DESERET EVENING NEWS TUESDAY MARCH 3 1908

hatch in a warm room before schoo closes in May.

THE APHIDES.

The plant louse (aphis), which the young of the lace-wing prevent from unduly multiplying, would frequent various trees and plants. Almost eve-ry plant has its own kind or kinds of louse, or aphis, and the aphides do not go from plant to plant. As a rule, each feeds upon only one kind of plant, but some willows and other vegeta-tion may have several kinds of

REMEDIES FOR PLANT LICE.

REMEDIES FOR PLANT LICE. For the green aphis of the apple, many of the eggs can be cut off while pruning. The eggs are laid on the tips of the strong-growing shoots. The remainder of this and most of the other injurious species are best de-stroyed by spraying (just afer the leaves have started) with a tobacco solution or with kerosene emulsion. The tobacco solution can be made from a sheep dip by making it three times as strong as recommended for sheep.

as strong as recommended for sheep.

RACE SUICIDE

AMUSEMENTS.

practically 80 degrees below zero, special precautions were imperative to keep from freezing. MANY PEOPLE HEAR

HABITS OF ESQUIMAUX. Capt. Amundson's lecture, while suf-ficiently interesting as to geodetic mat-ters, especially featured the ethnologi-cal experiences of the trip, in devoting a large share to descriptions of the na-tives; so that Esquimeaux anthropology was given to an extent never under-stood before by most of the audience. The natives were friendly, and were of assistance to the explorers, but they are barbarous; they eat their food un-cooked, are absolutely ignorant of every form of knowledge beyond fishing, hunting, and merely existing. As the female population is only about one-half as numerous as that of the male, polyandry is practised—that is, a wo-man has more than one husband. She is essentially a slave, for the burdens of the household and of carriage fall on her, except where dogs are used to hard. Noted Arctic Explorer Greeted by GIVES DESCRIPTION OF TRIP

Illustrations Stamp Vivid Impression Of Hardships Encountered on Memorable Voyage.

CAPT. AMUNDSEN

Large Audience in Bar-

ratt Hall.

Captain Roald Amundsen, the noted Norwegian navigator and discoverer of the Northwest passage, and Magnetic north pole, told a large audience in Barratt hall last evening, the intersating story of his wonderful exploit. The lecture was illustrated by stereopicon views which gave an excellent idea of the loy terrors to be conquered and the tremendous difficulties ncountered, in a country where the ercury falls to 79 degrees below zero. the lecture was advertised to begin at :30, but it was 8:30 before the speak-The Norwegian Glee club ar bezan. prefaced the evening, with well rendered songs. "Ta Vi Elsher," "Olaf Trysison" and "Nordhavet." under the irection of Prof. Pedersen.

INTRODUCED BY GOV. CUTLER.

The lecturer was introduced by Governer Cutler, who paid a high tribute to the interpid navigator, placing him where he belongs, in the same class with Vasco di Gama, Magellan, Desoto, Zebbo, and other, recorded alboa, and other renowned sailors ar whom the deep possessed no ter-ors. His excellency called attention for whom even that the great accomplish-ments were often only achieved by the price of human blood. For 400 years, a passage through the north-west waters had been sought, while in the year 1000, the Vikings scouted the northeast coast in open boats, the en-terprise of the Spanish and Portu-guese adventurers in rounding Cape Horn and Cape of Good Hope, had turned the attention of the explorers of northern Europe to the possibilities of a passage around the northern Am-erican continent. Captain Amundsen had finally accomplished what no one r a passage atomic the hor hor hor and rican continent. Captain Amundsen ad finally accomplished what no one ise had succeeded in doing before him, a making this passage, around through be Behring straits, and down to San

CAPT. AMUNDSEN'S STORY.

CAPT. AMUNDSEN'S STORY. The lecturer then told his story. Is imperfect knowledge of English perated as a bandicap in the narra-ve, but the stereoscopic views were attrikingly pertinent that they could are told the story themselves. Capt. mundsen showed first photographs his associates. They were all men-pronounced character, marked in-viduality, whose faces would im-ress any observer at first sight. The curver said he took time to pick his en, so when the complement of seven as made up, he knew who he had a what he might reasonably expect do. The little vessel in which the rity failed was named the Gjoa. It as built in 1872 for sealing purposes, nd was 68 feet long, 20 feet beam, loop rigged, and drew nine feet of rater. The brat left the Fjord af inistiana, June 16, 1103, with Lleut, bodified Hansen as second in com-mand and Anton Lund, Helmer Hansen, Peter Ristvet, Gustave Wilk named being the cook, a very im-portant personage on any vessel, but patieularly on such an expedition. The Gjoa was supplied with a 39 horspower petroleum motor engine. ICEEERGS ENCOUNTERED.

ICEBERGS ENCOUNTERED. The boat struck right across the

HABITS OF ESQUIMAUX.

of the household and of carriage fall on her, except where dogs are used to haul. As to the personal habits of the natives, an idea of this was gained when the captaln told how a young Es-quimeaux mother cleaned her baby by licking it. Groups of natives were pho-tographed on shipbeard where they came to visit; and judging from the ex-pressions on their faces, they consid-ered being told to "look pleasant please," as a very good joke. VESSEL ON FIRE.

One picture was a trifle thrilling. It showed the vessel on fire. As there were 7,000 gallons of petroleum, gun-powder, and other things on board of a highly inflammable nature, the dan-ger was startling. However, the fire was extinguished and the creadition enved powder extinguished, and the expedition saved. GRAVE OF FRANKLIN.

GRAVE OF FRANKLIN. Another view of particular interest was the grave of Sir John Franklin, with a white stone slab laid on the top and a cross at the head, and the sur-roundings of the grave flagged. The first death in the party occurred near the mouth of the Mackenzie river, March 16, 1906, when Gustav Wilk died. Owing to the ground being froz-en, the body had to be carried until April until the soil was soft enough to be worked so a grave could be dug, and the poor fellow was left to sleep on a prominence marked by a cross. VOYAGE ACCOMPLISHED,

VOYAGE ACCOMPLISHED.

On Aug. 3, an American whaler was sighted, the Charles Hanson of San Francisco, demonstrating that the northwest passage had been success-fully accomplished. The Gjoa reached San Francisco Oct. 19, and has since been in care of the naval authorities of Mare Island, while her captain went home across the continent to report to his government.

RESULTS OF EXPEDITION.

Capt. Amundsen was entertained at the Commercial and Alta clubs last evening, and left this noon for the west. He proposes to return to the Polar sea in 1910, be carried by the currents for five years over the Polar basin to find what there is in it. He says the north-west passage is of no commercial value owing to the shallows and nar-rows; the value being only from a scientific standpoint. The observa-tions made during the nearly two years stay at the magnetic north pole are being worked out in the observatory at Christiania, which will require some two years. The compass refused to act in the vicinity of the magnetic north pole, for a radius of 100 miles. The expedi-tion cost but \$40,000, while others have cost over \$200,000. Captain Amundsen was warmly greeted after the close of the lecture. Capt. Amundsen was entertaines at

TO PREVENT THE GRIP. LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE removes the cause. To get the genuine, call for full name and look for signature of E. W. full name an GROVE, 25c

IN HONOR OF ST. DAVID.

Big Gathering of Welsh in Sixteenth Ward Assembly Hall,

Sons and Daughters of Wales gathered in the Sixteenth ward assmilly hall last evening to do homage to the country's patron saint, St. David. There were 600 Weishmen and women folks present and the program consisted of songs, poetry and other numbers, some in English, and some

numbers, some in English, and some in the mother tongue. Postmaster A. L. Thomas, president of the day, de-livered an address, "Our Patron Saint David." The Seventeenth ward choir was awarded a prize of \$50 in choir was awarded a prize of \$50 in a singing contest and Leader James Neilson was given a baton. "Western Home," by Evan Stephens was sung by six young ladles, contesting for a prize. Miss Clarabelle Gardner won with Miss Locke a strong second. Evan Richards, although 87 years old, read a collection of Weish verses and prose, in a clear, strong voice and was applauded heartily. Miss Edna Evans sang "The Bells of Aberdovy" very prettily. The next meeting of the Sons of Wales will be held April 3, when the ladles will form an auxilliary associa-tion.

They are green in color and their eyes have an almost phosphorescent gleam. They have a strong and disagreeable odor. These insects are about two-thirds of an inch long, their gauxy wings and sparkling eyes making them objects of rare interest; but they are even more useful than ornamental. The fly puts a drop of muchage on an apple leaf and then stretches this substance up into a little rod half an inch high, and holds it there till it dries. Then she lays an egg at the top of it, and continues the process until she has made a perfect Hitle forest of these knob-crowned lines. Out of this egg comes an aphis lion, a formidable tooking little larvae that will ent any animal he can get. First CERTAIN INSECTS ARE OUR FRIENDS

How the Dragon Flies and Lace Wings Fight for the

Farmer.

STORY OF THE APHIS LION.

Prof. Ball Gives Valuable Demonstration Before the Normal Students At the University of Utah.

(Reported by J. H. Paul.)

Not all insects are our enemies. Dragon flies are beneficial to us through their entire life histories; the ant-lion: and the caddis flies are beneficial durng much of their history and are never harmful: but the lace-winged fles are among the best friends we have. These were the facts brought out in Prof. Ball's lectures before the nature study classes at the state university on Monday. He spoke substantially as fol-

lows. Last time we treated the Orthoptera, or grasshopper family, nearly all of which are injurious. Today we shall consider the Ueurophra, or dragon fly consider the Ueurophra, or dragon fly order, all of which are beneficial to us. All dragon flies should be spared. The commonest one, the large daming nee-dle, is well known; but the whole group is easily distinguished from the pre-ceding order by the always open and net-veined wings of the dragon flies, while all the grasshoppers fold their wings like fans. No other order has this net-veined structure and biting mouth parts. mouth parts.

THE DRAGON FLY.

The larvae of this beneficial insect even more useful than the adult; for

The larvae of this beneficial insect is even more useful than the adult; for while the adult feeds on gnats, mos-quitoes, and files taken on the wing, the larvae in the water feed upon "wig-glers." before the latter pass into mos-quitoes. These larvae furnish good na-ture study material. They live one or, two years in the water. They can be taken from the bottom of any pond in spring or summer, kept indoors under water, and fed upon mosquito larvae, or wrigglers. The eggs of the dragon fly are either dropped loosely into the wa-ter or attached to some submerged sub-stance. As soon as they hatch, the young begin an active, predatory war-fare upon other insects found in the water, including their own kind. The lower lip of this larva grows to such a size that it can be folded to cover the lower face like a mask, so that the front view resembles a buildog's face. As an insect comes near, this mask is dropped and darted out, the insect fails in, and is seized, and drawn back into in, and is seized, and drawn back into the mouth. When full grown, the nymph, broad and flat, is unlike either

nymph, broad and flat, is unlike either the slender larva that precedes or the slender dragon fly into which it changes. It then crawls out of the wa-ter, its skin splits down the back, and the dragon fly emerges. The adults capture their prey on the wing and feed on almost all insects, especially the smaller ones—the crusts and the midges. Most of these they seize with their feet and devour them so rapidly that it is almost impossible to see the operation. Files, leaf-hoppers, small butterfiles, and even small members of their own family are eaten by these voracious creatures, one of which will eat 40 house flies inside of two hours. As they are day-filers, the mosquitoes, which fly mostly in the evenings, are not so numerously destroyed by the adults as

numerously destroyed by the adults as by the larvae. THE DAMSEL FLIES.

There are two kinds of dragon flies, however. A smaller one that folds its wings when at rest is called the damsel fly. These are graceful species that fly over large bodies of still water, and are found in great numbers in the reedy horders of fresh water ponds, flying low. Another group live in wooded places along the banks of running streams. Their wings are frequently dark, their eyes protruding, their bo-dies metallic in luster.

numbers of the Hughes, two brothers and a sister, were thoroughly appre-clated by the audience, "Buster Brown" furnishes an evening of enjoyment for old and young. The piece runs the week, with a special matinee Friday.

Lyric—"The Missourd Girl," which closes this evening at the Lyric, is a comedy drama with plenty of snap and ginger. Miss Agnes Johns in the title role, is entertaining and that clever pair. Frederick Harrington and Miss Rodrigue have parts which convulse the audience. The Utahma Stock com-pany put on "The Player" with tomor-row's matinee. The biggest venture undertaken by the Lyric's management yet, however, is gotting the O'Neil & Stewart company in "Quincy Adams Sawer," which opens a week's run Saturday. until she has made a perfect little forest of these knob-crowned lines. Out of this egg comes an aphils lien, a formidable tooking little harvae that will eat any animal he can get. First he climbs down the rod. Now we see the wisdom of the mother fly, But for her instinct in raising cach egg upon a stalk, the first aphis lion to hatch would speedily devour all the others. But he cannot climb, so he walts along the apple or leaf, seeking what he may devour. He finds plant lice and consumes them in vast quan-tlies. Others hatch and do like-wise. It is fortunate for us that they do so. Otherwise the plant lice would be too many for us, as we shall see. But when the aphis lion is full grown, he spins a tiny round cocoon, scarcely one-fifth his size, and some-how gets into it. Later a still larger lace wing fly comes out of the tiny thing, which is scarcely larger than the top of a black-headed pin. These cocoons can be found now under the cracked bark of old apple trees. They can be brought in, and the flies will hatch in a warm room before school closes in May. Saturday.

GIVEN UP TO DIE

GiVEN UP TO DIE B. Splegel 1204 N. Virginia St., Evans-ville, Ind., writes: "For over five years I was troubled with kidney and bladder affections which caused me much pain and worry. I lost flesh and was all run down, and a year ago had to abandon work entirely. I had three of the best physicians who did no -ood and I was practically given up to die. Foley's Kid-ney Cure was recommended and the first builte gave me great relief, and after taking the second bottle I was entirely cured." Why not let it help you? F. J. Hill Drug Co., "The Never Substitutors.

BREEZE TIPS WAGON OVER.

Repair Outfit of Utah Light & Railway Co. Capsized by Wind.

The worst prank to the discredit or credit of the March winds so far is the one played a few days ago right in the center of the heart of the busiin the center of the heart of the busi-ness district. The high platform wagon of the Utah Light & Railway was standing on the corner of Math and First South streets with a work-man perched on its top. A driver sat on the seat holding the big horses. The workman whistled as he worked with the wires overhead, and all was serene.

each feeds upon only one kind of plant, but some willows and other vegeta-tion may have several kinds of aphdes. They multiply enormously, Government experts have investigated the plum or hop aphis, which lives half its life on these two plants, and have found that it has 13 generations in a season, all females, except the last. Such insects are said to be parthogenic. Each aphis has 100 young, so that the total from a single female in a single season would be ten sextillions. Write the figure 10, and then add 21 ciphers, if you desire to see what such an unconceiveable number looks like when written. Placed side by side in a line 10 to an inch, they would make a line so long thatlight, traveling at the rate of 182,000 miles per second would require over 2,000 years to reach the end of the line. That these creatures do not so increase as to fill the earth every summer is due to various causes. The lace wing fly is their greatest foe. Then comes the lady-bug and her larvae, and the syrphid fly and its grubs, which like-wise consume the aphids as they ap-pear, so that the indescribable but al-ways impending catastrophe is prevent-cd. with the wires overhead, and all was serene. But all of a sudden a strong breeze turned the corner and over went the high wagon. The wind caught the platform just right to lift the whole apparatus from the wheels for just an instant, but long enough to overbal-ance it. The man on top clutched to the tipping tower, but had presence of mind enough to stay with it. This all happened it less time than it takes to tell it, and in a couple of seconds the wagon lay on its side. Within a few feet of the ground the man on top slid off and scrambled to a place of safety. Had he jumped from the top all doff and scrambled to a place of safety. Had he jumped from the unght have sustained bad bruises in striking the pavement below and had he been stunded or malmed in the jump he would have had the whole structure fall upon him. The horses kept their feet, but box-es of fron were scattered and emptied all over the corner. In toppling over the wagon fell across the street car trecks and all traffic via Main street was at a standstill. Car crews and by-standers took a hold on long ropes and soon had the wagon back on its feet-wheels. The horses were re-hitched and when tools and material were gathered, the day's work was again on.

again on.

NO CASE ON RECORD There is no case on record of a cough r cold resulting in pneumonia or con-umption after Foley's Honey and Tar as been taken, as it will stop your ough and break up your cold quickly, tefuse any but the genuine Foley's foney and Tar in a yellow package. Con-ains no opiates and is safe and sure.



KEITH-O'BRIEN GO.

Only One "BROMO OUININE," that is

Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days

axative Bromo Quinine

Held by Miss Josephine Daniels, an estimable working girl, skilled in needlework, who had made her homefor two years with Mr. and Mrs, Clarence Warnock, 535 2nd Avenue. Mr. Warnock is in the insurance business.

The following committee had entire charge of the drawing:

Frank J. Westcott, general manager of Telegram. F. I. Cole, Adv. department Telegram. John S. Manley, Adv. department Tribune. John S. Critchlow, business manager Herald. A. C. Rees, Adv. manager Deseret News.

On April the 1st the second Automobile will be drawn-a ticket with every dollar purchase of goods, cash or charge.

An Automobile will be given away on the tirst of each month indefinitely.

The machines are "Tourists," Model K. 5-passenger car, 22 horse power. Manufactured by the Auto Vehicle Co., Los Angeles.



Manuic ocean to the south cape of Greenland, and then turned north-west. The views showed enormous rebergs in natural colors that were supendous-great mountains of ice owering high in the air for several madred feet. It was July 9 when ice a great quantities was encountered, ad after that it was a fight to get brough to King William Land on he northern shores of the American continent. d, and then turned north-

one of the principal objects of expedition was to locate the mag-north pole, a full complement of nathematical instruments was carried and at King William Land the com-any camped for 19 months, taking beervations night and day. Part of hese had to be made by inland trips these had to be made by inland trips where the observers were sheltered at hight by snow huts. Capt. Amund-sen said experience showed that this kind of dwelling is much more com-fortable than canvas tents, and can be made warm enough to take a bath in. He said that when the members of the party were thus engaged, the steam from the warm water would be precipitated as snow around the room. The yiews gave a very ade-quate idea of the use of the instru-ments, and how the powers of ingen-uity of the party were taxed at times to complete the necessary observa-tions. As the thermometer sank to



It has always been the aim of the"Money Back" shoe store to give its patrons the best money can buy. The spring styles are more beautiful than has been shown in many years, lasts that give absolute comfort and prices in keeping with"Money Back" deallings, you should see them.



PILES CURED IN 6 to 14 DAYS. PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or protructing Piles in 6 to 14 days or money refunded 50c.

IF YOU WOULD KNOW

Mormonism as a symmetrical system of philosophy, send 75c for a copy of the book "Mormon Philosophy," by L. A. Wilson, Address Descret News Book Store, 6 Main St.

BUILDINGS GOING UP.

Active Operations Begin With Advent Of Good Weather.

Building operations for the spring are making themselves apparent. Phil Klip ple is erecting a \$7,000 carriage factory, immediately north of the old armory building on West Temple street. The building is two-story brick, 40x110 feet, to be completed by April 15; Isaac Myto be completed by April 15; Isaac My-sen, contractor. The Kimball Van & Storage company is completing a two-story, 95x125 feet warehouse, on the west side of the alley, which will have 28,000 square feet of flooring and cost \$16,000. The utmost precautions are being taken against fire, in the way of steel protectors to the windows and doors, steel window frames, wire mesh-glass, etc. The floors will be of con-crete. The company expects the prem-ises will be ready for business in 10 days.

ises will be ready for business in 10 days. Work of tearing down the old house cast of the University club began to-day, preparatory to erecting the Hamil-ton apartments, as already noted. A trip through the outskirts of the city shows many new foundations in, ready for the superstructures of moderato residences. There seems to be a gen-eral feeling that building operations will blossom out in full much earlier this spring than usual.

DAYLIGHT IN MARCH.

Daylight will be increased in duration this month by one hour and 20 minutes. The sun rose, actual time, Sunday, March 1, at 7:32 a, m., and set them. DAVIS SHOE CO. MOVE The bowklas and at 6:16 p. m., actual time. The sum acts at 6:48 p. m. The weauther bu-reau calculates sun rise and usn set as the sum actual time. The sum acts at 6:48 p. m. The weauther bu-reau calculates sun rise and usn set as the sum actual time. The sum actual

THE ANT LION.

THE ANT LION. Among the foothills in sandy places in Utah, in little circular cone-shaped depressions an inch or so deep, lives a strange creature called the ant-lion, or doodle bug. It has wide toathed jaws and devours ants and other insects that slide into its trap, at the bottom of which only its head is visible. It throws the dry carcas of the ant out by a flip of its head. It is the larva of an insect that re-sembles a dragon fly. The eggs must be laid in the sand. As the larvae hatch, they dig little plits. They throw out the sand, which they first head upon the head, by jerking the head. The adult flies have short, clubbed antennae, long abdomens and reciteulated wings, while the dragon files have no antennae. THE CADDIES FLIES.

THE CADDIES FLIES.

THE CADDIES FLIES. The caddis flies are also called case bearers. Like the golf caddy, they carry a case, in which they live in the larval stage for protection. They may be found in mossy places, in rocks in rapids, in bayous, and in shallow water. Each larva builds for itself a case either of moss, or stones, or silicia, or sticks. Out of this it thrusts its head and forefeet to walk and feed, and the case may be seen climbing a stick whence they have been called walking sticks, though trout fishermen know some kinds as rock rollers. For fish eat them, and they make good hait. They are found almost everywhere in fresh water. They can be brought into the school-rocm in water and their habits noted. They hatch in summer into little miller-like flies, which appear in swarms on summer evenlings. The flies lay their eggs on the water. THE MAY FLIES.

THE MAY FLIES.

THE MAY FLIES. May files, also called day files, from the fact that their lives as flying in-sects are very short, resemble little dragon files. They are like smaller caddis files, only that the larvae live under stones and have no cases. The adults never feed, and live only a few days; but the larvae live in water about 360 days. Thus they live al-together, two or three times as long as grasshoppers. In fact, the story that any insect lives only 4 day, is not true.

THE LACE WINGED FLIES. These are pretty creatures known the golden-eyed lace-winged flies.



study took his place. This necessitated several changes in the cast, all of which had a demoralizing effect. The one member of the company who scin-tilated with all the original brightness, was the little girl who assumed the part of the doll. Miss Daphne Pol-lard, who was throughout amusing and canable. Hardly any one else in was the little girl who assumed the part of the doll. Miss Daphne Pol-lard, who was throughout amusing and capable. Hardly any one else in the cast deserves more than passing mention, though Mr. Wiener sang a number of songs in passable style. The comedy work of Mr. Harris and Mr. Bertrand can only be called dis-tressing, but the fault was probably as much the libertitist's as theirs. The chorus was only fair, though the fe-nale chorus was the better. The one episode of the evening which amused the audience, and which was very cred-itable was the interior of the Toymak-er's shop, when the figures, imperson-ated by living people, and the toys themselves all went into simultaneous motion. There were haif a dozen cur-tain calls after this lively scene. The engagement runs tonight and to-morrow afternoon and evening.

Orpheum—Old things done in a new way are offered at the Orpheum this week, making a decidedly enter-taining bill, a better one than last week, in fact. The headliner is a clever little state presented by John C. Plea d by John C. Ric h deals with a hy little sketch presented and Sally Cohen, which and Sally Cohen, which deals with a hy-pochondriac, and a maid who gets into the wrong room. While this merry little comedy is given the big type, there are other acts entitled to contest, for the distinction. Gas Edwards School Boys and Girls are back again, with little Herman Timberg, three new girls, and an equal number of boys in a whirlwind sketch crammed full of a whirlwind sketch cramined full of singing, dancing and gugs. Then there are Inman's Wonders, an aggregation are Inman's Wonders, an aggregation of trained dogs, which perform the old stunts in a new way much to the destunts in a new wa light of the audience The four Parros pen the show with of those European athletic turns which please the eye and permit three graceful women to exhibit the human form divine while and cannot ek in succession manipulating dumi balls. For the third there is a singing of teller on the progradian and story James McDon feller on and sings well, but the state of t headliner for a 10-cent house. The kinodrome is up to standard and Weihe's orchestra was most happy in its selections.

Grand-A large audience was at the Grand last evening to see "Buster Brown," who, pictured in funny pap-ers, has been the delight of young, and ers, ddar persons, for years past. The even older persons, antics of "Buster" "Tige" hav thoroughly one of the antics of Buster a be seen in order to preciated. The play laugh producars see time. Master Rice I and to see the main the principal speakin ing, one would ima twice his years at and doings alone are admission and when ap-nat here in a ndeed, a w r in which he part of the of the that he His say ast. worth the pri-to them are a thful "Tige," Jane," the admission, and withe antics of even the cuteness of " of the show is had Jane," | doubled of the show is naterly doubled. George Yeoman, in monologue, and Roger Gray, as a "Weary Willle," contribute lib-erally to the interest of the evening. Nellie V. Nichols sings some very good songs, as does E. Colt Albertson. The chorus does much better work in dance and drill than vocally. The musical