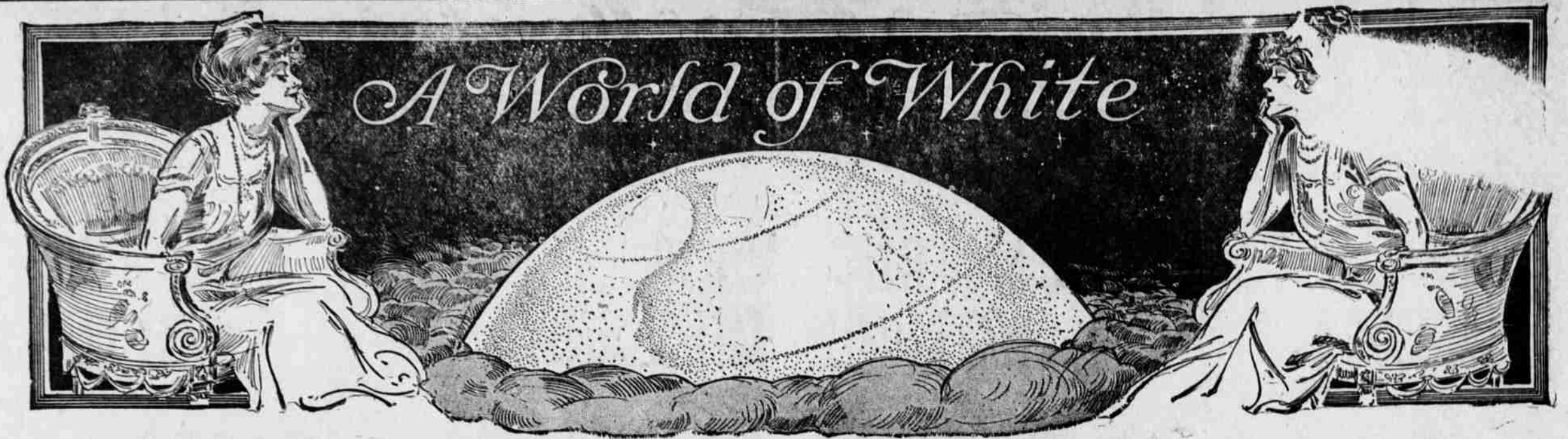




THE GREAT WHITE SALE

If you were one of the happy enthusiastic throng of shoppers who attended this sale Saturday, there can be no doubt in your mind that **THIS IS A BIGGER, BETTER, BROADER WHITE SALE** than any that has ever preceded it--Better in qualities and broader in price reductions. It opened Sat. morning at 9 o'clock this big white event we've been planing for months--and our ambition to hold a white sale that would surpass all previous attempts has been crowned with success--**WE HAVE THE GOODS**, without boasting or exaggerating in the least, we can truthfully say that we are showing more white goods than all the other stores in Pendleton, put together possess. We have the prices and we have the crowd, and we have the satisfaction of knowing that never before were patrons so enthusiastic over qualities and price savings, or store owners so happy over new sale records established--If you did not come Saturday or today be sure and come tomorrow the occasion will justify an extra trip you will say so yourself when you see with your own eyes the stacks and heaps of white yard goods and white wear, fresh, crisply, new, perfect, flawness and priced as seldom before--Come tomorrow **SURE**. Remember this sale will close next Sat. eve. and first choice is always best.

Save Your
Trading
Stamps

The Peoples Warehouse

Where it
Pays to
Trade

AT THE PICTURE SHOWS

Orpheum.
Interesting program for Tuesday's change:

1. Vitagraph Monthly of Current events. "Bobbie" Leach going over Niagara Falls in a barrel is the leading feature a hitherto unaccomplished achievement. Admiral Togo of the Japanese navy on his visit to America. Atwood, the great aviator in the unprecedented flying trip from St. Louis to New York. Miss Rose Pitney, sixteen years old, in her swim of 21 miles the opening of the Coney Island public bath house. These and other great occurrences will spread an animated newspaper before the public eye.

2. "The Awakening of John Bond." Edison. An interesting drama that tells a story of city life. A picture every one should see. It not only teaches a lesson in hygiene but is a dramatic story of pleasing interest; of vital importance because of the topic with which it deals and a masterpiece from an educational standpoint.

3. "A Bear Hunt Romance." Pathe American drama. Beautiful scenery and good acting makes this a picture worth seeing.

4. "Getting Even With Emily." Essanay. This picture shows how a man got even with his wife, when she neglects him for a poodle dog.

5. "Stray Bullets." Essanay. A young boy is made a present of a rifle. He sets up a target in front of an apartment house. He seldom hits the target but causes a panic in the apartment building.

The Pastime.
The home of good pictures. A classy program for Tuesday's change.

No. 1. "His Last Cent." Vitagraph. Featuring "Maurice Costell." His last cent proves a lucky penny, and brings good fortune and a wife to an unfortunate and deserving young man.

No. 2. "A Girlish Impulse." Lubin. How a fair maid foiled the wicked plans of a disappointed lover and was happily united with the man of her heart.

No. 3. "Lost in the Arctic." Selig. A thrilling tale of the far north. Pictured by the natives themselves in far off Labrador.

No. 4. "Poisoned Arrows." American Pathe. The medicine man decides her fate.

No. 5. "French Culrassiers." Ma-neuvers. "C. G. P. C." An interesting film of army life.

No. 6. "Noted Men." Selig. Showing intimate views of James G. Sherman, Joseph W. Bailey, Champ Clark and Joseph G. Cannon.

Musical program for Tuesday:
No. 1—My Pony Boy two step, C. O. O. Donnell.
No. 2—Beautiful Eyes, Ted Snyder.
No. 3—Down Among the Sugar Cane, two step, Mack and Smith.
No. 4—I Wish I Had a Girl, G. Le Boy.
No. 5—Indian Love Song, two step, Jos. E. Howard.

At the Grand.
Tonight the Austin company present the three act rural drama, "An Artist's Model." It is the story of a pretty country girl falling in love with a summer boarder from the city, an artist. She runs away to the city to become his model. The old



Scene illustrating Convict Life shown by Chas. Hampton in his Convict Lecture at the Cosy tonight and Tuesday.

folks go to the city to find their daughter and the different stunts and trials they have to go through while there are really amusing. While Austin & Bates as the two bum detectives kept the audience in a continual roar of laughter. A number of picture songs and numbers will be produced which will make the bill a scenic production. The company has put its best endeavor into this bill to make it a success. It can be said of Dick Austin and company that each bill they produce is a better production than the one before it. Hereafter good dramatic plays will be put on with song and dance numbers installed as the patrons like this kind of bills the best. Two feature reels of pictures will be run at each show. Amateur night Friday night. Special matinees Saturday and Sunday.

The Cosy.
If any one in Pendleton misses hearing Chas. H. Hampton, the convict lecturer, the favorite speaker of our western America, and seeing his pictures depicting the actual everyday life of both men and women convicts at the Cosy theater tonight and Tuesday, they will miss the rarest treat ever presented to our Pendleton people.

His pictures (the only authentic ones ever shown to the public) and his lecture are in themselves a lesson, but his plea alone to the boys in behalf of the fathers and mothers is worth many times the price of admission. His work is certainly in accord with the teachings of every parent and is evidenced by the packed houses and enormous patronage which he so deservedly merits.

Pendleton will undoubtedly see to it that at least the boy will get the benefit of the experience which the convict has so dearly bought. Rules and punishment especially, the whipping post, are only a few of the subjects lectured on, and all are of intense interest. The departments of this justly famous prison, showing 1680 prisoners in convict stripes and the daily lives while kept in subjec-

tion, confinement and at work in their different departments, give one an accurate idea of convict life and results in a lesson to our boys we cannot afford to have them miss.

This lecture is given practically free in addition to the regular picture program and at the regular price of admission.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH SERVICES.

All Well Attended and Highly Appreciated.

The steady growth in the attendance and interest that has been manifested at the Christian church for the past three months has been a matter for congratulation to those who have come in for their share of the gains, while the attendance at the regular services have been more than doubled. A pleasing feature of last evening's service was the solo given by Master Lester Reetz, he is scarcely of school age, but he rendered "Hosannah" with fine effect.

Mr. Holmes spoke last night on "Christian Education," presenting the special appeal of the church to young people to enter preparation for work in some special department of the church work. At least three members of the congregation expect to become missionaries.

In the morning the minister spoke on the subject of "Tithing." He declared that the "revival of Christian Stewardship" held the key to the future success of the church. In his opening remarks he related his experience in becoming convinced that the law of tithing was binding upon the Christian today, "just as binding," said he, "as the law of baptism is upon the sinner." The disobedient are under condemnation in both cases, and ignorance of the law can be the only ground for pleading for mercy. The speaker first pointed out that the origin of tithing is much older than the Mosaic code, with which it is commonly associated. The first use of the word is in the case of Abraham

but since he used it as though it was a well established custom, and since the first acceptable sacrifice was of "the first fruits" an expression that was associated with the bringing in of the tithe in the later periods, the speaker contended that the law of the tithe was given in the beginning just as was the "law of the sacrifice."

Moses incorporated in his law as existing before just as he did all the moral principles, such as "Thou shalt not kill," etc. Since all blessings come from God, the tithe is but a meager return, and this law like the others was in force before the time of Moses, and since none of these moral principles were abrogated by the passing of the Mosaic law, tithing was still binding this side of the Cross. Mr. Holmes then pointed to the fact that the early church habitually practiced tithing under the apostolic guidance noted in their writings, and then cited historical proof for the statement that the church practiced tithing for the first fifteen hundred years of its history, only ceasing to follow this law when the revenues of the church were turned from their rightful purpose into the hands of corrupt politicians who had succeeded in getting hold of the church. Mr. Holmes said that the failure of the church to enforce this law had brought upon it all its financial troubles which lie at the root of most of its hindrances, and that the growth of this practice in late years is the greatest hope the church has for the future.

The Christian church of this city has a good many tithers, most of them taking the "lithers' pledge," however, since the coming of Mr. Holmes. The natural result is that the finances of the church have not been in better condition for many years.

RAINEY SLAYS LIONS WITH AMERICAN DOGS

London.—Paul J. Rainey, who has just returned from British East Afri-

ca, where he has been hunting lions with dogs, today said, "I'm going to New York and will then return to London and Paris, later proceeding to India to hunt tigers with dogs. I've killed seventy-four lions in eleven months, sixteen in one day. I have found that the only way to get lions is with dogs. The government sent me to kill some lions. My dogs enabled me to kill them all."

"My dogs are bear hounds bred in Mississippi. There's a good deal of the bloodhound in them. They are of a breed which the old planters had before the civil war. Often mine have got a leopard down and killed it."

"I have two packs of fifteen each, for tracking and fighting. My method has been to take the dogs out in wet weather and strike and follow the trail with the tracking pack. When the lion was found my boys turned the fighting pack loose."

DOG GETS DIPHTHERIA.

Catches Disease From a Girl, Play-mate Who Was Afflicted.

Allentown, Pa.—When Sanitary Inspector William Schaeffer went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Reed to quarantine the daughter on account of the illness of their daughter with diphtheria, he was told that a neighbor's dog which had been playing with the little girl had every appearance of having diphtheria, too.

The matter was reported to Health Officer Guth, who found the dog suffering from the same malady. He gave orders that the owner's home be quarantined until the animal got well.

The owner ordered that the dog be killed.

EIGHT HOURS FOR POSTMEN.

Carriers and Clerks of Higher Grades to Be Given Shorter Work Day.

Washington.—The Kelly eight-hour bill, which provides that letter carriers and clerks in first and second class postoffices shall work only eight hours within a limit of ten hours has been favorably reported by the subcommittee of the committee on postoffices and post roads.

This bill meets the approval of all employees of the postoffices and the indications are that it will become a law at this session.

The vote for the bill by the subcommittee of ten was unanimous.

NEW YORK'S RHINO WALKS IN HIS SLEEP

Zoo Keeper Tells How "Old Smiles" Fought Imaginary Foe in Central Park.

New York.—Billy Snyder, the Central Park zoo keeper, is rather afraid that Old Smiles, the mild-mannered park rhinoceros, has developed the sleep-walking habit. Snyder said as much as he stood in the animal house and watched Old Smiles contentedly chewing a loaf of bread Snyder had passed in through the bars of his cage.

Snyder first observed what he believes to be the somnambulistic tendency of his old friend when in the dusk of evening a few days ago he was making a last round to see that everything was well with his charges. Right here it may be mentioned that Smiles is about 40 years old and came to this country in 1873. He was acquired by the park in November, 1886, from the W. W. Cole collection when it was sold in New Orleans, so

that Smiles has seen little of life in the wild.

On this occasion the somnambulistic rhinoceros had eaten much bread mash and crushed oats for dinner. When Snyder reached his cage the animal, his little eyes tightly closed, was slowly swaying his head from side to side and grunting, as though dreaming of the life he will never know. As Snyder watched in surprise, Old Smiles started slowly toward the side of his inclosure. Then as he got almost to it, he turned suddenly as if to ward off the attack of a foe and went charging across the narrow space. He turned before reaching the side wall and took a course sedately in the opposite direction.

Snyder pressed close against the bars and called softly to his friend, but Old Smiles paid no attention. Continuing his way, he circled the inclosure slowly, then crossed it, turned again in a short circle as though throwing off another invisible foe, and on a run went full tilt at the partition. This time he did not turn out, but brought up head first with a bang.

"Smiles, Smiles!" called Snyder again and louder.

The animal opened his eyes, blinked for a few seconds and then lumbered over toward the bars. He rubbed his horn against them in recognition of Snyder's presence, and went back to his feeding place.

"I am positive Smiles was walking in his sleep," said Snyder, "though I could not prove it. The old fellow, I believe, was far away from Central Park in mind, when I saw and watched him fighting perhaps his hereditary foe. Why can't he? I have never seen Smiles so active before. He's a lazy beast as a rule, and sleeps most of the day away. I have not seen him sleep-walking since."

Pago, Wash.—Edwin Jones, 3-year-old son of E. J. Jones, editor of the Pasco Express, drank a quantity of carbolic acid. The acid had been left in the reach of the child in the confusion incidental to moving. Physicians worked with the child two hours and report that he will recover.

3 CREAMS
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