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Read the small
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BUSINESS NEWS
WHAT IS GOING ON TONIGHT
Moving Pictures and Illustrated Songs
at Broad Theater.

Vaudeville and Motion Pictures at
Auditorium.
Motion Pictures and Illustrated
Songs at Olympic Theater.
The Thief at Broadway Theater.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
To Relieve Headache and Insomnia
caused by summer heat, nervousness or
impaired digestion, take Horford's
Acid Phosphate. j11

See the shoe specials Frank A. Hill
offers today (Saturday) Ladies' \$17.50
shoes \$12.50, men's \$12.50. He has
the exclusive agency for ladies' Patrician
shoes and men's King quality shoes.

The New York Bazaar having
bought out a bankrupt stock of suits
and coats of all the latest styles and
shades, will place them on sale at
store, 112 and 114 Main street, at
greatly reduced prices. Read the adv.

BREED THEATER.
"Comata, the Sioux" Thrilling In-
dian Motion Pictures.

The sensational story of the Black
Hills, entitled "Comata, the Sioux," is
the great attraction of the long and
interesting program of the
Breed theater, and the large number
of persons delighted with the
excellence of the program, this fascinat-
ing representation of the mystic
life of the Indians being an un-
usually interesting and dramatic
feature, and the charming portrayal of
the misguided young squaw, is one
that commands admiration. The whole
story being photographed in the rugged
Black Hills.

Another big feature picture shows a
hair-raising incident, when the hero-
ine is seen to rise from the top of a
suspension bridge into the river to
save her former lover. This is one
of the most genuine thrilling scenes
ever photographed for the moving pic-
ture business.
Besides another feature picture 1400
feet long, there is a whole lot of
Biograph comedy, including Mrs. Jones'
Lover.
Miss Grace Alvin makes her last
appearance at the Breed today, going
Monday on the Keith circuit for a
twenty weeks engagement. She is
delighting all eyes in her new and
entirely new costume, and her
entire rendition of the dashing "Leo-
nora" and the pretty illustrated song,
"Lily of the Prairie."

BROADWAY THEATER.
The Girl from Rector's.

In the Girl from Rector's, which
will be seen at the Broadway theater
on Tuesday, Oct. 5th, local theater-
goers will have the opportunity of wil-
nessing the greatest success of New
York's past theatrical season. The
piece is the work of Paul M. Potter,
the author of "Trilly," which has been
given in every city of any importance
in the world. Trilly enjoyed an enor-
mous success at the Garden theater
and became a great hit at the close of
the Girl at Weber's Music hall. Mr.
Potter announced that he had received
from 10 more royalties than from any
play he had ever given to the public.
Seats on hire at the box office, Waure-
gan house and Bisset, Pletcher &
Co.'s on Saturday, Oct. 2, at 9 o'clock.

May Robson.
The Globe critic of May 11th said
of the Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary and
Miss Robson: "The Rejuvenation of
Aunt Mary, produced in Boston for the
first time last evening at the Tremont
theater, after a run of many months
elsewhere, is just the sort of a play
that has always been exceedingly popu-
lar in New England, and after wit-
nessing the almost continuous hilarity
with which it was received last evening
one can easily believe that the role
of Aunt Mary is destined to contribute
to the fame of May Robson very much
as in years gone by the Widow Becket
did to Ned Burgee and Joshua Whit-
comb to Denman Thompson. The play
is a dramatization by Anne Warner of
her own popular and successful comic
name and it is full of a quaint humor
that the better class of stories dealing
with primitive rural characters are
apt to have, though there is nothing in
it saveing of imitation. The humor-
ous side of Aunt Mary reminds one,
in many instances, of the intensely com-
edies found in The Old Home-
stead, for it brings into sharp contrast
the simple, commonplace experiences of
everyday life in a rural community
and those to be found among the
smart set in the great city of New
York."

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The original appearing at the
Broadway theater tonight is a dupli-
cate of the one which appeared in New
York, and the scenic equipment would
draw the attention of the audience were
it not for the more potent influence of
the great play and the great perform-
ance.

The scene of "The Thief" is laid
in France and concerns two families of
the upper middle class, but the locale
might readily be transported to any
American village or a shipping port
of China. The plot is direct and the
playwright has provided such a wealth
of surprises for the audience that it
would defeat his purpose to reveal the
mystery of the 20,000 franc robbery.

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singer who will be presented at the
earliest possible date.

Caught by Wireless is the feature
motion picture subject for today, which
is cleverly interpreted by the famous
Biograph players. The Little Father
and the Healthy Rival are two others
well worth seeing.

Mrs. Merrill's Concert.
The artists mentioned below sing at
Mrs. Merrill's benefit concert at the
Broadway theater Wednesday, Oct. 6.
Senor Gustary has a sweet ringing
tenor which is always true and tuneful,
and beautifully soft and winning.
He is also a finished vocalist, singing
with great "verve" and a dramatic
finish which were advantageously
shown in the charming part under-
taken by him in "L'Amico Franz,"—
Corte Examiner, Ireland.

Among the interpreters of leading
roles, high praise is due to Katherine
Knox, whose Pamina was
charming both in song and play. Mrs.
Figue not only possesses a beautiful
voice, but she also knows how to use
it fully, and thereby offered the
enthusiastic audience unalloyed pleas-
ure. That she looked as pretty as a
picture or sang as well as a matter of
course.—(Translation) New York
Staats Zeitsung.

SUNDAY SUBJECTS.
Rev. Joseph F. Cobb will preach on
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