

AT THE KLINGER GRAND

The production at the Klinger Grand theatre continues to please the crowds that gather there nightly to witness the fine play, "Drifting Apart." This play has become very popular with Salem theatre-goers, and tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 there will be a matinee performance of "Drifting Apart" for the benefit of the ladies and children; any seat 10 cents.

A Big Timber Deal.

Five thousand two hundred acres of splendid timber land, embracing all of the holdings of the Charles A. Street Lumber Company, an Eastern corporation, in Linn and Marion counties, was sold Wednesday to the Curtis Lumber Company for \$105,300. Part of the tract was in the zone of the big forest fires near Detroit, and the fire is probably responsible to some extent for the transfer, as the burned timber will have to be logged off in the next two seasons in order to save it.

The land lies along both banks of the North Santiam river, below Detroit, and along the Breitenbush river and French creek. It is all near the Corvallis & Eastern railroad, hence the timber is directly tributary to the Curtis Company's mills at Mill City. The tract includes some of the finest timber in the state. It is to be paid in three annual installments of \$35,100.

Neglected Colds.

Every part of the mucous membrane, the nose, throat, ears, head and lungs, etc., are subject to disease and blight from neglected colds. Ballard's Horehound Syrup is a pleasant and effective remedy.

W. Akendrick, Valley Mills, Tex., writes: I have used Ballard's Horehound Syrup for coughs and throat troubles; it is a pleasant and most effective remedy.

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The Open Door in Manchuria.

Consul General Henry B. Miller forwards from Yokohama the following frank interview with a Japanese cotton manufacturer, as published in the Japanese Chronicle:

President Yamanobe of the Osaka Cotton Spinning Company has just returned from a business tour in Manchuria and Korea. He says the prospects of the Japanese cotton goods market are very promising. The goods shipped for Manchuria during May by the Sanyei Kumiai, a syndicate for the export of cotton goods, amounted to 1000 bales. The syndicate is prepared to ship 1500 bales this month (June), 2000 bales next month, 2500 bales in August and 3000 bales in September.

"In our eyes," says Mr. Yamanobe, "the purchasing power of the Manchurians is almost boundless. The inhabitants of Manchuria are much better off than the Koreans, and, in addition to this advantage, about 20,000 persons are yearly flowing into the country from Shantung and thereabout. The new settlers add to the demand, and it is difficult to imagine how great will grow the consumption of cotton goods in Manchuria. Japanese sheetings,

tion to drive away American goods from the Manchurian market; but it is generally admitted by sensible men, Japanese and foreigners alike, that Japanese cotton textiles will conquer the Manchurian market in the end. There are already signs of this.

The market for American goods is extremely unfavorable, and supplies are as rapidly getting congested as Japanese goods are being cleared. During our stay in Manchuria a commission of foreign merchants in Shanghai arrived, and the commission seems to have been convinced that Japanese shirtings are a powerful rival to foreign cotton. The price of Japanese shirting is about \$2.25 per piece of forty yards, against the American, which is valued at from \$3.25 to \$3.75, while the quality of the two is almost alike. Under these circumstances the success of our goods in the contest with American goods is already beyond doubt. Japanese goods enjoy a further advantage: They are admitted duty free at Tairen (Dainy), while American goods have to pay an import duty of about \$2 per bale at Newchwang. This privilege of the Japanese will be removed sooner or later as a Chi-



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SALEM WOOLEN MILL STORE



DAISY D'AVRA,
With Mack-Swain Company.

The Mack-Swain Company has presented four splendid plays this week, and will present two more before it bids Salem a glad farewell. Salem has shown that it does not care for any amusements in the shape of theatricals this winter, and its wishes should be respected. The management should cancel all further engagements, unless it is a "Si Perkins" or Punch and Judy show. The Swain Company has presented clean plays, and played them well, and its efforts have not been appreciated. The play last night, "The Alden Homestead," was good, and Mack Swain as "Si Haskins," kept the audience in one big, broad smile whenever he was in sight.

While criticizing Salem for lack

of appreciation, it might be simply a bit of honesty to state both sides, and there are two. It has been the fashion for the curtain to be kept down much longer than up, a habit that promises to in the near future result in all curtain. It is a pretty curtain, it is true, but the Andesite formation across the lake is familiar to all, and we, all of us, long ago gave up the idea of the gondola with the lateen sails getting around the castle point.

The music is good—and those in the back rows can study the back hair (or lack of it) of those in front, but the public does not go to look at any of these, and the companies are much to blame that the public has grown a-weary.

Tonight "The Little Minister."

which have been placed on the market by the Newchwang office of the Mitsui Bussan Kaisha since April last, are finding ready sales. This is due to the cheaper price and good quality of our goods, and we must maintain this condition to the end and strive to take into our hands at least one-third of the cotton goods supplied to the Manchurian by America, by whom the market has been monopolized. American cotton imported through the Newchwang custom house alone amounts to 70,000 bales a year, and the value of each bale is about \$70. But there is also a large amount imported by junks, and the grand total supplied by America is about 140,000 bales. So large is the demand in Manchuria that it can scarcely be supplied if the whole production of sheetings in Japan, 120,000 bales, is shipped thither. Under the present state of things it is entirely out of the ques-

ness custom house is about to be established, but I feel assured that the balance is in our favor."

The Penalty of Sarcasm.

Senator Ingalls, during his early life, was unable to restrain his propensity to indulge in sarcasm. This habit eventually lost him his place and his popularity. On one occasion an intimate friend wrote to him urging the appointment of another friend to a position under the government. To this letter the senator returned a very sarcastic answer, and received the following reply: "My Dear Senator: I think it would be well for you to reserve your sarcasm for the rapidly increasing number of your enemies, instead of offering it to the decreasing number of your friends, of whom I am one." It is said Mr. Ingalls never forgot the rebuke, but it was too late.—Chicago Evening Post.

A Railway to Hudson Bay.

Actual work seems to have been started on the extension from the Prince Albert branch of the Canadian Northern to Fort Churchill, on the west shore of Hudson bay. A report from Winnipeg states that the contract for grading the main line to Pas mission has been let and that this portion of the Hudson bay line must be finished during the present year. Pas mission is situated on the banks of the Saskatchewan river some 95 miles northeast of Erwood. Canadian Northern surveyors report that railway construction to Fort Churchill will be comparatively simple. Erwood is in the province of Saskatchewan, a little way west of the Manitoba border, and Pas mission, in the district of Keewatin, which lies directly under the control of the Dominion government. The distance from Erwood to Fort Churchill is about 500 miles and it is expected that the extension from Pas mission to Fort Churchill will be completed in time for the wheat crop of 1908 to be taken out through the Hudson bay straits.

Some people, after conferring with prospectors and surveyors from the north, believe that the region in the vicinity of Hudson bay is destined to become more famous for its mineral wealth than either the Yukon or British Columbia or the El Dorado at Cobalt. That delay may occur in the construction of the Hudson bay railroad is indicated by Toronto newspaper statements, which oppose the granting of new land subsidies to the enterprises. The present subsidy is 12,800 acres along the proposed route, which the company would like to select elsewhere.

For some years past an impression has been prevailing that coal existed somewhere on the Hudson bay slope. Recently extensive anthracite beds have been found in the neighborhood of Albany river, a stream which forms the dividing line between Ontario and Keewatin. The full significance of these discoveries can only be realized when they are considered in conjunction with the vast deposits of iron ore throughout the northern part of Ontario. It is claimed that with coal mines convenient to the iron ore deposits there is no reason why New Ontario should not in time rival the great manufacturing centers of Pennsylvania. As a further means of opening up New Ontario it has been practically decided to continue the Cobalt railroad to James bay, which constitutes the shallow southern waters of Hudson bay.—Consul Rannald of Dawson.

Proximity Promotes Trade.

When the full facts regarding British and United States trade in Canada during the fiscal year ended June 30th are shown in detail it will be developed that despite the trade barriers between the Dominion and the United States the growth of business with the United States compared with Great Britain is very remarkable. It is undoubtedly true, what ever may be done to foster Canadian trade with Great Britain, and however much imperial and patriotic sentiment may desire its increase, that many considerations will to a large extent offset any advantages that tariffs, shipping preferences or other ingeniously devised schemes may give the mother country as against the United States. There is the fact that a few hours

at most separate the trading and manufacturing centers of the two countries. A trip from one country to the other is no more regarded by the citizens of either in the light of a journey to a foreign country than is a trip from Montreal to Quebec so regarded by a Canadian. Cleveland, Buffalo and Boston are just across the way from Toronto and Montreal. St. Paul and Chicago are nearer Winnipeg than Toronto, and Seattle and San Francisco are closer to Vancouver than is Winnipeg. To get goods from Great Britain is a work of months; to get them across the line that of days only. Goods of United States manufacture suit the Canadian market; those from Great Britain do not always to the same degree, and a little more enterprise and push on the part of American manufacturers would increase their trade wonderfully.—Consul Charles Deal of Quebec.

Talking Bob Evans.

"Talking" Bob Evans has been heard from again; this time on the subject of the treatment of United States sailors by civilians. The admiral asserts roundly that there is a conspiracy to bring the blue jacket's uniform into contempt, but that is rank nonsense. Comparatively few civilians came in contact with Jack when he is ashore, and they are usually of the kind to whom such a thing as class distinction is almost unknown. If Jack behaves himself, he never has any trouble. In this city he sits side by side with the 400 when he goes to the theatre; that is, when willing to pay the price for the best seats, as he frequently is. Nobody objects to his presence

unless he is in a condition which would make a man in dress suit equally objectionable, and we suppose the same treatment is accorded him in Portland, Me. Before the secretary of the navy accedes to impetuous Bob's demand that Portland should be placed on the black list, the charges he made against the citizens of that place should be thoroughly investigated. The country cannot afford to have it asserted that it treats its soldiers and sailors with contempt because of the uniform they wear; if they are so treated for other reasons, the facts should be made known, so that there shall be no misapprehension.—S. F. Chronicle.

The Final Scene.

The funeral services over the remains of Samuel I. Turner, killed by the cars Tuesday, were held at the Rigdon undertaking parlors this afternoon. Rev. W. H. Selleck read a passage from the scriptures and spoke feelingly of the life eternal. Misses Bessie and Minnie Cornellus sang "Nearer My God to Thee," and, in compliance with his last request, "Home, Sweet Home" was sung as a last look was taken at the dead. The body was dressed in an army uniform, and was accompanied to the cemetery by members of the G. A. R.

Miss Sophia Elgin, a former Corvallis girl, and a professional nurse, is now employed in a physician's office at Marysville, Cal., as an assistant.

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