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amusing. It makes everybody laugh

every minute. One proof of its su-

periority is its power to entertain more thoroughly a second or a third

time than the first. It is an endless

source of constant laughter. "Seven Days" is an American comedy, by

American authors. Its action takes

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river and its tributaries, excepting

North Powder river along which 21,-

994 acres now are being irrigated. In

Sumpter Valley and along the tribu-

OF THE G. A.R.

ENTERTAIN

irrigated land was found.

After a run that lasted for more place in New York and its persons than two years in New York and one are representatives of the smart set year in Chicago, Massrs. Cohan and and that other that lives by smart-Harris will bring the entire and com-iness, and there are complications inplete production and cast which is numerable in the week in which all headed by Fred Niblo, and includes are shut up in the same house by a

Josephine Cohan, to the Grand Opera quarantime. There is fun all the House, Monday, December 18. Every critic in New York and Chi- sion, pretense, starvation, vaccination cago considered "The Fortune Hunt- and it goes from drawing room to er" to be the best dramatic play on basement and roof, and it lasta the American stage. During its long through the funniest seven days run in the metropolis, the theater at imaginable. Keep the night open for every performance was packed to its "Seven Days" and lay in a stock of utmost capacity by enthusiastic thea- laughter that will last many times tergoers. Winchell Smith, the author seven days.

of this delightful comedy, has succeeded in writing what is considered by many to be the long-awaited A LARGE TRACT distinction of being such a composition, it must embody, aside from its subject matter, the treatment that will create for it the commendation of the public that lasts not for one day | but for years.

The dean of domestic critics, William Winter, in language plain de-serve to irrigate 107,056 acres of clares "The Fortune Hunter" to be land. A compilation has just been "the play of the century". Mr. Smith completed by the state engineer from has taken for the motive of his play the maps prepared during the season, the all absorbing subject of "how to as a basis for the adjudication of all acquire a million dollars" and weaved water rights in the basin by the board it into a story that holds the atten- of cotnrol. This land is watered by tion of the playgoeve from the first 791 ditches having a total length of until the final curtain. Every char- 880 miles. The total area of irrigatacter tin "The Fortune Hunter" is as ed land in the state is 686,129 as clear cut as a cameo and with the shown by the recent census. This aid of a perfect company of artists would give to Baker county about

of established reputation, Mr. Win- one-sixth of the total irrigated area chell Smith has thereby been able to of the state. more easily make his bid for the position of one of America's greatest dramatists! In selecting Fred Niblo as the star, Cohan and Harris have found to be irrighted. From Thief displayed the shrewd acumen so nec- Valley to Snake river the maps show essary to success in the theatrical a total of 20,549 acres of irrigated business, and have meritoriously ad- land including the Eagle Valley area. vanced one of America's most worthy actors to a position he should have 5,885 acres are irrigated by Powder

had, by reason of his talents, many years ago. "SEVEN DAYS" PLEASES ALL THE CRITICS THE LADIES

Messrs. Wagenhals & Kemper will present their New York Astor Theater company at the Grand Opera House, Tuesday, December 19, in the comedy "Seven Days," by Mary Rob-

The ladles of the G. A. R. were very much plesed to entertain at their erts Rinehart and Avery Hopwood, which comes from a third year on last business meeting, Department Broadway. It is well to have au- President Mrs. Geergia Staysa, and the time of year for real kindness thoritative indorsement of a play, and Mrs. Ella G. Himes assistant national and charity if such a term is per-"Seven Days" has it in abundance. Inspector of the Ladies of the G. A. missible. 'To help families that have It is offered by its third year in New R., both of Portland.

York, the record for any play in this After the inspection of U.S. Grant ning capacity is weakened from any cause, is the duty of all citizens, ountry; it lies in its six months in Circle No. 5, the ladies each gave an Chicago, its four months in Boston instructive and encouraging talk The Salvation Army is taking up its annual collection to help those it and Philadelphia, in its unanimous along our different lines of work. We brings within the scope of its organpraise by the press, and above all in hope to welcome them and all our ization, and it is worthy of hearty the popular favor that has made it state Circles next June at our Deco-operation. It reaches a class who the biggest success in this country, partment convention. Said the New York Tribune of "Sev- Election of officers resulted as fol- often are overlooked by the churches en Days": "It is screamingly funny lows for the year 1912: President, and well-meaning persons managing matters of this kind. This newspait is all fun. The world loves laugh- Mrs. Emma Fuller; assistant conper would consider it a great favor ter. At 'Seven Days' it can laugh President, Mrs. Winnie Harr; Jr. to learn of families that need a little till it is weary." There it is-that's vice-president, Mary Stodard; chaphelp about this time of the year, and the reason for the enormous popu- lain, Mrs. Felicia Holt; secretary such information will be treated as larity of this comedy-laughter, loud Mrs. Mary W. Rhodes; treasurer, confidential, and will receive attenlaughter, roars of it. every fraction Mrs. Sarah R. Robinson; conductor, tion from an organization that is not of a second. And it is laughter of Mrs. Emma Fullter; assistant congiven to publishing works along which nobody will be ashamed, ductor, Mrs. Mary Martin; guard, these lines. So look around your neighborhood ascertain the needs of those who are liable to need a lift. and report to this office.



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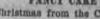
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