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The tumble bug belongs to this group

and serves a very useful purpose. I removes decaying excreta from the

highways. Thy lay an egg in it, roll it into little balls. These they push away from the highways with their heads, and then bury them for the future lar-vae to fixed unit.

LONG-HORNED BORERS.

The long-horned, or round-headed borers are a cluss of plant feeders which cover the whole plant. The group feeds on plant roots, stems, branches, and trunks of trees. This group is known as the round-headed borers. Another confines its attention entirely to leaves, flowrs, and buds-the growing tissue. To this group belong the Colorado potato

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BLISTER BEETLES.

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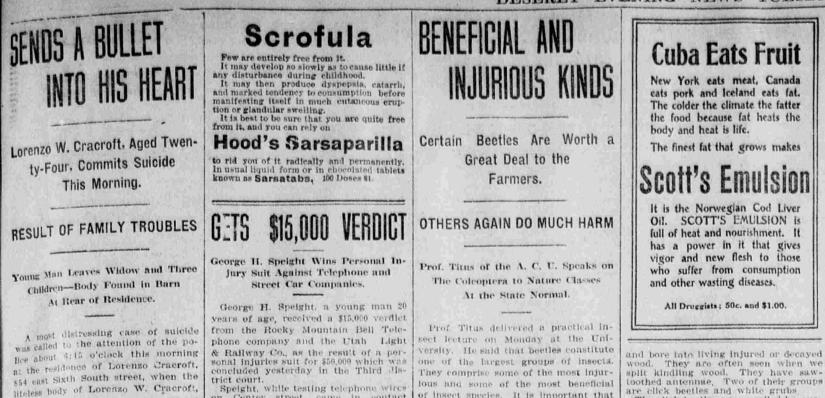
SNOUT BEETLES.

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lice about 3:45 o'clock this morning at the residence of Lorenzo Cracroft, \$54 east Sixth South street, when the lifeless body of Lorenzo W. Cracroft. son of Lorenzo Craeroft, was found in a barn, back of the house. The young man was lying on his face in a pool of blood and with a bullet in his heart. He had shot himself with a .38 caliber revolver. Why he killed himself is not definitely known, but it is believed to have been the result of family troubles. Young Cracroft was 24 years of age

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nain in bad repair.

NOTICE TO OUR CUSTOMERS

DRUGGISTS DINE DOCTORS.

Held Last Evening.

and for several years had been em-ployed as a driver for the Marriett market on west First South street. norket on west married and had three chil He was married and had three chil-dren. His wife and children resided on J street, but young Cracroft was recently living with his parents at the number stated.

HEARD SHOT AT 3 A. M.

Social Function at Commercial Club About 3 o'clock this morning mem-bers of the household heard down bers of the household heard dogs barking and a few moments later they heard a shot. As the neighborhood parking and a few moments later they heard a shot. As the neighborhood has recently been visited by aneak thieves, they thought that a resident hao taken a shot at a prowler. Noth-ing more was thought about the dis-turbance. This morning about 6:30, George Williams, son-in-law of Mr. Cracroft, went to the barn to get some kindling wood. There he found the body of the young man lying in a pool of blood and a revolver by his side. The young man was lying on side. The young man was lying on his face and Williams did not know who he was until he turned the body Williams then gave the alarm over over. Williams then gave the alarm, and word was sent to the police sta-tion. Officers Simpson, Carrey, Lyon and Moore hastened to the place in the patrol wagon and, after viewing the body, notified Justice of the Peace Dana T. Smith. The latter decided that no inquest would be necessary. The hody of the young man was taken to Joseph E. Taylor's undertaking establishment, but it appears that a mistake was made in giving directions and the remains were later taken to Joseph William Taylor's establish-ment. The funeral will be held there Thursday afternoon.

## PARENTS PROSTRATED.

The parents of the deceased prostrated over the rash act of the roung man. They can give no reason for the suicide. The father said his morning:

"We are all so terribly upset by the affair that I cannot think what to say or do. My boy has worked for several refunded e do. My boy has worked to several years for Marriott. He was married and had three children. I do not know where his wife is living, but I think on J street. Why he killed himself is more than we can tell. Whether he had trouble with his wife ore not, I am not able to say." Special pictures-"Way Down East."

#### NO USE TO DIE.

"I have found out that there is no us to die of lung trouble as long as use to die of lung trouble as long as you can get Dr. King's New Discovery," says Mrs. J. P. White, of Rushboro, Pa. "I would not be alive to-day only for that wonderful medicine. It loosens up a cough quicker than anything else, and cures lung disease even after the

one of the largest groups of insects. They comprise some of the most injurlous and some of the most beneficial Speight, while testing telephone wire Speight, while testing telepinete enter on Center street, came in contact with a feed wire of the Utah Light.& Railway Co., and was terribly in-juret, losing his left hand and being etherwise terribly burned. He alleged negligence on the part of both corpora-tions in allowing the feed wire to reof insect species. It is important that farmers should be able to distinguish between the two kinds-the useful and the destructive kinds.

WHAT BEETLES ARE.

Coleoptera, the name of the order, signifies hard or bony shells—a mark that characterizes this order. Beetles may be known by these hard wing covers, beneath which are usually found a pair of softer wings. Many have these wing colors in very beautiful and bril-lant hues, late summer milk-weed We are pleased to announce that Foley's honey and Tar for coughs, colds and lung troubles is not affected by the National Pure Food and Drug law as it con-tains no opiates or other harmful drugs, and we recommend it, as a safe remedy for children and adults, F. J. Hill Drug Co., "The Never Substitutors." eetles, for instance, being of an ir beetles, for instance, being of an ir-ridescent blue or green. Many of them shine with metallic luster. Others are covered with a golden dust. Still others are striped with bars and curious pat-terns. In fact, every color in nature has been lavished upon one or the other of these lowly creatures. The color of these lowly creatures. The color is not merely laid on, either; it is even more than inkaid, for every hair grows its color from within,

THEIR CLASSIFICATION. The retail druggists gave the doctors

THEIR CLASSIFICATION. These shiny creatures of the ground are divided into two large groups— the genuine and the shout beetles. The latter have a long beak, inside of which its jaws work. The ordinary beetles have biting mouth parts, and the jaws work sidewise, as with other biting in-sects. They are further subdivided into two classes. In the first class the tarsi all have the same number of joints: that is, if the first leg has five joints on the feet (tarsi), all the other legs have the same number of joints on the feet. In the other class, the hind feet do not have the same number of a complimentary dinner last evening, at the Commercial club. Addresses were made by Dr. H. N. Mayo, on "The Great Country In Which We Live:" By Dr. W. A. Wade on "The Point of View:" by Dr. Robert W. Fisher, on "Pharmacy From a Medical Viewpoint," and by Joy H. Johnson, on "Is the Pharmaceutical Manufacturer Replacing the Retail Druggist." F. C. Sobramm was trastmaster Schramm was toastmaster. The remarks of the speakers followed this sentiment printed on the cover of the menu card: feet do not have the same number of tarsal joints as do those of the first class, their hind feet usually having the menu card: "The best reason why the physician should not dispense, nor the pharma-cist prescribe, is that each of these distinct professions requires more in-tellectual power than is ordinarily pos-

four and the other two pairs five joints each THE RUNNING BEETLES.

NO CASE ON RECORD

essed by one man.'

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Those with the same number of joints on the tarsi comprise several Those with the same number of joints on the tarsi comprise several interesting kinds. First are the run-ning betles-those with long legs and trim-built bodies. They run swiftly. All of them feed on other insects or upon other living animal matter. They live in the ground, and may be seen in sand banks in early spring. The larva is a "doodle bug," corresponding with the one described in Riley's poem; though it is hard to say whether the poet meant this one or the one de-scribed by Br. Ball. The adults can be brought into the school room and fed on bits of meat. This larva lives in the side of a sand bank. The other lives in the fat surface and is not a beatle, but one of the dragon-fly group. NO CASE ON RECORD There is no case on record of a cough or cold resulting in pneumonia or con-sumption after Foley's Honey and Tar has been taken, as it will stop your cough and break un your cold quickly. Refuse any but the genuine Foley's Honey and Tar in a yellow package, Con-tains no opiates and is safe and sure F. J. Hill Drug Co., "The Never Substi-tutors." PILES CURED IN 6 to 14 DAYS. PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of Itching. Blind, Bleeding or protruding Files in 5 to 14 days or money refunded 50c.

Theater, 156 State street, pictures-"Jerusalem" and THE WATER BEETLES. This watthe BEETHES. The next group are called water beetles. Their bodies are boat shaped on both sides. They may be seen on any pold. They have paddle-shaped feet for skating on the water, and can be kept in school rooms in fruit dishes containing sand graval and water al-

WORK ON NEW DEPOT. Two steam concrete mixers were

containing sand, gravel, and water, al-though the larvae of the dragon fly may catch and eat the beetles, as the latter dida outre the sector. started up yesterday at the Harriman depot site and with moulds and everythough the larvae of the dragon hy may catch and eat the beetles, as the latter glide over the water. When the water beetle dives, he takes a bubble of air with him, in order to breathe, and then he can stay under the water for several hours. The un-der side of his bedy is covered with fine hairs to keep out the water. thing on hand work on the foundations

**Cuba Eats Fruit** New York eats meat, Canada eats pork and Iceland eats fat. for he has not received as good support in any of his engagements here. Miss Grace Bainbridge and Miss Helen Au-The colder the climate the fatter Gence Bainbridge and Miss Helen Au-brey are acquisitions that cannot fail to add to the company's success. This weeks' offering, "Captain Herne, U. S.  $A_{\alpha}$ " is one of the most interesting of military plays, and the manner in which it was performed last evening left little if any room for adverse criticism. Mr. Lorch was at his best in the leading role is annearance the food because fat heats the body and heat is life. The finest fat that grows makes Scott's Emulsion in the leading role, his appearance and acting being that of the ideal sol-dier, while Miss Bainbridge, as the It is the Norwegian Cod Liver iner de Verney did good work; and strong praise belongs to all the others. OIL SCOTT'S EMULSION is full of heat and nourishment. It has a power in it that gives vigor and new flesh to those

Lyric—"Quincy Adams Sawyer" is an interesting play. As presented by the O'Neil & Stewart company, now filling an engagement at the Lyric, it is a faithful dramatization of Pidgin's world-famous story. It takes 17 per-sons to present the offering, and from these 17 not one unnautral player can be selected. All fit in their parts well and the result is a smooth, in-teresting performance. The bill is really much more than should be ex-pected for anything like the prices—10, 20, 30 and 50 cents. The offering goes through Friday night.

through Friday night. Zinn's big company of singing and dancing girls and clever comedians in a repertoire of nusical operas comes to the Lyric for a long stay, opening with next Saturday's matinee

are click beetles and white grubs. The click beetles are so called because they have a device in the form of a hooked spring under their bodies, by loosening which they can throw them-selves over when they fall upon their backs. The young of this beetle is the common wire-worm, one of the worst of pests because it feeds on the roots of versitebles and ergins At the Rink-A High school roller skating party has been arranged to take place at the Auditorium rink on Friday night. Among the events will be a tug-of-war between picked teams of 10 on each side. This will undoubtpests because it feeds on the roots of vegetables and grains. The next group have lamellate (plate like) antennae at the last or outer joint. Their larvae are called white grubs; they live in the ground and are serious pests. The large brown June beetles are the adults. edly furnish a great deal of fun as the contestants will all be on roller skates. A line will be drawn across the center of the big floor and when the first man on either teams is pulled over the the opposite side will be declared torious.

> The Festival-The sale of seats for the music festival, which has been going on at the Clayton Music comgoing on at the Clayton Music com-pany, has been very satisfactory to the management. All subscribers are urged to obtain their seats this week, as commencing next Monday the gen-eral public will have access to reser-vations. At the rehearsal last even-ing of the festival chorus, the entire "Wodding Feast" was sung. Prof. Stephens was delighted with the ren-dition.

HAROLD BAUER'S SUCCESS.

this group belong the Colorado potato beetle and the late milkweed beetle. A third group confines itself to the finish-ed products, the seeds of plants. In Harold Bauer scored a great succes Harold Bauer scored a great success last night ebfore an audience that com-pletely filled the auditorium of the First Methodist church, and gave him a re-ception that must have warmed his heart to a gratifying degree. The plan-ist ably maintained the reputation he has gained the music world over; in fact, the audience was so pleased that it insisted on, and was given, two encores, the second coming after the concluding number, Brahms' "Varia-tions upon a theme by Paganini." BLISTER BEETLES. We now come to those that have a differing number of joints to the tarse. Blister beetles, also called "Spanish files," get their name from a stinging juice abundant in their bodies. If crushed on the hand it will raise a blis-ter. Cantharides, "Spanish fly," is made from this secretion. Some are gray, some yellow, some black. They are found in fields, feeding on plant tissues. The young are beneficial; the adult lays the eggs in a grasshopper, pouch, and the larva finally eats all concluding number, Brahms' "Varia-tions upon a theme by Paganini." Bauer was evidently at his best. He easily showed himself a master in tech-nical performance, and played with an unconscious grace and ease that set every one at rest, and kept the atten-tion riveted on theh keyboard. Bauer is a grandmaster in tone blending, of super-avaellance in smoothease of exect pouch, and the larva finally eats all super-excellence in smoothness of exe-cution and expression, while he is en-tirely devoid of extravagrant exploitation, and those sensationalisms in per-formance that mar the work of not a few noted planists—Vladimir de Pach-man for instance. It seemed the opin SNOUT BEETLES. Snout beetles all feed on plant tis-sues, and are nearly all injurious. They may be known by their odd shaped, narrow, and hard bodies, and the long, hard beak, in which the mouth parts are concealed. They are an ancient group; fossil remains of them, 3 to 4 inches long, lived on coal bed vege-tation, some of immense size. Some of them are called bill bugs, especially those that feed on corn. This is a bit-ing insect, yet it extracts sap from the corn stalk. Narly all the members of the group are very destructive. on of not a few musicians in the aud ence that the artist's efforts with his left hand were fully the qual of Rosen-thal's, and the most intricate wreathing of musical lace work wits einforrited with geometric exactness and yet with a dainty definess of interpretation that was alike naive and charming. was alike naive and charming.

The feature of the vening was the performance of MacDowell's "Sonata Eroica," one of the greatest sonatas ever written, and which could have only come from the brain of a com blest by nature far above the average of musical writers. It is a whole volest trees. They live on the growing tissue, and are often called bark bee-tles. They make regular patterns upon ume of intellectual philosophy expresse in terms of musical tone, as well as a grand, sweeping comprehension of the theme of human passion, aspira-tions and lofty ideals that so mark the the bark as they eat, so regular in fact that the genus and often the spe-cies can be named from seeing its work. Some of the marks made by beetles on

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### ADJUTANT AND MRS. PLUMSTEAD AND FAMILY.

Adjutant and Mrs. Plumstead and family of the Salvation Army, will leave Salt Lake on Thursday next, for St. Louis, Mo., where they have been transferred to take command of Corps No. 1 of that city. A farewell was given them last Sunday evening, at the Salt Lake barracks, and appreclation expressed of their labors while in this city. The adjutant and his wife have brought about many valuable changes in the local corps during their stay here, and they have ministered to the poor and the needy in a very practical way. They leave with the best wishes of the community.

At the recent meeting of the Salvation Army, the following officers were appointed: Treasurer, Frank Lynch; secretary, Arthur W. Tripp: J. P. sergeant major, Mrs. E. Schubert; J. P. treasurer, Miss F. Brown; company leader, Mrs. J. R. McCoy: band leader, Frank Lynch; local officer, W. W. Tripp; ladies' committee, Mrs. Schubert; young peoples' committee, Miss Brown; army corps' committee, Envoy H. Harrington, J. M. Plum-stead, Lieut. C. Kinney.

## **RETIRED BUSINESS MAN IS IN FAVOR OF NEW THEORY**

One of the most interesting state- I ments made recently concerning the much discussed Cooper theory, that has spread over the country during the past year, is made by E. H. Lambert, a retired business man, whose nome is at 115 Francis Street, Everett Mass.

Mr. Lambert has this to say in con nection with Cooper and his medicines: "Some time ago I read an article about this man Cooper, in which he claimed that stomach trouble was directly responsible for most ill health. He went on to say that, although his medicine did nothing but get the stomach in sound condition, it would, in many cases, remove kidney and liver trouble and various other ailments. He argued from this that the stomach was the main cause of sickness, and stated that the success he has had with his medicines was due entirely

this fact. "I am now fully convinced that this theory is correct, and believe Cooper

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has a really remarkable medicine, judging from my own experience.

judging from my own experience. "I have been a sick man for five years. Three years ago I was told by a physician that I had Bright's dis-ease of the kidneys. I have treated constantly for this trcuble since with-out results. After reading the article I have menitoned, I purchased some of this man Cooper's medicine. I have been astounded by what it has done for me. I was relieved to some extent within 24 hours. Today my health is better than for five years, and so far as I can tell, my kidney trouble has disappeared. disappeared.

"My wife, who had stomach trouble for some time, tried the preparation after noting its action in my case, and her improvement is fully as mark-ed as mine. She now cats heartily three times a day without any distress what source ther percentage also also three times a day without any distress whatsoever. Her nervousness has aleo left her. I certainly believe this man's success is fully justified, as he un-doubtedly has a wonderful medicine." We will gladly describe the remark-able record made by the Cooper medi-cines to all who wish to know of them, --F. J. Hill Drug Co., 80 W. 2nd So.

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and cures lung disea arte ease is pronounced hopeless." This mat reliable remedy for coughs and colds lagrippe asthma, bronchitis and boarseness, is sold under guarantee at Z C. M. I. Drug Dept. 112-114 So. Main. Se. and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

## ROYAL NEIGHBORS BANQUET.

#### All Camps of the State Will Partici pate in General Reception.

The Royal Neighbors of America camps of the state of Utah will convene in Salt Lake City, Wednesday morning at the Wilson Hotel. There will be a general reception in the lobby at 10 o'clock, prior to the opening of the conventions. The two camps of this city will give a joint reception in th Odd Fellows hall in the evening at 8:15 prompt. A special program and ban-quet have been prepared by the com-mittee and all Royal Neighbors and visiting neighbors in Sait Lake are cor-dially invited.

## LOS ANGELES WAY.

President J. R. Valentine, who has just returned from a trip through southern California, addressed the Manufacturers & Merchants' association last night on the Los Angeles Merchants' association. He said it was composed of 600 members and had never had to solicit a single member.

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SOCIAL AND

PERSONAL.

Miss Edith Shearman was hostess resterday at a card party in onor of her sisters, Mrs. Gue and Mrs. Katz, and about 40 were entertained. The decorations were in yellow, dafo-dils being the flowers. The table in the dining room had a mound of them for a centerplece, and there were can-diesticks in yellow shades. Prizes were won by Mrs. Sol Slegel, Mrs. W. C. Jennings, Mrs. C. W. Fifield, Mrs. A. D. Cleaveland and Miss Maud Thorn, and the hostess was assisted by Mrs. Tannes Wells, Miss Bayeroff, and the James Wells, Musses Hanauer, Wells, Miss Bancroft and the

Mrs. Fred Hornung entertained her card club yesterday, the prizes in the contest going to Mrs. A. J. Davis and Mrs. J. A. Earls.

Miss Beth Critchlow entertained at bridge yesterday.

Miss Florence •oughridge will leave tomorrow for her home in Denver, af-ter a pleasant visit here with Miss ter a pleasant

Mrs. Blackmar will entertain the Seekers' club this afternoon at her home. \* \* \*

P. L. Williams and daughter Kather-ine are at Coronado Beach for a short \* \* \*

The Ladies' Reading club meets this afernoon with Mrs. John Zink, and the afernoon will be devoted to Amerthe arethoon will be devoted to Amer-ican literature. Among those on the program are Mrs. W. F. Beer, Mrs. E. F. Hanna, Mrs. W. S. Hudson, Mrs. J. A. Sanbourne, and Mrs. Zink.

The generalogical distion of the Daughters of Utah Pioneers will meet tomorrow at the B. Y. Memorial build-ing, room 21.

The Cleofan has elected its officers for the coming year as follows: Mrs. Willis H. Boothe, president; Mrs. Rodney T. Badger, vice president; Mrs. William D. Riter, recording secretary; Mrs. Charles H. Wells, corresponding secretary; Mrs. H. L. A. Culmer, trasurer; Mrs. Selden I. Clawson, historian; Miss Abbie Wells, critic, I. Clawson, Wells, critic. . . .

Miss Hanna Wise of this city and Andrew S. Mitchell, mayor of Eureka, were married yesterday, Deputy Clerk Tanner of the district court perform-ing the ceremony, and an informal party being given for them later at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Brown, who are old friends. Mayor and Mrs Mitchell will spend a few days in Salt Lake before going to Eureka.

Miss Elsa McMillan and Miss Marian Oberndorfer will give a party on Fri-day night at the home of Mrs. J. E. Bamberger.

Misses Mary and Ann Cannon have returned from a trip to California,

Ray Camphell of Logan, who has been spending a few days with friends in the city, returned yesterday to his home.

THE SCAVENGERS.

This useful group, which does so much for human health in temperate regions, is distinguished by clavate (club-shaped, capitate) antennae, or feelers. We find these on any decay-

(club-shaped, capitate) antennae, or feelers. We find these on any decay-ing animal matter, which they prompt-ly proceed to eat or to bury. They do this for their own purpose: they lay their eggs in the carrion, so that the larvae may live on it. In all their life stages, they feed on decaying ani-mal matter and are therefore always useful. We find them in pantries, where they get into meal, flour, dried fruit, and meat. They are easy to where they get into meal, four, dried fruit, and meal. They are easy to catch and to feed in the school room, have strong mouth parts, and find their food by smell. Some of the scaven-gers are known as the burying beetles. They have been known to bury dead frogs, mice, birds, and fish. This ser-vice is especially great in temperate regions. regions.

THE LADY BEETLES. THE LADY BEETLES. The well known lady beetles, wrong-ly called lady bugs, have habits any-thing but indy-like, for they are among the most ravenous of the beetles. They feed entirely on other insects, and are very valuable to us. They are nearly always yellow, with black spots. Their bodies look round, as they crawl on rose bushes and weeds, feeding on plant lice. To watch them feed, put several into a little bottle and give them leaves covered with plant lice. Only one of the lady beetles is injuri-ous—one of a dull light tan color cov-ered with many small spots. It feeds

for ous—one of a dull light tan color cov-ered with many small spots. It feeds on beans. The eggs of the lady beetle are small, dull, white, globular, and are laid on the under side of leaves. Their young have spines and hairs on their back, and look nothing like the adults. You may see the pupa cases hanging near, and can study an insect corring out of the pupa case more easily with this insect than with the butterfly. butterfly

FLAT HEADED BORERS. The young of flat-headed borers are found in wood. They have rear-point ed bodies; the larvae are flat headed

## THE DOCTOR'S GIFT. Food Worth its Weight in Gold.

We usually expect the doctor to put

We usually expect the doctor to put us on some kind of penance and give us bitter medicines. A Penn. doctor brought a patient, something entirely different and the re-sults are truly interesting. "Two years ago," writes this patient, "I was a frequent victim of acute indi-gestion and billouness, being allowed to cat very few things. One day our fam-dyi doctor brought me a small package saying he had found something for me to eat, at last.

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the back of forest trees have been used as the design for lace curtains.



of the group are very destructive.

LACE PATTERN MAKERS.

One section of this group prey on for

Theater-Manager Pyper is fated to draw a blank in the lottery of theatrica bookings, once in a while, and last draw a blank in the lottery of theatrical bookings, once in a while, and last night he received his in "Cupid at Vas-sar." Manager Pyper was spared the ordeal of receiving the condolences of many friends, as the regulars were nearly all engaged elsewhere and be-low stairs the house presented the first genuine signs of a blizzard known since the financial slump set in. In the upper regions the turn out was better, and truth compels the turn out was better, and truth compels the statement that there were not a few signs of delight sent down from the elevated perches, "Cupid at Vassar" appeals almost en-

"Cupid at Vassar" appeals almost en-tirely to the regions where criticism is unknown; it is cheap to the ludicrous extent, and the one instance of talent the cast affords in Miss Gear, (who, however, often spoils her work by over-doing it), is not sufficient to overcome the dead level of mediocrity that pre-valls in the company. The same bill goes tonight and tomorrow afternoon and evening. and evening.

The advance sale is now going or for "Forty-five Minutes from Broadway."

..... **Orpheum**—To coax a fleeting smile from the orchestra is the vaudeville comedian's acme of ambition. Hyman comedian's acme of ambition. Hyman Myer went even further last night for during the time he was on the stage the members of the orchestra indulged in one prolonged chuckle while the house howled with delight. "Comedy planist" does not look very promising on the program, but to hear him sing "He Goes to Church on Sunday," to follow him through grand opera, and hear him bring that protesting hen from inside the plano is one of the most original and best things enjoyed at the Opheum for many a day. Myer is not

ings enjoyed at the a day. Myer is not s, he does not draw Orpheum for many a the headliner, that is, the biggest salary on towers above the othe i the bill, but he

on the ont, but a other acts. If old friend of Grand an Hale days, in his sketch "The Joke." Indexeduates once Howard Kyle, our old friend of Grand theater and Nathan Hale days, in his New England sketch "The Joke," founded on Will Carlston's "Gone With a Handsomer Man." demonstrates once more that vaudeville audiences look for more than solitoquies in a sketch. Mr. in a sketch, Mr. more than soli! s in what he under Kyle is consciention takes, but as yet the vaudeville sp he has not caught pirit, or perhaps his improved upon. He ed last night by many vehicle could b was warmly greeted of his old friends. Jacob and his cl

lever three fox ter-Jacob and his clever three fox ter-riers, and the Permane Brothers, ec-centric English clowns with their parody, "The Nightingale's Courtship," both furnish novel and entertaining acts. For those who like toe dancing Bertha Pertina gives the best turn of that class seen at the Orpheum to date, and that is saying something. Bernier and Stella, who should have opened the bill were late. The fact that they came on without rehearsal with the orchestra might be an excuse, but it is doubtful if their act would have been much better with a dozen. As it was the kinodrome was more entertaining. the kinodrome was more entertaining

Graud—The five and a half weeks stock engagement by Mr. Theodore Lorch at the Grand had an auspicious beginning. Last night a large audi-ence was out to welcome the popular actor back to Salt Lake, after an absence of some months. The enthusiasn

Beethoven sonatas, notably the XXIII. The artist portrayed, interpreted the Eroica wonderfully well, in all its changing forms and phases of musical conception, fairly carrying away his audience as he brought out the greater prestissing movements in all thore may prestissing movements in all their ma-cisty. It was a remarkable recital, all the way through—an educator to the lovers of the art who listened with such attentive ear. The artist leaves many admirers behind.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County.

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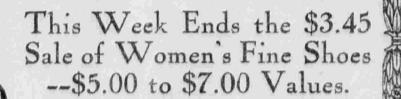
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