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# ON THE STAGE

OLB and Dill are with us yet-why not have them with us always? Although they have not changed their bill in two not changed their bill in two weeks the sudiences at the Marquam have been exceptionally large and there is no prospect at present of the de-parture of the favorite Dutch comedians. At the Belasco David Belasco's comedy, called "Naughty Anthony," drew business that came within a stone's throw of the house record. The next production by the stock company, tomorrow night, will be "Carmen," the dramatic version of Biast's celebrated opers. Miss Moore will play the title role and Mr. Ormonde the deluded Don Jose. The production is awaited with a good deal of interest.

# MONOLOGUES.

## Kolb and Dill's Sixth Week.

"T. O. U.," as presented at the Mar-quam Grand theatre on Morrison street, between Sixth and Seventh streets, is by all odds the best musical attraction Portland has had in the burlesque line for some time, Kolb and Dill are en-tering on the sixth week of their enagement. They are ably assisted by Ben Dillon, the famous Irish comedian. As landlords, chambermaids, hotel keepers and the numerous characters they present, full opportunity is given them to show their versatility. Cross, as the walking delegate, portrays the character in a most lifelike manner. Associated with these stars are such nembers as Perssee and Mason, Vidot, Sain, Darragh and Tolon, together with chorus of beauties that has been one of the features of the production. It is not generally known that Kolb



Kolb and Dill in "I. O. U." at the Marquam Grand Theatre This Week.



tory girl's intrigues and her deception of the Spanish soldier are too familiar to warrant recounting. The dramatic version of the story, however, is in every particular the equal of the opera, which is saying as much as could pop-sibly be said. The inal performance of "Naughty Anthony" will be given this afternoon.

New Bill at the Grand.

Today the performances at the Grand will be continuous from 3 till 11 p. m. if the weather is threatening, otherwise there will be one matinee and two night shows.

Tomorrow afternoon the Grand will start a new vaudeville bill, which, judg-ing from the bookings, will be fit to rank with the best entertainments this popular theatre has given. The head-liner will be Eddie Leslie, an English mimic, who is ong of the very best in his line. He ainge songs of his own and they are always up to the minute in newness and appropriateness. The Tale trio, club juggles, give s partic-ularly good club-swinging act. Mme. Carrie is styled "the belle of the bells," and extracts sweet strains from stringy of silver bells. The Kingsburys have a comedy musical act which finds instant favor with educated musicians. Mme. Vida does character changes on a wirs. This is an exceedingly difficult act. The farand is kept cool by a modern system. \* \*

\* \* Minstrels at the Baker.

Realizing that the public tire of the same style of entertainment night sfler night, the management of the Baker offers something to relieve the monot-ony, in the form of Hanvey and Boyd's Greater New York minstreis, with a grand first part, introducing two of America's funniest black-face come-tions Hen Deely (Bones) and Harry

found anywhere. A. C. McC allo? He is deprived of his suf

the seems just as happy as if he had """What'is he doing to show his appiration for and his intrinsic tess for these rights which somebody it. \* \* \* What'is he doing to show his real aspiration for and his intrinsic finess for these rights which somebody is has tried to take away from him? Is he doing anything to assert himself, as a white man would do? Not one thing? And thereafore he argues his case against himself and corrinces his friends as well as his foce that his case is hopeless. There is but one militant black in all america—Booker Washington—and he is hardly black. He is certainly a very shrewd and intelligent mulaito—probably is most expelient and exemplary different is a doing accellent work in his way and aurely has the faculty of interesting booker washington—and he is hardly black. He is certainly a very shrewd and intelligent mulaito—probably is most expelient and exemplary different is doing accellent work in his way and aurely has the faculty of interesting book will advert he accellary of interesting book will adver the negro problem, or the deucation such as he gives will more than touch the broader of the transmite that children playing on the playing the hear of the south file predicting that children playing on the bines of the south file predicting that children playing on the bines of the south will cease being in buckets and prevent future scuttons of the south will example the heart will be content. God make the negro will get an equal to the negro will example the heart of any state in this is and fair protection for his life and fair protectin fiture the result. The book throughout is to those wil icesk a few days ago, which issi the honor of your subscription to series of entertainments which they ill give during the season of 1905 to 1 readers." Subscription, \$1.50, Pur-ser particulars may be procured at all constores. Messra, L, C. Page & Co., outon, Mass.

bookstores, Messra L. C. Page & Co. Boston, Mass. Franch History.—The Century com-pany has in preparation for full pub-lication a book on "Versailles and the Court Under Louis XIV." by James Eu-sone Fairmer, instructor in English lit-erature at St. Fau's school, Concord and the author of "Essays on Franch History." The Grand Mademoisells." etc. Baginsing with the inception of the plans for the palace and the laying out of the grounds, the author goes on to describe in detail the slories of the fin-ished work and the daily life of the "Grand Monarch" and his court. The book will be very fully illustrated. Buocassful Collaboration.—An un-usually successful attempt at collabora-tion seems to be the verdict of the critics on Anna Chapin' Ray's and Hamilton Brook Fuller's romance of the Boer war, antilled, "On the Firing Line." The cleave dialogue and character drawing of Miss Ray is defity blended with the vivid military atmosphere of Mr. Fuller, who was one of the Canadian troopers in the war. Such discriminat-ing fournals as the New York Times and the Brookiyn Eagle have favorably com-pared "On the Firing Line" with Kip-ling's work in the same field. A Ca-madian edition of this roamnoe has ab-ready been issued.

Colling Hot Springs Cuests Colling at Colling Suests are enjoying an outing at Colling Hot Springs: Ed M bell Charles H. Green, Mrs. Green, J. C. Chinnock, W. T. Kelly, Howard White and Mrs. Whiting, Fred Poterson, Mrs. Feterson, Emil Closset, Jr. F. Croupy, Mrs. Croupy, Mrs. Dr. Kollie, Mrs. El House, M. F. Mitchell, Frank & Coats, Mars. Mrs. Miss Hasel Tichner, Louis Amba, Mrs. Amba, Laura Bartram, Lou-ise Bartram, Mrs. Bartram, Captain Gorge A. Peasa, W. Smith and wits, Jay C. Olda, Mrs. Olda, Kenith Olda, Mrs. H. Yopkin, Frank Boulan, Sol Front, W. A. Johnston, J. Sumes Willison, Mrs. K. Jopkin, Frank Boulan, Sol Front, Mrs. Mobr and son, Father Des-marais, Fat Fagan, P. H. Nickles of The Alles: Miss A. Borenson, Maniko Arthur, C. Hall, Goldendal, Washington; James W. Drivef and wife, Vancouver, Washington; John Bunce, Mrs. Bunce, Missiouri; James Medler and wife, B. F. Medler, Wasco; Mrs. Arthur Bohan, Mid Mita, Mission, F. J. Bonn, Mrs. Bonn, Mrs. Mohr and son, Father Des-marais, Fat Fagan, P. H. Nickles of The Alles: Miss A. Borenson, Haniko; Arthur, C. Hall, Goldendal, Washington; James W. Drivef and wife, Vancouver, Washington; John Bunce, Mrs. Bunce, Missouri; James Medler and wife, B. F. Medler, Wasco; Mrs. Arthur Bohan, Mid wife, Alaska; E. S. Griffith, Ou-ray, Colorado; Colonel J. W. Brown and Midwalkes, Wisconsin; Billy Howard and wife, Alaska; E. S. Griffith, Ou-mind, K. Mocty, Los Auguste, Chicomis, Mrs. Berger, Gan, Francisco, California; Mrs. Missouri; John Bunce, Miss, Band Midwalkes, Wisconsin; Billy Howard and wife, Alaska; E. S. Griffith, Ou-mind, K. Mocty, Los Auguste, Chicago, Missouri, Ban Francisco, California; Mrs. Wisson, San Francisco, California; Mrs. We, Northam and daughter, Chicago, Ulinois. ng to the south. Doubleday, Page & Co. Price \$1.50. "Castle Del Monte"-By Nathan Gal-lisier. This strange, fantastic story is of the long ago in Italy, when King Manfred ruled his realm and fought so valiantly for his throne. The pope and whole army of monks play the game against both the king and the traitors, and triumph at the end of a long and bloody struggie, but to be overthrown, a decade later, as the epilogue tells us, and when every Frenchman is exter-minated. The story is thick with plot, scenes Illinoia

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and Dill are clever athletes; it sounds and looks improbable, but it is a fact nevertheless. The lank and hungry-looking German with sunken chest and legs remind one of the proverbial pipe-stem is C. William Kolb, who is any-think but what he looks and imperson-ates; off the stage he stands six feet one inch in his stocking feet and weighs 180 pounds. His partner, Max Dill, the little fat fellow with an immense stom ach, is also a first-class athlete, as hard little fat fellow with an immense stom-ach, is also a first-class athlete, as hard as iron, who keeps himself in the best of condition at all times. Miss Vidot, as the Maori maid, makes the tropical songs and dances of this picturesque scene a feature with assistance of the chorus. This beautiful scene from the south seas is made realistic with me-chanical effects and the specially pre-mand scenery. This is one of the greatpared scenery. This is one of the great-est novelties ever presented to the pub-

The demand for this very fur burlesque has been so great that the management have decided to present mame all of next week.

BOOKS

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probably the latter is used occause it is no novel at all, but one of the most mas-terly resumes, or one might call it ex-poses, of the southern situation since the war, and the making of one race problem of the present, that has ever

Powhatan Carrington, whose name combines two ingredients of distinctly Virginia flavor, is the Richmond hero,

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sen written.

THE LION SKIN"-By John S Wise. There is a sub-title, for it is called "A Historical Novel and a Novel History."

At the Lyric. The Lyric stock company for the com-may neek offers a play that is entirely new to Portiand theatre-goers, under the title of "A Daughter of America." The scene in the first act is laid in Alabama, where the heroine meets and falls in love with an English lord, whom she marries. Soon after her husband goes to England, where through a death in the family, he becomes an earl. The he-roine does not hear from her husband and not knowing whether he is dead or has deserted her, she sails for England has deserted her, she sails for England pected. The story of the cigarette fac- the strong bill.

"Carmen" at the Belasco. row the Star offers a new bill of varied nature and excellent acts. The Musical Reeds, accomplished musicians who have The Belasco theatre stock company will produce for one week, beginning tomorrow night, the celebrated dramatic

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Reeds, accomplished musicians who have been with the best military bands, are thes feature. The two Francescos will be seen in burlesque magic and make a specialty of imitating Thurston's best tricks. Recklaw is a comedy bloydist and one of the best in the business. Glies W. Harrington will be seen behind burnt cork and his specialty will be "songs and stories." "By Dear Old Delaware" is Mr. Bonner's selection and is a good one in every way. The words are nicely matched by music and pictures. In "The Phenomenal Hen" and other pictures of a humorous nature

time and that of their assistants really enough for everything and to spare. "Among the many things for which the American has time, by reason of his economical management of it, are some which seem unnecessary for the busy man. He expends, for example, an ex-traordinary large fraction of his time in attending to his costume and person, in sport and in reading newspapers, so that the potion that is current in Europe that the American is not only always in a hurry but has time for pothing out-side of his work is entirely wrong."

## Literary Notes.

Literary Notes. "The Illin!"--Colonel Clark E. Carr's successful book. "The Illin!," has just gone into it fourth edition, which is a remarkable record for a book of this character. But the book deals with a period of immense importance and in-terest and its depiction of men famous, not only in the annals of Illinois but in those of the nation is alone enough to give it a lasting vitality. It is interesting to note that one of the last letters written by the late Sec-reary Hay was received by Colonel Carr in reference to this book. Soon after the publication of this work Mr. Hay had written to the author, congratulat-ing him on the book, and it was in con-firmation of some comments he then made that the second letter was sent. John Hay is one of the prominent char-acters in "The Illin!" and the depiction of him in early life is perhaps the best

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who soon after the war marries Edith Pennington, a wealthy northern girl; their lives move on in one unbroken melody of domestic blins, while their children grow up around them. Their traits of character are like pegs, which the author uses to bring out and hang upon situations and conditions, action and results of the stupendous blunders, misunderstandings and the law of hu-man nature's worst passions, that have been going on in the south, and that part of the south centering in Virginis, since the war. Mr. Wise is not ma-licious or prejudiced, but fairly states situations and there are few who would be able to do it as he has done. He looks down and writes from the vantage ground of one of the old Vir-sinia families, who has passed through the mill of every experience he writes, in God and conservatism." And again he says: "No mistake is more common than the popular impression that all Virginians gloried in the fame of Thomas Jefferson. It is as absurd as Thomas Jerrerson. It is as absurd as that all New Yorkers honored Alexander Hamilton." Mr. Wise was undoubtedly right, but it is rather jarring to hear the hero of the past two years even found fault with, but perhaps a little truth but adds luster to the glare in which he stands. Mr. Wise brings into his story a

sinia families, who has passed through the mill of every experience he writes, and has paid the penalty of independent honest thought. Mr. Wise will have critics and severe ones, but he shows a courage able to meet them, and a fear-lessness in the use of names that chal-lenges to contradiction. To measure his scourd for past believe

To prepare his ground for post-bellum conditions he devotes some pages to the sentiment existing in Virginia as far back as Jefferson, whom he does not

which he stands. Mr. Wise brings into his story a south of personal acquaintance with the fact upon the greater events and some-ting on the greater events and some-ting of the south of the newspaper of the dvil was to the victory of Santi-age, when Pewhatan Carrington, Jr., won homore which were credited to "a some of Virginia." though his father's opposition to political conditions in Vir-gina had exiled him years before from is native state. To present conditions regarding the race problem Mr. Whes takes a rather pes-simistic view. He says: "Race projudices and while war passions have disappeared, race projudice still asists and is more mainest today in the Borth than it ever was before." To state control of suffrage the suthor only sees the solution of the race prob-is of the present condition the author and of the present condition the author only sees the solution of the race prob-ter of the present condition the author and of the present condition the author and of the present condition the author and the present conditio back as Jefferson, whom he does not credit with the popularity the recent centennial celebrations would lead the world to believe existed; in fact, he shows considerable rancor in presenting the Jeffersonian situation in Virginia. In one place he quotes a letter, which says: "Mr. Jefferson is elected. Ah, me! We must stand it—if we can. But whom I associate, it seems as if im-morality, stheism and French commun-ism have triumphed over virtue, faith

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