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VAUDEVILLE HURT THE SHOW BUSINESS

for a time, but the novelty in the big

eities is wearing off, and the owners of

keep something before the public.

Novelties are sought after, and the re-

sult is that the prices for such acts

are going up to a point where it costs

a lot of money to secure them. The

show people think that vaudeville has

Where Doctors Agree.

When a patient is under the doctor's

cars for some months, with constantly

varying symptoms, but ever increasing

weakness from the loss of flesh and

is Dr. Gunn's Blood and Nerve Tonic,

ter times next year."

That the 10-cent vandeville show | all kinds scattered throughout the West. houses have been "doing things" to the "The vaudeville business paid well

road shows during the past few months is a dead certainty, and the pocket book of many a manager has suffered through houses have to rack their brains to the many cheap, continuous perform-Euces.

This condition is true especially in cities like Portland, where the people were for a time vandeville-mad, and where a dozen clean, respectable houses had its run, and look forward to betpresented short acts at a short price. A road manager recently in Salem,

in talking of the condition prevalent on the coast this year, said: "The big strong companies had hard work making ends meet on the coast, and the Middle West was the only thing that saved them from bankruptcy. The musical shows cut into the business, strength by the ravages of disense, all and they left a pretty have field for doctors will agree that the first gain the legitimate drama. This, with the of flesh indicates a change for the bet strong opposition from the vandeville ter. Weak, thin, fleshless people know houses, where the people flocked, made they feel better as soon as they gain the ground pretty slim picking for the flesh. The best flesh and blood maker companies with big payrolls.

"I remember down in Salt Lake, For pimply, pale and sickly people, where I met one of the big companies, both old and young, a better medicine they played to the first good house in was never made. It turns the food ferred to were quite surprising. ten weeks, and were indeed happy. The you eat into strong, red blood, making netors were about to give up the ship, solid flesh and muscle at the rate of as the manager was two months back 1 to 3 pounds per week. It is sold by in pay, and had a severe attack of the all druggists for 75c per box, or 3 boxes. "blues." The next few days pulled for \$2. To overcome the effect of him out of the hole, and saved the over-indulgence or dissipation use this company, but other managers were not medicine.

so fortunate, and there are ruins of For sale by Dr. S. C. Stone, druggist.



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Paper Tells How Money Goes to the Installment Man

Gets More Than His Share and Takes Many Dollars Each Month From Homes

From the Conneant, Ohio, Daily Post- sanko, Phila., Pa. Herald.)

The past few days there having been several appeals to the township trustees and to charitable societies for assistance for the poor, the question of operated for several years at 221 Comthe poor of the city of Conneaut came mercial street, has been bought by the up among a party of men yesterday undersigned, and will be conducted in afternoon and some new lights wore first-class order. All old and new patthrown on the subject. Some of the rons made welcome. men in the little party happened to be so situated that they understood pretty thoroughly what they were talking about and some of the matters they re-

In the first place one man better versed on the subject than the others, made a statement that Conneaut in comparison with other cities of the size did not have many poor people. When considered, it was decided that the

man was right. Then followed up his remarks by saying that the majority of people who are poor are chronic poor and would be so at any place or under any circumstances. While this remark was not doubted, he continued to explain. He said that there were some people who with any amount of money in their possession could not save it and in due time any fortune that they might possess would be foolishly spent and dwindle away. They never know that a tomorrow is coming and never believe that the proverbial rainy day will come to them. When it does come they are poverty stricken. The man cited several cases of them where there were children in the family and hence at a considerable expense. The husband and father earned good wages during the summer, but when winter came the families were in hard circumstances. The time comes when they need assistance. They manage with the aid given them by others to live through the winter and then the same thing happens again-plenty and even ore during the summer and poverty again in the winter. The question arose as to what becomes of the earnings, and a dozen loop-holes through which it passes were mentioned. The installment man. What a bane he puts upon a town. He is never able to do business with the well to do, but knows tha he has an influence with the poorer class and here he works his graft. He is even unable to find much patronage among those of just fair circumstances, so pays but little attention to them. To the poorer ones he goes. He sells a clock, a rug, a piece of furniture, a nick-nack or something at a price anywhere from a few dollars to a goodly sum and comes around each month to get his dollar or two installment payment. In some cases it is quite a bit. In this way homes are furnished with articles that are not needed and in some cases not even wanted. The payment is a steady drain upon the exchequer. Thus the little sum that could be laid aside each month is gone and when winter comes there is no little store in the graham, \$4.00, stocking to meet the needed expenses. The grocer is asked to carry the family till spring comes and by that time \$24.50 he goes busted. An examination of the modus operandi of these installment men. They sell a cheap line of goods and make a big profit. They must, because they are at a greater expense than a merchant. During the conver- per pound; turkeys, live, 17@1752c; sation cases were cited that were even amusing. One man knew a woman that pair \$13 for a clock that, could be bought of any of the jewelers in the city for \$3. 'Another knew of a poor family that had their floors carpoted with rugs that cost \$3, \$4 and \$5 apiece and they could be pur | egon, 10@17c; Mohair, 25@26c. chased of the same merchant that was trusting the family for groceries for 15@15%c. from \$1 to \$2. Thus it goes-mismanagement of affairs and the continual poverty of the family. A laughable case was cited by a merchant. He was trusting a family for groceries and each month they ran a little more behind in their bills. One month there stock; its shelves, counters and showwas a show in the city and the woman cases are loaded with drugs, medicines, wanted to go and had no money. She notions, toilet articles, wines and went to the grocer and ardered a large liquors of all kinds for medical purbill of goods. They were sent to her poses. Dr. Stone is a regular graduate house and she had them delivered to in medicine and has had many years of the home of a neighbor. To the neigh experience in the practice. Consultabor lady she sold them for about half tions are free. Prescriptions are free, what they cost her and got the cash and only regular prices for medicine. for them and went to the show, taking Dr. Stone can be found at his drug the children. The grocer had to gar store, Salom, Oregon, from 6 in the nishee for the grocery bill. Thus it morning antil 9 at night.

goes and probably will so continue. There are poor people and always will tion of the country than all other disbe, but many of them who are so might by a little foresight avoid ex fow years was supposed to be incuratreme need. In conclusion the little ble. For a great many years doctors party that was discussing the matter pronounced it a local disease and precame to the conclusion that the in- scribed local remedies, and by constailment man was a bugbear to a city stantly failing to cure with local treatand its poorer classes and something ment, pronounced it incurable. Scishould be done to rid a city of him. ence has proven catarrh to be a con-It was mid, too, that there were cases stitutional disease and therefore rewhere a family could not avoid being poor, but they were few. Cheney & Ce, Teledo, Obio, is the only

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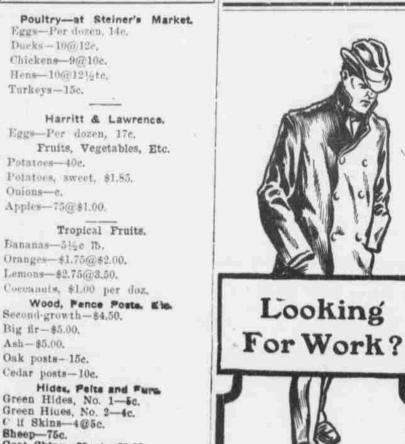
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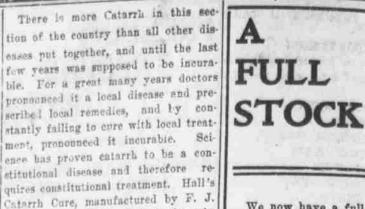
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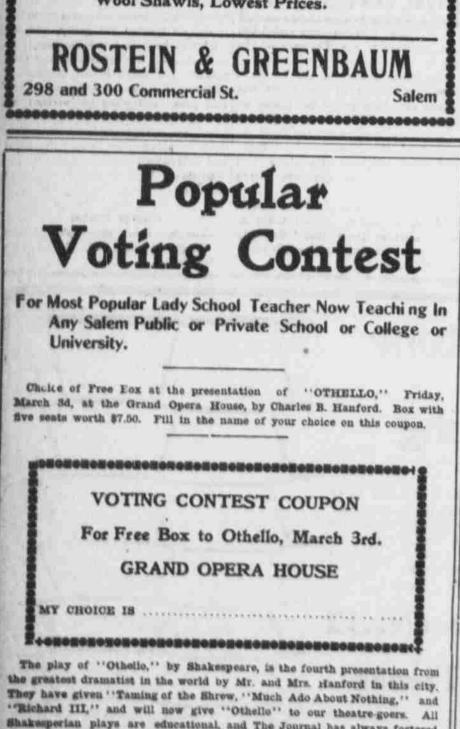
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