LARGE AUDIENCE HEARS BEVERIDGE Painless cathartic. 25c. Peptiron Pills Ironize the the stomach, aid digestion and give restful sleep. Especially bene-ficial in nervousness and anemia. Choc-lata-coated phosent to take

Senator from Indiana Takes Up Republican View of National Questions.

INTERROGATES MR. BRYAN

Some Answers Are Desired by the Young Orator from the Democratic Nominee.

The Salt Lake Theater was packed from pit to dome last night by people of all political persuasions, and hundreds were standing up, who had assembled to hear the brilliant young senator from Indiana, Albert J. Beveridge, talk on the questions of the hour. They were not disappointed in their expectations of seeing, and hearing, one of the most eloquent and fluent speakers in this land of eloquent men; speakers in this hind of eloquent hen, and they were not disappointed in their expectations of hearing the national issues, burning problems of national importance demanding intelligent solu-tion, ably treated from a Republican point of view.

point of view. One of the statements made by the gifted speaker which elicited deafon-ing applause from the audience, was his reference to the work of the two Utah senators in the Congress of the United States. Senator Beverlidge de-clared that in the senate of the United States there was no man more level headed, none more industrious, none more devoted to the purpose than the Benior senator from Utah, Mr. Smoot; Band there was no man in the senate. and there was no man in the senate, the speaker said, more devoted in sup-porting the immortal policies of Theo-dore Roosevelt, than he.

PROUD OF BOTH MEN.

Than Mr. Sutherland, Mr. Beveridge said, he knew of no more deeply learned lawyer in all the senate, no more careful or industrious man in the United States means in the United States senate. He declared that he had been proud to work alongside of the Utah senators, and was proud of the work they were doing and would continue to do. Mr. Beveridge said that when the great battle over the ap-propriations for a navy commensurate with the development of the country, with the development of the country, the votes of the two Utah senators were cast in favor of a greater navy. On the stage was a representative gathering of the Republicans of Salt Lake and Utah; also present and in-terested listeners to the evening's ad-dress, were Hon. Thomas Fitch, well remembered in Utah from a dozen years ago, and State Senator Flanigan of Nevada, who is a candidate for the United States senate from the Sage-brush state; Chief Justice McCarty and Associate Justices Frick and Straup of Associate Justice McCarty and Associate Justices Frick and Straup of the supreme court, and many promi-aent members of the legal profession and many ladies. The boxes and stalls were filled with distinguished individ-uals and the parquet and galleries were crowded to the limit.

DEMOCRATS ARE HEARD.

One of the amusing incidents not on the program, was the outburst of ap-plause which swept over the audience when the Taft Giee club, in singing a parody, came to the words "Uncle lesse," in the course of the song. All the Democrats in the house set up a bandclapping and cheering which last-id fully three minutes. The singers In the house laughed good naturedly

sweeping a Republican gathering. Col. A. B. Irvine called the meeting to order, and in a few felicitous re-marks introduced the chairman of the meeting, Senator George Sutherland. SUTHERLAND ASSUMES CHAIR.

therland said that whi

period known as the period of the moral regeneration of American business; and what George Sutherland stands for he Act on the liver and bowels, cure bil-Act on the liver and bowers, cure ba-iousness, constipation, morning and sick headache, break up colds, relieve uncomfortable fullness after dinner. Painless cathartic. 25c.

what George Sutherland stands for he fights for." Mr. Beveridge concluded with a strong plea for the exercise of citizenship, rath-er than partisanshin, at the polls and for the placing in that exalted position of president of the United States Wil-liam Howard Taft. Thomas Fitch was introduced by Chairman Sutherland, and he talked for 10 minutes. His remarks were filled with witty salles and humorous com-parisons, and kept the audience roaring for 10 minutes. After a selection by the Taft Gleo club, the meeting adjourned and Sena-tor Beveridge stood on the stage and greeted with a bandshake hundreds of those who wished to meet him.

TO BRING NOTED MEN HERE.

dressed by Nation's Educators.

American people are now midway, nothing has been able to becloud the faith in the American people and their future of Theodore Roosevelt, our president.

BUILDING THE NATION. For what we are doing today is noth-ing more than the further building of that nation whose foundation those others laid and preserved and neither remationwher here. that nation whose foundation those others hald and preserved and neither reactionaries in our own party nor mad extremists in the other party shall spoll the work that we have done nor prevent us from doing the work yet to be done. And just as Washington had for his successor the man closest to his administration and most familiar with it policies—just as the American peo-plo elected as Jefferson's successor the man of his choice, James Madison-just as they elected as Andrew Jack-son's successor the man closest to his administration and most familiar with it—just as they elected as andrew Jack-son's successor the man closest to his administration and most familiar with it—just as they elected as successor of Abraham Lincoln that man who had fought for Lincoln's policies upon the battle field, so today the American peo-ple will elect as Theodore Roosevelt's successor his most trusted lieutenant, his wisest friend, his ablest counselor, and the best equipped presidential can-didate the American people ever voted for, William H. Taft. HIS VIEW OF BRYAN.

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olate-coated, pleasant to take. Two sizes: 50c. and \$1. Druggists or mail. C. I. HOOD CO., Lowell, Mass.

HIS VIEW OF BRYAN.

president.

tion in Oregon; Prof. Reuben Hallock of the Boys' high school of Louisville; L. D. Harvey, president of the Stout manual training school of Menominee, Wis.; Prof. James of the University of Illinois; Ruick Roark of the University of Lexington, Ky., and Miss Florence Milner of Detroit.

New Life Pills, three years ago," says New Life Pills, three years ago," says L, A. Bártlet, of Rural Route 1, Guil-ford, Maine. They cleanse and tone the system in a gentle way that does you good. 25c. at Z. C. M. I drug store, 112-114 Main St.

NEW MAGAZINE APPEARS.

HIS VIEW OF BRYAN. The speaker said Bryan said he ought to be elected to succeed Roosevelt be-cause he was Roosevelt's next of kin; but Roosevelt repudiates the kinship. He referred to the advocated by Bryan 12 years ago, of the free coinage of sil-ver, but he has abandoned this policy now, last year he advocated the govern-ment ownership of railroads; now he says that idea is a dream which. If not absolutely impossible, only the cen-turies can come to realize. Now here is the argument on that point: If Mr. Bryan dropped government ownership yesterday, may he not drop this business plan tomorrow? If the abandoned free silver day before yes-ferday, may he not abandon some other theory the day after tomorrow? And dare we trust the interests of this ma-tion to a man so uncertain and a hand so unsteady? In my opinion--and you better hear my sentence out-Mr. Bryan is the best speaker in America today, but so was Patrick Henry in his day. OTHERS WHO TALKED. OTHERS WHO TALKED.

OTHERS WHO TALKED.
Yet who would have thought of making Patrick Henry president instead of George Washington? So was Wendell Phillips in his day, yet who would have thought of making him president instead of Abraham Lincoln? Mr. Bryan's speeches sound beautiful, but the working man can't eat them.
Everybody knows that in the senate of the United States among Democratic senators Mr. Bryan has very few supporters of his policies and hardly any personal friends, and the fact is that if he were president today and attempted to enforce one of his policies and lardly any bersonal the throat of every one of them.
Now that is a serious charge, and I propose to give Mr. Bryan a chance himself to demonstrate it. I want to ask him some questions, and I think that from this speech these questions will go out through the courtry to him.
ASKS BRYAN TO ANSWER.

ASKS BRYAN TO ANSWER.

ASKS BRYAN TO ANSWER. I do not ask them in unkindness, but in kindness, and I think he will an-swer them in view of the fact that last year he conducted a joint debate with me in a magazine on all the issues of this campaign. Now, I have said that the most powerful of Democratic sen-ators will be opposed to his principal policies. Let us see if this question doesn't prove it. Mr. Bryan, if you are elected presi-dent will the Democratic leader in the senate. Senator Charles A. Culberson of Texas, support your franchise plan for the control of the trusts; or Sen-ator Rayner, the ablest havyer on the Democratic side, of Maryland; or Sen-ator Daniel of Virginia; or Senator Bacon of Georgia? Second: I ask you to say-and I will point out in a moment the method of metham. Fiorida, Georgia, Virginia, Mary-land and Kentucky will support a sin-gle one of your chief policies-and I name those states because I know the senators here. Third: I ask Mr. Bryan to take a

senators here. Third: I ask Mr. Bryan to take a public poll of the Democratic senators public poll of the Democratic senators as to where they stand upon the prin-cipal policies and to have them answer whether they will support or whether they will oppose those policies? The speaker took up a discussion of the meaning of the term "tariff for rovenue only" and declared that Bryan's plan would result in the throwing open of the markets of the United States to the world without return, while the plan of the Republican party was to make a double tariff, or a maximum and a minimum tariff, which should control to the nations according to the attitude of the nations toward this country. The minimum tariff is the olive branch of commercial peace and reciprocity." said Senator Reveridge, " and the maximum tariff is our big stick for retaliation." HOW IT IS IN EUROPE. HOW IT IS IN EUROPE. With such a tariff as that today Germany is selling 10 finished manu-factured articles abroad where we are selling one. Give the American pro-ducer the same chances that other na-tions have and we will leave them all so far behind upon all the oceans of trade that they will never catch sight of our smoke.

Teachers' Convention May Be Ad-

The next convention of the Utah State Teachers' association will be held in this city, Dec. 21, 22 and 23,. This was decided upon at a meeting of the executive board held yesterday in the office of Supt. of Public Instruction A. C. Nelson, at which in addition to Mr. Nelson the following were present: President George Thomas, L. M. Gil-lian, E. M. Whitesides of Davis county, William Rawlins of Utah county, C. S. Martin and J. H. Paul, It is expected that 2,500 persons will be in attendance, and work will be di-

It is expected that 2,500 persons will be in attendance, and work will be di-vided into two sections, departmental and general. Of the 14 sections in the state, all but four were represented in the meeting yesterday. The best edu-cational talent in the country that can be obtained will be brought here for the occasion, and with that end in view communication will be entered into with the following educators: J. G. Sherman, president of Cornell universi-ty; A. S. Draper, commissioner of edu-cation of New York state; J. H. Acker-man, superintendent of public instruc-tion in Oregon; Prof. Reuben Hallock of the Boys' high school of Louisville;

A HEALTHY FAMILY. "Our whole family has enjoyed good health since we began using Dr. King's

The Salt Lake Outlook, an illustrated monthly magazine devoted to the advancement of "The City of Opportunities" and tributary territory, ap-

portunities" and tributary territory, ap-peared yesterday. The new journal con-tains 64 pages, every one containing something good and about Utah. Gov. J. C. Cutler tells about "Salt Lake City, the Metropolis;" Mayor J. S. Bransford has an article on "Utah as a Place to Live in and Its Outlook for the Future;" "The New Salt Lake Spirit" is the title of Eugene B. Palm-er's contribution: Fisher Harris secre-

Spirit" is the title of Eugene B. Palm-er's contribution; Fisher Harris, secre-tary of the Commercial club, tells of "Salt Lake City as a Place of Rest, Recreation and Residence;" Rev. E. I. Goshen talks of "Good Citizenship and Good Government;" "Beautiful Homes in Salt Lake City" is an illustrated ar-ticle and "The Tale of One City," a verse by George L. Geiger of the "News" staff. News" staff.

"A Photograph of the Future," a drawing by H. K. Eakle, shows the young man to be a thinker and artist. The special articles are too numerous to be detailed. They are all timely and cle-ver. The appearance of the magazine is most attractive and neat.

ACHES AND PAINS.

You know by experience that the aches and pains of rheumatism are not permanently, but only temporarily, re-lieved by external remedies.

Then why not use an internal remedy -Hood's Sarsaparilla, which corrects the acidity of the blood on which rheu-matism depends and cures the disease? This medicine has done more for the rheumatic than any other medicine in the world.

WOTEN CANNOT PRACTISE.

Police Court "Lawyer" Is Denied Admission to Bar.



People with kidney trouble are so weak and exhausted that they are on-ly half alive. Foley's Kidney Remedy makes healthy kidneys, restores lost vitality, and weak, delicate people are His accompaniments to Gogor za's songs were the perfection of the Mr. Graham has good reason to congratulate himself on the opening con-cert of his winter series.

restored to health. Refuse any but Foley's. F. J. Hill Drug Co. ("The never substitutors") Salt Lake City. Orpheum-From the spectator's standpoint there are three headliners at the Orpheum this week. Aside from there efferings the bill is not of extra-ordinary merit, though it is diverting the ordinary merit, though it is diverting



ordinary merit, though it is diverting and pleasing to a measure. Shooting at a human target, Frank McCrea, a marksman who is daring to an extreme, and a phenomenon of skill, opens the evening. His exhibition of short range marksmanship is one that almost sends a shudder through the spectators' ver-tebrae. It is no trouble at all for him to knock the left wing from a fly at 10 paces, he goes the limit of his skill in every attempt, and every attempt is successful. Closing his act by shooting with two rifles at the same time at two quilte widely separated targets, he Mrs. Charles Read and Mrs. Elmer Darling entertain at a large tea this afternoon, the rooms being beautifui-ly decorated in autumn flowers, and a number of friends assisting. Invita-tions are issued for about 300 guests and the hours are from 3 to 6 b. m. and the hours are from 3 to 6 p. m.

Mrs. A. J. Gorham entertain at a tea this afternoon in honor of Mrs. J. C. Weeter and Mrs. F. W. Hayt, the parlor being decorated in American Beauty roses, and the dining room in pink cosmos. Miss Ethel Paul assists the hostess, and about 25 guests are entertained.

. . . Miss Pearl Van Cott entertained the Miss Pearl Van Cott entertained the new bridge tournament yesterday, four tables being played. The members are: Mrs. L. L. Savage, Mrs. J. J. Camp-bell, Mrs. R. H. Allen, the Misses Mi-nette Baer, Eudora Daly, Pearl Van Cott, Olive Bartch. Mildred McMillan, Louise Sullivan, Mary Moore, Ellnor, Stewart, Ione Morrison, Mary Smedley, Lorgen Loary, Sars Terrell and Edn.

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process. It is our own.

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pink and white, and about five tables played, with a number invited in afterward for the tea.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Edris are at

home to their friends this afternoon from 2 till 5 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. H. P. McArthur. Tonight the Salt Lake Choral society give their first social at the Commer-cial club, commencing at \$:30 o'clock. A business meeting will precede the so cial.

. . .

Mrs. W. H. Bird was hostess at bridge party yesterday, three tables be-ing played and the prize won by Mrs. Harrison. The event was in honor of Mrs. Shelley Tuttle and Mrs. William Harrison, and a number of guests came in afterwards for tea.

Mrs. C. H. Doolittle entertained yes Mrs. C. H. Doolithe entertained yes-terday at a luncheon at the Alta club, the decorations being in yellow chry-santhemums and covers laid for a do-zen guests, including Mrs. Alexander C. Ewing and her aunt, Mrs. Noal: Mrs. August Mathez of Denver, Mrs. Forest Mathez, Mrs. Adolph Baer, Mrs. David R. Gray, Mrs. Richard A. Keyes, Mrs. William Bradley, Mrs. H. Vance Lane, Mrs. C. P. Brooks and Mrs. N. A. Empey. . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Tuttle enter-

tain at a dinner tonight. Mrs. H. A. Duran has for her guest. Miss Jessie Lewis of New York.

"How to Make Dry Farming Pay," a small pamphlet, containing invaluable information for the dry farmer. DESERET NEWS BOOK STORE.

COFFEE Nothing does more for a grocer, one way or the

5

other, than coffee. He must sell poor; (he needn't sell it to you) it is good that makes him.

Your grocer returns your money il you don't like Schilling's Best: we pay him.

DISSENSION AMONG MEMBERS.

It is declared that Mrs. Ferdinand Dickert, chairman of the finance comnittee of the Orphans' Home and Day Nursery, is persona non grata with the other directors. She had been requested to resign, but refused, and the result was that at yesterday afternoon's election all the directors chosen refused to serve. So a dissolution of the Home is threatened. It was alleged at yester-day's meeting that the election held was illegal, and another will be held within two weeks. The directors who refused to serve were Mrs. A. J. Gor-ham, Mrs. A. Fred Wey and Mrs. M. M. Johnson. By a second and alleged im-proper election, Mrs. W. Benjamin, Mrs. J. Reeves and Mrs. Sig. Simon were chosen. It was also claimed that the old I street Home faction was "try-ing to run things," which was not agreeable to the others. to resign, but refused, and the result was



It was usually the duty of the chairhar of a meeting to preside, and not to speak, he could not refrain from songratulating the Republican party in Songratulating the Republican party in the state and nation on the prospects for success at the coming election. "Itah," said he, "favors the party which carries with it a guarantee of work and wages for the people rather than a party which offers to guarantee bank deposite which under a Demo-rratic administration few would have." Songta Successful and burgdueed Song. Senator Sutherland Introduced Sena Senator Sumeriand introduced Sena-tor Beveridge as one whom the great itate of Indiana had honored with the highest gift within its bestowal because of his ability, and said that the confi-lence which the state had reposed in him had been fully justified.

SENATOR BEVERIDGE.

Senator Beveridge was given an ova-tion by the audience. When quiet had peen restored, he spoke in part as fol-

Nr: Chairman, ladies and gentlemen: American history is the story of the building of the American mation, and very advancing step the American peo-ple have made in their mighty march has been led by a man full of faith in American destiny. When our war for independence was fought, and even when Washington's army was reduced to 3,000 ragged men whose bleeding foet stained the snows of Valley Forge pothing could cloud that great man's taith in America's future. Fifty years ago in the reddest day of the reddest war of which history tells nothing could overcome the faith of Arnham Lincoln in the cause of truth and right. And so today in the mighty moral movement in which the

FINE **SHOES** \$2.95 A PAIR Special for This Week These are regular Money-Back \$5.00 Shoes we desire to close. Show case :

in doorway-display.



trade that they will never catch sight of our smoke. Touching the possession of the Phillip-pines, the speaker said: What would they do with our foreign possessions? I was out there when the blood of our soldlers unfurted that flag over the gates of the cast. I saw men killed in the cause of advancing liberty. That flag has been placed in the Philippines. It is going to stay there for as many generalilons as are necessary to prepare them for self-gov-ernment.

ernment. Touching the struggle for a greater assumed by novy and the attitude assumed by many eastern people and representatives on the subject. Mr. Beveridge said some men in both parties did not seem to know that there was a western sea board as well as an eastern sea board

PRAISES UTAH SENATORS.

"I have been in the senate now for 10 years and in service I suppose that I am senior to perhaps four-afths of the senate, considerably more than three-fourths; so I have come to a point where I watch with infinite care what stand they are going to take, whether it is going to be for the peo-ple and progress and righteousness or whether it is going to be what. Leon-

whether it is <u>koing</u> to be whit. I com-may have suspected about him before, that stands upon every question for right; that stands for the people, and that stands for justice, it is an uplift-ment to my soul, and an inspiration to my own work. Those things are abso-lately true of the two young senators from Utah, Not only in the fight on the greater navy question, but it is in the fight all along for those great series of laws which have now become immortal under the name of the Roseweit pol-toles, that ine senators from Utah have stood unflicching and courageous. WORTH OF THE MEN.

WORTH OF THE MEN.

WORTH OF THE MEN. "In all that body there is no more level-abaded, no more industributs, no man more thoroughly devoted to the people than your senior senator. Sen-ator Smoot. In that great galaxy of statesmanship for the conservation of America's pattual resources, which in-volves forestry, which involves the re-clamation of the land for the people, which involves the stopping of thefts by robbers of the nation's resources, the senior senator from Utah has taken front raak and i nause to add that out-side of the president's conservation policy in the whole senate. A LEARNED LAWYER.

A LEARNED LAWYER.

The committee appointed by the supreme court to inquire into the fitness of J. W. Woten for admission to the bar

of Utah, reported adversely to the ap-plicant yesterday. They stated that four days had been consumed in taking testimony, after which the following was the unanimous opinion of the committee, which was composed of Charles Baldwin, Bener X. Smith and E. A. Wedgwood: "He does not possess moral fitness to

not does not posses introduced before this court. No evidence was introduced before this committee to show that the applicant is

a man of good moral character, "The evidence of his professional con-ductd uring his residence in Utah is so meager and unsatisfactory as not to "Therefore, we conclude that the ap-plicant does not possess the moral fit-ness to entitle him to the bar of this

court, and recommend that the appli-cation be denied." The objection to Woten was made by

E. B. Critchlow and W. A. Lee, after Judge J. J. Whitaker had refused to permit Woten to conduct a case before him, on the ground that he was not a member of the bar.



Gogorza's Recital—A rarely beauti-ful recital was that rendered by Go-gorza at the Methodist church last night. While the audience was not all that it should have been, owing to the heavy counter attractions, it was hand-some and representative, and enthusi-astic to the limits. The general vote astic to the limits. The general vote was that the distinguished artist was in even better form, if possible, than on his previous appearances, and that is according him high praise. The pro-gram was made up of a long list of English, French, German and Spanish songs, ranking from dillcult and clas-sic numbers by Gluck and Brahms, down to delightful English ballads like "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes" and "Mother o'Mine." The rich baritone of the singer, which is like a beautifully toned cello in the lower notes and as silvery as a tenor in the upper, was heard to the rarest advan-tage in the Spanish group of songs.

tage in the Spanish group of songs, the "Where Ere Yom Walk," by Han-del, the "Ich Liebe Dich." and "Mother of Mine," the two last of which had to be repeated owing to the tremendous

Try leaving off coffee a few days and drink wellboiled POSTUM 1000000000 The benefits are pleasing.

"There's a Reason."

"A Modern Pocahontas" is a novelty. "A Modern Pocahonias" is a novery. Nothing like it in any particular ever was seen before in vandeville. It is, moreover, the work of two Salt Lake boys, Joseph Goss, stage manager at the Orpheum, and Frank Howard, the presiding genius in the box office. With s'x full-blooded Shoshone Indians in the case, amenaging by special permission

with two rines at the same time at two quite widely separated targets, he clinches his right to the title of cham-pion extraordinary in fancy shooting. The four Baltus, Olympian gymnasts, offer as the headline act a splendid ex-

hibition of hand balancing and "strong man" performances. Grace, strength, refinement and skill combine to make

their act astonishing. They are su-uperior in every way to all others who have preceded them on the Orpheum

. . .

recall.

art.

presiding genius in the box office. With s'x full-blooded Shoshone Indians in the cast, appearing by special permission of the government, it is an attraction of sterling merit. It is just new, and is sterling on the circuit with its initial presentation in this city. The staging and presentation was under the per-sonal supervision of Mr. Goss and in no detail was it lacking. The story is of an Indian maiden who saves the life of a cavalryman who venturned in-to an Indian camp to claim her as his bride. Presenting an Indian war dance, the weird songs sung to the beat of dum, the incantations of a medicine nuan and the ceremony of the pipe of peace, the novelty of the act is strik-ing. To the castern theatergoer the offering will be one to attract magnet-ically. The Indians appearing in the playlet are not hindered in their per-furmance with an abundance of cloth-ing, though in their appearance there is not the slightest suggestion of offen-siveness. It is by far the most inter-esting vaudeville act that has been seen here. The first appearance here of Tom

esting vaudoville act that has been seen here. The first appearance here of Tom Barry and Madge Hughes should be their last, unless they have a better effering the next time they come. Miss Julia Kingsley and company offer a comedy playlet that is quite acceptable in spite of the fact that an extensive display of "figure" seems the chief aim in life of the feminine star of the act. Harry Klein and Pearl Clifton offer "The Dummy's Holiday." Their danc-ing is the feature of their appearance. There was nothing new in the act, which has visited the Orpheum before, except a few jokes that did not improve it to a marked degree. The kinodrome offers two films of ordinary merit. The orchestra is heard in two selections of bright and airy music, rounding out a bill which is so good in some places that it overbalances acts which in an ordinary offering would be drawing cards. cards. . . .

Grand—"Her One Great Sin," this week's bill at the Grand was witnessed last evening by an acdience that filled the house. The play is devoid of any features bordering on the ultra-sensa-tional and has in it much of an inter-esting character. The story centers around a wife who believes that she is unnecessarily deprived of the company of her husband. The resentment that she feels is fostered and fed by a man of the Sir Francis Levison type, who succeeds in leading the woman into folly and all but causes a lasting es-trangement between husband and wife. The woman sees the precipice in fime to avoid plunging over it, and the base deceiver meets the punishment that he deserves at the hands of the wronged husband. The principal roles are es-sayed by Miss Orrice Ober and Les-ter Mitchell, while the fun of the even-ing is furnished by Lewis Dayton in a character that calls for a "monocle" "ah" and "doncher know." The com-rany is above the average and the audience seemed satisfied with the of-fering and the manner of performance.

Lyric-Those who have patronized Lyric-Those who have paronized the New Lyric this week will vote that the bill ranks well with any given there this season. The talking pictures and the silent pictures furnish a pro-



