

Satisfaction

No Prizes No Coupons
No Crockery

Never Sold in Bu.
1, 2, 2½ and 5
Pound Tins Only

J. A. Folger & Co.
San Francisco

OLDEN GATE COFFEE

THE SIGN OF THE CROSS

Greatest and Most Beautiful of all Religious Plays

Pittsburg critic referring to R. G. Crahan's production of "The Sign of the Cross," said: "The vitality of Wilson Barrett's drama, 'The Sign of the Cross,' is remarkable. When first it was produced in America it was predicted that it would not live the season out, which was a religious play was not just in vogue. But now, after a half year or more years of successful production, the drama is still drawing thousands of interested theatergoers, who regard this simple pathetic story of the sufferings of the early Christian martyrs as the best of all the recent attempts at biblical history upon the stage."

"The Sign of the Cross" is the work of Wilson Barrett, the eminent actor-author and is one of the greatest theatrical successes of the century!

The company that will appear is

NOTATIONS

What you want these days, and at our place you get nothing cold, and always the market affords.

White House Restaurant
GEORGE BROS., Props.

J. S. Gile & Co.

Wholesale Grocers and Commission Merchants.
the market at all times for fruit and farm produce of all

Special
have for sale a few apple paring and slicing machines; equipment large dryer; will make a low

General Machine Works..

R. M. KIGHTLINGER,
Mechanic and Manager,
178 South Liberty St.

BUILD ANYTHING THAT
BE MADE FROM IRON OR
STEEL, NONE BUT FIRST-CLASS
WORKMEN EMPLOYED.

General Repairing Solicited
9-19-1m

C. T. CO

STEAMERS

AND OREGON LEAVE
LAND MONDAY, WEDNESDAY
AND FRIDAY AT 10 A.
TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND
FRIDAY AT 7:10 A.M. FOR
ALIS TUESDAY, THURSDAY
SATURDAY ABOUT 6 P. M.
M. P. BALDWIN, Agt

Fashion Stables

formerly Simpson's Stables.
daily livery and cab line.
turnouts a specialty. Tally-
ho parties and excursions. Phone
CHAR. W. YANKEE, Prop.
247 and 249 High Street.

the same that has been meeting with such remarkable success. The play will be presented here tonight at the



Grand opera house with all the magnificence of scenery and costumes that have elicited the unanimous praise of critics and theatergoers during past seasons.

Faith and Fact

Faith is one thing and fact is another. It some times takes an amount of faith to produce one fact. Years of earnest work and faith have produced one fact about medicine that is deserving of mention here. If people who are troubled with general weakness through overwork, dissipation or exposure can get a remedy that will make rich red blood from the food they eat, their return to health is assured. Good blood is the life of the body as well as the nerves. Weak, sickly, pale people who suffer with indigestion, dyspepsia, sick headache, loss of strength and ambition, having dizzy spells and always tired, can be cured sound and well with Dr. Gunn's Blood and Nerve Tonic. Sold by druggists for 75c per box, or 3 boxes for \$2. This tonic acts in a common sense way, curing disease by giving strength to resist it.

Mixed Fractions.

A colored man in the south was allowed to use a piece of land on the condition that the owner should receive one-fourth of the crop.

When the crop was ripe the colored man hauled three loads to his house and none to that of the owner of the ground. A few days later the colored man and the owner of the ground met.

"I see you have your share of the crop," said the owner of the ground.

"Now, where's mine?"

"You ain't got no share," was the reply.

"What?" exclaimed the owner.

"Why wasn't I to have one-fourth of the crop?"

"Yes, sah," said the colored man, "but dey wa'n't no fourth. Dere wa'n't but jes' my three loads."—Army and Navy Life.

National Pension Roll Decreasing.

Washington, Nov. 22.—The number of names on the pension for the last fourteen years has exceeded 900,000 every year. On the last day of January, 1905, the maximum was reached, the number being 1,004,971. Though the pension commissioner anticipates a more marked decrease in the coming year, it is not likely however that the decrease in the number of pensions will be large enough to effect pension appropriation for sometime to come. The amount paid in pension for the fiscal year of 1906, \$126,237,749 was nearly as large as that for the year before notwithstanding the decrease in number of pensioners. At the close of the fiscal year there were 666,543 survivors of the war on the rolls,

which represented a decrease for the year of 18,155 after allowing for the death of army pensioners and the additions to the roll on original applications. The largest increase among the dependents was of widows amount to more than 5000. The number of deaths among the widows was 11,258 and the number of original applications granted was 16,939. The widows greatly outnumber the survivors. There are 4540 survivors of the Mexican war and 7653 widows and of original applications granted eight were to survivors and 342 to widows. The number of pensioners of the Spanish war ranks next to that of the Civil war. The total on June 30 was 22,631 on increase of 2130 during the year. The most notable increase is among the invalids, widows, minor children, mothers and fathers and it may continue for many years.

STRIKE SOUTH OF AUSTIN

Camp of Breyfogle Draws Prospectors From Goldfield

J. M. O'Brien, of Manhattan, has just returned from a tour of the various mining districts to the south and east of Reno, says the Reno Journal.

He reports an entirely new strike 35 miles south of Austin in the Shoshone range. A large porphyry dike, averaging over 1500 feet in width, shows pinnings of \$12 to \$12.78 in gold. These pinnings are from the entire width of the ledge and it is proven for over four miles in length on the strike of the vein bearing porphyry.

Guarney Gordon and A. S. Riggs purchased nine claims on this monster ledge, paying \$40,000 spot cash for the same. They have at present 25 men at work developing the property, building houses and grading for a 20-stamp mill. A townsite has been located near the Gordon-Riggs holdings, which will be called Breyfogle. The town now contains about a dozen frame buildings and double that number of tents. A great rush is on to the new district, principally from Goldfield.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm.

WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all druggists. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

X-RAYS

Baker City is complaining of not having a sufficient coal supply. If the good citizens of that burg will wait until the mercury drops below zero they will find the town is sufficiently "cold."

The Hood River apple just now seems to be the "apple of discord." At any rate it can fairly lay claim to being the most beautiful itself.

Jay Gould might have lost some of his ambition and done less dirty work had he known his ill-gotten millions were to be squandered by a French dude, and he was to have a Chinese branch to his family.

The price of mirrors is to be advanced 36 per cent. This is rough on some countries, but Oregon girls look good all the time—and they know it without peeping in the glass.

Wise people don't sit down and bawl; Only fools suicide or take to flight. Smart people take Rocky Mountain Tea at night.

—For sale at Dr. Stone store.

Hyker—Suppose some man was to will you \$100,000, what would be the first thing you would do?

Pyker—Give a smart lawyer half of it to prove that the man wasn't of unsound mind when he made his will.—Chicago News.

Taste and Tinsel Demanded.

There are happy indications that the American stage is passing into an era of good taste after a period of costly lawdriness. In three, at least, of the productions that are of real interest this season, the scenes are simple in design, elaborate only enough to create illusion, and though every artistic detail is generously supplied, the settings and costumes are limited to their proper function of forming a harmonious frame and background for the actors and the action.

Such praise could not have been given honestly a season or two ago. There were "so many trees we could not see the wood." Managers were engaged in a mad race to see which could spend the most money. We were not urged to the playhouse by news of new dramas of strength and subtlety, revivals of the classics by well chosen casts of capable actors, fresh comedies of real wit or musical trifles with real melodies. We were told of \$50,000 and \$60,000 productions; we saw the stage filled with scenery that dwarfed the acting, and crowded with armies of supernumeraries; all was glare and glitter, and the atmosphere was so thick with money that art choked and public appreciation of the beautiful had an "always partridge" attack of indigestion.

About the time that people were yawning at productions that would have been acclaimed miraculous ten years earlier, came the remarkable successes of "Candida," "Cousin Kate" and half a dozen other plays that called for casts of only half a dozen clever people and appropriate but inexpensive stage settings. Then the managers awakened to the fact that it was not necessary for them to bankrupt themselves in order to compete with their rivals, and the present more meritorious, though less gorgeous, offerings are a result of that awakening.

There is no need to seek extremes of any sort. The Elizabethan society's productions of Shakespeare "in the original version" are interesting as curiosities, not as models for the modern stage. Every light effect that has been invented, every device that adds to the illusion of the stage and heightens the beauty of the picture should be retained. If the scene is a room, there should be a ceiling and a carpet. Bareness is not sanctified merely because it was the rule before Bonaparte. Anachronisms and inaccuracies will never more be tolerated merely because Garrick played Macbeth in the uniform of a colonel of Marlborough foot, and the Catskill kobolds were six-foot Highlanders in tartan and targets when Jefferson first acted Rip in London. No retrograde movement is necessary.

All that is needed is to continue and extend the movement now in progress. Money may still be spent lavishly; it will bring in no adequate return if spent for mere show. Over-elaboration is a danger, not a merit, now, and the outlook is all the brighter for the dramatist for the actor of ability and for growth of art appreciation among the people.—New York Mail.

Gray's Opinion of His "Elegy."

Priced originally at 12 cents, a modest pamphlet of a few leaves was sold recently in London for the record price of \$500. It was a copy of the first edition of the "Elegy Written in a Country Churchyard."

Whether Byron, on that morning when he awoke and found himself famous, was astonished is not on record; but that Thomas Gray was utterly bewildered by the success which attended the publication of his "Elegy" is as certainly true as that the fact is generally forgotten. Published in the shape of a slim pamphlet, it ran through four editions in two months; and six other editions speedily followed. Ere the poem was ten years old it had been reprinted in several collections of verse, in numerous magazines, and twice translated into Latin. All this amazed the author beyond measure; and when the Scottish poet, Beattie, sought his permission to prepare an edition for the northern kingdom he, in giving his consent, warned his admirer of the risk the publisher would take, for a London bookseller had "glutted the town" with two editions of 1500 and 750 copies. Beattie and the Scottish publisher went their way, however, and the edition sold so quickly that Gray was embarrassed by an offer of a present of books in recompense for his consent. "I cannot figure to myself," he wrote, "how it can be worth while to offer me such a present." He never accepted any cash payment for his poems. He held it beneath his dignity as a gentleman to barter his writings for money; and, of course, the publishers were glad to

Table Linen Sale

Regular \$1.50 good quality all linen table cloth, 70 inches wide, pretty pattern. Sale Price, yd. . . . \$1.00

Regular \$1.25 all linen table cloth, 66 inches wide, pretty pattern. Sale Price, yd.75c

Regular \$1.00 all linen table cloth 62 inch wide, pretty pattern. Sale Price, yd.65c

Regular 50c mercerized linen finish, cotton table cloth 65 inch wide, neat patterns. Sale Price, yd. . . .38c

ROSTEIN & GREENBAUM
298 and 300 Commercial St.

oblige him by respecting such a convenient scruple. To one of those publishers, Dodsley, this meant a comfortable profit of \$5000 from the "Elegy" alone.

Gray's modest opinion of the "Elegy" was not affection; it was the consistent result of his sensitive, reclusive nature. As a matter of fact, he was not even responsible for the publication of the poem. Eight years elapsed between its inception and its completion, and yet even that protracted travail did not create a just conception of its merits on the author's part. When the last verse was written he sent a copy to Horace Walpole, with the remark that he had "put an end" to "a thing" of which his correspondent had long ago seen the beginning, adding: "You will I hope, look upon it in the light of a thing with an end to it, a merit that most of my writings have wanted, and are like to want."—H. C. Shelley in the Bookman.

Sure Cure for Piles.

Itching Piles produce moisture and cause itching, this form, as well as Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles are cured by Dr. Bo-san-ko's Pile Remedy. Stops itching and bleeding. Absorbs tumors. 50c a jar, at druggists, or sent by mail. Treatise free. Write me about your case. Dr. Bosanko, Phila. Pa.

The Relaxation of Manners.

There is an old time ring about the word "gallantry;" it has in it an echo of the days of chivalry and romance. One thinks of the ancient costume as well as custom—it goes with the adjective "arch" and with verb "to bridle"—suggesting one of the lost arts of social amenity. It has a rich, mediaeval color that has

faded out of life in these days of the matter-of-fact and the practical. Gallantry was, no doubt, the chief of those "parts" for which gentlemen were noted in the eighteenth century. Have few "gentlemen of parts" nowadays; men are content to be gentlemen unadorned by such extraneous graces. For this particular quality marks one of the few paradoxical cases in which the part is not included in the whole. Gallantry is a supplementary charm; it is one of the non-essentials, and it has in its way a decorative value which distinguishes it from the plainer virtues. It is the feather upon the cap of gentleness. Only because in the old times gallantry became impossible without the gallant did this fine flower of courtesy with its heavy-sweet perfume run down and become a weed.

The old school of manners has passed with its minuet, its palfrey and its lovelocks and ribbons and laces. For these the new mode brings the twostep, the automobile and the khaki. Etiquette has been replaced by "form"—its rules smack more of the stable and the field than of the ballroom. The fundamental rules of good breeding survive, but they are, year by year, more laxly interpreted for the benefit of haste. We pay calls by telephone. We content ourselves with following the spirit, rather than the letter of the social law. What was characteristic of the old was its peace, its grace, its harmony. The newer style makes for content and contrast and force. We have, in short, exchanged beauty for strength.—Gelett Burgess in Smart Set.

Gold Dust Flour

Made by THE SYDNEY POWER COMPANY, Sidney, Oregon.
Made for family use. Ask your grocer for it. Bran and shorts always on hand.

P. B. Wallace
AGENT



Turn Your Steps Here

When you need anything in Lumber and save some of the money that you intended to spend

VOGET LUMBER CO

Rocky Mountain Tea Nuggets

A Rare Medicine for Every People.
Brings Golden Health and Endured Vigor.
A specific for Constipation, Indigestion, Liver and Kidney Troubles, Pimples, Eczema, Impure Blood, Bad Breath, Stomach Disorders, Headaches and Backaches. It's Rocky Mountain Tea in tablet form. 25 cents a box. Greenish made by HOLLISTER'S UREDO COMPANY, Madison, Wis.
HOLLISTER'S UREDO COMPANY, Madison, Wis.

PENNYROYAL PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Largest and Best.
A specific for Constipation, Indigestion, Liver and Kidney Troubles, Pimples, Eczema, Impure Blood, Bad Breath, Stomach Disorders, Headaches and Backaches. It's Rocky Mountain Tea in tablet form. 25 cents a box. Greenish made by HOLLISTER'S UREDO COMPANY, Madison, Wis.



WHEN THANKSGIVING COMES

Among other things you will want is a perfect fitting shirt, one that was moulded on an oval board to fit the body, and such a machine is in operation at the Salem Steam Laundry. Your dinner will not be complete unless the linen was sterilized and finished by us, and at prices that will surprise you. Tablecloths 5c up, napkins 1c, one-half what others charge for inferior work.

SALEM STEAM LAUNDRY,
Phone 25. 180-188 Liberty St.