

GRAND THEATRE

Highest class licensed photo plays and 5-piece orchestra every night 25 reels every week.

OUR MOTTO: "Not Quantity but QUALITY"

Wednesday, April 15th

Deacon Ellington's Downfall

Another Edison side splitting comedy in Two Reels

FIREMAN'S CONCIENCE

(Biograph) Fine Story Well played

"Playing For Fortune"

Kalem

Admission - - 10c and 5c

ST. LOUIS AS A VILLAGE.

In 1767 It Had Forty-five Houses and as Many Families.

Captain Philip Pittman, an officer in the engineering corps of the British army, was selected by General Gage in 1767 to make an expert report on the territory just acquired from France on the east side of the Mississippi river. Pittman came to the Mississippi valley, the Illinois country it then was called, and traveled about for several months. Here is what he wrote of St. Louis in the early part of 1767:

"This village is one league and a half above Kaskaskia, on the west side of the Mississippi, being the present headquarters of the French in these parts. It was first established in the year 1764 by a company of merchants, to whom M. D'Abbadie had given an exclusive grant for the commerce with the Indian nations on the river Missouri, and for the security and encouragement of this settlement the staff of French officers and the commissary were ordered to remove here, upon the surrendering of Fort Chartres (forty miles south of St. Louis on the Illinois side) to the English, and great encouragement was given to the inhabitants to remove with them, most of whom did.

"The company has built a large house and store here, and there are about forty-five houses and as many families. No fort or barracks are yet built. The French garrison consists of a captain commandant, two lieutenants, a fort major, one sergeant, one corporal and twenty men."—St. Louis Times.

Sam Says:

The volume of business we are doing attests the excellence of G. W. M. brands and methods

GEO. W. MOORE LUMBER CO.

Items of Local Interest

Pianos for rent at Bandon Drug Company.

Carpet and rug weaving, apply to Mrs. J. L. Foster, Bandon.—tf.

Asa Carey came up from Port Orford Monday, returning home today.

Go to Mitchell's furniture store on the hill for anything you want in house furnishings.—tf.

C. R. Barrows of Coquille was in Bandon Sunday visiting at the home of J. B. Marshall and Son.

Anyone wishing home made pie or cakes, phone the Wigwam or see Mrs. E. Lewin.—tf.

Make your wife a present of one of those easy rocking chairs for sale at Mitchell's furniture store.—tf.

A fine baby boy was born to Mrs. Mrs. Chas. Ashton Wednesday night.

Call at Loshbaugh's variety store for a square deal and anything you want.—23t8.

Experienced nurse Mrs. H. K. Jones. Leave card at P. O.—tf.

Try the Unique for a good, square meal and sweet bread.—tf.

Ed Bowman of Langlois, who has been at the Bandon Hospital for some time with a broken collar bone, is able to be about again.

Trade your old furniture for new at Mitchell's furniture store. Phone 211.—tf.

When in need of an abstract of title to your property, see Dippel & Wolverton.—tf.

Mrs. Chas. Swift underwent an operation at the Bandon Hospital Tuesday and is getting along nicely at present.

Everything for the home at the Bandon Furniture Co. See our big stock.—tf.

The Bandon Furniture Co. has the latest designs in furniture. See their big assortment.—tf.

O. Sumner, a piano and organ tuner, of Coquille, was in Bandon yesterday looking after business in his line. Mr. Sumner is an expert at his trade and has had long experience. He will make regular visits to Bandon in the future.

A number of bargain counters at Bandon Dry Goods Co. Come in and look them over.—17t.

We have several clients looking to Coos County for dairy farms. If you have one to sell list it with Dippel & Wolverton at once.

J. B. Marshall and Son have their suburban residence property very nicely arranged this spring. Their lawn is beautiful and green and they have as fine a garden patch as can be found anywhere. The Marshalls are pioneers of Bandon and were in business here for over 25 years. Which is longer than any other firm was ever in business in Coos County.

CURING SLICE IN GOLF.

An Expert Suggests Some Remedies For a Troublesome Habit.

The slice is unfortunately a common fault at golf, destroying all hope of accuracy as well as distance in the drive. The remedy becomes obvious as soon as the cause of slicing is thoroughly understood. That is due to a horizontal rotation of the ball in its flight is unquestionable, from the analogy of the curved ball in baseball. The question is as to how this motion of rotation is imparted to the ball.

The remedy lies either in eliminating the twist of the wrists or in compensation for it by turning the club in the hands while addressing the ball. If you are a confirmed slicer turn the club in the hands so that the face slants sharply inward while the hands and arms are otherwise held in the usual position. Address the ball with the club in this position and then swing as usual. You will be agreeably surprised to see a straight ball or a pull.

A few trials will serve to determine the position of the club in addressing the ball which will give the desired straight shot.

All the curves, the slice, the pull and the rise are sharply emphasized in long shots. The sharp, hard blow of a rapid stroke sets up a much more rapid rotation of the ball just as in the billiard shots.—E. K. Stuart in Outing Magazine.

MOLECULAR ATTRACTION.

That is What Permits a Needle to Float Upon Water.

A steel needle laid carefully on a still water surface will float, although the weight of steel or iron is greater than that of an equal volume of water. Molecules of liquids cohere, but with a force far less than in solids or viscous substances. But the thin needle of metal gently placed horizontally on water has not quite weight enough to break the surface tension—that is, molecular attraction—of the water below it.

Attraction of molecules is a force that exerts great influence in nature. Thus this force draws particles of water in fogs into drops of water which are heavy enough to fall as rain. Dew is a formation of minute particles of water into drops at rest on surfaces.

The molecular attraction of the heavy liquid—mercury—is intense, else this heavy liquid could not be drawn by it into spheres or drops. Melted lead forms into minute globes when let fall in high shot towers.

There is a great difference in the intensity of molecular attraction, as may be observed in alcohol, gasoline, sulphuric ether and similar liquid liquids and oil, sirup, glycerin and other viscous liquids.

Soap bubbles could not be blown in alcohol or benzine, but they form readily in water. And the molecules in the thin films really attract with some force, else the bubbles would burst before they become so large. The most elaborate mathematics are required to handle molecular forces, fit only for technical journals.—New York American.

Professional Cards.

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Formation of Ice.

The cause assigned for the fact that water freezes only for a comparatively small space at the surface of rivers or ponds is thus explained. Scientists authoritatively declare that water is at its heaviest when it reaches 40 degrees F.—that is, 8 degrees above freezing point. On a frosty night, as each top layer of water fails to 40 degrees it sinks to the bottom, therefore the whole pond has to drop to 40 degrees before any of it can freeze. At length it is all cooled to this point, and then ice begins to form. But ice is a very bad conductor of heat, therefore it shuts off the freezing air from the body of warmer water underneath. The thicker it gets the more perfectly does it act as a greatcoat and that is why even the Arctic ocean never freezes beyond a few feet in thickness.

An Untouched Subject.

In L'Esprit des Francsais is an instance of the sharp biting wit for which Alexis Piron, the French epigrammatist, was famous.

A young author whose ability was by no means equal to his conceit was discoursing at length upon the merits of his work.

"I am tired of writing of that which the others write," he said. "I want to create an original work, something that no one has ever written about or ever will write about."

Piron turned quickly to the speaker. "Why not write your own eulogy?" he said.

Very Sweet Words.

"Are there any sweeter words in the English language," amusingly inquired Professor Swigg, "than 'I love you?'"

"Well," grimly remarked the pessimistic hearer, "I understand that some authorities regard 'There's that money I owe you' as about the epitome of satisfactory sentences."—New York Globe.

Chinese Cabbage Seed.

Rape seed is termed by the Chinese trade "cabbage seed," while Chinese farmers style it "cabbage oil seed." An grown in Loongwah district, near Shanghai, it yields 200 cwt. equal to 1,000 pounds an acre where the soil is favorable.

Social Scale.

"Pa," said Freddy, "what is a social scale?"

"Generally speaking," replied Pa, "it's a place where they weigh money."

Why, Indeed?

"Mamma," said little Willie, "why does the minister always say 'Amen' in the middle of his sermon?"—Woman's Home Companion.

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