

The Grand Theatre

The House of Quality Shows.

TONIGHT, Tuesday, 7—"The Adventures of Kathlyn" No. 8. Kathlyn escapes from the leopards, gets lost in the jungles and has some narrow escapes from tigers and wolves. A thrilling story. Don't miss it

Tomorrow Night, Wednesday, 8—"Lucile Love, the Girl of Mystery". The third number of this intensely interesting drama in two parts. Four other reels, a two hour show. Admission 15 and 10 cents.

Thursday, July 9—"Ziugo's War in the Clouds" in three wonderful reels.

THREE NOTCH ROADS.

Their Curious Title Comes From the Name of George III.

In Missouri and some other central western states there are roads that are called "three notch roads." They are public highways as distinguished from the roads that lead to a sawmill, a schoolhouse, a church or an isolated farmhouse. A three notch road "goes somewhere." Proceeding along such a road, the traveler is bound, in time, to reach a town.

There lies behind the curious title an interesting story. It appears that King George III. decreed that all English public roads, as king's highways, should be marked with his name. In the colonies it was often impossible to mark the roads with the care and thoroughness that were used in England, and in the wilderness it was enough to cut three notches on the largest trees along the roads.

After the Revolution, of course, the name of King George was omitted, but the three notches proved useful as a means of marking public roads. Virginia colonists, it is said, carried the practice into Tennessee, Kentucky and Indiana, and their children, in turn, carried it into Missouri.

Originally Missouri had no counties. Later, when they were formed, the state decided that if the task were left to the counties there would be little road building. Accordingly, the state constructed the roads and marked them with three notches. Later, when the counties undertook to build roads, they were designated in the timber country by two notches. Prior to and during the war between the states the distinction was preserved, and three notch roads were always "through roads" that led from one town of importance to another. Two notch roads were less important highways, and roads not notched at all were either rail roads or plank roads. A rail road was a road leading to a camp where men split rails, and a plank road led to a sawmill. Youth's Companion.

NOT CERTAIN, BUT HOPEFUL.

Willie Clearly Diagnosed the Case In His Letter to His Aunt.

Dear Auntie—I did not rite to you for a long time now witch is not creditul to me becaws Henry Begg, told me he yoo-too had a witch in aint very much like you and he did not rite to her for a long time and one day his muther came in very sad and said to Henry your aint dide yesterday and when he thought of how she did without getten an ansur to her last letter it almost brook his hart and for a long time he could not eat the rest of his dinner.

The trouble is that when we are young and holiday we do not think of how our relatives feel and we do not rite as often as we otto and are sorry afterward when it is too late.

Henry Begg was tellen me about his aint yesterday and how she yoo-too send him presents and sumtimes munny when there was a serkus commen which the nearest one now is two weeks from Wensday.

This makes it all the sadder for Henry. The price of tickets to a serkus is a kworter for boys; the signs of us and Henry's aint, yoo-too always send him fifty sence for two tickets if he should wanto take another boy with him as they often do.

The serkus witch is commen here two weeks from Wensday is Simmons & Sapp's world's greatest nickel-plated three ring circus, sensational zoologic ageration with the world famous Roamin Hippedroom and selected artists in the sublimest spectacles ever staged for the edification of Man witch I copied from the bills as nearly as possibul, and it looks as if it was goen to be a pretty good show.

I gess all the boys are goen execept Henry and me witch are not surten but hoapful. Two weeks from Wensday.—Saturday Evening Post.

Brief Illness Beneficial.

There are some who confess that they never really read or appreciated their daily paper until they had to stay in bed to read it and suddenly discovered it was rather good reading. And I know men who rent pleasant houses in delightful suburbs, yet scarcely ever see them until a blessed pain occurs and they stay at home for a few days in bed. A few days' "bedding out" might do many human plants a lot of good.—London Chronicle.

Napoleon's Generals.

Many of Napoleon's generals rose from the ranks. Bernadotte, the grandson of a blacksmith; Murat, the son of a tanner; Lannes, the son of a small farmer; Ney, the son of a poor Absatian cooper; Suchet, the son of a silk weaver; Jourdan, the son of a country leech; Mortier, a brewer's boy; Oudinot, a farmer lad; MacDonald, grandson of a Uist crofter, and Lefebvre, a barrack room brat.

Proud Recollection.

"You seem rather elated this morning." "I am," replied Mr. Meekton. "Last night my wife mistook me for a burglar. It's the only time in my life that Henrietta was actually afraid of me."—Washington Star.

Domestic Jar.

She—My poor mother begged me not to marry you. He—True! That's the only time she seemed interested in my welfare!—Lytton.

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LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

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

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

For Sale—Lot, with three room house. Inquire at this office.—38tf.

Dr. S. C. Endicott, dentist, has moved into the new Ellingson building.—50tf.

House and lot on 11th street West for sale or rent. Inquire of J. T. James, 13th Street and Franklin Avenue.—39tf.

See Dipple & Wolverton for abstracting, conveyancing, fire and plate glass insurance, fidelity and surety bonds. Notary public in office. Opposite the Postoffice. Phone 33.—tf.

For Sale—Three and one-half acres good land, mostly cleared and in cultivation, fine garden, good six room house, good well, partly fenced, 1 1/2 miles southeast of Postoffice. A snap at \$8.00. Also 10 acres 1 1/2 miles from Postoffice, some good timber, at \$60 per acre. Dipple & Wolverton.—tf.

For Rent—Five furnished house-keeping rooms on first floor. Inquire of Mrs. E. Lee.—51tf.

Jones—The Browns have bought a car. Wife—Can't you say something cheerful once in awhile? Jones—The funnest machine I ever saw and second hand at that!—Chicago News.

LIGHT AND FLOWERS.

Why a Garden Is More Fragrant by Night Than by Day.

The light we receive from stars of the first magnitude, like Vega, is equal approximately to a forty thousand-millionth part of that of the sun. It is calculated that the total light received from the lesser stars is equal to that of 3,000 stars of the first magnitude, or a sixth part of that which is sent to us from the moon.

Light exercises a mechanical pressure which can be measured in the laboratory. It has been shown by experiments with artificial light, that in its production enormous quantities of energy are dissipated.

In an ordinary wax candle the total energy which is transformed into light is really but 2 per cent. Gas and kerosene lamps are not more economical. On the other hand, the glow worm transforms into light, by means yet unknown, 90 per cent of the total energy expended.

It is known that light influences very largely the aroma of flowers. A garden is more fragrant when it is shaded than when the sun is allowed to shine in full blaze upon it. This, at any rate, is the conclusion of a Frenchman who has recently made a vast number of experiments. That which affects the fragrance of flowers is not the oxygen of the atmosphere, as has been commonly supposed, but the light.

According to the same authority, the intensity of the perfume exhaled by a flower depends upon the pressure of water in the cells of the plant, which tends to throw out the essential oils that produce the odor, and the action of the solar light diminishes the pressure of the water.—New York Press.

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