

AT THE THEATERS

Play by Washburn Students at the Grand Tonight.

News and Gossip of Stagedom and the Movie World.

COMING ATTRACTIONS. At the Grand. Tonight—"An Ideal Husband," Washburn Dramatic Club. Dec. 13—"The Only Girl,"...



Lennon, Burton and Combs in "The Only Girl," at the Grand December 14.

The Washburn College Dramatic club will present that famous comedy of English society, "An Ideal Husband," by Oscar Wilde at the Grand Opera house tonight.

"The Only Girl," which has a record of a season's run in New York, will be offered at the Grand, December 14, by Joe Weber, one of the most successful theatrical producers for the modern stage.

"Trail of the Lonesome Pine," which is announced to appear at the Grand, December 18, is a play that presents Eugene Walter's ability as a dramatist in a new light.

At the Grand the scenic production, "The Winning of Barbara Worth," will be presented in this city for an engagement New Year's day.



Scene from "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine," at the Grand December 18.

Slants

By "Zeke"

As formally announced last week Slats really and actually zone to help Henry Ford pour oil on the perturbed waters of Europe.

Our defense is this: Every normal, healthy, American citizen, at some time in his career has had the almost irresistible impulse to lick a policeman being constrained at the time by the thought of the countless other minions within the call of a whistle.

When the statistics are compiled they will probably show that the occupation which is indulged in most universally by the colored race is soliciting donations to raise the church mortgage.

He grasps your right hand with his right and your right elbow with his left and massages you like an old college chum looking for a loan.

Blames Lack of Training. Professor Brandenburg Says Boys Should Have Knowledge of a Trade.

Pittsburg, Kan., Dec. 11.—The present educational system in the United States, largely a snow-covered problem of idle labor, President W. A. Brandenburg of the State Manual Training Normal told an audience at the farmers' short course at the Normal.

know what job the Democrats have at their disposal or think they have, but Hugh has the right dope on the outcome.

Big league ball players are not the only stars who get back into the mirrors. We note that the Divine Sarah may herself be seen for five cents a throw.

Box Whittier has evidently been reading the papers again. He cannot see why all the fuss is being made over the arrest of the guy who helped another man throw his wife over a cliff.

Have you read the president's message? Well, this is the way we express our patriotism.

Anyway, think of Mrs. Galt. She had to sit there and listen to him read it aloud.

Hi Red says: "I see that the liquor consumption figures in Kansas are growing. I ain't naming no names, and I ain't running no man down for drinking, but my lips was unsealed. I could account for some of that stuff that wasn't used either for sacramental or medicinal purposes."

We did not notice any dandelion seed listed in the statements of the recent state purchases, so suppose they are going to let state house lawn garden die out.

One of the differences between a small town and a big one is that in the small one the school board row only lasts from September until May.

Up to date nobody has come to the rescue of the city health department from its mad dog crisis with a mad stone.

Our idea of adding insult to injury is making your rider sore shooting cottontail rabbits.

After some of the films which we see have caused pain to the state censors we make bold to state that if a film could be made depicting the Topeka back yards on a sunny Monday morning, the board would be shocked into insensibility.

ONCE AN OFFICE BOY HE'S A TOPEKA BOY

Percy Hemus, Once With State Journal, a Man of Note. He Is Now Considered Great American Baritone.

SANG AT GRACE CATHEDRAL First Gained Musical Experience in Capital City.

Fills Carnegie Hall in Songs of Our Composers.

A former State Journal office boy is now a great American baritone and the boy who first sang in the choir of Grace Cathedral in Topeka, annually fills Carnegie hall for his recital of songs by American composers. His name is Percy Hemus.



Percy Hemus, Topeka Boy, Who Has Become Famous as a Singer.

The "Musical Courier," a journal published weekly in New York, contains on its front page a large picture of Percy Hemus, who lived in Topeka for about eight years and received part of his education here.

Percy Hemus as first thought he would take up newspaper work and as he was only a "kid" he applied for a position as copy boy for the State Journal.

Instead, he went to the proper place in his office, opened it and removed the half century old document and sent it on its way.

Due to the system under which government records are preserved, the records of the United States land office was not at all mystified when he received a letter from an Iowa real estate agent asking for a patent to some Allen county land issued in 1865.

The patent grants 160 acres of land which lies about seven miles west of where Iowa now stands to the persons named above and their heirs forever.

Chicago Prohibits Cabaret Performers From Accepting Men's Offerings.

Chicago, Dec. 11.—Women cabaret performers are prohibited from drinking intoxicants purchased by the men they entertain, according to a ruling announced today by the state commission of labor.

The commission issued the warning to fifty theatrical booking agents at a meeting yesterday. R. J. Knight, chief investigator of employment agencies, was the complaining witness and prosecutor.

such flights as these into the realm of the emotions and imagination leave drawn the crowds to Percy Hemus' annual all English New York recitals—crowds which come early and stay late and press around the stage clamoring for more, after a program of unusual length. These are tributes sufficient to the "master interpreter"—to "America's baritone," who through the perfect understanding of his art, his own magnetic personality, and his own mystic power as a weaver of spells, knows how to bring out the soul of the song in his own inimitable manner.

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