. State department—Foreign intercourse, \$211,000. Treasury department - Public works, increase \$7,000,000; miscellaneous increase \$3,000,000. District of Columbia, increase \$2,700,000. Permanent annual appropriation, decrease \$3.600,000. War department-Military establishment, decrease \$14,-000,000: public works, decrease \$4,683,000. Navy department-Naval establishment, increase \$6,000.000 Interior department-Public works, decrease \$273.000; miscel-laneous, \$1,650.000; permanent annual appropriation, increase \$470.000. Postoffice department-Salaries and expenses, increase \$115,000, Department of agriculture Salaries and expenses, increase \$462,000. Department of justice-Miscellaneous

increase \$472.000



[Note—The Journal has adopted rule that its columns shall always be open to the people for the discussion of public matters. The editorial manage-ment does not, however, hold that any of the of the communications published in any way involve the policy of the paper, but reflect varied expressions of public opinion .--- Editor 1

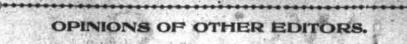
To the Editor The Oregon Dally Jour nal.-I have been reading a good deal lately the opinions which have been printed in your journal in connection with the steps being taken by Mayor Williams, Judge lingue and other great reformers in this city.

The church of today is no better, if as pure, as the church in our Lord's time. If the church of today were more sympathetic and would only take the fallen by the hand they would do more good than by preaching hell and damna tion-from the pulpits. What have, they done Youtide what the Roman Catholic Church and the Salvation Army, have

one) to uplift the fallen? The judge of the bench is satisfied chen he fines and imprisons for a breach the law, Quite recently, I find, one of our judges was visiting some gambling places, whilst, as it is alleged, he was more fit to be in the care of a good hristian Science wife. This Nation, or any other civilized nation, has never untenanced the acts of a spy. Imagine a fudge before whom some

hose people he visited may be called to bar of justice for a breach of the law egulating combling parlors, etc

I do not know Judge Hogue, but I judge of him by his acts in visiting gambling resorts, etc. and then involving respect-



Ez-Speaker Reed Economical

Ex-Speaker Reed Economical. Mr. William E. Curtis contradicts the popular impression in writing of ex-Speaker Reed. "Mr. Reed." he says. "was always a frugal man, leaning more to economy than extravagance, and not only saved a good part of his salary, but made an extra \$4,000 or \$5,000 annually by legal and literary work. He would never deliver a lecture or contribute an article for publication without pay, charg-ing for a lecture \$500; \$200 was his lowest price for a literary productiog, 'no mat-ter how short. He had a quiet but comfortable home in Portland, Ms., a modest cottage at Grand Beach, a modest summer resort on the coast of Maine, and while in Washington occupied an inexpansive suite of rooms at the Shorebam Hotel for in Washington occupied an inexpensive suite of rooms at the Shoreham Hotel, for which he paid only half the regular rates. In New York he occupied a flat in a large apartment house, where he lived very quietly. Neither Mrs. Reed nor her daughter have social ambitions. While in Washington they went out very seldom, and in New York they have gone out still less. Mr. Reed, however, was fond of a good dinner, and a poker party was his especial delight."

Anti-Gambling Ordinance.

Logging on Baker's Bay. Marshfield Dally Mail: While there is liwaco Journal: Supt. John R. Goulter naturally some kicking about the new was absent the first of the week. During gambling ordinance, the result of its his stay he visited O. R. & N. head was absent the first of the week. During passage and enforcement seems to be givquarters in Portland, and it is rumgred ing general satisfaction. Some of the has straightened out the logging situamerchants say that it made a noticeable difference in their irade, and that some tion here, so far at least, that the log traffic from the llwaco boom to the Portworking men who usually came to town land mills has been resumed. It is also Christmas and blew in their money at quite certain that the company will soon the games before making their purchases, begin the erection of two miting slips this year fitted themselves out with new in Baker's Bay, in addition to the clothes, etc., before spending the balance. ent improvements. Logging in Baker's Fay during the heavy weather in winter of their wads on "A good time." is a burdensome task, but with the proper

One good effect already to be seen from the ordinance is a thinning of the numappliances it can be conducted satisfactorily and with ease. A. L. Young, who is connected with these logging and miliof tin-horns hanging around town, and performing no useful service for any The shutting down of the games ing companies, returned from Portland has compelled them to seek new pastures. the first of the week, and says the companies are going ahead with the log

He Didn't Klok.

Heppner Gazette: The wife of one of our business men was rushing to catch Aurora Borealis: A young man was in the real estate office Thursday, and in looking at the large wall map, he saw where it said: "Ceded by Spain in 1819." the train not long since and stopped in the store on her way to the depot. On inquiring of the clerk, she found that her husband was in the barber shop. Rushing up to the barber chair, placed a most affectionate kiss on the

lather-covered cheek of her supposed hus hand and told the occupant to write often, but her husband viswed the parting scene from an adjoining chair.

Real estate took quite a boom Saturday. A strange woman came to town ind bargained for property on Pinkston Heights, and the butcher and barber shops, owned by Page & Dimmick. She ilso wanted the vacant lot east earns & Chenoweth's. Saturday se cal nurchases were made from Oakand merchants, but Monday morning they all took possession of the goods and the would-be purchaser departed for greener pastures .-- Oakland Owl.

Made Hunting Place.

Ilwaco Journal: Members of the Ilwaco Gun Club are now enthusiastic over the results of their efforts and small amount of money expended in rendering the Gile Lake north of flwaco the popular unting ground of the peninsula. They were out last Sunday with a full coningent and equipment and captured no less than 68 birds, many of them large which have heretofore been scarce at this season of the year. Feeding the lake has proved satisfactory.

Many Such Places

Crook County Journal; A good chicken ranch would be a paying investment for some one in this county, as there is always a scarcity of eggs, and at this time of the year it is almost impossible to get enough to cook with. Chickens seems to do well in almost any part of the county, as they are comparatively free from diseases of all kinds.

the children and enjoy the turkey dinner.

"The Princess Chic." As a general thing, a comic opera is

merely an excuse for the introduction of few yocal and terpsichorean specialtles, but in the case of "The Princess chic," shorily to be presented here, the rule is broken, according to the San Franciaco papers. These journals indorse the claims of the New York papers that

Bet on American Tip. Salem Journal; The Cuban who lost \$500 on a "sure thing" American racing tip is doubtless more convinced than ever that his island should remain independent of the United States. to whom she fell devoted, feeling that they were her people. Miss Kennedy therefore secured control of "Captain Jinks of the Horse Marines," from Mr.

Clyde Fitch, the part of Madame Trentoni offering an opportunity to display emotion, as well as to enact comedy. It would be hard to find a role giving Miss Kennedy the opportunity to display her ability as well as this character of the prima donna, whose whimsical mannera and genuiue love troubles afford such a splendid theme for the playwight.



The Marquam Grand-"Shore Acres, Saturday matinee and night. The Raker-"Temperance Town," Saturday matinee and night. Cordray's-"Irish Pawnbrokers," Saturday matipee and night

Fredericksburg-Vaudeville every night

ers of the late James A. Herne, that they saw the Marquam Grand-Theatre--filled to capacity last night, when "Shore Acres' was produced by a very competent company. The New Year's night at-traction could not have been more hap-

ing the New Year Day.

is not calculated to shake the good reso lutions that have been made earlier dur-"Shore Acres," familiar to theatre-

It was highly gratifying to the admir-

ully selected. Probably no one see "Shore Acres" without more or less of kindly feeling toward the world as he eaves the theatre, and certainly the play

> goers, us a rule, should be witnessed by every one. It is a powerful sermon, without one single incident that partakes of the flavor of melodrama; nor is it "preachy." And there are no ruined women nor other such things to make it interesting. It is a masterful analysis

The Baker-"A Temperance Town. Cordray's-"Irish Pawnbrokers. Fredericksburg-Vaudeville

COMING ATTRACTIONS.

"Shore Acres.'

Umatilla Representative Sick. Milton Eagle: Representative H. C. Adams, who has been seriously ill with Woman Swindler. typhold lever in a hospital at Walla, is recovering gradually, but will probably be unable to attend the begin-ning of the approaching session of the Legislature. 01 Mossback Idea.

Lincoln County Leader: The State of Washington will appropriate \$100,000 fe the Lewis and Clark Fuir. Such awful extravagance is hositively paralyzing. Don't those jays up there know that every dollar of that wad will be soaked

Too Warm for Ice Saving.

Crook County Journal: John Geiger put

up 16 londs of fee last week, but the rain

and warm spell the latter part of the

gathering. The les was only about three

inches thick, but firm and clear of im-

Ben Must Have Something.

Atlanta Journal: Senator Tillman, nat-

urally, doesn't want to send the negrocs

to the Philippines. If we had no negroes

in this country. Ben wouldn't have an

"issue" with which to attract attention,

week caused a discontinuance of

traffic as soon as possible

Big Farming.

He said: "Wall, I'll be gol darned, but

gosh-durndest farmers ever yit, and, by

them Spanyards must have been

jing, they put the whole in 1819

pres-

Walla

Ice-

up by the Portland sponges?

purities.

news should be printed in the daily press, might ensue a discussion, ap-Is not the editor to the daily newspaper what the critic is to the pubpublishing house commends or condemns a proffered manuscript, and acform, or returned with the usual appended note: "We regret that the ex-

ing every work offered. What a flood of even worse spurious literature its way into the book stalls. It is the function of the man who acts as the and the public to prevent senseless awful accidents is in large part attribstuff from being put into print. It is, utable to the great pressure upon all likewise, the function of the editor of systems for lessening of time beyond a daily newspaper to see that his the normal capacity of equipment for readers are saved the worry of search- speed. ing through page after page of multi-

people of the world.

line agencies, that do not edit their the world. Henry Drummond to the stuff, but that pour into the hopper contrary, notwithstanding. " daily a mass of mutter to be tejegraphed to every client, regardless of what may be the local interest.

The subscriber of the up-to-date flant editors will see that no essential subject may be overlooked, may peruse pose all sorts of reforms therefor unble time for other things.

The East Oregonian pertinently Men are children grown tall, tall in suggests that it is easy to sit in an stature, not in mind. Witness the office and indite screeds about how to gorgeous pageants in India at the avoid wreck's, but more difficult to celebration of the coronation, and the go out and organize a force of 1,000 show of tinsel and gaudy trappings, men to run a road. The American and think of millions of people, white

tudinous details, and to lay before his. If China cannot pay the indemnity readers only what in his judgment in gold, and silver is not acceptable to they require in order to keep posted the powers, why not the Mongolians upon the issues of the day, the pro- pay them in coal? China is said to gress of science, the concerns of the have the largest deposits of coal in the world. According to the bright All of this points 'owards the policy dexicon of the newspaper jokers just of using the news reports of the old- now, coal is the most greatest thing in

Where has gone the anti-clerk agihas. tator who always heretofore has made Oregon howl with complaints against newspaper, resting secure that his vig- former abuses in the Legislature, and who never before has failed to prohis selected telegrams and save val- Have the watchdogs of our Oregon treasury gone to sleep at their posts? the second s

on the neels of their old friend, 1992,

would not own an alfalfa farm?

No one will inveigh against "penion frauds" on those raliroads on which the new system went into effect on New Year's Day. The magnates may pay as many and as large pensions us they desire.

Idaho joins the other Western states in pledging through her governor a liberal appropriation for the Lewis and Clark Fair. Here's to Idaho, May she live long and prosper,

JUST BETWEEN OURSELVES. ----- BY K. K. K.

Company B. O. N. G., are giving their friends some good times this winter. Every month the Armory is gaily dec-

orated with bunting, flags and cedar in their honor, and one of Portland's best orchestras furnishes music for those who care to dance. Their December hopame off New Year's Eve and was the most successful given this year. Fully 400 were present. The feature was the tolling of a bell, hung especially for the occasion, when the whistles outside were announcing another year. The pa-

tronesses of the evening were: Mrs. Dunbar, Mrs. M. Wilson and Mrs. W. F. Daugherty. A WATCH PARTY. Rate gave a watch party last Wednesday night at her home, 450 Park street. Most of her guests were young ople from the Calvary Prosbyterian hurch, and they were so well church, and they were so well ac-guainted it made the affair most delightful. Games appropriate to the time were played. The bells of 1903 were sounding while they still lingered over the tempting refreshments. The "Happy New Years" of the party rather vied with the bells for some time, in

olume and good cheer. ANOTHER WEDNESDAY HOP.

The Carnation Social Club remem-hered the dying hours of 1962 with a such a sum gay dance at Burchard Hall: E. A. few could Oetzen, Otto Hoak, Louis Deminger and Karl Straub, as officers of the club, received many congratulations before the evening was over, the affair was such a pleasant one. The program of of amusein music furnished by Everest's Orchestra. was unusually long to fill in the added gambling ours a New Year's Eve party always

The decorations were very pretty and appropriate. MR. AND MRS. GIBSON ENTERTAIN. Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Gibson also entertained very informally Wednesday evening, in honor of the coming of the glad new year. Many of the guests were gifted musically and so made the evenyear. ing a rare treat with their songs and instrumental music. There were little forks in the party, and, to please the sand man, the guests slipped away close

STOLE LAST BASE.

Spokane Review. The ball player who was caught in the Great Northern wrock while benting his passage, has made his last steal for home

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monthly who were there never gambled in their lives AN UNJUST LAW.

It is an unjust law that permits the rich people of Portland to gamble at their clubs and punishes men who frequent or gamble at other clubs. All should be on an equality and not be disigninst. 'I don't think, howeriminaties ever, that the law does discriminate, but that the members of each club are equally liable, else the law is unconstitutional. Judge Hog e may pose as a great re-must first wash his own former, Init hamts and b clean. His zeal outstrips his discrlike a few more of our would-be reta mers.

come of the "Dr. Hill What 1 f 1901? It has vanished reformation Just as I predicted in Deime smoke Bishop Potthat it would. comier: 190 York City reformer, said: ter, the Net We must ce men by sending angels Gambling has been into New York the foundation of society duiged in Lord's time. even in m

From my Ireland and ing my time there as a nine years ulge, I have come to the nolice court conclusion vice and crime can be so as to keep both with only dealt in control roper bounds. They are referred to in both lik rty, Bible: "For poor ye shall have with you always o long as a certain class of men and women desire to run and live re of vice we can't eradi-In the atmo cate the out

DEALING WITH VICE.

How hest to doal with crime and yice ertained by experience, generation and that to an only h The press educated by the church ome must nd in th so gradually we will find vice and me becoming diminished. eradicated. 5121 Tre righteous a city as any We are ju other city United States-in fact. se compared with other this is a P cities I h right-mind min can look around and observe in. i that is in Portland how awful it is to see without fre such an amint of evil that exists here-As T Sub a former occasion.

imposing fines on pro-s of ill fame and gambought, inst. prictors of ense these and name paid by each party that t them. You would, trol the evil and limit in this way the number the fewer could be better waten. the police, who would have the to to close up their places less conducted as properly The closing up of and other resorts will never stop plained of and crime now commatter rests with the public itsel not with a particular sect. or wh churches, unless in so far as Ch. training is concerned. The penite never has educated the criminal to it is right; such places of correct harden him.

better treated they Had they would have better life. Let the hurches and Christians of Portland try this reeli ead of hounding those fallen won a better results will surely attend ministrations. for

"It is bett to rule by Love than ear. the only reliable, power Love and remedy to stop erime. An open game is far preferable to a

game in a hayloft or behind closed doors. lesser one.

of human nature, and at the same time It is a perfectly drawn picture of scenes and conditions, and then, too, it has "at mosphere."

The company producing the play simply satisfying without one exception. The distinguishing feature of "Shore Acres" is that every member of the producing company has something to do to complete the story. It is not a plece wherein one star absorbs the interest. Martin Berry, second in importance to Nathaniel Berry, is yet almost so good a character, so far as effectiveness is concerned. And so on through the play. And the company is so evenly balanced that in justice to all of the members on could not select one for special mention without partiality. For Instance were one to speak of the wonderfully fine tacial expression of Mr. James T loway as Nathanlel Berry, in addition to his artistic acting, he must concede that each one of the company had also some point of excellence that might enan personal experience in gage the attention of reviewers and dedisequently in Canada for | serve space in any newspaper.

> will no doubt draw capacity houses to the end of the engagement. It deserves to do 80. The Marquam Matinee Tomorrow.

"Shore Acres." running for the week

Tomorrow at 2:15 o'clock "Shore Acres" in matinee performance.

"Temperance Town" Matinee.

Temperance Town" will be given at the Baker tomorrow at a matinee per formance at 2:15 o'clock.

"Irish Fawnbrokers" Matines

At Cordray's, "The Irish Pawnbrokers" will be given at a matinee performance tomorrow at 2:15 o'clock.

MANAGERS' ANNOUNCEMENTS.

"Sandy Bottom" at Cordray's.

Theatre-goers will be given an opportunity to see one of the most cleverly written and one of the best staged plays produced in many years, when "Sandy Bottom" comes to Cordray's next week. commencing with Sunday's matinee, January 4. This play, which has run the gauntlet of the dramatic critics throughout the United States for the past season, and never received anything but enconiums like "Shore Acres" and plays of kindted type, portrays a simple country people in their home surroundings. Eeing laid in the bills of Arkansas, its author has afforded an opportunity for depicting characters whose traits, peculiar to themselves, have furnished America's best authors with many a theme of human interest. The comedy side of the people is so nicely blended in "Sandy Bottom" with a deep heart interest of a pretty and well-told story that the audience must perforce smile through tears that will not be restrained. It is a play that those who love the best in dramatic art should not fail to see. Usual ladies' and children's mati-

"Shore Acres" Matinee.

James A. Herne's beautiful home play, "Shore Acres," began an engagement at the Marquam Grand Theatre yesterday. Tomorrow (Saturday) at 2:15 o'clock ame in a havior to r behind closed doors, Of the two evils, always choose the adults will be charged 50 cents; children J. CREAGH. 25 cents, to any part of the theatre. Bring before the Southern and Western people, shine.

nee Saturday.

which contains dramatic and narrative uterest, as well as a persistent comedy element. The opera represents the close ing spiendor of feudal days when the lord entrenched in his castle could defy even the encroachments of kings. The locale is the province of Burgundy, and the historical personages introduced are Louis

X1. of France, Charles the Bold of Burgundy and Princess Chie of Normandy. Although historical accuracy and dramatic sequence are there, one seldom seeks these things in comic opera. Sufnce It, then, for the present to state that critics everywhere, consider "The Princess Chic" merry and musical Princess Chic" will be the attraction at the Marquam Grand Theatre next Thursday and Friday nights, January 8 and 2. The advance sale of seats will open next Monday morning.

Saturday Matinee at Cordray's.

Those who want to spend a jolly Saturday afternoon can go to Cordray's tomorrow, as a special ladies' and children's matinee will be given by that mirth-provoking musical farce, "the Irish The jolly trio-Sullivan Pawnbrokers." The jolly trio-Sullivan and Mack and Mazie Trumbull-who, with a good supply of choruses and dances, have given great enjoyment during the week, judging from the roars of laughter_from the big audiences which have been in attendance.

"Captain Jinks."

The advance sale of seats opened this morning for "Captain Jinks," which comes to the Marquam Grand Theatre next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

nights, January 5, 6 and 7. Miss Elizabeth Kennedy is the young ctress who will be seen here in the pact of Madame Trentoni, in the Clyde Fitch comedy, "Captain Jinks of the Horse Marines." Miss Kennedy is described as being of the "Gibson Girl" type of beauty, tall and willowy, graceful in movement and imperial in carriage. There is a romance attached to Miss Kennedy's ca-She comes from a distinguished reer. old Southern family, whose fortunes were impoverished at the close of the Civil War, necessitating the removal of the

whole family to Australia. In this faroff country, Miss Kennedy spent her later childhood days and the first part of budding womanhood. She became an expert horsewoman, spending" her summers on her father's vast cattle ranges in Tasmania, going to school in winter time in the city. At the carly age of 17 years she manifested an unquenchable desire for a stage career and joined a company touring Australian provinces. It was not long before her clever work came to the notice of Williamson & Musgrove, the big firm of Australian managers, and ere long Miss Kennedy was entrusted with the most important parts in the big productions which this firm made in Sydney and Melbourne.

Miss Kennedy then went to London. playing in the support of such stars as Beerbohm Tree, John Hare, E. S. Willard and Henry Irving.

this time, however, an uncontrol-By able impulse to visit the land of her birth took possession of the young actress, and Miss Kennedy arrived in New York last spring. She was immediately besieged by a number of prominent Broadway managers, but she refused them all, as her ambition was to appear.

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THE CREST OF THE WAVE.

There is always difficulty in determining when a break is coming in the creat of the wave of national prosperity. In a sense, the break is always coming until it has come, but the signs of the coming are what people want to be able to decipher. In the United States the wave has been increasing in breadth and height during the last six years. In 1894 the low level had been struck. When in 1857 there were evidences of returning prosperity no one looked for six years of a steady flow in the right direction. only in the last haif of that period that people have come to regard prosperity as their natural condition. There was no decided increase in the market

value of real estate in this state until the dawn of the present century. A year ago conservative people were predicting that the time had come to prepare for a break in the wave. But at present there are no signs of a break. Real estate transactions are more nulaerous than ever, and buyers readily cover the difference which had been maintained between buyer and seller. If there is one element in the business situation in this state which, more than any other, has conduced to the permanence of the pres-ent prosperity, it is the discovery and application of oil. The lack of coal was regarded as limiting our manufacturing industries to such branches as did not come in competition with the products of East. Oil takes the place of coal, both on this coast and in the East. Being thus supplied with cheap motive power, the only advantage Eastern competitors had over us is removed. sequently we hear of new manufactur-ing enterprises in of localities which have easy access to tidewater. Under such conditions only the pessimist looks for a break in the wave of prosperity. So long as nature is reasonably kind to us there will be no ground for the apprehension that the present good fimes have culminated. There may be little ebbs

MONUMENT CHANGING COLOR.

be onward.

and flows, but the general movement will

As a result of the hard-coal famine the Washington Monument is turning black. The immense shaft whose white stone successfully escaped the stains of age and weather until the coal famine came on is already a dingy gray. Until this winter bituminous coal has never been generally used in Washington, but new dense volumes of sooty smoke daily issue from two tall chimneys near the monument and the effect is very notice-Those in charge of the shaft are able. speculating on the effect of a long, hard rain. It came down in torrents one day last week for a short time, and a tremendous wind raged while it was falling. When the monument dried it was striped lke a tiger. The coal stains seemed to have been washed up in broad furrows. Now the officials are waiting to see the effect of a long, steady rain when thero is no wind. They hope it will remove the dirt uniformly from the face of the monument. If it does not do so they say the shaft will have to remain dirty, because there is no way by which its 555 feet of length can be cleaned. The monnment is not perceptible more than three fourths of the distance it was when

it was so white it glistened in the sun-